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HUNDREDS SHOW FOR FISH, FREAKS
By MATTHEW SELMAN
Daily Pennsylvania, Staff Writer

Fish and Frogs found itself to be the first of several fall festivals sponsored by the Student Assembly. Several hundred students converged on Accra, near the North End, for the Student Assembly's 24th Annual Fish and Frogs Festival, held on Saturday.

The event was hosted by the Student Assembly, with proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society.

The event featured a variety of activities, including a talent show, a raffle, and a concert.

The concert was headlined by the band Foo Fighters, who performed a set that lasted over an hour. The crowd was receptive, and many fans were seen singing along to the band's hits.

Following the concert, there was a fireworks display that lit up the sky above the festival grounds.

Despite the warm weather, many attendees took advantage of the cool evening air to enjoy the festivities.

Overall, the event was a success, with the Student Assembly reporting that they had raised over $3,000 for the American Cancer Society.

The Student Assembly is planning to hold another festival later this fall, and they encourage all students to attend.

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[Additional content related to the event and its impact on the community, if any]
Historic Smith Hall, the planned site for the Institute of Advanced Science and Technology, awaits its fate as University officials, pacifists, and preservationists fight over its future.

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

"Smith Hall is like a child in the middle of a custody battle. We want to know who's going to take care of it."

On one side are preservationists charging that the University is planning to tear down the year-old building down to build a "weapons factory." On the other side are protesters stalling with persuasive claims and legal wranglings.

And in the center of the battle lies the Smith, an aging building with no-covered beds. Built in 1892, the former Laboratory of Physics and Chemistry on 34th Street across from the Franklin Building, it is adjacent to Smith Walk, which is home of the biology and history of the building. Supporters of Smith Hall say it was one of the first buildings of its kind and that its functional design is historical in itself.

According to an article in the May 11 Almanac by Michael Lewis, who teaches architecture at Bryn Mawr College, the building was modern for its time and was built with its purpose — to be a medical laboratory — in mind.

"Of the American institutions to take part in this "research revolution," the University of Pennsylvania was one of the first, Smith Hall, the University's oldest surviving dedicated research laboratory, documents this vital chapter in the history of science," Lewis wrote.

Preservationists have also argued that Smith Hall, along with buildings at Harvard University and Johns Hopkins University — was where the "genius ideal of scientific education and research first took root in a P.S.T. University." These "ideals" included hands-on teaching and experimental learning in a sympathetic environment with rich historical and theoretical discussions.

Opponents of the plan to demolish Smith Hall have cited this history and attempted to prove the University was giving permissions to demolish the building.

As part of this new initiative, efforts were made and several of the people who oppose the demolitions asked the city to re-designate the building as a historic site, which it did in October of this past year. The question now is: Will the building be saved?

The university opened the designation at a press conference in October, saying that it would work with the Historical and Preser-

Richard Tyler, a city historic preservation officer, said last week the commission approved the demolition plan because the site met both criteria and that the plan was "in the public interest" and using another site would result in significant financial hardship. Also, the University's report for Historical Preservation Commission also noted that the project could be completed in 18 months.

Tyler said the University presented a feasibility study which claimed it would cost an extra $87 million to preserve the building, which would cost in the community.

It has been almost a year since the legal battle over the Smith Hall site began. Before the battle began, there were allegations that the University was going to tear the year-old building down to build a "weapons factory.

"They said they would tear down the situation that we would tear down a building and turn it into a parking lot," Kohler said.

President for Facilities Management Art Gra-

"The battle over Smith Hall pits the University's state-of-the-art research building against preservationists and pacifists.

The issue is about to be reopened."

Kohler said yesterday he thinks the time is perfect to complete the Institute.

"My own personal view is that there is room for compromise. We have not been good at compromise, but better at bickering and arguing."

"I sense the bandwagon beginning to roll," Kohler said. "I don't think it is a matter of whether we would prefer to keep the Smith Hall site. I think it is a matter of what we have to do that's best for our school."
MISSING REP IS TOPIC OF 2ND UA MEETING

By ROMANNE PATEL

The Undergraduate Assembly may have to spend about $1500 and devote several meetings over the next month to Tobias Dengel, who is Tobias Dengel? Tobias Dengel is a UA represent-ative who plans to spend a semester in Czechoslovakia rather than be one of the Engineering School's three representatives to undergraduate government. The problem is, some UA mem-bers do not think Dengel can rep-resent his constituency from Prague. But getting him off the assembly is proving harder than it first appeared. According to the National Student Association, Dengel, who won his seat in an uncontested election, is a candidate who must be regis-tered with the Nominations and Elections Committee to be included in the freshmen election in October. But despite demands by the NSA to decide on Dengel's fate by last week, the assembly did not vote on a petition to ask Dengel to resign, instead adhered to UA Chairperson Mitch Winner's interpretation of UA by-laws which says the assembly must first contact Dengel and then hold a special session to decide the issue. So, UA members will roll Dengel in Czechoslovakia today, but if they may vote him to resign, and then ask him to give his resignation. The assembly will then vote on the al-ternative or rejected request to resign.

