Law School's Levin Cites Difficulties In Verification Of Proof

By LARRY DELL ISOLA

Professor A. Lee Levin of the Law School asserted yesterday that it is "much less difficult to find evidence than to have it accepted in court."

In an entertaining lecture to the undergraduate Pre-Law Society entitled "Problems of Proof," Levin presented hypothetical cases, involving court procedure and the admissibility of evidence.

Describes Lawyers

"Lawyers are skeptical people," stated Professor Levin. "The burden is on the Prosecutor to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the evidence which he presents is free of both mistake and dishonesty." To demonstrate the impossibility of giving a completely accurate testimony, Professor Levin quoted his audience on the physical features of the DP photographer who had just left, and compared the widely divergent replies. He also gave examples of evidence which might be prejudicial to a jury and cited Morrie Bell as an example of an overly theatrical lawyer.

One of the cases Professor Levin discussed was a patient suit in which the last provable relationship involving the suspected father had occurred over 112 days before the birth of the child. The Froseicute showed that generation period of up to 325 days was theoretically possible, but the Defense proved scientifically that the chances of such a phenomenon occurring were about one in a million. The defendent was therefore released.

This is an example of the legal use of probability, which, according to Professor Levin, is destined to take an important part in future court procedure.

Professor Levin received his A.B. at Yeshiva and his J.L.L.H. at Harvaird.

NEW DIRECTOR SPEAKS

Houston Hall's Future

KATHY SITTING

Anthony S. Codding, the new director of Houston Hall, said that he is "very pleased" with his new position.

Before this Codding worked in the Placement Bureau. He will start full time in his new capacity on Monday.

Codding got his Master's Degree in English and is doing graduate study in guidance and counseling in the student personnel field.

Codding plans to make a smooth transition for the work which Mr. Betts started and to continue with the Houston Hall Board's very, very fine projects.

As Codding sees it, he will be part of a co-ordinated affair; the Board and the Director will work together and as the new Director Codding "certainly intends to support what has already been scheduled in order to make those events a success."

Houston Hall Board has already planned several spectaculurs for the coming months.

Codding is very much in favor of the projects already sponsored by the Board. He feels that the success of a project which he thought an "excellent idea" he called the art exhibit on Monday at which the leaders of alcoholism organizations and faculty members were brought together.

He thinks that Houston Hall should be of service to the University community in providing entertainment and in acting as a cultural center. He feels that Houston Hall should be part of a social honor system as well as a social one.

Progress Reports

For the First Vice-Presidential candidates are Barbara Beddy, Cherie Shust, and Frady String. Second Vice-Presidential candidates are Barbara Berger, Jean Sliker, Evelyn Snyder and Judy Tur. For Secretary, Judy Baker, Kathleen Siin, Nancy Gour- dino and Kathy Kind are running. Rita Carr, Nina DeMartin, Presley Packs and Kathy Kind are running. Rita Carr, Nina DeMartin, Crawford, Nita Carr, Nina DeMartin, Crawford, Nita Carr, Nina DeMartin, Crawford, Nita Carr, Nina DeMartin, Crawford, Nita Carr, Nina DeMartin, Crawford, Nita Carr, Nina DeMartin, Crawford.
**Letters to The Editor**

**Alfred R. Camner**

The Daily Pennsylvanian's response to a letter by Dean of Men's Student Government regarding the use of student government funds for advertising and the control of MSG.

**Stephen Crane**

MSC Speaks

**International Student Association to People to People Presents**

**International Coffee Hour**

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**Scranton: Book Tax Should Go**

Leaders of the Men's Student Government now expect full support of the Book Tax from students.

**Gnats and Frats**

**ALFRED R. CAMNER**

A person of independent thought.

**Rattlesnake and the Fast Establishment**

There has been some talk that I am anti-Fraternity.

**Dictionary Definition of a Sphinx**

A Theban monster having the head and bust of a woman, the body of a lion, and wings and feet. The head and bust of a woman.

**The Dream College of Bright Americans**

The dream college of bright Americans is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — win Harvard.

**Robert Fabian**

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迦巴 - 再次？

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THE GREAT CHANGES IN EXISTENTIAL THOUGHT — the basic premises that underlie these convictions have disappeared," he said. "The great change in sexual behavior of women has increased. . . . little since the 1930's," he added.

Some persons, attempting to curl up and get some sleep, were not deeply involved in sex for personal or inter-personal reasons. These include fear of pregnancy, feelings of guilt, emotional upset or loss of self-respect, "and lack of certainty about the permanence of relationships."

