Wolfgang Issues Report About Crime And Race

CRIMES of homicide and rape are "overwhelmingly intraracial and intragroup," according to a study by University Sociology Professor Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang. In "Crime and Race: Conceptions and Misconceptions," a 17-page pamphlet published by the Institute of Human Relations of the American Jewish Committee, Dr. Wolfgang stated a "Negro does not dare to kill a white. The consequences are too severe."

In 616 Philadelphia rapes, according to statistics accumulated during the five-year study, 93 were interracial, and more than half of the inter-racial crimes had white offsprings. Although the year of the study was 1955, Dr. WOLFGANG PEELS 1956. Dr. Wolfgang feels that there is little more antagonism between the races this year, despite the riots.

A popular misconception discredited in the pamphlet is that there exists a higher rate of crime in the south due to the predominance of Negro lawbreakers. In fact, homicides are committed by southerners at the same rate as by whites in New England. The crime rate among whites in Birmingam, Alabama, is in three times as large as the rate among Philadelphia whites.

Dr. Wolfgang definitely believes that under circumstances comparable to those given to whites, the Negro crime rate would not be substantially different from that of the white race. Since the inception of integration in the Armed Forces the rate of infractions among whites has been higher than that of Negroes.

Sen. Goldwater May Campaign At Irvine Rally

The Young Republican group on campus has been assured that there is "no official program," possibly Senator Barry Goldwater, will address as October 21 rally at Irvine Auditorium.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch confirmed last Thursday that Goldwater would be present. In addition, Senator Philadelphia dinner the evening of October 21. Since Philadelphia Republicans have previously been dissatisfied that the main speaker at the evening event, Oct. 21, would also appear at the 5 p.m. Irvine Auditorium rally, the indication was that the Republican National Committee would address the rally at Irvine.

Confirmation Next Week

Confirmation of Senator Goldwater's scheduled appearance November 21 will come late next week, Republican sources said yesterday.

The Irvine auditorium rally, sponsored by the Young Republicans of California and Citizens for Goldwater, will be a fund-raising affair, with an admission charge of $2. Two films, in praise of Barry Goldwater, will be shown. "The Goldwater Girl" and "Goldwater Girls," will be shown.

Dr. Coon Repudiates Racism; Approves Scientists Report

Dr. Carlson Coon, former professor of anthropology at the University, has signed a statement in a document that completely rejects the doctrine of racism on scientific grounds, and marks a major reversion from his former position.

The document, prepared by 22 scientists called together by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization makes the following points:

No race of man is superior to any other: physically or intellectually.

Pure races do not exist. It has never been proved that biological disadvantages for mankind, intermarriage between persons of different races should not be prevented or advised against on biological grounds.

The races of man have equal biological potentialities for achieving any level of civilization. Differences in achievements must be attributed solely to their cultural history.

Dr. Coon, who published the theory that the historic man had divided himself into five "subspecies" or "races," the subspecies took various lengths of time to reach the level of Homo sapiens (modern man). Modern white man excelled the most quickly and reached a high cultural level. Dr. Coon felt that levels of civilization and the length of time a subspecies has been in the "sapience" state may be determined.

Dr. Coon's theory was seized upon by Southern segregationists as justification for their beliefs that the Negro is inferior to the white race. The most well-known of these segregationists in Carlson Potomac, President of the National Negro Congress, by Dr. Coon. He published his interpretation of the theory in his book "Race and Reason," which became a best-seller in the South.

The agreement of the scientists on the narrow-mindedness of Dr. Coon's theory is a "historic" event in the history of modern science.

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Segregationist Views

The segregationists argue that the Negro is inherently un[r]attractive for the white race's civilization: that he is a psychological moral in white society. As experts on the future intelligence level scores of Negroes on examinations also given to "corresponding" groups of whites.

Dr. Coon, however, received harsh criticism upon publication from the American Anthropological Association, of which he is a member. He was also repudiated by numerous university students and educators abroad.

The Uncommon statement resolves the controversy. The 22 scientists, Moscow Aug. 12-18 and their report was published in Paris last week.

"Biological data about in open contradiction to the tenets of racism," the statement says. "Racist theories can in no way pretend to have any scientific foundation and anthropologists should endeavor to prevent the results of their researchers from being used in such a biased way that they would serve non-scientific ends.

No Scientific Basis For Theories

"Neither in the field of biodiversity potentialities or learning...
Sponsor Admission Talk

The Pre Law Society is presenting a discussion on law school admissions with Theodore H. Husted Jr., Vice-Dean of the University Law School, as guest speaker this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 8-12 of Dietrich Hall. Mr. Husted will discuss the various entrance and curriculum requirements for admission to law school. He will also speak on the importance of law aptitude examinations. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Mr. Husted has served as Vice-Dean since 1955. He is active in community affairs and is a member or officer of several civic committees such as the West Philadelphia Housing Commission, the Philadelphia Housing Association, the West Area Welfare and Health Committee, and the Citizens Advisory Council. He is an authority in the field of Church-State relations and is a frequent speaker on federal aid to church-supported schools.

