 **SAC votes down minority groups’ funding requests**

Leaders angered by decision

**BY BETTY YANG**

Two minority student groups received less than half the money they requested from the Student Activities Council of the University’s first general meeting this semester.

The Recrational Intrigreek Council received the biggest hit, receiving only one quarter of their requested funds. The group’s initial request of $2,771 was cut to $693 by SAC’s Finance Committee. Instead, the Committee reappropriated $1,212, cutting Big C’s request by three-quarters.

According to Big C-President Wayne Wilson, the Finance Committee’s actions reflected the priorities of SAC. “Big C serves as the main community service group,” Wilson said. “The Committee felt that there was more need for the travel (involved in) the Summit; it is essential to the organizers of the trip to have the funds.”

SAC Secretary Mary Sue Ansbro explained: “It’s a trade-off. It’s superficial.”

“...a $10 charge for food. SAC told us to make it into a money-making venture so that it would pay for itself,” the Whitman senior said.

SAC Steering Committee member and College junior Keyton explained the decision in part by the decision to cut Big C’s initial request. “We cut Big C’s request, so we could move the decision to cut Big C’s initial request. “We cut Big C’s request, so we could move the money to other groups that need it more,” Keyton said.

Students are rushing with paint capsule said of the sport. “It requires a lot of patience, said the sport. “It requires a lot of patience, and a lot of the talent, and a lot of the skill,” Chen added.

Though the sport is called “Capture the Flag”, the only thing that the sport is known for is the paint, which is discharged from paintball guns.

“...it’s kind of like ‘Capture the Flag’, but don’t worry. It’s mainly water-based,” Shie said in his team’s practice.

Shie and Chen have been playing paintball for the past four years. “I kind of like the feeling,” Shie said that he has a great deal of enjoyment in paintball play, but it’s also about strategy.”

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U. offers calling card to students

By Donald Kay

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Watch for AT&T, MCI and Sprint, the Penn PhonePass has arrived on campus.

For only $10, students can purchase this plastic card with the University's insignia and become instantly connected to the world. Phone calls made from PhonePass is a customized calling card that allows students to make local, long distance and international phone calls from almost any phone at all times.

Students buy the PhonePass preloaded with 15 minutes of free phone time donated by The Book Store and Penn制品. When the time runs out, the caller can recharge the card with a major credit card.

At the end of April, the University contracted Networks Around the World, a company that provides customized phone cards, to develop the Penn PhonePass. The card was introduced to campus after a meeting in the September issue.

The president of Networks Around the World, Charlie Cherkas, said students can last work his company's card holds many advantages over the conventional calling card.

"The card has no surcharges, is budget-oriented, and is more secure than conventional cards," Cherkas said. "The first issue with a specialized design may someday even become a collectible." The card also has the ability to provide the user in nine languages ranging from English to Japanese. And like all cards, it has a built-in security feature for its users. Cherkas added that the cards are resistant to theft.

"One advantage is that there's no fraud," he said. "If someone steals the card from you, they're limited to the time on the card."

The Penn PhonePass can be used throughout the University, the idea is not all together new. Several phone companies approached the University with phone card ideas. But Networks Around the World provided the University with the best deal, Witt said. Witt summed up the PhonePass with "more features and international phone cards in order to test the market."

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Ex-worker sues for discrimination

By JONI FISHER
Assistant Director of News
Former Director of the Bachelor of Fine Arts Program Susan Leites suing the University claiming she was denied a promotion to the position of associate professor by the University. Leites insisted, who was more qualified than Stokes for the position.

In Leites' suit. the University has not yet decided how it will be used.

For pain and suffering, for her loss of earnings and earning capacity, according to court filings. Leites, an employee of the University from 1979 until 1992, said she received a letter of termination from the University in November 1990 after complaining of sexual harassment and discrimination.

Before she was terminated, Leites said she was denied a promotion to the position of associate professor by the University. That position was later filled by Leonard Moses, an academic. Leites insisted, who was less qualified than she was.

