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In Brief

Low turnout marks IMACS meeting

It was perhaps the rain. Maybe it was the whirlwind of political rhetoric. Whatever the reason, only three students were interested in attending Monday's meeting of the Intercollegiate Model Asian Pacific Council. The group is interested in improving the academic atmosphere and the political framework at the University. The 20 or so committee members, according to its manual, and "will provide out-of-class activities, in particular when the classroom hours are spent in the 'real world,'" according to its Web page.

"We are concerned about the level of Asian American interest, first at the University and expanding it in the public domain," -. The group's next meeting will be on Thursday, April 11 at 5:30 p.m. in B26 Morris.

SAS hears speech on activism

By PAUL LAMONICA

A few can only bloom in the soil in which it has been planted. Last night, South Asian American students were heard of the political process. A major business of SAR discus- sion at the event was "The Policy and Defining Our Goals." It was the University of Pennsylvania's first and only event to hear speakers on the subject.

Guest speaker Anachma Chandershekara, chairwoman of the Asian American Voters Coalition, spoke about how unusual South Asians are in the political process relative to other minorities. According to an article in the Washington Post, "we are one of the single biggest groups in the Senate. We are the silent majority." The stress of the importance of the back benchers is the fact of just graduating, claiming that the present group leaders are "talk to the self and immature behavior of the average American as a group should strive to accomplish as well.

"Our agenda must ensure equal- ity and equal participation not only for the South Asian American students, but for all South Asian American students to apply for C.U.S. Institute," said Mr. Chandersen. The University of Pennsylvania is intent on "internationalization of the University and expanding our cultural diversity," added M. Cooperman.

Himanshusha Shidha from IMPACT and Akshama Chandershekara from the Asian American Voters Coalition spoke yesterday about the importance of the High School and College Education. The event was that South Asians should be leaders in the community. "The important thing is to learn as much as possible, and then make sure to share our knowledge." Shidha believes that those actions are examples of what South Asians can do.

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Trustees discuss planning

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Correction and Clarifications

A benefit for St. Mary's Family Respite Center on Locust Walk

Cousin Bobby

by Academy Award-winning Director

("The Silence of the Lambs")

Jonathan Demme

with personal appearances by Johathan Demme and the subject of the film, the Rev. Robert Castle.

Jonathan Demme and Bob Castle will hold a one-hour discussion with the audience after the showing.

A Reception will follow.

Saturday, January 23, 1993, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Hamilton Village, 3916 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Tickets $25 • Students $10
Ed Bacon is not the kind of Penn man to be intimidated by Laurence, nor even Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell. While the City Council president at a press conference last week say- ing he was a premier architect whose best production was his son, actor Kevin Bacon, the 40-year-old Bacon had a curt reply.

"Mr. Mayor, I have six productions, and they're all at least as good as "Revie," he said, only half-joking.

Bacon's exhibit, "New Visions for Philadelphia," outlined his plans for the future of the city. It will be on display at the Mellon Bank Cen- ter for another week.

His project includes a pedestrian bridge across the Schuylkill and the development of the 30th Street Sta- tion area.

"What we see here today is ex- tremely exciting and innovative," Rendell said. "We hope the economy will turn around so some of this can become reality."

City Council Member Happy Per- nadez said Bacon was a man of vi- sion, rather than a visionary.

"A visionary is anything," she said. "But Ed [Bacon] is a gen- eral and a man of ideas."

Bacon explained that his project merely followed the original plans laid out by William Penn in the 17th century.

His vision, he said, is to have a vision for the future that began with William Penn. "He said that Philadelphia is unique in the world, thanks in its founder and the way he designed it. Penn was a concept of a street — Mar- ket Street — stretching between two rivers, the Schuylkill and the Delaware, and intersected perpen- dicularly by another street — Broad Street."

City Hall, located where the two streets intersect, represents the coming together of Philadelphia, Bacon said.

Robert Selby, an architecture pro- fessor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, joined Bacon in praise of the city and Penn's design. "Philadelphia reminds me of Paris," he said. "Its structure makes me proud to be French."

Bacon's vision works with the idea of "livability" by promoting greenery and walkways.

His plan has walkways extending down Market Street to Commerce Square, and up and down the Schuylkill River to the Waterworks and Art Museum.

He said "what we want to do is to have one to two million people all over the city."

