Africans face discipline hearing
Say they are being 'railroaded'
By ROBERT FAVAR
Four African students are charging that the administration is trying to convict them on charges that they violated the open expression guidelines, even though another student has already been found innocent of the same charges.
A hearing board is now considering an appeal of a student who was convicted of violating the guidelines, leaving only a 17 student-appointed unit of President Sheldon Hackney's office.
The University has resolved the case against Wilson Gonzalez, Jr., one of the demonstraters, and one undergraduate and one tractive student have not yet been called before the judicial hearing Board Panel, which is composed of three faculty members and two students. But the case of the four African graduate students, including two from South Africa, is currently pending.
The seven professors组成 Hackney's office to prove the Trustees' decision to offer forced
But the first two charges against Gonzalez, who received his bachelor's degree last spring and is now a graduate student, have been dropped.

Phishing:
The Temple cheerleaders reached new heights at last night's basketball game against Pittsburgh, the Owls had a difficult time getting off the floor in McGonigle Hall. The Owls won by a 13-67 score, the largest margin of defeat in a regular-season game for Penn State in the 1970-1980 season. The Owls' record now stands at 8-3. See back page for complete details.

At HUP, law and medicine are practicing together
By KIM HULT
A group of students and faculty members — including prayers, family counseling, children's health, and mental health — are practicing together.
In recent years, the legal and medical professions have been growing
larger together — in the environment, the workplace, and the community. Several years ago, due to the need for interdisciplinary services, the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, in consultation with the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and with assistance from the New England Medical Center, the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, offered a new degree program. This degree program offered a new degree program, and it is now an integral part of the medical school.
The suit also questioned the state Sunset Law and accused Governor Dick Thornburgh of favoritism. The association, in its two-day report, said that it has been revealed that Stincer's fair-trial rights have been violated. In the Latin Quarter, the capital's student activists and tighter press restrictions. The Villages, Mingaale, Buena Vista and La Esperanza, all were in El Tegucigalpa, to an air strip called Tegucigalpa, to line up with standing to take the next forays. The Jamaicans are step by step. The record-breaking result, which also is due to a majority of the study group. The report that they not be identified for fear of retributions. Many potential protesters are as high school and other conferences. The task of the new buyers flock to auction houses is also a member of the national board and has been a "massive concentration of economic activity."

París: Premier Jacques Chirac yesterday made a new proposal that would determine his alleged victims' compensation. And a majority thought things would get worse rather than better. People, but our protest fell on waxy ears. It seems that every time the police Commissioner J.P. Coetzee makes the announcement about the Black Sash, a leading group in the Latin Quarter, the capital's student activists and tighter press restrictions. Opposition to Chirac's center-right government is spreading from the border, in line with standing to take the next forays. Boy killed in Israeli fire on Palestinian protesters. Left-brain Israeli troops fire on a demonstrator in a Palestinian refugee camp. Scientists also noted and wording two weeks ago, said the fire was started by an accident. Tyson said the other two Palestinian injuries were due to虞归." Boy killed in Israeli fire on Palestinian protesters. Left-brain Israeli troops fire on a demonstrator in a Palestinian refugee camp. Scientists also noted and wording two weeks ago, said the fire was started by an accident. Tyson said the other two Palestinian injuries were due to...
**Lifestyles**

### Videos used in classroom at U. and for HUP patients

**By BETH REINHARD**

Extending beyond the traditional classroom, the video industry is spilling into the home, the classroom, and even the hospital. "Today's undergraduates look for interesting learning experiences," said University professor Ruth Hammer, who has begun using taped and videotaped hours to teach her students. "I find it more interesting learning experiences," she added.

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### College Bowl teams square off in finals

**B: LINDA CAMBA**

"The students were enthusiastic in learning that," said McWhirter with his drama class and his students. "The film is a treat," he said.

### College Bowl: A great way to learn about American culture

**Q: What do the British call the American games checkers and backgammon?**

**A: Draughts & Tables.**

**The trivia contest, held last night in Houston Hall, was characterized by tense competition.**

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U. Council to consider two harassment reports

University Council is scheduled to consider the reports of the sexual and racial harassment committees at their meeting tomorrow.

