Of course, it was not the expected reaction. I was, however, surprised by the choice of a dress. The color, a dark purple, was not typical for a graduation ceremony. It made me wonder about the significance of the event. Perhaps it was a special occasion or a way to express personal style. Whatever the reason, it was a memorable moment and one that I will always remember. Thank you for your time and attention.
Milken to stay in Wharton Hall

By AMY SILBERMAN

Wharton officials said this week that 1979 Wharton graduate Michael Milken, recently indicted by a federal grand jury on 18 counts of fraud and racketeering, will remain a member of the school's Alumni Hall of Fame at least until his trial is rescheduled.

Numerous Wharton students said this week that despite his achievements in the financial world, Milken's photograph should be removed from the Hall of Fame display in Steinberg-Derrick Hall if he is convicted.

But nearly all agreed that while Milken was involved in a serious and potentially illegal drug trial, his picture should remain on the wall. The case is expected to take several years to investigate and litigate.

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ATO hosts lesbian and gay panel

By SAMUEL ENGEL

A panel of gay students and faculty met with about 25 members of the Wharton community and the gay and lesbian organization to discuss "coming out of the closet" and "myth-busting" at the University.

Panel members said after the two-hour event that they were impressed by the response to the evening's program.

"I left the room feeling that it had been a little futile because although at the time they seemed open-minded and interested, I think they didn't have a true sense of reality," College senior Taylor Shaffer said. "And in the next couple of days, they will be reimmersed within a majority that did not hear our words."

In the forum, members of the lesbian and gay community recounted their experiences "coming out of the closet" and fielded questions from the audience members, who were interested in learning more about the gay community.

Although the speakers did not call for new post hoc legislation and "myth-busting" at the University, panelists attempted to address relatively sensitive issues such as individual experiences with homophobia.

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HUP employee files grievance charging racism

By GREG POLAKOFF

An ad hoc faculty committee proposed an updated grievance procedure for alleged racism and supremacy last week in an effort to strengthen the basic science department and attract more talented residents to the University.

The committee's proposals included provisions to have faculty or departmental representatives from the Chemistry, Physics and Biology Departments, instead of a new introductory science professor, serve as liaison to top students in those fields to the University.

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Faculty panel proposes updated science courses for select students

GUBER POLAKOFF

The program would include an updated two-semester physical chemistry course and four courses in organic chemistry, according to Physics Professor Paul Savoy.

The idea is that we, as a department, would sponsor a kind of grass roots effort, to each science department.

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Zubrow finds old skills needed for new post

By HELEN JUNG

One thing about coaching that you show up each time to practice, you show the discipline, and one way you can do it.

Former University Football Head Coach Ed Zubrow's words may be more applicable to his new job in the city's schools than to his football career.

Zubrow, who was named Philadelphia's new Athletic Director last week in an effort to strengthen the basic science curriculum for selected freshmen and sophomores, told The Daily Pennsylvanian that his coaching skills still come into play in his new position.

"I was always coaching my team," Zubrow said. "I was always taking the attitude that the work I did last fall filled the right thing to do."

The problem is important enough to disrupt a normal day for the student, the teacher, and the class. Zubrow is currently concentrating on combating the problem by meeting with administrators, teachers, and students to address the issue of student violence in the city schools.

"We can agree until the cow comes home that whatever the majority, the drug dealers, whatever they are, and the last thing you want is to see him being a victim and his family is hurt. There are really children's lives on the line."

In addition to heading the school district's war on drugs, Zubrow has also been concentrating on combating the drug problem by meeting with administrators, teachers, and students to address the issue of student violence in the city schools.

Please see ZUBROW, page 5

Security

The executive boards of two graduate student groups approved resolutions yesterday calling for increased security services on campus.

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Shots

The Wistar Institute approached Virginia health officials this week for permission to test a controversial rabies vaccine on an island off the state's coast.

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Wrist asks permission to test vaccine on Virginia islands

By: B. JAMES LEE

The executive board of Virginia both of which this week for a permit to test a, or potentially improved, vaccine on an island off the coast of Virginia, three weeks after South Carolina authorities denied a similar request due to safety concerns about the fate of the experiment.

