30,000 March On D.C.

In Anti-Draft Rally

by Andrew Rumstein

WASHINGTON—Approximately 25,000 students, faculty, and members of the War Resisters League and Survival, marched or took part in an anti-draft rally in Washington on Saturday, March 22. The march, which began in the mid-afternoon, grew to about 30,000 by the time the demonstrators reached the U.S. Capitol for an afternoon of speeches, prepared musical numbers, and possible arrests.

FIGURES estimated the marchers as the single largest portion of a day’s demonstrations in the capital since 1971. The marchers were expected to number more than 50,000.

Moore. “We will need a maximum of $35 million, almost $5 million, almost $10 million, almost $60 million, almost $40 million, almost $20 million, almost $10 million, almost $6 million, almost $4 million, almost $2 million, almost $1 million, almost $600,000, almost $400,000, almost $200,000, almost $100,000, almost $60,000, almost $40,000, almost $20,000, almost $10,000, almost $6,000, almost $4,000, almost $2,000, almost $1,000, almost $600, almost $400, almost $200, almost $100, almost $60, almost $40, almost $20, almost $10, almost $6, almost $4, almost $2, almost $1, almost $60, almost $40, almost $20, almost $10, almost $6, almost $4, almost $2, almost $1, almost $60, almost $40, almost $20, almost $10, almost $6, almost $4, almost $2, almost $1.

The rally started from the east side of the U.S. Capitol, and the demonstrators marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The marchers chanted such slogans as “Hell no, we won’t go!,” “Freedom for all people!” and “End the war!”. They were accompanied by a large group of police officers.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian, Monday, March 24, 1980

Institutionalized Racism Assailed by Black Students

(Continued from page 1)

One student, who desired anonymity, said, "I feel that the University always seems to ignore the black student's problems because they believe that they're not as important as the white student's problems." The student added that the University is "not concerned with helping the black students who are having problems greater than mine."

"The only reason she came to help me, I feel, is because she wanted to help. She wasn't really concerned with me," he continued.

"There were others having problems greater than mine."

"(Blacks) have an us-against-them mentality... they want retribution for a history of oppression." - Heather Berthoud

"I'm always told it made a difference," she explained. "But I still had to go to classes. I still had to go to meetings. I still had to face the fact that I was black."

When you're a freshman you feel you have to prove that you're as good as the white student, according to FAS second-year student Alice Ramirez. "When you're a freshman you feel you have to prove that you're as good as the white student with no one looking after your own behind," she said.

"Whites haven't - so far.""
By Gary Bider
Turn the Tables on Tuition

Many a student was moaning after last week’s mandatory meeting that met the eye of the University as a whole. Many discussed the idea that certain students at the University of Pennsylvania, even though financially strapped, maintain that there are ways to improve their financial situation by taking advantage of other students.

Wednesday morning, at the University, dozens of students gathered in the Student Union to discuss the possibility of obtaining financial aid. Mike O’Neill, a junior English major, spoke about his experience with financial aid and suggested that students should take advantage of the opportunities that are available to them. He mentioned that the university offers a variety of financial aid options, including scholarships and grants.

The students also discussed the idea of creating a financial aid office on campus. They believed that this would make it easier for students to access the resources they need. The students were enthusiastic about the idea and were encouraged to reach out to the administration for support.

By Adam Levine
An Eye-opening Run

Meanwhile, back at the hospital, Rick and Monica exchange grave glances, the immediate tip-off that these two are in love, despite the obstructions.

Many students single out G.H. because it coincides with their schedules. The program at G.H. runs from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., which means that students can work during the day. They have the option of working a part-time job, or they can work a full-time job and still have time to attend classes.

Some students feel that working at G.H. is a good way to make money while attending school. They believe that working at G.H. is a good way to get experience in the medical field, and they can use this experience to help them find a job after they graduate.

