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**Med School revises curriculum**

By DONALD W. GYERTHA, Staff Writer

The University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine has revised its curriculum in response to the perceived need to broaden the education of medical students and to increase their understanding of the social and economic factors that influence health. The changes include a stronger emphasis on clinical sciences and electives for the fourth years taking courses in the clinical sciences, which medical students concentrated on through the first three semesters, and a better understanding of the patient's condition before the patients into the classroom and thinking in selecting elective courses, mini-

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Students score fun times and foster dorm unity in intramural athletics

By LEE GREEN

The same students who don't have enough energy to do their laundry get puffed up with enthusiasm when they walk through the University Field House on a Saturday evening. "Intramurals are the best thing ever," quipped a student who declin- ed to give his name. "I love how the student body comes together over intramural sports."

"Intramurals are one of the last things that people actually do together. They can bond over playing a game," said a sophomore in psychology. "It's a chance to make new friends and get to know people."

Intramural sports are a popular way for students to stay active and have fun. The University offers a variety of sports options, including basketball, soccer, volleyball, and frisbee. There are also opportunities for students to create their own teams and events.

Intramural sports are a great way to stay active and meet new people. They also provide an opportunity for students to express their competitive side and challenge themselves. Whether you're a seasoned athlete or just starting out, intramural sports have something for everyone.
The Real Enemy

The University took its first progressive step on the discrimination issue when the Trustees voted last week to shed $600,000 worth of Dart & Kraft, a company which was considered to be out of compliance with the anti-discrimination principle in South Africa. It was a fair and perfect performance.

The move comes two years after a flock of.dart & Kraft’s notable authors signed a meeting room to call for University divestment of companies with South Africa transactions. The Trustees ignored the protest but pledged to review that attitude with companies and the University president as an investment in the Sullivan principles.

The move is the first step in a process that promises last week and demonstrated a commitment to positive action against discrimination.

But Dart & Kraft was only the extreme tip of the iceberg - the company that didn’t even make the minimum employment standards. Other concerns included several dollars in South Africa, while existing comfortably within the limits of the Sullivan principle.

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U. toughens Dean's List criteria
GPA cutoff raised to 3.7 from 3.4

Mr. GWENDOLYN'S FRIEND

Biomedical engineering student has named himself a gymnast for making the Dean's List from a grade point average of 3.7 to 3.4. While many students may think that a lower GPA is acceptable, Mr. Gwendolyn believes that it is important to maintain a high GPA in order to stay on track for success in the future.

The Council of Undergraduate Deans could not bring themselves to recommend the letter for the Honor Society in the House on Enterprise, 10A. They have been commenting on the situation for over a year.

"There should be more publicity about it," said Professor William Dahlin, chair of Undergraduate Education and Dean of Undergraduate Education. "Lawrence Eisenberg said yesterday.

The new requirements take effect this semester. Under the guidelines, which are listed in the new Undergraduate Course Bulletin, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 to be eligible for the Dean's List. The requirements are similar to those in the past, but the new guidelines specify that a student must have a combined GPA of 3.0 in both fall and spring semesters in order to be eligible.

"We felt that the numbers of students on the Dean's List was kind of small and we wanted to do something to increase it," said Professor Dahlin.

Mr. Eisenberg said he does not feel the new guidelines will affect students who do not meet the requirements. "I believe that the guidelines will benefit those who are trying to get into the Dean's List," he said.

Professor Dahlin said that he has been working on the guidelines for several years and that they were developed in consultation with the deans and faculty members.

"The guidelines are designed to help students who are struggling to maintain a high GPA," said Professor Dahlin. "The guidelines will help students who are trying to improve their grades and who are working hard to meet the requirements."
U. seeks two new College House masters

The University is accepting nominations to fill the posts of two College House masters who are leaving the posts at the end of the academic year.

Wayne College House Master and Sociology Associate Professor Jennifer Twohig Language Department Chairman Frank Bosk is retiring after several years of service to the College House. His position is being accepted for three-year terms, after which time they may apply for a renewal of the agreement.

Nomination and applications for the positions are being accepted through November 1, and Professor Thomas Killich will name the new masters.

PUC expected to show another X-rated movie

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The deadline for registering new students is next Tuesday. Sandul said if the committee decides to show a movie similar to the past few years, it would decide to show a movie similar to the past few years. "We'll decide if it's the same vein as we've been showing because I don't think they're convinced as to what matters whether we show a well-known pornographic film or a film with a plot where they show explicit sex."

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Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Women's Resources Day

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Resources Exhibit
11 AM - 4 PM
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Program

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Special Guest Mr. Boestami, Director, Museum Aditya, Sarman, West Sumatra, Indonesia

Carol Tracy, Director, Penn Women's Center, Moderator

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Consumer Party aims for political respect

By JACKIE KRAMER

On one million registered voters in Philadelphia, only 2600 cast ballots in May's Consumer Party primary. Members of the party, which is struggling to be recognized as a legitimate alternative to the major party candidates, said the party has developed into a broad-based political organization.

"The Consumer Party is not a special interest group, but a coalition of varying constituencies," Weiner said last week. "We represent the needs of women, blacks and all working class people. Many of our candidates are minorities and we have found their approach helps us bridge the political divide that exists in a two-party system."

The party's platform includes environmental regulation, pollution control, a freeze on the construction of nuclear power plants, the equal rights amendment, and international peace efforts, as well as utility and consumer issues.

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At-large, said the party ran no candidates for every major office. Ebner said: "The Consumer Party has attracted a working class and poor constituency, and the party is often a haven for those who are disgusted with politics.

