SAC Recognizes New Groups

The Student Senate's Council recognized four new groups - including the Pink & Blue newspaper - at its first meeting of the year, held at the oldest student newspaper. But the Senate also granted recognition to several other organizations, including the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Organization for Women, and the Student Senate Foundation.

The Pink & Blue newspaper was awarded recognition on the basis of its performance during the past academic year. The newspaper has demonstrated a commitment to providing accurate and balanced coverage of campus events, and has shown a willingness to respond to student concerns.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Organization for Women, and the Student Senate Foundation were also recognized for their contributions to the campus community. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has been active in promoting women's rights and gender equality, while the National Organization for Women has been working to address issues of discrimination and violence.

The Student Senate Foundation has been instrumental in supporting student organizations and activities on campus, and has provided financial assistance to many of the recognized groups.

Playing the Market

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The Penn Investment Alliance was formed to learn more about the mechanics of Wall Street - and to make some money. Students pool their resources and build a market to pursue financial success.

The Penn Investment Alliance was established in collaboration with the Student Senate Foundation, the University of Pennsylvania's Student Senate, and the Financial Markets Authority. The group consists of students from a variety of academic disciplines, including economics, finance, and business.

The Penn Investment Alliance teaches students how to invest in the stock market, and helps them to develop the skills necessary to succeed in the financial world. The group meets regularly to discuss market trends and strategies, and to make decisions about investments.

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Campus Bars Neighborhood Drinking Spots Offer Students Variety

When the University opened its doors in 1920, students had a choice of places to drink and socialize. Students from the various schools would gather at the Union and the Tavern, or在家里 or in friends' homes. Over the years, several bars have opened and closed, but a few have remained throughout the years.

Some of the neighborhood drinking spots that are currently popular among students include The Bull, Smokey Joe's, and Doc Watson's.

The Bull is located on 36th Street and is a small waffle shop that also serves drinks. The manager said that the Bull's atmosphere is very relaxed and that the students who come there are generally upperclassmen.

Smokey Joe's is located on 40th Street and is a popular spot among students. The manager said that the crowd at Smokey Joe's is mixed, but that most of the students who come there are from St. Joseph's.

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A Standing Tradition at the University

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Local Pub Has Life and Burgers

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Freshmen Woes Cured at Docs

By ERIC ROBERTS

The first thing freshmen learn about the University is how to land a job and how to get to the nearest gas station. One of the best ways to do this is to visit Doc's, a favorite hang-out for many students.

Doc's was established by Tom Lomax in 1973, and Lomax has been the owner of the bar ever since. The bar is located in the heart of the University area and is a favorite among students.

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Colleague Susan Nguyen agreed. "The atmosphere and friendly people make it a great place to hang out," she said. "You can get a good meal here too, which is always a bonus."
Any Ice Today, Lady?

"Hang Jeff Davis.

There would not seem to be much purpose in an editorial about an old age pension bill, and yet old songs can occasionally shed light on the decision-making process of a university.

Last March, members of the University community isled the Philadelphia Marching Band to debate ways of curbing disorderly fan behavior at University athletic events. What particularly upset the administration was the manner in which objections which bore forth from the stands in the Palaces.

During the ensuing months, the administration has left the task of altering behavior, hoping it would not repeat its ugly head upon the arrival of the next football season. No action was taken last week, when the word "gutty up" were again reported with another phrase of two traditional songs. While the former, "Hang Jeff Davis," bears the first name of Franklin Field's former band director, the latter had an ancient connection, "We will not rear its ugly head upon the arrival of the next senator.

The Band asked the administration to put the movement into writing or make an appeal to the student body to clean up its act, but the administration was not forthcoming. The Band, however, has agreed, unhappily, not to play the "Jeffer Davis." They would leave some room for individuality. If the administration is so afraid of the effect of "Hang Jeff Davis," then it should take the initiative in eliminating the Band's repet- ition. It would have been far better, though, to go back to the common sense of the student body and agree to use "Jeff Davis," from straight in a moise of oppression.

The ball had its own game. Sing your lungs out. Just sing the right words.

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The Shadow Knows/Steve Ludwig

Tabling Consultation

Whenever a decision is announced which gathers some attention in the faculty or the student body, a wave of requests for consultation breeds. No response is more telling of the University's standing of the student body. As the University seeks to prove itself, to students, some have a vested interest in the ability of the student body to participate in decision-making. Particularly are they interested in the utilization of consultation to make a decision.

The PennsylvanianGear Hoyt Brown, editor of the "Studentist," has been a leading opponent of the tabling consultation to the student body. In his article "The college model, the administration is no longer a college," Hoyt Brown takes exception with the "university model." He continues by describing the breakdown in the collegial model to one of management (or at least the prerogative of management).

While pursuing the surrounding issues of the decision to place in place the new football game against Columbia, the Band asked the administration to stick to the student body as the official tailgater. As Hoyt Brown states, the student body has no "final say" in the decision process itself. The pressure is placed on the student body for the future of critical college and open avenues, administration permits. For example, Hoyt Brown appears to feel that there is no such thing as a public university, and that the student body should not be allowed in any way to participate in the decision process.

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Food for Thought

Students Seek 'Dialogue' With Faculty

By SITAN JAIN
Dialogue on Thoughts
The name conjures images of lofty discussions of sophisticated philosophical ideas—little chats about Thomas Aquinas, John Locke and existentialism. Johnny Carson ami and others will take at obscure professor said.

But selecting professors in an open way became a problem for the group, and the idea that has in- creased the interest of the group in the club.

"Some people like to go for the name an 'attract,' whenever others will take at obscure professor said.

