Legality of protest debated

By DANIEL GINGISS

The legality of the student newspaper removal procedure, which resulted in the removal of nearly 14,000 copies of the "Black Community," was entirely illegal, according to statements from the "Black Community" and the student newspaper. The student newspaper was formed following the removal procedure, according to The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania.

And in a statement, President Sheldon Hackney defended the action as legal. "The [confiscation] is inconsistent with the contractual arrangement between the University and the Daily Pennsylvanian," Hackney said in a statement at the time "I want to make it clear that any member of the University who is responsible for any such incident will be held accountable.

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The student is believed to be part of a group of retirees that "Black Community," which looked for the theft of nearly 14,000 DPs on Wednesday.

"Black Community" students -- or the student newspaper removal were hand-cuffed Tuesday morning and de-nounced by University Police follow- ing the theft of the DP a statement issued by President Sheldon Hack- ney Friday said.

The student was allegedly struck in the arm and the leg with a bat by a University Police officer and president of the university's chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police. The student was treated in the emergency room of the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Administrators said last week that they would investigate the allega- tions of "undue, physical..."
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By CARA TANACH

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Two women enjoy being scrambled on the "Scrambler," a ride at the carnival at Superblock on Saturday.

Debbie Harding, left, owner of Air Ventures, inflates a hot air balloon in Upper Quad during Spring Fling on Saturday.

PM and The New Band perform Saturday during the carnival on Superblock.

Engineering senior Andre Sanders, middle background, and two friends run through Friday’s mud and rain in the Quad.
HACKNEY, from page 3

"When there was something to be done, there was a feel- ing of purpose to go to. ... You could always serve."

Administrators and faculty said the rise in application and matriculation figures over the past years in the University is an indication of the increasing size of education of the students. "It's an indication," said the President of the University, "of the increasing size of the education of the students."

"I wasn't aware of the risks involved," said Hackney. "This is the first time in years past."

"I didn't expect this ..."

"That concert would have been more fun if it wasn't raining out," he said. "We had a good time."

"We're more able to the students to keep tickets on hand as we do now. Since year to year, rather than to give away tickets for the next time the show is rained out," he said. "We've opened it up, and people run the risks." He added he does not think the University will change its ticket policy."
Undergraduate Assembly develops a new bureaucracy

Student is robbed at gunpoint off campus

Author: socialism is kinder than capitalism

First lady to speak at Commencement

Keep Your Eyes On Us.

Recycle this DP

By DENNIS HEBDAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Assembly
developed a new bureaucracy
years past.

storming Structures."

which leaders have called "Brain-

Inserted are three new groups,

Police said last night.

early Saturday morning. University

gunpoint at 4039 Chestnut Street

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

injured in the attack and added that

no arrests have been made.

A Small Place,

Kincaid, whose works include

Lucy

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sentially a system of the past.

capitalism was anti-utopian, it was

in Washington D.C., said that while

the American Enterprise Institute

GRADUATION, from page 1

"Very, very exciting."

"His mouth was like an island," Kincaid reminisced that she "had to copy

of the first books she read. Kincaid

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The University claims to support free speech, but it won’t recognize that stealing newspapers is a crime and an affront to open expression.

Hopefully, you are able to read this editorial.

Last Thursday a group of students, calling themselves the "Black Students for "Black Unity," stole over 4,000 copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian to prevent it from going to the press and the University. We do not condone the actions of these students who tried to send, but rather the means by which they sent it.

Theory and Practice

By John Shu

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Letters to the Editor

Stolen Letter

To the Editor

"Just my luck. I finally got a letter published in "The Daily Pennsylvanian"—"Stolen Must Go" (DP 4/15/93), and a group of identical blackened words and balls made all of the copies of the newspaper."

I just want to say that this was a long way toward letting readers on campus.

TOMMY SHIELDS
Wharton '92

Needs

Dear Editor:

The University management repeatedly claims to have proper facilities for women on campus. Presently less than fifteen women live on Locust Walk. We, Women on the Walk and women throughout the University, demand that the University establish a women's center on campus to better represent the student community; thus, we want the establishment of the Penn Women's Community Center. We believe the Penn Women's Community Center will serve more students than any other program that has been proposed.

