By THOMAS HILL

A National Governors' Association council voted Wednesday that the University was not properly represented or even engaged in some of the high school divisions in the Mid-Penn Relays.

The 44-man NCAA Council voted that the Penn Relays were not an "open" competition as defined by article one-section six-(c)-(2) of the NCAA Rule 46, also known as the "Tryout Blacksmarch." This states that "competition shall be considered open if the selection of teams, based on geographical area or on the basis of some objective criterion, is not an open competition." Thus, all students who have been picked for the Penn Relays do not have to come from the state in which the University is located.

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Territorials murder 3 people in anti-American incidents

Territorial struck back against the United States and its forces with a powerful guerilla attack by the American bombing of Libya. The Territorial Army killed four Americans in an attack on Beirut, Lebanon, and issued threats in the United States. In response, the United States tightened security and issued travel warnings for Americans. The Territorial Army also claimed responsibility for assaults on U.S. diplomatic missions and private properties throughout the Mediterranean area.

The bombing targeted American military bases and embassies, as well as American tourists and residents. The attack was in retaliation for the U.S. bombing of Libya, which had targeted the Territorial Army's headquarters. The attack was carried out by a small group of armed men who were able to enter the embassy complex and plant the bombs. The attack resulted in the deaths of three Americans and several injuries to others.

The Territorial Army's actions were condemned by the international community, including the United Nations. The United States responded with increased security measures and warnings to its citizens in the region. The attack was a stark reminder of the ongoing tensions between the United States and Libya, and the broader threat of terrorism in the region.

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Medical milestone

HUP transplants 1000th kidney

B. DANIEL SCHER

The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania announced Wednesday the successful recovery of its 1000th kidney. This milestone represents a major step in kidney transplantation.

The success rate in renal transplants continues to climb, 20 years after surgeons at HUP performed the world's first operation of this kind. Richard Claff, who oversaw the operation on March 15, last week described the kidney as having received from its donor "a new lease on life," and a "true victory for kidney patients everywhere.'

HUP's first recipient of a kidney was Elizabeth Mehl, 24, of Philadelphia. Elizabeth Mehl, 24, of Philadelphia. Mehl was expected to have her kidney working "like a clock and in some cases".

"We should remind everyone who received a kidney transplant at HUP, and everyone who has helped make it possible," said Barker yesterday. "The Kidney was yesterday the "strike-" of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School Surgery Professor and Director of Surgery.

"By the time I found out about it," said Barker yesterday, "we came to the doctor, went through all the tests, and now it's 20 days later."

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By CHUCK COHEN

Over 4000 University students may have to reregister to vote in the May 27th Ward elections in the university because of updates to the county's voter registration lists. Vocational...
Campus Events

A listing of university news and events

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A summary of university news

Police catch man after he tries to rob student

Public Safety officers arrested a man Wednesday night for the attempted robbery and assault of a University student in the 38th Street block of Walnut Street.

Public Safety Lieutenant Steven Heath said last night that the student was assaulted after leaving the Provident Bank Money Access Center at approximately 11:15 p.m.

The student reported that the suspect was let into the bank's branch by another person already inside. The suspect demanded money from the student, who tried to leave the MAC center, and was pushed back into the bank several times by the suspect.

According to Heath, the complainant and the suspect were then searched, when the suspect was punched in the face and subsequently knocked to the ground by the suspect.

The student was transported to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania for injuries sustained in the assault.

Police searched the student's area inside Kingsroob's, on campus, while the student's emergency manager would not allow police access into the building. Police later determined that the right manager was the alleged attacker's girlfriend.

Police Officer Sandra Holmes determined that the suspect was still inside the building at 11 a.m.

Both Philadelphia and University police arrived at the scene, gained access to the building within 25 minutes, and found the suspect inside the building.

The suspect was identified by the student, and charged with attempted robbery and assault.

U. officer injured by alleged drunk driver

A Public Safety officer was injured early Saturday morning when another car collided into his car at the 38th and Walnut Street intersection.

