Goldwater Tells WXPN Audience 'Polite'

Senator Barry Goldwater, graced an exclusive interview to WXPN radio directly after his appearance last evening.

The interview took place in a corridor in the auditorium as the Senator was leaving. It was conducted by Newton, news director of WXPN. Because of the interview, several students were initially denied entry to the auditorium. The Senator's appearance was a rare and highly anticipated event for many WXPN listeners, who were excited to hear his thoughts on current political issues.
NEW YORK - Thousands of New Yorkers passed by the flag-draped church where Khrushchev lay in state. The body will lie in state through Thursday.

The body was in state behind the church for about 2,600, an hour. Most appeared to be middle-aged persons. Behind the coffin were a spray of white chrysanthemums and the other a basket of yellow and brown chrysanthemums.

The first trip to visit the church after the doors were opened at 9 a.m. were workers from nearby offices. Others arriving early included the National Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, former Postmaster General James A. Farley, and State Department protocol officer Jay Rutherford. A brief memorial service will be held at St. Bartholomew's at 10:30 a.m. today.

This happened, before, in 1952, Khrushchev returned to the Central Committee this afternoon at the Central Committee. In a speech on Tuesday, he said, "We have not been able to do what you want to see." The same day, Khrushchev turned up at Gagra, a resort on the Black Sea, telling him to return to Moscow for a committee meeting on policy matters. Khrushchev angrily replied that he was removed from the Central Committee. Then he turned around and said, "I have no intention of resigning from the Central Committee."

"God is dead," Drive, he said. - Hill-Godvelentine, coauthor of Dell Publishing Company inaugurated a Delta Point at their downtown office. The award was $5,000, and publication; the judges were William Van Tilburg Clark, Mary McCarthy, and Lewis Fiddler; the winner was a wild man named Jeremy Lerner, and his book was in "Drive, He Said." Celia (1909, pp. book, $1.50). It's one of the best books we've read this year, along with Charles Simon's "Pierced Eggs." It's indeed for the future of publishers' talent contest.

"LSD Is Dangerous" "Drive, He Said" is about a bunch of college people, especially one Hector Bloom and one man went back fighting mad from his Black Sea vacation to the Communist party meetings. Khrushchev was first secretary and would decide upon meetings. He could not make them known to the public. Khrushchev replied, then looked around at his listeners and said, "We have not been able to do what you want to see." The same day, Khrushchev turned up at Gagra, a resort on the Black Sea, telling him to return to Moscow for a committee meeting on policy matters. Khrushchev angrily replied that he was removed from the Central Committee. Then he turned around and said, "I have no intention of resigning from the Central Committee.

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Goldwater At Irvine

We would like to thank the Young Republicans and Youth for Goldwater-Miller for bringing Senator Goldwater to the University.

Behind the issues, publicity, and confusion of a presidential campaign there are men, and the Senator's humanity showed in his appearance at Irvine Auditorium.

His speech was a vital affair; the digs at President Lyndon B. Johnson contained none of the malice that only the strong can preserve peace, his reminiscences about his own college days were charming but somewhat contrived; we find it very unlikely that Goldwater was anxiously questioning whether there wasn't some better form of economic system than capitalism in his free-wheeling days as a Sigma Chi.

Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe delivered the real political speech at the rally, after master of ceremonies, Charles C. Holt admitted that in a student of the foreign policy strategist some years ago he was never to understand what Strausz-Hupe was talking about, listing the record of foreign policy "failures" which the Kennedy-Johnson administrations have supposedly suffered since 1960, Strausz-Hupe invoked the figure of Churchill desperately trying to alert England to the German threat and failed, concluding:

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Barry's Whistlestop Tour

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a depression. He reminded his listeners that "this country could well start another world depression" if we don't have, going into debt, building things that we can't afford to build and doing things that we shouldn't be doing at the Federal government level."

