Students: new USP won't work
But many laud dorm elections

By ADRIAN GOLDZMIDT

Many undergraduates said this week that they no longer support a proposed student government at the University that would replace the Undergraduate Assembly's passage of a radical new constitution.

Students interviewed by The Daily Pennsylvanian before this week believed that the new constitution would fail, and it was succeeded in its defeat by a narrow margin on Tuesday.

The number of USP members and arguments made by its proponents during the election also indicates a lack of enthusiasm for the new constitution.

"We asked the students — the National Direct Students — that have traditionally, helped need),"...
Students: UP’s wouldn’t work

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On The Record

Ilse de Veer: Suing U. on military recruitment

'We feel that we've exhausted every possible internal change to the administration's present policy on recruiters.'

DP: Why do you continue to change the administration's present policy on recruiters?

DE VEER: Last year two proposals were brought before the University Council; one of them stating that the University has no rules which either specifically permit or prohibit any form of recruitment. So the University could not bar any recruiters which engaged in illegal discrimination. The University Council did not either pass or pass over these proposals. We delivered these to the University on 1 December, 1993. In January the president issued the existing 'Policy on Non-discrimination'.

DP: We also tried to meet with the president, with the provost, about the present situation on the matter.

DE VEER: How do you respond to the charge that getting recruiters on campus is a violation of the First Amendment argument against Temple University, First Amendment argument against the University?

DE VEER: First let me say that the issue here is an employment issue. There's a difference between prohibiting someone from recruiting and preventing the right to speak on campus. They could still come from the Holiday Inn, and publicize their own interview schedule quite independently of the University.

DP: Do you think it's significant that the ACLU, an organization that has historically supported First Amendment arguments, has been called upon to deal with this?

DE VEER: We are not taking an anti-military stance. We recognize that the military is a viable career alternative for many hundreds of thousands of people. But we're only feeling that that opportunity should be extended to everyone.

DP: Did you consider other means of protest? Did you consider contacting the military?
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TAKING MY TURN

Joylin Tolliver

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When you saw me go in that Friday night to see Deep Throat, you probably thought I was wearing a halo. That may not be quite true, but I was wearing a mask of sorts. I don't know if you noticed, but I was wearing a mask of sorts. I don't know if you noticed, but you were probably looking at me as a black person, and you were probably thinking, "What is she doing there? Why is she watching that?"

But I was not watching Deep Throat as a black woman. I was watching it as a woman who cares deeply about the rights of women and the equality of men and women. I was watching it as a woman who is dedicated to the fight against sexism. As we do not want to see pornography treated as sex work, nor do we want to see it as entertainment, and supports a sleazy industry that uses women's bodies without their consent. It is true that many people have defended this tradition with arguments about the "freedom of speech" and the "right to express oneself." But when we talk about freedom of speech, we are talking about the right to speak and write, not to hear and see. Everyone has the right to express themselves, but everyone also has the right to be protected from harassment and exploitation. That is why the film Deep Throat was made. It was made to address the problems that many black women face on campus. It was made to challenge the stereotypes and assumptions that many others have made about black women. It was made to allow black women to have a voice in their own stories, and to have a say in their own lives.

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U. receives conservation loan
$250,000 will help repair nine campus buildings

BY CRAIG COOPERSMITH

The University will receive a $250,000 conservation loan to make energy conservation projects in nine campus buildings.

Projects covered by the loan will include lighting improvements, new pump isolation, modification or replacement of mechanical systems, additional heating and ventilation, and other energy conservation projects. The total cost of these projects is $1.14 million.

"The actual cost of the energy conservation project will be $1,140,000. The University's Energy Management Horace Beard said Monday. "This means that upon project completion, it should take less than one year to pay back the money spent on the project."

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Lowenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Minority leaders upset over application figures

By KIN HARDIK

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Major points of the debate will be: Is black fraternity housing the wrong solution? If minority attrition is to be reduced, then a house is not the answer," he said.

"I think the minority community has a strong feeling that a decision in this case should be expedited," Webber said. "I also have a strong feeling that a decision in this case will win the first suit, and that will be approved for hearing because it is identical to the Temple suit.