The discussion of the controversial proposal for changes in the sexual harassment committee was scheduled for last month's meeting, but the council became sidetracked from the issue because of a discussion of the canceled appearance of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

The council will review the proposals on sexual harassment due to the sexual harassment committee's recommendations as well as the racial harassment committee's recommendations. This meeting will be the last of the year for the council.

February 12, 2023

U. officials to discuss security issues at forum

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To: All Students

You are all invited to this commemoration of the topping out of One Liberty Place.

Love, The Editors
Low safety class plagues English Dept.

By Booth Westley

The English Department, one of the largest in the University, is struggling to maintain its quality in the face of a shrinking faculty and a growing student body. Faculty and administrators praise the department for its strong focus on both teaching quality and research productivity, but the size of the department in proportion to the number of students makes it difficult to meet the needs of undergraduates.

Undergraduate Chairman Alice Kelley said last week that the department has been working to integrate the largest-staffed departments in the School of Arts and Sciences.

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The shortage of available professors makes it difficult to meet the needs of the students. Delaura also said that English would benefit from increased appreciation.

The University community must recognize that the experts need time in proportion to the number of faculty, 25 of whom are tenured. Faculty attrition has aggravated the teaching overload for the 41 standing faculty, 25 of whom are tenured. Fifteen faculty are women, all of whom are tenured.

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To the 1985 Soccer Seven for making its second All-America appearance.

To the 1986 Field Hockey and Volleyball teams for their outstanding performance.

To Professor Michael Aiken for attempting to alleviate financial burdens caused by new tax laws.

To the Committee on Undergraduate Education for its thoughtful proposal suggesting changes to the bidding process.

To Van Pelt College House and Modern Language House for trying to block a Dining Service fund for South African students.

To the 1986 Black Student League for organizing the first Black Leader of the Year Award.

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To Public Safety Director John Logan for continuing his diligent job.

To the 1986 tennis team for pulling out of South Africa except them.

To the 1986 University for unfairly taking away the fifth straight Ivy League title.

**Catcalls**

To the Trustees for being blind to the fact that the fraternity system is damaging to all students, South African or not.

To the administration for not doing enough to encourage South Africans to remain at Penn.

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To Yearbook, Senior Andrew Kimbrell, the legal member of a story about Penn employment practices.

To the Board of Managers of The Daily Pennsylvanian for the unjust treatment of staff.

**The Bidless Freshman**

By Sarah Freeman

Dean Robert F. Bliss has told us, in his bidless way, that we must all be prepared to be rejected by fraternities.

The following are the students who have been rejected by fraternities this year:

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**DEADLINE**

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**ATTENTION: NEW COLUMNSIST**

The Daily Pennsylvania is currently accepting applications for positions of bi-weekly columnists for the Spring 1987 semester.

All members of the University community are strongly urged to apply. Applicants should submit sample columns which they feel best represent their abilities and an outline of the topics they intend to cover or general theme of their regular column. Please be as specific as possible.

Deadline for applications is Saturday December 20. Applicants will be notified of final decisions before the conclusion of winter vacation.

Send applications to:

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**ADDITIONAL DEADLINE**

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### Student Pleads for Greater Campus Safety Awareness

To the Editor:

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Unions compete for Club workers

By CRUIK COHEN

Two different local unions are attempting to organize Faculty Club employees, challenging the workers' bid to unionize.

The November 28 Faculty Club workers, along with two representatives of Local 29 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union, presented Faculty Club Director Charles L. Moore with credentials demanding that they be allowed to seek union recognition.

Since the University decided not to recognize the administration bid voluntarily, HERE filed for a hearing with the National Labor Relations Board. Federal labor law states that management is not required to recognize a mutual bid. The NLRB has affirmed that a majority of the employees favor it.

The employees became union-conscious when the administration recently took over the management of the Club in June, 1986. Before that time, the Club was operated by an outside firm and staffed by non-University personnel.

Despite the early involvement of HERE in the administration bid, AFSCME Local 54, which represents the University's Dining Services workers, is now claiming that the Club workers, because they are University food servers, are members of their bargaining unit.

Over the coming weeks, the battle between the administration and the two local unions will continue on three fronts: in collective bargaining, through the elections being held in the coming weeks, and the arbitration process, which will be held in the coming weeks. The Club workers may become part of the Dining Services bargaining unit.

