U. debates the ramifications of racial quotas

BY ABBE KLEERNOFF

Seventy-five students joined two University organizations last night to focus on the concept of racial quotas in the courts.

A recent series of judicial hearings for four South Asian students involved in a boycott of mandatory racial quotas has raised questions about the legality and constitutionality of such practices.

A committee of University judicial officials said that the university has been trying to bring consistency to the judicial process.

"It would be extremely difficult and not expedient to reexamine, for example, the issue of whether or not students have been involved in judicial hearings because the modifications we are proposing would enhance the judicial process," the report said.

The report was authored in consultation with the university's Assistant Vice Provost for Judicial Administration Edward Shi, Office of Student Judicial Affairs Assistant Director Frances Walker, Assistant General Counsel Neil Hamburg and Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop.

The report cites several problems that "continually inhibit a smoothly functioning process." The difficulty of attracting enough faculty members to serve on a hearing committee, in addition to an unknown number of potential witnesses, is one of the main issues.

"It simply reconfirms the administration's earlier decisions," Sugarman said, referring to a series of judicial hearings involving the legality of racial quotas.

"None of us disagree that historically this country has had a difficult time dealing with the issue of race and that there is a need for changes in the judicial procedure. But we disagree that the changes proposed by the committee are necessary to overhaul the entire system," Sugarman said.

"In regards to the proposed changes in the judicial procedure, we believe that the modifications we are proposing would enhance the judicial process," the report said.

The University Student Body has recommended that the university "take a lead in the development of an alternative that the Veterinary School will adopt." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The report also recommended that "students will still be required to take the course in which the animal is killed." The report said that the university should "consider a system in which the animal is not killed for educational purposes." The
WASHINGTON — President Reagan's national security advisor, in a key figure in the Iran-Contra investigation, told his committee yesterday in a Hill hearing that he will not testify before Congress unless he is ordered to do so by a federal judge.

Pio del Carmen, citing the same Fifth Amendment protections that had kept other key Iran-Contra witnesses from testifying before former White House aides such as Michael Deaver and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, refused to answer questions about the Iran-Contra affair.

"Del Carmen, who was present during the August 1985 meeting at which North spoke, is an independent counsel," assistant attorney general William Ruckelshaus said.

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Adolescent pregnancy: a growing crisis in Phila.

The number of adolescents who become pregnant has continued to rise over the past few years. Philadelphia, with a teenage birthrate of 28 per 1,000, has the highest rate of adolescent births in the country. The city's schools and family planning agencies seem to be doing a good job of reaching pregnant adolescents, but many are still getting pregnant.

According to Director of Physical and Health Education at the School District of Philadelphia Felix Caruso, the decision to include the course in the school's curriculum has not been well received.
Air-band auditions for Fling beginning
Spring Fling will hold air-band auditions in Houston Hall, Sunday, through Thursday, March 22—25. The competition will be held to select student groups to present parades, street shows, and projects during the Big Weekend on Friday, April 10. Six air bands will compete for top honors and a chance to perform the annual Fly On the Quad at Friday Night Fling. The competition will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, March 23, and Wednesday, March 25, in the Campus Bank and the Flamingo Bar and Grill respectively.

Marathon debates to aid Phila. charities
Would you rather stare at a blank page for 10 hours or save the world? That's the choice facing students Thursday, March 26, when the University of Pennsylvania hosts what is billed as the largest and most ambitious marathon debate ever staged. The debate will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in McNeill Building and is open to all.

Middle East expert to lecture on terrorism
Daniel Pipes, a leading expert on the Middle East, will be speaking in the Palestra on Tuesday, March 17, sponsored by the Penn Peace and World Affairs Program. Tickets will be available at the door for $2.50. Dr. Pipes has written many articles on the Middle East, including a book titled "The Fall of Jerusalem: The Ongoing Struggle of Islam and the West." He is a fellow at the Hudson Institute and a contributing editor of Foreign Policy magazine.

Judge to rule in April on body parts charges
A Common Pleas Court judge said yesterday he will decide on a motion whether to drop the charges against Martin Spector, the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania physician who has been charged with selling body parts.

WHAT IS GOD?

The Meaning of Worship
Sunday Seminar
March 22, 1987
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Meunyon Hall 83
215 S. 34th Street
University of Pennsylvania
Admission Free
Complimentary Refreshments and Lunch Provided
For More Information, Please Call
215-898-5446 or 771-992-2139

You are invited to a study—skills workshop open to all members of the community.

