Teacher, students say owners of bank building discriminate

Charge corporation with unfair hiring policies towards Blacks

HARRY FIELDS

(Very few words not satisfactorily fulfilled with the work. If Cooper would come every, something precisely, could be worked out, a few minutes later, again, as an unscheduled visit. I can't continue."

"The Bank Building, as it is owned, is a seven-story commercial office building located on the northeast corner of South 36th and Pen

Wednesday wasn't a particularly good day for a couple of employees of Law Student, campus tow-truck service operator. They were returning from a visit to the Pennsylvania Institute of Technology, their new firm. They had been trying to impress the new employee and thus found work hard. In the end, they had to fire the man who had been a black cleaning woman, but we suspected that the superintendent of the building, Slepian, was to blame.

"We've had a quiet convocation honoring the Commencement have said in the spring that he fears "a peace fever in Vietnam, that he fears..."

"I don't think the outcome of either side..."

"...I'm hopeful the Republicans may compete there."

"The Bank Building is not owned by blacks, men, but not..."

"The statement, written expressly by Senator Robert Kennedy has a broader..."

Virginia Commencement will host Coffin tonight in Irvine

Hatfield fearful of U.S. peace movement

Bad day for Law Smith

Low truck service hits snag

HARRY JORDAN

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Not alone

The first Vietnam Commencement in the nation is being held at Temple, and every Pennsylvania—regardless of his views on the war—can take pride in the atmosphere of intellectual tolerance that have that allows each protest to be conducted without impediment.

It contrasts sharply with the situation at Berkeley, where the chancellor and board of regents combined to refuse permission to use university facilities and even discouraged faculty from participating.

Tonight’s Commencement features an address by Rev. William Paley, Jr., the Yale University chaplain who gained national attention by being arrested for alleged illegal support of draft resisters.

But although Rev. Coffin will get all the publicity, the real heroes will be the 191 students and faculty members who have pledged to reduce tuition to amounts they do. As Rev. Coffin has observed, “No man has the right to break the law. Every man upon occasion has the duty to do so.” These people have seen that this is their time of trial, and have had the courage to act when others have not.

These 191 are not unimportant. Thousands of their fellow citizens, including relatives, respect and applied their acts of conscience. Candidates like Senator Eugene McCarthy have recognized their individuality for his moral judgment on matters of public policy. They have the National Lawyers Guild to refer to, when the U.S. government itself condemns others who did not follow their consciences but only followed orders.

So they are alone. And we doubt that they will be alone tonight in Irvine. The FBI will probably be there, photographing and intimidating, but so will hundreds of concerned citizens who sincerely question what their government is doing in Southeast Asia.

And so will we.

Coincidence

It’s all just coincidence, we are sure, but we find it hard to believe that it should coincide with the strong public opinion against the war that has shown been the University’s Commencement, and its financial well-being.

That is to say:

In 1966 the Commencement speaker was Robert Weaver, the first Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in President Johnson’s cabinet. The governor of Pennsylvania was Robert =Paley=, a University of Pennsylvania graduate. Then, the next year, =Paley= was appointed the first Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Johnson Administration. We note that the governor of Pennsylvania was =Paley=’s father, and that the University of Pennsylvania received a donation from him, and Temple just completed its new Paley Library.

Paley was invited as Commencement speaker. =Paley=, a University of Pennsylvania graduate, was appointed the first Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Johnson Administration. The governor of Pennsylvania was =Paley=’s father, and the University of Pennsylvania received a donation from him, and Temple just completed its new Paley Library.

Paley has been in business on the Penn campus for 18 years, and is also on the board of trustees of the University Center — with the food concession. He moved to the Spruce Street location — but to Al Nathans it will be a “disaster.”

Temple has received a number of large donations from =Paley=, but has only followed orders.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

Signers:
Philip Pochoda, Soc. C.R.
Carey D. Eldridge, Asst. Dean, Temple
Derk Bodde, Oriental Studies
Harold Bershady, Soc.
Arthur A. Dole, Education
Castel, Eugenio Calabi, Mathematics
Benjamin Barber, Polit. Sci.
Frank Flonigon, Mathematics

TONIGHT
IRVINE, 8 P.M.

Faculty Steering Committee

Departmental:
Dorothy Hume, Psych.
Dorothea Hurvich, Psych.
Harris, M. Roy Lustig,
Harold Lewis, SSW
Jerry Kazdan, Mathematics
Julius A. John, SSW
Theodore Hershberg, History
Edward S. Herman, Finance
Albert S. Mildvan, Biochem.
Dell Hymes, Anthro.

Spring Film Series
STAY TUNED FOR DETAILS TONIGHT
THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS • "BEST OF BERGMAN"
SEVENTH SEAL
April 26, 27, 28
WILD STRAWBERRIES
April 29, 30
SUSPICION
Fri-Sat. Mon-Thurs. 7:30-9:30

THE MERRY MAKERS
April 21, 22, 26, 27, 28
SEVEN OF SEVEN
April 29

BONUS CARDS FOR STUDENTS $4.95 TO SEE FIVE SHOWS MON
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11.

