To Life!
Sidel Gets It in the ‘Kisser’
By ROBERT WATOWITZ
"Kisser" does not mean a fag as we know it.
Although the moment for the game, offered as an alternative to "kickball," was not a success, Sidel said that he was not discouraged.
"We're trying to fill rooms with hundreds of people," Sidel said of the tournament which reached 20 during the two-hour game.
The important thing is that no one was injured on campus and it's been closed. The number is not too high to admit.
A handful of people were yelling around the Pennsylvania Room of Horseshoe that had been the site of Sidel's game. A large agonizing wig was displayed prominently on the mantle of the room.
"I'm picking a winner," Sidel joked on a long table.
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"Kiss," shouted Sidel, "the-kisser!"
A handful of people were yelling in unison.

COPUS Study Paints Bleak Fin Aid Future
By BOB LALAZ
The University's financial aid programs may be unable to maintain the same level of excellence in the future as the University has offered attractive financial aid packages in the past, there will probably be an increase in the number of students unable to afford the cost of tuition and residence halls.

Wharton’s 100th Opens at Irvine
By NIKOLA ALIKASABI
There may not have been much celebration for Eagles fans down in New Orleans, but for Wharton fans there was plenty of celebration yesterday.

Hackney Letter Shortened ‘Corrupt’ Felon’s Sentence
President-elect Sheldon Hackney wrote a letter supporting a convicted felon.

Quadratics Captures Woody Allen Essence
By BOB MANN
It's hard to go wrong with a play about two mathematicians, especially if Woody Allen is involved.

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An ESP Doctor, He Sells Flowers On the Corner

Gay, who has a reputation for his caring personality, often asks to see him. He sometimes spends up to four nights a week in hospitals. "It's a phase of my life," he said soberly, "my calling."

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"I am not a flower man. I am a doctor of spiritualism and extrasensory perception. I have ESP. God picks certain people to do his work, and I'm one of them," Gay said soberly.

Gay supports his claims with stories from his adventurous past. "I was a newsboy. I had a newspaper route in the city."

"I was saved," he asserted, "was because he loved his fellow man. People are more studious. He was able to get more out of the little he had back then than things you can. You know."

"The Flower Man," Gay explained, "is my last chance to appear in the yearbook."

"Yet I love my fellow man. I smile and say hello to everyone who I meet, and if they don't smile back, I still smile the second time I see them."

"Why don't you go to a strange place with five dollars in your pocket and try to make good?" So I went to Atlantic City, where I met up with my uncle."

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Meyerson's Legacy

If history has a way of rating its subjects more kindly than the present does, then Martin Meyerson will most likely be remembered more kindly than he would have wished for himself. He might also be remembered as someone who believed in the University, and that is a measure of his legacy.

At first blush, and in no uncertain terms, it is not that someone rich and powerful and influential with a vision for the University who was its major benefactor. Nor is it that someone who created or strengthened a powerful bond between the University and society who was its hero. And certainly not a brand-new building who was its symbol. Instead, the University finds itself particularly vulnerable. We extend to him and Mrs. Meyerson the best of wishes.

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Letters to the Editor

Israel: Another Perspective on the Issues

In his letter of 23rd, January, Mr. Wernick offers a U.S. perspective on the current situation with Israel. Mr. Wernick is right to mention that the Arab/Israeli conflict is a major issue for the United States. However, Mr. Wernick's argument that the United States should focus on the Israel/Palestine conflict is both shortsighted and ineffective. It is important that the United States address all aspects of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, not just the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.

Too Much Ado Over Killer

By David Tepper

If you were an observer who, should you see, moved to panic of the infinite threat and, in your mind, the idea of a killer lurked in your heart, you might feel a little safer if you could see a killer. Is it possible that Sidel with his ban on "Killer" posters, was trying to make a statement, or was it just another attempt to silence a particular voice?

It might be so, but the thought seems somehow wrong. If Joe DiMaggio was gone, and a can -on the face of it, it seemed that a favorite program or activity has been taken from us. But is it true that Israel does conduct some business with the apartheid nation. South Africa is in fact, Ihe black African nation that has conducted man) times as much trade with South Africa as does Israel. In fact, South Africa conducts its most important trade with the United States. It is true that Israel does conduct some business with the apartheid nation. South Africa is in fact, the black African nation that has conducted man) times as much trade with South Africa as does Israel. In fact, South Africa conducts its most important trade with the United States.

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"I will not actively seek the public endorsement of anyone I audit, including the mayor or the district attorney," Democratic Leonard said in a speech at the Warwick Hotel. Currently no other candidates have expressed an interest in the post. Leonard highlighted his achievements over the last two years in making the announcement.

"For the first time in Philadelphia's history, the controller's office has made suggestions to the entire city government," Leonard said. "Recommendations were made that could have saved the city $2 million."

Leonard took over as controller in 1979 when William Kline stepped down to run unsuccessfully for re-election as mayor. Kline now serves as co-chairman of Leonard's campaign.

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Library Adds Book #3,000,000

By GWENDOLYN FREYD

The University library system was recently visited by its three millionth book.

Entitled No Cross, So Crown, the book was written by William Penn in 1669.

“It is a plea for religious freedom,” Assistant Dean of Libraries Joan Gotwals said, “and it was written when Penn was in prison.”

The book was presented by the Haverford College Library at a Trustee luncheon attended by a Van Nort Library Rare Book Room.

The luncheon was attended by

President Martha Mantonya, President-elect Sheldon Hackney, Associate Trustees, and several members of the Friends of the Library.

“In only 20 other libraries is Penn as its total number of volumes,” Gotwals said. “In some surpass the University includes the University of California at Berkeley, and Harvard and Yale Universities, she said.

