New Advisory Committee Formed

By RICK DUNHAM

Better communication with the student body is the aim of the new Student Health Operations Advisory Committee (SHOAC), Paul Schloeder, director of student health and health service operations. "We are trying to give students input and get students involved in
combining the operation of Student Health," Schloeder stated following the first meeting of the committee last
U. Quadrangle Room Damaged in Sunday Fire

By NETT ROBIN

A fire of unknown origin began between 3:00 and 3:30
damage in four rooms in the Quadrangle Sunday morning.
City president announced an alarm at 7:07 A.M. when
officers at approximately 7:00 A.M.

The group is encouraging a renaissance of Jewish religious practice.

ORTHODOX JEWS from Lubavitcher movement engage students in conversation in front of their mobile van on 36th Street

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Nursing Student Assaulted

In English House Bedroom

By IRMA MANNING

A nursing student was brutally assaulted late Friday night in English House, Room 408, which is occupied by a faculty member.
The victim was beaten until she fainted and had a gash on her neck wrapped in mauve fabric. She was taken to the University Hospital (HUP) for treatment. The victim was taken to the University Hospital (HUP), where she was ordered on Friday afternoon for `Injuries of the head and face," nurses said.

City Incumbents Endorsed

By JANET NOVACK

The Philadelphia City Council Friday unanimously re-
ed Journalist Herbert Denenberg. The council, who were reappointed, expressed great confidence in the Democratic nomination.

The budget committee has delayed action on selling graduate
tickets. Schloeder said: "We catch a break in the administration not to keep the budget frozen."

The court refused to allow the annual increase in the
students, and the committee took the case to court, but

Meyers's Position Aided by Tuition Vote

By LARRY FIELD

The Budget Committee recommended a $350 increase in tuition for the 1975-76 academic year. They argued that theHis position could be a "smattering of various student interest groups" at the open meeting on the budget. Committee Chair John Breden said last week that

Assembly's workshop on tuition, chaired by Assistant Chancellor John Breden, also held a demonstration today to communicate concerns over the rising University costs. However, he indicated that the demonstration would be orderly.

"I've been able to do fine without the students," Meyers said. "But I want to hear from the students."

with the group received reports that prepared budget code could not factor in faculty compensation and seriously affect the proposed budget. A student proposal calling for an increase in faculty compensation was introduced at the meeting on the budget. The group has delayed action on selling graduate
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The city council will vote Tuesday on whether to raise the property tax by $10.

But if Meyers offers a lower

The Philadelphia Story

Blue Cross 

Blue Shield

By ED DANGELI

After years of close alliance with doctors and hospital administrators, the Greater Philadelphia Blue Cross has turned itself into the voice of consumer advocates, waging health care reform for control over health care costs and quality. It is also the one group not afraid to confront the power of HMOs with a full court press for reform. It is the one group not afraid to confront the power of HMOs with a full court press for reform.

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Veterinary School Students Help Save Oil-Spilled Birds

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Veterinary School students are trying to save the lives of several hundred oil-soaked ducks in the aftermath of the oil tanker disaster on the Delaware River January 31.

The students are working in cooperation with the New Jersey Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to remove the oil from the birds’ feathers. If the oil is not removed, it discourages the waterproofing on the feathers, destroying their buoyancy and exposing the birds to cold weather.

Over 1000 ducks died as a result of the oil spill, according to the New Jersey Environmental Protection Agency.

Early attempts to help the ducks were impaired by the inferior chemicals

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Blue Cross Battles With Hospitals Over Health Care

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Separate agreement with Blue Cross. However, 31 DHVC hospitals still fail to separate agreement with Blue Cross. However, 31 DHVC hospitals still fail to agree.

They object to Blue Cross's demand to limit cost increases for hospital care. They say they expect to save by limiting the "second opinion" that Blue Cross and hospital staffs are required to confer.

Blue Cross can only reimburse for the 31 DHVC hospitals. The agreement so far has been reached and the media has been antagonistic about the impact of the agreement on the public and media.

Denenberg, who has been quoted as saying "it isn't a question of rights, but a question of whether the hospitals can afford it in the long run," said that Blue Cross had an interest in cost containment for its own future.

"This is an agreement we can live with," Denenberg said. "But if we don't get a settlement, we'll have to decide what to do."

That pressure, Denenberg explained, would be felt by Blue Cross as well as the hospitals. Denenberg said that Blue Cross was not interested in negotiations so far. However, a hospital signo nor November when Blue Cross reached an agreement with 31 DHVC members, led by the city's medical school hospitals, including HUP and Graduate Hospital. The agreement places limitations on hospitals' cost increases, although there are some exceptions for hospitals that have been designated by Blue Cross as "highly influential.

Although Blue Cross has represented itself throughout the dispute as the voice of the consumer, several observers say it is a role the organization has backed into reluctantly...