Stokes was paid a higher salary than Leites, even though she had been in the University employee for ten years, according to Leites' suit.

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Finally, in March 1992, Leites sued the University claiming she was terminated without cause at the University.

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In this case, refused to comment for other uses.

The church was paid for from the site as a church.

At the University enough money to fund the project.

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There is no question about the University's anti-discrimination policy.

In the month and a half that I have worked at the University, I have seen many people with no regard for the law. They are not only riding their bikes and skateboards, but also driving cars and trucks on campus. The University's anti-discrimination policy is not only to prevent the spread of the virus, but also to ensure the health and safety of the students.

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Environmentalists mobilize vote

By PAULA FELDMAN

Residents of the West Campus re-ceived a knock on their door last night. Greeters with ballot registration forms and Green Voter pledges, they offered people involved and take the envi-
ronmental debate seriously when vot-
ing for the most important issue at hand.
The group also asks students to sign a Green Voter pledge, a promise made by the voter to minimize envi-
ronmental impacts when casting a bal-
der efforts and sign up tabloids of Neostyle's exclusive line of eye wear in the region.

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We look forward to seeing you there.
Sri Lankan soldiers launch attack on town
PALK STRAITS, Sri Lanka (AP) - Sri Lankan government forces launched an offensive Saturday to retake a town seized by Tamil rebels, the military said.

South Indian air force planes and helicopters also dropped bombs on the town of Mullaitivu in the island's northeastern region, the day after government forces announced that it had taken control of the area.

The military said the offensive was in response to the Tamil Tigers' attack on the town of Batticaloa, about 200 kilometers (125 miles) south of the capital, Colombo.

The Tigers have been fighting for a Tamil homeland independent of the Sri Lankan government since 1983.

Thousands of Tamil civilians have been killed or displaced as a result of the conflict, which has killed more than 50,000 people, according to the United Nations.

The Tamil Tigers have frequently carried out attacks on civilians as a way of preventing government forces from entering areas they control.

The government has accused the Tigers of violating a 1995 cease-fire agreement and of not allowing humanitarian aid to reach civilians trapped in areas where the Tigers are fighting.

The Tigers have denied the allegations and have said they are fighting for self-determination for the Tamil people.

The conflict has also strained relations between Sri Lanka and India, which has accused the Tigers of using their territory as a base to launch attacks on the island.

India has been a major donor to the Sri Lankan government, providing military and financial aid to help fight the Tamil Tigers.

The government has accused India of providing military support to the Tigers, a charge that India denies.

India has also been a major contributor to the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Sri Lanka, which is charged with monitoring the cease-fire agreement.

The Tigers have called for a withdrawal of Indian troops from Sri Lanka, saying they are not needed.

The government has said it needs the Indian military presence to help fight the Tigers and to ensure that humanitarian aid reaches civilians in need.

The conflict has also led to widespread human rights abuses, with both sides committing atrocities against civilians.

The government has been criticized for its use of military force and its treatment of civilians, while the Tigers have been criticized for targeting civilians.

The conflict has also led to a humanitarian crisis on the island, with thousands of civilians displaced and many others living in areas controlled by the Tigers.

The government has said it needs international support to help address the crisis, while the Tigers have said they need a political solution to end the conflict.
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Preservationists fight U. acquisition of historic tavern

In an effort to stop the University of Pennsylvania from selling the Man Full of Trouble Tavern to private buyers for development purposes, preservationists have been fighting for years to save the historic building.

The above list of names comprises all of the currently resident tenured faculty of the Department of Economics, other than David Cass.
Class Boards meet to plan semester’s events

BY BUTCH YANG
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Class Boards hope when students think of “class spirit,” they will think of them.

The four boards — freshman, sophomore, junior and senior — met together this weekend to discuss plans for the upcoming semester and ways to increase spirit on campus.

“The Senior Class Boards has changed a bit this year,” Senior Class Boards Chairperson Jason Diaz said. “We will be working together with other boards to increase impact.”