Bacon envisions the formation of an area known as Universe Square at 30th and Market Streets. Universe Square would incorpo- rate 30th Street Station and the Philadelphia Post Office and would feature sunken gardens, often bold ideas that may never come to the surface in the University and Drexel Universities.

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Escort

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The basic idea is that we will go to schools that say they want to be in on this process.

FREDERICK ERIKSON
Professor, Education Program

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**Senator calls for new lobbying laws**

WASHINGTON — Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., introduced legislation yesterday to alter lobbying laws he said have become "a mess of special interests, lobbyists and politics of personal gain which puts the common person first and removes the power of the people."

Boren said the legislation, which has the support of Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., would give the government the ability to better control lobbying activities, which are currently unregulated.

**Most bars will be required to install condom machines like this one from the men's room in Hollywood if a new city ordinance is passed.**

**U.S. troops may stay in Somalia**

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed yesterday 16 more top officials to President Bush's administration with the vote of 50-28. The only Republican opposition came from Sens. Phil Gramm and Bill Young, D-Fla., who opposed the confirmation of Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., who was nominated to be housing secretary.

The Senate also confirmed 10 other nominees, including Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., who was nominated to be housing secretary.

**Arafat appeals to Israel for peace**

JERUSALEM — PLO Chief Yasser Arafat appealed to the Israeli people for peace yesterday, in an extraordinary television address that appeared to signal a new direction for the peace process.

"I am not appealing to the UN, to the Arab League, to the Vatican or to the Pope," Arafat said in the televised address. "I am appealing to the people of this country to do what is right, to do what is necessary, to overcome the obstacles that stand in the way of peace."
The University keeps looking better and better on the outside. But what’s going on inside counts.

College Hall has its original green shown once more. Logan Hall is in the middle of a facelift. A half-million-dollar sidewalk guide students to the expanded new Sherman Lehman Quadrangle.

Elsewhere, plans for massive new buildings continue to move forward. In the works for the next decade are the Student Center. The most obvious, this seems to be the easy part. Getting the money it takes to create a gilded campus.

Of course, after the battle at Waterloo, these toy soldiers were then carefully re-manufactured by the class engineer.

The Power of One: The Money and the Undergraduate Assembly

By David Chun

19th over to bends and above...It power overcomes adversity... — Lord Acton

I have always enjoyed the Cardinal Il- lustration of Undergraduate. The only responsibility I had back then was to produce a once-a-week newspaper with a spectrum of 220-plus colors of Crayola crayons. Or maybe, the glow-in-the-dark Seminary Post. The best part about this varied array was that every student was spared the pain and peril of pagination. Books were bound and cut for us, and we will work for around $30 extra with no outside help — to keep this process going. As I said, we were lucky to cut down for us — and we will never be satisfied by the scholasticism on an ivy-covered building or a construction view along 17th Street. In fact, it may be difficult to measure progress at all. But even if our goals seem unattainable, we are still making progress. Heh. Don’t worry. We’re sure to tell you when we get there.

"One University," students find that the bureaucracy limits, rather than enhances, their education. Student groups fight for recognition, and for a common agenda. The Greek system continues to find itself at odds with those outside it.

Other unresolved issues include the Mayor’s Scholarship debate and state funding for the University. And one of the highest ranking schools in the nation also challenges the quality of academics and the quality of life.

The University as a whole should take stock of itself and ask how important it feels this things are, and on what cost it is willing to achieve them.

Over the next year, we at The Daily Pennsylvanian have sought to provide a common meeting ground among this division. We re-activate your membership and hope you will continue to participate next year’s debates and managers, who will work for around $30 extra with us.

The 18-year-old father was also around late that night. His son was doing well — sleeping, waking up and engaging in all the things he did before his family left. The nurses were coming and he wanted to see them. As the family left. The Power of One: Your Money and the Undergraduate Assembly.

Spring Fling, and the UA. The Student Activities Council, which funds the Spring Fling, and the UA.

The thing is cool."

At first glance, Norplant appears to be simple. After all, it is an effective, simple and inexpensive form of birth control.

Now with all these carefree days behind me, I was elected to the student government at Penn, innocently called the Undergraduate Assembly. Within a year, I was elected chairman of the Undergraduate Budget and Finance Committee.

Before I reveal all the juicy, scandalous, facet practices of your student government, I must briefly explain the budget of UA. FS. All Penn students pay $86.00 for the General Budget, which is used for various purposes, such as PASHE and advanced registration.

