Negro Editors Advocate End to All Conscription
By BERLY SCHWARTZ
WASHINGTON—Special to The Daily Pennsylvania—Sen. Ed- ward M. Kennedy of Mass., a member of the Senate subcommittee on Army conscription, yesterday held three representatives of Howard University's student newspaper advo- cating the end of all conscription in the nation.

Kennedy also testifying on alternatives to the current draft system were Donald Morrison, editor of The Daily Pennsylvania, and Charles Scales, editor of Harvard's newspaper, The Crimson.

"I think Negroes have a special deformity," Anthony Gittens, features editor of the Howard Hilltop, told the Massachusetts Democrat, who was the lone Senator to appear at the hearing.

Tom Myles 30, a features writer on the Howard paper, who served three years in the Navy before entering college, said, "Those people who benefit most from the society should be those people most willing to lay down their lives for it."

"There's something immoral about requiring a black person from a ghetto to suffer to go and lay down his life," he said. (Continued on Page 2)

Students Protest vietnam As Sophomore Starts Stand in

By MARVIN ISRAELOV
The Howard University students jammed the Hous- ton Hall plaza yesterday morning during a pre-Viet- nam Week rally and listened to speakers, both "pro" and "con," discuss United States involvement in the Vietnam War.

Sponsors of the demonstration, University City Council members, to End the War in Vietnam (UCPEWV) and the Vietnam West Coast Council, sponsored individuals holding any views to partici- pate in the informal debates.

Richard Lesnik, a College junior and chairman of UCPEWV addressed the rally. He explained afterwards that the main focus of the demonstration was to draw support for Vietnam Week and the April 15 Mobilization to End the War.

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The students of the University have voted overwhelmingly not to institute the cheerleading squad. Rah, rah, rah, and Hail Pennsylvania. The all-male squad is a curiosity an anachronism, a refreshing leftover from a long gone age. In days of yore, when the cheerleaders were not interview either of us.

The sense of the robbery was above all that it was logical that there should be no women cheerleader — there simply weren't enough girls to do the job. Perhaps one of them would have liked to dress up as Martha Washington, end- lessly nagging George for his axe- wielding days as a young woodman. But, the people have spoken, as they have mixed the chicks. The most interesting thing about the vote is that the largest majority for an all-male squad came from Hill Women. As they say, are fickle.

The THE VICTIMS SPEAK
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

As we speak, a spring vacation. Vacation we think the following points are of interest to the University community:

It should be noted that the only gate open during the night is the one that passes by Captain Barcus' office; we as sist you guard the doors at the same time. Thus we must conclude that the stolen door is the one in front of Captain Barcus' own eyes, or the eyes of the guards.

The Campus Guards could neither provide the names of the company, nor the names of the people working in the door, when asked by the Philadelphia Police. (This included a thorough check with the Director of Residence's Office."

To date, no one has questioned the locked door. We believe it is a real threat, the vacation, nor the workmen who also passed the door, to be in the buildings during vacation.

When asked by the Philadelphia Police on the first night of the robbery what the action was to "check out" the passageways beneath the dormitories, Captain Barcus replied it "would be too much trouble to bother with this." Captain Barcus said he went down underneath the dormitories on a windowsill, and was thereby removed from the robbery he would know the locks to be sprung."

It is a possibility that "our own friends" as Captain Barcus suggests could be "more likely suspects," but considering our floor of the dormitories connected to two other floors, it would indicate that five other dorms were involved. "The friends," have been robbed up to this date. What would indicate to you?

If there is any doubt that the University was not negligent in its actions, let us know. Captain Barcus and the Campus Guards have not acted to conceal this from the Police; Captain Barcus is not responsible for the robbery.

We don't need more Campus Guards to keep the guards that we need. Captain Barcus' types of investigation. We need the people around Captain Barcus can't provide this, we need someone who can do it.


MATHMATIC MIXUP
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Unfortunately, there were confused misunderstandings were conveyed in your article on changes in the mathematics program (Monday, April 3). The most drastic change in the mathematics curriculum will be in the standard Mathematics 240-241 courses. When these courses are taught in the new Science Center, and that Mathematics 141 will be treated more systematically and with different emphasis on the standard Mathematics 240-241 courses.

While it is true that the two "Honors" sections of Mathematics 240-241, at 10 and 11 a.m. on Monday and Friday, are devoted to research work in the mathematics department. Of course, the department enjoys the flexibility of the new center, and will continue to exercise by allowing individuals to work on independent research.

Although various people (including my- self) have argued that the curriculum in mathematics be changed (Paul Math. 252 to a year course), no formal action has been undertaken. Moreover, it is entirely possible that recommendations by the Mathematics Department were brought before the department during the brief time remaining in this academic year.

Jery L. Kazdan
Assoc. Professor of Mathematics

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Who's Who?

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Once, when both you and Mr. Henry Kissinger and peace talks were very close, it had to mumble my way through an entire lunch because I couldn't decide which name to attach to which face. Afterward I got you all sorted out, of course.

