Goldwater’s Local Campaign Lukewarm

By VICTOR FILLER

The possibility which has worried liberals and excited conservatives, that Senator Goldwater possesses a striking personal magnetism took a toll today as the Democratic nominee was re-elected, a situation which does little to warm the enthusiasm of the chilly crowds that assembled to greet him on his short jaunt through the local suburbs.

Spoke At 3 Rallys

The Senator spoke at three rallies held in parking lots and shopping centers in Bucks and Montgomery counties. These are normally Republican counties, and Republican registration in Montgomery is close to three times the Democratic. Even so, Goldwater failed to whip up any notable animation either in the crowd or in himself, despite the presence of plenty of direct or volunteer enthusiasm- whippers.

This situation led members of the press who had been following the Arizona Senator into other states to remark that yesterday’s was the weakest reception he had ever had. The spectators seemed singularly uninterested in both his oratory and the force of his ideas.

Senator Goldwater arrived at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station north of the city at 9:15 A.M. yesterday. This was 15 minutes behind schedule, which is considered punctual in political campaigns, and his plane arrived in the big, shiny jet plant called Tia Kila, which is supposed to be Navajo for “victory.”

When the Senator first came down the ramp, he left the impression that he is not one of the more prepossessing of politicians, although from certain angles—preferably full-face—seen through the camera’s eye he exhibits a certain ruggedness, he would probably be classified as quite a handsome individual.

He is also a large man, which is considered punctual in political campaigns, and his plane arrived in the big, shiny jet plant called Tia Kila, which is supposed to be Navajo for “victory.”

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No Progress Reported On Choice of New Dean

Dr. Matthias A. Shaaber, chairman of a committee in charge of selecting a successor to retiring Dean of Men Robert F. Longley, reported yesterday that no progress has been made.

Dr. Shaaber indicated that the committee has not received many written opinions from either the students or the faculty, and that no progress has been made, since the committee has not received many written opinions from either the students or the faculty.

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

When the committee was formed, it announced that it was open to suggestions “from anywhere or anybody.” Members of the University were to submit their opinions and suggestions of the men whom they would like to see in the position of either their recommendation would be considered. Earlier, it was reported that a decision could be expected in mid-October.

Despite rumors, Dr. Shaaber emphatically declared that “no decision has been offered to anyone.” The committee will hold a meeting where they will choose one or a present member of the committee, and academic education will come from either candidate, as well as the academic education of the academic education of the candidates.
MINORITIES RUN COUNTRY STATESMANNY
WASHINGTON - Sen. Barry Goldwater stumped suburban Philadelphia Tuesday, charging that minority groups with high-priced lobbyists “run this country” under the Democrats, and he declared at a suburban shopping center rally that too many Americans believe Americans have accepted centralized government.

Then Goldwater flew to Washington to take his conservative campaign to a gathering of newspaper editors. The Republican presidential nominee also bid for votes with a half-hour nationwide television and radio appearance, taped in advance.

In a swing through sunny shopping centers in the Philadelphia suburbs of Warminster, Glenside and Ardmore, Goldwater aired his appeal for votes at what he termed “the forgotten American.”

“He’s not a member of any minority group, he’s a member of a majority group,” Goldwater told about 2,500 people in Warminster.

“If he’s the man who pays taxes he’s the man who works, he’s the man who stays out of trouble.

“Now unfortunately in our government over the past 30 years, excepting the eight years of the Eisenhower administration, minority groups run this country,” Goldwater said. “I’m speaking about all minority groups, those who are able to put together an expensive lobby in Washington and make themselves heard,” he said. “These are the men who have been benefiting from government handouts, financed by you.”

On the outskirts of a city that has seen racist violence, Goldwater twice attacked President Johnson’s civil rights program. He did it by quoting a letter he said appeared in a Washington newspaper.

Among other things, Goldwater read, the administration would continue the efforts to eliminate race violence by encouraging race hatred.

Later, again quoting the letter, he said Johnson would continue to “promote civil rights as opposed to civil responsibility.”

