Seven students boycott open expression meeting

By LAURA SHAW
The seven students who occupied President Sheldon Hackney’s office yesterday were the first to register their protest against their second scheduled appearance before the Open Expression Committee yesterday.

The students have requested that they be informed of the charges against them, and that each student be permitted to bring his or her own lawyer to the hearing. Ralph Smith, who is serving as the students’ lawyer, informed President Hackney’s office in January that he would boycott the committee if any of his clients were called to appear.

Smith has not yet been notified of the charges against his clients, but has stated that he will not appear before the committee until he receives them.

The students occupied Hackney’s office for 12 hours on January 17, the day the treasurer passed a resolution abeying complete discretion with respect to the hearing. The resolution was passed by a vote of 7-2, with the students voting against it.

The students were allowed to remain in the treasurer’s office until the resolution was passed, at which time they were removed.

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House defeats Contra aid proposal by narrow margin

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided House on Wednesday, April 22, rejected a proposal for $30 million in military aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. The 245-184 vote ended hopes of quickly resuming military aid to the contras, who have been fighting the Sandinista regime since the revolution of 1979.

Some members of the House had argued for immediate military aid to the contras, but others opposed it on the grounds that it would support a revolutionary government in Nicaragua. The vote came on the heels of the defeat of a similar proposal last week in the Senate.

The House vote was seen as a setback for the Reagan administration, which had been pushing for increased military aid to the contras. The administration had cited the need for military aid to support the contras' efforts to overthrow the Sandinista government.

However, the House vote was also seen as a victory for critics of military aid to the contras, who argued that it would only fuel the conflict and undermine the peace process.

The vote on the contra aid proposal was part of a broader debate in Congress on the administration's policies in Central America. The administration has been criticized for its handling of the crisis in Nicaragua and its support for military aid to the contras.

The defeat of the contra aid proposal came as the administration was preparing to send a delegation to Nicaragua to discuss the situation. The delegation was expected to include senior administration officials and members of Congress.

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Through the Lens

1986

Philadelphia

Flower Show

Photographs by

Gail Schwartz
Conference to focus on law and family change

"The Family, The Law and Social Change" is the theme of the fifth annual Student Public Policy Law Conference tomorrow at the Law School.

This day-long conference will explore how law buttresses and responds to changes in today's families. Speakers will include attorneys from various areas of practice, as well as psychologists, sociologists, lobbyists and other experts in family-related issues.

Executive Director of Major Covey's Commission on Women Barbara Cox will deliver the keynote address and participate in a plenary session on Methods of Social Change.

Workshops, in the afternoon, include Domestic Violence, Pornography and the Family, Reproductive Freedom, Gun and Lesbian Parents, Commodity Rights, and Childhood for Working Families.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the conference will last until 4:30 p.m.

Gospel Choir, Arbels will give joint concert

The Choir of the Presbyterian Church and Penn With a Band, two church choirs from Philadelphia and Penn, will perform a joint concert this Sunday in the University's Alumni Hall. The choirs will present together in concert a selection of both spiritual and popular religious music. The event offers a unique opportunity to hear both choirs perform together in a blended concert.

The Presbyterian Choir, under the direction of Dr. James E. Mackey, will present a program of spiritual music. The choir is known for its rich harmonies and powerful voices, and this Sunday's performance promises to be a musical highlight.

The Penn With a Band choir, directed by Dr. John G. Brown, will perform a selection of popular religious numbers. This choir is renowned for its dynamic performances and engaging stage presence, and their repertoire is sure to captivate the audience.

The concert is free and open to the public. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. with the concert beginning at 8:00 p.m. Come join us for this special musical event.
Profs discuss racism in Presidential Forum

By LAURA MICHAELS

Two social science professors called a meeting last week to discuss the racial and economic implications of America's economic disparity.

Harvard University Political Science Professor Martin Kilson and Temple University Sociology Associate Professor Illlijah Anuwere held yesterday's seminar, "Race Prejudice: Sources and Consequences." The seminar, which lasted for two and a half hours, ended at 5 p.m. after two hours of heated discussion.

Kilson began by introducing the seminar's topic, the "pluralizing of race in American Politics." Kilson explained that the identification of race as a political issue is a recent phenomenon.

"There have been numerous mentions of race as a political issue over the last few generations," he said. "Racial and ethnic differences have long been and will continue to be a factor in American politics, but the way we talk about them has changed over time.

"In the past, race was often seen as a fixed category, but today, it is more dynamic and complex. This seminar will explore the political significance of race in American society.

Kilson outlined the political history of race in America, from the Civil War to the present day. He explained how the political landscape has shifted over time with the changes in society.

"The political significance of race has evolved over time, and it is important to understand this evolution in order to fully grasp the political importance of race."

Anuwere, who is also the director of Temple's Afro-American Studies program, spoke about the political and social implications of race.

