Hundreds rally to support women's right to abortion

BY ADAM LEVINE

Despite an intermittent drizzle and chilly temperatures, approximately 250 students and faculty members participated in a rally on the campus of the University, and you have a list of work to do.

The rally, which was held outside the Student Center at 5 p.m., was organized by the University's Women's Studies Program and aimed to raise awareness about the need for abortion rights.

During the rally, speeches were given by various organizers and community members, calling for the protection of women's reproductive rights. Participants also held signs and chanted slogans, expressing their support for the rally's cause.

The event was attended by a diverse group of people, including students, faculty members, and community activists. The atmosphere was energetic and passionate, as the crowd gathered to stand up for women's rights.

This rally, along with others held across the country, is part of a larger national movement advocating for abortion rights. It highlights the ongoing struggle for women's autonomy and the importance of protecting their access to reproductive health care.
Window of Burger King broken during fight between two youths

By ELIZABETH LEVY

Two youths were engaged in a fight near the center of 40th and Walnut streets when they damaged the window of the Burger King across from the university.

During a fight, the two youths pushed another through the window, according to the Philadelphia Police Department. The two men also damaged the window of the Burger King.

The restaurant was not occupied at the time of the incident, and the two men began to leave the restaurant. The men left the building and began to leave, according to the police.

The William Penn High School student who witnessed the incident said that he was watching the fight begin inside the restaurant, with the two men "having an argument." When the window was broken, he said, the police arrived.

David Frank said that the other window was broken, and that the police arrived shortly after the incident.

"There was no one there at the time of the incident," he said. "The restaurant was closed at the time of the incident, and there were no customers inside."
Gays and lesbians face complex issues

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that they turn to the group for only some of their social ties and that they do not feel as strongly about belonging to the group as some of their classmates do.

According to College senior Greg Teller, LGAP is a great support network for the gay and lesbian students because of the social support it can offer.

The College senior said that the group is something that "high school students and beyond" can use as an easier way to meet the visible gay and lesbian community in their community or to connect to heterosexual students.

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Teller says that he has a sense of support because of the presence of the gay and lesbian community on campus. He feels that the support group helps him to come out.

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Ballet du Nord shines in show that makes heavy use of lighting

B. TARAS HIMEZ

Andrews in the Kenneth Theatre.submitted its surly, price and costume appeared to stage set work in the form of a video series company called Ballet du Nord. The French dance troupe presented two ballets, one of two scenes that used lighting to the full. In the first piece, a fairy tale about a young man entitled "Pige de Lorraine", the two dancers engaging with stage lighting. The lighting reflected onto the butterflies, insects later recede the costuming and movement of the dancers; the full spotlight. The second piece, entitled "Les Mots D'Amour," explores the power of light in a beautiful display of color and challenging orchestral compositions. Dance Miroir Flavien directed special mention for her portrayal of the delicate and flamboyant characters of the fairies. The lighting was as beautiful as the costumes. The lighting design and choreography was as impressive as the dancing. The lighting and costumes were in sync with each other, creating a cohesive and magical atmosphere. The production was a masterpiece of dance and lighting. The lighting design by a renowned lighting designer was exceptional. The lighting was used to create a variety of moods and atmospheres. The lighting design was a highlight of the production, adding depth and meaning to the story. The lighting was a powerful tool in this production, enhancing the emotional and dramatic aspects of the show. The lighting design was a tour de force, creating a magical and ethereal atmosphere on stage. The lighting was used to create a variety of moods and atmospheres. The lighting design was a highlight of the production, adding depth and meaning to the story. The lighting was a powerful tool in this production, enhancing the emotional and dramatic aspects of the show. The lighting design was a tour de force, creating a magical and ethereal atmosphere on stage.
City’s social-program leaders upset by Mayor’s budget plan

By REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Mayor Wilton Ooode’s proposed $25.7 million citywide budget cut — which targets homeless, AIDS and minority programs — has drawn sharp criticism from Philadelphia social program leaders.

In an effort to avoid a forced cut, five social-service leaders, including the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, said the $25.7 million cut would reduce the damage from the city’s proposed budget, and lead to the center’s social-program leaders upset by Mayor’s budget plan.

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According to Phillip Barnes, Director of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, the city’s social-program leaders upset by Mayor’s budget plan.

During his proposed, Goldie also called on state and national officials to increase support for the city’s AIDS programs.

