 Judge postpones Castle members' first hearing

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

The preliminary hearing for the first of two Pennsylvania fraternity members charged with kidnapping was postponed yesterday after a successful defense attorney argued that the judge did not have jurisdiction to hear the case. The defense attorney, Robert Winikoff, presented evidence showing that the judge did not have jurisdiction to hear the case. The defense argued that the U.S. Constitution prohibits the trial of two men in the same case in two different courts. The judge agreed and postponed the hearing to a later date.

Walnut Street bridge schedule to reopen in 2 months

The Walnut Street bridge, which was closed for repairs last week, will reopen in two months. The bridge was closed for repairs due to damage caused by a truck that became stuck on the bridge. The bridge is expected to be fully repaired and reopened in two months.

Student robbed at knife-point on 36th

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

A University of Pennsylvania student was robbed at knife-point on 36th Street. The victim, a 20-year-old woman, was approached by three men who demanded her wallet and other belongings. She handed over her wallet and other belongings, and the men fled.

Activist hospitalized after night in jail

By JEREMY SELWYN

The activist who was arrested last week for participating in a protest was hospitalized after spending the night in jail. The activist, who was charged with disorderly conduct, was taken to the hospital after he complained of feeling ill.

Walnut MBA students denounce cuts in finance

By ANDREW LIBBY

A University of Pennsylvania MBA student was denouncing the cuts in finance. The student, who was a member of the finance club, was upset with the cuts and decided to speak out.

Some ‘hot jobs’ find seniors

By ANDREW LIBBY

A high school senior was discussing the ‘hot jobs’ that are available for seniors. The student, who was a member of the guidance council, was discussing the career options available for seniors.
Sorority hopes to “School America”

By ANDREW CARD

Delta Sigma Theta sorority members are trying to “School America” with a sorority-owned television station that will soon be on campus and across the city.

As part of their national literacy campaign, the sorority will be launching a television station to improve literacy rates.

The group also collected over 100 books for Mayor William Green’s Literacy on Campus, offering pick-up drop-off points on campus in downtown at Drexel and Villanova Universities.

And the sorority also sponsored an essay contest for Philadelphia area high school students. Students were asked to write about why they are concerned about the problem. The community. The sorority will award first place to the essay, and second and third place to the essay of the second and third place.

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In Brief
Clemente lawyer to speak Monday
A lawyer for accused drug dealer Christopher Clemente will speak in class Monday week in meet with student, Business Student Government President Steven Brown and Professor Peter Spiegel.

The lecture will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the UGA Lecture Hall. It will be free to the public and how few but his famil
tuation can be helped by the University community." Brown said.

Spiegel told the court that the BSL has started a fund drive to help raise Clemente’s bail, which is currently $75,000.

Clemente was arrested by police in General for the sale and distribution of drugs.

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"Without Precedence" has it all

By CARLE FEITLER

From 4:30 to 6:30 P.M., style is character pieces from three styles of dance. Mr. Feitler, who witnessed the show without precedents, which opened last night at the Annenberg School Theatre. Tickets through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg School Theatre. Tickets are on sale on Locust Walk and at the door.

The Dance Company's show opened to a wildly enthusiastic crowd who observed the dancers and showed their appreciation for the hours of practice that were evident in number after number. Without Precedence offered a sampling of almost every style of dance. Filling last night's show "Tap, Rumba" all combined for a wonderful evening of dance during last night's show. "Without Precedance" has it all in number after number. The hours of practice that were evident showed their appreciation for the choreographers' ideas.

In stark contrast to the Spanish stylings of "I.L.T.F." by College University graduate David France, Wuethrich's "With Joy Beyond," a ballet, modern, jazz, and even tap, were the most entertaining pieces of the evening. The costs of the evening were very creative and original, providing constant surprise for the audience. The mixing, designed by College senior Eve Simon, was also very original and creative though not in any way distracting at times, but it was changed constantly to compliment the choreographers' ideas. Without Precedence will run through Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg School Theatre. Tickets are on sale on Locust Walk and at the door.

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Irreconcilable Differences

By Maurice Henderson

While many African-Americans through the years have called for a Black History Month, they have yet to secure its recognition. In fact, just last year, the Pennsylvanian itself celebrated Black History Month, but instead of recognizing its significance, the newspaper decided to retitle and excuse the month to support the Negro History Week. This action obviously angered several coalition-building and lobbying groups who demanded that this month be retitled and restored to its original name.

This is the only time to remember a hard-won struggle for freedom by Africans at home and abroad. The month should not be used to celebrate a social/political cause, or to spread paranoia of Jews, which stresses the establishment of holidays and cultural events.

Kwanzaa holiday, which stresses unity in 1964.

Other notable and memorable holidays identified by the National Black Coalition of Coalition Building and Lobbying Groups are Black History Month, established in February in 1975.

Why the Call for a Black History Month

In 1969, $15,000 was raised to establish a national Black History Month, called "America's Negro History Month," and in 1970 it was officially organized for African-Americans. The first African-American president was elected in 1972, and the National Black Coalition was formed in 1973.

The call for a Black History Month was initiated in 1970, when then-president Richard Nixon declared the month, and the National Black Coalition was formed in 1973.

As the activities and events continued to increase, more and more attention was being paid to the month. In 1972, the United States Congress passed a resolution recognizing the month as a national observance.

By 1975, the National Black Coalition had become the largest organization in the United States to be recognized by the federal government.

The first Black History Month was celebrated on February 1, 1973, with a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on February 15, 1973.

"Even with the dedication of every day in February to an African-American hero or heroine in a social or political cause, it would still not allow sufficient time to preserve the contributions of African Americans. The experience need not be taken to mean that this month is not needed. It is also important to recognize that this month has been the celebration of holidays and cultural events during other months throughout the year.

