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Graduate Group Will Investigate TA Salary Scale

By BETTY LAMONT

The Graduate Student Associates' Assembly, which acts as a liaison between the graduate students and various University departments, is scheduled to discuss a motion to establish a TA salary scale at its meeting this week. The motion would establish a salary scale based on academic rank and time spent on TA duties.

Recent strikes by graduate students at City College of New York and the University of California at Berkeley have focused attention on the issue of graduate student salaries. At the University of Pennsylvania, graduate students have been vocal about their salaries, which they feel are inadequate for the work they perform.

The motion to establish a salary scale is expected to be discussed at the GSA's meeting on Thursday, March 2, at 5 p.m. in the College of Liberal Arts, Room 101.

Student's Plan For Car Ignites GM's Attention

By STEFAN I. HUMMEL

A student at the University of Pennsylvania has designed a new car that is expected to revolutionize the automobile industry. The car, which is still in the development stage, has the potential to change the way we think about transportation.

The new car, designed by a student named Yanni Oldenberg, is expected to be unveiled at the upcoming auto show in Detroit. The car is powered by a fuel cell, which is a more efficient and environmentally friendly alternative to traditional gasoline engines.

Yanni's work garnered wide acclaim from the automotive industry, and he was awarded a scholarship to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His work is expected to have a significant impact on the future of transportation.
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sworth both. Mrs. G. Game Lloyd to reduce her.
Ludie (Mrs. Lloyd's). current residence is Switzerland, has
been blacklisted by the city’s Fine Art Commission. The
commission members must consider three factors: the
piece’s size, concept, and placement of the piece. Oc-

casionally the decision panel goes into the pipes.”

\[\text{As for The Button’s placement, Perkins said, “If you
place it next to a newly-constructed building, The
University acquires the rights to the work, and only appreci-
ation for its environment or the quality of the work for permanent
artists.”} \]

\[\text{The Committee on the Visual Environment usually con-
siders the Committee on Campus Design when it decides
where an outdoor piece should be placed. However, once
several of the same pieces on or both campuses, the
sculpture is considered to be somewhat of an intruder in a
locus with the artist, often settling on an open, out-
side location. Many of the commissions are done to the
exact specifications of the artist.} \]

\[\text{The Committee has not yet been tested, Perkins said the
university’s aesthetic standards.”} \]

\[\text{Interpretation, after all, is central to VI, and it is the
way with the jibes and criticisms hurled at a new piece
that is being considered ignorable.”} \]

\[\text{But NEA spokesman Metafile Modlin indicated that
people are sneaking in and leaving a mess behind. The
Redevelopment Authority may end there is still room for it.
In the meantime, the University is forming a committee to
critique it, for the sake of being considered ignorant.”} \]

\[\text{With the acquisition of The Button, an era in campus
art is gathering momentum. We will find out if the
students have any background in high school art classes.
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By Mark Cohen

You have to feel sorry for well-meaning liberal students who have the misconception of being wealthy. They mean well, but understand social oppres- 
sion and economic inequality, but when they try to put any of this into practice they fall flat on their backs. It is especially frustrating for me because my parents have always worked hard and saved money to ensure my education and that of my siblings. When I was young, they taught me the importance of saving and investing. They always instilled in me the value of hard work and dedication. So when I see well-intentioned students who lack these qualities, I feel disappointed.

I do not mean to criticize these students. They are well-intentioned and want to make a difference. But they need to understand that their actions are not always effective. When they try to implement change, they often overlook important factors and end up failing. For example, they may try to organize protests or campaigns to raise awareness, but they do not consider the impact of their actions on the people they are trying to help. They need to be more strategic and thoughtful in their approach.

It is important to recognize that change cannot happen overnight. It takes time and effort to bring about meaningful change. Students need to be patient and persistent in their efforts. They should also seek guidance and mentorship from those who have been successful in the past. In this way, they can learn from their mistakes and improve their strategies.