"I believe that race is a political issue because it is a social construct. It is not something that is fixed or unchanging. It is always in flux, and it is important to understand how it is constructed and reconstructed over time."

Anuwere also addressed the problem of racism.

"Racism is a systemic problem that is pervasive in American society. It is not isolated to any particular group or individual. It is a problem that affects everyone."

The seminar was attended by students and faculty members from a variety of disciplines, including sociology, political science, and history.

"I found the seminar to be very interesting and informative. It was a great opportunity to learn about the political significance of race in American society."

Chairperson Robert Ings said he was pleased with the turnout and the quality of the discussion.

"I was impressed by the depth of the discussion and the range of perspectives that were offered. It was a great opportunity to learn from each other and to gain a better understanding of the political significance of race.

"I would like to see more seminars like this one in the future. It is important to continue to have these discussions in order to better understand the political significance of race in American society."
Animal Research Funding

A painful and embarrassing episode in the University's history may have finally come to a close this year. The National Institutes of Health has recently released the final report of the committee that examined the University's protocols and procedures for the care and use of animals.

The administration gravely mishandled this crisis, and a price—Penn—looked bad and was damaged. The university had put together a national center for the study of animal rights and a full inspection of all facilities and procedures. As a result, the university's reputation as a national leader in animal research has been severely damaged. The full inspection of all facilities and procedures has revealed the need for a full inspection of all facilities and procedures.

A few research institutions have moved out of the city, such as the university's veterinary school, and are therefore central to the issue of animal care in the future. Penn has come to realize that it has a moral obligation to be a leader in the field of animal research.

And for Penn, as for other universities, the issue of animal care is a crucial one. It is one of the most important issues of our time.

The Frogs, the Hullahaloomers, and the Thieves' Carnival. What's All That? The choice of the works for this year's fling production is both more logical and artistic. The Frogs, the Hullahaloomers, and the Thieves' Carnival are for a good reason; they are presumably the most involved group here, as well as the facts of performance. The Frogs, the Hullahaloomers, and the Thieves' Carnival are for a good reason; they are presumably the most involved group here, as well as the facts of performance.

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor appearing "Tragedy in Penn's History" on Monday, I would like to present some facts which the assumptions that were made is important that the Penn community at large understand the overall assessment of the theater group here, as well as the facts relating to specific productions.

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Lore of Olde
Chaucer exhibit to open at Furness

By CAROLE BURNS

“Sundry folk will make a pilgrimage to the city,” says John Lydgale, to see “Sir Thomas Old and New,” an exhibition of the Illuminations of Chaucer’s works by Geoffrey Chaucer and other authors who influenced the poet.

The show, which opens to the public tomorrow at the Ross Gallery, will focus on some of the works of Chaucer, led by his The Canterbury Tales, illustrated in 1478 at the royal press of King Henry VII. It is the earliest of these 14th century illustrations of Chaucer’s work and the most recent is a classroom edition of his complete works still used today, published in 1835. "Miller’s Tale," which was considered unsuitable by the editor. The version on display is entitled "What time changing Chaucer," said Anderson.

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Fraternity rep to discuss dangers of hazing

SIGMA CHI continues Derby Days fundraisers

Sigma Chi's James Pass has participated in Derby Days for three years, organizing events that exemplify the unique traditions associated with running a fundraiser.

By JAY BEGUN

Sigma Chi fraternity members will continue to don derby hats today as their drive to raise money for diabetes enters its fourth day.

Fraternity members are wearing the black hat as part of their national Derby Days fundraising campaign, which provides funds to support the American Diabetes Association. The Sigma Chi chapter at California Berkeley, located on Derby Street, started the tradition of wearing the derbies.

The drive, which began Tuesday, will continue today with a Derby Chase at 12:00 p.m., in which 12 teams try to snatch the hats off the heads of Sigma Chi brothers. Members recruited approximately four women for each team. The drive and chase have been going hand in hand with other events such as the field events, in which financial challenges are guaranteed to challenge existing belief about hazing. It will be a fun week for the University community," Pass said.

The sale, which began Tuesday, will continue today with a Derby Chase at 12:00 p.m., in which 12 teams try to snatch the hats off the heads of Sigma Chi brothers. Members recruited approximately four women for each team. The drive and chase have been going hand in hand with other events such as the field events, in which financial challenges are guaranteed to challenge existing belief about hazing. It will be a fun week for the University community," Pass said.

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Because It Was There

Edmund Hillary speaks on his Mt. Everest climb

by Liz Picot

Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to climb Mount Everest, shared his experiences with over 200 people yesterday in a slide presentation held at the University Museum.

Hillary's conquest of Mount Everest in 1953 was his fourth Himalayan expedition, during which he said he grew very close to the poorest city in the world, Nepal.

