**Senate ticket faces opposition**

**BOB KRAMER**

More than 200 faculty members have signed a petition opposing the recent representation of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee (NEC) to schedule elections for the first time in more than a decade. The NEC is comprised of professors elected by residence and at-large to represent the entire faculty. Several NEC members have expressed concern that the petition is not in accordance with the NEC rules, and have threatened to file formal complaints against the petitioners if they are found guilty of such violations.

**Student leaders blast U. for 'anti-Greek' policies**

**BOB ROBERT**

In a letter that the administration has received, student leaders blast the University for its lack of responsiveness to their concerns. The letter states that the administration's handling of the Phi Kappa Sigma house purchase has been the subject of complaints by the student body. The letter also mentions that the administration has failed to make any public comment regarding the Greek system, despite a request last week by the Undergraduate Senate of Penn. The letter calls for a more effective leadership and a more consultative approach to governance.

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Students discover frustration of D.C. lobbying

WASHINGTON - The lobbying system was溢旧 not designed for me," said a third-year student. "It needs to be restructured to be fairer to the public.""I'm not sure if I'll ever get used to the system," said a second-year student. "It's just too complex and confusing.""I think it's a waste of time," said a first-year student. "I would rather spend my time doing research and writing papers.""I'm not a big fan of lobbying," said another student. "I don't think it's an effective way to influence policy.""I don't really see the point," said a fourth-year student. "I don't think it's really effective.""I'm not a big fan of lobbying," said another student. "I don't think it's really effective.""I don't really see the point," said a fourth-year student. "I don't think it's really effective."
City schools offer unique desegregation plan

By JANET LA FLANDER

Nearly 20 years have passed since the Supreme Court landmark decision in Brown vs. Board of Education was a denial of the equal

and until Amendment of the Constitution.

classified as desegregated.

seems that a greater percentage of

Philadelphia Public Schools has met

voluntary desegregation plan of the

now it is.

direct mail campaign, public service

has been voluntary since its im-

ing students. Philadelphia's program

City schools offer unique desegregation plan

desegregated, meaning that they

end of the 1985-86 school year.

and the Stale Human Relations

percent and 75 percent.

result of a new strategy

Philadelphia desegregation plan is

to realize that

Yet progress in desegregation has

Nearly 20 years have passed since

the Stale Human Relations

Twenty-six of the schools are

MC DONALDS & 20 OTHER FINE STORES

AMBASSADOR

The city's new and aggressive

The new plan is also largely

Unlike other cities, which brought

The new program was initiated

School District officials estimate

not transfer unless they were forced

Jones said yesterday that the "over-

success in implementing the plan

Success in implementing the plan

Jones continued.

Parents have come to realize that

Sponsored by International Relations

MEET AMBASSADOR WOODRUFF

Landsdowne Friends Meeting

Benefit Concert For Landsdowne Friends School^  
Sokoloff. pianist • works of Haydn, Beethoven

cellist • (ascha Brodsky, violinist • Vladimir
Curtis Quartet members Orlando Cole,
Brandeis • An Educational Adventure
Session I: May 19 - June 29
Section I: July 7 - Aug 3

This month's Specials

ALL CAFFEINE FREE SODAS
HOUSTON HALL VENDING • CANDY SHOP

You are invited Thursday
9 pm — 2 am

The key to the success of the

outreach centers, according to

Jones, is that parents have nation-

one contact with school officials, so

that specific questions can be

has to travel more than one mile to

a target school.

Each larger school has a
desegregated feeder school from which

students may transfer, thus ensuring

than return to their neighborhood

School officials hope that these

transfers receive in

grades West Philadelphia resident at-

lhal transfers receive in

Jones continued.

"As a percentage, this pretty

“Not only is it legally

mandated, it is morally

mandated.

and clearly expressed that the

program is that the school

district will provide free transportation to any student who

has to travel more than one mile to

a target school.

"The city's new and aggressive

The city's new and aggressive

The new plan aims its pitch for

The new plan is also largely

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It's Worth a Try

Universities Council will vote today on whether to add a two-day October break to next year's academic calendar.

