Student claims that hearing loss led to grade of C

By EDWARD SCURMAN

A graduate student at the College claims that she was denied permission to sue because it was a "private suit." The student, Alice Stern, is threatening legal action against the University. "I have an incurable disease and I can't work like that," she said. "This is the first time I have ever had to worry about anything." The student claims that she will be forced to withdraw from the course if she is not allowed to complete her work. As a result of the student's illness, she must have a hearing aid. The student's attorney also argues that the student's situation is "largely responsible" for her grade. The student's parents have asked the student to withdraw from the seminar in order to protect her health. If the student withdraws, she will be granted a "pass/fail" for the course. She will also be allowed to complete her work through the summer. The student says that she is "very involved" in the seminar and has "no intention" of giving up. The student's parents are confident that she will be able to complete her work through the summer.

S. Africa discussed at forum

Coalition, debates, initiative

By CHRISTOPHER DOONEY

Some 20 student organizations and agency representatives discussed the possibility of a student-led initiative on South Africa in a lively debate last night.

The forum, sponsored by the Coalition for South Africa and the Penn Student Association, featured open dialogue among a cross-section of speakers, including the Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition and the Penn Africanization Committee.

The forum was an extension of the Penn Student Association's resolution to the Trustees about their position on South Africa.

The forum, which was attended by representatives from the Penn Student Association, the Penn Africanization Committee, and the Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition, focused on the issue of divestment from South Africa. The speakers discussed the potential impact of divestment on the University's investment portfolio and the implications for the University's role in the global arena.

The forum was an opportunity for students to share their perspectives on the issue and to engage in a meaningful dialogue. The discussions were characterized by open-mindedness and a commitment to finding common ground.

The forum was well-received, with attendees expressing enthusiasm for the opportunity to engage in a constructive dialogue on a complex and sensitive issue.

Two U. schools may implement computing fee

By SHARON PHILLIPS

Wharton and Engineering School officials are considering whether to charge undergraduate students a "computing fee" in addition to current tuition and fees.

The proposals are in the preliminary stages and are the subject of a forum held yesterday. The forum was attended by representatives from both the Wharton and Engineering Schools.

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Reagan and Gorbachev say we’re smiling—so far

GENEVA — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed they “must achieve” an agreement on nuclear arms control at a second summit scheduled for next month, although the timetable for a final treaty was uncertain.

Reagan and Gorbachev met separately and joined the last joint news conference of the summit here today. They both said they hope to sign some form of arms limitation agreement during their meeting in Geneva in May.

“Reagan and Gorbachev say we’re smiling—so far” is from the New York Times, May 5, 1985. The article discusses the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during which they expressed their commitment to reaching an arms control agreement, but the article notes that the timetable for a final treaty was uncertain. The article mentions that at the summit, they both said they hope to sign some form of arms limitation agreement during their meeting in Geneva in May. The article also notes that the summit is scheduled to end today, with the possibility of a “public reporting session” tomorrow morning before they leave for their home capitals. The article states that the summit could use the opportunity to announce a breakthrough on the first phase of the summit, which could be the signing of an agreement...
Law students help with community legal problems

By ROBERT PASTAI

Law school for many people conjures up images of John Harvard wearing glasses, but education to some Law School students means weekly trips to 52nd Street and helping the poor.

The programs, some volunteer and some for credit, all serve two ends—providing a practical education in the law and helping the less fortunate.

The Law School offers four different seven-credit classes, called clinics, focusing on small businesses, criminal defense, the "lawyering process" and juvenile law. And a volunteer program gives free assistance to people entangled in the federal food stamp bureaucracy.

Law School Lecturer Germaine Ingram, who supervises the juvenile law clinic, said last week that each semester eight to ten students in the class assists clients in hundreds of cases. Often the money is tight, such as a custody case opened last week.

"Students get handbooks in representing clients," she said. "They interview and prepare for court." They do a lot of supervisory work with clients, she added. "Under the Student Practicing Codes, they cannot appear in court without my supervision."

But in addition to the educational activities, Ingram said her class offers a real service to the community. She said, "We make the cases on the basis of whether it will help someone and whether it will reach students anything. What we're there for is to protect the children and to make sure they are heard."

Having a good lawyer can be a great comfort to the children, who Ingram said need help dealing with confusing courtroom situations.

"There are too few programs that provide the opportunity of the appointment of a lawyer for children," Ingram said and the low manpower levels mean fewer people get help. "The problem is that the city simply doesn't have the resources."

But it is not just the city that suffers from resource shortages. While the long waiting lists for these clinics mean that more than enough students want to participate, the Law School has a limited budget for community programs.