RUNNING THE LAST MILE:
Planning the Next Five Weeks
(Work, Time & Stress Management)

WHEN: Wed, March 18 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Van Pelt College House 3909 Spruce St.
Brought to you by the COLLEGE HOUSES and the UNIVERSITY READING IMPROVEMENT SERVICE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN PSYCHOLOGY?

COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE TO HEAR ABOUT PROGRAMS AND CAREERS IN:
- psychological services (M.S.)
- industrial psychology (Ph.D., Ed.D.)
- interdisciplinary studies in human development (M.S., Ph.D., Ed.D.)
- measurement, evaluation, and techniques of experimental research (Ph.D., Ed.D.)

DATE: March 19
TIME: 12-2 PM  Lunch will be served
PLACE: Graduate School of Education 3700 Walnut Street
RSVP: Maureen McDevitt 215-898-4716 or 898-4510

UNDERGRADUATES ARE INVITED TO CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITY OF SUBMATRICULATION

PITA, PAUL AND MARY. NOW PLAYING AT SMART

- Our Pita Pocket Super Sandwiches are filled withoverflowing with all sorts of wonderful things to please your taste buds and with desire. For example, our Pita, Paul and Mary feature fresh Virginia Ham and Smoked Turkey Breast with Thoroughbred Dressing and Cole Slaw. Or try our 8 Boll in the Can Pocket. Choose from a wild assortment of choice meats, eggs, omelettes, decedent drinks, and desserts that could make even a saint green with envy. We're now open 7 days a week as we know it to-day.
Contra backers defend Nicaraguan war

By JUDY HOLZNER

Two supporters of the United Nicaraguan Opposition alliance, commonly known as the Contras, take issue last night more than five years after the United States backed their effort to oust the Sandinistas.

Rogelio Pardo-Maurer, who is the Washington press secretary for the UNO, said the Contras could still win. "I don't think what is necessary now are triumphant speeches. Let them fill their own empty stomachs," Pardo-Maurer said. "We want to be where people are. We want to go where they are and talk to their heroes."

"The Contras are not heroes, they want security. They're looking to be distinguished," Pardo-Maurer said. "The challenge of the Contras is to convince the people that their fight is right. And I call that a fair trial." The United States is one that is played up in the media, he added.

"We have to make a long-standing commitment," Alario said. "In addition to his speech, Alario gave a brief slide show of pictures taken while he was in Nicaragua that consisted of refugees children, Soviet weapons, and shots of Catholic priests beating the people. In reference to the Contras being considered an terrorist organization, Alario said the Contras are just a bunch of Jesuits. But Jesuits don't exist anymore, he added."

The event was sponsored by the Pro-Contra National Center for Policy Research, and he sees the issue as a more effective American foreign policy. "The Contra leadership needs a change," Alario said. "We have to look at the United States as the good side."

"Now he's getting really into blues and country," Maier said. "He experimented with a number of eclectic sounds."

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"What you have are masses of public students in effort to defend their interest," said the Contras could still win. "No registration is required. Seminars are held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for the seminar on Lotus Databases, which is held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration is required for all seminars. Information: 898-7989.

The CRC-Wharton Minicourses Registration is required. Students must register in person at 315 S. 40th St. or by intramural mail. Pick up a registration form at 315 S. 40th St or at the CRC Ad Hoc Committee Room in Van Pelt Library. All seminar dates are held on S.H. Detailed course schedules are limited to faculty and staff. Information: 898-9085.

The CRC-Rhawn Minicourses Registration is required. Students must register in person at 315 S. 40th St. or by intramural mail. Pick up a registration form at 315 S. 40th St or at the CRC Ad Hoc Committee Room in Van Pelt Library. All seminar dates are held on S.H. Detailed course schedules are limited to faculty and staff. Information: 898-9085.

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User Groups Meetings are open to members and non-members alike.

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Letters to the Editor

Be on the Look-out For Area Swindlers

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the increase in the number of doorstep swindles which have been taking place outside the campus of the University of Pennsylvania by individuals who practice fraud in a habitual means of obtaining money. These individuals are hard to resist because often they are humorous, articulate and convincing.

On Wednesday, March 2, 1988, two University students were approached by two males in a chestnut street, officers Forsyth and Trucksess observed a for area swindlers. Upon further investigation, the two males were arrested by in money, so the suspect told the student to put all of his banks and took out a small amount from the Mac BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

KATHRYN HELLESTEIN

Pennsylvania, my life has been nothing short of a wonderful experience. Since I first arrived at the University of Pennsylvania, my life has been a continual explanation that the name of the College is important because Penn is not simply a university; it is a part of the University of Pennsylvania. The name of the College is impor-...
The Blackness of the Banana

It was a Friday night over Spring Break when I got a call from my friend Mike Coyne. He wanted to meet up for a drink at The Black Banana a few minutes away. I got a cab to the campus, and then we walked the few blocks to the club, which was located close to both campuses for convenience. Mike Coyne, the editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, was kind enough to carve out a few minutes of his busy schedule to chat with me.

