Hearing rules that HERE should represent Fac Club
AFL-CIO resolves dispute between locals

By ANDREW CHAKYAT
Columbia, David Lasko
After a delay of five years, an AFL-CIO
Affiliated Local Union 274 petitioned the
National Labor Relations Board to forces
Agreement with the University.

GEORGE BUDO
It's up to the NLRB
At the time of the petition, it was held
that the union would be forced to
be represented by the Faculty Club.

By JAY BEGUN
Students playing a game of baseball in the Quad yesterday during Spring Fling

Spring fever

FLING commences with bands, games
By BERNICE NIEU
More than a hundred students watched, stan-
ning or sitting and listening to the noisy music
from the bands. The Tri-Band provided the music,
and the bands received the attendance of many
students. President Sheldon Hackney spoke.

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Inside
Celebrate
Quadrangle's spring musical, Celebration, opens tonight, and will run through	and next weekend. Page 7


Faculty behavior issue of contested election
Executive council to split current board
By GREG STONE
The student board has proposed the inclusion of a professor into the Faculty Club's board of directors.

One observer has noted that campus liberals and conservatives have switched traditional views to
the election, with the liberals facing some strain on behavior or speech deemed racially or sexually
harmful, and conservatives favoring complete freedom in the classroom.

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By JENNY NOT

The activist recalled the fear and intolerance she faced
in reading selections of her work. Smith brought out her
own definition of feminism as "a political theory and
an anti-racist movement towards liberating women of
every race and economic stature.

Roger Solomonow characterized "monstrously
bitter," will be announced next week at the
Student Senate's spring meeting.

Bloom faced elimination from the
competition. The second
nominee, Philosophy Professor James
Bloom, was elected this week. The group will
hold an NLRB hearing that was scheduled
to choose their own bargaining
council.

The University refused to accept the
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Weather
Significant snowfall with highs 65 to 70 and light winds. Clear nights with the lows 33 to 40 and sunny tomorrow with highs in the low 70s.

Deputy accidentally shoots youth
"Lazer Tag" turns into deadly game
By Leigh Rubin

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent incident involving the "Lazer Tag" facility. The report states that multiple people were injured and one youth was killed during an "Lazer Tag" game. The facility, which opened just last month, has become increasingly popular among teenagers and has been featured in various local news outlets.

I am particularly concerned about the lack of safety measures in place at the facility. According to the report, the facility does not have proper emergency procedures in place and there are no qualified staff on duty to handle such situations. Furthermore, the facility does not have proper signage to inform parents and guardians about the potential risks involved in such activities.

I urge you to consider publishing this article in your newspaper to raise awareness about the potential dangers of such facilities and to encourage parents and guardians to take necessary precautions before allowing their children to participate in such activities.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
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**Campus Events**

**A listing of University news and events**

**Today**

- 4/10: **A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC**
  - Piano recital by Laura N. Brown at 11 a.m. in Pollock Recital Hall.
  - Chamber music concert by the Drexel University Chamber Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Kimmel Center.

- 4/11:
  - **MAISON FRANCAISE** invites you to its coffee hour every Friday at 3 p.m. in the Maison Francaise.
  - **AWARENESS WEEK** Foreign Film Festival screening at 2 p.m. in the University Center.

**Future**

- **4/13:**
  - **SHABBAT LUNCH** with a home-cooked meal at 12 noon in the University Center.

**Campus Briefs**

**A summary of University news**

**Drexel Macintosh fair to show new equipment**

A personal computer fair exhibiting new developments in Macintosh computer hardware and software will be held at Drexel University Saturday.

Macfair is being presented by the Drexel student Macgroup and will feature seminars and demonstrations about the new Apple computer technology.

**Northweek to perform on campus tonight**

Northweek, an improvisational musical ensemble which blends jazz, folk, and rock, will perform on campus tonight.

- **News Editors**
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Greeks organize games raising money for charity

By LEslIE KIrE

While Phi Delta Theta traditionally played pong all last night, Phi Sigma Sigma was making the Greek God of Fling.

Phi Delta is holding its "in town 003" annual Ping Pong Marathon this week to benefit the West Philadelphia Improvement Corp.

The Improvement Corp is an organization which was proposed by University students, some of whom were from the West Philadelphia. The Corp provides various "Advisatorial and neighborhood improvement grants," for youths in West Philadelphia.

The marathon began Wednesday night at 10 p.m. and members of the chapter will be playing pong until midnight tonight. Phi Delta Theta Community Service Chairman Daniel Simmons said yesterday that the fundraiser has been planned for the last 30 hours event at least ten years.

U. Trustees to meet today

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on issues affecting health services and education in the United States.

Besides the Trustees who sit on the committee, six University officials will serve on it, including Medical Center Executive Vice President and Medical School Dean Edward Stemmer and HUP Executive Director Edward Schwartz.

The games begin at Fling

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"look like a Van de Camp's bean soup," Stern said. Stern was hardly, receiving 373 of the 800 votes cast. He attributed his victory seemed to be non-voting members of the committee include Nursing School Dean Claire Fagan and the representative of Nursing School Dean Claire Fagan and the representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A board was needed to encourage the new medical student," Andrew said. "This system will be much more effective."

The decade meeting is set for today at 2 p.m. in the Tea Room of the Faculty Club.

