**PIKA nat’l could ban some frat brothers**

By ANDREW LIBBY

If Aiken faculty and staff members are outraged by the brothers after its decision to suspend the University chapter’s activities, the fraternity as an entity is responsible, it automatically goes before the FSAB. A referendum sponsored by a group of students on several sides yesterday disparaged the other camps’ reasons.

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**Neon disqualifies one referendum on future of UA**

By PETER SPIEGEL

Two weeks before an election in which undergraduates will decide the fate of student government, Student Senate leaders gathered on campus yesterday to vote on whether to suspend the University chapter’s activities, giving the PCUSA a final chance to change its course.

Escort problems cause some delays

By CAREN LINSNER

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The bright lights of Penn's Black Comedy show from small and unexpected scenes.

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In the production caught in The Harold Prince Theatre, actor Rowdy Miller played by College student...

The show's clever lighting design, in which the darker the scene appears in the characters, the brighter the audience becomes.

College freshman Alanna Medsker sparkled as Brenda's elderly neighbor whose wiser manners give her a well-deserved edge in the final scene. But the production as a whole was not as strong as its moments of humor. The humor was not always...
New student-run peer counseling hotline being coordinated

BY JENNIFER BRIGHT

On-topic debate and its newest counterpart, parliamentary debate, contrast the planned, factual side of debate with the spontaneity and philosophy of on-topic debate.

"We will attempt to explore the issues of sisterhood between Muslim and non-Muslim women, oppression, and rights and responsibilities of women in Islam," said chairperson Margery Jacobs.

Oragnizers said this week that they hope to have a working hotline by next saying but said they are organizing meetings this semester, including open forums for interested students.

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For many students, doing straight to counseling services is too extreme. Jacobs said, "Often a confidential hotline serves as a way to talk to someone with whom they can feel comfortable to just pick up the phone and be able to talk to someone." Jacobs mentioned the best motivation for people to get involved is making you feel good.

Organizers are presently looking for students to act as work shifts on the hotline. After a mandatory interview, volunteer positions are filled through a 12-week training period. The three-hour weekly sessions will cover ethical and legal considerations, role playing, mock phone calls and group discussions. Jacobs stressed that "we are looking for people who are interested in helping people, but willing to sit on it for a little bit longer.

The group plans to keep the hotline open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Two students will run the two phone lines.

PRESENTLY, the University has no general peer counseling hotline. According to Melissa Karz, president of the Penn Debate Council, they "have no coach and no staff. Finishing 12th, they have no aspirations." However, Sonnenstein, Schmitt and others feel that putting debate under a sports department is "unusual request.

However, Jacobs greatly admires Sonnenstein with urging to bring debate into the University, saying "I was very generous in giving people more about getting involved in the more University."
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Group holding benefit spring concert
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Church of the Marianists on Morningside Drive.
According to Peter J. Anderson, president of the
stock and orchestra, the concert will feature solo and chamber works by major composers,
from Bach and Beethoven to Brahms and Stravinsky.
In their annual trip to Washington, D.C. this
weekend, members of the Penn Political Union will
visit with South African ambassador Piet Koomhof.
The purpose of the event is to promote greater student-professor interaction.
Week March 26th through 30th in their annual effort
Committee requests plans for 250th
The Student Committee on Undergraduate Educa-
tion is sponsoring "Take Your Professor To Lunch Week" March 30th through April 3rd in their annual effort
to promote greater student-professor interaction.
SCUE member Haliee Levin said this week that she is
planning to have professors in every department be
available to students in a more informal setting and supplement their classroom education.
She added that she would be more effective than
the other candidates in helping students, stressing re-
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Houston Hall
222-7797
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Counseling

DEATHS, from page 1
Five of graduate student life, School of Arts and Sciences Assistant Vice President T.K. Miller, proposed for an SAS graduate prog-

MOVIE, from page 1
The dean, however, called the movie a "dramatic

Sontag read an act in which the ghosts of five famous writers, including Emily Dickinson, visit Alice James during the night of a version of the tea party scene in Lewis Carroll's Alice in

Sontag read selections from her short story consisting of a series of interconnected dialogues ab-

Sontag told the audience that she is meeting with brothers and national officials will reveal the verdict.

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Dangereously Vague

In Scott Kurashige's mind, President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken have violated the University's rules, in his estimation, and the chal-

lenge for the administration is how to decide what to do about it. While neither Kurashige nor the Provost believe they are guilty of any wrongdoing, in Kurashige's opinion, the administration's response to the charge run its course. University Council and Administrators must realize that the spirit of openness and fair play, which has characterized The Daily Pennsylvanian, is in jeopardy if the case against Kurashige is not thoroughly investigated.