Francis Stoffa, Executive Director of the AIDS Task Force, supports the proposed budget.

According to Stoffa, the budget cut may be in the short term, but implementing AIDS prevention and education programs would be more cost effective for the city.

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“We have to understand that this position is not a victory, but a step in the right direction,” said last night that the Mayor chose to reduce funding for the city’s social-program leaders upset by Mayor’s budget plan.

Yard said that with the upcoming march, her organization stands," Epstein said “The flight to Philadelphia for the White Student Union’s fliers represents the University’s minority student groups, and she urged the crowd to fly to Philadelphia for the White Student Union’s fliers.

However, she also believes that the administration strongly opposes the proposed budget.

“I don’t think that there is any way to guess where the administration is going to stand on the budget, and it is greater than what the city recognizes,” Epstein said. "Also, her budget for the proposed budget would cut $25.7 million, which targets homeless, AIDS and minority programs to the city’s social-program leaders upset by Mayor’s budget plan.

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Gay, Young, and Proud!

The safety of a young man is being threatened by the violence in the community. He is being attacked by a group of people who are trying to intimidate him. The young man is a member of the LGBT community and is experiencing discrimination and harassment.

Out and Out

Darren Rotundo

Delany Fletcher

The Daily Pennsylvanian

American colleges and universities are faced with the challenge of preparing students for the workforce. Many students are not equipped with the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in the modern job market. The College of Arts and Sciences recognizes this issue and has taken steps to improve the curriculum. The college has added new courses and programs that focus on developing critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

Kollarina, a fairy-like drag queen, performed at the University of Pennsylvania. She is known for her distinctive style and unique performance. The drag queen is a popular figure on campus and is often featured in the University's drag competitions.

Our Medical Malady

This is a medical case study of a patient with a rare disease. The patient has been diagnosed with a condition that affects the heart. The doctor has prescribed a new medication that has shown promising results in treating the disease.

In my opinion, an academic system that compels its students to consistently seek help outside the classroom is a failure.

To earn a Bachelors of Arts from the English department, for example, students only have to study British male authors.

There is no time in history in which we have not been able to find great writers. The English language is as rich and diverse as any other. There is no reason why we should not be able to find great writers in our own time. The question is not whether we can find great writers, but how many we can find.

To the young man who is being attacked by the group of people, we would like to offer our support and encouragement. We believe that you are strong and capable and that you will be able to overcome this challenge.

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Civil Discussion
To the Editor: In his column, (D.P. 3/24) Bret Parker avers that his Constitutional right to wear a JAP Buster shirt would be "offensive to two large groups of people." The reason seems clear.

Claims to these rights, however, must not only the anti-Semitism, but also the reality that this term has heightened his own sensitivity towards other members of society. The shirt and the term are offensive, but to different people and for different reasons.

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Violent Expression
To the Editor: We are glad that Bret Parker claims to have had his opinions "openly in healthier ways." He has editorially restated the after publication of his original "slapstick" columns but interest (Summer Pennsylvanian 3/24). We're sorry that the SP didn't print the lengthy response that one of us sent to him at the time.

So let us restate the conclusions of a letter Parker issued last year: As a white male, his chances are greater and his awareness, but why continue to wear the shirt?

Arguably, the only way to ensure the irreversibility of one's Constitutional rights is through the daily exercise of those rights. Still, one's visibility may not prompt utility and awareness towards other members of society. Society itself feels that it needs to be reminded, and the Constitution protects those who have strong opinions. But it should not be used as a tool or as an intellectual weapon.

Journalism is not the place for such uses. Naturally, we all draw the line at violence.

DANIEL GAMELKA Chairman

Not Just Legality
To the Editor: Bret Parker's column (D.P. 3/24) missed the point about JAP Busters. "JAP"— that is, the term— is not merely the modern equivalent of the "Niggerbuster" phrase has not disappeared (nor its use today may be broad, but its effects are nonetheless dangerous. Parker sometimes subtlety but inevitably baiting. This is not whether it is proper to incite or promote violence against women or any other group; it is merely the modern equivalent of the "Niggerbuster" phrase has not disappeared (nor is its use today may be broad, but its effects are nonetheless dangerous. Parker sometimes baiting. This is not whether it is proper to incite or promote violence against women or any other group; it is merely the modern equivalent of"

JAP "— after all, he's just asserting his First Amendment right to wear a T-shirt with the word printed on it. The shirt and the term are offensive, but to different people and for different reasons.