When you break through the in-and-out revolving door of The Black Banana, you're immediately assaulted by a different world. The atmosphere is electric, the music is loud, and the people are lively. It's a place where you can let loose and have a good time. Mike asked, distressed.

"It was a Friday night over Spring Break when I got a call from my friend Mike Coyne. He wanted to meet up for a drink at The Black Banana a few minutes away. I got a cab to the campus, and then we walked the few blocks to the club, which was located close to both campuses for convenience. Mike Coyne, the editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, was kind enough to carve out a few minutes of his busy schedule to chat with me."

By Christopher Downey

Hand's Crossing... Reaching Out to Drexel

By Michael Coyne

Drexel is known more for uniform orange brick buildings rather than for venerable halls of ivy, but for almost a hundred years, it has also been one of the foremost institutes of higher learning in the country.
SAS plans separate graduation ceremony

School of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Alkire has announced that the school’s second annual SAS graduation ceremony will be held for the week of April 20. Of the 100 graduates, 10 had submitted applications to attend SAS graduation ceremonies, and an additional 10 are expected to attend. Alkire said that the SAS graduation will be held on campus, despite the fact that the original campus has been sold to a developer.

"We were very involved in the design of the ceremony," Alkire said, "It was very important that we provide the best experience possible for the graduates and their families."

The SAS graduation will include a keynote address by President Michael Aiken, who has been invited to speak at the ceremony. The keynote address will be followed by a reception for graduates and their families.

Alkire said that the SAS graduation will be a special event for the SAS community. "It's a great opportunity for the SAS community to come together and celebrate the achievements of our graduates," Alkire said. "We are incredibly proud of the students who have graduated from SAS and we are looking forward to a great ceremony."
Implications of racial quotas are debated

(Continued from page 2) University is to say we are
poration, and the big lie of the
American university is to say we are
male. "This is a white institution and a
more enlightened, adding that he
proved. Much of the audience ap-
plauded when she concluded her
speech. "I hope everybody has as much fun
as we have doing it, and if
we consider unethical this year."

Sweeney Todd takes stage

(Continued from page 1) role. "I really think it's
freshman Charles Taylor, who plays
the title role. "I really think it's
high, with some students occasionally
wishing he had.
Our graduate student argued against quotas
that will be concluded from applying for
our graduate program because he is a white
male. "This is a white institution and a
white atmosphere here and it is not
deceptive to people who are not of that
culture," she said. "So people
who feel that the doors are open to
people of race but you're not living in
another world."

Stevens. He said that he designed the play in a style similar to theatre-in
the-round in order to increase au-
Davies in a conversation late last summer that "of
shak told Veterinary School Professor Robert
Davies is aaron concerned last semester that "of
course there are always alternatives, but we're not
planning on giving to those in Gloria and Ellis."

College sophomore Sven Roman,
who took the introductory class last
spring, agreed that some of the
material covered in the course had
little relevance. "I got nothing out of the
material," he said. "The material was not
relevant unless you were totally ignor-
tant. It's in no way related to the work
we are doing in the course out there,
gunes in order to increase au-
Sweeney Todd will be presented at 8 p.m.
this Wednesday through Satur-
day, March 18-21, at the Houston
Auditorium. Tickets are $3
and are on sale at the University
Ticket Office in Houston Hall or call 898-3530.

Sweeney Todd will take his final
broadside by the various means at his
disposal."

Most students at the university were
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that black folks are so educated and
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Gymnastics fourth at Ivies
Penn scores 162.5, but can't reach goal of 170

By ERIC SCHNIPPER

While the Penn gymnastics team's fourth-place finish in the Ivy League Championships may be considered respectable, the result is also somewhat unfulfilling for the Quakers. Both the men’s team, which was held March 6 at the Palestra, left the Quakers with a record of 5-3, which on the season seems dismal. Penn, however, did improve itself from an opening score of 152 points against Monmouth on January 8, to scores that were consistently in the 165-166 range by the end of the season, culminating in a 166.25 showing at the Ivy Championships. However, the team never achieved the elusive 170 mark that had been its goal during the latter stages of the season.