A large group of people came to meet and discuss the latest developments. The Class Boards are planning events such as Homecoming Festival and Octoberfest.

“We will be working together with the boards in an effort to reduce costs,” Class Boards President and Sophomore Class Boards Chairperson Andrew Chang said. “It was a great opportunity for all board members from each of the classes to meet together. The hotline will be installed by next week and will be a key source of information for students who want to find out about the upcoming activities being planned by the Boards. According to Diaz, the 290-9999 number — which will be accessible through a password — will contain student input on upcoming new events. Students with any questions will also be able to leave a message for the Class Boards.

Junior Class Boards President and Junior Class Boards Chairperson Neil Sheth said, “There are a lot of exciting things that are about to happen.” Chang said.

Along with the plans for upcoming events, there were discussions about the upcoming Homecoming and Octoberfest. Both new and old ideas were discussed at this past weekend’s meeting.

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According to Diaz, the 89K Hotline was a great opportunity for all board members from each of the classes to meet each other, which will make planning a lot more easier. Chang said, “This is our first time in recent history to discuss this year’s Octoberfest, in which all classes will be involved. It would be great to work with SPRO — they have the experience and we have lots of new energy,” said Diaz, a College senior.

The Class Boards’ overall attitude towards this semester’s planned events is a positive one. 

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Paintball

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And I wanted to play a "dirt". All of the hype about paintball... which, according to Neil, has become the recreational game of choice for young people across the country... also made Wharton senior Lauren Project excited about the sport.

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The lightweight crew team is eagerly anticipating the start of this season's competition. Coach Bruce Konopka, who led the United States national lightweight team this summer, believes the team can improve upon last year's eighth-place finish in the Eastern Sprints and a 4-4 record in league play.

Petting Konopka is optimism in the fact that of the eight members of the varsity eight-man boat, return from last year's competition. Konopka hopes the team will be better because of the experience it gained. "Our goal is to be on the board of the Easterns," Konopka said, "but it is also reasonable to try to place all three boats in the top five at the Easterns."

Senior captains Alex Rogan and Pete Tenicki both have shown the ability to lead and inspire the team. Konopka is also relying on contributions from transfers Gary Szabo and Dan Chang, from Northeastern and Swarthmore, respectively.

The team will compete in a charity competition Saturday at the Ohio of the Ohio in Pittsburgh. Penn will try to avenge last season's narrow defeat at the hands of Cornell.

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By Donald Miskin

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W. Soccer upset even if wireless so far

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It was a night to forget for the Quakers as their season got off to a shaky start. The team was not able to find the back of the net against Dartmouth or Cornell, who beat Penn by a combined score of 12-0. The lack of goals up front killed the Quakers in their two Ivy games won and no radical lineup change will be made. Penn feels its team's spirits up with uplifting encouragement. With no seniors and a whole lot of negative feeling. People still have their spirits up, said one team member. And with a week off after their last game against Dartmouth, the ball rolling. We hope to once again follow in Graziani's foot steps.

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SportsWire Extra

Flyers fall to Senators; DePaul placed on probation; Virginia wants to play ball

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The NHL is facing a medi- cal situation it has never seen before. The league faces the possibility of a lockout because of the mounting health problems in the locker rooms of its teams, which has led to a sharp rise in the number of players requiring treatment for injuries. NHL players have expressed concern about the league's policies, which they feel are not adequately addressing the serious health issues.

The main issue is the use of painkillers during games, which players say is putting their health at risk. Players have complained about the lack of attention they are receiving from the league's medical staff, and the players' association has threatened to take legal action if the situation is not addressed.

The league has responded by saying it is taking the issue very seriously and is working to improve its policies. However, players remain skeptical and are calling for more action to be taken.

A look at the current situation and what steps the league and its players are taking to address the issue. 

NFL Draft 19

The NFL Draft is set to take place this weekend, and teams will be looking to add talent to their rosters. This year's draft is expected to be a deep one, with many talented players available at all positions.

The first round is on Thursday evening, and the following rounds will be held on Friday and Saturday. The draft will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and will be televised on ESPN.

