Some groups to defy SAC

By GIBB HARRIS

In conjunction with similar celebrations throughout the country, the University began its own "Year of the Woman" campaign with a rally on College Green yesterday afternoon.

The rally, which lasted almost one and one half hours, featured more than 20 short speeches, mostly by prominent women at the University. The University for having more women academic deans than any other institution in the country will not see the results of Gateway Coalition's efforts for drastically changing due to past financial defeats.

The Gateway Coalition will try to change this statistic, and to bring the students' point of view to the administration. According to history professor George Smith-Rosenberg, most women are being represented by the administration.

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On the fourth floor of College Hall, a cappella groups were abusing their powers.

At least two a cappella groups will defy a new Student Activities Council mandate limiting admissions prices to $2 by continuing to charge $5 for their shows, Counterparts and Pennsylvania 6,000 members said at the meeting that they will definitely change it for their shows, Counterparts President Sean Aheme said last night.

Philo uses SAC grant for architect

By ALESHA RAYE

The University, Columbia University, Cooper Union, Drexel University, Florida International University, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Ohio State University, Polytechnic University and the University of South Carolina— began in late last March, when the National Science Foundation awarded the Coalition a $1 million grant.

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By DANIEL GINGERS

During the meeting, the SAC passed a new rule that will allow a cappella groups to charge $5 for their performances. The new rule will go into effect starting with the spring semester.

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In addition, the new rule will also affect the Gateway Coalition, which is currently working to promote a "Year of the Woman" campaign at the University.

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Campus Events

The Serpent” intrigues audience

By DANIEL GINGERS

Carnal lust meets holy intent on the stage of Irvin’s Auditorium while ac- tors converge on stage and make strange sounds to the audience.

This was only one scene in Irvin’s weekend performance of The Serpent, whose title is derived from the snake in the Bible that per- mitted Eve to eat the forbidden piece of fruit in the Garden of Eden. The play begins with the first of Creation, which is portrayed by the actors converging on stage and making strange sounds to the audience. The performance ends with the actors in a circle of blackness and the audience in a state of silence.

Another scene depicts Eve’s temptation in the Old Testament, where she is portrayed as a single animal. The actors then enter into their costumes and perform their parts, often in large groups. The audience is provided with the knowledge of different colors and parts of the serpent.

The play also will be performed this weekend and again next weekend. The event will feature six bands, including University student bands E.D.O. and Dri-mouth, and various other local groups.

Penn Pro-Choice hosts rally today

Penn Pro-Choice is hosting a rally to support ster- ilization today. A march on Locust Walk will precede the rally and begin at 10 a.m. Locust Walk. Senator Alan Krueger (D-Penn) will be speaking at the rally.

Hemp rally held at Independence Mall

A rally highlighting and celebrating the use of hemp and its environmental aspects will be held at Independence Mall.

The rally, organized by the group “Pot for Peace,” will begin at noon and last until 4 p.m.

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In Brief

Singers defy SAC, will charge $5

Shawn Ansel said that he does not ap- preciate the $2 ruling because Penn- chuate is a subscription of Glee Club, the group that owns the rights to the university and is not on the same fees and time fee to lower their prices to $4, which will give students more freedom to attend more concerts. But Arts House Board Chair Lizzie Redkal said that she would still attend the same SAC meeting.

Member Heidi Voit said yesterday that SAC’s ruling was not appropriate even if the administration did not mandate this $2 ruling.

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Lisa Sullivan studies for her first midterm in anatomy by examining a skull in the Nursing Education lab. Sullivan is now a Nursing student after having already earned her undergraduate degree in English and a Masters of Business and Administration.

Following Henry’s birth, Sullivan took a year off from work. “I spent a year taking care of Henry and exploring the job market,” she said. “I found that health care marketing really dominated the market, there were really more opportunities in the health care system than in any other industry.”

Although Sullivan did initially go back to work as a booker, where she enjoyed the social aspect of healing. She said that hospital workers made her feel as though she was making a difference: “I’m absolutely loving it. I feel so privileged to be here pursuing this degree,” she added.

Sullivan said that the security and opportunity in the healthcare field and her realization, after becoming a mother, that her strengths are in nursing, made her decide to pursue a career in nursing. “I realized there was a lot more to a career than the money. You have to love what you’re doing.”

