Harrwoll To Remain Uncommitted In Presidential Election Race

By ROBERT CORT

Dr. Gaylord P. Harrwell, President of the University, will not endorse any candidate in the forthcoming national election, the Daily Pennsylvanian learned yesterday from the President's office.

By traditional policy of University, Dr. Harrwell usually does not speak out on such issues. It is felt that the President is in a position in which statement of his position is not an actual or possible controversy on this subject. It is Dr. Harrwell's right not to endorse any candidate if he does not want to.

Dr. Williams commented that he did not think that Harrwell should have to bear public scrutiny for his political views. He is already the public 'image' of the University, and should not have to carry any extra burden, he said. "In a University with the tremendous scope of Pennsylvania, with thousands of students and faculty, both Republican and Democratic, you can't institutionalize or formalize opinions," explained Dr. Williams.

Other members of the Board of Trustees reached were unwilling to comment on the issue.

Dr. Insko Rodvin, Vice-president for Medical Affairs, and several other University professors have already personally endorsed either President Johnson or Senator Barry Goldwater.

Presidents of other universities have announced their support of various candidates. President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University endorsed President Johnson for President last week.

Dr. Goheen did refuse to join any student anti-war movement in Princeton because he did not think it had its "proper role" to do so. He praised Hubert's president, Mason Gross, for becoming a member and revealing his political convictions without damaging his university.
CUBAN VIETNAMESE BORDER FLARES UP AGAIN
SARGON, South Viet Nam - Rebel charges of hostile intrusions have heated up the century-old frontier dispute between Viet-

namese and Cuban troops in the South Viet Nam sector of the U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong.

President Johnson said today that three Cubans were killed and three people wounded in an engagement between the two armed forces along the 150-mile border Monday.

Cuban President Fidel Castro said that 100 Cuban armed forces and seven wounded, including two Cuban pilots, were killed in the fighting.

In Washington, Miss Blatt in remarks prepared for an appearance at a rally Wednesday said, "If you are a supporter of the above program or its equivalent it is a travesty..." She did not name the programs or the supporters of the programs.

A speech writer for Miss Blatt, Mark G. Bink, said that the talks between British and American leaders will continue Wednesday.

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BLATT CALLS SCOTT "DESAPARECE"
CHICAGO - Genevieve Blau, declared Tuesday that she does not care what philosophical position she or Scott have in the campaign..."

Miss Blau is reported for an appearance of a rally with President Johnson in Pittsburgh, branded Sen. Hugh Scott. Republican seeking re-election, as a "desaparece" candidate. She said..."

...he has resorted to a campaign of personal slander and vilification the like of which I have not seen, nor been subjected to..."

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POSTMEN GET DOG REPELLENT
CHICAGO - All Chicago postmen will receive a dog repellent Wednesday.

Postmaster Harry Samow, in announcing that today, said he likes dogs but dog bites account for 18 per cent of all injuries suf-

fered by postal personnel.

The repellent, described as harmless, is made up of extract of cayenne pepper and mineral oil. It comes in a spray can, "a bullet would Saturday. That was two days after he was captured, apparently maneuvering on the Yangtung Samila that Viet-

namese witnesses said had attacked from Cambodia.

But a U.S. Embassy spokesman said off the Towery incident as nothing to complain about to Cambodia. He said there is not to be considered sufficient grounds for a protest and that the United States regards the case as closed..."

GORDON WALKER ACHIEVES "IDENTITY OF INTERESTS"
WASHINGTON - British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, ending two days of talks with U.S. officials, said today a "broad identity of interests" between the two nations has been established.

Gordon Walker gave that sum-to-news over a 45-minute meeting with President Johnson at the White House. Their meeting is expected to pave the way for a post-election meeting between Johnson and Harold Wilson, the British prime minister.

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VARIETY SHOP
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If you are a Sophomore or Junior and interested in spending next Full semester (July 1 - December 20) in Israel for full academic credit, please see Phyllis C. Silverman, Assistant Director of the Jacobs Hillel Institute for Student Life, 115 Regenstein Library, October 21, 2 - 5 P.M. at the Hillel Foundation, 202 S. 376 Street.

Full information about this opportunity will be made available during the interview.

And it's not too early to start thinking about your job future. If you like the idea of being in business for yourself, with no ceiling on income, then you must be doing something about the field of life insurance sales and sales management.

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start - an opportunity to earn while you learn about this dynamic and growing business. You'll be wise to investigate further what we have to offer you. Call or write for our free booklet, "Interning for the Future." Or stop by our campus office.

