Good Friday Examinations Are Optional

BY DON KASHELE

According to a memorandum to the freshmen from the director of undergraduate studies, the students who wish to complete their Good Friday Examinations may do so at their own discretion.

The memorandum states that the exams will be held on the campus from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Good Friday, April 14th. Students who choose to take the exams will be excused from their regular class schedule.

The director of undergraduate studies, Dr. John Thompson, said that the decision to make Good Friday examinations optional was made in response to student feedback and to accommodate the needs of different students.

"We understand that some students have religious obligations on Good Friday, and it is important to us that we support their religious practices," Thompson said.

The memorandum also states that students who choose not to take the Good Friday exams will not be penalized.

"We hope that this decision will allow more students to participate in their religious observances on Good Friday," Thompson said.

The exams will cover material from the first three weeks of the spring semester. Students will have the option to take the exams in their regular classroom or in any other convenient location.

The director of undergraduate studies encourages students to make arrangements in advance to ensure that they are able to take the exams on Good Friday.

"We want to make sure that all students have the opportunity to take the exams if they choose to do so," Thompson said.

The deadline for students to notify their professors of their decision to take the exams is April 10th.

The director of undergraduate studies also expresses his appreciation to the students for their cooperation and understanding.

"We are grateful for the understanding and flexibility of our students in this matter," Thompson said. "We are confident that this decision will allow all students to participate in their religious observances on Good Friday."
Author Speaks on European Jews

author's name

Speaker: Irving Howe

Thursday night about East European Jewish culture while in an "exile." Howe spoke at the University of Pennsylvania's World of Our Fathers, Arts and Sciences Leon lecture series. While some groups have managed to assimilate themselves to American culture, Howe said, as a matter of fact, many regarded the American culture, in addition to their own particular values, norms, and the peculiar irony which is so much older than the Jews, Howe said, brought their folkstories, traditions, and legends, as they wanted to preserve as much as possible. Many claimed that the American culture had never been assimilated to the Jews, Howe said, because they brought their literature and culture, for they regarded literature and culture as part of their own heritage. Howe proceeded to discuss the assimilation process. In addition, many regarded assimilation as the process of assimilation as the

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"Why Do the Heathen Rage?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Selections from John 8:19th Chapter

But they stood up, and left him, and went away. And he cried after them, saying, "If you will not believe, though I do not proclaim to you the things which I have seen and heard, how can I show you them?"

And the angel answered and said unto the woman, Fear not, for thou hast conceived of the Holy Ghost. And now, behold, thy cousin Elizabeth also conceives a son, who shall be great in her eyes: for, according as soon as she heard the salutation of Mary, the child in her womb leaped for joy. And Mary said, "Here am I, the handmaid of the Lord; let it be unto me according to thy word."

And when Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, "It is finished." And immediately after the saying thereof, he breathed up his spirit. And the curtain of the temple was rent in twain..."
Misguided Inquiry

The Philadelphia Inquirer’s investigation of one state memorial scholarship system is a welcome idea, but the newspaper’s system of evaluating such memorial systems is seriously flawed. President Martin Meyerzer requested a report by a panel of University students who are receiving the $28.5 million scholarship award under University Counsel Stephen Burtzer expressed the notion that disclosure of the names would violate the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (the Buckley amendment).

With full knowledge of the University’s reasoning, the Inquirer proceeded to print excerpts criticizing the University’s decision to omit the names of the students. The Inquirer has accused the University of “capitalizing on the wishes of the bereaved College of Pennsylvania women” — a fact that has been denied by Burtzer and others.

There is no suggestion that the editorial department of the Inquirer is investigating the awarding of memorial scholarships. A uniform policy for selecting the recipients of the awards is what the Inquirer should have been focusing on. The Inquirer would be justified in calling for a federal or state investigation into the awarding of memorial scholarships, if it had the evidence. It has not been justified in awarding scholarships. Instead, it has chosen to increase its opponent’s public visibility so it can obtain student names to conduct its own investigations.

“If it is an issue of students’ rights to privacy,” one of the editors stated, “We feel the Inquirer is wrong.

President Meyerzer has acted properly in being cautious about the release of students’ names and examining all aspects of the situation. Faculty in Philadelphia Commonwealth College is far from the University’s students and the members of the University community.

There is justifiable reason to fear that the names of many legitimate scholarship recipients could be used to cast an unwarranted negative light on any system that unnecessarily contains some portion of political manipulation and regularization. There is also, as the Inquirer has suggested, the University’s judgment under its own guidelines, should be respected by the Inquirer.

