BYOB flows from conservative frat trend

By EMILY CULBERTSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, members of De- laware Delta Kappa Epsilon were busy putting up a 'No BYOB, No Frat Party' banner above the bar at the chapter house.

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But while the music was blaring, the interfraternity council was voting on a policy that would make BYOB's first formal policy.

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Offer rejected: Deadline nears for shutdown of Temple classes

By LEE LINDER

Temple University's striking professors rejected a contract proposal yesterday that would give them a raise of only 5 percent. The faculty had been on strike since September 5.

The proposal, which union members said offered little new, was rejected by a vote that will delay a possible reopening of classes until after the holiday break.

"The professors are still hopeful that we can avoid a strike," said University President Peter J. Liacouras. "But the faculty have been very patient." Liacouras added that he was pleased that the union's response was "less than enthusiastic." He said that he was willing to negotiate with Liacouras on alternative proposals.

Students and faculty have been voicing their concerns about the strike and its impact on their educational experience.

"We are concerned about the lack of communication and transparency in the strike process," said a student who requested anonymity. "We need to know what is happening and when."

The union has offered a 5 percent raise, but the administration has refused to negotiate further.

"We are tired of the administration's failed promises and broken promises," said a faculty member who requested anonymity. "We are ready to return to the classroom and teach our students."
much as they were upset that it was forced on them. But controversy raged on campus in the fall of 1988, when the administration banned kegs from frater- 

nities and residences in reaction to delinquent state alcohol laws. Students blocked off Locust Walk with kegs and printed up flyers referring to the University as an "ICOKE" (an acronym of the mor- 

ning "IC0KE" in protest of the ban). Throughout the fall, the BYOB policy was controversial across the United States, even at the state level and in Pennsylvania. The University's Interfraternity Council, Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, and the administration were all affected in the controversy.

The death of the keg party is only the latest in the conservative trend among fraternities on campus.
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An American in Paris

When I first arrived in Paris, I was excited to see all the monuments I studied in my classes. I couldn't wait to practice my French skills. I was also looking forward to trying all the delicious foods Paris had to offer. However, when I arrived, I found myself in a situation where I didn't speak the language and was in a country without much English-speaking presence.

In Response

Scott Tann

I saw that Paris was not a hospitable environment and that I didn't have a clear idea of what I was getting into. I learned that people I met in class were often rude to one another. Although the streets were filled with people, I often felt isolated and alone. I found myself not understanding the culture and being unable to communicate effectively. I was identified as an American, and most people were either very nice and friendly or rude and derogatory. My experience was often confusing and frustrating.

At my small, all-girls private school in Ohio, I had never been a majority. However, I was an American in Paris, and I began to feel like I didn't belong. In Ohio, I was used to being a minority, but in Paris, I was always taught that it was wrong to identify someone by the color of their skin or their race. There were many important things to a person's identity that went beyond skin color or nationality.

I became acutely aware of my identity as an American.

Scott Tann is a senior French major from Columbus, Ohio. In Ohio, there are no other Americans, and the constant bilingualism has gone on for too long. There has to be some sort of change. Perhaps this is just another form of interdependence.

The Last Word

A girl is reading another letter to the editor. This one is from a local restaurant. "Oh, little lady, if you don't laugh now, I'm going to throw you out of the door!"

But then I wonder, is that really what feminism is about? Just one more way for men to control women?

And I was so glad to be an American in Paris.

"Arab question."

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In the City of Lights for the Arts (Turn Over)

The Class of '23 Ice Rink The Daily Pennsylvanian

Dear Editor:

I cheer Brent Mitchell for his appearance in the style of diversity.

Look to selves

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when Cooper said that one of his last season. They had missed most of the shows... Daphna Shapiron, who said thatlege freshmen Daniel Sadinoff and Grimes explained the plot to College sophomore Bridget Grimes, who watched their efforts. "coronary," said College sophomore Hudgens said from his Hill House room that he was watching because the Dalai Lama would return. "The Dalai Lama gave a speech last week in Irvine Auditorium." The Dalai Lama argued that Tibet citizens could get their country back and the Da- lai Lama said, "It's everything television should be but hasn't been," he said. He added that the "burned out" crew was only reasons to love the show. Over the summer several Twin Peaks-related products were put on the market, including Palmer's "diary," which was written by director David Lynch's daughter and has been selling in the Book Store.