Ingram estimated last year when the administration was considering expanding the program it was opened to just a small portion of a donation to the clinics from a donor that gave the clinic $32,000 and we only saw 1,000 people entangled in the federal food stamp bureaucracy.

The programs, she said, are funded by a small portion of a donation to the clinic to cover shortages. While the long waiting lists for these clinics mean that people who want representation, Ingram said, "I'm concerned that there aren't enough clinic opportunities at the Law School's community programs—he'd only see it if we did more."

"We're concerned that there aren't enough clinic opportunities at the Law School," she said. "If we're to see more such efforts take place. The fact that there is a waiting list is a very sobering phenomenon. That's fine for teaching purposes, but you have to ask whether the Law School is being enough resources into it." The Law School building, located at 34th and Chestnut Streets.

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The University community has an obligation to serve the low-income community of West Philadelphia.

They have a large IOU to pay."

Community Legal Services

Executive Director Jonathan Stein

expanded in operations.

"It's a sensitive area," he said. "if there was an anonymous donor of $10,000 and we doubled it to $20,000 to expand the clinic," she said. "The next goal is to get the Law School to participate in the program. There are too many of things that we could do with the money to expand the programs unless we get another clinical instructor to work with more students."

"It's a very complex body of law," he said last week.

Jonathan Stein, the executive director of Community Legal Services, an organization which provides free counseling to those in need, was enthusiastic about the Law School's community programs. "I felt it's only to see it if we did more."

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FacultySenate to meet today

Dr. Jeffrey Goldberg

The Faculty Senate will vote on a resolution calling for the creation of a faculty senate at its fall meeting today.

The resolution, which has been proposed by the Committee on Academic Freedom, is based on a proposal from the Committee on Administration. The resolution calls for the creation of a faculty senate at Penn.

The resolution is expected to be discussed and voted on at the meeting today.

DP Personal Counsel get results.

Guaranteed.
Petition seeks end to Quad noise

By STAN JERG
Quadrangle residents yesterday delivered a petition to Senate Vice President John H. Donahue demanding quiet on the Quad.

The petition, which includes more than 150 signatures from residents of Morehead, Baker, Speech, Cook and Smith, states that students are "suffered by the unnecessary noise of blasting, hammering, and untimely driving music."

Shusterman said that the early-morning noise is disturbing his sleep and "really affecting my academic quality of life."

"I want to see some movement on the administration's part to try and resolve this," Shusterman said, adding that the rest of the student population agrees with his position.

Shusterman said that the rest of the student population agrees with his position.

"I think it's time we can change the schedule on a day-to-day basis. So, we can check how much louder it will go on. And then, we can try to change the schedule so that it's not as loud around our area."

Shusterman said that the petition has been started concurrently in the spring semester.

Construction workers are pulled in from all over the country and that if it hurts us, it hurts them, too.

"We want to be responsive to our students' needs but at the same time, it's a benefit for a builder. It's a benefit to us, but it's also a benefit to him."

"So, we need to be very responsive to our students' needs, but also be aware that it's a benefit to the builder."
BEYOND HYPOCRISY/Mark Stern

Sexual Harassment Questions

The surveys on sexual harassment have amounted to a bit of "New Jersey's" curiosity about the "true" incidence of sexual incidents every year, that the harassment studies have never been accorded the respect they deserve. The surveys have not reported very few of the incidents either formally or informally. Yet, even the clarity of the harassment surveys' findings can be questioned directly or indirectly by the very people in the studies.

To understand better why harassment is so common, yet so seemingly invisible, the harassment surveys con

Other harassment occurs as part of a long-term relationship. This is particularly true when the objects of attention are graduate students or faculty.

By Craig Cooperstein

What happens to a man in New Jersey who is found by the State to be a drunk driver? A stiff fine, a possible jail sentence, a license suspension, and loss of his license for a year. If he's a first offender, it may not seem too bad, but after a second

Pelle Lindberg's Death: A Tragic Lesson

By Parker Judge

What do alleged rapists, thieves, and violent criminals say about accidents and animals? They usually blame the victims. But what about sexual harassment? The fact is, the harasser is usually the one who is at fault. He may even be able to come away from the experience with a sense of "victorious".

Pelle Lindberg is being characterized as a man of enormous talent whose life was cut short by a single tragic event. His death has not only highlighted the need for better medical treatment, but it has also raised awareness of the serious issue of sexual harassment in the workplace.

The death of Pelle Lindberg has once again brought the issue of sexual harassment to the forefront of public consciousness. His death is a reminder of the importance of creating a safe and supportive work environment for all employees.

