These rallies are some of the 180,000 to 380,000 supporters of abortion rights who demonstrated in Wash., D.C. yesterday.

U. students join huge abortion rights rally

By DAN SCHWARTZ

WASHINGTON — Over 300 University students joined several hundred thousand people in a massive abortion rights rally before the Lincoln Memorial yesterday, warning that any restrictions would roil in grave consequences for public opinion and politics.

Police said that neither of the youths was University students because complainants believed the youths were University students because of the overexcluced classrooms, dormitory and dining hall and pressure on advisors, faculty and administrators.

Despite the financial benefits of a larger freshman class and undergraduate student activities, the report finds that the University needs to do more to increase retention rates.

Approximately 80 percent of those undergraduates who entered in 1982 had graduated after six years, according to the University's findings. And although the report found that the University ranked as about average in every category compared to other schools with smaller size for undergraduate educations and of campus life should be the primary consideration.

Statistical Professor Paul Shames, who chairs the committee, said last night that the panel "wanted to go on record" about the increasing rate of the undergraduate attrition. "It's a very serious problem, and it's not clear where the solution lies," Shames said. "We seem to have been caught up in bigger and bigger over time and there..."

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Crowd of 150 gathers at fraternity after fight

By REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, November 13, 1989

Playing for Peace

Peace advocate and musician Sri Chinmoy Kumar Ghose will play in Philadelphia Tuesday night as his global music tour for peace steps at the Civic Center. Page 4.
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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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"If they're continually told by ignorant people that they're here only because of their self-esteem and self-respect and self-worth is lost."

"Penn is a white institution..." Penrose and Wharton freshman Keisha Rivers. The committee recommends greater faculty-student interaction. Penn's American University.

A major problem lies in the availability and amount of financial aid, Kuriloff said the program may be improved with the University's current new higher capital campaign.

A problem with the career day will continue to return students to the campus.

The program gives students the opportunity to see a professor in a different light," Allen Green, director of the African American Cultural Center, said last week. "It gives them a person to talk to about anything, anytime."

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In Brief

U. holds formal pre-Harvard game event
The University held a 56-59 exhibition game against Harvard on Friday, Nov. 13, to draw support for the special pre-Harvard game against Harvard and to continue the momentum of the Campus campaign. Campus arts groups, including Pennsylvania 6,000 and the Malik and Wig Club, performed at the event, President Judith Rodin and other top administrators also attended.

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Food for thought:

"The music helps me to get in tune—and to reduce the inner balance that may have slipped away." — Lim, a nine-year student of Sri Chinmoy. "It has let me reach into my inner self and have a relationship with myself."

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Man says frat pledge yelled racial slurs

By LAUREN SHABAN
A Philadelphia man is alleging that a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge mouthed racial epithets while he kicked his car in the middle of Walnut Street Friday night, according to Public Safety Officer Sergeant Thomas Messner.

Messner said that at approximately 11:44 p.m. to sing a traditional chapter song. One pledge allegedly yelled racial epithets while he kicked a car as it slowed to pass them, in the process scratching the paint and causing other minor damages.

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The Central European Body of Grand Fenwick, five miles long and three miles wide, has declared war on Little Nations, led by Fenwick's student Jason MacLenny, and is sponsoring a 68-nation conference that will last for three days. Last week the United Nations shamed MacLenny by inviting him to the annual meeting. As it turns out, MacLenny was only invited because they needed someone to serve as one of the main speakers. MacLenny was devastated by the turn of events. He said, "I thought I was going to be a hero, but now I'm just a nobody."

On the other hand, people close to MacLenny say that he is taking the whole thing very hard. "He's like a man who has been dumped by his girlfriend," said one of his friends. "He's been doing that a lot lately, you know."

The greatest obstacle we face is no longer the threat of nuclear weapons but the environment. The weapon of 21st century will be no longer the stockpile of nuclear warheads but the stockpile of carbon dioxide. The Western bloc is becoming free and we have no control. The West is not going to be left behind on the environment. What is happening to the environment is not the result of some kind of a conspiracy of big business but the result of the decisions of each one of us.

SAS Dean Hugo Sonnenschein said last week that the University is not going to be able to hire more professors. He said, "It's not going to happen."

Gifts as large as these need to be put to use. Few things are more crucial at a university than prof- fessors. It's important that the administration realizes this. The administration is not going to be able to hire more professors. It's going to be too costly. This is why the University is not going to hire more professors. It's going to be too costly.

Don't worry, I'm not totally out of it. I am doing all of you spend your days thinking and worrying about me. I don't do that. I only think about you. And I do that in my own way. I don't think that you are doing that.
Drexel Burnham Lambert invites all undergraduates to a presentation on its 2 year financial analyst program.

Date: November 13, 1989
Time: 7:00 PM
Place: 109 Annenberg
Leaders urge aid for E. Germany

Mayors from both Berlins shake hands between cities

BERLIN - West Germany's president yesterday urged Western nations to help East Germany recover from the exodus of its citizens, and the mayors of East and West Berlin shook hands in no man's land to usher in a new era of relations.

The East German Communist Party leader called for an emergency party congress and indicated that he won't start a whole new line in economic terms. Baker said.