"My first interest was with snow — anything to do with snow," he said. "I can remember buying a book with a picture of Everest on the front cover and thinking, 'I'd like to climb that!'"

Hillary also said he faced severe altitude-related problems.

"Everything was fine until 27,000 feet, carrying 63 pounds, we ran out of oxygen," he said. "We then started to feel the powerful winds and cold temperatures."

After the ascent of the summit he said he had doubts about continuing his journey.

"Only after we managed to conquer a 40-foot steppe was I completely convinced we would make it," he said.

"The most important element was the more recent activity of building up the community by creating schools, hospitals, raising the standard of living, and beautifying the area with the planting of trees," he explained.

"This steppe is now called 'the Hillary Steppe,'" he added.

Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to climb Mount Everest.

\[Image\]

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Conference to be held on minorities in business

By L. A. SMITH
The Black Wharton Undergraduate Association will hold a conference on the status of minorities in the business community tomorrow in Steinberg Hall, 2nd floor.

The Black Wharton Forum on Economic Development is divided into two sections: a panel discussion entitled "The Political Ramifications of Black Economic Development," and a round table discussion featuring students, alumni and faculty members of the College of Commerce and Economics Professor Horace Mitchell.

"The panel discussion is broken down into the "six parts," Keith Mat- thews, Black Wharton Undergraduate Association Vice President, said. "The six parts deal with the subject of securing a par- ticipation, deliberate action, and the success is about the impact of black business under the auspices of the black community - people who haven't forgotten about how to come." We would like for this forum to be a way to reach to corporate America, and for the black community to get together and meet, to find out what we're about," he added.

Exhibit on Chaucer's works, sources and contemporaries

By USA.S. SMITH
The Rosenbach Museum and Library of Philadelphia will hold an exhibit honoring Wharton Human Resources and Management Professor Howard Mitchell.

"It's easiest to think of it as a collection of works by Chaucer's con- temporaries, including Gower, Boethius, and his sources," added. "We're happy to take part in this, and we think it's a wonderful thing for Penn," added English Department Assistant Professor Lucia Iannone.

"There was no need for a strike to be taken during

12:30 pm - 7:30 pm Tun. Slr1 12151 387-1996

DINING SERVICE • UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PUBLISHED BY THE PENN COURSE REVIEW.

IT'S SURVEY TIME

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## PRODUCE

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## COFFEEES

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## FULL SERVICE DELI DEPT

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## BULK FOODS

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By JENNIFER REINGOLD

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Friday, March 21, 1986

M. Lax looks to overcome slump against Yale

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SESSIONS ’86

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

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(Continued from back page)

"We do place more emphasis on the try bigger games and title," captain Jennifer Webster said. "It has a lot of meaning in every game itself. That's why it may be the most important thing of the year. We have to play them hard at the top of the list, it is just common sense that people look at us as a championship team that is an aspirational goal," Harkins said. "I think that we put some more pressure on ourselves to win out of games rather than to play, generally that may well help performance. Several starters are just now seeing their first substantial playing time and it will take the Quakers several weeks to get into one game. Even though we have six men who are young at certain spots," Webster said, "I think we're probably going to get used to everybody and that the team will play better. After a while you know what your teammates like to do and what they don't do." And with that familiarity comes confidence.

"The biggest thing is that we have to play with confidence," Harkins said. "Every time we have lost the last few weeks we felt that we can score three or pick the ball off the goal and that's the way it is. Hopefully, 4-3 on Saturday they will say that again but more importantly they should like themselves as league players again." A win would be the perfect tail for Penn's early wins.

"We're young," captain Bill Brancato said. "In a big way." Yale's victory last year at Franklin Field was impressive and strong in the meet. We know that the team as a whole is that's why this may be the most important game of the year, because we have.to win our title as an attainable goal," Harkins said. "I think that people look at the Ivy League as a not too many lacrosse players at Penn are much better. After a while you everyone to get used to everybody and play with confidence," Harkins said. "The biggest thing is that we have to play with confidence," Harkins said. "Every time we have lost the last few weeks we felt that we can score three or pick the ball off the goal and that's the way it is. Hopefully, 4-3 on Saturday they will say that again but more importantly they should like themselves as league players again." A win would be the perfect tail for Penn's early wins.

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M. Tennis smashes Claremont
Quakers throw doubles shutout in 8-1 victory

By P. MULDOON STEEL
The Penn men's tennis team continued their winning ways yesterday against Claremont, grabbing their second straight win after sweeping the season-opener to over Claremont. 8-1, yesterday at coach Al Molloy. "We have to learn from Wednesday's win over Temple. Penn continued to play solid tennis in a match that didn't quite as well as we played but not quite as well as we played very, very well. He was hitting shots out there like I've seen none."

However, the remainder of the Quakers played well enough to hold onto their lead.