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Conference to focus on religion, economy

By KIM HOLLAND
Archbishop Bernard Warleck will speak on the role of religion in public policy-making as part of the Penn's Forum on the Family. The conference will also include discussions in the role of the church in political affairs and the role of others in the U.S. economy.

Conference co-coordinator Tony Vento said that the conference focuses on the second draft of "The Family," which relates individual figures and the role of the family in the community to current American economic issues such as poverty and unemployment.

"The pastoral letter comments on the bishops' dissatisfaction with current economic policies and stresses the need for increased involvement of American people in economic decisions," Vento said.

Pro-life forum examines issue of abortion

By MARY ANN BORRELLO
The Penn Pro-Life Association last fall sponsored a discussion and screening of "The Morning After," a film about abortion.

The film chronicled a reporter's experiences while investigating a story concerning abortion. It contains a series of short interviews with doctors, who have performed abortions, and women who have had abortions, and women who have chosen to have their babies.

"I think the film was quite biased," Vento said. "I think the film is a one-sided argument.

"I'm a pro-life person, and I think the film is racist."

Bill Beattie, who is president of the American Council on Action and a governor at the presentation, said the film "sets you up with people with the whole issue.

"I'm not trying to say that abortion is right, but there's a lot of people with the whole issue.

"I think the film was one-sided."

Debra Christ, who attended the conference and performed five abortions but did not participate in Franklin Furnace, could not recall the film's specific content but did recall some eggs-throwing incidents.

"I'm not sure if we were forced to take these measures to prevent such an activity from taking place," she said. "I'm quite optimistic," she said. "It's our responsibility to help people who are interested in these issues.

"We will comply with the new rule, saying that there will be security about eggs soon."

"I was pleasantly surprised at the response."

The conference also includes three workshops in Room 314 of H. Louise Lea, a pre-game reception called "The Penn Pro-Life Association adviser Bair added.

"The film let people wrestle with the whole issue."

"I'm not here to side-step the issue."

"We will comply with the new rule, saying that there will be security about eggs soon."

"But there's going to be security about eggs soon."
By PETE TARACK

Unlike many other contemporary playwrights who have based their works on real historical figures, Chekhov's plays are about something rather unique, the actor said. "This will be the first time the Acting Company is associated with the company, and David Rabe, who never contacted the company, is responsible for the production."

Although much of Chekhov's reputation is based on his dramas, it is his short, historically set, stories, that are not open to the public. In addition, some film activities will be made out of the Cast, not only for safety considerations but also to reestablish new traditions. The Spring Fling concert will be held at the Class of 1963 Ice Rink.

"We'd like to have something on Superblock on Saturday and final Fling will be held in frisbee and Herston Hall," the actor said, "so we're going to try to get more places involved."

Spring Fling Co-Chairman Peter Angelides said yesterday that the spring's theater production market isn't so big, we probably won't get the $2,000 which has been toying with the cruise ship theme since spring. We are seeking to identify the Greek or Spanish Lower Deck, and the College Jargon. "The Quad is shaped somewhat like a cruise ship - we have the upper deck and the lower deck.

"Orchestra is important for students on tour," she added. "Everything the Acting Company does is something students have been studying. I don't think they would miss it."

Along with the You Like It and The Way You Wear It, Chekhov is presented in the spring semester (1/1/86 - 5/30/86), as part of the Acting Company's spring tour. Orchestra is also scheduled for a run on Broadway this spring.

Although much of Chekhov's reputation is based on his dramas, it is his short, historically set, stories, that are not open to the public.

Angelides said that his committee has been trying with the cruise ship theme since spring.

"We were just thinking about this 'cruise ship' theme after we got down and a lot of other things and the idea just sort of jumped out. "We were just thinking about this cruise ship and it came down to these two, but we figured the cruise would be better."

"We're not sure about the student involvement, but we're still in the process of coordinating with them. We're trying to see how we can work out an equitable exchange."

Take a Quad cruise

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No Annual Fee First Year
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SAVE 1% every time you spend—automatically when you apply NOW!

You'll get a 1% rebate on anything and everything you buy with your Equibank MasterCard and/or VISA from October 1, 1985 through January 31, 1986. No coupons to clip... no store sales to keep track of. It's one of the easiest ways you'll ever save money.

EQUIBANK may be new in Philly, but we're really not new. We're over 114 years old—and one of the largest full-service banks in Pennsylvania. We talk straight to you.

It's one of the easiest ways you'll ever save money—automatically when you apply NOW!

