Six Amendments to PCC Charter

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She May Oppose Rizzo

Undergraduate Assembly Passes the present iWXPN station.

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Among the targets of Richette’s criticism were the Police Department, which

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The statement’s text was “I want to be sure that the frequency of the station and the entire management is something that,” he said.

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**This Week's Focus**

**Quadramics**

*comedy double feature is long but occasionally sparked with good comic acting*

_**By CYNTHIA FROST**_

Last weekend, Quadramics presented its first show of the year, a double billing of *Hollywood Nights* and *The Owl and the Pussycat*. The evening was long and sometimes slow, although it was sparked by occasional moments of wit and clever characterization. However, neither production captured the humor of the other, and both were let down by the series of runs, which were often tiresome.

**SUNDAY**

**Fantastic Planet**

_Franz Art Aud. 7:30 p.m._

The latest advance in animation—well-crafted science fiction.

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**COMPANY**

_**By Jack Menahan**_

Music and material will shift when *Quadramics* presents its second show, a musical comedy double feature beginning Saturday, January 19, in the Harris Prince Theatre of the Anniversary Center. The first joint venture of the Penn Players and Wharton and the Arts and Drama and directed by Charles F. Seymour, Jr., Lawrence Wilson is executive director.

The Tony Award winning musical comedy portrays the trials of love and marriage in suburbia. The book by Ira and Jerome Weitz is well written, and the music by George F. Kelson and Stephen Sondheim is tuneful. The material presents an almost impossible situation to the performers, but the two performers, presented amusing stereotypes. However, their acting is not yet masterful, for the play is not yet masterful.

**FRIDAY**

**King of Hearts**

_C. A. Aud. 7:30, 9:30 & 12:00_  

The premiere of the critical hit film starring Alan Bates that conveys the same sentiment as the unaudible music it is about.**

**SATURDAY**

**Le Retour d'AFrique**

_C. A. Aud. 7:30, 9:00 & 12:00_  

Sequoia Batman creates a realist, pastoral portrayal of a young couple trying to make ends meet with their sales work.

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**Happenings**

**ART**

An exhibit of African sculpture by local Philadelphians opened last night in the W.E.B. DuBois Gallery. The display, entitled "Ensenga Man's Three Forehead: Masquerade," will run two weeks, from 9:30 on weekdays and Saturdays.

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**MUSIC**

_The New Franklin Cafe, located at 9th and Bainbridge Street._

Walk is featuring saxophonist Dave Liebman free Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission is $1.

_Music at Noon_ continues this Thursday with a piano recital of Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, and Chopin. The concert is held in the bowl of Houston Hall.

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**CINEMA**

_ThURSDAY_  

**Slaughterhouse Five**

_Irene Aud. 7:30 & 10_  

Film version of the same best-seller by Kurt Vonnegut. Despite a quantum story line, there isn't any.

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**SUNDAY**

**Radio**

93.5 FM is a new weekly show featuring Sociology Professor Anthony Campoli, airing every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Campoli's show is titled "The Campus," a "madcap social perspective."

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**公司 portrays maritale tangals**

**by RAINA GROSSMAN**

Philadelphia theater audiences will witness Le Ullman's American stage debut in the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House at the Zellerbach Theatre in the Annenberg Center, January 31 through February 19, starring 14-year-old Phyllis Mac Beet, who was voted the Best Actress of 1974 by the New York Film Critics. The production Company is a difficult technical effort and the audience's attention for two hours of squaring out and dialogue requires the two sexes in the cast to speak in their own voices. In the play, Felix is a bachelor, playing a character of the same, nondescript apartment room proved almost impossible. Trances into Felix's daydreams. Gary Ross, who plays the film hero, Isamui ing and peeling himself apart.

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**Ibsen play comes soon**

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*There were moments of skillful acting, particularly from Ron Dagavarian, who played Felix. His quiet, centered gestures and subtle insights keep the pace of the play moving. Ullman, uniformly Dagavarian wasn't totally convincing, especially in the greater scenes. To him, Phyllis Mac Beet is a real genius."* - S. A. M.

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Another WXPN Crisis

Weekly efforts to work through long-standing problems in health care could not be continued. •

Once while WXPN was dealing with the "McNab" problem, it was discovered that the club had been operating illegally and was forced to close. •

David Bowie's recent tour has created a stir of interest in his work. His recent concert at the Spectrum was sold out within hours of being announced. •

The Quad, Hill House and Superblock has been extended until 5:00 PM Monday, February 7, 1975

Residential student application deadline for housing

Letters to the Editor

David Bowie and Lou Reed: Two Equals

By Judith Stein

In the Monday, January 30 edition of the Daily Pennsylvanian, an article appeared under the title "The Need for the PCC." As this was the first time that such a concept had been discussed at the University, it was hoped that it would be a topic for future debate. •

The need for a student government was acknowledged, but it was felt that the existing system was not sufficiently representative. •

The PCC would allow for student input and provide a forum for discussion of issues. •

The idea of a PCC was not new, but it was felt that it was time for the University to take action to establish such a body. •

The article ended with the question, "Who will be in charge of the PCC?"

The correspondence is ongoing, and it is hoped that the University will take action on this important issue.

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Increasingly, the University is being called upon to respond to student demands for greater participation in decision-making processes. •

While some students welcome this development, others are concerned about the potential for increasing bureaucracy and inefficiency. •

The establishment of a student government is seen as a way to address these concerns while also providing a vehicle for student expression and advocacy.

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes letters to the editor on any topic of interest to the University community. Correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 340 South Thirty-Fourth Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

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Lisa Richette

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...continued. Richette added. Richette also has been an active proponent of tenant court reform, as the author of Pennsylvania's Children, a book on the abuses of Philadelphia's public housing in 1973 elections, charging up to 7,000 votes were stolen in her own ward after being voted out by Mayor Frank Rizzo as one of the city's four mayoral candidates.

Commenting on her judicial philosophy, Richette said "limits can be achieved in the name of the government. They require suit intervention to the La Terrasse

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...court appears at the hearing, he said the City Planning Commission had no objection to the La Terrasse owner Elliot Cook and manager Judy Wicks also testified. He explained the history of the conflict among RDA, the University and the manager Judy Wicks also testified. City Planning Commission representative Chris Condon also appeared at the hearing, he said the Commission had no objection to granting variance to La Terrasse.

"The Board of Adjustment questioned Supermax and the witness, mostly regarding the size of the building and the possibility of successfully reusing the restaurant elsewhere."

Activities Council to Hold Steering Committee Election

BY LIV BERGER

The Student Activities Council will elect a new Steering Committee chairperson and representatives to the Pennsylvania College for Women Steering Committee (PCW) at its monthly meeting tonight. Outgoing Steering Committee chairman Charles Colognola, who graduated last semester is ineligible for re-election. It is unclear which position will be accepted at the meeting and none of all Activities Council representatives. A representative will be elected to the Steering Committee by the students and will be a member of the new PCW that was established last November to oversee the student programs to elect student and student representatives. In discussing the Steering Committee, will consider an amendment that will be passed by both the Council and the Pennsylvania College for Women Steering Committee. The amendment, drafted following suggestions made by President Elizabeth von Hagen, will "very likely" be passed, Condon said. The proposed amendment would limit PCW's jurisdiction to only student and student representatives to substitute an administrative representative for a student delegate. Also on the agenda are many Finance Committee recommendations for funding of activities councils, according to Activities Director Jerry Condon. The Finance Committee predicted that "a large amount of money will be allocated" Wednesday night because "quite a number of groups will be coming to request funding.”

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