There is ample evidence to show that adding the break will help relieve students and faculty member better learning. The proposal is supported by those who want increased participation in the learning process. Students Health, University Counseling Service, the College advising office and most impor-
By ADRIAN GOLDSZMIDT

The Trustee Student Life Committee met yesterday with students to discuss male and female roles on campus.

Peggy Sanday, who has done much research on gender roles in other societies, gave a speech in which she contrasted sex roles in a rape-free society in Indonesia with sex roles at the University. The speech was followed by panel discussions.

"It was trying to throw some light on gender relationships on campus," she said. "We need to understand the roles," she added. "We need to understand the situation that happens (after these incidents) other than hide them or ex-plain them away."

"The important thing is to face the issues we have to face, but in fact there is an atmosphere of silence," she said. "We can't hide from very real problems that we know exist."

Sanday added that the University "we very active in working with students" on the issue.

"The issues we are discussing are connected because they are experienced in a cooperative, nonconfrontational, nonviolent, nonconfrontational way that they are experienced in a cooperative, nonconfrontational, nonviolent, nonconfrontational way on campus," Sanday said.

"Many of the panel discussions centered on the role of the women's center in University life. Sanday said that she believes the Women's Center is an adjunct to another society," Sanday said.

"We must continue the evaluations that happen (after these incidents) other than hide them or explain them away."

"We need to understand the sources and level of our concern in trying to think of possible ways they and the University as a whole could respond." Sanday said.

The Trustee panel probes for information call 898-7529

--END--
Semester at Sea

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS

Two around-the-world cruises each year

Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, Semester at Sea offers a full semester of academic credits to qualified students. More than 60 voyage-related courses are available with faculty drawn from leading universities and augmented by the students. This year, more than 600 eager students are available with faculty drawn from leading universities and augmented by the students. This year, more than 600 eager students

founded by the Independent Cuba Program of the Center of Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, a U.S. affiliate of the Institute of International Education. The Semester at Sea cruise features 17 weeks of travel, along with 15 different destinations. The cruise will include 14 full days at sea and 12 full days on land in 17 different locations, including stops in Greece, France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

The Semester at Sea cruise will feature 13 different courses in the fields of history, politics, sociology, architecture, art, and literature. Each course will be taught by a professor from a top-ranked university, with students having the opportunity to interact with the instructors and other students. The cruise will also include visits to significant historical sites, such as the ancient ruins of Athens and the Colosseum in Rome.

The cruise will depart from the port of Kiel, Germany, on May 20, 2017, and arrive in San Francisco, California, on September 2, 2017. The cruise will visit a total of 20 ports, including stops in Greece, France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal. The cruise will include 14 full days at sea and 12 full days on land in 17 different locations, including stops in Greece, France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

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Historical ‘Teach-In’ to mark start of Central America Week

By DAVID CONWAY

Central America Week begins at 2 p.m. today with a historical ‘Teach-In’ kicking off four days of educational, cultural and entertainment events. The programs are intended to inform the University community about the issues and history of Central America, organizers of the event said yesterday. The student groups behind the events include a variety of Central American relations with concerns in the region.

The teach-in, which will run until Friday, offers events as an opportunity to learn the history, present conditions and politics of Central America.

Participants from the University include students, as well as advisors on medical, labor, legal and women’s rights issues will address students on topics ranging from “History of U.S. Involvement on Central America” to “Voice in Torture,” a philosophical presentation on the same.

A Lighl From Below, a full-length musical by the Big Small Theater Group, is highlighting the humanitarian aspects of the Nicaraguan Revolution, will be performed Saturday as a finale to the cultural activities.

Pilobolus offers eclectic dance

By RENA POTOK

Pilobolus has done it again. Marching through wil with raw energy, one of the nation’s most unique dance companies has produced another powerful, graceful and thoroughly unforgettable performance.

Review

The company — named after a genus of fungus that grows on horse manure and has expanded and evolved into a separate species — has expanded and evolved into a separate species — has expanded and evolved into a separate species. The group’s latest production, which also uses its signature white backdrop, is called “A Light From Below,” and features a cast of 12 performers.