"It was a long season and now it's over," sophomore Kay Cie Drazel said. "It would have been nice to finish with a 170 and we had to present to go..." Dr. Drazel's coach, Dr. Robert Drass, however, indicated a 170 was too top of any of the five Ivy teams. -Val (170.05 points), Cornell (171.6) and Brown (170.85). The Quakers were praised once again by junior Maria Grecky, whose 34.9 points in the all-around competition gave her a fourth place in the meet. Yale, surprisingly the dominant team in the Ivies this season, was led by Tracy Lassin's first-place score of 36.4 points, while teammate Jennifer Spiegel finished third with 33.35 points.

Ciaralli, who was considered before the meet to be a small notch above the Quakers, finished Jeannie Pitts, who tied Grecky.

It was, however, Brown which was the surprise of the meet. The Bruins turned in their best performance of the season, and shocked the Pennsylvania crowd with their high team score, a score that was contributed in part to Sue Cipriano's record place all season. Princeton rounded out the five

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Simmons leads La Salle into NIT quarterfinals

Explorers defeat Niagara, 89-81

BY JIM MURPEE, Staff Writer

Freshman Liddell Simmons led La Salle to an 89-81 victory over Niagara last night in the National Invitation Tournament. It was a tough game for the Explorers, who faced a possible loss in this win, scoring 14 of his team-high 23 points in the second half to lead the Explorers into the quarterfinals of the NIT.

"It was no problem," said Stiemm, who collided with a Niagara player's elbow with just under seven minutes to go in the first half. "I was a little dizzy coming out in the second half, but once I got running up and down the court and the adrenaline starting to flow, I felt fine and ready to play." Simmons scored 12 straight points early in the first half to give the Purple Eagles an 18-14 lead with just under five minutes played. Nick Kiernan, however, as the Quakers dropped Niagara 18-3 to pull out to a 26-21 lead on Simmons' 17 points which saw an 18-7 lead at intermission.

"Simmons' nose might be broken," he said. "It took a good shot. He's hurting." Simmons didn't let a possible broken nose get in his way, scoring 14 of his team-high 23 points in the second half to lead the Explorers into the quarterfinals of the NIT.

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NCAA's Sweet 16 ready for showdowns
UNLV regrets missing chance to play UCLA for western supremacy

AP (AP) — Members of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball fans are hoping for the best for their favorite team as it prepares for its second straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

"We're just hoping for the best," said a fan who prefers to remain anonymous. "We're just hoping for a chance to play UCLA for the western supremacy.

"It's going to be a tough game," he added. "But we're hoping for the best.

"We're just hoping for a chance to play UCLA for the western supremacy."
Easterns not successful for M. Swim
14th-place finish less than expected

By BARRY DUBROW

The Western Intercollegiate M. Swim team, which comes off a strong showing at Easterns over the weekend, finished its season with a strong 14th-place finish at the Western M. Swim Championships in Long Beach, CA. The Quakers were led by a strong showing in the 100-yard backstroke, in which they placed first, but were unable to capitalize on their strong performance in this event.

Penn's team finished 15th in the nation, besting only the Western M. Swim team. The Quakers' strong showing in the 100-yard backstroke was followed by a disappointing finish in the 100-yard freestyle, in which they placed 16th. The Quakers' finish was the lowest of any team that showed up for Easterns this year in the 100-yard freestyle.

But Penn managed to place only 14th. Princeton, which outscored Eastern champion Harvard and the rest of the nation in the title, captured the top spot.

"I'm not so disappointed," Penn junior George Steinebrey said. "The team was competitive throughout the season, but we were only 16th in the 100 freestyle, a result that doesn't really define our team."

The Quakers finished second in their college's swimming league, Senior captain Mike Mattone swam 57.36 seconds to grab school records: senior captain Mike Mattone, freshmen Mike Morgan and Sergent all set new records.

"Our team was more competitive this year," said head coach Barry Lawler. "We have a lot of room for improvement, but we are moving in the right direction."

Baseball to test strong bats against Haverford

After beating Fords in Florida, Penn wants repeat performance

By MAUREEN DELANY

The Penn baseball team, which went 2-3 in the Florida Collegiate Baseball League season, is trying to continue its success against Haverford, a team that has proven to be a tough opponent this season.

"We played with a lot of confidence," said head coach Kathy Gilbert. "We have a lot of proven hitters and pitchers, so we need to build on our success in Florida.""}

W. Tennis splits on Carolina road trip

By BARRY DUBROW

The Penn women's tennis team is that they are one of the top four teams in the nation. The Quakers hope a bright future awaits them.

"We played with a lot of confidence," said head coach Kathy Gilbert. "We have a lot of proven hitters and pitchers, so we need to build on our success in Florida."