Groups here protest war as marches and student strikes hit world cities

1500 march in Phila., 90,000 in New York

By DAVID KAYE

Philadelphia had its largest anti-war demonstration Saturday afternoon when about 1,500 persons marched in protest of the Vietnam war. The group marched along Market Street from Elizabeth Street and the Parkway in West Philadelphia, with 1,500 people being estimated to march.

The rally was part of the national Student Strike movement and was organized by a group of students from the University of Pennsylvania. The rally was held at the University of Pennsylvania, where the marchers were confronted by a line of police officers who refused to let them march on campus.

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By ROBERT SCHMIDT

About 300 students and faculty members protesting the Vietnam war, racial oppression and the draft were joined by several hundred people in the city's largest peace rally to date, a group of students who had planned forming a dog at a rally in front of the Park Library in downtown.

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Ameri-Con cancels dog napalming

By JOHN CHARNEY

The dog lovers were there in full force Friday, as the previously scheduled napalming of dogs was canceled.

"We are very happy to see that the napalming of dogs has been canceled," said a representative of the Ameri-Con organization.

"We understand that this event was planned to take place on Friday, but we have decided to cancel it," the representative said.

"We believe that napalming dogs is cruel and inhumane, and we will not support any event that involves dogs being harmed in this way.

"We hope that other organizations will follow our lead and cancel similar events," the representative concluded.

"We are very pleased to see that the Ameri-Con organization has taken the initiative to cancel this event," said a representative of an animal welfare group.

"We believe that all organizations should be accountable for the impact that their events have on animals," the representative said.

"We hope that other organizations will take this cue and make similar decisions in the future," the representative concluded.

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Profile: Arthur Alsberg

Wharton boy makes good

By JANCHE KOLBER

Does a successful playwright begin as a punchbowl staff member? Arthur Alsberg, 1938 Wharton graduate and former Boston Daily Pennsylvanian editor, is about to find out. Alsberg is co-author of "Happiness," a new play which has opened in the theatre here in Annenberg. He is the Daily's former editor at playwriting.

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The mother of Personna, The Etcetera-Cat, is giving you another year of Old Man, also.

Strikers protest war

The strike at University Laboratories for Laboratory and Cell Culture, one of the first of its kind in the United States, continued today with a flurry of pickets and sit-ins. The strikers, who are demanding higher wages and better working conditions, have been on strike for three days now.

The strike began at 7 a.m. yesterday when the workers walked out of the plant, saying they were fed up with the management's refusal to negotiate. Since then, the strikers have held a steady picket line around the plant, and have been supported by a large number of sympathetic union members.

In a statement released today, the strikers accused the management of "undercutting" their wages and benefits, and said they were prepared to continue the strike until their demands were met.

The management, however, has so far refused to budge, saying they cannot afford to give in to the strikers' demands.

The strike has caused a major disruption in the flow of laboratory reagents and supplies, and has raised concerns among scientists and researchers who rely on the plant's products.

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A man...

The commitment to pick a new Vice Provost for Student Affairs has yet to announce its decision. We are not surprised to hear that the process is to take longer than initially anticipated, but it is important for us to follow, and the number of men with the character and ability to do well in this challenging post is small.

We have been watching the campus scene for quite a while now, and the situation is not as bleak as it may seem. Many students have improved their stance on various issues, and the number of men with the character and ability to do well is growing. The most important issue is to make sure that the administration is aware of this change in the student body.

In one short year here he has gained the respect and affection of everyone who has come in contact with him. He is the new draft resisters to Free University students to campus.

He is of the few white men with whom the Society of African and Afro-American Students feels it can communicate fairly. He has an impressive background in areas crucial to the University—in urban planning, especially, and in human relations generally.

He is, in short, Jack Russell, currently head of the Christian Association.

and his work

The joint statement issued by the Kappa Sigma men was a welcome surprise to many Columbia students. Russell, who is not a member of the Christian Association, says little, in a way, but his stand is important.

For this statement (the full text is reprinted at the bottom of this page) marks the beginning of something new—a dialogue between the anti-war movement and its opponents.

For too long the campus has been divided into two factions, both too self-righteous and contemptuous of the other. The war's opponents held their marches, their picket lines, their protest marches—first as an emman who has impressed us more than any other comes to mind, and that they can use them effectively.

Russell of the Christian Association says little, in a way, but he is the one who has impressed us more than any other comes to mind, and that he should fight. The blacks tell the liberal whites to leave, and the liberal whites tell the blacks to stay. It is only through reasoned debate between these two groups that a solution can be reached.

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Next month we are going to the Far East.
**Our Sincere Thanks To the Penn Students Who Worked With Us In Waynefield For Senator McGurk In The Recent Primary Election.**

- B. Kendall J. Nieder

**Amsterdam wins award from Law School alumni**

Arthur C. Amsterdam, professor of law at the School, Thursday was named the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Board of Alumni. Amsterdam received the award at the annual meeting of the Board of Alumni. The award was presented to Amsterdam by Dr. William J. Riley, president of the Board of Alumni. Amsterdam is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Bar Foundation. He is a board member of the Metropolitan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Amsterdam is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Bar Foundation. He is a board member of the Metropolitan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Amsterdam is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Bar Foundation. He is a board member of the Metropolitan Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Amsterdam said he was honored to receive the award and said he looked forward to continuing his work as a member of the Board of Alumni.

"This is a great honor for me," Amsterdam said. "I am very pleased and honored to receive this award. I hope to continue my work as a member of the Board of Alumni and to continue to support the Law School in the future."
Heavies sweep Lions, Elis

Either the Penn heavyweights began to move on Princeton. The count gradually and the Penn shell Eastern Sprint Championships, May 11, at Worcester, Massachusetts. about noon with spectators and rev- leaving the three Red and Blue crews in neat fashion Saturday afternoon, which now must be ranked with Harvard's JV crew as co-favorites in the Quaker 150's this year, both the varsity and freshman crews were upset. It effort, "he said. losses may prove in the long run to be beneficial to the Ferm oarsmen. bol of lightweight team supremacy season. The Quakers were clocked man who has not lost a race this seat, remained the only Penn oars- and placing second in the varsity we don't have enough mileage in the finish line almost a length ahead and was his first Penn win, since 1965. The Quakers topped the Princeton crew. Most of the oarsmen remember- to stir. We'll beat them at the Sprints, capitalizing on nearly every Quaker (Continued on page 5)

"T'penny's boys' win amazing 5 Penn Relay championships"

By ROBERT SAVETT

In the Penn Relay Cornell's 74 year history, it has one Uni- versity except five of the eight losing teams Leave in the series, you not only tradition which is a pained memory for the Cornell oarsman, Dave Bennett. Prior to the race, Villanova's coach Yardie-Keiser had been pressed into ac- ting "winning five relays is impos- sible," but his Villanovans had not only accomplished the feat, but won three records in the pro- cess. And all this overshadowed Jim Tupper, "I remember when I tied for a half-mile to beat out Dave Larry's horse."

Tigers take 2 of 3

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