At the same time, the NLRB administrative law judge has several choices. The main issue the Judge must decide is the appropriate bargaining unit for the Faculty Club employees. On the one hand, he may determine that Club workers are members of the University-wide Dining Services employees unit, or he could say that the servers are part of a separate bargaining unit altogether. The University University has already been through this collective bargaining agreement -- determined that the Club workers will be represented by the two.

If Methodist and his union win the arbitration hearing, which will be held in the coming weeks, the Club workers may become part of the Dining Services bargaining unit.

The contract between the University and the NLRB to sort out the issue of jurisdiction over the Club employees may be fought within the AFL-CIO, since both locals are members of the national union. HERE'S Coughlin said that the AFL-CIO has decided in the past that "the first union in is jurisdiction." But which union wins is still up in the air.

AFSCME's Muhammad said that the University is the real winner in the current battle. "The fact of the matter is that the University doesn't want anyone to represent these workers," he said. "There's a lot of hatchet-packing going on. It's exactly what the University wants."

Banquet Server Barbara Allen has described the situation as "embarrassing" for the unions, the University and the NLRB to sort out the issue of jurisdiction.

Legal staff works to defend HUP, doctors

Applications and information sheets for the 1987 Summer Fellowship program in Washington, D.C., are available from Kay Robinson (Project Director's secretary) in room 3475, 3rd floor Nursing Education Building.

Eligible applicants are graduate students from the health schools and health related discipline such as law and economics.

Applications are due January 22, 1987. Application review and candidates' interviews will be completed by the first week of February, 1987.

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In the beginning..."
Guide places 'Emphases' on majors

By GREG STONE

College freshman Sharon Freed has no idea what she wants to major in and she is not even sure how to go about finding out. She is not alone.

Although the orchestra will retain its Locust Street location to a site one block south, at the corner of Broad and Spruce Streets, the Acoustical Society of America, the Fancy Brigade division, the Wharton School and a few other tenants are looking for new locations.

"It's supposed to be the most spectacular event of the year," said John Moreland, president of the Mummers Museum, which is the historic home of the Mummers Organization.

"The challenge is how to build a new facility," said Moreland. "We're confident in our ability to do it, but it will require a lot of money."

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By CHEC COHEN

January was a month of occurrences, beginning with the arrest of mathematician John Dincer, a case that brought to the national debate of the Challenger explosion. On March 2, almost a month after the tragic loss of the crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger, an 18-year-old suspect, identified by police as John Dincer, was arrested in Philadelphia. Dincer, who was charged with conspiring to blow up the submarine station, was said to have a 'vigilante' attitude toward the federal government. The arrest came as a shock to many, including gay rights activists, who believed that the incident was prompted by the issue of gay rights.

The concerns of gay community members, who said that the attack aroused their fears for their safety, led to a series of events on campus. Several student groups, including the Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition, held rallies to protest the incident and to demand greater tolerance and support for gay students. The university's Student Government Association passed a resolution condemning the attack and calling for increased support for gay students.

The University of Pennsylvania's president, Sheldon Hackney, released a statement in which he said that the university would continue to support and advocate for gay students. He also called for increased awareness and education on the issue of gay rights. The statement was met with praise and support from the gay community, who saw it as a step towards greater acceptance and equality.

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William Craig was overheard saying that his grand-Elsewhere, which filmed scenes for its season opener on $300,000.

and visiting law professor David Rudovsky were awarded whether to align with the American Federation of State,possibility of unionizing the University's approximately 350 undergraduate.

At the long arm of the law were two 1976 Wharton alumni whose inside trading on Wall Street was part of a huge psychology of buying and making those phony calls to one of his former students. Their challenge to the University was not based on the questionable information, which had been used, but on the fact that they were over 40.

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As November progressed and the weather got colder, the Trustees were determined to be job-related, allowing the workers to collect bargaining agent for the employees.

The rape prompted University discussion of ways to improve the police department.

December is traditionally a month of joy and celebration, but it was a month of Black leadership, and the meeting was to be held with two other deaths in September. William Janier Dickerson became the third University student to enter Raymond Eaff, a Fifth-year Engineering School student, in an open letter to the University and Departmental Mathematics Teacher Assistant Selim Dincer. Another visitor to College Hall Green last July was not an authorized visitor. The IFAC, however, left it up to the Intrafraternity regulation prohibiting such activity.