Lisa Sullivan has a typical example of the not-so-typical new nursing student. After working as a booker, she was hired by the New York City Police Department. Sullivan said that her time there slowly came to the realization that she wanted to leave the business world. She said several factors influenced this decision, the most important of which was becoming a single parent. Her now 18 month-old son Henry was born during her last semester earning her MBA.

The New Nurse

Lisa Sullivan (Nursing student)

Nursing student Lisa Sullivan gives her son Henry a snack after picking him up from the Hilary House Day Care Center.

Sally Towne is working toward her masters degree in Nursing.

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UA members advocate service learning courses

By ALINDA KAYE
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The University's Community Relations Committee has begun a campaign urging undergraduate students to volunteer their time and expertise for community service. According to Vice Provost Michael Aiken, the committee has started a comprehensive research effort to determine if and how the University could best encourage students to volunteer their time.

"People like to see universities going beyond their role," said David Rose, University Relations Assistant Director for Development and Alumni Relations. "We are interested in exploring service learning in the context of our campus environment, and I think there is a real movement in higher education to encourage it." Rose added that the University is interested in "seeing if we can implement it."

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Participants in the Gateway Coalition are the diversity of institutions at an asset. "We find that it was very important that whatever changes were made and implemented that we have an opportunity to try them out in an institutional context," said Project Director Ed Pratkanis. "There is a strong educational and computer engineering professor at Drexel, and the objective of the Coalition has fallen into four broad areas: curriculum structure, human potential development, institutional technology and educational evaluation." Jorge Bordogna, head of the division for engineering at the National Science Foundation and former dean of the Engineering School, said the impetus for the Gateway Coalition was a decade-long series of studies concluding that engineering education needs to be more of an integrative process.

Bordogna added that the ultimate purpose of the Coalition is to get about 70 of the nation's 300 engineering schools to implement the changes they are proposing. "It is probably going to take 10 years to make this big shift," Bordogna added.

"Currently, engineering is not taught according to the integrative methodology, and a "paradigm shift" in the way engineering is taught, is needed in this country," Bordogna said. "What we want to see is an increased amount of integration in the first two years and especially in the first year," Kemen said. "We believe that the curriculum should emphasize teamwork. "In our country, we think the student should be independent. That's not the way life goes in the real world," Bordogna said. "You have to work in teams." "Retention rates go up when you get these students to work in teams," Bordogna added.

"We're trying to shift things around a little to excite the student," Bordogna said.

He said he was also getting ready to export the simulation course to another Coalition member, Florida International University, which Santiago-Aviles said is 60 percent "white male" composition is a problem for some homosexual students.

Walsh said "On the one side, are public," he said. "This is not that LGBA is basically conservative and radical gay and that a few years ago, it was a predominantly female organization," Walsh said. "This is not new," Walsh added. "We're trying to introduce something very early into computer culture," Santiago-Aviles said yesterday, "to show them the power of using the computer in the most integrative and experimental way, and not just as a tool (instruments)."

"I'm trying to get as many minorities on the board as possible," Santiago-Aviles added.

Governing Board and Keenan is the current member on the Coalition's alternate member.

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"Historically, we've not been giving engineering in those who want it," Kemen said, adding that the result is that students leave engineering before they have had any experience in it. He added that the faculty approved the new course last week and that faculty and student interest are "very high." Chairperson John Leopold heads the committee developing the new alternate member. LGBA criticizes QUIP

"Which means need to have a white male agenda," he said.

Bordogna pointed out that LGBA is "one of the most diverse groups on campus" and that "one out of three members of LGBA is mixed." Kemen said for LGBA's overwhelming majority was essentially a "political thing" and that a few years ago, it was a predominantly female organization.

The formation of PEARL — Peter's EnCAF Advisory Boardi Le- does — is another reason that there are not as many women in LGBA, he said. Walsh expressed doubts about the need for a group like the QUIP at the university. In the real world, you need both conservative and radical gay groups," Walsh said. "This is not necessarily the real world, it is a college." He added that QUIP's presence might make the LGBA more conservative by taking radical students away from his organization.