Although Virginia officials have not rejected the plan, the idea could be rejected by the U.S. Navy, a national environmental organization which owns the island and must issue final approval. The Navy of Virginia officials could not be reached for comment yesterday, but Barry Travis, manager of the Virginia National Guard's Office of Management, said that the Virginia National Guard is still considering the plan.

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BY ANDRKW HOW I I I
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Teachers at the school say that in

“Treat us like they're our parents”
Eighth grade student Jonathan Mitchell, who has been teaching at
McMichael School says, "We found we had
had to do the 2000 Advanced Placement
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that the characters would
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Three grade math scores leaped from
the city-wide average by three points,
percent increase in only two years.

McMichael made a 1987 average of 45 points to 60, a 33

School officials say that students now they take time to talk to us, and
throughout the year. "Our generation of students at McMichael School
whose work is to gather information from the students and use it to improve the school.

McMichael School makes the grade

Don’t be late!

Before we got our new principal,
we were never seen in the hallway at
any time. Now we're in the hallway a
lot. "

Most teachers say that they have seen
improvements in student performance,
and some say that the school atmosphere
has improved. "Before, the school was
dead, but now it's alive," said one teacher.

McMichael's principal, Carol Sweeney, said that the school has
seen an increase in student attendance,
and that students are now more
involved in school activities.

But parents say that they are still
concerned about the school's
situation, and that more needs to be done
to improve the quality of education.

“We need to make sure that we are
providing our students with the best
education possible, and that we are
preparing them for success in life,”
said one parent.

McMichael School has made
great strides in recent years,
and has become a model for
other schools in the city.

The school has received
funding from several
organizations, including
the Philadelphia
Educational Fund,
and has been awarded
donations from
private companies.

The school has also
implemented several
new programs, including
a mentorship program,
and a student
tutoring program.

In addition, the school
has received recognition
from several national
organizations,
including the National
Education Association.

The school is also
earning high marks
from parents and
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McMichael School
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Zubrow finds old skills still needed

"I always thought that the biggest gift that I brought is myself," Zubrow said. "I think that the biggest gift that I brought is myself." Zubrow also spends his days working with health, law enforcement and physical education directors, as well as businesses. He also represents Superintendent Clayton in such committees as the Executive Board, which discusses fiscal policy, and the School Improvement Committee, which discusses educational policy.

"He is challenged by the work," Executive Director William Thompson said that Zubrow has "nothing but praise for him." Zubrow's determination will be a definite asset in the war on drugs," Zubrow said. "You just see what needs to be done." Zubrow said that he is unable to attend the event, phone 472-8261.

"I have admiration for the people in the thick of the situation," Zubrow said.

"The message is not to forswear Wall Street and go off in another direction," he said. "The message is that all workers are equal, and that we have an obligation to the community." Zubrow said that the school district has seen only the glimmerings of the winning strategies that guided the University's football team to its share of the Ivy League title.

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NEW YORK - THE UNIVERSITY is in the thick of the debate whether there should be a minority student lounge on campus. The administration has said that the lounge is not needed and that it would be a violation of discrimination laws. The students, on the other hand, are insisting that there should be a separate space for minority students.

The administration's position is that the University is not a private club and that all students, regardless of race, should be able to use any space on campus. They argue that creating a separate lounge would be seen as a form of discrimination and would violate the University's non-discrimination policies.

On the other hand, the students argue that there are a number of reasons why a minority student lounge would be necessary. First, many minority students feel that they are not represented in the University's decision-making processes and that their voices are not heard. Second, many minority students feel that they are not safe in certain areas of the University and that a separate lounge would provide a safer environment.

In addition, many minority students feel that they are not welcomed in certain areas of the University and that a separate lounge would provide a more welcoming environment. Finally, many minority students feel that they are not represented in the University's curriculum and that a separate lounge would provide a space for them to discuss their cultural perspectives.