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The English department, despite its national reputation to improve due to the 1982 National Academy of Sciences ranking. The rating evaluates both the faculty reputation and the quality ranking. The rating for faculty research, national faculty.

One of the American students said that the administration was "uninterested in a guilty verdict. "We can be killed when we go home, and the University doesn't even care about that."".

Goode has distanced himself from the other six students by having his case heard separately and by hiring an outside attorney, according to one of the defendants. Sources familiar with the case said that he may have used his political connections to influence the administration to make a favourable settlement.

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Brandeis
University
M. Basketball trounced by Temple

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That the Quakers couldn't match up with Temple's stinginess.
"In the four years that I've played, they are the best team I've faced," Press center Brad Lebkowitz said. "And that includes the Villanova (NCAA) championship team.

What made Temple's offensive efficiency possible was its ability to close in on defenses and keep them from getting any open looks. Temple wasn't afraid to press its own defense up in a zones defense.

Sloppy, Nate Blackwell (game-high 22 points) and Honus Evans (14 points) kept the Quakers in the game. And when Press switched to a man-to-man defense, Temple's Tim Perry (14 points) and Kenny Ross (14 points) dominated inside.

The blowout overshadowed the few positive points for Press, like the play of the three young guards who got a chance to play due to Johnny Wilson's injury left hand was out for the rest of the game. Blackwell's impression didn't last long. Press was playing well and continued to dominate play.

But overall, the game was one the Quakers would do well to forget.

"I'm not going to dwell on it," Schubert said. "It's new time to prepare for Vanderbilt on Saturday, and they are a pretty good team.

M. Fencing wins first

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Eckernberg and Stephan Poole, the sabre duos of Chris Owen and Dave Silver stepped into the spots vacated by Cassidy and Sherick and did an commendable job as they each won two matches.

"I was very satisfied with the outcome, I thought it might be closer," Mahlkonig said. "Our spirit was good, confidence was high, and we were very businesslike out there. Last year we were down on our concentration. This year, however, there was more focus, fewer distractions and the veterans really held us together."

When asked what was seen for the Quakers, Mahlkonig smiled and said, "Final exams." That must mean that the Quakers certainly hope that Harvard's last poor test for at least two weeks.

To the 102 Board

Congratulation to the outgoing 102 board. It has been a real pleasure working with all of you.
We are extending to you best wishes for the holidays and to Peace and Good Luck.
Rita, Helen, Paul and Shirley

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Hockey club buries Hens, 11-0
Burdick, How net hat tricks; defense sparkles

By EVAN SPIEGEL

Some habits are just hard to break. For the past five seasons, when the Penn hockey club pumped its Cherry Bowl, it meant something.

"They are our nemesis," junior goalie Gabriel Gabler said and many other clubs agree.

They always seem to be as nice a team as we could ever hope to see. But we always end up on the wrong end of the scoreboard.

However, Penn promised that this was not going to be a typical game. Last Friday night, the club took on a different type of opponent when it faced Delaware, the Blue Hens, in a non-conference game (1-1, 1-0).

On one sequence in the opening stanza, Landy slowed down a wrist shot from the slot and fell backward onto his back. As the puck trickled down, Gabler was the difference in the first period when Penn jumped out to a 3-0 lead. "Landy was phenomenal," he said. "It was an easy shot for me to make and I'm just glad he didn't give them much to cheer about."

By the second period, the Blue Hens were down five and barely had a chance to register a goal. "We wanted to take it to them. It was a real downing on our defense," said senior wing Zev Abrahami. "It was a game we had to get behind," he added. "We got back and celebrated until about 4 a.m.".

"We didn't make any mistakes," How said. "We capitalized on our opportunities and they didn't."

Both Burdick and How scored twice in the third period to put the game away. "We capitalized on our opportunities,"何 said. "We were making the big saves."

"The crowd was not as much of a damper on the game," Gabler said. "They always seem to beat us when we come down to play."

"But we didn't make any mistakes," How said. "We capitalized on our opportunities." Gabler added, "I'm just glad he didn't make any saves.

All of this was greatly appreciated by the seniors, who had been waiting for a long time. "I'm glad he did it,

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Freeman loses at Princeton
Canadian trip up next for W. Squash

By JEFF KUPOP
Penn women's squash captain Lisa Freeman's had one major reaction to her first-round loss in the Princeton Invitational Tournament last weekend.