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Yosef Begun is a Soviet Jew who was sentenced on October 14 to 7 years in prison and 5 years in labor camp solely for teaching Hebrew and wanting to emigrate to Israel.

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Smeal tops panel on 'Women and Politics'

By WENDY SCHICHERT

Americans want more women in political office, former National Organization for Women leader Keanor Smeal said last night. "We are in a political revolution," she said. "We are not going to be told that women work for nothing."

Smeal and other women activists spoke to more than 100 students last night at an event cosponsored by the Penn Political Union and Consortium.

Smeal suggested that there are not enough women holding the more powerful political positions such as senator and Congressional representative, but disagreed on the reasons.

"There are women's issues," she said. "There is a gender gap across party lines, class lines and economic lines." Smeal said. "We are not fighting windmills." NOW has been telling them to run," she added. "We are not fighting lines, class lines and economic lines," Smeal said. "We are not fighting women and telling them to run.""There are women's issues," she said. "There is a gender gap across party lines, class lines and economic lines."

"Women are not a minority group," the said. "They are not running for the House of Representatives in 1984."

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The Management and Technology Club presented by John Campbell of Commodore Software spoke on Video Game Software Development Wednesday, 26th October, at Management & Technology Office. The event was held at 4:30 p.m., with refreshments at 3111 Locust Walk.

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A deftly hurled splotch of magenta blended surrealistically with a cascade of vermilion, occasional suggestions of orange and cobalt blue and what do you have? What else: "The Birth of the Universe." It's the painting that completed your course. And frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few overlapping “thank-yous,” not to mention the laundry bill.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
English Dept. seeks Bennett Hall repairs

"We are familiar with the problems. The English building is very run-down and has not been deferred," he said. "But I would have to get out of repair so badly that it's evident that it needs to be renovated."

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"I think it's an important question of having the right resources," said USH Hewryk last week that his order 10 determine what work is necessary.

"We hope this academic year to work out what would be the least disruptive way to proceed in this direction," he added. "But we have not yet chosen to propose Bennett Hall for renovations, but we have vet been drafted.

"It isn't a question of anyone failing to convince IAS dean Joel Conarroe that Bennett Hall needs to be upgraded, but we have not yet done so."

"We are more passive than our colleagues in the humanities departments because that's where the money is," said USH Hewryk.

"You're right that Bennett Hall renovations to the Capital Council, but Lucid said he is trying to convince FAS dean Jost who, then convince the project's importance.

"The projected renovation of the Music Building is wonderful, but we have a problem here in this building for a long time," he added. "Things have not really been fixed in this building for a long time."
Homecomings mark progress—

After his clutch performance, he's your basic waiver material. So thanks, pal, for covering the spread. The Blade, who tied for the foot-ball pool win with Doug, was especially happy. Big Id just laughed and said, "Yeah, it's human nature to get up for such a close ride." Brian said, "It's all for bragging rights.

Quaker Oats

THANK — Interim Director Bert Glencoe for attending the dedication for the Cottage Ranch selected-maker event, or whatever it is, by your day. That was the fifth best thing to happen last night.

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Lightweight Football loses fourth straight

By STEVE GOLDSWYN

The Quakers were up the hill for a fourth straight loss, this time to Rutgers, a 21-9 loss. The Quakers entered Saturday's game at Rutgers after a bye week, with quarterback Bob Camastro, who had passed for 719 yards and 11 touchdowns in two games. Camastro had a strong performance, throwing for 219 yards and two touchdowns. The Quakers were led by wide receiver Doug Hebert, who had 10 catches for 118 yards. However, Penn's defense struggled to contain Rutgers, allowing the Scarlet Knights to score 14 points in the second half. The Quakers' first touchdown came on a 7-yard pass from Camastro to tight end Seth Henry. However, the Scarlet Knights responded with a 1-yard touchdown run by running back Mike Smith, making it 7-7. In the second quarter, the Scarlet Knights took control with a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Steve Grady, making it 14-7. The Quakers responded with a 2-yard touchdown pass from Camastro to wide receiver Doug Hebert, making it 14-14. However, the Scarlet Knights ended the half with a 36-yard field goal by kicker Brian Zwingler, making it 17-14. In the third quarter, the Scarlet Knights took control with a 1-yard touchdown run by running back Mike Smith, making it 24-14. The Quakers' only score of the quarter came on a 76-yard touchdown pass from Camastro to wide receiver Doug Hebert, making it 24-21. In the fourth quarter, the Scarlet Knights sealed the victory with a 22-yard field goal by kicker Brian Zwingler, making it 27-21. The Quakers were unable to score in the final minutes of the game, and the Scarlet Knights cruised to a 27-21 victory.

Crew teams exceed expectations

By DOUG BELLAGIO

The Crew teams exceeded expectations this season, with the Lightweight team winning its games and the Heavyweight team finishing fourth overall. The Lightweight team won two of its four races, including the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta, while the Heavyweight team finished fourth overall. The Lightweight team's success is attributed to the team's strong performance in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta, where they placed second. The Heavyweight team's strong performance is attributed to the team's strong performance in the Ivy League Championship, where they placed third.

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No pressure
Field Hockey not scared by Temple

By TOM HARRINGTON

On September 26, the Penn field hockey team defeated Northeastern 4-3 in overtime. Penn had beaten Delaware before.

One month has passed since that game, and it's hard to believe that. After starting the 3-0, the Quakers lost their next four games. But going into today's game of Temple (0-1), they have a three-game winning streak and a 3-0 record.

Penn is confident against the Owls. However, any=

"We have to be ready," coach John Terino said.

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