JOHNSON STEPS UP CAMPAIGN PACE
WASHINGTON - President Johnson started Tuesday a stepped-up drive for a tight election victory - a drive that will carry him in the next week into more than a dozen states where his days are numbered. It is the latest of his series of campaign events to be planned.

In related developments, the Republican President intends to report to the people on what he calls the administration’s record and to stay his course.

Johnson is heading into the busiest phase of the campaign, with the election just four weeks away, still hammering hard on the themes that the nation is prosperous, responsibility and restraint in the White House are vital, and the great deal.

PERSONAS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST DE GAULLE
CORDOBA, Argentina - A mob of 1,000 Peronist demonstrators Tuesday broke up a motorcade carrying President Charles de Gaulle of France and President Arturo Illia of Argentina through this industrial city. Their wires, together in one car, were in peril for a time.

First reports said Illia was cut on one hand by flying glass from a broken window of the presidential car. De Gaulle apparently was unharmed.

Balloons, tear gas, clubs and rocks wounded 12 persons around the car as police fought back the demonstrators. The mob apparently sought De Gaulle’s support for the return of ex-dictator Juan Peron, now living in Spain. Peron was overthrown and exiled nine years ago but has a lingering influence in Argentina.

TSHOMBIE BARRIED FROM CONFERENCE
CAIRO - The Conference of nonaligned nations Tuesday officially barred Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo, who has been virtually under house arrest since he arrived uninvited to attend.

Tshombe was told his participation would be impossible.

Leaders of the nonaligned nations sent a delegation to walled Aruba Palace in suburban Heliopolis to inform Tshombe he would not be admitted to the talks, but that President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo would be most welcome.

Tshombe watched the conference proceedings on a television set in the palace. A cord of Egyptians police ringed the palace, apparently to make certain the imperceptible Congolese leader remained on the receiving end of the television tube.

Whether the latest rebuff would convince Tshombe he should return home was uncertain. He finally had reached Cairo before dawn aboard a scheduled Ethiopian Airlines flight from Greece after his charter lorihad been denied permission to land Monday and was forced to proceed to Athens.

Egyptian officials at the airport told him they had a pass, but would not allow the plane to take him home.

BERLIN TUNNEL REQUIRED SIX MONTHS WORK
BERLIN - Organizers of the escape of 57 persons from East Berlin said Tuesday they worked for nearly six months under perilous conditions to dig the tunnel under the Red wall. Then tunnel was dug under East Berlin guards when the entrance was unexpectedly discovered.

They said they suspected the tunnel was betrayed to the Communist secret police. Armed Red guards arrived on the scene early Monday just too late to stop the last refugees escaping.

Four students who were helping the refugees into the tunnel also escaped after one stopped and shot at the guards and said he heard a noise.

An East German army sergeant was killed and the East German
PERMEATING the writing of the Radical Right on the history of the post-war world is the myth of American invincibility and Communist vulnerability. For the Western nations to survive, they must reassert their traditional values, which are seen as antithetical to the values of the Kremlin won!

The resistance of the Red Army to the abortive coup attempt against the Fabrikant government in 1926 was a testament to the Western nations' commitment to their traditional values. The resistance of the Red Army was not only a matter of national pride, but also a matter of survival. The Western nations, backed by Western disposition to their values, were forced to intervene in the conflict to prevent the spread of Communist influence.

The time is about 3500 years ago and an old man stands upon a mountain in the middle of the desert. He is about to receive the Ten Commandments. As a new adventure is unfolding before his eyes, he is exhorted to obey the commandments, for the sake of the future and the dangers of his present society.

The first sign of a bad rule is that it is un-enforceable. A poll taken by this paper confirms what anyone attempting to park his car in the University area already knows to his annoyance - that the streets on the campus are flooded with automobiles, many of which are kept by students in violation of University regulations.