Students Meet With Foreigners As New Activity

People-to-People will hold a meeting open to all foreign and American students this evening at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

Plans for the coming year will be presented at the meet-

ing. These include coffee hours, parties, services and other ac-

tivities to be supplemented by summer trips to various parts of the world at special rates. All activities are geared toward the goal of getting foreign and American students with common interests together on an individual, one-to-one basis. There will be three or four speakers, each speaking briefly on dif-

ferent phases of the program.

Already most of the major organizations on campus have participated and shows interest in the People-to-People chapter..."


The Facts Of Life

Now that the hustle and bustle of the Miss University contest has come and gone with the rampant Pronto-Politicians, and Karen Richardson is left to ring Beaumont and serenely for the next year, we might note that a subtle and cautious attack on the institution was effectively squelched by the selecting committee.

While their action was admirable, we must note our concern with their failure to consider the issues raised by the candidacy of Edward J. Falk for the title.

That the pretender to the throne is apparently too incompetent to remember the information contained in the ballot is not sui generis. It is only one more case of a leadership through incompetent, and it is somewhat empty.

The availability of a notary's service at no charge as a convenience should be gratefully for, but if they cannot get to him during perhaps one of the low times that they will need during their college years, the service is somewhat empty.

The facilities of the Houston Hall Store Management provide for this circumstance vamos the administrative reforms that would otherwise bring their credit on it this year.

Surely it would be easy to extend the hours of the notary to at least have service all those who arrive before 4:00. Or another notary might be brought in to handle this temporary rush.

MARTIN KAROLIS

Dirt And Dullness

With election day less than a week off, many have started to think of voting and the campaign as if it were already over and done with. What and when they have seen has been anything but encouraging for this has been one of the dullest and dirtiest campaigns on record.

President Johnson has been content with "mingling the store" and until last week, he stayed holed up in Washington rarely campaigning actively. His excuse is that he is running on his record.

On the other side, Sen. Goldwater has given his mouth once back is September long enough to take out his foot and put on a muzzle since then his ads have been backpedaling, "explaining" and "elaborating" upon many of the famous statements made by the Senator before he seriously considered running.

The vital issues and while we admit that television has been the focal point of national elections are abysmally, if the discussions and debate over these issues which has usually led to resolution and compromise and broad consensus by election day.

The only and real issue has been what Goldwater calls "morality." Johnson calls "non-existent" and most of the rest of us would call dirt.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee in its pre-primary report last week called this the dirtiest campaign of history. They cited 26 verified complaints of unfair campaign tactics such as literature, posters and signs. As it happens, 15 of them were put out by the various Republican organizations while five were put out by Democrats. Aside from these many individuals have complained about instances of gross bad taste in the campaign.

The most mundo of these was a Democratic television commercial picturing a young girl picking daisies. In the background an ominous voice counted "ten...nine..." and when the candidate daily referred to the "these are the stakes." The Democratic silhouette was completely against complaints about this ad and others like it were many, but perhaps the greatest effort to smear, and along mud was made by the Republicans with their film on morality. This time was to be shown by local chapters of the Mothers for a Moral America, a Goldwater group.

The Republicans also planned to buy 30 minutes of television time on NBC to present the movie to the nation. The film starts out with a scene of a Lincoln Continental speeding down a road while the driver throws empty beer cans from the window. The movie then switches to such scenes as a strip tease, a group of women engaged in an obscene dance, covers of various "porno- graphic" books and magazines, a Negro riot, and finally the top of a model wearing a topless bathing suit. In between each scene we get a glimpse of that same black Continental with its flying beer cans.

This picture was made only with a great deal of conscious effort on the part of the Republican National Committee. It cost thousands of dollars to produce, and the 30 minutes of national television would have cost over $100,000. Yet, when the Democrats complained about this film, Goldwater pleaded innocence, said he would investi- gate, and a short time later announced that it would be withdrawn because "this was a ra-acist film." Just how bad the situation is, is illustrated by the fact that as a rule, smears are worked at the local level while the national figure endeavors to keep hands off. Thus the local Left Free- dom Ring group has started a series in which they attack the personalities of "several candidates" whose "security files show long histories of homosexuality."