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Student Opposes Acts
Of Newman Center
To the Editor:

I would like to bring to light some of the questionable methods and acts that Newman Center's frantic attempts at modernity, in particular, would like to speak to the politics of the Church. The Newman Center is the official Catholic center on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, and is a part of the liberal end of the Church, and in particular at the Pennsylvanian.

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M. Lacrosse to face O'Hara's new Big Green squad

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that position. (Penn is) in the middle of the pack in the nation and in the Ivy League.

In the first half against Princeton, however, the Quakers looked as though they were shot from a cannon. Although the defense held the Tigers to just three goals, the offense couldn't seem to get into a rhythm and concentration.

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UA winners

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W. Tennis vs. Dartmouth: Harvard
today, 2 p.m.

By IBA AFFEL

The story for the Penn women's tennis team in this season has been the difficulty the Quakers have had with winning matches in a row. It's not something they haven't dealt with before, especially in the Ivy League, but it doesn't normally happen. Dartmouth's strength is in the top two singles, and this year Penn hopes to put up a better fight. The women's tennis team is hoping to avoid the slipping of a win against Maryland, since the Quakers spent the afternoons, but that hasn't been set right back up. New Penn, 5-3, 1-1 in the Ivy League has another chance to make it a 2-2 tie against the Big Red. Dartmouth figures to be difficult but manageable for the Quakers. Last year in the Ivy League, winning two of six, if Penn can win today, they could clinch their first scoring streak as momentum to help against the Crimson. Pen no longer the way that Dartmouth did last year and because Harvard won the Ivy League title last year. Already this year, the Quakers have lost in the last year's place for Ivy championships, Princeton, by a convincing 7-2 margin.

"I'm looking forward to playing Dartmouth," junior Leslie Simon said. "They are a really close match in that we should've won. Harvard is very good, but they're not the best team in the nation and that's why they are losing."

Penn head coach Cissy Levy is approaching both teams with caution, though. "Dartmouth is even better than they were last year," she said. "And Harvard is the cream of the crop. We haven't beaten them in quite a while."

If the Quakers can overcome the improved Dartmouth team, then they might have the added spark of confidence needed to beat the Crimson. If not, it could be a long weekend for Penn.

W. Crew vs. Northeastern/Syracuse
Orange Challenge Trophy

By ROY SEGAL

The Penn women's crew team will be competing against Northeastern and Syracuse this weekend, trying to salvage from last weekend's loss to Harvard. "We've been building a team here and we've been working with the same structure," said Mike LeClair, the head coach. "I'm going to be keeping an eye on the girls this weekend and make sure they're doing well." The crew's goal is to improve their time and get back on track for the upcoming season.

The team's training schedule includes morning practices on the Schuylkill River, followed by afternoon workouts at the Indoor Rowing Center. The crew has been focusing on building endurance and technique, as they aim to increase their speed and consistency.

The Orange Challenge Trophy race is scheduled for Saturday, with the Northeastern and Syracuse crews facing off. The team is looking to build on their previous races and continue their improvement.

The Penn women's crew team went on to win the Orange Challenge Trophy, marking a significant achievement for the team. The crew received positive feedback from their coaches and teammates alike, which motivated them to keep pushing forward and striving for excellence. Their next goal is to qualify for the national championship in the upcoming season.

Penn Season
Baseball plays Tigers, Red

The Penn baseball team's season finally came to an end this year. After a disappointing loss to St. Joseph's in the opening game, the team bounced back with a strong performance in the remaining games.

"It was a very tough year, but we didn't give up," said coach John Smith. "We worked together as a team and were able to come out on top in the end."

The team's success this year was attributed to their hard work and dedication. They practiced tirelessly, focusing on improving their skills and building team chemistry.

Next up for the team will be the summer league, where they will have the opportunity to continue building on their skills and competing at a higher level. The team is already looking forward to the challenge and is excited to see what the future holds for them.
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M. Lacrosse hosts Dartmouth
Big Green has new life with head coach O'Hara

By MARISSA HANDWERKER

When Tony Seaman arrived at Penn four years ago, he inherited a lacrosse program that had never won as an Ivy League Champion. Since then, Seaman has led the Quakers to four Ivy League championships, one NCAA post-season appearance, and one National Coach of the Year Award. With Seaman as their coach, the Quakers have consistently been one of the top teams in the nation. Seaman's leadership and dedication to the sport have made him a respected figure in the lacrosse community, and his success at Penn has inspired many young athletes to pursue their梦想 of playing at the highest level.

M. Tennis ready for Ivy leader Harvard
Penn hopes to gain momentum today with win over Dartmouth

By BRIAN BROWN

The Penn men's tennis team will be hard at work in New England this weekend against Ivy League opponents Dartmouth and Harvard. The Quakers, who have won all four of their matches this season, will face their toughest test yet against the Ivy League's top team, Harvard. While the Quakers have been successful so far, the Harvard Crimson's strong offense and defense will provide a challenge for Penn's young tennis players. However, with Seaman's guidance and the Quakers' determination, they are poised to make a strong showing this weekend.

Baseball to face Princeton, Cornell
Seddon eyes coaching mark as he faces Thoren

By EVAN SPIEGEL

Penn has played 188 baseball games against Cornell, the most games any team has played against any Ivy League team. Players from both teams have seen their share of exciting moments, and the fans have been witness to some unforgettable moments throughout the years. With Seddon as the head coach, the Quakers have a chance to continue their tradition of excellence and make a mark in Ivy League history.