The University requires undergraduates resident in the campus area to attend junior status and have parking space assigned to them before they may register to keep cars. Not only are many freshmen and sophomores keeping cars parked on the campus, but many upperclassmen, failing to obtain the requisite parking space, have simply failed to keep their cars on campus.

The parking situation is described by one policeman, who estimates that there are more than 2,000 more cars on the campus than can be accommodated. The campus will increase steadily unless more adequate measures are taken by the administration to regulate the possession and parking of automobiles.

An important consideration is that the development projects are rapidly eliminating land that might be used for undergraduate parking lots. Besides the University Museum, let us think of none which is open to undergraduates, Regulation of cars is failing not simply from willful disobedience, but from lack of space.

Recently this paper has been the victim of a barrage of uninvited advertisements on the part of one Robert Fabrikant, Mr. Fabrikant, sometime re-former, prophet of doom, and charter member of the Young Nazis has been seen to create vilifying advertisements which several of our less tactful fellows have let grow "below the nose and above the lip."

Certainly Mr. Fabrikant should be praised for his courageous effort against the forces of evil and sin, in order that truth, justice, and the American Way shall not perish from the face of the earth. Yet his true character under this facade is evident, for it is he who has taken the name forever known to man. Yet this demoniac creature was more than all the rest. He hid his true character under the facade of a razor. It was only by these electric currents that we were able to uncover his true identity. Once elected he has unseated the incumbents, his true self was uncovered. He was unmasked and for more than four years the country suffered.

And this was too much. The American people may be slow to learn but one thing they do, they never forget. Thus it is no wonder that Richard Nixon was defeated in 1960, for the mere shadow of a beard which showed on his face during the television debates.

There is no doubt about it, beard! It was with these feelings that I first heard of the puritan pride in his mind for demons, then anybody can fall under the influence of being a man. Rebellion in a chaotic period must be carefully controlled. All stimuli should be eliminated at all cost. Down with the Hair, or in freeing himself from his rules, if in revolution an insatiable need has been lashed into subservience to him. These tasks are laid down for every man: it is noteworthy how seldom they are carried through ideally, that is, how seldom they are solved in a manner psychologically as well as socially satisfactory.

Rebel and Reconcile

The Boy Reformer

by LINCOLN FRANK

VICTOR FILLIEditor-in-Chief

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday except for holidays, by University students at the rate of 1000 copies a day, each issue to consist of not less than 36 pages, plus editorial matter. Second Class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
There’s no limit to the good a man can accomplish through reliance on God. It’s the only freedom worth having — but it takes a deep spiritual commitment. Here “Man Unlimited” by WILLIAM HENRY ALTON, member of the Board of Trustees of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Date: Thursday, October 8
Place: Second Floor Lounge, Christian Association
Sponsored by: Christian Science Organization
Time: 8:00 P.M.

Activity Notices

AUGUSTA - Alph Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma registration for NBC News Election Night Committee. The College will meet at 7:30 in Smith-Donovan Room of Houston Hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGERBOARD - Record picture at 4:35 p.m. in College Circle.

BENNETT UNION BOARD - Record picture today at 4:30 p.m. in College Circle, Benjamin Franklin’s Statue, CAMPUS COUNCIL - Report meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEE - Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall.

FRIDAYS - Movie night in Beethoven Festival. All members meet in Academy of Music at 8:00 p.m. for Philadelphia Orchestra Beethoven Festival concert in Academy of Music. L.A. - Lecture tomorrow on subject of new woman. Thursday's speaker. H. - Thursday’s speaker.

LAURA - Organization and business meeting for present and prospective members Thursday, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Room 1, Houston Hall.

MORTAR BOARD - Record picture today at 4:00 p.m. at College Hall Circle, Ben Franklin’s Statue.

SPECIAL TYPIT SYMBOLS AVAILABLE.

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CENTRAL TYPOGRAPHY & SUPPLY SERVICE

univ. Museum Offers Tours

The University Museum will offer free gallery lectures and tours for the public beginning at 3 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon.