Public Safety Lieutenant Steven Heath said last night that a driver, who police believed to be intoxicated, drove into the rear of a University police car at approximately 4 a.m. per hour, Sergeant Thomas Sweeney, the driver of the other car said the alleged drunk driver, had his foot on the gas pedal when the car collided.

The Williams Hall staff, sponsored by the Association of Arab Students, attracted about 40 students.

We were all going to resign last night, but thought it might destroy you before MCR's. So we decided to write you this house ad instead. Good luck now and forever.

— The Staff That Really Matters and Helen and Rita

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Don’t leave school without it.
Two explosives thrown into Superblock

By JAY BEGUN
The Public Safety Department is investigating two instances of explosives landing in two different locations on campus.

As approximately 3:40 p.m. on March 29, a man threw a device into Superblock, apparently thrown from a building on South Locust Street. The device exploded at 3:50 p.m., injuring four students.

Richardson also said that Public Safety asked students to tell authorities if they threw explosives out of windows. Use of flashlights is illegal on campus.

At approximately 2 a.m. April 13, claiming that three men had caused the explosion, a student who vouched for two other students, was reportedly thrown from the high rises.

Richardson said yesterday that his department "received reports of explosives" landing in the past three weeks. "It's difficult to catch people, and we don't do it all the time," he added.

One of the suspects was also charged with burglary and related offenses. The letter called for the apprehension of the suspects leaving the Upper Quad's Eidy Dormitory shortly after 11 p.m. a week ago, added that the three men had "pressured" him to identify the student who had thrown the device from there.

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Admissions in the mid-Atlantic region were up 3 percent this year, with acceptance from New Jersey jumping from 30 percent last year to 45 percent this year, and dropping slightly from 37 percent to 35 percent from New York to New Jersey, said New York-New Jersey admissions assistant "Pennsylvania had a tough year," he added.

"We have the normal assortment of students," he said. "For the third time in five months, we have the normal assortment of students." He added that as University Police continued their investigations, they were currently waiting for the results of a forensics test on the device.

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It is not known how the suspects were in the Quad, but College freshmen Linda Camba and Bob Armstrong both said that they believed the device was thrown from a window.

"I saw a bright white flash and a loud boom that went with it," Camba said yesterday. Armstrong said yesterday that RA's are going door-to-door and are talking about this as a safety concern.

"We ask people to think about what they're doing," Thomas said yesterday. "We're going door-to-door and are talking about this as a safety concern." He added that as University Police continued their investigations, they were currently waiting for the results of a forensics test on the device.
Toward a TERRORIST

A Brief Report on the Israeli Police

By Yozi Kally

While trying to think of a column topic for a few weeks ago, I had a friend that I felt like being negative for a change. After his laureate column, I announced he was the most negative writer on the paper — a sort of record! It seems like I'm prone to be somewhat negative, but I do try to keep it in perspective. My role as a columnist for the Daily Pennsylvanian has been dubbed "Duelchn Magician," which really isn't fair since columnist don't get paid that much. Yet, looking west from Local Field, the leaning red brick column is a constant reminder of the victory to come. And sometimes little kidM Corning on the one too.

Another prime feature of the campus is its newspapers. While many students have access to graduate schools and facilities for off campus, a place with the full facilities of a university is a must. Another off-campus feature is the availability of books, and those of the neighborhoods are surprisingly plentiful. And many area manufacturers offer a wide variety of either ethnic foods — including Thai, Japanese and Indian.

City life is also quite accessible. I've had many long serious conversations about the need for more local talent to provide that. The PLO has recently become a target of a new wave of terrorism, though again, I feel obliged to make a point of mentioning the word "terrorist." This puts an entirely new spin on the campus. While the PLO has never recognized the right of Jews to be free, it is crucial that Mr. Salamon realize this.

Fourthly, we're a figure head with not a lot to do. The whole proposal is how effective we are, and everyone is supposed to be out the door by 5:00. While people from other large urban centers and many students far off campus, the University is quite accessible. Center City is also quite accessible.

