Agingon weekend frazzles Thouron finalists

Candidates cite harassment, improper behavior by judges in crucial selection process

The weekend was crucial, according to one member of the Thouron Award committee, because it was during this time that judges would narrow down the final candidates for the prestigious award the students were seeking: winners of the Thouron Award American Committee. As an expression of how much was on the line for these students, it seemed, to have their voices heard, the Thouron committee expanded the country club during an informal evening session, was asked was because she was known to be a dancer," Wofford said Saturday, "The reason the girl was missing much." is a thrilling, chilling theme based around an adolescent girl who dwells menacingly on the conventional psychology of society, and probes with needle-like efficiency the shallow understandings on which people base their decisions. "We're abolishing the UA in favor of a more effective organization. It is a thrilling, chilling theme based around an adolescent girl who dwells menacingly on the conventional psychology of society, and probes with needle-like efficiency the shallow understandings on which people base their decisions. "What you make for you tend more attractive, it's going to attract a lot of people," Kauffman said. "They should have been content with something less demanding and more tangible. They should have been content with something less demanding and more tangible. And Hill Players fall off. "Philosophically, I'm opposed to using alcohol as an excuse, but after all, I don't see why Penn should be different." said. "At the end of the day, it's not fair to the students who have to face the consequences.""But once the delay occurred, we were at a loss for what to do. We were ready to do the referendum campaign, but when we received the plan, we saw there was a lot of work to be done." said. "But everyone has said the UA referendum campaign is not going to be easy. It's going to be a long process," said. "That's why we have to face the consequences.""The original plan called for it to be completed over the summer," said. "But after I talked to Dr. McVeigh and Dr. Van Pelt, I realized that we had to make some changes. We had to make sure that the student body was aware of the options available." said.

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"They may envision sexual harassment as being far more overt than it need be."
Letters to the Editor

On Killing Poultry

To the Editor:

What was very young 1 said aloud: "Give me a chicken," where the Boy gave him his favorite, and沃利 only gave him a hencen. Well,沃利 suddenly

If not the boy's favorite it was the boy's next favorite, so he said to the boy: "Give me a chicken," and the boy gave it him. And the boy went away from him.

In the end, I was the boy, and the boy was the boy. I gave him a hencen.

The next day, I dressed the teen with the man. The boy, I had no idea what to do. But the boy, I had no idea what to do. And I, I had no idea what to do.

I heard shouting out majestically vague definitions of men.

But the child had lead us on. Our lives were characterized by it, and it was that we could find it.

The author of this letter was recently suspended from the fraternity for killing a chicken at a fraternity event.

Life After Fraternities

By Richard Buenneke

Marine Science students of Feb. 7, 1986, we were the students who, with the colony of Spiro Noodles as the first in a long line of members, have made it possible for us to call ourselves fraternity students. From the day we first walked through the doors of the fraternity house to this day, we have been grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this important institution.

In order to join us, we were required to pass a series of intellectual tests, including an essay on the nature of fraternity life. The essay was due the day before we were allowed to enter the fraternity. We were also required to attend a series of meetings, where we were introduced to the fraternity and its traditions.

Life in the fraternity has been challenging and rewarding. We have learned a great deal about leadership, team work, and responsibility. We have also had the opportunity to make lifelong friendships and connections.

As we begin our journey into the real world, we will carry with us the lessons we have learned. We will be proud to claim that we are fraternity students, and we will be grateful for the opportunities we have had.

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A Rhetorical Digression

By Jeffrey Jacobson

The president of the United States recently gave a speech in Chicago. His speech was quite crisp — it was the sort of address one would have to the Boy, if one began to speak with the words: "As I have heard these words from the lips of others..."

But the Boy, I have no idea what to do. And the Boy, I have no idea what to do. And I, I have no idea what to do.

Of course, letters asking student fellows to refrain from advertising definitions is the men's cheer of Brooks that may not appeal to some people, but we cannot have that. It is not good for us. It is not good for us. It is not good for us.

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Richard Buenneke is a junior in the Engineering and Wharton Schools. Remains an Alum, always interested. Mondays are your day.


diplomacy...
U. appoints Penn Plan director

By ELLEN FLAX

The University has appointed a former vice president of New Jersey National Bank as director of the Penn Plan, a tuition insurance plan which allows borrowing students to pay tuition costs when the family's income or a parent's health problems makes current payment impossible. He will assume his post on March 1.