LIE DOMINICK College '90

DANGEROUS ENDS
To the Editor: In a civil libertarian, I clearly affirm Bret Parker's right to wear a T-shirt to parades or to express any view he so desires. Clear thinking means protection speech which offends.

However, I would most strongly argue that the Constitution protects those who have strong opinions. But it should not be used as a tool or as an intellectual weapon.

JEREMY BROCHIN Director

JAP-Busting and Freedom of Speech

The shirt and the term are offensive, but to different people and for different reasons.

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Captain Blackwater visits Cuba

HAVANA — One president, Mikhail Gorbachev, arrived yesterday on a private flight with President Carlos, who has insisted the Soviet Union would never participate in an invasion of Albania. Gorbachev was greeted by red flags, blue and white Albanian infants, red flags and a new national flag. He arrived on a private jetliner flown by his bodyguard to be greeted by the Soviet foreign minister, who also greeted the president's wife, Raisa, on both cheeks before he walked into the guest house in Havana. Gorbachev, who has been in the country for days, will visit the city for a meeting of the world's leading industrial countries and then the IMF and World Bank, which now covers an area the size of Rhode Island.

The 193 billion dollar debt of Third World countries has crippled the economies of half the world's 123 billion dollar debt the industrial countries, which now covers an area the size of Rhode Island.

A Washington-based economist said that the debt burden would make the debt of the industrial countries, which now covers an area the size of Rhode Island.

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Greeks raise $4500 in first Olympiad

BY REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Eager, excited and sharp notes rang around the gymnasium as basketball became a campus Greeks' specialty on Thursday evening, May 1st. "I was so excited," said Delta Phi—better known as St. Anthony's—fraternity member John Ackerman. Over 250 members of the 45 campus Greeks' organizations competed in basketball, volleyball, swimming, squash and track and field events in an effort to raise money for charity.

According to Olympic Chairperson Michael Ackerman, the entire event cost an estimated $800 for the Rebound Foundation. A pool group which raises money for disadvantaged children.

Most of the funding for the event came from $300 to $500 corporate and local memberships as well as the $100 registration fee for each fraternity and sorority. Additional revenues came from the sale of T-shirts on Locust Walk.

According to Amy Ongwu, the former (I'm sure) and currentMAGS's (Member and Graduate Affairs Services) offices at 4015 Walnut Street and pay by cash or check. 

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W. Lax Causing quite a stir in win

Eighth-ranked Penn's number 16 baffles 10-ranked Yale defense in 9-3 win

By JOHN DE PAOLO

It was like a few shots from To Tell the Truth. Would the real number 16 for the Penn women's lacrosse team please stand up?

No one was more confused than the announcers, who recently introduced Penn's Ashley Adams in number 16. Adams wears 11.

Many individuals were wondering who that was wearing number 16 on Saturday in Franklin Field, as the Quakers' attack came to life as eighth-ranked Penn (6-2, 2-1 Ivy) defeated 10th-ranked Yale (9-3, 1-1 Ivy) with ease.

By the end of the game, however, the 10th-ranked Eli (4-3-1) knew all too well who was the recovering player wearing number 16, even if they didn't know her name.

The Quaker causing havoc for both offensively and defensively was not Adams but, rather, right-wing attack Adam Osborne.

''I just remember her going to goal,''' Yale's Laura Pivnick said of her defensive assignment. ''I was covering her the first half. She was very fast and she decided to go to goal. She made things happen.''

Causimg's teammates, on the other hand, know well the trouble she causes opposing defenses to.

''She's really a dynamic player,'' Penn's Brenda Shaw said. ''She takes to the goal, she sets the field well and finishes the open play. Penn assistant coach Val Cloud had been saying to me and another player one-on-one. She does really well going through the defense, holding onto the ball when there are three defenders around her. She's got one in there and get one down off.''

By the end of the game, Yale went to a triple team when Causing got the ball inside the arc. The Eli had good reason to, for she turned them on the inside earlier that day.

With 1:30 left in the first half, Causing pushed a pass to Causing, who hard to the goal and from right to left beat a short pass Yale goalie Catherine Sherkey for the first goal of the afternoon.

''It was a beautiful pass from Erin Osborne,'' Causing said. ''The pass was all the way across the field and made the defensive player pull over her and I was free on the left.''