Volunteer guides of the Museum’s Junior Board of Directors will conduct these tours led by the Museum’s volunteer guide, Mrs. B. Hamill. The Junior Board of Directors encourages all interested public gallery visitors on Sunday afternoons. For information about the tour, call the Museum at 300-1110.

Dr. Kenneth D. Matthews, Jr., the new Museum’s Director, said the gallery tours are designed to introduce visitors to the ancient and primitive exhibits of the Museum, as well as to special temporary displays.

FOOTBALLERS TRAIN

Continued from page 1.

The Quakers should also be in top shape for this one, Jim Riepe and Bill Laurence, who both missed the last game due to minor injuries, being back in force for the Redmen. Whitt Smith is also expected to see more action.

With the teams seeming so evenly matched, the punt could turn out to be a big factor. Here Penn holds a decisive advantage, with last year’s Ivy League leader Bruce Molloy off to a fine start with a 45.3 yard average. The Quakers are hoping Molloy’s toe can keep the Big Red bottled up.

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Goldwater Speaks In Suburbs But Receives A Chilly Greeting

For Goldwater's speech to the Republican constituency candidate and to Hugh Scott, who hopes in fairly selected lockeys from Pennsylvania. Goldwater would say, "Now, before I say anything political, let me just say a word about the great job of the candidates has been doing this Washington." He also warmly embraced the name of William Scranton, whose name he once did not warmly embrace. Johnson supporters, aside from the reporters, who favored him to the man, were little in evidence. One of the more amusing placards, however, read "College Dropouts have made hay on, like the 'minority group' vituperation, were greeted with yawns. The best indicator of the ineffectiveness of Goldwater's delivery was the fatal one-second gap between the supposed big, ringing climax of the speech and the delayed start of the applause by the Republican party workers who had been caught napping. After Goldwater finished talking, an aide would grab the mike, and begin shouting "We Want Goldwater," and other sign carriers would join in. This was the closest anything came to spontaneous demonstration.

Benne' Union Board Presents Sir Lawrence Olivier in Hamlet

WED. Wed. Oct. 7-3:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Bennett Lounge Admission Free

African Expert Hinman To Speak On Thursday

Carroll Hinman, expert on African affairs, will speak on American participation in African development Thursday, October 8 at 4:00 p.m., in Room W-3 of Dietrich Hall. Hinman, in the second of a three part series given by the International Affairs Association, will answer questions and do a presentation on foreign aid. The event is sponsored by a social committee representing 21 area schools, and will be held this Friday at 9 p.m. at the Concord Ballroom, 7049 Frankford Avenue. Identification cards and tie and jacket are required.

Intercollegiate Mixer Friday

An intercollegiate mixer, sponsored by a social committee representing 21 area schools, will be held this Friday at 9 p.m. at the Concord Ballroom, 7049 Frankford Avenue. Identification cards and tie and jacket are required.

And there are opportunities to be made in the life insurance business!

Young men with initiative, who want to be in a business that can be built from their own ability and imagination, should find out more about a career in life insurance sales, leading to sales management. With Provident Mutual you'll be a step ahead by starting your training now, while you're still in college.

If you have something to offer us, why not see what we have to offer you? Phone or write for full information. Or better still, stop by for a talk.

Samuel G. Wurstel
4601 Market St. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101 OR 2-4937

Newspaper advertisement

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAn WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1964

PAGE FOUR

Goldwater Speaks In Suburbs...
Rebel And Reconcile: Apology - III

(Continued from p. 2)

things. Antiquity is wrong when it asserts that man is the measure of all things. And he went on, literally: 'Man is excrement, at least in the aspect of eternity.'

And that, presumably, is to say much more than she admits it — the view of the Church. The Jesus is right, 'rightful it is the end which the Jew did to the Jew and to the 56 million people of all faiths who were devastated by the Second World War, but then again it is not so frightful, because all of them are with God, as God is all preserved. No soul is lost, not even that of Hitler or of Himmler. Before God this will all someday become unsubstantial and forgiven.'

