**Black studies**

**A question of form**

BY ROB HOFFMAN

'Black studies' is a concept in education - which has precipitated recent and polarized campus controversies across the nation - that has engendered a quasi-paranoid atmosphere of controversy and confusion. The concept and the significance of black studies can only be understood by recognizing the inherent causes and the historical context in which they have developed.

The term 'black studies' was first used in the late 1960s by African-American scholars and activists to describe an interdisciplinary approach to the study of African-American history, culture, and politics. It was developed in response to the growing political and social activism of the time, particularly among African-American students on college campuses across the country.

Black studies programs were initially established as a response to the lack of adequate representation of African-American history and culture in traditional academic curricula. These programs aimed to create a new educational space where African-American voices and perspectives could be heard and celebrated.

College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania was the first to establish a black studies program in 1880. Other universities followed suit, and by the 1970s, black studies programs were established at universities across the country.

**Plans readied for Nov. 15's protest in Washington, DC**

The portion of the protest expected to draw the largest number of participants will be on Saturday. The Juneau demonstration, which was preceded by a week of national protests, will be followed by another rally at Washington Mall, where the movement plans to continue its peaceful march toward the White House.

JOHN COHEN

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Drexel expansion blocked

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By United Press International
WASHINGTON—With debates about to start on Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, Senator John F. Kennedy and his supporters today were under fire from the Senate. But Senator Hubert H. Henry, a former Harvard psychology professor, warned that television coverage of the hearings would not stop the drug experiments from being conducted in the University's dormitories.

Haynsworth will be opposed in the Senate by almost every Democratic senator, and by most Republicans. The Senate already has rejected one Supreme Court nominee, the late Robert H. Jackson, because the government had been conducting secret experiments in drugs, including LSD.

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In a Connaissence-sponsored speech in Stiteler Hall, Pulley told the audience that the doors of the University were open to him because of his conservative decisions in those fields.

Pulley discussed the G.I.s' role in trying to end the war. As one of the group of lawyers who have been trying to get out of Vietnam, he was conducting in the University's dormitories in order to understand and communicate this situation what is in effect an extraneous factor.

On March 8, Pulley and seven others were arrested and thrown into the stockade for 31 days for breach of peace, illegal demonstration, and trespass to an officer. Pulley called the charges "frame-ups."

The former Harvard psychology professor will discuss his belief in the sacramental use of the powerful hallucinogenic drug.

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Drug laws evaded daily by pot-smokers

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RUSSIAN CLUB: General meeting of the club. All welcome. Today, 3:30-4:30 p.m., lounge, Potter Hall. Come and find out about the many opportunities to practice Russian, including travel, winter study in Russia, and the Slavic Lounge Coffee Hour. First practice at 3:30 p.m. today.

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"The biggest thing we had to help us was the ground. When we realized it, we had to be hard for them to get or put a lot of pressure on the tackles," said winning coach Carmen Odell, who was without starting center John Seddon, who is recovering from a broken thumb.

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