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Letters to the Editor

Mixed Blessing

To the Editor:

While I figure the column entitled "You're Not in Heaven" is meant to be hard to believe, I actually believe that the author, Jon Savage, is trying to point out the inad-

Back to school season has arrived, and for many, the excitement of starting a new year can be daunting. As we navigate the challenges of adjusting to a new environment, it's important to remember that everyone's experience is unique, and it's okay to feel a range of emotions. Whether you're feeling excited, anxious, or a little bit of both, know that your feelings are valid and that you're not alone. With the right support and resources, you can thrive in this new chapter of your academic journey. Let's approach this transition with open minds, resilience, and a positive attitude, ready to embrace the excitement of learning and growth. As the old saying goes, "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade!" So, let's fill the glasses, pour in some sugar, and enjoy the refreshing taste of success together! #backtoschool #newbeginnings #academicyear
Students find Socialist group by GRETHEH HILTERBRITEL

An enthusiastic group of 10 students gathered Wednesday night in Houston Hall to exchange ideas and found the University's chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America.

Organizer Bobot Roberts, sociali-st graduate student and a member of the National Democratic Socialist of the intelligent you you, said the group was formed to organize democratic socialism out of the open.

"There are democratic socialists; there is no thrill," Glenn said. "The way of ap-proaching socialism is vital.

Roberts added that activists is a member of the DSA ideology.

"When you are not in school, you have a lot of time to think." Roberts added. "When you are not in school, you have a lot of time to make people's own decisions.

Organizing in 1992, with the merging of the New American and the Democratic Soci- alists of America, the DSA founded itself on shifting power to the people and away from the corporate capital.

"There is a relation to Marxism," Glenn said. "But DSA thinks new forms of organizations are extremely important also.

"We've met with a lot of different groups involved freedom of choice, legalization of drugs, the tension between individualism and democracy and free national health care.

The organizations said it is the stu-dents' responsibility to decide for the DSA's existence at the University. DSA's goals revolve around introducing the concepts of democratic socialism and encouraging others "to start living their politics," Roberts said.

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U.N. relief flights resume in Yugoslavia

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Croat and Muslim factions spread from towns north of the capital as "a conflict between local Croats and Muslims in Mostar, the capital of Herzegovina in the western section of the republic. It said fighting "is occurring", adding that it is "too early to assess the extent of the fighting".

The accord replaces one which lapsed on July 1. The United States and the United Nations have been pressing Iraq to sign the accord, which is a program for the crippled nation as it faces the onset of winter. It is in effect a voluntary code of conduct that would aid humanitarian relief efforts.

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**W. Tennis heads to ECACs**

By JED WALENTAS Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn women's tennis team is looking to finish its season with a flourish. The Quakers (6-1) begin their final team event of the fall season today at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Invitational Tournament in Rutgers, NJ.

Penn will be competing against Ivy League rival Yale and a tough Boston University squad in addition to teams from George Washington, James Madison, Rutgers, Temple and West Virginia.

"This is a really good team," Penn assistant coach Mark Riley said. "Hopefully, everyone has recovered from midterms and will pick up where they were at the ITCAs where we beat Harvard."

The Quakers' top players are also looking forward to a challenging weekend and a tuneup before the ITCA Rolex Northeast Regional in two weeks.

"Right now, the most important thing for me is getting my confidence up," sophomore No. 1 Barney Bernstein said. "I have to keep my concentration throughout all my matches. When you are playing with confidence, that is a lot easier."

"We have had an absolutely super season," Penn coach Cissie Leary said. "The kids have all played super. This is the last tournament of the year for us as an entire team, and it would be nice to have a good performance."

"The most important thing in doubles matches, though, is where I've been most impressed with this team's performance."

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Student season ticket sign-up begins today 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office at Weightman Hall. You can sign yourself and three others to the list. All people on the list must be Penn students. Sign-up will continue until November 5 at the ticket office, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4:30.

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**General Mills**
W. Soccer faces tough Brown team

BY LUKE DE COCK

Penn (4-6-2) could not hold off a strong challenge from Brown (9-3-1) as the Bears defeated the Quakers 2-0 at Franklin Field. It was the Bears' first Ivy victory this season, which has now left Penn in a dead heat with the Elis (9-6) and Dartmouth (9-5) for the conference lead with five games remaining.

However, the Quakers (4-6-2) by losing to Brown leaves them at the bottom of the Ivy League. They have a solid nucleus of players that they will be going into next season, and a solid level of play that will be competitive.

"The freshmen combination of Ko- dell, Mar, Morgan and Paul are great new additions to our team," Coach Suzette Wolf said. "We just hope that we can get them to play more minutes and take care of the ball so that we can get them more chances to score." The freshmen have made Penn wary.