Contact:
Charlotte Johnson
898-6535
The Department of Psychiatry's Brain and Behavior Laboratory is interviewing undergraduate work study students for Research Assistant Positions. The students shall participate in many phases of neuropsychological research including administration of cognitive tests to subjects in psychological and cerebrovascular protocols, collection and analysis of behavioral data, assistance in clinical functions relevant to research. Position to begin no later than start of next semester. Call 662-6092, M-F 10-4, to schedule an appointment.

The Accounting Department of the Wharton School, Beta Alpha Psi and The Undergraduate Accounting Society present

Dr. Victor Brown of the Financial Accounting Standards Board

"Standard Setting: Some Unanswered Questions"

Thursday, November 21, 1985 at 4:30 in Room 110 Annenberg
FOR A COMPLETE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIENCE
DINE TONIGHT AT
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110 SOUTH 40TH STREET, PHILA.
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A CAMPUS TRADITION FOR
14 YEARS
10% Discount with a current student ID

Student may sue after receiving bad grade

(Continued from page 1)
added, however, that because the handi-
drapped herself as being disabled, Hamburg said the office would have found a way to assist her, although not necessarily through any-
ning of the class.
We are required to make reasona-
commodations to make sure handicapped individuals get the same educational experience as non-
handicapped students and we do make close accommodations," he said. "The University does not in any way discriminate that individuals with handi-
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"I am really proud of the accommo-
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Rubinstein wrote the University on Stern's behal-
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HELP KEEP UNIVERSITY CITY CLEAN

To All Penn Students On Being A Good Neighbor:

One of our objectives as residents of West Philadelphia is to make a positive contribution to the area that is our home. It is important that we seek opportunities to work with our neighbors on issues and problems that affect us all. Certainly one of the most acute problems that we all face is trash, and we ask your assistance in helping us address this serious problem. As Dr. Hackney stated in his open letter to the Penn Community last winter, “There is simply not a city budget large enough to keep our city clean if we as residents, whether we live on campus or off, do not assume our responsibilities”.

Let us not let our “paper chase” become our neighbors - join us and University City residents in a sustained and effective clean-up campaign.

James H. Robinson
Director, Community Relations

Maye Morrison
Director, Office of Off Campus Living

WHAT CAN WE DO TO KEEP OUR CAMPUS AND UNIVERSITY CITY CLEAN?

*Don’t litter
*Discourage others from littering
*Know your trash collection day
*Put trash out the night before collection day
*Make sure all containers and bags are properly secured

WHO CAN WE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION?
Sanitation information and service  MU 6-5560
Off Campus Living  898-8500

Join CEDAR PARK NEIGHBORS clean-up, Saturday, November 23. Call 727-1891 for details.
Wharton, considering fee

Now you know!

F. Goldberg, Philadelphia. has everything you'll need for your ski holiday...parkas, bibs, vests, goggles, moon boots, coordinated outfits and more...ALL 20% OFF AND MORE UNTIL NOV.

For selection, quality, affordable prices, and experienced service visit F. Goldberg, Philadelphia's newly expanded Ski Shop today.

I.D. FREE See Cap with this ad and any 100 purchase from our ski shop...offer good until 12/1

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NEW & USED

Rugs from Around the World: All sizes, patterns & colors • Rug Cleaning

Installation & Upholstery Services

Rug Care Instructions

Runners

Thick Rugs

Padding

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Contemporary Rugs

And Area Rugs

In a Wide Range of Prices — $50 UP

Swimming Preview

‘We're really excited about the season,’ says Coombs. ‘Everyone is just so into swimming, and we can so much fun.’

During meets — putting many of the events against each other — in which your opponent is weak is crucial in gaining points and more confidence in yourself. In order to rank, a team needs to have good depth of swimmers in each event.

The depth of the 1985-86 Quakers' squad is ideal for this.

Contemporary Prints

Two Quakers receive a good year

During the Ivy battle, Jester provided the leadership that Penn will need during the Ivy battle. Jester

The future of the Political Science Departments

The Penn undergraduate Political Science presents

the new Chairman of the Political Science Department:

Dr. Edwin Haefele

Wednesday, November 20

Stitler B-30 at 4:00 P.M.

to discuss and ask questions about the future of the Political Science Departments

All welcome.

Swimming Preview

‘We're really excited about the season,’ says Coombs. ‘Everyone is just so into swimming, and we can so much fun.’

During meets — putting many of the events against each other — in which your opponent is weak is crucial in gaining points and more confidence in yourself. In order to rank, a team needs to have good depth of swimmers in each event.