The duality should be noted, man is nothing, the world process. In this is born the idea of a redeemer and of one who brings men back from the dead. It does great honor to man that he can not forget the death of a single living creature. Berdyaev explains that the resurrection can only be accomplished in "existential times" through a "creative transfiguration" of time and thus release oneself from the power of the dead over the living. Friedrich Nietzsche, a thinker who has been repressed, wanted to me only very recently, and for whom I feel deep respect, has a strikingly similar notion in "the eternal recurrence of all things." For Nietzsche the liberated man can joyfully ask for everything to happen just as it has happened, for it all will to eternally recur, and he will need it, because he loves his fate.

To me, who has struggled to reach a position where one can see "face to face" and not "through a glass darkly" the ideas of these men seem of the greatest importance. Freud speaks of the parcellial guilt which produces obedience, the desire not to disturb or hurt the father figure, that must be noted that there is an intensity of submission, an approaching of the father that overcomes the cleft feel and maintained by the rebel, "Oh, the desire to tread lies through suffering." It is this that Nietzsche refers to when he says the cross, and death, and it leads onward to resurrection, nothing but a universal resurrection of hous e... It is this I want to pursue further to everything that has lived can reconcile us to the morrow.

Naval Group To Visit Univ

A Navy Information Team will visit the Penn campus on October 21 and 22 to discuss the Naval Officer Candidate School Program with interested students. In the East Alcove, Houston Hall.

The Naval Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months of training at Newport, Rhode Island.

Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Basic requirements are: 1. A college degree; 2. Citizen of the United States; and 3. Between the ages of 17 and 27.

Classes convene at Newport every four months for men and every four months for women. Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 class.

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THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

Foreign Aid "Irresponsible Giveaway"

As answer by Prof. E. Howard "Ono Puskas"

TRIO CONCERTS Inc Present

BOB DIANON

IN CONCERT
SAT., OCT. 10—8:30 P.M.
TOWN HALL, Breid & Race Sts., Phila.

1.50  2.50  2.00

This event has been approved by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, the United Auto Workers, the Brotherhood of Railway, Ledger, etc.

'"DACRON" makes the campus scene with Higgins and the combination is Big On Any Campus. Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit models of 65%, "DACRON" polyester -35% combed cotton for wrinkleless neat looks and carefree wear, at any Stores everywhere.

The committee, consisting of Dr. Matthias Shauer, professor of English, Dr. Henry Abraham, professor of political science; and Curtis Reitz, associate professor of Law, has appointed by President Harriman almost two weeks ago. After Dean of Men Robert F. Longley announced his resignation, Longley has served as Dean of Men since 1961 and will remain in his post until his successor is installed.

Penn Frat. Gets Waiver

Sigma Nu fraternity rejected attempts this summer to strike the discriminatory clause from the national charter.

This move was not affect the Penn chapter of Sigma Nu, since its received a "waiver with honor" from the national group which allows it to accept pledges without regard to race or religion.

This move was taken in 1962 when the University published its Policy on Fraternities outlawing discrimination on the Penn campus.

Our Ansible, Vice Dean of Men in charge of Fraternities stated yesterday that "if any discrimination arises in the future the University will take the proper action." He did not elaborate.

Korean Night

"The Korean Night", an evening devoted to Korean folk art and entertainment, will be held October 17, at 7:45 p.m., in the Main Auditorium of Drexel Institute of Technology, 32nd and Chestnut Streets.

Some highlights of the program include a comparison of Korean, Japanese, and Chinese dance movements and interpretations, the demonstration of Korean classical instruments, and a Korean folk dance. Young Uck Kim will perform a violin solo, and a quartet will sing popular Korean folk music.
University Students Ignore School Parking Regulations

freshman or sophomore may possess a car, motorcycle, or bicycle on the environs of the campus, as stated by Harold Pantarelli, who has worked the beat around the University for the past year, commented that "the parking situation seems worse this year than ever before."

In this generation, and has in- spirled many graduate students to study either the history of the immigrant or ethnic groups in the United States."