Teams will be looking to add players at key positions, such as quarterback, wide receiver, and defensive end. The draft will be an important event for many teams, as they will be trying to improve their rosters and compete for the Super Bowl.

A preview of the draft, including mock drafts and analysis of the top prospects.
Bills top Broncos in battle of Bowl's bridesmaids

Brown begins Title IX defense in Providence court; NHL regular season may be delayed

BUFFALO—Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos both vowed to hold their cards close to the vest last night as they prepared for tonight's AFC Divisional round play-off game at Bill and Rose Wang Stadium.

Joel Putin, a Buffalo Bills vice-president, would not comment on whether the Bills would use their key players in tonight's game. "We're not going to tell you who's playing, nor who isn't," Putin said. "But we are definitely going to be playing our best."

Bills coach Marv Levy also refrained from revealing his starting lineup. "We're going to have to wait and see," Levy said. "We're going to have to wait and see who's going to play tonight."

Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, who has missed the past three games with a knee injury, was listed as questionable for the game. "It's going to be a tough one," Kelly said. "I'm going to have to wait and see how I feel."
Ivy League has found new QBs

By MATT KELLY '93

Ivy League has found new QBs. The Quest for a Football Summer League was in full swing, and not a single Quad was left standing. So what does this mean for the upcoming season?

It means that Ivy League has a new crop of younger, inexperienced quarterbacks ready to take the field. This is a significant development for the league, as it has historically struggled to find consistently successful quarterbacks.

As a result, many schools have looked to new startups to fill the void. This has led to a number of teams investing heavily in their quarterback positions, with some even hiring outside consultants to help them develop their new talent.

This is good news for fans of college football, as it means that there will be more exciting games and more competitive play on the field. But it also means that there will be a lot of pressure on these new quarterbacks to succeed.

As a result, many schools are looking for ways to help their new quarterbacks prepare for the rigors of the college football season. This can be a challenging task, as there are no guarantees that these new quarterbacks will succeed.

However, with the right guidance and support, these new quarterbacks can be successful. And if they are, it could be a big boost for the Ivy League as a whole.

Penn finally tops Tigers

By ANN MARIN

Two weeks into the Ivy League season, and the Quakers are finally on top of the Tigers. It was a hard-fought victory, but the Quakers emerged victorious in the end.

The game was a seesaw affair, with both teams scoring touchdowns in the first half, only to have the other team respond in the second half. The third quarter saw the Quakers take control, scoring a go-ahead touchdown to put them up 14-10.

Despite the late surge by the Tigers, the Quakers held on to win 14-7. This is a crucial win for the Quakers, who have struggled in recent years to break out of the lower echelons of the Ivy League.

With this victory, the Quakers have climbed into a tie for third place in the league standings. They will look to build on this momentum as they face their next opponent, the Harvard Crimson, on Saturday.

M. Soccer wastes scoring chances

By YVONNE BICKFORD

As if knowing it squandered every opportunity wasn’t enough punishment, the Penn men’s soccer team lost to the top 10 team in Division III, Wesleyan, 1-0, last weekend.

The game was a tale of two halves. In the first half, the Quakers had the better of the possession and territory, but were unable to convert their opportunities into goals.

In the second half, Wesleyan took control of the game and scored the only goal of the match early on. The Quakers tried to respond, but were unable to find the equalizer.

This is a disappointment for the Quakers, who had been hoping to move up the standings in the Ivy League. However, they will look to bounce back in their next game against Colby College.

Winless W. Soccer has not given up

By JOE JACOBY

With their second loss of the season, the Penn women’s soccer team has proven that they are not a team to be taken lightly. Despite facing some tough opponents, the Quakers have shown resilience in their games.

In their last game against the top team in the league, the Quakers were unable to break through and scored just one goal. In their previous game, they were held to a 1-1 draw.

These losses have not discouraged the Quakers, who remain confident that they can turn things around and start winning games. They will look to build on their momentum as they face their next opponent, the Harvard Crimson, on Saturday.