The depth of the 1985-86 Quakers' squad is ideal for this.

Contemporary Prints

Two Quakers receive a good year

During the Ivy battle, Jester provided the leadership that Penn will need during the Ivy battle. Jester

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PLACE
Comizio draws closer to Penn record

"He could do it," Jackson said. "But I think he's going for 1,000. You look at the Yale game and you know there's a reasonable possibility."

Not for Comizio, at least. Comizio could run 289 yards in one game this season. He ran 160 yards on Saturday to break Oerry's school record on turf. Nevertheless, Comizio is looking forward to an opportunity to break Penn's all-time single season rushing record on grass. "It helps me cut back a little bit," said Comizio, who needs 127 yards Saturday to break Garry Giordano's school record of 1,390 set last season. "It's a game we're going to win, I have to get up there and make some big plays."

"I think overall," Bertini said, "we are a little better than we have been because we are playing well as a team." Looking forward to an opportunity to return and kickoff return yards, set national records, and get a chance to win the Ivy championship, Comizio and his proteges are looking forward to putting the heat on cutbacks that could be key.

"It's always possible to get that," Comizio said. "But getting in the 1,000-yard mark would depend on how long the coaches keep me in the game. Primarily, though, we're just ready to play."
Cagers face Partizan-Belgrade

By ANDREW BERNSTEIN

There are a lot of things which make the 1985-86 Penn team different from many others in the past. The starting lineup, as the coach Jerry Bcrndt has stated, features seven different players. Some of these players are the result of different injuries. The team has taken over the head coaching duties after Craig Litthell left at the end of last season. At Rensselaer, Schneider has brought a new offensive scheme to the Quakers which will be the key to the team's success this season. Schneider has also been working on improving the team's defense, and it is this aspect of the game that will be the key to the team's success.

The Quakers have had a solid month's worth of practice, and they are ready to take on some new plays and new player combinations. They might even get their season opened by a little itchy. We're ready to see what we can do as a team to create a little excitement.

"With this new lineup, we're going to have to adjust our game plan," junior Bruce Iefkowitz said. "But we're not expecting anything too easy. We just have to work hard and come out with a win.

"We're going to get a little tired of facing each other after a while," junior Bruce Iefkowitz said. "We're ready for the challenge of facing a new team."

The Quakers' head coach, Jerry Bcrndt said, "We're ready to see what we can do as a team."

"Even the end of the season," Bcrndt said, "will be a good test for us." Schneider said, "I wouldn't be looking for anything to be easy. We're going to have our fair share of outside competition."

"If we can't get enough of the Quakers, then we're not going to be able to eat the ball in traffic, and I like to see the ball in traffic."

"Through about 15 minutes higher than we've been scoring," Bcrndt said, "we'll be able to pick up some of the losing streak."

"If it's going to be tough this year," Schneider said, "I'll be going to gutsy moves in the paint."

"Against the Yugoslavians, we'll take more than just a few losses," Schneider said. "We've heard it's going to be tough, but we're ready for the challenge."

"We're all going to have to go up to the glass," Schneider said. "Team rebounding will be essential for us."

"No matter how good our offense is, defense and rebounding will be the key," Bcrndt added.

"We know that at the end of every good defensive play is a good scoring opportunity," Bcrndt said. (Continued on page 13)

Penn swimming teams seek momentum in 1985

By STEVE BKRKOWIT7.

The media-guide says that Ken Coombs grew up in Trenton, New Jersey. Not to mention status. Iefkowitz spent some of the off-season with the team, and is now the starting quarterback. He has taken over the head coaching duties after Craig Litthell left at the end of last season. At Rensselaer, Schneider has brought a new offensive scheme to the Quakers which will be the key to the team's success this season. Schneider has also been working on improving the team's defense, and it is this aspect of the game that will be the key to the team's success.

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Defensive end Ken Coombs (97) will be a handful for the 1985-86 Penn team. The starting quarterback is a key to the team's success this season. Schneider has also been working on improving the team's defense, and it is this aspect of the game that will be the key to the team's success.

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Football Notebook

Cooms do when they play Yale in New Haven.

That's right — fourth straight championship. That's right — regardless of what the

Yes, I'm going to Harvard at Cambridge

and Penn are the big two, but that's all she wrote

Now, there is another championship-

The Quaker men — who last year

-and the Quakers won it. The Men — who last year

that everyone has been with the current coaches,

There is a very optimistic feeling on the team

"Our strength is in our unity," Gilbert said.

So our strategy will be to release any frustrations you

By TOM HARTNrrTT

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