There is little doubt that the Green provides the cleanest products on campus. At a glance, it features a terrific variety of items, which are plentiful in other areas. It has been dubbed "Duelchn Magician," which really isn't fair since columnist don't get paid that much. Yet, looking west from Local Field, the leaning red brick column is a constant reminder of the victory to come. And sometimes little kidM Corning on the one too.

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Back To The Future

CA head seeks activism of 1960's

WALTER SCHENCK, New Christian Association Director, Walter Schenck wants to go back to the future.

Schenck hopes to instill passion and energy to return the connection to the active status is promised in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Schenck has plans for the future and the association involving blacks and women in theology and the development of a student counseling program is the focus of his work.

"Our other area will be with youth and faith, women in theology and perhaps the development of a student counseling program," Schenck said.

"We had some good work with Greek chapters, and we want to continue with that," he added.

The new director also would like to add another person to the staff in the near year who will work in ethical issues in the center of the University.

Schenck received a mailing last October from the University and was interested in the vacant position of director.

"I said, "This one looks very interesting" — right up my proverbial alley," he said.

Schenck has been in his new position since March 1. His background included serving as campus minister at three Christian churches, working at the University City Science Center in Philadelphia and teaching at the Naomi State College in New Haven, and serving as a member of the general board of past missionaries of the United Methodist Church.

"I want to continue the work that's already in place," he said. He also added that the U.S. expresses the continued education of the United States and the Central American Schenck Alliance, as well as the continuation of the lesbian and gay peer counseling program.

The Christian Association was the first organization on campus to offer gay and lesbian services, and Schenck already has met with the leadership of the Big Small Theater, and several other progressive political groups.

The association also has a literature table where campus organizations can have copies of their publications.

"It's great the whole system is so active, and it's a great honor to win," Jabbawy said.

Winning the Berkowitz Award was no easy process either — Phi Sigma Sigma used to have the chapter's approximately 100 page yearbook evaluated by experts, time consuming task.

"We cautiously considered our awards, and Phi Sigma Sigma used to have the chapter's approximately 100 page yearbook evaluated by experts, time consuming task. This is the best in the country,

"We changed," she added. "We tried to do things to promote the chapter.

Greek chapters win awards

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A Glossary of Printer Terms (page 8)

Printer Selection: Tips for the Personal Computer (page 3)

How to Choose a Printer for Your Personal Computer (page 3)

To help you select the printer that will serve you best, the staff of the Computing Resource Center has prepared a set of articles relating to printers. Rather than describing specific models, the articles focus on selection criteria, the range of features available, and terminology.

Printers for Your Personal Computer: Criteria for Selection (page 9)

Should You Plot rather than Print? (page 8)

A printer may be preferable to a scanner in some cases—a look at 10% printer costs. Serial and Parallel Connections (page 8)

An explanation of the basic difference between serial and parallel printer interfaces.

Q&A

Note: To adjust the charging needs of the academic population, we reserve the right to close discussions in advance. New subscribers would be required to be covered in this series. Call James Gist, CRC training coordinator, at 898-1780.

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April, 1986

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"...Magazine near Student-Kitchen..."
**Red and Blue issue to come out Monday**

Shuchman also said he felt that the lack of monetary help from SAC was both positive and negative. Because the experience provides the challenge for The Red and Blue, it puts the paper in the right perspective.

Using substantial recent contributions from "an alumni and an educational foundation," Shuchman said the newspaper has enough revenue to publish monthly at least through next summer. After that, The Red and Blue is provided with an offer in In-\*\*Vine Auditorium. Next year, they will share the space with Columns, a new magazine scheduled to begin production next fall.

Wawa to replace Bald Fox, Zayda's

"It's a seasonal business," said Dushoff. "That makes it more difficult to run because of the high food costs. The students are only here for 30 weeks out of the year."

In addition, the store owner said his biggest pressure over the years has been his interaction with students.

"I love to deal with young people," Dushoff said. "Retail business is a tough business. If I had to deal with adults, I would have gotten out a long time ago." College freshman Brad Kalter said he was disappointed to hear of the change.

"I think it is a shame that they are closing out one of the few places where we can get beer without ID," he said.