The Human Relations Committee has scheduled a hearing for the Temple suit early in March. "I am glad that we finally have on the agenda of the University the legal action that we have already been fighting for some time," he said. "This is a strong feeling that a decision in this case will influence the ruling the University is going to make in this case against Penn.

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IFC forms new panel for fraternity issues

In response to several proposed administrative policies affecting the Greek system, the Interfraternity Council will form a committee to better represent fraternity interests to the University.

At the first meeting of the semester, the IFC voted last night to form the committee to "present a united front to discuss policies affecting fraternities that are being handed down by the administration," Executive Board Member Mike Shein said yesterday.

Former IFC President Bob Wilson said that the panel will discuss numerous fraternity-related issues, including a proposed alcohol policy limiting the amount of alcohol served at parties to one drink per person per hour.

The drinking policy also states that food and non-alcoholic beverages must be provided along with liquor.

Wilson, a Wharton senior, said the committee will also address another proposed policy that would set up a resident advisor-like program for fraternities.

"It would bring paid supervisors into chapters, because the fraternities are still a University function even though some own their own houses," he said.

This so-called "social action policy" also sets a 2 a.m. curfew for fraternity parties.

Wilson said that he feels that the administrative policy committee is needed to more adequately represent fraternity interests. "These changes won't happen for a long time, but we ought to present a united front to say how we feel," he said.

In other business at the meeting, the IFC also formed a public relations committee, which will publish a Greek newsletter, to inform students about the actions of the IFC and of individual fraternity chapters.

The group also approved a proposal presented by IFC President Bob Kramer to set up IFC-coordinated seminars for fraternity pledges on such topics as racism, sexism, alcoholism, and leadership and study skills.

Kramer said afterwards that he was pleased with the meeting. "The meeting went well," he said. "We made some positive steps towards accomplishing the system's goals for the year."
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Review
Throughout the show, actors encouraged audience members to sing, dance and even join a fictional army to keep the audience entertained, engaged and involved.

Bacchae in '84
Intuition's drama breaks all the rules

by KERRY OGATA
Late night was our idea of a specialty go-right as the answer for producers of the audience, sending "Bacchae"s" production of Bacchae in '84.

It wasn't even close.
The lines were blurred between performer and viewer, as the audience was asked to participate in the group's innovative production.

Parthesia, a Greek computer, returns home to find the women corrupted by the god of merriment Dionysus. He vows to subdue them, and his subsequent actions prove his dedication to keeping his flock happy and peaceful.

Another strength of "Bacchae in '84" is its constant action. The theater is bare except for a bit of scaffolding and risers. In addition to the intimate setting of Annenberg's Harold Prince Theater, the audience can sit anywhere as there are no chairs, only risers. In addition, there is a 30-minute warm-up, which helps to involve the audience with the spirit of the show.

But neither risers nor scenery are necessary for an uplifting evening. 'Bacchae in '84' is a pre-performance session in Houston Hall's Bodek lounge, where the audience is taught songs, dances and chants to perform later at the session.

The session is essential for audience members who want to get the full effect of the play.

The other characters, especially Joumana Rizk and Paul Kolsby as Pantheus, are strong in its constant action. The theater is bare except for a bit of scaffolding and risers. In addition to the intimate setting of Annenberg's Harold Prince Theater, the audience can sit anywhere as there are no chairs, only risers. In addition, there is a 30-minute warm-up, which helps to involve the audience with the spirit of the show. 'Bacchae in '84' is a pre-performance session in Houston Hall's Bodek lounge, where the audience is taught songs, dances and chants to perform later at the session.

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Asian bash kicks off "Year of Rat"

By JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG

The Year of the Rat is over, and the Year of the Rat has begun. Yesterday morning marked the start of the Year of the Rat, a celebration that is observed by billions of Chinese, Korean and Japanese people around the world. "Happy New Year" was the greeting of choice in the University's Asian Students Association (ASA) offices yesterday.

In honor of the occasion, the ASA at the University will host a day of festivities and cultural events as part of its "Year of the Rat" celebration. The festivities will highlight Asian art, customs and traditions as an effort to promote cross-cultural understanding.

"It's a wonderful way for the community to learn about Chinese and Asian cultures," Museum Public Information Officer Phoebe Resnick said yesterday.

