Students shed apathy at alcohol policy rally

By Catherine Lucey

Though they normally display little active concern for major social issues, students came out in record numbers yesterday.

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Students protested vocally at a rally on College Green.

By Stephanie Olles

Engaging in chants of "What do we want? Beer! When do we want it? Now!"—between approximately 800 and 1,000 students gathered on College Green yesterday afternoon to protest the recent decisions made by the administration regarding the University's alcohol policy.

The predominantly undergraduate protesters—who shouted and held up signs opposing the administration's recent suspension of alcohol at all registered under-graduate parties, and a temporary ban from undergraduate parties—were hoping to make recommendations to Barchi as it comes up with them.

The meeting marks the first occasion that students have spoken face-to-face with the administration about the recent decisions. Students spent the past several days criticizing Barchi and Furnish for not consulting them in developing the new and controversial policy.

On Monday, Barchi responded to that concern by announcing to the students that, at least for the next two years, all students enrolling at students on alcohol issues.

The students on the committee echoed a theme that while the consultation meeting came before this rally was taped, it for the first time in memory, no freshmen class boards and University Council elections.

The task force — chaired by Barchi and appointed by the Undergraduate Assembly to examine the University's alcohol policy — consists of nine student leaders, including the Pennsylvania Student Association, the Fraternity and Interfraternity Council, and the Undergraduate Assembly.

The rally was organized by "concerned students and members of the Student Affairs and Council of the Undergraduate Assembly, said UA Vice Chairperson Charles Hughes, a College sophomore.

"We’re all participants in Penn’s social events," said College junior Miriam Joffe-Block, a member of the Undergraduate Assembly’s Nominations and Elections Committee.

"Students have the right to party and should have the right to a social life," said Joffe-Block.

"The published results for each of the four UA elections were announced last night — entire in contrast to last year's, with no allegations of candidates violating the FPC, and with the winners of the Undergraduate Assembly, the Fraternity and Interfraternity Council elections last night and heard so charged of FPC violations against any candidate.

The NEC announced the results for UA elections last night. Twenty-five seats were available on the 33-member body. The eight seats are reserved for freshmen who will be elected next fall.

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it's said. Jeff-Black, another rally organizer, said, "I'm really happy to see that there was a rally to target the administration and this is an issue that affects all people at this university." While the rally attendees agreed that the rally's purpose was clear, some added that it was important to address the ramifications of the policy's enforcement.

Repeatedly yelling explicatives aimed at Rodin and University Provost Robert Barchi, the crowd assembled outside Rodin's office, expressing their discontent with the names of the two top administrators. One student held a picture of Rodin and Barchi, with a cheer of approval from the crowd. Despite the challenges posed by the administration, the rally went on, comparing the alcohol situation at the University's lack of qualification with food vendors during the wedding sendings examinations of 1997 and 1998.

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Seaman draws fire on policies

By Laura McClure

Any student of the University of Pennsylvania who considers him a friend or had the privilege of sitting in his class would describe Joseph Fernandez as a man of clear vision. But to some student leaders and faculty, he is a controversial figure. Fernandez, an assistant professor in the Department of English, has drawn the ire of student activists who have accused him of advancing repressive ideas to his students. Fernandez is known for his advocacy of Meditation and Mindfulness, practices which he believes can be used to improve campus safety.

Fernandez, who is a member of the National Meditation and Mindfulness Association, is also known for his work with the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs Association, where he serves as a consultant. His work has been criticized by some members of the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs Association, who have accused him of advancing repressive ideas to his students.

In an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian, Fernandez defended his work with the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs Association, saying that he believes that Meditation and Mindfulness can be used to improve campus safety. "I believe that Meditation and Mindfulness can be used to improve campus safety," Fernandez said. "I believe that Meditation and Mindfulness can be used to improve campus safety."
By Laura Spandana

"Do you love your body?"

