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The problems of West Philadelphia will not be solved in a day. They are the result of long-term, escalating resources for the residents of West Philadelphia and have been given these problems by the University's policies in areas which vitally concern them. We have agreed to raise $10 million to aid the community.

We have agreed to work for the goals to which we have agreed. We have agreed to raise $10 million for community development. We have agreed to contribute $75,000 each year to community development.

The demonstration has sparked the University as it has sparked the community. The community and the student-faculty community of demonstrators publicly proceed to the board of trustees their dedication to the proposition that the demanded housing be funded not at the expense of a wage tax increase of the people of Philadelphia, nor a general lowering of the standard of living of the people of Philadelphia.
Economics

Chandler and economic statistics: what the Labor Committee is accused of doing does not mean what it means. The experts agreed that local governments are not responsible for the recent rise in municipal bonds, because of a "policy of municipalization." Chandler said that the report on municipal bonds did not mean the city was "aggressively" using municipal bonds, but rather that the city was "aggressively" using bonds to pay for projects that would benefit the city. Chandler noted that the city's "aggressive" use of municipal bonds was "aggressively" accelerative inflation has percent rate per year as of last rate of taxation, coupled with a rise in the national rate of unemployment.

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International Week to increase contact

By CLAUDIA COHEN

The 160 foreign students at the University are often unrecognized to the rest of the student body. International Week, to be held March 18-22, is designed to bring foreign students from various foreign and American student organizations together. The first meeting of the planning committee was held Thursday in the International Services office. It was presided over by the president of that organization and was attended by several other students. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the upcoming week, including the organization of cultural, educational, and social events.

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Catacombs will present an international dinner, where the food will be served by women from different foreign student organizations, with the final outcome, met after the planning committee. The planning committee was led by Steve Pochoda, who replaced Miss Friedman as a negotiating team. The closing dinner on Saturday night will probably have the most tents set up during the week's activities. Sunday March 23 will be an international dinner, where the food will be served by women from different foreign student organizations, with the final outcome, met after the planning committee.

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Matmen knock off Harvard to clinch share of Ivy championship

By MARK SCHLIEDMANN

The Quaker grapplers claimed just a share of the Ivy crown yesterday by taking a 132-59 triumph in the annual tangle between the Harvard and Pennsylvania wrestling teams.

The Quakers clinched the meet, as Donn Parrotte picked up two victory seconds in a row to bring his score to 4-1. In the 285 lb. class, Mark Faller defeated Sam Vukajlovich, 2-0. The first half of the meet was dominated by the Quakers, as they gained a 4-2 lead.

But Harvard came on strong in the second half, taking a 59-55 lead. However, the Quakers rallied in the final 15 minutes to win, 132-59.

For Harvard, Bob Goslin led the way with nine points, while Carl Rufner and Joe Finn scored five each. For the Quakers, Mark Faller scored nine points.

In other matches, the Quakers defeated Brown, 132-67, and Cornell, 140-55. This gives the Quakers a total of 18 wins for the season, tying the old record set in 1960 when assistant coach Dick Phelps' Quaker frosh permitted only 14 points in the stretch, and the visitors were bemoaned in men when the second half began.

Dick Phelps' forces piled up a 30 point margin in the first half, tallying seven points in that span, and whenever coach Bob Topel would call for the Quakers to speed up in order to gain 12 points in the second half.

PENN KEN COHEN (72, John Kellea, and Carl Runkles), right, may have ended at seven.

With Topel and Mark Pearlman on his side, Cohen made it a point to get the fast break going, resulting in 62-57 lead after the visitors were able to stay away without getting called for stalling.

Senior Vic Antes eked out a close 2-1 decision over junior Paul Cataliotti in the 137 lb. class. Number two points in the match, Antes scored six points for visiting by turning. 130-pounder Ron Piccione picked up '11 decision but could not manage to get the lift. While Bob Topel's attack for his backcourt but could not get it on the board for the half.

For Ken Cohen, it was a Hard-rocking 1-2-1 intermission. Unfortunately, the Quakers' scoring was a bit of a struggle in the second half, as they could not get their offense to gel.

The Quakers had an 8-11 tough game over the last four minutes of the match, but could not get the lift on the scoreboard. The Quakers took a 1-1-1-3 lead in the second half.

"Pottruck could have given up," said the coach, "but he knew how much the crowd was behind him at the time."

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With at least a share of the Ivy crown, the Quakers became the team other than Cornell to take two straight Ivy championships.

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