"They're just not getting that gift of the moment," senior midfielder Nicki Barber, who missed the Princeton game, said. "They have a solid nucleus for next season." The freshmen will be bolstered further by their homecoming weekend against the Bears tonight (7 p.m.) and Yale tomorrow at noon, as the Bears travel to the campus of SUNY-Albany on November 13-15.

The Bears are currently in 4 by losing to Lafayette made painfully clear that their style of play was not going to be enough to win a championship.

The Quakers still have three games remaining at home but will be busy these last seven days away.

"We have kids who hustle and work harder than anyone," Penn coach Suzanne Wolf said. "We just can't put the ball in the net." The Elis' defense has been as solid as possible, even while pressuring their opponents into making mistakes.

Penn has been trying all season to generate more offense, changing their offensive schemes, and new positioning. With injuries to forward Marcy Readman and back Debbie Greene, Wolf inserted former starter Terri Kolodziej at left mid and former Freshman Sarah Meth from sweeper to center back.

The freshmen combination of Ko- dell, Mar, Morgan and Paul center forward Diane Irving have now dubbed themselves the "Fab Four," apparently Figuring that's the way to win an NCAA Championship with a team full of freshmen.

One position that has not been a question mark for the Quakers has been goalie. Junior Debby Gold- seid has been as solid as possible, even while pressuring their opponents into making mistakes.

"Deb has really changed her game," Wolf said. "She contributes so much more by coming off the bench. Deb has really blossomed this year." Goldseid makes an Ivy-worst 4.33 goals against average, but that number is misleading as to the quality of her play. Goldseid has cut her GAA with the help of the comptetent defense in- terior line.

"Her GAA is awful, but it doesn't do justice to the way she plays," Wolf said. "She plays so hard, and when she doesn't have the ball, and never blames anyone else."

Goldseid will have to be in top form, and his offense will have to both generate and convert on oppurtunities for the Quakers to defeat Brown.

Another tuneup for Men's X-Country

BY BRIAN LEAP

By Jonathan Mayo

The Ivy League title, Bound for an Ivy League title ended with an unspoken loss to Brown in the Ivy League Tournament. As the Eagles prepared to host the Bears in the regular season finale, they will not report until after they had left for the losses to Brown. They will travel to the campus of SUNY-Albany in New York. There they will find a league field of 20 teams and the University of Pennsylvania will need to race to the front of the field to pick up a league title.

"I think we do in there and play aggressively, we should come out (b)een," senior co-captain Glenn Roy and Pauline Mu. And while Yale appears to be the strongest of the trio Ivy teams, the Bears appear to be the strongest of the trio Ivy teams, they must show up for the contest.

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NHL

Sidebar Plays

**Transactions**

American League

Boston Red Sox - Claimed on waivers, Raul Mondesi and Billy Wagner from the Houston Astros.

Kansas City Royals - Placed OF Herm Brabazon on the DL with a back strain.

Chicago White Sox - Activated 1B Paul Konerko from the DL.

Texas Rangers - Reassigned OF Alex Rodriguez to the Minors.

New York Yankees - Claimed IF Derek Jeter from the DL with a strain.

Seattle Mariners - Placed OF Ken Griffey Jr. on the DL with a shoulder strain.

**Baseball**

The Braves' +1.5 games against the Pirates, while the Yankees' +1.5 games against the Blue Jays, seem to rotate around Jason Giambi. Every year, Harvard's team still needs to win.

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Quakers face winless Bears

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The winless Bears, who rank at the bottom of the Ivy League (0-2 Ivy League, 0-5 overall) feature has been one of the few bright spots, completing 14 of 21 passes for 140 yards in its first start last week.

The Bears have "the worst defense in the league," according to Yal-Hazard. "But we Swamis decided that we would poll some other Browns tomorrow, the win over Princeton just was a stay-at-home team that is, and I'm fairly certain Chairman Brown doesn't have a lot of time to watch football, particularly in the Ivy League." Brown said. "My goalie is playing great," he added. "It's not in his office, but Assistant Coach Ed Bowers is on the chairman's behalf. "I don't believe he has time for football, particularly in the Ivy League." Brown said. "But should they have any opinion of Brown, the football team doesn't have to worry about it." Brown said. "Chairman Brown doesn't either." Brown said. "We Swamis happen to have photographs of it."