As organizational meeting will follow the discussion, new members are invited to attend to hear Mr. Husted’s discussion.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Daily Pennsylvanian:

The recent punitive action taken by the University toward ZBT as well as the narrow concept of justice exhibited in the DI editorial concerning this action prompts me to write this letter, not in defense of a particular fraternity, but in condemnation of the system of justice demonstrated by the Committee on Discipline.

This particular incident of the suspension of social privileges of one fraternity for infractions of a particular rule of the University would, in isolation, seem simple enough—law is broken, punishment is meted out. But we cannot consider such incidents in isolation, but rather in historical context. This is so, simply because we are accustomed to basing our present actions on our past experience; to determine the validity of present actions, we base them on past experiences, and it must be considered. It would become evident that the recent action taken by the University Committee on Discipline was indeed not a clarification of policy but a change in policy preceded by absolutely no advance warning of this change and, as such, negated the force of past experience. This unwarranted change allowed absolutely no room for an adjustment in the normal course of affairs as based on past University "policy." Therefore, the punitive action taken by the "Committee" was unfair, untimely, and showed a complete lack of understanding of the situation.

LAW AND ORDER

In a society such as ours, which professes to be grounded in a firm belief in law and order, it is expected that the laws and methods of receiving tubes and picture tubes...
Letters to the Editor

"Citation Of You Is Tonsomved, Naturally You Don't Mean All Those Dopey Things You've Said"

Dear Editor:

What all of this means is that it was honestly and not a gross miscarriage of justice to make as example of one freely without any advance warning. Certainly a clarification of University policy concerning action taken in these matters was long overdue. But, at the same time, what possible justification there for the administrative part of the faculty or student committees to clarify a policy, as it is at the same time imposing the consequences of such policy upon an unsuspecting group? There is none. But there is an underlying cause. Since the matter of the raid was known, the university was afraid not to take extreme action. Surely the University has a better conception of what is fair and what is not. Expenditure has too long been a major part of the policy of the Student Affairs Division; it is time they were more forthright. In the academic field, clarity is defined clearly for all to know. In addition, punishment is defined and quite well-known, to have an "honor system" of sorts. Hence, Long's "You seem to favor, students and professors are trying to set up an Honor System with meaning—one containing the important elements of mutual respect. But the administration has found another way: The Gestapo is its model. While the Student Affairs Division realizes that it is being in a time of more sophisticated communication. But it seems to conjure up, there will be mutual respect and this University will never be truly great.

Paul Ratchev, Chairman
Campus Welfare Committee, Inc.'s, Student Government

The recent DP editorial which came in defense of Little Bob's Wonderland brush as not in some way, it was merely an excess of the old kind that the brush will flock together. If we are to install the Honor System in this University, which I ardently support, let us make as immediate application of it most vital principle, i.e., the ethical priority of self-policing. Who could dispute that even the majority of those who voted Little Steve into office would advocate the removal of his brush-like work? It remains a fact that included among the majority of the Mid-460 members who passed the self-policing resolution there were substantial male and female representatives.

May all those who both Victor and Steve are entitled to their own greatness, as represented by the hours that now grow between their noses and above their malarious heads why let it permeate the campus.

Robert Fabrizio
Red and Blue Assembly

The SOUTH

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

As I am a Southern, Arthur M. Shapiro's "Look Away, Look Away" is in a recent issue of the DP proved quite interesting to me. He is one of the most interpreted, Harvard Reader, and Shapiro's book, inadmissible desc-

Elder, Philadelphia Urban Community, I was educated in the local public school system, my father was a very intelligent person for many reasons, the first, the presence of disparities between the different public schools and the closeness of persons as social objects contributes to an illusionary sense of power, a feeling that differences can be embodied and overcome quite easily. Feeling the tensions of social identity sharpened my awareness of subtle differences, at the same time that my feeling that these differences were amenable encouraged me to go much deeper into these matters than I might have otherwise dared. I have been impressed with the superficial pictures of people which enable one to move quite easily to the world, making it difficult for people not believe in real resolutions in life and are content to have people keep their distance and behave conventionally.

College Experience

The record of college experience can be described as the breakdown of community and some cohesiveness which I had fashioned in high school. Disempowerment of the individual to fully experiencing certain problems which I had faced it for myself. The single most significant thing in making some sign. The realization came that the impact of the individual upon a coherent and conforming pattern of university life.