The Republican candidate for the Presidency made two unscheduled stops during his day. At Broad and Snyder Streets, a group of 3,000 loyal supporters heard Goldwater offer some sobering remarks. He repeated a comment he had made earlier at West Chester, concerning the American wheat deal with the Russians. Instead of America offering wheat so quietly to the Russians, Goldwater suggested, we should have first demanded that the Soviets tear down the Berlin wall, have a free election in Hungary, and remove the people and weapons from Cuba.

Goldwater made his second appearance in the Philadelphia area during his campaign for the Presidency, beginning his day with a short talk at Philadelphia airport, at about 9:15 a.m. He told his audience of 100 that he would spend his day in Philadelphia celebrating a "great" man, Herbert Hoover. "He never had the slightest scandal about him," Goldwater noted. Later in the day, he continued his theme that intense honesty and morality prevailed during the Hoover years in government. Typhoning the "American dream," Hoover, in Goldwater's view, ended his life as "one of the highest regarded men in this world." Hoover's ideals were "some of the things we try to forget today as we run headlong into a centralized government that says to us don't worry, don't fret, we are going to take care of you from the cradle to the grave. We hear our President today say, 'Let me worry for you.' Goldwater told the crowds yesterday morning that Lyndon Johnson has 'enough, enough, enough to worry about without adding ours onto his.'

From his first stop in West Chester, Goldwater motorcaded to Upper Darby. Along the route, children, ordinarily let out of school for the occasion, waved from behind school fences. At West Chester, Goldwater met a group of school for the occasion, waved from behind school fences. At West Chester, Goldwater met a group of several high school bands which gave him a musical welcome. In impromptu remarks, Goldwater said that he had been told not to come back to Philadelphia, to write it off. "That we're going to count the votes in Philadelphia this time", the candidate said, and "We're going to win." People from wisdom beset them with good wishes on the Republican standard-bearer from outside the hotel.

Prescott S. Wharton, Sr.
During the day, Goldwater praised Senator Hugh Scott, running for re-election in Pennsylvania. Scott was not at any of the morning rallies. He had been a reluctant supporter of the Arizona, moving towards support of his candidacy only after an unsuccessful drive to gain the nomination for fellow Pennsylvanian William W. Scranton, Governor of the State. Goldwater also had kind words for Scranton, citing his drive to "unify" the party. "I will reciprocate" for him, Goldwater promised.

Goldwater cited a news dispatch he had just received from the "warm," stating that Indonesia had just triggered its first sustained nuclear chain reaction last Saturday. He called this move an indication of how "wrong, wrong, wrong we are in this war."

Irving Talk

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Senator.....

Barry Attacks Liberals

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at prices lower than those prevailing in the world market and by aiding her satellites.
Goldwater called for the maintenance of "peace through strength". He was skeptical of the Test Ban Treaty which he opposed in the Senate because "at any time Russia could go into Red China and perform her tests."

While Goldwater partisans -- interspersed with Democrats -- were inside the auditorium, a large contingent of Johnson supporters congregated outside. The crowd, estimated by police to be between 1,000 and 1,500 marched outside alternately cheering and jeering.

At 7:00 they started congregating behind police barricades near the rear entrance of the auditorium in expectation of Goldwater's arrival.

At 7:15, the Senator's motorcade arrived and Goldwater was literally mobbed by Johnson supporters who broke through the barricades and cordon of police.

For a moment, it looked as if the Senator would be overwhelmed by the crowd but he was hurried through and into the auditorium by a flying wedge of policemen and aides.

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Our editorial eye lights this month on paperbacks that are frankly, unabashedly timely. The first provocative case in point is THE RADICAL RIGHT (Anchor, $1.45), a symposium which draws on the talents of nine distinguished sociologists and political scientists, including David Riesman, Paul Lazarsfeld, and the book's editor, Daniel Bell. Contributors comment specifically and significantly on the perennial recurrent of extreme right movements in America; the radical right in '60's politics; the revolt against the elite; climates of tolerance and intolerance in England and America, and, inevitably, the John Birch Society. It's an objective, incisive study — and eminently worthwhile.