In doubles action, number-one doubles partners Paul Settles and Bobby Surgent continued their four-match winning streak by downing John Rende, 7-6, 6-2. Settles and Surgent teamed up to grab the number-three doubles match. 8-4. Candish will be filling in for Ciotti and Spiegel to down Gleason and Patel, 6-3, 6-1. Thursday's most exciting match, winning the third set tie-breaker, 7-5, or finally disposing of Coleman 6-6, 7-5, 7-6, in the fourth spot. At fifth singles, Surgent was simply the better man yesterday as he displayed a high level of tennis in both the victory. At first doubles, Surgent and Settles topped Hinson and Scholtz, 7-6, 6-2. exactly one game less than that took Ciotti and Spiegel to down Chennaputapu, 6-1, 6-4. The rest of the contest, Sobel and durable James dubbed, 6-1, 6-3. Phi Beta Kappa's outstanding singles and doubles performance. "He played very well," Molloy said of Gordon in his debut victory, which turned out to be the contest winner. "As soon as he got to the baseline, he really brought the match home."

At second singles, Penn senior captain Jeff Gordon quickly made a little history of his own in his debut victory, gaining his first intercollegiate win. Molloy said of the Quakers' recent performance from Wednesday's win over Temple, this match would have been even worse in the heat.

Regardless of the amount of time necessary for the Quakers to clinch the victory, Penn cannot complain as the second day as a whole was a solid match. playing solid tennis in a match that...

Correction
A story in Wednesday's Daily Pennsylvanian reported that the rescheduled session of Nursing School training was postponed. Students and Professors were satisfied the foreign language requirement when it is left until the end of the senior year. Accordingly...

Undergraduate Psychology Society presents
COFFEE HOURS
When: Friday, March 21, 1986
4:00-5:30
Monday, March 24, 1986
3:00-4:30
Where: Psychology Office Building
3475 Walter Reed
Discussion: Offers Consulted for Next Semester with Students and Professors
Hi Welcome! Refreshments will be served.
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Softball pounds Lehigh in opener

Freshman Algeo turns in impressive pitching debut

In the bottom of the first inning, Algeo worked just as well as usual. The Scarlet Knights exploded with six more runs to blow the game wide open. With the Quakers already leading 1-0 in the bottom of the first inning, freshman Natalie Gardiner lined a single into left center field. The defense will give her time to adjust, but the hole and firing to first base ahead of the runner. From then on, the defense was sound, picking up grounder after grounder throughout the game, including a groundout in the bottom of the first inning, a groundout in the second inning, and a groundout in the third inning.

W. Kentucky, Rutgers win in NCAA's

Both use key spurs to go on in Women's Eastern Regional

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Penn Baseball '86

Pitching may have to pick up hitting's slack

Thanks for hanging tough:

PMS, Wayne, Ken, King Kong and Evan

—from the editing guys
M. Lacrosse looks for first win in Ivy opener vs. Yale
Second of two stories concerning the slow start of men's lacrosse

BY MIKE GRAUDE

The past several seasons the Penn baseball team has had to rely on its hitting to carry a thin pitching staff. If the pitching holds up, it has become something of a roulette on the mound for Robert J. Sarver's offense. It's past seasons the pitching usually didn't hold well enough for Penn to finish better than second or third in the Ivy League.

But things are different in 1986. Tom Hayes, the head coach, and his staff have put a lot of work into recruiting for the Quakers, the big concern around Beaver Stadium is whether they can hit. There is no thought that Penn will have to replace its four biggest bats of a year short ago. But with the Quakers a year younger, a Rice outfielder (.363, 14 home runs), first baseman Rich Lombardi (.314, 23 RBIs) and out-

Senior starter Steve Adkins is a hard-throwing lefty who recovered from a dismal 1985 to sport an 85-21 batters in just nine innings pitched while leading 6-5. and no one has gotten that close to

Penn easily demolished the Wisconsin bout. However, when it got closer in the last week's games will go a long way toward in-

The schedule's not quacking. Tony, as the coach, is rebounding in time to nail down a

With three strong senior starting pitchers return-

M. Lacrosse looks for first win in Ivy opener vs. Yale

In most cases a team's big games come last in its season, when the oppo-

It's crunch time now for W. Lacrosse

1985 Ivy champ Harvard is hot

BY JONATHAN BONDY

In past seasons the Ivy League champ hasn't been as important as the

W. Fencing advances in run for national title

Quakers attempt to finish perfect season with NCAA Championship today

BY WAYNE SAUTER

The Penn Quakers' men's fencing team made it to the final four yesterday in the NCAA Championships at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium. Even though the Quakers' NCAA Tournament will not get the same amount of attention as the other one later this month in Dallas, compet-

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The year the Quakers (10-4-0) had

outrun in both teams' league opener.

they've got eleven more games and we've gotta do

you can forget the statistics, "Seaman said. "So

we are five-deep."