"I'm an old friend of Professor Handlin's," Dr. Cochran added, "and hold him in high esteem."

Among the noted social historian's other works are "The American People in the Twentieth Century," "Al Smith and His America," and "The American.

The Leon Lecture series was established in 1961 by a grant from the estate of Judge Leon, for the purpose of presenting to the campus community and promi- nent "who represent with distinction the fields of thought and knowledge associated with the liberal arts program, including speakers who have made creative contributions to the arts and literature."

The second Leon Lecture will be given by critic L. A. Richards on November 5.

Conservative Speaks Here

Erik von Koenertz-Lodinna, an Austrian writer, will speak tonight on "Neo-Congerativism and Neo-Liberalism" at 8:30 in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, under the sponsorship of the Eleutherian Society.

Lodinna, European correspondent for the conservative journal of opinion, "National Review," is author of "Liberty and Equality," a political treatise, in addition to a number of novels and historical studies.

As an Austrian by birth, he speaks eight languages and can read sixteen. To gain firsthand information and impressions outside of Europe and the U.S., he has made annual trips throughout the world since 1956.

In the United States he has taught at Fordham and Georgetown University, visited all fifty states, lived on a Navaho reservation, and worked in a factory assembly line. He is the author of the treatise, "America's Founding Fathers."

Keltz Tells It Kwitz

Keltz, B. F, former student of the College, killed Kwitz last week. It was announced yester- day.

Keltz, a well-known figure around campus for many years, left for Massachusetts some- time Friday afternoon, it was disclosed. He had been a resident of Philadelphia for some time previous.

Friends reported that Keltz left town quietly and without fanfare. "That is the way Keltz," an acquaintance commen- ted. "Keltz was a quiet man."

Keltz was associated with the Daily Pennsylvania for many years, serving in a variety of capacities. He began as a heeler and rose through the ranks to the post of city editor.

At the time he killed Kwitz, he was serving in an advisory capacity in the news, features and photography de- partments. He belonged to no clubs, but held the rank of heeler-glider general in the DP Truth Squad, the college's literary and service organization.
Unsung Milne Returns: Twelfth Year As Coach

BY MARC TURTLETAUB

Though seldom publicized and greatly under-rated, infantry Junior Gilliam has been a star for the Los Angeles Dodgers for the last ten years. In 1956, when you open your local newspaper to the sports pages, or skim through a sports magazine, you are likely to find a story about one of our unsung heroes like Gilliam. The Penn cross country team has a candidate for one of these articles, The Quaker version, however, is a "new breed" of unsung hero who does not fit the traditional mold. Our hero, forty-five years old, has gray hair, and has been a member of the Penn cross-country team for twelve years.

"Epsilon Sets Records"
Before coming to Penn, Milne had an illustrious career as a distance runner. In high school, he set a national record for the mile. He then matriculated to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he set Southerner Conference records of 2:10:32 three-quarters of a mile, and 9:10 for two miles, records that still stand.

"White's Coaching Philosophy"
Milne has been a fixture at all Penn cross country and cross country events during the past dozen years or so. He also assisted Moriun in the Penn outdoor sports program. Perhaps the best indication of his coaching philosophy is a statement he made to a top football prospect who had decided not to run cross country because it is too much fun. "Not everything in life is easy. The pleasures and competition help to prepare you for anything, even in the mud, or while waiting your wife to have a baby."

"Soccer Team Still in Ivy Title Competition"

By DAVID SACHSIN

The Penn soccer record is officially 1-1-1. This season opened against Drexel was a 5-0 triumph for the Quakers, while the Ivy opposing game spelled a muddy 2-0 defeat against Brown.

"Yearling Eleven Awaits Encounter With Big Red"

BY MARK SCHLEIN

Fifty minutes transformed two dozen individual high school football players into a closely knit and well coordinated football team.

On October 3, 1961, however, fifty-five transformed two dozen individual high school football players into a closely knit and well coordinated football team.

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