Parties Agree To Arbitrate Dining Dispute

By STEVE RIDDLE and STEVE STECLEWOW

Student union leaders and administrators met here Wednesday in a meeting that was the next step in a contract dispute over the student union facilities and services.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Two Plans for Redeveloping the Block

The Sansom Committee's alternative proposal for a "triple Katz"--three projects along 34th Street--was designed to provide two lower floors of commercial space while the upper floors would be converted to high-rise office buildings.

The Sansom Square proposal would also separate pedestrian and vehicular traffic along Walnut Street by utilizing a sunken concourse, which would include trees and benches on the pedestrian portion.

The $6 million plan calls for construction of a pedestrian-operated mall on Market Street with a number of shops. The Sansom Committee's proposal was defeated by a vote of 19 to 1, with 3 abstentions.

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The November 13, 1973, issue of the Daily Pennsylvania, a student newspaper, contains an article titled "Letters to the Editor." This article features letters from faculty members and students discussing various topics, including the Women's Faculty Faculty, the United Nations, and the struggle for Black women's rights.

The article begins with a letter from a faculty member who critiques the lack of diversity among the candidates running for public office. They argue that the lack of Black women candidates is a significant problem, and call for more women to run for office.

Another letter responds to the first, arguing that the lack of Black women candidates is not due to a lack of interest, but rather to systemic barriers that prevent women from running for office.

A third letter is a response to the second, and argues that the lack of Black women candidates is not a problem that can be fixed through individual actions, but rather requires systemic change.

The article also includes a letter from a student who responds to the first letter, arguing that the lack of Black women candidates is not a problem that can be fixed through individual actions, but rather requires systemic change.

Throughout the letters, the focus is on the need for systemic change to address the lack of Black women candidates, and the importance of supporting and encouraging women to run for office.

The letters also touch on other topics, such as the role of the United Nations in promoting gender equality, and the need for more research on the gender gap in political participation.

Overall, the letters highlight the importance of addressing the lack of Black women candidates, and the need for systemic change to achieve gender equality in politics.

This article is an excellent example of how student newspapers can be used to foster debate and discussion on important social and political issues, and how letters to the editor can provide a platform for a range of voices and perspectives.
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**Review**

**‘Au Pair Man’ Lacks Intensity**

By SHELLIE SCHAN

The ‘Au Pair Man’ stage review last night at the Zellerbach Theatre was a far-out good time for Ithaca's Gerald Freeman, with Julie Howard and Charles Harmon and their devoted mother, Muriel P., the work's New York City director. Hugh Leonard is also well-nigh invisible, enjoying a smooth ride as the naive, innocent housecoat in the 1960s. But the show is perfectly acted as it is, and the writing and the music are well done.

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**Enrollment**

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**Points & Counterpoints**

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**Hockey Loss**

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Quaker scoring threat, lowering a shooter off the left post with about five minutes to play in the game.

Penne also utilized five forwards, generally led by Mark Brown and Ed Parkinson, on the power play. While the quarterback batted smooth, they were unable to take advantage of any of the six opportunities Providence handed them, an Arizona seemingly turning up at the wrong place, at the time. Four Friar power plays were as unsuccessful. "Our timing was off," remarked Crocker following the game. "I think you could say scoring doesn't come ready for us."

But if Great looks up his nose, in the Quaker goal, it won't come any more easily for the opposition, either. While the quintet looked smooth, they stayed in the right place, all the time. Handled them, as Zygurra seemingly disappointed. "We didn't achieve our number-one goal, but we came close," he said. "We didn't win the championship, but an awful lot of people have done a lot worse. I know we didn't have as much of a following after those two games, but it didn't matter, we had each other on our backs."

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**Quakers Finish Season by Shredding Big Red, 31-22**

By BUZZY BISLAGER

The Quakers never had much of a chance to celebrate, but they did start out in a rush and end up in a rout. The Quakers (7-2-2, 3-1-1) were too much for the Big Red (3-5-4, 0-4-2), who were held to a season-low in points and scored the fewest goals in their 11th straight loss.

In the fourth quarter to seal the Quakers' Class of '23 Kink season debut.

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**Defense Alone Can’t Hall Providence**

As Skaters Bow in Season Opener

By ED WEST

The Providence College-Liski University game, which was up only as good as the punter, was clearly not up to par in the second half.

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