Equally timely, is Paul Bohannan's AFRICA AND AFRICANS (Natural History Press, $1.25). Pain-
takingly separating myth from fact, Professor Bohannan (of Northwestern's anthropology department) surveys the history and the slave trade; tribes and families; markets, politics, courts, religions, and arts; and the nature of Africa's new nationalism in emergent independent. Most reviewers have agreed with the N. Y. Times Book Review critic, who cited this as "perhaps the best short general book on Africa."

We suspect that folk and freedom songs will outlast even the ever-present "Hootenany." A hun-
dred convincing reasons for this have now been collected by Edith or Fawke and Joe Glazer in SONGS OF WORK AND FREEDOM. (Dolphin, $1.95). This oversize, but perfectly portable paperback pro-
vides words, music, history and guitar chords for 100 songs of social protest from "The Cutty Wren" (England, 1831) to "We Will Overcome" (U.S.A., '64) ... from standbys like "Casey Jones" and "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill!" to "My Sweetheart's the Mule in the Mines." It's an amazingly complete, irresistible collection.

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Princeton Team Flourishes In Ancient Tiger Tradition

By LANCE LAYER

A few decades ago, Princeton was a flourishing national, coach Fritz Crable had in one year reassembled a boy squad consisting of 35 prep school candidates, a group that sportswriter George Trevor affectionately labeled "The Co-incidents."

While this year's Tiger contingent isn't quite so coincidental as that particular squad, the roster made unbelievable like a Notre Dame line-up card with Marv Molloy, too. Marv, Cunske, Mandelker, Kymes, Fries, and Rowland's recruiting methods are of course unexpectantly immeasurable, yet Mr. Trevor estimated, it must be more than coincidental that Tiger squads have been so contest.

Hockey Team Triumphant, 3-0

The women's hockey team gained its first victory, shutting out the Rosemont Harriers, yesterday, by a score of 3-0, marking by outstanding defensive play. Penn's offensive performance was a far cry from last year's, though this season's 3-0 victory over Rosemont's 3-0 loss last year. The defense was not as consistent as last year's, but the forwards were more so, and this year's team was stronger overall.

Finney Voices Protest Against "Laz" Soccer

Bob Finney is captain of the soccer team. He has started on the forward line for the entire three years of this varsity career. Last year he was voted first team All-Ivy, and was a big man. The best Penn has to offer.

Browns And Brows

Bob Finney spoke out last night on Penn athletics in general and soccer in particular.

"There is no correlation between sports and good studies. A good student should have good scholastics and sports.

Here and There

Around the Olympics, Greece, who's being led by the U.S. basketball team through its three successful triumphs thus far, Right Penn's chief antagonist, Bill Blocker, like, high scorer in Uncle Sam's last three wins. . . . . Dr. Blunden was in time to help his Princeton teammate defended by their League title, much to Jack McKee's chagrin. . . . New Zealand's Peterhill was the high scorer of the game. While this present world record holder is still in the game, . . . . Abebe Bikila, who ran a winning Marathon at Rome, is the only one who's in the race. He's expected to win again at Mexico City in 1968.

Good Defense

"The defense is doing a good job. As a matter of fact, the defense is playing better ball than the forward line."

The question immediately put to Finney was, "What is wrong with the offense, since it's Penn's winning the important ball?"

"The team as a whole is lazy," Finney answered.

Scott Incident

"In exhibition we thought we were hot, but this is a tough league. We'll win without hesitation. We're lacking that extra hustle. It takes to win," Finney said.

BOB FINNEY Speaks Out

"It's not Scott's (Coach Charles Scott) fault," said Finney, "it's ours. Scott really knows his soccer, but we're not giving him all we've got."

That Saturday morning the Princeton men's soccer team was one of the most crucial games of the season.

Finney said about the Tigers, we've got to beat them, they're 3-0. In order to stay in the running, we can't lose the other ball game.

"They're tough," he added, "last year they battled us in the field. To beat Princeton, we're really got to get moving."