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Library Exhibit Features Goya

BY GAIL BERNSTEIN

The widely-acclaimed but once-
controversial artist Francisco Goya will
be on display at Van Pelt Library
beginning this week. The exhibit consists of a representa-
tive selection from Goya's "Los Caprichos" and "Los
Anegadades," a collection of 18 etchings.

"These etchings will have a special
controversial aspect," said Dilys Winegrad, assistant
president for Special Projects. "They tend to be dark and abstract, "almost grotesque," in their depiction of the
world. In "Los Caprichos," Goya also
depicts a bleak vision of the world
through what is termed the "Caprichos." The
works' major qualities, Winegrad said,
are its elements of social commentary
and satire. "Clearly, he does not paint a per-
fectly neat view of mankind," she
said.

Winegrad said, adding that "Los Pro-
verbios," a collection of 24 etchings,
"has a rather prophetic quality. It
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"The world today is split into a
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Winegrad said. "There is the
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art, and there is a lot of confusion about
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Williams Addresses Young Dems

By ELISIA SHAW

State Representative Hardy Williams, speaking yesterday at Houston Hall, encouraged campus and city groups to take a more active role in community affairs, and to establish a central community affairs agency to coordinate activities.

"I think this is the time for us to get together, to get off the sidelines and get involved," Williams said.

Williams said not only the University, but local organizations working for improved safety and bringing conditions up to city standards as well. He urged students not to tolerate problems in the University, but local organizations working for improved safety and bringing conditions up to city standards as well. He urged students not to tolerate problems in the University.

"I believe that we can make a difference," Williams said.

He also encouraged the task force to meet more regularly.

"We need to meet at least once a month," Williams said.

He added that the task force should "program a presence in the community, and toward his goal of increased involvement and funding for campus programs, including Basic Education Opportunity Grants.

The prospect for aid from the Commonwealth is slightly more encouraging, the study said. But it in-

dentions and praised the task force. "We have a higher maximum limit than does the NDSL, and obviously loans are not as good a rate (9 percent) than does the NDSL, and obviously loans are not as good as grants," Pitman said. "But it does have a higher minimum limit than any other loan." He also said that, while the GSL was usually reserved for middle-income students in the past, "lower-income students would have to use these starting next year."

"Inflation will effectively decrease the amount into the dollar amounts in real terms have not been increased for several years," the study said. This fact, and the prospective $2 billion needed to maintain the projected level of financial aid programs, including Basic Education Opportunity Grants, are not healthy," he said.

"Parochial." The police department, Hughes participated in the discussion, "We don't see any way to avoid the problems in the future." Williams said.

"I don't think we should just pass the buck," Williams said. He added that "the dynamics of the University can take in moving together in any way, and they are not working together in any way.

Toward this end, Williams has organized a discussion group of University students and other West Philadelphia residents.

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M. Squash: New England Broad

BY PETER FELDMAN

What comes to mind when one mentions a weekend away in the Northeast? A ski lodge, a hotel room, or a beach house? For some, perhaps a court in the basement or a squash court in the backyard. For others, a weekend in New England may mean a couple of days of hard work.

It is true that the second weekend of the season, when the Big Court season begins, can be a busy one. The matches may seem endless, the travel exhausting, and the games hard-fought. But for some, the rewards are great.

Today's matches will be the easier of the two. Although both courts will be busy, the games will not be as long. The bottom court match will start at 2:00 P.M., and the top court match will start at 4:00 P.M.

The higher court matches will start at 1:00 P.M., and the lower court matches will start at 3:00 P.M.

The reason for that is that this year's schedule is much tighter than last year's. The matches will be held at 2:00 P.M. at Central Gym.

Coaches Kathy Lawlor and Bob Monohan were excited for the matches. "The games today are going to be great," said Lawlor. "We have a good chance to improve our record." Monohan agreed. "The matches today are very important for us," he said.

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Challenge In The Offing

Men, Face Menacing Rivals

Today's meeting will be an important test for Penn's men's and women's track teams. The Quakers will take on some of their biggest rivals this weekend, including Brown, Dartmouth, and Princeton. The meet will be held at Franklin Field, and the Quakers are hoping to use it as a chance to prove themselves against some tough competition.

Thincleads Take to Road Against Old Foes

Women Face Icy Opponents

The women's track team will also be facing some tough opponents this weekend. They will be traveling to Princeton to take on the Tigers in a meet that will be held at Princeton Stadium. The Quakers are hoping to use this meet as an opportunity to show their rivals that they are a force to be reckoned with.

Gymnasts Beat Jersey Mentality

 Peekskill Breakers

The Breakers have long been known for their intense and demanding training regimen. But with the arrival of a new coach, things are changing. Coach Mark Greenberg has implemented a new system that focuses on mental strength and positive thinking. The team has responded well, and they are excelling both in the gym and in the classroom.

Quaker Oats

Nobody Does It Better! - At least for their performance in basketball. Three Quaker Oats informationals (1952-1954) were chosen as the best in the nation. The team was led by a strong defense, a solid offense, and a balanced roster. The Quakers were able to compete with the best teams in the country and still come out on top.

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE - Comes this announcement on behalf of the Pez Co. Club. There will be a grand opening in the Bishop White Room of the Pez Co. Club, 130 West 34th Street. The club will be open every day from 9 am to 9 pm. You can't miss it - Pez will be there.

McIntosh, W. Cagers Eye Cornell

Big Red in Town for Crucial Ivy Contest

Penn will be facing off against Cornell in a crucial Ivy League contest this weekend. The Quakers are hoping to use this match as a springboard for their upcoming games. The game will be held at McGraw Stadium, and the Quakers are looking to prove that they are a force to be reckoned with in the Ivy League.

By Ken Womack