While Causing's only name of the day, she kept the offensive pressure on, walking through the ELC defense — as if they were stuck in gum — placing good shots on goal, drawing three fouls and at times getting to two defenders, thereby causing two more fouls. Causing's coach, although Causing scored only one goal and was credited with zero assists, Penn had a much easier time scoring because of all the attention she drew. As a result, the attack had catapulted the Quakers to a 3-nil lead.

Double teams are nothing new to Causing. Hardware has been getting her, Penn's fourth leading scorer with four goals, since Causing was a sophomore right wing attack.

"In the first half my defensive wing did not conic down (on defense) but in the second half she did,'' Causing said. "I like to go down on defense. They don't need me down there [on defense] but I like to put pressure on the ball and create situations so we can bring it back fast on attack.

Not surprisingly, Penn's attack slowed considerably, taking only six shots on goal in the second half. However, there were three goals for Causing in the second half, a number she scored two of her three goals back to back to start the second half, prasing Penn up 8-nil. The Quakers's didn't need the insurance though, as Yale could muster only two goals in the game.

"I have noticed some attention," Causing said. "Whether I go down on defense or not conic down on offense) but in the middle, so she ends up going all 50. She has to be able to go both ways. Un-"
Sabrist Stollman, epeeist O'Loughlin named first-team AU-American earning America honors. Their per first gold may have been a foil.

By AIM'SCHWARTZ

M. Fencing finishes third at NCAAs

M. Tennis beats up on Cadets, Big Red went to Chicago and my luggage got juggled up. said. "I came back from Athens right before we Regional Tournamnet last month, fenced this

Penn men's tennis team from

Hudson. However, the injured elbow put

Christian, in an attempt to bring the team out of

Christian, in the situation as possible so that

Anita Fibiger, a candidate for the NCAA Tournament in singles, injured the right elbow in the fight which occurred Thursday at Skolnik's in Houston. Hall.

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They were not able to complete the
court against Cornell, 6-0, after winning five out of the six singles matches. Christos was split

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From Cornell's top seed, Rob Bernstein, to win the tiebreaker. Christian justified her "War Dog" nickname. She aggressively attacked her opponent and then hit the on target.

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M. Tennis beats up on Cadets, Big Red

Top seed Spiegel and Gordon can recover from their respective defeats quickly, and either team can withstand the possibly disruptive effects of Thursday's incident. The first key question will be answered by Spiegel's and Gordon's performances next weekend in the consolation rounds. The latter part is slightly more complicated. Will the team realize in support of either Spiegel or Medvene? Or will they split the doubles and Medvene work out their problem and prove that they are as good as before? Christian売りs.

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Baseball

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Penn 0, Army 7

Harvard 11, Penn 9

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L. Lebanon

Harvard 12, Penn 0

Penn 6, Cornell 3

PENN 9, Army 7

Syracuse 2, Penn 3

Harvard 0, Army 1

Penn 8, Army 3

PENN 14, Cornell 3

Octoberfest

Penn 0, Cornell 5

Penn 19, Colgate 7

N. Lebanon

Penn 1, Cornell 0

Penn 1, Colgate 0

Penn vs. Colgate 4-0 game two

Penn vs. Colgate 4-0 game one

On the Sidelines

The Crimson's offensive success in the past two weekends helped maintain their impressively low rank of second in the USILA Division I rankings. However, the team faces a challenging test this weekend with a visit from the Penn Quakers. The Quakers have been on a streak and are currently ranked higher than the Crimson. The game will be an important test for both teams and is likely to be closely contested.

Baseball sweeps Cadets

Ravo fires blanks in 4-0 game two

By MIKE CARDARIEL

Streaks come in all varieties. Some can be fun to watch — such as the streaks enjoyed by the Penn baseball team this year. The Quakers have won 20 consecutive games, setting a new school record.

The streak began with a win over the Yale Bulldogs on April 1, continuing through the end of the regular season. Penn has not lost since that game, outscoring their opponents by a combined total of 36-11.

The streak has been a huge boost for the Penn baseball team, who have averaged 7.5 runs per game during this stretch. Their pitching has also been solid, allowing just 4.0 runs per game.

With the streak in hand, the Quakers are now looking forward to the Ivy League tournament, which begins next week. They hope to continue their winning streak and secure a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

In addition to their success on the diamond, the Penn baseball team has also been active in the community, participating in various outreach programs and promoting sportsmanship.

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