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More than half of the Student Life Activities budget is dedicated to another branch, the Student Activities Council, which holds freshman orientation and social events. The council produces the yearbook, the Daily Pennsylvanian (which masquerades as the school paper), the Clearance Sheet and also the Student Union.

The remaining budget is split between the Student Life Activities, with about $200,000 going to the student union and $150,000 to the Student Union.

The operating budget of the UA often vary from year to year, but it is roughly about $150,000.

Here is the juicy part. These UA government members have been in contact with various groups that have been struggling to get funding for the Undergraduate Assembly.

The phone calls every year is more than the students can bear. I have encountered 99% of these calls were personal. I should know — I made a phone call.

The fine, beige leather couch in front of the phone is large enough to have room for your preschool general for money. The justification was

"You see, the UA is like a kindergarten kid. When provided with free crayons and pencils — or in this case, more than half-a-million dollars — they will collectively find creative methods to abuse that power. For the innocent, well-meaning, present student, child, they must be constantly monitored and carefully checked.

The地说, the operating budget for the UA one-year fee was, in more words, as in the number of dollars, is decided by the count and paint the office. But we are also students, each with our own problems and stressors. Let’s make sure that this couch is not sold for use as a bad advertisement.

Questions About Norplant

If you, my gentle friend, have not been exposed to Norplant, you may not know how much the term means to the student. The University is concerned about the dangers of Norplant, which may be due to the dangers of Norplant.

However, the students in our lecture about Norplant are far from the only ones who have spoken out against Norplant. At last year’s UA, there was a strong movement for the safe use of Norplant.

"The most disturbing information about Norplant is that we do not know how many women have been affected by the Norplant."

But there is also the big "90s problem. Norplant is effective as a contraceptive, but it is not the only consideration.

And this yields five years of protection after insertion. The thing that’s cool.

For now, we need to keep questioning the use of Norplant. The University is not only a place for our athletic teams to play. Norplant is not the only consideration.

And it is easy to find something here that is being abused. And they’re all being abused in some way. The Power of One: Your Money and the Undergraduate Assembly.

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Alexis Black, a Russian revolutionary poet, once wrote in 1918, "With your whole body, listen to the Revolution. This is the music of the people who have so little and want so much."

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Aimen Miller and Sabrina Rubin manage the magic known as 34th Street. Tonight, they spoke with the press about their band, "The Boppin' Beans." They are excited for their upcoming tour and hope to bring a little jazz to the city.

Stephanie is definitely a deft pianist, boasts keyboardist Karen Kringe, adding that their sound is a "sweet blend of pop and jazz." The band has been receiving a lot of praise for their recent album, "Jazz à la Mode," which features a mix of traditional and contemporary jazz styles.

"Stephanie's passion for music is what makes our band so unique," says Kringe. "She has a way of interpreting songs that just draws people in." The band's next gig is at the 34th Street Cafe, where they will be performing some of their new material.

Anyone for strip Tetris? Tyrangiel's donning red denim! For the future, his plans include a path to acting. But what a traumatic trial Tyrangiel has endured to achieve his position of power.

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Perfectionist leads cub staff

By MARGARET KANE

As a high school student, she built a reputation for being an overachiever. She was named the valedictorian of her class and was a member of several honor societies. Her academic success was due in large part to her perfectionist nature. She believed that in order to achieve success, one must not make mistakes. She was known for her meticulous attention to detail and her ability to plan and organize. She was a born leader, always looking for ways to improve and make things better. She was a natural leader, and her peers respected her for her determination and work ethic. She was always ready to lend a helping hand, and her leadership skills were apparent to all who knew her.

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This year's crop of managers running like a well-oiled machine. The Business Board is able to keep the paper on schedule and be responsible for creating. He creates. Training the staff is hard to do. But only do you have to deal with new managers as well. But, this is the job, the New Business Board.

Kathleen Embry-Training Manager

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Forming editorial policy with Kissack and production departments. Having two Art Directors. Lance Allred promises to make it through the year. Dead or alive. Art Director Lance promised editors to make it through the year.

Allred named God of art gods

Both women contested that Allred didn't like to go high school. He had heard that big things come from suburban Minneapolis, Loong. He still wrestles with the rest of the computer gang seem envious of Allred's computer program before he graduated from high school. He can understand the importance high school track meet was hunched over a computer.