I am 17, I am from a small city on my alma mater for deviating from eternal order. The new society, the university, and the individual. I will have some half truths to say, in the light of this new understanding, the popular conclusion is to locate itself out.
Schoolmen's Conference

About 10,000 school teachers and administrators will attend the University's 2nd annual Schoolmen's Week conference Wednesday through Saturday.

The conference, directed by the World of Rule Center at Duke University, will discuss the conference theme, "Milestones for a Changing America," during the opening general session at 10:00 a.m. Thursday in Irvine Auditorium, 34th Squire Street.

Dr. Ralph W. Tykle, director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif., will speak on the same topic at the second general session at 11 a.m. Friday in Irvine Auditorium.

More than 300 educators will participate as speakers, panelists and chairmen of the 106 programs. Ten educational associations have arranged luncheons and dinner parties for the conference.

As in past years, sectional meetings will discuss topics involving elementary, secondary, and higher education, administration, guidance, foreign language teaching, and the various academic disciplines. Programs by session:

Goldwater (Continued from page 1)

attended the afternoon rally. It is likely that "national figures" would be Richard Nixon or Pennsyl- vania Senator Hugh Scott. Although Irvine Auditorium has been reserved for the Repub- lican rally October 21, Senator Goldwater's proposed visit necessitates a reconsideration of the rally. Who, Republicans on campus have mentioned Francis Biddle, Field, or perhaps, the Palestra as a possibility after the Goldwater campus rally.

Having Action

Republican National Chairman Ben Burch, said in Phila- delphia last Thursday that Sen- ator Goldwater's strategy in the November 3 race could be the waging of a "holding action." The

Goldwater, who was in New York yesterday, told Associated Press, "I am applying pressure."

The overall intelligence and the capacity for cultural development, whether physical or natural, will be items for discussion. The conference will be held Wednesday through Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania.

The conference is sponsored by the World of Rule Center, the American Philosophical Society, the National Association of Science Teachers, and the American Educational Research Association.

Trees or hobbles in common will, he hopes, meet to further those interests.

Several of the established campus groups have expressed hope in being able to aid the new organization. The Inter-federated Council and Pan-Hellenic As- sociation will both be among the organization sponsoring coffee hours.

A board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night in Boston Hall; anyone interested in joining is welcome to come. The organ- ization is also planning a large scale meeting in the next few weeks for all students who have show interest.

People To Group Forms Campus Chapter

Students who have found it difficult to meet others of different cultural backgrounds will be happy to learn of the creation of a University chapter of People To People.

People to People is a nationwide organization, with chapters on sixty American universities. It serves as a catalyst for those who wish to meet others of different nationalities and backgrounds.

National co-chairmen of the organization are Former Presi- dent Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy. Dr. Robert Strauss, Hope, professor of political sci- ence at the University, is a member of the National Board.

At a preliminary meeting held last week, attended by many lead- ers of campus organizations and interested students, the hopes and goals of the group were ex- plained. Over 50 people were present at this first meeting. Although much of the organiza- tion's work will be done through meetings, a large portion will be done in an informal manner.

Several types of activities will be encouraged for this pur- pose—invitation-only coffee hours, as an often-held format of informal meeting. Also, par- ticular members who have inter-

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CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- A Film, Buried 2,600 Years
- The Dead Sea Scrolls, will be shown tomorrow at 4 p.m., at the Hillil Foundation, 202 S. 36th St. Currently on display at the Foundation is a collection of artifacts from daily life in Biblical Times from the University Museum, as well as photographs of the Dead Sea Scrolls.
- Freshmen boys interested in playing ice hockey are requested to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Houston Hall, Room 412.
- All those interested in competing for freshman track report to the track office in Weightman Hall.

Activity Notices

AP/O/289 - Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma Project Organization meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Main-Penniman Room of Houston Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION - Weekly meeting at night at 7:30 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Players

Christian Association. All are welcome.

DP - Matutal meeting for all officers tonight at 7 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB - Record picture today at 4:00 p.m. in front of Wharton School on Locust Walk.

FRANK SOCIETY - Wednesday night in Beethoven Festival. All members meet at Academy of Music at 8:00 p.m. for Philadelphia Orchestra Beethoven Concert.

MILLER FOUNDATION - Recent picture today at 4:00 p.m. in front of Wharton School on Locust Walk.

MILLER - Meeting of the freshmen tomorrow at 11:00 to discuss programming plans for the coming year. All those interested are invited to attend.

ROCKET CLUB - All freshmen interested in playing hockey for the U. of P. Hockey Team come to Room 2 Houston Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for an organizational meeting.

ITALIAN CLUB - Important meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m., Benet Hall Room 127. All interested in joining are welcome.

TYE CLUB - Meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Franklin Room. Tye members and heelers must attend.