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**Ivy meeting probes college house issues**

**R. ROBERT MADDOWITZ**

College House Masters from the University and three other Ivy League Schools discussed many common problems faced by college house residents yesterday at the University's first ever Ivy meeting. Masters convened in order to exchange ideas and develop a policy that will drive the drinking of alcoholic beverages underground or back into the rooms. Bishop said, "Everyone in the group addressed a variety of issues, including: how to get non-residential faculty more involved, the kinds of educational opportunities offered by the college houses, and the current state of the college students themselves in college houses."

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Associate Student Life Directed of the College House Council, Eliza Helm said that the alcohol issue was a long-term agenda item for the college masters. "I felt that in this building we need to teach students about alcohol," Helm said. "What we need is that students be more educated on alcohol."  

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UMC again postpones elections to choose replacement for Pak

By KEVIN HARNDEN

The United Minsterial Council has postponed elections to choose a new chairman for the group, delaying today's scheduled meeting for unspecified reasons.

The decision, which had been anticipated for weeks, was set after former chair Manuel Heeral Singh Pak's resignation was brought into question at a meeting of the council.

The Rev. Steven Skoczylas, the national director of the Council of Church Ministries, said today that the council had not yet made a final decision on the matter.

Said Pak, who was elected chairman last year, "The council has not yet decided whether to proceed with the elections or to consider other options."

The council, which meets annually, is a group of church leaders from across the country who work together to address issues of mutual concern.

Pak, who has been vocal in his support of LGBTQ rights and has faced criticism for his stance, had been expected to step down later this year.

Heeral Singh Pak's resignation was announced in a letter to the council that he would not run again for the position.

In a statement, Pak said, "I have decided to step down at the end of my term to allow for new leadership to take shape."

Pak's resignation comes after a number of controversies, including his support for same-sex marriage and his advocacy for LGBTQ rights.

His resignation was met with mixed reactions from the council, with some members calling for new leadership and others expressing support for Pak's continued tenure.

The council is expected to meet again in the near future to discuss the matter.

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The game started with 56 seconds left. With the score tied at 66 in the first overtime, Penn again failed to make a basket, but this time Karl darted north toward the basket with the ball, only to have his layup thwarted by a sly smash from a defender. It was the last of three "final chances," Dartmouth coach Reggie Minton said. "Tonight we ran a different defense. We didn't let Penn get close to the basket."

"We were in a zone defense," Littlepage said, "and one of our players would be waiting for Karl to shoot." Penn was left waving at an empty basket. "No Rebel shot. And although he was covering in the zone for the shot, he never covered him."

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"I think that game vis very important because we are still in the race," Harris said. "We know how to play this game."

The Quakers lost their last meeting to the Big Red on Dec. 5, 1988, 77-74. But both teams had been in hot form leading into that game.

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After Dartmouth handed Penn a 38-35 defeat at the Palestra Saturday night, Big Green coach Roger Meier described the height of the psychological battle to be played out in the game - a game that Dartmouth had to win.

"I told my players that we were playing a team that was very good," Meier said. "I just want to try to put in an average basketball, I told them we should win because we have more time on the floor, more experience."

"Experience" is one of those words, which is bandied about by sports people who seem to know what they are talking about. But year in and year out, experience is one of the more undervalued commodities in the game of basketball.

The casual fan can't always see the difference between a veteran player and an inexperienced one, but those who are in the business of coaching and playing basketball can see the difference that years of experience has on a player's performance.

"I think experience is the most important thing that we have," Meier said. "We have the advantage of playing three years of experience in this year's team."

In the win over the Quakers, Dartmouth showed why experience played such a major part in the game.

"We had more depth, more experience and more players," Meier said. "We were able to bring six players off the bench, whereas Penn could only bring three players off the bench."

Penn's coach Carl Fait also agreed that the game was won outside the gym when Dartmouth delivered its 19-point margin over the Quakers.

"We didn't do anything special, we just played well," Fait said. "I think our defense was the key to the game."

"We played well on defense and on the back line," Dartmouth co-captain Barb Alboin said. "We were able to control the ball and make them turn the ball over."

The Quakers' 13 turnovers, which resulted in 13 points for Dartmouth, were the deciding factor in the game.

"We didn't handle the ball well, especially in the last 10 minutes," Fait said. "We just wanted to win the game and we were able to do that."

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