The question posed to students on Locust Walk last Thursday by members of the University for Understanding Image, Dieting and Eating, in promotion of Body Image Awareness Week.

The week culminated last Thursday with a Body Image, Identity and Activism event, hosted by the Panhellenic Council, spoke to a mostly female audience in Locust Hall.

Last fall, White was arrested for "disorderly conduct" and to bridge racial gaps on campus, Logwood said.

White, a self-proclaimed "open air preacher" who runs Soldiers For Christ, a Pentecostal Christian Fellowship at Temple University, has of-lately been a source of controversy at universities. And, sure enough, he was arrested for "disorderly conduct and insulting a riot." He was placed in jail for a few hours before his wife bailed him out.

White's preaching has brought him positive feedback. And at Rutgers a foot-soldier, Dennis, stood by as a "bodyguard." He refused to leave the request of city police officers, White was arrested for "disorderly conduct and insulting a riot."

To help support his ministry, White is selling videotapes of his experiences preaching the gospel at college campuses entitled "From Jail to Jail: How They Hear Without a Preacher?"

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WIND ENSEMBLE BLOWS U. AWAY!

By Katherine Hjerpe

COMPOSER OF THE WEEK

Crescendo Composers

The University Wind Ensemble performs a variety of pieces from composers around the world. The ensemble is part of the Cathedral Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The Easter Vigil Concert will be held April 15th.

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Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper: 7:30 PM
Followed by procession to the Repository in St. Bede Chapel

Conclusion of Adoration with Night Prayer: 10:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY, April 2nd

Morning Prayer: 7:30 AM
Church will be open during the day.
Office of Readings, 12:00 Noon
Celebration of the Lord's Passion
3:00 and 7:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY
Morning Masses at 10:00 and 11:30 AM
Evening Masses at 5:00 and 10:00 PM

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Wind Ensemble blows U. away.

By Eric Dash

Wharton students pride themselves on learning as under-
graduates, but lack of hand-outs — as a member of the Wharton
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When the state kills, why shouldn't others?

I know that I am not alone in being deceived over the past few days by announcements and the rhetoric of the state. The decisions made in the past few weeks have been nothing that I would have expected, and I am not the only one to have been deceived. The people of this country are no longer able to trust the government.

Marc Cohen

I write this letter as a senior member of the student body and as someone who has been a part of the community for my entire life. I feel it is important to discuss the events that have occurred recently and to express my concerns about the direction in which our country is heading.

While the death penalty has been a controversial issue for many years, I believe that it is time for us to reevaluate our stance on this matter. The death penalty is not a solution to the "alcohol problem" on campus. As a member of the student body, I can attest to the fact that alcohol is a real issue on campus. I have witnessed the negative effects that alcohol can have on individuals and on society as a whole.

The University of Pennsylvania's administration has been quite successful this year in its efforts to reduce the incidence of alcohol-related incidents. However, the success of these efforts has been limited by the fact that the university has not taken a proactive approach to the issue. Instead, the administration has relied on enforcement of existing laws and policies to address alcohol-related incidents.

In my opinion, the administration should not belegate the task of addressing alcohol-related issues to the police and security forces. Instead, the university should work with students and student organizations to develop solutions that are comprehensive and effective.

The death penalty is not a solution to the "alcohol problem" on campus. We need a more holistic approach to the issue that includes education, prevention, and intervention. Only then can we hope to address the real problem of alcohol-related incidents on campus.

Marc Cohen is a senior English major. He has been a member of the student body for his entire life at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been involved in a number of student organizations and has been active in the community for many years.


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Clinton rejects Serb plea to halt bombarding until Kosovo ends violence.

As NATO's offensive continued, several western leaders agreed today that the bombing should be continued until Kosovo ends violence.

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Official: Mission might not accomplish goal

A senior diplomat said that the mission did not expect the Serbs to put forward a large defense.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Nearly a week after NATO launched its air war against Serbia, its leaders have failed to show the same resolve in fighting back the growing humanitarian crisis that has engulfed Kosovo. The crisis has claimed thousands of lives, and the international community has shown little will to take on the daunting task of stabilizing the region.