KITE AND KB - SOCIETY: There will be a meeting for all members and heelers tonight at 8:00 in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

MSG - Meeting of the Assembly in W-130 Dietrich Hall this morning at 7:00 p.m.

NAACP - No meeting Tuesday. Meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, at the Christian Association.

NEWMAN CLUB - Record picture today at 3:45 p.m. in front of Wharton School on Locust Walk.

OUTING CLUB - Meeting tonight at 7 p.m., upper lounge Christian Association. New members invited.

PHI-LAW SOCIETY - New members invited to join society at lecture this afternoon at 4:00 p.m., Dietrich Hall E-12.

RECORD - Advertising meeting tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in Frisir's Room, 2nd floor, Houston Hall. All staff members and heelers must attend. Assignments to be re-distributed.

REPUBLICANS FOR JOHNSON - Meeting tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium will spotlight a noted speaker, SWIMMING - Freshmen interested in trying out meet at Hutchinson Gym Pool at 4 p.m. any day this week.

THESE - Open meeting for those interested in tutorial program at West Philadelphia High School 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR JOHNSON-HUMPHREY - Meeting to be held at 11 a.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium. All interested in the election of Humphrey.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS - Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in West Lounge of Houston Hall.

The Five Republican Congressmen Candidates will speak.

Nichols Summons Philos To Regenerate World By Reviving Intellect

Dr. Roy F. Nichols, University Vice-President and eminent historian, called Friday night for an intellectual renaissance to meet the problems of today's complex world.

In an address to the Philo-matrician's Society's monthly luncheon, held at the Barclay Hotel, Mr. Nichols contrasted the social climates of 1913 and 1964. Praising the Society for its ability to "remain relevant" over so great an interval, he exhorted it to pioneer in new directions to the future.

John Frederick Lewis, Jr., distinguished alumnus and prominent Philadelphian, recalled to the Society his experiences on the old roof of College Hall and told the Society which is seeking new quarters, to be sure to obtain a site with a roof.

Senser Emeritus Charles Ludwig, head of the revitalization movement which put Philo back on its feet after World War II, announced the drafting of a proposal to be presented to the University's Development Office, requesting new quarters with ample facilities for expansion of the Society's functions. The present quarters are inadequate in the Hare Building and are slated for demolition by 1967.

Representing the University at the luncheon were Dean of Men Robert F. Longley, Vice-President of Christian Association. New members are invited.

ISA Sponsors Haitian Music

The International Students' Association will present Alfréd Berard, a student at the University from Haiti and from the Haitian folk singers of a traditionally informal coffee hour tomorrow night is Beethoven Festival.

Consisting of about 300 for- eign students from approximately 75 different countries, this organization wishes to attract more American students to fulfill the Program of cultural exchange.

The group provides one of the few activities on campus for graduate students.

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Christian Science lecture

Date: Thursday, October 8
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: University Christian Association Organization's Great Hall in Philadelphia Science Auditorium.
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CUBAN SUGAR PRICES FALL

WASHINGTON - Tumbling sugar prices have put a squeeze on Cuba's 1963-64 foreign exchange surplus. The I.F.S. embargo effort against the Red Havana regime aims to weaken its economic underpinnings and preventing Cuba from having more success in persuading non-Communists to buy their sugar outside of Cuba.

It is believed Castro will have to tighten his belt and U.S. allies will become a lot more reluctant to hand over goods on credit. U.S. experts calculated Sunday that 1965 will virtually wipe out Cuba's 1963-64 foreign exchange surplus.

Prime Minster Fidel Castro has been using his cash to buy goods on credit not only from the United States, but from Canada, India, Japan, and China. He has conned in less than a year.

Frost Eleven Beat J.V. 6-0

In the opening game of the year for both clubs, Pennsylvania's freshman football team defeated the Penn Junior Varsity 6-0 last Friday. The contest was marred by a heavy downpour.

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A New Dawn...

BARRY FELD

In the heartbeating defeat Penn suffered this weekend to Brown, a new team emerged. For 55 minutes, the Quaker gridders played at a high level, and it was a major factor in the final score. The final score of 21-24, a bit of a letdown, was a reflection of the many opportunities that were missed.

The performance of the team was not only a reflection of the team's preparation, but of the hard work and dedication of the players. The game was an important milestone for the team, as they continued to build on their success.

The offensive line, led by the outstanding play of Jerry Gates, performed well throughout the game. The team's strong performance in the running game was a testament to their hard work and dedication. The team's performance was also a reflection of the team's preparation, as they worked hard to improve their performance in the running game.

In addition to the strong performance of the offensive line, the team's defense also played a key role in the team's success. The defense was able to keep Brown's offense in check throughout the game, and prevented the team from scoring any points.

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