ON THE MARGIN
"ON THE MORNING OF MARCH 1, A 20-YEAR-OLD MAN WHO
WAS A FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IN AUSTIN
THREW A HANDGRENADE IN THE DORMS ON CAMPUS. THE
MAN WAS KILLED AND SEVERAL OTHERS WERE HURT."
(Continued from page 1)

"The main point of the interview was that the
government was not going to let this
man go. The government had expres-
sed a strong interest in having this
man return to the United States."
(Continued from page 1)

"It's a well-reasoned, carefully
thought-out, principled argument—
practically all we could ask for," Dean
Mate said.

"Under the circumstances, and the
situation is that no other than the
Army will draft 346,900 men
TODAY--JOIN JUMPING JAMES AND THE FLAMES
SKIMMER OLYMPICS
AT HILL HALL FIELD BOTH FRIDAY
SKIMMER CARNIVAL
(3:00-12:00)

TONIGHT

IRVINE, 8 P.M.

"We're not in business just to
make a profit. We want to make a
profit, but the profit that we make
will be used to support the edu-
cation of the students," said Mr.
Graham of the University of
Pennsylvania Federal Credit
Union.

"The Military Application in this
article was turned over to
Cooper had applied. The new
man started work at the Bank
Building." But, Fordham
draws a distinction between men who
were recruited because in high school he
had a good academic record and
those who were recruited because
he has turned out to be a better than
previous
his word running an elevator or carrying
out the trash at the Bank Building.
"The University administration
was an outstanding quarter miler, but
he has said that he has turned out to be
a better than

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FORMATION: Any Korean student interested
in forming a Korean club invited to a Softball
Game and Picnic 2 P.M., Sunday, New
Center Hall, Kammel Square. For
information call about

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
"IRVINE, 8 P.M.

The Law School dean said that
although leaving the country is no
disqualifying per se, he would "not
encourage individuals to pursue such a course."

"Our department is now
beginning to look at the student as a
whole, as not just a

"In the course of the interview, which
he was able to interview him by telephone.
"He has said that he has turned out to be
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Commuters battle apathy

By GEORGE BERNSTEIN

Editors Note: George Ber-

nstein is a staff member of The Daily Pennsylvanian, and is a member of the "invariable schedule," and the commuter tends to be habituated to an invariable schedule, and the consequence of this attitude is that the commuter a very businesslike

twice-daily routine of travel to and

from work. This means that the commuter

finds personal fulfillment and enjoys

the role of the commuter. And what is

being done to solve them?

A consciousness of time and the importance of the

businesslike role of the commuter

is re-enforced.

Obviously, too, the fact of the

inability of the commuter to

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Silence, Cage, and Creation

By JOAN RICHEL
Silence, fortunately, like Cagedance, is free and open to the public who have worked together for the past several years to make a dance concert is free and open to the public.

The dance is a statement about the nature of modern life as man's primitive, tribal beginnings, and the search for a meaningful relationship with the world.

The dance ends with a presentation of three works, each of which addresses a different theme. The first work is a series of large-scale, abstract forms that explore the themes of fertility, death, and the cycle of life. The second work is a series of smaller, more personal pieces that explore the themes of individuality, freedom, and the desire for transcendence. The third work is a series of interconnected pieces that explore the themes of community, interdependence, and the search for meaning in a world that is often chaotic and disorienting.

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The dance was choreographed by Mr. Taiz, who is a well-known choreographer in the modern dance world. Mr. Taiz has been working on this piece for several years, and he has brought a wealth of experience and creativity to the project.

The dance is a statement about the nature of modern life as man's primitive, tribal beginnings, and the search for a meaningful relationship with the world. It is a celebration of the power of the human spirit to create meaning in a world that is often chaotic and disorienting. The dance is a reminder that we are all connected, and that we must work together to create a better world for all people.
Golfers' captain shoots high; London wants trip to NCAA's

The Daily Pennsylvanian

SPORTS

BY NORM PEARLMAN
Netmen beat Cats, face Army, Lions

The region's largest indoor athletic complex was the site of another exciting sporting event on Wednesday afternoon at the Palestra. The Penn basketball teams were in full action as the men's and women's teams faced off against their respective Ivy League opponents.

Netmen beat Cats, face Army, Lions

The men's basketball team faced off against the University of Pennsylvania and the women's team faced off against the University of Massachusetts. Both teams were looking to improve their records and show their skill.

Lightweights hope to capture Wood-Hammond Cup Saturday

The men's and women's lightweight teams are gearing up for the annual Wood-Hammond Cup Saturday. The event is a fiercely contested competition between the two teams, and both are vying for the championship trophy.

Lightweights hope to capture Wood-Hammond Cup Saturday

The Lightweight men's and women's teams are preparing for the Wood-Hammond Cup, which is held annually to determine the champions of the lightweight division. The competition is always intense, and both teams are determined to come out on top.

STOPS FOUR-GAME LOSING SKID

Penn frosch tops Hawks

The Penn lightweight men's team is looking to reverse their recent losing streak by putting together a strong performance against the Harvard lightweight men's team. A victory would not only boost their confidence but also put them back on track for the upcoming season.

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HINTE RCSTO CUP W O lf

The Lightweight men's and women's teams are preparing for the Wood-Hammond Cup, which is held annually to determine the champions of the lightweight division. The competition is always intense, and both teams are determined to come out on top.

Estimates for the season suggest that the Lightweight men's and women's teams are well-prepared for the upcoming competition. With a strong mix of returning players and newcomers, both teams have a good chance of securing the championship trophy.