"We said close to 150 students turned out for the club's introductory meeting, and they were split in various groups. But with only 150 articles available from the name of the club, the content is narrow. We said the club will request more money from the university to accommodate more members in its spring trip.

"The extra money comes through about 15 students selected recently from the 125 who signed up will pay $15 each to spend a weekend with the professor of their choice at almost any university, Dormont sudi yesterday.

"We added the club be-"aid "It's left over from the sixties when being in the organization was a way of life; you were alienated unless you were in the organization. Some people like to go for the big names on campus, whereas the members do engage in dialogue, thought remains an enig-"aid "It's kind of an anachronism these days," Eichman, a College senior, said.

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IFC Loses Money on Greek Week

"It was a total disaster, but you can't blame the people running it," said one member of the Captain's Council, the governing body for the Captain's Council. "They can't prevent the students from doing what they want, but they can try to mitigate the damage."

Captain's Council members were frustrated with the lack of support from the Student Government Association (SGA). "The SAC recognized new groups, but they didn't support the Captain's Council," said one member. "They need to work together to ensure that the campus remains safe and enjoyable for everyone."
in person at encore

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A Mystical Art
Palm Reader Sees Fortune Off-Campus

By MARY ELLEN CROWLEY

Barbara Streed, a freshman in the University of Pennsylvania's College of Arts and Sciences, has been a palm reader for most of her life. Her black hair is often Associated with hoop earrings with which palm readers are known to adorn their faces in a simple manner.

Barbara Streed was born and raised in University City, a location she favors, because it is a rein to experience the world of ancient mysticism. She has been a palm reader for two years, and during this time, she has practiced her art in a variety of settings, including White's greeting, a place where she greets her potential customers and interacts with them.

“Sometimes I have specials when I'll read both palms for 15 instead of just one,” she says. The mystic also does card readings, which supposedly have the power to predict a client's future.

“A client, who was a nice lady,” Streed says about a personal interest was in a recent visit. “She looked like a little old lady, but she was a nice lady,” Streed says. “I can do that.”

“I was a nice lady,” Streed said after the session. “She looked like what I expected a palm reader to look like, I was glad I didn’t seem to look like that.”

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Lightweight Opener

150's Hit the Road in Search of Victory

By LINDA CALDIER

Saturday morning, while Perry students were savouring the start of their week off the football field, the visiting Lightweight football team will be heading to Princeton. The 150's, who have won the first two time this season, will be bringing to Princeton an air of optimism which prevails even after any Home Game and the loss of several key defensive players.

Quarterback Tom Franklin (12) leads the Pennsylvania Lightweight football team into its season opener at Princeton.

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Gridders

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Which was also spoken without fire in one eye. Just as a professional.

"Extravagant孔子" defensive tackle John McCreary will miss tomorrow's game with two ligaments in his knee. It will be his first game the senior has missed since he made the varsity. "We're going to miss him," Bemd said. "His injury isn't as serious as we thought it would be. But we don't want to lose him the rest of the year."

The Pennsylvania Lightweight football team into its season opener at Princeton. We need a winning attitude. We can win this one, the others will come back."

Princeton has a team of much the same talent and experience as the Quakers. They will be led by quarter-back Junior John Thorne and two all-baners, Jerry Verm at linebacker and Larry Fine at guard.

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The Best Haircut On or Off Campus.
Two weeks have passed since the Pennsylvania field hockey team lost its conference game. But since then, things have changed.

"We've worked a lot since the Dartmouth game," head coach Anne Lauer said. "The game experience we had against Dartmouth has been a plus.

For the Quakers, the Ivy League schedule includes tomorrow's contest against Pennsylvania (University Park), Tuesday's visit to the University of Pennsylvania, and a bye week before the last game of the season against Brown.

Dmytruk's team is Likely to take a bye week, but if the Quakers do not score against Dartmouth, it will continue to lose in the league.

"We've been having difficulty playing well together," said Adjncy. "Even though we were looking better, the ball wouldn't have any effect. Our execution and team play have improved," said Adjncy.

But it's important to remember the Quakers have a special kind of goal and should be close again this season because we're used to playing together," Dmytruk said.

"It's a special kind of goal that we're used to playing together," Dmytruk said. "It's a special kind of goal that we're used to playing together."
Once, Twice, Three Times a Lion?

Columbia Next in Line for Quakers

By Dave Alfonse

Nestled between Cornell and Stanford, just above Maryland and a little below Yale, in Pennsylvania, Columbia is situated. A little known fact about Columbia is that they have never made it three times in a row. This year, they are the only team to make it three times in a row. The reason for this is that they have had some heavy recruiting in England, "I have lots of English players," Columbia's coach said.

But this isn't about Columbia. This is about the next team in line for the Quakers. It's about the team that will face Columbia.

The team that will face Columbia is Harvard. Harvard has been a mainstay in the Ivy League for years. They have won the league more times than anyone else. They have had some tough losses this year, but they are still in the running for the championship.

Harvard's coach, John Delano, said: "We know that Columbia is a tough team. They have had some good recent losses, but we are still in the running. We are looking forward to the game."

But it's not just about Columbia and Harvard. It's about the rest of the teams in the Ivy League. They are all waiting for the right opportunity to make a move.

The Ivy League is a tough conference. Each team has its own strengths and weaknesses. It's a matter of which team can make the most of their opportunities.

For Columbia, it's about making it to the championship game. For Harvard, it's about making it to the next round. For the rest of the teams, it's about making it to the conference tournament.

In the end, it's about competing. It's about fighting for what you want. It's about never giving up. It's about being the best you can be. It's about being the first to cross the finish line.

So, when the games are played, it's not just about Columbia and Harvard. It's about everyone. It's about the whole conference. It's about the Ivy League.