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First Lady defends NATO raids on African trip

Islamic leaders, meanwhile, praised Hillary Clinton for her support of Palestinian self-determination.

MARKSBERGER, Melissa — Hillary Rodham Clinton castigated Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic yesterday for what she cast as an unprovoked attack on a war and ethnic Albanians "in the broader cause of peace." Delivering in measured tones a carefully arranged lecture on inter-

Clinton forcefully defended NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia and said Milosevic has been plotting the crisis over the last decade in order to prop up his power. Earlier yesterday Clinton dashed a vol-
ative issue of Middle East peace — one her critics have used to try and undermine her complete strategy for war on Iraq. She ignored a nun's question in her address to the American Catholic bishops.

In her remarks on tolerance, in an Arab audience in a town of the

Clinton's first expansive defense of the NATO bombing that is costing her husband's attention back home. The first lady who challenged that Milosevic was never interested in peace with the Western allies in order to

The victory by the wife and child of Jesse Williams was the sec-

Williams died in 1997 just five

years ago "fanning the flames of eth-

nic cleansing drive by Serb military and compa-

cies, Clinton said.

"He did it for his own personal po-

ter's adviser to negotiate a Koso-

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Religious sect in Mutura, 60 miles northwest of

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"They were charged with disrupting the vote.

which included three smokers and

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GREENVILLE, N.C. - East Carolina's Paul Herrion was America East Coach of the Year yesterday.

Herrion, who guided the Pirates to a 20-win season, three regular-season titles and a fourth-place NCAA Tournament finish, was chosen as the top men's basketball coach in the 16-team conference.

"This is an excellent day for East Carolina, the Pirates, Paul Herrion and all of the young men he coaches," said Mike Jarvis, who wound up with the co-coaching award for his Rhode Island team.

Herrion rejected a tract extension from Drexel in 1997 after turning down the coaching job at Rutgers.

"We're really playing below our abilities," Leisman said. "Lafayette was a beatable team and we need to step up.""
W. Tennis is still perfectly entering Ivy play

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"My matches are always competitive and we can't expect to come out of the singles with a victory," junior Anastasia Pudshunskova said. "They have very strong teams, so we are going to have to work very hard in order to win a big point."

We changed our line-up because the opponents are different from last week's match. We have a lot of inexperience in the doubles, but the singles have been working hard, according to Mullen. So we are going to have to work very hard in order to win a big point.

But everything is a warm-up for that," said senior tri-captain Gena Brook. "We have been working hard on our doubles, and we think that we have a lot of experience in that area.

Another important aspect of Kashow's second season on the team is the team's double play, which the team is currently leading in the Ivy League.

"I think we are ready and prepared. We have done a lot of work and that's really all we can have done to this point," Kashow said. "Now it is time to relax and go forward."
Baseball loses a wild one to 'Nova

M. Lax downed by early barrage from Lafayette

Eight wrestlers honored by Ivies

Lafayette's Olivia Long scored four goals as the Quakers stayed winless.

By Scott Talbot

"It's getting frustrating," co-captain Jimmy Schuetz said. "It's a little bit of a letdown for us, particularly since it's not on anyone's radar."

The Quakers (5-11) fell in the Liberty Bell Classic opening round, 6-2, against Villanova. It was the second straight season the Wildcats knocked the Quakers out of the tournament.

"We gave up a goal early and we were down a man for a while," Talbot said. "But we still didn't get our game going."

Lafayette scored four goals in the first five minutes of the contest, leaving the Quakers reeling. The Leopards went on to win, 6-2, with two goals each from senior Hannah Stowe and junior Olivia Long.

"We are off to a slow start and we're not being able to adjust early in games," Talbot said. "There were a few things we could have done differently, but we just couldn't get going."