More of the Same

To the Editor:

Reading the first sentence of "Who is Seth Hamalian?" (DP 4/14/93), I actually understood who Seth really is. The rest of the article was unnecessary. Let's analyze Seth: the first sentence of Seth's response, and you'll see why the rest was unnecessary. Because Seth believes his major goal, his reason for being here, is to get a job, to establish three umbrella groups. This sounds like a great idea, if I knew what they were.

DERRELL FRANK
College '93

KATIE EDMONS
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Women on the Walk

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We want to ensure that the input of the students will be important to the planning of the building and as such we are emphasizing the need for more Women's Community Center representatives to be mobile and available.

We expect a continuation from the administration before the end of the spring term, of their support for the community center and look forward to the establishment of the Center to the benefit of all female students.

The University administration still has to take into account the women's presence in the University community.

In less than three days last week, our officially received 1,059 signatures on a petition affirming the establishment of the Center.

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Sincerely,

Wendy.

President at 8-7221, Provost at 8-6081.

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Mubarak dismisses interior minister

Egypt - President Hosni Mubarak appointed a new interior minister for the country, whose harsh campaign failed to staunch anti-government violence and raised accusations of corruption.

Mubarak named Mohammed al-Gafari, a known crusader against corruption, to the post yesterday in the first ministerial shuffle of his second term. The move is sure to win favor with militants.

Counts to Lebanese reports. The Israeli man axed to death in Gaza Strip occupied territories were sealed three weeks ago in an attempt to stem violence.

White House spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said the action "is consistent with our policy that when our base at Incirlik, Turkey, and our other facilities in the region are threatened, we will respond with a firm and forceful reaction." She said a U.S. Air Force jet fought off "hostile activity" in the area.

Russian missiles are expected to arrive in Syria today, further fueling already tense relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Truce allows aid, evacuations

TULSA, Okla. — James Henry said he had only one thought when he heard the screams: "Get out of here now!"

Henry grabbed a handgun Friday night, crouched and fired in the first-floor living room, then ran to the kitchen to secure the home of relatives. The shooting was one of two reported in the Queens borough of New York. Stabbings and shootings have been common.

Black group says it wants reparations for years of slavery

TREBLINKA, Poland — Moshe Schapira said he didn't want the stone at the spot where most of his family was murdered. "The Treblinka death camp where my father was murdered weighed 84,500 pounds," Schapira said.

I'm not one of those who is looking for revenge," he said. "I'm not interested in revenge at all."

Five years ago, the United Nations designated June 10 as Holocaust Day — at the city's sole remaining synagogue, and a plaque was erected in the memory of the children of the camp.

Police broke up a demonstration by about 50 young "anti-Zionists" and shot and hit several others with nightsticks and police dogs.

Watching sophmore Dan Galles goes up for a shot during Phi Delta Theta's fund-raiser for Lou Gehrig's disease on Friday.

L.A. quiet after verdict

No major incidents reported

LOS ANGELES — Churchgoers rejoiced as the verdict in the Rodney King trial was rendered. But yesterday, when King was found not guilty of battery, several incidents occurred in the community.

They are suggested in the document.
The winning criterion: On a 20-mile course, the Quaker heavyweight crew boat, Debutante, covered the distance in 6:12.1, edging out Yale by 0:03.4 in six seconds, in the process bringing laurels to Blackwell.<br /> <br /> The victory took first place with a strong start which left Yale in the wake of the Ellis (the Quakers have started behind in all three races so far this year), but missed a chance to put the boat clear, and Penn held Yale in the rear throughout the rest of the race for the win.<br /> <br /> Yale moved a strong second, Penn coach Stan Bergman said. "This was one of the best second races we've had this year," and we trusted them. In the other races of the day, the first second and third varsity boats defeated the Penn boats by six and three seconds, respectively.<br /> <br /> "As we worked on the boat, the second boat had the burrow worse than the first boat," Bergman said. "But then we had a good chance to "clean" the boat. It is a strong race this season.<br /> <br /> "It all felt we were running a really good second varsity coxswain and the second varsity boat were the two largest on the boat. You can see it from the boat's rating, fairly well. A crane was the second-highest rating, and Yale had a high rating this year, so we can see it together, and it shows that we're doing something right.

We had been practicing the flatter...it worked well in practice, but no one could hear anything during the race.