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Campus Events

Official Announcements

Professor Robert R. Smith of the School of Management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 29 from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. in Logan Hall. Interviews will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Room 210, Placement Service

University Agenda

• B.U.B. invites the children of the University Community to a Halloween Party, tomorrow, from 3-5 p.m. in Bennett Hall Lounge, R.S.V.P.
• French table tomorrow and everyday Thursday at noon and at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria, Women's Dorms.
• A Spanish Flamenco show featuring Alex Berehowsky will give a return performance at Irvine Auditorium Saturday evening, Nov. 2. Tickets for this show will go on sale in Houston Hall lobby next Monday, Nov. 2. There will be only one performance of the Berehowsky show in Philadelphia this year.
• The Penn Players Workshop which produced The Zoo Story and The Raid Soprano announces the production of Luigi Pirandello's contemporary tragedy, Henry IV. The play will be given Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 20, 21 and Nov. 1 in Houston Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.
• Tonight at the Catacombs, an open forum on the Presidential candidates and campaign.
• Phi Kappa Beta, Junior Honorary, will hold a brushing smoker on Wed., Oct. 28 at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house. All interested juniors are requested to attend at 7:30 p.m.

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Hubbard Slacks have a faculty for fashions of 65%, "Dacron" polyester and 35%, combed cotton. Styled in Classic plain front and traditional Gay Blade models for wrinkle-free good looks and carefree comfort, at Better Stores everywhere.

Activity Notices

CONNAISSANCE - Mandatory meeting tonight, Houston Hall Room 1: seniors at 8:00, all others at 8:30.
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - The Record photographer will be taking pictures of the Senior and Junior Boards at 5 p.m. today in the D.P. office.
FRESHMAN COMMITTEE - Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Houston Hall.

Now, a cotton sock that stays up as late as you do

Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapette, 69c, his Shape-Up, 89c.

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This week swing to the band that was one of the sensations of SOMERS POINT

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The BIGGEST COLLEGE DANCE in the area
ALL COLLEGIATE MIXER.

The Newma: Club will sponsor a Halloween Mixer for all students on Saturday night from 9 to 1. Music will be supplied by the Majestics and refreshments will be served.

Frairs - Motorcycle rally will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. All members meet at the candy store.

Hockey Team - Meeting Thursday at Saint Anthony's Hall 5607 Locust St. at 7:00. Attendance for all players (Freshmen and upperclassmen) is mandatory.

I F BOWL - Fraternity Group III (Phi Kappa Psi through SAM alphabetically) will have its elimination round in Will, Dietrich Hall at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

Mask and Wig - Meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the Club room. Tryout campaign and procedure will be outlined.

Penn Comment - Meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3, Houston Hall. All interested should attend.
Faculty Attacks Amendment

Of the University community were also then
vigorously in their condemnation of the EY rally and the school
prayer amendment. Dr. Rosen-
berg of the History Department
stated that "forcing religious
services in the schools has been
proven, on a historical basis, to
hinder rather than help religious
faith."

Dr. A. Leo Levin of the Law
School joined with Dr. Melbrey
and the EY in condemning im-
morality. He also agreed that prayer is essential for the fu-
ture well being of our country.
Dr. Levin, however, dissent-
ed vigorously from the pro-
priety of public school prayer." He
added, "if our attempts to
force a Constitutional Amendment to
breach the Constitutional wall
between Church and State." Dr. Levin further suggested
that the Amendment might have troubles of a technical legal
nature. He concluded that "forcing
for a Constitutional Amendment on the grounds of opposition to
pray to a dangerous precedent."

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RHODESIA THREATENED WITH CHARGE OF TREASON

LONDON—Britain told Rhodesia Tuesday it will be guilty of treason and banished from the Commonwealth if it declares itself independent. The white rulers of the East African territory reacted angrily.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Southern Rhodesia accused the new British government of breaking an understanding worked out with the Conservative government. He told the Rhodesian Parliament the British want to see African nationalists lead Southern Rhodesia.

Southern Rhodesia's high commissioner in London said Britain and his country are "rapidly getting to the point of no return," commissioner Evan Campbell told reporters: "Frankly, at the moment I cannot see any way out."

Southern Rhodesia is the last remnant of the now dissolved Central African Federation. It is an East African territory of 3.2 million Africans and 231,500 whites, under white rule.

The British government, Conservative as well as Laborite, has demanded that the entire population of voting age be allowed to select a government as was done in the case of the two other members of the old federation that achieved independence, Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia; and Nyasaland, now Malawi.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government was reported to be seeking united Commonwealth backing for its grave warning that a declaration of independence by the Salisbury government would be treason and rebellion.

MIRA GETS "CRUMMY" TREATMENT - GUSTAFSON

MIAMI - Andy Gustafson, the former Miami football coach who developed George Mira into an All-America quarterback, said Tuesday Mira is getting "completely crummy" treatment by the San Francisco 49ers.

Gustafson, in an interview with sports editor Morris McLemore of the Miami News, took violent exception to public criticism of Mira Sunday by the 49ers coach, Jack Christiansen.

"Christiansen's remarks were in the worst imaginable," Gustafson said. "You simply don't cut up a player in public. If Christiansen felt that way, he shouldn't say it anywhere it can hurt the whole game plan and hurt much less a potentially fine football player."

