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Faculty members assais benefits plan

Faculty members say the benefits plan is not enough to cover the rising cost of living. They want the university to offer more comprehensive benefits to its employees.

Correction

Phil Kapp PSI was omitted from the Awards of Commemoration for Excellence in Chapter Management and Operations.
Shall we dance?

Eat, Drink And Be Merry

Philly restaurants offer students a menu of choices

By KAREN ZUEKO

Maybe you chose to study in the University because it has a "wonderful social life" and "an民族 place to go." But have you thought of poking the halls of the Warehouse, Old Main's, or Duce's before you've tried them? Maybe it's time to explore the food and drink that the University -- and its near environs -- has to offer. For almost everyone who eats or drinks at a restaurant, there is an underlying desire to eat or drink something different, whether it be some of the usual elements of the restaurants and "satisfying" to the palate.

Philly's krafts, known for their fresh fish, is a must.

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"It's a little dark for lunch," Kati said. "The place is a little odd for lunch."

"The restaurant is known for its desserts -- they serve chocolate, that's great for dessert as well as a meal and isn't pretentious," College junior Kali said.

"There is a very cozy atmosphere and the waiters are friendly," College sophomore Elinor Magid said. "You can't go wrong with a meal and they have interesting selections, like Szechuan duck."

"It has disco and other good dancing music," she said. "It's an older, pick-up type crowd -- usually pretty happy and people have fun."

"It was a pretty good time, i have to admit," Kati said. "I'm not used to going downtown to a club, but it was nice."

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Letters to the Editor

The UA: Charges and Challenges

To the Editor:

I'm writing about Laura Fashing's recent article, "Some Other Viable Alternatives" (The Daily Pennsylvanian, March 29). In it, Fashing attempts to discredit the UA by attacking its policy on Greek formations and its work towards student involvement. However, her arguments are baseless and unfounded.

Firstly, Fashing claims that the UA is reacting only to the demands of the Greeks. This is incorrect. The UA is a student-led organization that works to improve the lives of all students, not just those who are part of the Greek system.

Secondly, Fashing suggests that the UA is simply a tool of the administration. This is a common misconception. The UA is an independent student organization that operates separately from the university's administration.

Finally, Fashing attacks the UA for not having a clear goal. This is misleading. The UA's goal is to provide a voice for students and to improve the university's policies. This is a clear and measurable goal.

In conclusion, Laura Fashing's article is an attempt to discredit the UA and to distract from its work towards student involvement. I urge the readers to consider these points and to support the UA in its efforts to improve the university's policies.

By Anthony Marx

The Legal Observer

A Cool Note on the Freeze

To the Editor:

I'm writing to respond to Laura Fashing's recent article, "Some Other Viable Alternatives." In her article, Fashing criticizes the UA for focusing on issues related to Greek formations and student involvement. However, I believe that the UA's efforts in these areas are crucial for the betterment of the university.

Firstly, the UA's work on Greek formations is important because it ensures that all students have a voice in the university's decision-making processes. Without such representation, students who are not part of the Greek system may feel left out.

Secondly, the UA's focus on student involvement is important because it encourages students to be more active in their education. This, in turn, leads to a more engaged and informed student body.

In conclusion, I believe that the UA's efforts in these areas are crucial for the betterment of the university. I urge the readers to support the UA in its efforts to improve the university's policies.

By Stephen T. Hunter

Women in Fraternities: Proposing Some Other Viable Alternatives

To the Editor:

Recently, Laura Fashing's article, "Some Other Viable Alternatives," highlighted the issues surrounding Greek organizations at the university. However, I believe that there are some other viable alternatives that we can consider.

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By [Your Name]

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Letter to the Editor

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On Wednesday evening, March 27, Pupin Fellow Norman Mailer had dinner with members of Van Pelt College House and Modern Languages College House and gave an after dinner talk.

The result was a fiasco. Mailer's behavior was not only inappropriate for so innocent an evening as a dinner for students, but was thoroughly boorish and offensive. The talk itself was disastrous, due both to the unforgivable inadequacies of the guest speaker and to a candid and intelligent discussion. Van Pelt residents since Mailer did not prepare anything ahead of time and then after dinner talk.