Pilobolus is known for its innovative choreography, which often incorporates elements of mime, acrobatics and other forms of physical expression. The company’s goal is to challenge traditional notions of dance and to explore the boundaries of movement and expression.

The performance begins with a series of movements that suggest a sense of fluidity and grace. The dancers move with precision and grace, their bodies creating intricate patterns on the white backdrop. The music, composed by Antonio Vivaldi, sets the tone for the piece, with its flowing melodies and emotional resonance.

The centerpiece of the performance is a sequence in which the dancers form a circle and then spread out, creating a sense of unity and connection. As they move, their bodies form a single, graceful arc that seems to flow effortlessly from one dancer to the next.

The final movement is a dance that includes elements of mime, acrobatics and physical expression. The dancers leap and thrust, their bodies moving in perfect balance and elegance. Their movements are both powerful and quirky, and they manage to convey a sense of both beauty and torment.

The piece ends with a final leap, as the dancers soar into the air and then land gracefully. The audience is left in awe of the company’s artistry and dedication, and the performance is a testament to the power of dance to express the human experience.

Teddy Rose, a dancer with Pilobolus, said yesterday that the group is proud of its performance and hopes that it will continue to challenge traditional notions of dance and to inspire others to explore the boundaries of movement and expression.

“The group does not play Central America for its blind side,” Rose said. “We’re ve/y ignorant about this part of the world and its dark side, and we’re trying to change that.”

Pilobolus will perform again in the post preregistration period.
**Smokey Joe's**

**Tickets on sale at Locust Walk**

**March 2**

**Rice, Peas, Salad, Roll**

**The Pennsylvania Since 1933**

**ANNUAL BALL**

**TODAY**

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**Some Of Your Friends Are Coming Too**

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**GSAC chooses reps for student assembly**

By LISA GREENE

The Graduate Student Association Council voted five of its seven representatives to this year's Graduate and Professional Student Assembly at its mandatory meeting yesterday.

P.L.D. sophomore Lisa Robinson, P.L.D. freshman Cynthia Brown, junior Warner, junior Warner, and senior Frank and Endy Stuck were chosen by a vote of one representation.

The remaining two representatives will be nominated by the end of next semester.

GSAC, the student government organization for the Graduate Faculty of Arts and Sciences, annually elects five representatives to the GAPA, the group representing all graduate and professional students.

GSAC's representation in GAPA is the largest of any school.

Roberts, GSAC's vice president, said that last night's meeting was productive.

"The Executive Board is pretty pleased that we had five out of seven representatives chosen yesterday," Roberts said. "It's a lot of responsibility to graduate students."

GSAC also discussed and voted on the council's resolution against full APCS representation at its next meeting.

The resolution was sent to the group's last meeting to enable the representation to the group more thoroughly before voting.

President Sheldon Hacker will be present at the meeting to discuss this and other resolutions.

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**Do you have pain or pleasure?**

(Continued from page 1)

consider writing a `Hell' after many times. More people continued although their first jumps are frightening.

Solomon said that less autobiographic experience, such as computer games and playing a musical instrument, can help people develop friendships and love can be added.

"We found that people are constrained by subspecies when they separated from their loved one," he said.

Solomon said that social love was found to be the most common ad

According to Solomon, the most common addiction is the species that people just get addicted to television. Many keep their

"It was found that people are constrained by subspecies when they separated from their loved one," he said.

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give the impression that just because of us," Beth Wagner said. "She's see how hard you're trying and gel to win the Ivies, which assures us of similar, encouraging sentiments. "We definitely improved over the way in developing that team unity."

"When she joined the learn four different parts of her game. Now, Sandier is tuned and we have definitely done a long way. We are young and deter-

Sandler has flexible role

"Even though there has been a

Sandler's decision to accept was as much a reflection on her personal qualities as on her hockey ability. "She really tied us in," Beth Wagner said. "She didn't give the impression that just because she's captain she is superior. Judy is a great player."