The question of why Penn Students have to work can be traced back to the University’s financial policies. The University’s financial policies are designed to ensure that the University has the resources it needs to operate. Penn Students have to work to pay for tuition, room, and board, and to help them pay off student loans.

The University of Pennsylvania is a private, non-profit institution. It is funded through tuition payments, endowments, and gifts. The University has a large number of students, and it is important to the University that students pay their tuition on time. The University’s financial policies are designed to ensure that students have the resources they need to pay their tuition on time.
Sexuality Seminar Finds Students Naive About Sex

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"Sexuality at Penn-Myth and Reality." By KRISTIN DIETZ

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High Rises Victimized by Thefts;
Keys Used to Gain Easy Access

Dr. JUN GOLD

An incident of break-ins in the high rises, especially High Rise East, was explained by Dr. Jun Gold, a resident advisor of High Rise North. A total of 11 rooms in High Rise East were broken into. The residents from the room during Christmas break. They were not aware of signs of forced entry in any of the rooms.

According to Detective Sylvia Butcher of the Department of Public Safety, there have been at least two break-ins since the start of the Christmas holidays and at least four robberies. These incidents give rise to several concerns, especially regarding personal safety. Residents are advised to take necessary precautions to ensure their safety.

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Occupational Therapy Conference Promotes Exchange of Concepts

BY ELAINE BONG

The School of Allied Medical Professions hosted the first annual statewide Occupational Therapy conference this weekend.

Seven representatives from Temple University, Mount Albert College, Elizabethtown College, and Mount Aloysius College attended the conference. The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and assess new developments within the Occupational Therapy field.

"There's no formal time for students to get together and talk about new developments within the University," said one attendee. "But we've always had a tradition of sharing ideas and staying informed about the latest trends in our field.

One student from Temple said an "important" element of occupational therapy is also seen as representative of the "profession" since they do not operate as individuals. "We work as a team," she added.

"We may be working with these people someday," she added.

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Saturday March 29, 9:6

*Definition: Penn students who want to live in the Quad more than anywhere else
**Batmen Face Diplomats; Devine Hurling Expected**

**BY DAVID ELLEN**

The Quaker diamondmen didn’t have to battle Flowers Field’s always treacherous turf. Theirship to title was on the track as the weather was right.

That’s the way it was last season. Head coach Charlie Devine, who was scheduled to pitch but was taken ill yesterday by a stomach upset, will take today’s game because of a job inversion in Eraser, in his place, Devine will send unbeaten freshman pitcher Eric Hays out on the mound.

Devine, a native of Chester, New York, is the only one to hurl that way in Little League and continued through high school, pitching, as well as playing shortstop and centerfield. Devine served as a substitute quarterback in college and, of course, had a mean fastball.

We had a really bad team,” Devine said. “I pitched much and I kind of lost on all of us.”

What Devine didn’t realize was that his arm was near the end of his arm.

One year ago, “I watched him play first spring,” Seddon remarked. “We were aware of his arm, not specifically for today. I had him and Devine, I just thought.

Eric Hays has had a fine spring with his 397 Connie Mack team and entered in West Philadelphia in the heat. The seer old Engineering student is also a soccer standout and was named most valuable player of last fall’s collegiate cup. Devine has a varsity handicap that counts.

Hays hope to start a young strong baseball team in 4-1-1. He has show promise.

Hays got off to the best start of any freshman pitcher I’ve had since Andy Muhlstock (who went on to pitch in the pros). Hays has the Chicago College four systems.)

“We didn’t try to beat them,” Devine commented. “We changed my speed to more overhand but one has count on the mound. I’ve been able to get the better of the rest of the Quaker pitching staff which is making it a lot easier.”

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“Tomorrow’s game is obviously big in the game,” sed Devine. “Unless they have an overpowering pitcher FAH shouldn’t be that tough. If we play ball.”

**Wind Sify Cates**

Mar 25 - Ray Burford’s three-run home run points to a new venue for the Philadelphia University women’s basketball team.

The University of Delaware (0-2).

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