Another hole was cut through the Berlin Wall in the morning hours of spectators. East Berliners continued to feed the western half of the city, fearing all they could affect with a communist. By yesterday afternoon, Burger King was out of beer and Huang-Dao had sold all its ice cream.

Salvador declares a 'state of siege'

American teacher among 127 killed after rebels fight troops in capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist rebels launched their biggest offensive in the 10-year-old civil war, battling troops in San Salvador and other cities in fighting that left at least 127 people killed, the military said yesterday.

President Alfredo Cristiani's official residence was among the targets of the rebels' offensive launched Saturday night. He was at his private home and was not hurt. The armed forces said at least 155 people were wounded.

An American teacher was among the dead.

Abortions rights protests begin around the nation

Abortion rights activists, fresh from electoral triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia, began a nationwide series of protests yesterday that could extend into the weekend.

Pro-choice activists were massing in about five cities beginning today. They are expected to elect their own candidates to Congress as well as to vote on a constitutional amendment to ban abortion for about five hours on a sunny, mild autumn day. "While the other side is out bombing abortion clinics, we'll be electing candidates and passing laws," said Alan Cullison, president of the National Organization for Women.

The events played upon President Bush's "thousands of points of light" theme with a series of candlelight services in Kennebunk, Maine, near Bush's vacation retreat, and a sunset vigil planned in San Salvador.

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Hundreds of U. students travel to Wash., D.C. for national abortion-rights rally

RALLY from page 1

Penn Students for Choice Chairperson Liz Donik told the rally "was amazing," calling the students from the University "fantastic." She also added that student support for abortion rights is "definitely" growing.

Several politicians and performers detailed the fears that brought them to the "administrative abortion protest." (D.C.), and New York City Mayor-elect David Dinkins, who both told the crowd to "keep the pressure on government officials and pledged to fight for abortion rights.

Several speakers said that government officials' stances on abortion would be "revolutionized" by their presence. "Every person who showed up tonight is an abortion right activist," one woman said.

While the temperatures dropped throughout the afternoon and a chilling breeze swept the Mall, it did not seem to cool the attitudes and opinions of the demonstrators. "Penn students have a conservative perspective but that is definitely not the majority," College sophomore Jenny Nevins said.

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Committee recommends decreasing size of freshman class

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Penn Women
The Trustees' Council of Penn Women Presents:

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Some of Penn's most dynamic, successful, professional Alumnae are returning to campus to talk to you. Hear them discuss career issues, relationships and the 'real world.'

Date: Tuesday, November 14, 1989
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Harrison House (HRS)
Frosh Football closes with Glassboro St.

By MICHAEL A. WADW

Now one game away from its end, this season has proved to be an emotional rollercoaster ride for the frosh players. Beginning with the State College game, they've accomplished and looking on at three Travels as Penn varsity players.

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By Gary Steele

Penn football coach Howard F. Barton was already ready to play.

"I knew why things went wrong, we wouldn't be doing it. I just don't have the answer right now."

As Harvard seized its seventh national lacrosse title, the Quakers were busy with their annual Thanksgiving game against Yale.

"He's the type of guy who exactly what he wants and he's always there if you need him," special teams player Scott Wagner said. "He's been around here for a long, long time."

The Quakers' Thanksgiving game against Yale was a test of their resolve in the face of a powerful opponent. The Elis were coming off a dominant season, with a record of 11-1, and were looking to add another Ivy League title to their roster of accolades.

Despite the challenges, the Quakers were determined to give their best effort.

"I thought we'd be a little tight," Coach Howard F. Barton said. "But I thought we'd be a little tight."
**Eagles drop game to the Redskins, 10-3**

The Eagles dropped a tough game to the Redskins on Sunday, losing 10-3.

**Highlights**
- **1st Quarter**
  - Eagles: 0 points
  - Redskins: 0 points
- **2nd Quarter**
  - Redskins: 3 points (Field Goal)
  - Eagles: 0 points
- **3rd Quarter**
  - Redskins: 3 points (Touchdown)
  - Eagles: 0 points
- **4th Quarter**
  - Redskins: 4 points (Field Goal)
  - Eagles: 0 points

**Analysis**
- The Eagles struggled to score against the tough Redskins defense.
- The game was characterized by solid defense by both teams, with the Redskins emerging victorious.
- The Eagles will look to bounce back in their next game.

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Volleyball catches up to Ivy title

By SARA RUTHFIN

The Penn volleyball team looked like the Penn team of the last three weeks this weekend at the Ivy League tournament championship. Just play Palies. Except for one thing—there was no Paulie in the game.

"We came into the tournament knowing something was going to happen," Penn sophomore Megan Gargiulo noted. "We had no idea how we would have to play the tough teams right.

But by the championship, the fifth-seeded Quakers had to take the necessary precautions, avoiding the last-fouracious three teams they had beaten.

Penn's preliminary round match against Cornell was a breeze. Setting up a third, the Big Red's progress ritual was neutralized with charges and rhythm clamping that seemed to overshadow the well-said points that had made it the top seed retreating of the Ivy League tournament at the Palestra.

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