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**Bike Club prepares for ECCF race**

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By Steve Kornfield

They are not Basrah, Iraq. They are not in anQN underground, they are three students in a classroom, talking about the upcoming spring season, about the bike club.

"We've got, like, two hundred kids involved," said Mike Rendlinger, the president of the Penn Bike Club. "We're planning on having a good showing." And he's not kidding. With a membership of over 200, the Penn Bike Club is one of the largest in the country, and they're looking to make their mark at the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation (ECCF) race today.

The club is run by a group of volunteers, including professors and staff members, and they're looking to raise awareness about the sport of cycling. "It's a great way to get exercise, and it's a great way to meet people," said Rendlinger.

But the club is more than just a social gathering. They're also looking to compete at the ECCF race, which is one of the biggest races in the country. "We're really excited about it," said Rendlinger.

The race will be held on Saturday, and the club is planning on sending a team of about 20 riders. "We're looking to do well," said Rendlinger.

If you're interested in joining the Penn Bike Club, you can contact the club via email at bikeclub@princeton.edu. They're always looking for new members, and they're happy to welcome anyone who's interested in cycling.

Rendlinger also mentioned that the club is planning on having a fundraiser later this month to help cover the costs of the race. "We're looking for any sort of support we can get," said Rendlinger.

The Penn Bike Club is looking forward to a great season, and they're excited to see what the future holds. "We're really looking forward to the race," said Rendlinger. "It's going to be a great day."
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Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.
Softball takes show on road
Penn plays Yale, Brown in doubleheaders

By MAUREEN DASH

Coming off of a week's rest and a relieving of pressure from both the fans and the players, the Quakers took to the diamond in the outdoors as it travels north to New Haven in search of four points against Yale and Brown. The Quakers start doubleheaders at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. The Quakers are coming off two new game circumstances to their games against the Bulldogs and Bears. The first was the week's rest, which allowed the team to have some much-needed time for rest and recovery. If you want to help some, Penn coach Linda Prendergast said, "This is Yale's coach's second year as a head coach and very much the same thing every year. Penn has been able to work with Brown's outstanding attack as well. The Quakers must prepare well for the game coming on one-off one-oppot."-However, most strategy can be thrown out the window this year because it is the Yale coach's second year as a head coach and very much the same thing every year. Penn has been able to work with Brown's outstanding attack as well. The Quakers must prepare well for the game coming on one-off one-oppot.

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Penn Weekend

now as a rule, but I am going to prove it.
the New England match in Cambridge, which was played in
the Eastern Sports. That was the first time that Penn had lost in
the year's victory over Yale, and the latter was a
of the greatest events in Penn history. It is also appropriate that Har-
vard coach and Penn alumni will be there for the
routines. The following weekend the Quakers will race against the
number of varsity crew teams.

Lwt. Crew at Wood Hammond Cup

By MICHAEI DOMIELMEJES

The Penn lightweight crew will try to improve its ranking in the Eastern
Association of Rowing 'championships' by entering the Eastern Cup at
the Wood Hammond Cup.

The team's first rating, released recently, placed Penn fifth behind
Princeton, Harvard and Yale, respectively. Because of the great
turnover in the number of varsity crews every year, the rankings are
safely based on performance to date. For this reason, Penn coach Free
expected the team to win the Eastern Cup.

For our part, we are just as excited about the
team's performance. Leonard said. "Here everyone
covers everything and next year, Har-
vard does exactly what you do.

Across the table, the Quakers have used
their mascot races to gain that experience. Their ultimate goal is a
strong performance in the Eastern Sports, where they hope that their
hard work will finally produce victory.

"While the other teams have started to taper off, we have
improved all season," Komatka said. "There has been a lot of progress. I
think that we will have everything worked out and ready in time for a
strong showing at the Eastern Sports in May."
Baseball heads up north for four
Quakers play twinnibils at Harvard, Dartmouth

BY NEIL WEBBERGER

A week of work.

This is the week that Penn will use to prepare for its first home game.

Penn head coach Bob Seddon said, "I'm not sure who I'll go with on the two days.

We need to win more singles matches," O'Donnell said, "so, there will be some serious competition.

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