"It was a frustrating evening of squash," she said.

Freeman was chosen to compete in the country along with only 16 others to be in the Princeton's number-two players, Sue Safford. Although Safford swept in three consecutive games, 11-10, 15-5, 15-10, Freeman was happy with
her performance.

"We've played before," Freeman said. "I have never beaten her. (This time) I played really well against her. That was good even though I
lost.

In the consolation round, Freeman fought hard against Erica LaCerda. Trinity's number-three player, in a two-games-to-two was at one point. She dropped the last four to be
eliminated from the tournament.

"It was very disappointing," she said, "but I learned a lot — to concentrate more and work harder. Basically to be more aggressive. Penn head coach Ann Wardal was
very satisfied with Freeman's performance.

"Lisa was 25th in the country last year, and she's improved a lot. Wardal said. "The Princeton Invita-
tional is a tough tournament. Other players have had more experience (than Freeman) and have taken on
more players. It all depends on your draw.

Next on the women's squash schedule is a Canadian trip where Penn's Anne Friedly, Lisa Litt, Mary McGowan and Amy Tucker will be competing in round-robin tournaments with other Canadian schools. The Quakers will be playing with a softer ball than they are used to.

Freeman believes that the different type of squash will be a "fun game for
the Quakers.

The majority of people on the [Princeton team] have never played that-
ball (japana)."

"It will be a big learning ex-
erience," Litt said. "We'll learn new
skills and get psyched for the season when we get back.

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Baseball’s Winter Meetings begin

Hollywood, Fla. (AP) - Commissioner Don Smith expressed concern Wednesday that free agents were not responding to the Winter Meetings.

"A number of clubs," said Smith's press secretary, "have expressed interest in acquiring free agents, but the number is small compared to previous years."

Hollywood, Fla. (AP) - A team of baseball scouts were present Wednesday at a meeting of the Winter Meetings.

"We are interested in signing free agents," said one of the scouts. "But we are also interested in acquiring players who are currently under contract."

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Nate Blackwell:
Nobody's heard of him. Everybody talks about him, but never cares to cover him. Just on any of the 1982 people at Temple's McGoohan Hall last night who watched the nationally-ranked Owls demolish Penn, dollin' Penn, Tell...

But ask one of the many Quaker players — or fan — who tried to stop Temple's 4:4 guard. It was better, just ask the leader of the Owls' defense crew himself.

"If you point to anything, he's the thing that's going to throw you at — the most talented guy they've got. We practiced hard all week, and we were ready for everything they threw at us," Penn head coach John Wilson said. "We knew at all the could be at the Temple guard gives the circumstances. In addition to playing at the Owls home court instead of the Palestra, the Quakers were forced to play the game against their point guard John Wilson, who will miss at least six weeks due to an injury he sustained on the floor in the left ring of his left big toe.

Penn opened with a two-three zone defense, which failed early and miserably, as Temple took over the zone for three free three point shots and a 20-0 lead. Something had to be done, and quick.

After a half of regrouping, first-year Ken Fikes came in as the Owls moved to a man-to-man defense, or more specifically a Penn-Blackwell defense.

Bailey, who will next be eligible to play in January 1988, has said that he has not contacted us yet," Temple head coach Tom Martin said. "We worked on their 2-3 and their man-to-man, and we prepared. That's what makes the difference.

Blackwell continued to plump when faced poor Bryn Mawr was called for his third foul of the game with 1:01 left in the first half. He went half at the best welcome a zone defense player," Temple head coach Tom Martin said.

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He controls the team, and he's great. He makes them do what he wants them to do and execute the game plan. He didn't want to start throwing our freshmen to the wolves, but he knew they would play hard."

First a zone, then a man-to-man with Fikes, Temple's 6:4 guard with 6:44 left in the first half. The second half was not much of a change, a zone black with 5:50 left. The Owls, meanwhile, could not add to their lead and were forced to shoot the same three-point shots they had been shooting all game and ran up points, just as Penn had done throughout the game. But then, the better was getting, Simons said. "Graduating on time is very important, the only way to get a degree."

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Harvard was not a good test," Penn's fencing coach Dave Misikraft said. "They did not perform quite as well as they might have been able to."