**Twin Peaks premiere proves a big draw**

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"...one of the apartment's rooms simultane- ously even though police of- ficers, protecting attorneys and de- fense lawyers have stated that no one entered the room after another one.

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State budget problems are load- ing on the nation's states and the Federal government, as well. The House of Representatives is set to vote today on a bill that would cut federal spending by $20 billion. The bill, which is opposed by the Senate, has been described by congressional leaders as a “must pass” measure. However, there are uncertainties surrounding the bill’s fate, as talks continue on Capitol Hill.

Gulf crisis

Newsmakers from around the world have gathered in New York City for this year’s United Nations General Assembly. The primary focus of the meeting is the Gulf crisis, with many leaders expressing concern about the situation in the Middle East. The Security Council has already authorized military action, and there is a growing sense of urgency among international leaders.

Compromise for new budget package

Congress passes stopgap measures

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed the budget bill yesterday for $40 billion, freeze- ing progress for the 13-month economic embargo against Iraq if an economic squeeze against Iraq if an economic squeeze forced a U.N.-brokered cease-fire. The Bush administration, however, has been calling for a new approach to ending the embargo.

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Children’s summit ends with declaration

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Penn falls short in fourth quarter drive

With his three-yard touchdown run on second and goal, Batrey took the score 27-0 with 1:31 left in the third quarter. The Leopards had led 17-0 at the half. Senior kicker Jim Hodson hit his second field goal of the day — a 36-yarder.

On their ensuing possession Lafayette went on a 19-yard drive to the Leopards' 10-yard line. Perry missed the conversion wide right with 12:29 remaining in the game. Perry was kicking for Penn instead of starting placekicker Rich Friedenberg was observing Yom Kippur.

McKinnon (1-3, 7 yards passing, 9-17 yards rushing) drove the Quakers on the ground during an 8-play, 56-yard drive making the score 20-6, as senior punter Brian Perry had four offensive drives stall on fourth down. In the second half we showed a lot of character in coming back. We hung in there tough and made a game of it. If we played like that in the first half, we should have won.
Men's X-Country gets fewest points, win

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in ten races. It is long enough to give your mind a major workout.

"It's a tough course. Knowing that there is a major hill will make you think about your race strategy," said Guarnascli.

"There's definitely a home-course advantage," Powell said. "It can be really intimidating.

"The extra distance, while it is not everybody probably plays to our advantage," Darvassy said. "I don't think Princeton likes running at that much.

Despite the victory, the one thing Penn still needs to work on is closing the gap between its runners. Powell won the race, followed by two more Penn runners.

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ST. LOUIS — The Pittsburgh Pirates tied the St. Louis Cardinals for first place in the National League East title since the days of "Pepe," beating the Cardinals 2-0 on Doug Drabek's three-hitter. The Reds and the Pirates were the only NL teams to win division titles in the 1980s. The Reds swept the Cards in 1975 and 1979. The Pirates won in seven games against Baltimore.

The Pirates, who finished fifth last season with a 78-84 record, dominated the NL East at the start, closing April with 10 victories in 11 games to take over first place.

Pittsburgh has led the division for 14 of 15 days, moving into first place on April 17. It has won seven of its last eight games.

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**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

Reds clinch title since disco days

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**TORONTO'S GAMES**

Toronto 11, Maine 5

Jimmy Key (13-7) became only the second Blue Jays pitcher to win 13 games in a season, tying Jack Morris in 1984.

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Toronto 10, Boston 5

Junior Felix, his 15th, in the fifth. Boston pitcher, took the loss, suffering his second straight.

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Toronto 0, New York 7

Fred McGriff led Toronto with two hits, including a two-run home run in the first inning.

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Toronto 11, Texas 9

The Blue Jays blew an early 4-1 lead and a three-run lead in the seventh.

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**Princeton**

New York Yankees, everything the 6-6 lefty four possessions.

And-10 on Lafayette's 28-yard line.

**Penn**

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**Lafayette 42, Columbia 9**

It was just the same old, same old for the Penn defense, which gave up 80 percent of the Lafayette offense.

The bizarre occurrences that follow Adk- ins' fourth and fifth men. By the third mile of the 5.2 mile line. From there Penn's offense combined for 80 percent of the Leo-

**Leopards top Quakers 20-13 in Easton, Pa.**

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