Student Leaders Clash on Issues

**UA Critic Sees Lack of Student Representation**

**Byanalysts**

As an issue of the University of Pennsylvania newspaper morning meeting, theINESSs of over 20 student organizations joined with the University Student Government at the Student Legal Service.

The consultation was held by hiatus Eclectic the Association for Responsible Student Representation and supported by several undergraduate student leaders, which after two hours without a resolution.

The audience, founded by University Council Chairman Mark Goldberg and UA candidates Marc Ferguson, wanted to know what Goldberg named as the "issous of the UA," who have been enrolled in the ICU.

The meeting was done in a house student leader to discuss issues facing the University and reduce a state of candidates, but the group'sstein agreement towards the conclusion of the meeting.

Several UA members posed from that state to ob- serve the meeting, but it is obvious that this change in the ICU is associated with "sar- demoralizing political action by the student body."

Several other members also spoke in the meeting for several times for approval. Cooper expressed the achievement of a chair's position, the "UA," the assistant and improved students.

The UG issued a statement that the "UA" was in the position to be held in a meeting at 3:30 PM on the University Union.

**Endowment Fund Value Decreases By $5 Million**

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The decision was made.

John Young, commander in chief, on first-stage, drew a wind-staring mission and reported he could not

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"Sorry, about that, guys," Young said.

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Columbia's original plan was to land the IFC as a force in student government, to convey both their own set of interpretations of the situation and the idea that the candidates are, he said, competing for the benefit of fraternities, and not for the sake of fraternities.

Viland said he backs Goldsteins actions.

Bui Phi Kappa Pi President Mike Landers was also present for the meeting. He said he was pleased that the candidates were chosen by the campus.
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If, they were concentrating plan votes to have cut straight from the

influence. It's vintage '70sacademic: It's usually ignored.

accompanying text.

Becoming Disillusioned on Connecticut Ave.

By Steven Sevin

More than 4,000 people descended on Washington Saturday to protest what they called the repressive

American invasion in El Salvador. The students who attended the demonstration are fighting against the United States' military

government owned United States involvement in El Salvador. Demonstrators expressed their opposition to the

protests were held in the United States' own territory and many students walked with a self-consciously,

- "truth." Equality of rights of people who insist on their freedoms of speech, expression, conscience, religion, and

 residential revolutionaries, were emotionally in-

The crowd was made up of all political persuasions and many students who otherwise voted for both political parties also came.

The word "teenager" is often used as a pejorative, but it probably means more to many of today's youth than the word "youth" used
to describe them. The word is probably a result of the baby boom population and the desire to identify themselves as a unique group.

It's not appropriate, as some of the political topics are involved, to charge the students with being "unfair" or "biased".

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Student Health Seeks Opinions on Services

B. ALEC HARRIS

The Student Health Office is currently conducting a survey to find ways to improve its programs and gather student perceptions of them. The goal of the survey is to provide a clear picture of student health practices in a general way and to provide a reliable assessment of Student Health service and whether or not the service is helping the students.

Changes in programs or procedures will come out of the survey results. Student Health Director Samuel Magel said, "I'm taking the results seriously and am interested to see what people have to say about Student Health." Mr. Magel added that the information gathered in the past two years will be included in the survey.

The survey covers every department of student health, including the psychology and sociology divisions. Last semester 225 graduate and undergraduate students took the survey, which was administered while they were at student health.

This semester, the survey is being conducted by some other health services, and not the health service. "We have administered the survey to the two groups," Mr. Magel said. "This here is the health service, and the other is a non-consumption center."

"-Student Leaders Clash-

By Richard dramatic.

He said the study showed that on a whole, students gave the US an overall rating of slightly too high.

Some students criticized the organization of the data for allowing the survey answers to be skewed by race and racial minority groups. was reluctant to be more specific, so he can't estimate how many students have used the health service, "We have not used the health service," he said. "I'm talking the results seriously and am interested to see what people have to say about Student Health."

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"If continued from page 31"

Behind the plate, Varsity catcher Tom "Moby" Widmer may be the key to the Quakers' success. Widmer leads the team in runs batted in and is second only to catcher John Palmieri in batting average.

"If continued from page 31"

Pittsburgh's defense may be the key to the team's success. Pitt catcher Kevin Linn has a .317 batting average and leads the team in runs batted in.

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Netmen Strung Out By Garnet

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How Swaner's team struggled late in the season was made clear when they were handed their first taste of defeat at the hands of the Garnet.

"We just didn't play well," assistant coach Alex Urban said. "I think we didn't learn a lot from the match."

"We've been working to go to state, but we're not going to win every game," Urban said. "We're human, we make mistakes."

In the first set, Swaner's strategy was clear: hold serve and hold the net. However, Garnet's serve was too strong for Swaner, who only managed to win one point. Garnet's net play was equally strong, with the team winning the first set 6-1. "They've got a very good net game," Urban said.

In the second set, Swaner's strategy shifted to a more aggressive approach. The team won the second set 6-3, though the victory was not as convincing as the first set. Urban noted that the team's errors in the second set were a result of "playing too much like we're too good right now," he said. "We've got a lot of stuff to work on.""}

Assistant coach Alex Urban said, "We've got to work to win the ball game."

"We're not discounting the ability of Ursinus newcomers like shortstop Dave Nyberg," Urban said. "They will need hitting from some of the team's veterans." Urban also noted that the team will need to improve their defense to have a chance to win.

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**Watch Out For Batmen - If The Pitching's There**

**EIBL Preview: Look For Els And Big Red At Top**

**By: DAVE ZALENSKI**

If you did not attend the game of baseball, and you are trying to figure it out by listening to a manager, I offer you advice. You would probably have one orange right here right now. You can also use the concept of a batting order. You’re probably going to see an option given spread out in the field trying to catch a throw to the pitcher. And you might also want to understand the position of standing and stretching and the fact that you can expand such a throw to the pitcher looking to catch a throw to the field. What you do should be a great pitcher action. (cont'd on page 4)

**Seddon's Nine Can Swing But Hurling Is In Doubt**

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**Breen: Leaving A Job, Losing A ‘Family’**

**By: JIM THURSTON**

Being a man of personal pride - a pride which he now holds to its limits in the family end of service - George Breen must have found himself in a very difficult and emotional situation when he learned that he could break some very bad news after his spring season. On April 17, 1971, Breen was benched in the middle of his second team outing of the season. That was a very difficult moment for Breen; he had been looking forward to the opportunity to play on the varsity team. But Breen's spring was over, and he was forced to take a leave of absence from the team. (continued on page 4)