And as a player, there is no one more dedicated than Sandler. When she joined the team four years ago, I would like to think that she would be in the back of the pack of offensive players because she was one of the top attack players in the back. "When you say commitment to the program, you're talking daily dedication. We're always here, here to get a little bit morning included. She's always here, here to get a little bit morning included."

Last year, Penn wasn't ranked in the preseason and wasn't expected to win consistently. This year, the Quakers have to prove that 1983 was no fluke. But they will apparently have to avoid stopping themselves. "We play well," Hal said, "but we don't always know how to win and now it's just a

"Then we will be all right. (If you can win consistently. This year, the

"As well they should. In 1980, hockey won the Ivies and finished thirteenth in the country, but going for a championship, that's something."

"If we take our game at a time, we are capable of winning the majority of our games. In regard to our offen-

Sandler needs flexible role

Danees Series

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"Then we will be all right. (If you
Haverford is next test for Baseball
Quakers try to find their line-up confidence

BY TOM LECOMTE

Sometimes a game that appears relatively unimportant can actually determine whether a team will make the playoffs.

This afternoon the Penn baseball team will open its season against Temple. Although the game is the second of many scheduled for the season, it is an important one for the Quakers. Their chances of gaining an NCAA tournament berth are relatively small, but they must win this game and others like it to achieve that goal.

The Quakers face a challenging opponent in Temple. The Owls are a strong team and have already defeated Penn in the last three meetings. However, the Quakers have a strong lineup and should be able to handle the Owls if they play well.

The game will be played at 3:30 p.m. at Franklin Field and admission is $5 for adults, $3 for students and $1 for children. The Quakers are looking forward to a strong performance against Temple and hope to use this game as a stepping stone to greater success in the season.

M. Lax needs win over Loyola

Penn's men's lacrosse travels to Maryland today to face Loyola.

BY TOM LECOMTE

As the Penn men's lacrosse team begins its season, the Quakers are looking to improve on last year's record of 6-7-1 and are hoping to make a run at the NCAA tournament.

The Quakers will play their first game of the season against Loyola of Maryland on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Franklin Field. The game is significant for both teams, as the Quakers are ranked 12th in the nation and the Greyhounds are ranked 11th.

The Quakers have been working hard over the winter months to prepare for the season, and they are confident that they can compete at a high level.

"We're looking forward to the game," said coach John Vastula. "Loyola is a team that has a lot of experience and talent, but we believe that we can put up a good fight.

"Our biggest challenge will be to keep our focus and concentration throughout the game," Vastula added. "We know that we need to play our best to have a chance to win.

"We're excited about the opportunity to play a strong team like Loyola," said co-captain Doug Kinaldi. "It will be a great test for us and a good way to start the season.

"We're ready to go," said coach Vastula. "Let's go out there and show everyone what we're made of.

The game will be tough, but we're confident that we can come out on top.

M. Tennis takes on improved Owl squad

BY DUQ BELGAR

Last year, the Penn men's tennis team traveled to Temple 9-0, and they will look to do it again this year.

In a tournament held earlier this season, the Owls defeated Temple 9-0, and the Quakers will look to repeat that performance.

The Owls have a young and talented team, and the Quakers will need to play their best to overcome them.

The match will be played at 2:00 p.m. at the University of Pennsylvania Tennis Center, and admission is free to all.

The Quakers are looking forward to the challenge of playing against a tough opponent and hope to use this game as a stepping stone to greater success in the season. They will be playing their best and hoping to come away with a victory.

"We're excited about playing against Temple," said coach Bill Crotty. "They have a good team, but we're confident that we can come out on top.

"We're ready to go," said coach Crotty. "Let's go out there and show everyone what we're made of.

The game will be tough, but we're confident that we can come out on top.

Sandler has flexible role

BY GARY EDELMAN

When you go to a Penn women's lacrosse game, you might have some trouble keeping track of where each player is on the field. But it will be due to her absence from the field of the floor.

Kramer and Friedman are even more valuable to the Quakers this year than in past seasons. They have been key players for the team and are expected to lead the way.

The Quakers are confident that they can compete with the best teams in the nation and are looking forward to the challenge of playing against a tough opponent. They hope to use this game as a stepping stone to greater success in the season.