The spiritual and non-religious promotes the idea that Black History Month is a celebration of culture and heritage. It is the month that celebrates the contributions of African Americans to the fabric of American society.

Of course, I don't claim to have the only possible solution. But it does allow for the celebration of African-American contributions to the nation, and it should not be permitted to be used for any other purpose.

Maurice Henderson is a graduate student in the Department of African-American Studies. He is a member of the National Black Coalition and the National Black Studies Association.

Dining Disservice

Dining Services made a lot of no- se last year, but the public by the time they found that it was not going to be any better.

For the editor, Dining Services has been trying to make the situation better for the last few years. But it is not easy to keep their promise. After all, the students are experiencing a lot of inconvenience.

Cutler said he would re-evaluate the problems after the first few plans are in place. He didn't want to hear any complaints now. But he did say that the students had to be patient, and that they would be handled in a fair and just manner.

The wheels of change move slowly, but they are moving.

Lauren Shahman is a College junior and was a staff writer for The Daily Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Daily News appears alternate Fridays.

Letters to the Editor

Follow Up

Regarding the article which focused on the situation of the dining services, I would like to add a few points.

First, I would like to say that I agree with the writer's comments on the poor quality of the food. However, I would like to point out that I have had better experiences at other dining services, and I believe that the situation at Dining Services could be improved.

Second, I would like to mention that I have had many complaints about the lack of variety in the food offered at Dining Services.

Finally, I would like to suggest that Dining Services should consider offering more vegan and vegetarian options, as I believe that this would be a step in the right direction.

Thank you for the free advertising, but I do not believe that it is the only way to get my point across.

STEPHANIE KREBSER
Co-Chair, Cooperative Business

Mishandled Case

To the Editor:

We are writing in regards to the recent events that have occurred on campus.

We are concerned about the handling of the situation by Dining Services. We believe that the situation could have been handled more effectively.

For example, we believe that Dining Services should have provided more information to the students about the situation. It is important for the students to be informed about what is happening on campus.

Furthermore, we believe that Dining Services should have taken more action to address the situation. We believe that the situation could have been resolved more quickly if Dining Services had taken more action.

We appreciate your attention to this matter, and we hope that Dining Services will take the necessary steps to address the situation.

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Double Bind

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JOBS, from page 1

Recent efforts on fewer schools, "we don't get cut."

Recruiters are in full gear

JOBS, from page 1

AIDS, tuberculosis, meningitis and whooping cough...and many more.

Lawyer speaks on abortion

SPRECH, from page 4

She said the added stress that newborns can cause may have overruled the "sickness" and improved the outcome for the patient and the medical team.

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In Philadelphia.
D.C. Mayor indicted on 8 charges

WASHINGTON—Mayor Marion Barry was indicted yesterday on eight charges of possessing crack cocaine and lying repeatedly to a federal grand jury questioning him about drug use. "I know that when a trial is held I will be exonerated," Barry declared.

Barry was undergoing treatment at a Florida alcohol-abuse clinic when the indictment was returned. He pleaded not guilty to the charges. He faces up to 10 years in prison and a $1 million fine if convicted.

Barry's lawyer, Kenneth Mundy, 8 charges indicted on Barry administration. "The indictment represents a continuation of the political leveling and re- coercion that the Justice Department is using to destroy me and the Barry administration," Mundy said.

Barry said he had no plans to resign, but Mundy said Barry would return from Florida for arraignment within 10 days and plead not guilty.

Shadowy Figure

A student and his shadow walk across Superbowl Monday, when the sun was shining. Today's forecast is for clouds, but temperatures are expected to soar near 70 degrees.

Four presidents forge 'anti-drug cartel' at summit

CARAGENA, Colombia—President Bush and three Latin American leaders concluded a tense summit under an air of tact and secrecy Sunday, forging a anti-drug cartel. Bush called the summit an "ice-breaking" event. He vowed to step up attempts to curtail the de- mand for narcotics at home, saying that the summit was "the first step in that journey" that more needs to be done.

Bush's approach to the summit with Bush and President Virginia Barco of Columbia, President Prezioso at Bolivia and Alan Garcia apparently ruled out the use of U.S. military force in the Andean region. "Each country may involve its armed forces in this fight within its own national territory," said.

In their meeting, they steered away from some of the most controversial drug initiatives, such as the idea of a naval task force in Colum- bia, and closed the door to strong American pressure. That helped keep the meeting from descending into dis- cussions.

Extraordinary security precau- tions were taken to protect Bush and his Cabinet-level partners, with some 3000 uniformed troops watch- ing over the proceedings. Battle- ships prevented an imposing force of 1000 army troops from parking off shore and helicopter gunships presented an imposing force over the proceedings. Battle- ships prevented an imposing force of 1000 army troops from parking off shore and helicopter gunships presented an imposing force over the proceedings.

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Penn Weekend

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by 15. But late in the season the Harvard swimmers, including Paul Watson has already qualified for the NCAA's in three different events. The Quakers will be running in the 200 back and 200 breaststroke.

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M. Swim to battle Harvard

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Bill Thompson, one of the Quakers' strongest and most consistent swimmers, will have to swim in the 200-yard backstroke. However any of the other seniors who are capable of running faster than they have been, and we really need good times for the

Thompson, who did much of his swimming earlier in the season, has already qualified for the NCAA championships in the 200-yard breaststroke. Since Thompson has a season best time of 2:05.3 for the 200 back, the Quakers will be running in the 2000 meters relay.

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M. Hoops needs two wins and some luck
Penn must beat Yale, Brown to stay in race

By CARTER MEISELMAN

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While the Quakers can just win and hope."

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M. Swimming prepares to face a shaved down Harvard squad

By ERIC GOMBERG

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