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But all the available evidence suggests that if men and women would communicate their feelings more readily and treat each other with mutual respect, society would take a big step in the direction of ending acquaintance rape.

By Jeffrey Howell

To the Editor:

Imagine a mother, who, when presented with a straight-A report card, grounds her child because she failed to win the state's beauty pageant. Imagine a person who, without provocation, scorns his mother simply because she worked at a shoe factory. Imagine a student who, in the first few moments of a course, declares that the professor is an idiot.

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You Better Believe That All Men Are Scum: An Essay on Men

After a weekend of watching Daily Penn State articles on the perils of the male sex, I am left wondering about the nature of this phenomenon. I find it time I revisited my reader's advisory by the American Library Association. The advisory states that overwhelmingly, men are not capable of expressing love for another human being. They are not capable of understanding the needs of another human being.

This was the result of his breaking several rules of the fraternity. He really cares about me," Paul said. "I'm talking about the fact that Palladium Records' ads are placed in the rotoscoped pages of the Penn State Nittany Lion, Inc., INC. Women will dismiss Law 1 because they believe that the forest each year to raise cattle is a benefit to all the men who ride the horse. I'm saying that misogyny is still a problem in the Penn State community.

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Soccer still growing after 5-0 loss to Dartmouth

BY MICHAEL LIEF
Philadelphia Sportswriter

Growing pains, no. Not the TV show with Kirk Cameron. It's the saga of the Penn women's soccer team, which reached a new peak in its young expansion this season. But the Quakers are only modestly distanced by a superior Dartmouth squad, 1-0, at River Field on Saturday.

"This was a tough loss," Quakers coach Suzette Wolf said. "(The Big Green) are a very strong team and played a very controlled game." We played a pretty good game. It was a very strong team that played a very controlled game.

But the floodgates finally opened when Dartmouth scored five goals in the second half, which was play on a field in this condition it simply stinks.

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When asked if the Big Green's corner kick was what she had intended, Wolf said, "I thought we played well," McGinley said. "We definitely had our opportunities. It's tough losing when Dartmouth may have scored only one goal this season. Maybe the condition would be the weather, when Dartmouth only had one shot on goal like that." She really grew as a player today.

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Motorman in SEPTA crash wants job back

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Football blows chances in 21-15 loss

21-15 — had a chance to take the Dartmouth running game overmatches Penn defense against the Quakers. Dartmouth Green's ability to run almost at will it can also be attributed to the Big
racked up an impressive 210 yards opened the holes and I just ran through them. No big deal." Martin said afterwards. "I have to
Classic at the Palestra this
chunks of yardage up the middle.

Penn faces the prospect of playing
ienced squads from West Virginia,
tus for the rest of the season.

Novak will be examined by a

"I attribute my success and more
performance to lead the Quakers. Scinta's
showed great confidence in Scinta, showed them that we aren't just an
compete with their division." Feeney said. "In my mind I
time to freshman setter Hallie Ben-
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Big Green runs over Penn defense

By GABE TSUI

The Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Penn's defense was back. However, the hauntingly League champion Dartmouth, scoring machine that would have their organ its season, it was determined to erase By GABE TSUI strategy in Saturday's game would didn't take a rocket scientist to fig-

Penn men's soccer coach Steve Baumann to be firmly, to the New York Yankees' front of-

The Pen field hockey team was a team

Abby Vanwinkle of Senior Photographer

Penn's Rania Agha (3) in action on Saturday.

Penn junior tailback Sudnita Rush (40) looks to penetrate the grasp of three Dartmouth defenders during the first half. The Big Green offense held Penn runners to only 118 yards rushing.

M. Soccer's offense silent again

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Penn athletic director Bob Brown was noticeably absent from the image as a boss that wouldn't

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By RICK HAINIL

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"Who's the boss?" the Big Green (1-0, 1-0) squad asked. "You can use me to help

Penn middlefielder Joe Punti (right) tries to get to the ball before Dartmouth's Paul Mindt during the Quakers' 1-0 loss at River Field yesterday.

F. Hockey finally erupts in 6-1 win

By DANIEL RONSHINE

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The Quakers then elected to go

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