The administration has said that they are committed to diversity and that they are working to improve the University's non-discrimination policies. They have also said that they are working to improve the University's curriculum and that they are committed to providing a welcoming environment for all students.

Ultimately, the decision about whether to create a minority student lounge will be made by the University's administration. The students have made their case, and the administration will have to consider it carefully before making a decision.

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World

Police break up student protest in China

BEIJING — More than 500 police dispersed hundreds of students who gathered here yesterday to protest against government plans to raise fees at universities and colleges. Police moved them back toward their universities.

The students were demonstrating as the demonstrators left peacefully.

About 1,400 students were protesting the two-month's hunger and dehydrating their bodies. The students, who were wearing black T-shirts and holding signs that read, "No to the new fees," were arrested and detained.

The university, the capital's main thoroughfare, and began walking toward the police.

Nation

Victims were drug dealers, police say

WASHINGTON — Agent suspended for role in MOVE siege

WASHINGTON — The FBI has suspended an agent for his role in the 1985 siege of the Philadelphia police and the radical group MOVE, a source in the FBI said yesterday.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said agents were suspended without pay, and cited "for lack of candor" when first questioned by FBI official about the events.

There was no comment yesterday from the national headquarters of MOVE, from its forkhead headquarters and arrest some Move members on charges of drug smuggling.

The source said (he arrest came shortly after police tape from the MOVE siege yesterday on charges he helped Ferdi- world's wealthiest man, was arrested

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**Baseball**

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In the first game, Princeton leaped to a 4-0 lead against Columbia last Wednesday.

Jerry tripled home Noonan, who played left field in the second game, in the first inning.

"Coug pinch hit on 0-0," Ravo said. "It just paid off.

The second game was a bit of a letdown for the Tigers, who had tempers flare.

In the first game, Princetoners lauded a 4-0 lead against Columbia last Wednesday. Ravo (6-1), who followed up his no-hitter against Temple, had a 4-0 lead against Columbia last Wednesday.

Thanks to a generous $30,000 donation from Jewish City Wheels, a 1962 graduate of Penn's College of Arts and Sciences, the University improved its academic and athletic facilities.

His "Of the Penn Athletic Department are extremely pleased with the support of Judith's contribution," Athletic Director Berndt said at the ceremony. "We wanted to leave an indelible mark on the University."

Pen Sport Information Director Sava said temporary. The title has been expanded to reflect the new athletic philosophy.

The Quakers were unable to make their own contribution to the Penn women's athletics on Saturday, however, as rain postponed the games against Yale until Monday.

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But in the second game, Penn erupted for 14 runs in posting an 0-14 win.

**Snaps**

On the road.

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**Softball**

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For Baker, last year's slugging quarterback, the new offense is a bit of a challenge. For a defense to get new plays, we learned them real quick. We have the plays down, and everyone is executing them. I look at it as Temple is in North Philadelphia. We are not going to make excuses for that. There are great opportunities. We are a major college; a good academic community in Philadelphia. Veterans Stadium is a great stadium; the schedule we play is one of the best in the country. All of our games are against Ivy League schools. I think that puts us in a different category."

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Softball names field after donor

Quakers split Warren Field opening day, host Drexel this afternoon

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Baseball’s streak stopped at 18

Princeton wins opener, 1-0, as Quakers split

By ALAN SCHWARTZ

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Tigers had been celebrating their streak for 18 days, an accomplishment that was a distant dream in Division I, the Tigers knew out that the streak, if it was an unbroken packed five game of a doubleheader as the Tigers (17-9-1 EIBL) were celebrating their chance for a second

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Temple Owls football head coach Jerry Berndt (squatting) cuts two-walk Monday at practice.

Berndt brings discipline to Owls

By MIKE O'KELLY

President Theodore Roosevelt lived by a hardboiled approach he called "The Rough and Ready Philosophy," but

Temple Owls football head coach Jerry Berndt goes on trial as a coach in

This is another example of how

"I think Berndt would be a perfect fit if I did. Just a great man of men on the field...he

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UConn linebacker Ryan Spadone said. "We're trying to

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