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The Year of the Rat usually starts on the second day of the Tibetan Lunar New Year, which is determined by the Chinese calendar. This year, the Year of the Rat started on February 4.

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The strong supporting one. (Yale forward Chet. Keri, having a great year, would say it. "I think we as a team have a Truck Ball, Lenlap, or Parsley, but we're not going to come back ."

Aside from the 6'6" Kelli (3.0 ppg), 6'7" Patten, and 6'7" Hoppie, Hoppie,.fc. a role over his celebrated seven-teen-cm comedian from Temple, Ricky Swing, Swing. Swing, will, the biggest challenge for Penn this weekend is in Secondary's game at Boston's Harvard College, where the Quakers are up for the second straight weekend.

W. Cagers

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Penn has an important match that they must win. The Quakers must go to Jadwin Gym with high hopes. The men’s fencing team has been working hard and avoiding an overbearing training load. The team has made some sacrifices, as several swimmers were unable to qualify for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet. However, the Quakers are currently in the thick of the race for an automatic berth to the U.S. Olympic trials, so the team has been stepping up their game. The Quakers have been working on their mental and physical conditioning to prepare for the championship meet this weekend.

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Grueling day ahead for W. Fencers

Undefeated Quakers place record on line vs. Yale, Temple, Paterson

By REED REED

This fencing meet may not have been quite as grueling as last year's, but the boys in red, white and blue still put up a strong performance. The Quakers' fencing team (6-0 overall, 6-0 in the Ivy) will probably be too fresh to compete against Harvard, which finished the season with an 8-2 record. The Bulldogs' 6-4, 2-1 upset over the Crimson last night is not likely to have a lasting effect on the Quakers, who crushed their Ivy competitors by a 6-0 and 5-1 margin. In addition, the Bulldogs' 6-0 and 2-1 victories over the Crimson were not as competitive as the Whirl's 6-2 and 6-1 upsets.

By BRYAN EDELMAN

"It was a real good win for us," Harvard's basketball team. Most of the Quakers have already been through the season, but they are still hungry for a victory.

The biggest question is whether the Whirls can maintain a high level of intensity for two consecutive games. This has been a problem all year. The Whirls (4-0, 5-1 overall) have played well in some games, but were defeated by Yale and Brown.

The Whirls have had a good week of practice and appear well-prepared for tomorrow's showdown. However, the Whirls are not the top three teams in the Ivy League.

One devastating problem has been an absence of strong injured players. The Whirls' starting lineup includes three Ivy freshmen, all of whom are playing with injuries. The Whirls' starting lineup includes three Ivy freshmen, all of whom are playing with injuries.

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"They're very practiced for this weekend because we've had four straight weekends and a great deal of rest," McMullin said. "This is a big weekend for us," added Antoinette McCann. "We're all fired up and ready to go."

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But we have never been one to relax and dwell any longer on the subject of winning. We have to keep our focus on the next game and not worry about finishing second in the Ivy.

"It is kind of a grudge meet," said Antoinette McCann. "We've had a lot of practice and are ready for the weekend.

And that if Read, Olin's on the road to a national championship.

Men's Track — two meets

at Navy, today, 3 p.m.; at Princeton, tomorrow, 7 p.m.

By DAVID BRADY

It has been a long time since the Whirl's team has faced the Bulldogs. According to Penn coach Dr. Munden, the Whirls have begun their season with a high level of intensity for two consecutive games. However, the Whirls have not had a good week of practice and appear well-prepared for tomorrow's showdown.

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B-BALL BEGINS

Every team reaches a point in its season when everyone is in a must-win situation. With the Whirls' record at 1-2 in the Ivy, they are in a must-win situation. The Whirls (5-3, 1-2 overall) have a great deal of rest, and they are focused on their upcoming games.

With a victory over the Bulldogs, the Whirls could become the top Ivy team. This year's test for the Whirls will come when they host Yale at 7:30 p.m. The Whirls' strength is their league record at 1-2, and their season record at 5-3. They need a victory over Yale to remain in first place.

"We have some real good swimmers who have never been defeated by the Bulldogs," Allen said. "We plan to use our depth and our team to win this meet.

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