After Mira threw two pass interceptions and fumbled once in San Francisco's 27-22 National Football League loss to Minnesota Sunday, Christiansen told sports writers: "You simply don't cut up a player in public. If you are that mad, you ought to take it out on the field."

Mira, a sensational passer in college, went into the Minnesota game in the last quarter, after the regular quarterback, John Brodie, had thrown four interceptions.

"I didn't expect George to be a star in his first season with the pros, but I know he can make it big eventually," Gustafson said.

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CORRECTION -- In yesterday's Daily Pennsylvania it was erroneously reported that tickets would be sold for this weekend's performance of Henry IV. Admission will be free for this performance. Performances will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

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Residence Hall
Dedicated Sat.

A portrait of the late Harold C. Mayer was unveiled Saturday morning in the lobby of Harold C. Mayer Hall, a University of Pennsylvania residence hall which he made possible with a gift. Mayer Hall is the University’s first residence hall for married graduate students.


The dedication program included brief talks by Dr. Willis J. Winn, dean of the University’s Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, and Dr. Alfred K. Williams, former dean of the Wharton School and former chairman of the University’s Trustees, Dr. Williams was a classmate of Mr. Mayer in the Class of 1915.

Mayer Hall’s residents are students in the Graduate Division of the Wharton School. Many children reside in the building, as the married students brought their families with them while attending the University.

Letters To The Editor

YOU DAREM WELL BETTER

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

The football fortunes of the University of Pennsylvania are in a period of transition and much of the credit for that goes to Coach Tom Fattman. Working with new talent at Penn, Stiegman has shown himself incapable of directing talent. He has proven consistently fixed in his judgments, which have been consistently wrong.

At the same time, the University is making an "All-Hon Committee for the Removal of John Stiegman." Petitions will be circulated shortly. We urge you to participate in the demonstration of Solidarity that cannot be ignored by the Administration.

Thomas F. Pennock

Bill Sergeant

Chairman

Class of 1968

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State Openings

Civil engineer career opportunities in the State Highway Department. The Department’s 1964-65 college recruitment of engineers begins next month. Between October 20 and December 1, on-campus interviews will be held at Pennsylvania State University. The final exams will be held in January, February, and March. Students should contact their engineering schools for more information.

Outstanding Program

The recruitment program, organized in 1962 and taken over by the state, is conducted, in the opinion of Charles L. Hunt, Pennsylvania State University, is scheduled for tomorrow, others listed are: Lehigh, Juni, St. Villanova, Jan. 27; University of Maryland, Jan. 28; Youngstown Ohio University, Jan. 28; Pennsylvania State University, Feb. 1; Drew, Feb. 17; University of Pennsylvania, Feb. 20; University of West Virginia, Feb. 25; University of Pittsburgh, Feb. 26; University of Delaware, March 1; Bucknell, March 4; Lafayette, March 12; and Carnegie Institute of Technology, April 1.

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In Full Progress

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Crimson: Smith, Ellman Out

By JONATHAN GREENE

Last week-end was a horror not only for the Quakers, but also for the Crimson of Harvard. Barely have Harvard teams looked so uninterested in the last few years, especially in their own backyard. The Harvard-Dartmouth game was a must win for the Big Green and they impressed not only their Harvard opponents but themselves as well.

Harvard, who the Quakers will meet in Cambridge Saturday, showed little either offensively or defensively. Their main strength seemed to be an end sweep with the quarterback either keeping the ball or picking out one of the halfbacks. The passing attack never got on the ground against a fired-up Dartmouth defensive backfield, and it was not troubled to be very effective throughout the game. Yet there seemed to be lurking somewhere a potential danger in short slips over the middle and screens to either side.

The football prospects have taken a turn for the worse, if this is possible. Not only has Whitter been injured, but the team has been plagued by a variety of injuries. It is 15 carriers short.

The second time during the 1964 campaign that Merck ran a complete Back of Week; the first time was two weeks ago when the Yale squad was blanked by Harvard, 13-0, in Brown's Stadium. Red_BLOCKS still leads the regular kickers in punt- ing with a 39 yard average. The Quaker's new halfback, whose right foot had plenty of practice against Princeton, also leads the dives in punt attempts with 20.

Yale's Mercein Chosen IVY
Back of Week

Yale's Chuck Mercein was selected Ivy League Back of the Week after week of being strong in all phases of the game. The freshman football team has swung in this late in the season, and has had the opportunity to play against some of the top teams in the Ivy League. Mercein was chosen as the Back of the Week due to his outstanding performance in the game against Harvard.

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