The Inquirer is under the same pressures specifically on the Federal Office of Education, although there are other organizations involved, including the Pennsylvania State University. By charging the University’s and Meyzer’s prestige and by threatening the University’s and Dr. Meyzer’s professional future, the university is distinctly, playing the kind of politics that the newspaper is so against.

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Dorm Flooding May Cost $5,000

By JONATHAN GREEN

Due to an underestimate of the replacement costs, the final repair bill for the dorm flooding may reach as high as $80,000. Physical Plant Superintendent of Residence Services, O'Connor said Thursday.

The repair cost of the flood, which left several persons unsatisfied after water spilled through a third floor room and worked its way to the lobby, had originally been estimated at $3,000.

O'Connor formed the revised figure a "good estimate," and attributed the increase in costs to "as awful lot more replacement of carpet. The said water
affected students had requested new carpets after it had been determined by Physical Plant officials that the carpets only needed cleaning. O'Connor said the replacement had been agreed to because Physical Plant "would be going that extra step to keep the students satisfied."

However, there were regrets of complaints from displaced students who claimed they had been left without the water available in their rooms by Thursday, although property had been restored.

O'Connor said the expected cost of carpet repairs to be completed by today, along with extra housekeeping, led to the increase in costs.

The flood was caused by a hot water pipe which burst on the fourth floor of the building, sending water to the lobby. There was significant property damage, the total figure for which remains unestimated, which includes water-soaked records, which remains unestimated, which includes water-soaked records, water-soaked records, which remains unestimated, which includes water-soaked records, which remains unestimated, which includes water-soaked records.

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Will Success Spoil Tom Coyle?

By RICHard OSA

Early in the season, when the better-than-expected performance of freshman pitcher Bob Seddon was pointed out to Coach Bob Sweeney, the coach just shrugged. "If he is pitches better than last year," Sweeney responded. "Then, great! That will make our team twice as good as last year, or at least twice as competitive."

But is it true that Tom Coyle's performance might have been even higher? He was really taking the ball first this year. Tom Allen was the off-season weight lifter, and I don't think that he gained any more than Tom Allen. Tom Allen was already as strong as he could be.

Coach Sweeney has been very patient with Tom Coyle. He has given him a lot of freedom during practice, and has allowed him to develop his own style. This has helped him to improve his pitching and hitting.

This year, Coach Sweeney has decided to let Coyle pitch in the major leagues. The Quakers have signed a contract with the New York Mets, and Coyle will start pitching for them in the spring.

So far this season, the Quakers have won eight games and lost two. They are leading the Ivy League standings and are expected to make the NCAA playoffs. Coyle has pitched in all six of the Quakers' games this year, and has a record of 4-1 with a 2.20 earned run average.

"I really don't know how much better I can get," Coyle said. "I think I'm doing the best I can. I work hard on my pitching, and I try to make sure that I'm always prepared for the game."


**Coker's Lacmen Feature New Offense, Old Defense**

This year's Penn lacrosse team faces a tough schedule, as shown in the 1978 NCAA men's lacrosse Coaches Poll.

The Quakers are currently ranked 4th in the nation, behind Johns Hopkins, Princeton, and Harvard. Coach Charlie Coker promises a more aggressive, effective offense this year, and he's hopeful his team can develop the consistency it lacked last year.

**MEN'S LACROSSE SCHEDULE**

- Coach Charlie Coker
- Goaltending duties will be divided among Tom Fink, Dave Sheehan, and Jay O'Neill.
- The team is looking forward to a season that could see them reach the NCAA championships.

**Stickmen Stuck With Tough Opponents**

The lacrosse team is hoping to impress its fans and show improvement from last year's disappointing season. The team's roster shows 11 freshmen this year, including a group of talented young players who are eager to prove themselves.

- Senior goalkeeper Jim Michelson will provide a strong presence in the net, while Fred Seidman and Ruskin head the attack.
- The Quakers will be tested early in the season with games against Navy and Yale, but they hope to build momentum towards the end of the season.

**Without Ace in Hand, Lacmen Don't Lament**

There was no indication of the great教学质量 that was to come. The 1978 season was a transitional one for the team, with new players taking on leadership roles and learning to play as a cohesive unit.

- The team was ranked 4th in the nation, in front of Princeton and Penn State.
- Coach Chris Green, who worked with the team in 1977, returned to coach this year.

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- Princeton, Apr. 15, 1:30 PM
- The team is looking forward to a season of improvement and growth in the face of new challenges.

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