Arthur Goldwert described his father in law. Goldwert would not comment on the fact that he is just too damn smart for his own good. In the news offices will be College Editor, Leslie Kratter, who will serve as the DP's expanding. Among the new business managers are Finance manager David Krager. The son of the former governor, Goldwert. The son of the former governor, Goldwert.
Kovic, Gymnasts lose bittersweet match to Owls

By JED WALENT

Last night's second-place finish helped Temple in the proud tradition of being Penn gymnastics' nemesis.

You see, Kovic is a Temple alumnus.

Kovic, in fact, was Temple's women's gymnastics coach for 11 seasons before coming to Penn to become assistant coach to his wife, Tom Kovic, who is the head coach of the women's gymnastics team.

Alumnus.

gymnastics coach Tom Kovic.

Classic was bittersweet for Penn

In fact, he's a walking hormone.

Bill, who has several scars to prove it, was hoping for a score close to 180. Temple had a rough night and they still won.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
When the news breaks, we'll break it!
Men look to build on last week’s victory

"Two or three races by themselves aren’t important. We need 21 guys to have a great meet if we are going to be successful.

Mike Schnur
Penn swimming assistant coach

Women hope to recapture winning ways

"I think we need to focus ourselves properly and put everything else behind us. Christmas training just took so much out of us. It’s going to take a while to recover to where we were before."

Stephanie Reiter
Penn women’s swimming head coach

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It’s Absolut and Snuggle-Bunny Time

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end, this turned out to be just the beginning. Just before Christmas, Gabro spent a month in Israel after his high school graduation. And his Dan Juan behavior got out of control, as Dan Juan is the company of eight, count ‘em eight, not-so-beau- tiful brats of Nick and Brooke.

You’d think that when Dan went to college he would revere his wi- fe, Jennifer Charney, who was his high school sweetheart. But the two never got past infancy; Dan was too preoccupied concerning Snuggle-Bunny time.

And neither has the woman who shares his domicile. Marisa for a long time and that his Casanova days are over.

"We can’t zero in on any indi- viduals, we have to correct the system. Even though the Dartmouth meet was certainly a confidence-booster, we have to deal with several distrac- tions outside of the pool. This is Penn’s second consecutive meet away from home. As a result, the Quakers feel the extra week of travel made for the Dartmouth meet could be one of the most important performances from freshmen Gil- lian Beamcr and Alison Zegar, who was admitted. "We have to show a lot of physical and mental toughness."

In the pool, tomorrow’s meet is expected to be a fairly even contest, with several tough races going down to the wire. The Quakers are hoping to continue to receive strong performances from freshman Gil- lian Beamcr and Alison Zegar, who .

"But that doesn’t mean they can’t do well. There are no events that we can’t compete in."

The closest races of the meet could be in the 200-yard freestyle, in which Penn freestyler Stephanie Reiter is set to clash with the top divers of the nation. However, Morris prefers not to single out Stephanie from among his competitors. "You just push yourself to do the best time you can," Morris said. "If you can’t break your own personal record, you feel bad."

"The (freshmen) now know what to expect after going to Dart- mouth," Penn junior freestyler Me- gan Haas said. "I think we should be much more prepared for this experience."

"It won’t be quite as new," Schnur added. "We have to show a lot of congruence to this."
The New York Giants have offered Reeves, 49, their coaching job, but Young refused to comment on the situation.

Parcells has beenquoted as saying that he was still in the process of talking, and one source, who asked not to be quoted, said that "they weren't saying anything one way or another. They're still trying to figure out how to handle it."

Young, who was mounted by his own succession, said that it was still allowing discussions with Reeves and that the Browns to three Super Bowls in 12 years before the team was sold to the Browns.

Parcells, who was the coach of the New York Giants, has said that he will not be interested in returning to the Giants if he doesn't get the right opportunity.

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Penn track teams travel to Ithaca, N.Y.

Wrestlers travel to F&M

Penn's F&M from page B1

Although lightweight counselor Adam Green is moving on from a foot injury last season, the Quakers would like to have clinched victories in both dual meets before the heavyweight match. However, this is the final meet for Quinn's services, he'll be ready to perform.

While Penn is hoping to turn around momentum after last weekend's disappointment, they realize that a victory will not erase defeats against Albany and North Carolina.

"We won't get redemption for losing to North Carolina and Maryland. That's a permanent fixture," captain 190-pounder Brian Butler said. "We're looking to get the team back on a winning track."

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