"We are now working as a team, because it shows our stamina (rowing a race at a 38) is exceedingly tir- ing. It's fairly become a nightmare. The boat settled to a 38 stroke rating - much lower than what it has been in the past. We're still trying to pinpoint how high they were rowing, because it shows our stamina (rowing a race at a 38 is exceedingly tiring)."<br /> <br /> "The winning continues..."

Stan Bergman, w. crew coach-coxswain.
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Harper faces stiff competition; Quakers win at home

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for the U.S.?

Earth Week 1993

Phenomenal

James, who placed second in the long jump, finished second in the event between me and the first guy. I was at Franklin Field on Saturday.

Outstanding individual efforts included: Senior Ed Fein, who finished second in the long jump behind senior Tom Henry Hipps won both the high and triple jumps and finished second in the event between me and the first guy.

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**Pennsylvania Daily News**

**Penn baseball takes two at Cornell**

The Penn baseball team played the Cornell Big Red at the Big Red Field Saturday, taking both in the Ivy League series.

The Quakers won the first game 8-1 and then came back to dominate the second, winning by a score of 10-7.

"It's always fun to start the weekend with a victory," said senior captain Tom Haze, "and to get a second game win on the road is huge for us."

"These Cornellers were tough to play against," said junior pitcher/generic "Mark, who went 7 innings and allowed only 5 hits while striking out 8 batters.

"The team played very well together," said assistant coach Tim Thayer, "and we were able to put up enough runs to win both games.

The Quakers are now 3-1 in the Ivy League and 9-9 overall.

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**Splits**

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**Track team has mixed results on weekend**

M. Track pours impressive inferior and CORI

By ANDY BERTOG

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

After playing some inspirational catch-up tennis for the past few games, finally caught up Saturday.

Penn's Alex Goodman protected the ball, and the Quakers lost to Brown on Saturday.

The Quakers played well, but we obviously didn't completely execute," Penn coach G.W. Miller said. "I thought we had some good offensive opportunities, but we didn't shoot well.

One of the reasons why the Quakers competed so well was the great pressure they put on the ball during the late innings, which limited our offense."

"I thought some of our guys played well, but we obviously didn't completely execute," G.W. Mix said.

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**Penn men's lacrosse falls to No. 6 Brown on muddied field**

By JANE HAVM

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Penn's men's outdoor track team has had a major complaint this season: the weather, and the poor conditions of the tracks.

This season started, Penn coach Cissie Kofman said, "The weather has been terrible. It's been raining, snowing, and cold. It's been a real challenge for us.

Despite the adverse conditions, the Quakers have managed to compete well, finishing in third place at the NCAA championships.

"We have had some good performances this season," said Kofman. "The team has shown a lot of improvement.

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**Penn women's track competes at half-strength in loss to Yale**

By PRITZ BANIASLI

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

The Penn women's outdoor track team has had a major complaint this season: the weather, and the poor conditions of the tracks.

"The team has had to deal with many weather-related issues this season," said coach Tim Thayer. "It's been very challenging.

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**M. Tennis topa Bears, falls to Yale**

By EDITORIAL BOARD

The Penn men's tennis team faced off against the Bears Saturday, winning both the singles and doubles matches.

The Bears lost 4-3 in eight innings and then were supposed to have played four games against Cornell Saturday's doubleheader was made up. In the top of the eighth inning, but at the plate as well.

"In the top of the eighth inning, after senior catcher Kevin Brown singled and then was caught stealing, Penn pitcher John Haze hit a home run to help the team win.

"We were happy with our performance on the mound, but at the plate as well."

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**Sophomore Nicole Maloy attempts to clear the hurdle bar.**

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**Weekend scoreboard**

**Women's Lacrosse**

Penn 11
Brown 2

"The match was definitely closer than we thought," said senior captain Tim Haze. "We were able to hold them to 11 points, which is impressive.

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**Lightweight Crew**

Penn 6:08.3

"We were able to put up some good times this weekend," said co-captain Tim Haze. "The team worked very hard and we were able to win both races.

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**Penn women's tennis beats Yale**

By C.A. MARSH

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

The doubles were dominating, the singles were competitive, and the women's tennis team defeated Yale 5-4 Saturday.

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