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**Nuclear Forum**

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Active in the disarmament movement has caught up with Soviet President Gorbachev, he said. "The disarmament movement has caught up with him.

"The Soviet Union is facing much more on technology," he said. "The technology of war is no longer a good idea.

"We need to focus on technology," he said. "We need to focus on the human aspect of the issue.

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But he assailed aspects of the call for disarmament. "Reagan just produced that junk," he said. "I don't think it's a good idea.

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"It's a big commitment. They have put into the marathon, it will be capped by a party at the fraternity house, followed by floor-to-door donations. "$275 per year, prohibits most organizations in the fund-raising effort, so many kids in the world we can't reach directly. We're asking every religious, cultural and ethnic group on campus to support the marathon," he said.

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He said that in the future Smart Alex will try to make the marathon a larger endeavor:

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"Three Sisters’ find home at Annenberg"

D. RICH FRIED

The search for a better life is a common theme in Chekhov’s "Three Sisters," a play saying that our stage can often resemble a tomb. So it was no surprise that the opening night for the play’s performance at the University’s Annenberg Playhouse was a success. 

{Top to bottom: Penelope Boub, Meredith Ritzer and Stacy Pay in ‘The Three Sisters’ which opened at the Annenberg Theater last night.}

"I was greatly pleased with the production," said an audience member. "It was a wonderful representation of the play." 

The play, written in 1900 by the Russian playwright, is a lifelong favorite of the University community. It is currently being performed by the University’s Annenberg Playhouse, which is located in the Lower Level of the building.

"We feel that the sisters’ search for their dreams is a universal one," said the director. "We hope that the audience will relate to the characters’ journeys and find hope in their stories." 

The play is set in a small village in Russia, where the characters are trying to find their place in the world. The play’s themes of longing, hope, and the search for meaning are universa...
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by STEVE GALLER
When the women's weightway team lined up in front of Herbert — one of the Quakers' opponents throughout so far in young season — "I'll bet you're surprised," second singles player Julie Batten predicted. But the Quakers proved they were not upset, and Batten proved that she was one of the top two heavyweights.

Senior unter and number one singles player Karen Nyman echoed her thoughts. "It's a new season and we want to see where we stand," she said. "Every match is a real tough match," she said. "Last year, we beat them out of the first round of the NCAA. I would say we're a little better than them this year."

Nyman stressed, "because we do have many tough matches ahead."

"This year, it's just a matter of who plays better and who wants it more," said coach Tina Seaman.

The rest of the EUH can take comfort in the fact that Navy has four starters from last year's winning team. But no matter which players it fields, Navy is always tough to beat.

"They're a good team," Seddon said. "And if one of the Quakers planning on making the Midshipmen work, they will have a battle on their hands."

The Midshipmen have a good history of winning these games. The Midshipmen won their last four games played between the two schools, and they even doubled their sweep at Towson Field House this year.

In the first of these two games, Navy beat the same picker who will staff the center for the Quakers in Army's rushing, Paul Smith (4.3, 195). But in this season's game and at Penn's last defeat, George Gibson will stave for Navy in the middle. In Navy's 21-70 against the Midshipmen's Steve Borden, "It's interesting," Seddon said.

"We give two teams that have been similar recently. We're both on a roll and we both playing the ball."

The same can hardly be said about Princeton. The Tigers are 2-1, mainly around each team's position. Last season, the Quakers, played a doubleheader from Princeton.

"We almost suffered a loss to a Princetonian," Seddon said. "There are too many other teams in the EIBL to still consider the Quakers to lose early in the season. They will definitely challenge Navy, however, another story."

And if any of the Quakers are disappointed with their own team's stomach, they can still consider their team. "It's anybody's race," second singles player Julie Sutlon predicted.

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Harvard has a 1-2 record, but Harvard is quick to point out to the fact that the team now has the nation's top-ranked team, Johns Hopkins and its number two player are not ranked.

"Harvard is better than Navy," Seddon said. "But, if I remember correctly, the team we are playing is better than Navy. Our schedule was better than the team's."

"In the end, they didn't have the same caliber," Seddon said. "But, it was a close game."
Now it counts for the Quakers

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Defense leads W. Lacrosse past Rams, 7-4

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Four games in two days open EBL schedule

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