Blue Cross operates hospitals that cannot expect to pay any profit, unless it is in a subsidiary. "No reasonable individual believes, Mr. Guest believes that free-care hospitals are inadequate substitutes for hospital care. Philadelphia Blue Cross Vice-President David Markson, said Friday, is a philosophy opposed to any outside intervention in their budgets. Guest, however, said Blue Cross shareholders and other financial institutions would become anyway.

"If we absorb the hospitals for whatever costs we think they claim to have, there must be some reasonable budgeting responsibility. We can't provide a "blank check for fiscal irresponsibility," Markson insisted.

Denenberg and others haveattributed part of the high cost of hospital care to "the people of the hospitals." Blue Cross can only reimburse us for $1.80," DVHC Negotiating Committee Chairman H. T. Plummer said.

"This expansion of education and research programs. Therefore, upon the death of another that participants were ever invited to submit candidates. Wolf said, are "for special considerations" that participants were ever invited to submit candidates. Wolf said, are "for special considerations". Wolf immediately convened a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Women to consider this lack of responsiveness is a personal pattern of meaningful sexual behavior.

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The Case against Incompletes

By Alan Jacobson

In October, 1977, a political science paper was assigned to a Wharton student. The faculty member presiding over the course faithfully and

by the Committee on Student Affairs. In at least one instance, someone who had not taken the course was given credit for it and allowed to

brag about it to his friends. And what is the danger? These students are simply following the rules of the game established by the University. They are taking full advantage of what is available to them. It is wrong to fault them for doing this.

Clearly, the problem is not with the system of incompletes, but with the abuses that are made of it. The solution is not to ban incompletes, but to enforce the rules more strictly. Students who are granted incompletes should be required to show evidence of serious illness, injury, or other extenuating circumstances. Incompletes should be used only as a last resort, and then only in cases where it is absolutely necessary. The system of incompletes should be reformed to ensure that it is used fairly and equitably. Otherwise, the system will continue to be abused, and the educational system of the University will be undermined.

By Gary Dymk

In this letter, I argue that the system of incompletes is flawed and should be abolished. The system allows students to avoid hard work and get good grades without putting in the necessary effort. This is unfair to other students who work hard and deserve good grades. In addition, the system encourages students to procrastinate and put off their work until the last minute, which can lead to stress and burnout. In conclusion, the system of incompletes should be abolished for the benefit of all students.
Kissinger Begins Tenth Mideast Mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger embarked on a tenth mission to the Middle East Sunday hoped of bringing about agreement between Israel and Egypt before the end of the month.

If the talks fail, it will be the first time Kissinger, a Chinese diplomat, announced officials said.

President Ford, changing protocol arrangements at the last minute, accompanied Kissinger to El Habush to the chairman of the Arab League, Sir Gamal Abdul Naser.

Earlier, Kissinger had met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the Sinai Desert.

Kissinger's visit was the first time he had seen Sadat since their meeting in Washington in September.

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Kissinger and Sadat conferred separately for about an hour on Sunday as Ford met with Nasser for talks on the Middle East.

A spokesman for the Egyptian government said the talks were continuing.

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McDonald's 37 Paces Frosh Five To 100-87 Victory over Lion Cubs

By JAN STEVENS

In a season in which the frosh are expected to be the best performers of this year's frosh team, John and Paul Molloy were the stars of the game. They both scored 13 points and were a key part of the Penn defense, holding the Lion cubs to just 37 points.

Liquori, Nova, Run Wild in Classic; Trackmen Get Well at Princeton

By LUTHER JACKSON

The Penn basketball team dominated the Ivy League in their season opener against Princeton. The Quakers won the game with a score of 100-87, leaving the Princeton Tigers with just 87 points.

Red and Blue Overwhelm Columbia, Cornell, in Ancient Eight Mismatches

By ANDY FEHLMAN

The Quakers defeated both the Columbia and Cornell teams in close games, with scores of 87-68 and 83-68, respectively. These wins have put Penn in good stead for their upcoming games against the Ivy League teams.

Icemen Buried by Brown Bullets After Taggart Goal Edges Elies 2-1

By JIM GOLDBERG

The Quakers were soundly defeated by the Brown Bears, with a final score of 2-1. The game was intense but ended with the Brown Bears emerging victorious.

Squash Rebound with Gusto as Williams Falls

By SAM FRY

The Quakers' squash team staged a comeback against Williams College, winning with a score of 5-2. The victory was crucial for the team, especially after their recent losses.

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Evan's "I'm half today" was the key to the Quakers' victory, as his precise passes and quick thinking allowed the team to run down the Lions with ease. Evan's performance was a testament to his talent and dedication to the sport.

Sarinelli Loses as Yale Smashes Matmen, 26-9; Three Quakers Win

By ROBERT FELSTEIN

The Quakers' wrestling team was defeated by Yale with a score of 26-9. However, three Quaker wrestlers managed to win their matches.

Three Quakers win over Columbia

The Quakers' wrestling team managed to win three matches against Columbia, with scores of 20-15, 20-13, and 20-16. These wins were crucial for the team as they continue their season.

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