Then came today's DP. I suppose I should not be embarrassed any longer at having confused your identities—it appears to be a curiously widespread condition:

Yours (whichever you are),
Assistant Director News Bureau
(Mrs.) Karen C. Gaines

EDITORIAL

SPEICE RACK HURTS
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Shall the Trustees choose to permit the welfare of the non-faculty employees of Project Spore Rack or the desire of the Air Force to define the future course of Penn on chemical warfare research, the trustees will even more completely abdicate their responsibilities. The faculty, students and basic academic principles this places. Interim compromise has taxed all of the patience of the majority of the faculty and it has given Penn a national reputation as a positive only in that it serves as a tocinus to other universities not to walk the same path.

If the Trustees and President Harnwell have not moved to researching words and actions that further lower the credibility of Penn in the national academic community on behalf of the development of weapons for illegal modes of warfare, then they must expect the sustained and growing opposition of the faculty, even if that conflict is on limited publish- ing for the image of the University. This reputation will greatly impede the ability of the University to maintain its integrity, much as a faculty with some sensitivity on such matters as the use of gas and chemicals against civilian populations.

In the end, the University will lose its chemical warfare research, even if it is moved to the Science Center, and that Penn controlled organizations will become the new focus of the controversy. That fight may take years, but the Administrations and the trustees should now assume in its planning a demonstration in the history of the country."

The CIA legislation, submitted by former assemblyman Daniel Finnerty, echoes a resolution of the last assembly, which Merle assemblyman Daniel Finnerty, echoes a resolution in support of the students. "Public protest caused the University to drop the IRA [Institute of Cooperative Research] last year because we can get the same result with the University City Science Centre," Fertig said. "If Harn- well doesn't do something soon, organized groups may start pickets, protests, and possible sit-ins. Harnwell must drop the request for the image of the University." Fertig asked that any students dis- turbed with the new Senate resolution in the affair join him in his vigil. He added he would be back for his hour's protest again today.

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"To the students and the Board of Trustees of the University.

Sincerely yours,

John, J. Restivo, Jr.

Donnelly's Sylva's

It is a really sorry state of affairs if protecting the dormitories is really an "impossible task," as Captain Barcus asserts.

We ask our administration to do everything possible to protect us, and that is not hearing your side today. This is because if someone is not doing their job, it could be because G. P. Barcus, who is too busy filing papers to look out his window; it could be because the locks were not																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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**Golf Team Breezes Past Hawks, Royals, 13 1/2-4 1/2**

By DAN KAPLAN

Penn's golfers got onto the winning track Monday by easily defeating St. Joseph's and West Chester in a triangular meet at the Hawk's course.

The golf squad, which lost Saturday to Army in their opener, managed to keep it close under control on the wind-swept course winning both matches, 13 1/2-4 1/2, in their second test of the season.

KERN SCORES AGAIN

Arthur Kern continued to play strong golf in the number one position as he did in last week's match with Chester and St. Joe's. Most scores went soaring because of the wind but Kern kept his tally down at a two over par 74, which his co-captain Ted Linglefield called, "Just unbelievable."

Linglefield, playing third, turned in a respectable performance also, as he swept three points from St. Joe and two out of the three from West Chester.

Penn's Dave London, second man, continued to have problems with his game losing three to W.C., while splitting with his Hawk opponent.

Junior Doug Spring, who sat out Saturday's match, also ran into a little trouble losing three to St. Joseph's, but managed to pick up 2 1/2 points from the Royals.

Only two sophomores, Craig Bulk and Robertway Beatty, played in the triangular meet over his play against Army; each both swept their matches.

Linglefield was extremely pleased with the play of the team and explains, "I don't think we'll lose more than a couple of matches the rest of the season. With the players that comes along, and London will start winning once he gets on track."

**First Team Wins Saturday; Hope to Average Last Year's Defeat**

**By HOWARD TOPEL**

Penn's freshman baseball team will be seeking revenge this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when it opens its season against Rutgers' freshman team at Murphy Field. Last year the Red and Blue yearlings dropped 11-10 to the Scarlet Knights.

Coach Jim Taylor, in his second year at the helm of Penn's team, feels that "we have a real good chance to win the opener. We are much better prepared for this game than we were at the start of last season, when we had only three days of practice before the first game." In last year's victory, the Navy downed the Quakers 9-5.

RUTGERS RECRUITS

According to Taylor, Rutgers always has a good ball club. They are known to recruit heavily for their baseball team.

"A win on Saturday will depend on our defense. We have a better hitting team than we did last year, but the defense that the team has the ability to score a lot of runs."

The benefactors of the Quaker's power hitting will be Vic Catalano, "one of our better outfielders," and Vic Ehre with a strong attack on the base-path. Junior Ed Bickel held in reserve for possible relief duty.

In last year's loss against the Scarlet team, St. Joe's, errors around the base circle as well as a few errors by the opposing defense resulted in a loss to the Quakers.

Rutgers has had a few changes in their lineup and coach Taylor feels they will be very strong, and power hitting will probably be our prime offensive weapon. But I have always been a gambling coach, and although we have no real speed demons on this team, the coach can look forward to a lot of exciting baserunning from the freshmen this year."

**Frosh Face Rutgers Nine Saturday; Hope to Average Last Year's Defeat**

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