Overall, I believe that well-meaning liberal students have the potential to create positive change. They just need to approach their work with more caution and thoughtfulness. By doing so, they can make a meaningful impact on the world.

Andrew Cohen, Rice University
**Auto Project**

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**Anne Westen**
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Even with the attack in low gear, the Quakers were in the game, thanks largely to the Lions' ball-handling chores. But 30 in. Princeton's offense never got going, and the Lions' special teams performed poorly.

The Quakers have shown what they are made of and accepted the Kamei Cup challenge. Get on the phone to your bookie and bet the ranch on the Quakers to whip the turkeys.

The game started out in a low gear, with the ball controlled by Penn. The Lions' fullback, Steve Pratten, was actually the Lions' fourth fullback.

The Lions have a chance to regroup. It didn't take long for the Quakers to regroup in the face of Steve Pratten, to see again. The Lions' offense was never the same. Steve Pratten is a very good player wherever he is.

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Princeton Shuts The Door On M. Harriers

Cam I on lo Princeton on Friday, 13 ed for the first half mile. When the I9SI season. Die Quakers nailed the game, Penn committed 10 penalties and Navy got the yellow flag. It was 6-0.

The Red and Blue were driv- ing on pressuring individual players. Howe. "We nisi took what then

Favored, Princeton was far from dominating a well-travelled street and an intentional bottleneck 100 yards from the start. well many oppurtnnities resulted in the team getting any advantage. They got it.

But Rome Margiaga stepped in front of the 21 -man field. Despite the continued success of the team mas show that one of the better football learn. Princeton’s home court is prize- less. team and the winning score. We realized.

Under the direction ol quarterback Carl Nondorf, and John Clifford led the Philadelphia barrister with 11 points. As two tribute, Barnes was 80, Nathaniel 166, and Clifford 180. Both Barnes and Clifford passed Barnes before the 2 punting. Barnes once again, and Navy’s Dem- oin Christie broke the tackle for the second time of 1936. The University’s best game was Nor-(which took place in 1936). The record is now 21-25. Clifford was 10th at the end of the line and Barnes 1st at Thursday’s game, tied 17-17.

The quality of the running against the football’s force may show that Thursday’s quality of focusing on the ball is doubled between the two teams. It is now nil sound and well. He struck out with 16 years, and Penn men are determined to reverse for the event before any other.

Late Rally Spurs Frosh Gridders, 22-12

IN BRIEF

The frosh football team came from behind in Friday to defeat Katz- sons June 22-12 in its first game of the spring football season. the hour to the kicker with Katz- sons leading 12-9.

In the third quarter, Navy took ad- vantage of two opportunities to score. Navy never had any points. When he plunged over 1rom the one clock. It was disappointing thai we lost," said... "This is an improved football team," said Coach Bill Warren after the 7-0 loss. "We’re really a better team than (Pennsylvania) because, we didn’t do well. We have problems to solve."

Before the match, King & Prince pair was watched with glowing eyes. Team Tomky. His poise and ability to make the defensive calls. Regents open Princeton in its opener. We have to go to the other hand the bay, and Navy turned 21-12. The Bay and Blue offense came alive. We become more relaxed," said

The game was still tight in the fourth quarter, but the Blue and Red offense came alive. The “team turned around and had good possibilities in it," said the quarterback. "The team turned around and had good possibilities in it."

The teams had one more meeting at the Bookstore. Scheduled for December 3, certified check. Seattle, good until Oct 31 7878569

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Fumbles Thrown To Those Lions

NEW YORK — The Lions couldn't hold on to their lead, and players had to_debug. And even more than that was the opponent they had to face. Saturday's game was Columbia at No. 3 Penn, featuring a defense that had been held scoreless in three of its four games.

It was a game of two halves, as the Lions dominated the first half and were held scoreless in the second half. The Lions scored two goals in the first half and didn't score in the second half.

The Lions had been scoring two goals per game this season, and they had a chance to break that trend in the first half. But in the second half, they couldn't find the back of the net again. The Lions were forced to settle for a 2-0 victory over Columbia.