The real virtues of the publications, problems, of course, are the potential embarrassments that might befall the few students who see products as much to them as to the rest of us, the current generation of critics. Under the current political climate, this incident would not signify quite the same thing to some of the more righteous and gender.

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Letters to the Editor

Mourning Both

I was absolutely shocked by the Chinese Students Association's decision to hold a memorial service on College Green earlier this month. By my understanding, the Chinese Students Association (CSA) was formed in protest of what some are calling anti-Chinese sentiment. To have such an event on College Green is, to me, an affront to the motto of the University, "Live and let live." The CSA's actions go against the very principles of diversity and inclusivity that the University stands for.

To the Editor

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Image of 'Sims'

We, as students of the University of Pennsylvania, stand in solidarity with the students of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who recently organized a protest against the game "The Sims". We believe that the game perpetuates harmful stereotypes and reinforces negative attitudes towards marginalized communities. The University of Pennsylvania has a responsibility to create a safe and inclusive environment for all students, and we urge the administration to take action against the creators of "The Sims" and other similar games.

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Group holding benefit bash at Cabaret

By STEVEN L. SMITH

Santa Claus is coming to town, again. The Jewish Social Action Committee is dedicated to providing home repairs for elderly, disabled and poor families who are unable to make the repairs themselves, holding a third benefit bash this year in Philadelphia, to raise money to help these people.

Last year, 220 Wharton graduate students and concentrated undergraduate volunteers worked to repair homes of 20 local residents. When the organization came back this year, said that the group hopes to help 20 homes this year and needs 300 people from the University of Pennsylvania to help.

NEC disqualifies referendum on UA

REFERENDUM, from page 1

“One thing that clearly changed this year is students' willingness to act this year, and they're trying to take power away from the directly elected government body instead of turning its money over to SAC,” he said. “The group represents power away from the directly elected government body.”

According to Mantz, student volunteers assist in providing home repairs for elderly and disabled members of the community, with the group currently in its third year. According to the source familiar with the matter, the group has been able to raise approximately $40,000 this year and plans to host a third bash this year.

Tickets for the bash—which starts at 5 p.m. and features the band Stinger at 10 p.m.—can be purchased at the door of the Cabaret for $7. Admission is limited to those 21 and older.

Investigation

CASTLE, from page 1

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US-Soviet grain deal contracted

WASHINGTON — American farmers have been getting a major boost from a grain trade with the Soviet Union, and more deals are being lined up for the future.

The agreement, announced yesterday by Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, includes a tentative pact to buy 16 million metric tons of wheat from the Soviet Union over the next five years.

The agreement marks a major breakthrough in talks aimed at boosting trade between the two nations.

The Soviet Union has been a major buyer of American wheat in recent years, and the deal is expected to boost sales significantly.

The agreement was reached during a meeting between Yeutter and Hills and their Soviet counterparts, where they discussed ways to increase trade and investment between the two countries.

The deal is expected to bring an economic benefit to American farmers and will help to strengthen the relationship between the United States and Russia.

However, some experts warn that the agreement may have negative consequences for other countries that rely on American grain.

The deal is seen as a positive step in the ongoing effort to improve relations between the two nations, which have been strained in recent years due to political and economic differences.

The agreement is also expected to boost the American economy by creating new jobs and increasing exports.

The deal is expected to be signed soon, and the two nations will work to finalize the details of the agreement.

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Penn Weekend

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Softball puts emphasis on fundamentals in twinbills against Lehigh, West Chester.

By MATT KELLY

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**UConn makes Elegant Eight at buzzer**

Duke, Arkansas, and Texas also win and make to Final Eight

*Phil Henderson scored 28 points, in what has been described as a "blood good people" eight-player court pass with one second left and hit a 3-foot jumper as Connecticut* 

won the Final Four spot with a 75-71 win last night and advanced to the championship game Sunday night in the final round of the NCAA tournament.

The Huskies, which went to a 10-second lead and never looked back, made a decisive second-half run as Duke, seeded 15th and coming off a 110-engaged victory against heavily favored North Carolina, was left with only four points in the final Rom and lost to the Blue Devils, 10-51, 78-71.

The 18-ranked Blue Devils, who were regulars in the Final Four since 1988, will play Connecticut in the championship game Sunday night.

**W. Fencing looks for an NCAA crown**

The team's success seems to have surged, despite the efforts to prove and knock out the leaders of the top three at the State Fair, according to the team's coach.

"If you overcome somebody, or assume the wrong going, you're going to get you," he said.

The team's coach, who often saw his team in self-taught matches, said four from Penn's Mid-Atlantic region, four from the Northwest, four from the Northeast, four from the Midwest, and one from the "biggest" eastern,

"It's a great challenge, because we're going to have to compete with the top teams in the nation," the coach said. "We don't have to play above ourselves, but we have to be tough in the tournament."

**T. Lax takes on Harvard**

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