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Court Rejects Petition From Berkeley Faculty

A municipal court has thrown out a motion signed by 111 University of California-Berke- ley faculty members asking the charges against 814 student demonstra tors be dropped.

Judge Rupert Crittendon dis allowed the motion last Wednesday as the students who partici pated in last fall's "free-speech" demonstrations prepared to begin pleading their cases. Formal hearings in the case began yes terday.

The university administration has taken no disciplinary action against the students. Prof. fen, smoking, was accused of the newly-created post of assistant to the chancellor on political affairs. He said that the administration does not anticipate further demonstra tions when the spring semester begins this Friday, Feb. 5.

Smelser termed the present atmosphere on campus as one of "active full-blooded debate and discussion" on a wide range of issues. He viewed his own duties as: —Making decisions on new regulations; —Looking in close contact with students; —Representing students and their problems to the chancellor; —Serving as "eyes and ears" of the administration.

Smelser declined to comment on reported outside political influences upon the university administration.

ARE A STRONG FAVOR OF AMERICAN MIDDLE CLASS LIFE," Freedman said. "They have been and are still being passed from gener ation to generation. Consequently, most college women behave convention ally, even though they may not adhere to any specific moral code.

"Among the 49 women students studied in depth, five limited their experience to kissing, 33 engaged in petting, and 11 experienced intercourse. Only three of the latter group were "uninitiated" in their sexual behavior, engaging in intercourse when they were not deeply involved emotionally with their partners. When asked how they felt about their sex life, 88 per cent of the 49 said they were content with the status quo.

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LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour Government was defeated by 17 votes Tuesday night a Conservative attempt to topple it from power. The government was seen as a policy-change session of the House of Commons. Labour sailed through without support from the Liberal Party, a somber Wilson took to the House to announce a special one for Sir Winston Churchill.

Wilson fought back, saying Government measures were the result of negligence when the Conservatives were in power. He offered a counter motion blaming conditions on "irresponsibility" by Douglas-Home:

"I am sure that the house is aware of the most tumultuous day in Commons since Labor took office last October followed the opening declaration by Sir Alec Douglas-Home:

"The honeymoon is over. If the Government had a shred of

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tented, for it has united people of all political, religious,
and social backgrounds. The success of the production can be
attributed to its universal appeal and its ability to touch
the human emotions of its audience. The music, dance, and
storytelling of the production have captured the hearts of people
worldwide, making it a phenomenon of the modern theater.

CONCERT GIVEN FOR BUDER FUND

The University of Pennsylvania Concert Band will give a benefi-
cent concert for the Allen B. Buder Memorial Loan Fund Sun-
day afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Irisve Auditorium.

The concert program includes:

- "The Establishment" (opera)
- "Fiddler on the Roof" (Broadway musical)
- "The Quaker" (opera)
- "The Establishment" (modern adaptation)

The concert will feature a variety of music, ranging from
classical compositions to modern adaptations. The Pennsylvania
Concert Band will perform under the direction of Professor
Morris Goldblatt, who is also a member of the university's
music faculty.

Enjoy English

You say Professor Zilch is a deadbeat?

What about that Bio. course?

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Behind The Scenes

DAVE SACKMAN

An exclusive interview with Arnold T. Expert, the man said for Penn athletes has ever had. Mr. Expert has distinguished himself this season by stumbling over every forward, no matter how formidable he conjectures, for example, the fact that on a typical Saturday afternoon five Red and Blue intersquad scrimmages may be found in as many different cities. Mr. Expert is a well known expert on "behind the scenes action!"

Interviewer: Mr. Expert, Do you blame the football team's loss to Princeton last Saturday.

Mr. Expert: I would blame the TV interviewers. Without them the Princeton cheering section would never have gotten off.

Interviewer: But about Bill Bradley.

Mr. Expert: WIB.

Interviewer: It is rumored that Bob O'Dell plans to put Navy on the quaker football schedule, some time in the future.

Mr. Expert: With half the freshman backfield backoning out, it had better be in the far, far distant future.

Interviewer: The Penn fencing team is in contention for the national championship this year. Can you think of anything that might enable the fencers achieve their goal?

Mr. Expert: Perhaps the most stupid mistake the higher ups make is to allow Bob O'Dell to plan. This season could be a success if the Wright Brothers would have laughed at.

Interviewer: I understand that besides basketball you feel that wrestling is Penn's most exciting sport. Why is that?

Mr. Expert: This year's team has been world in Bruce Jacobsohn. Jake is the coolest Jokal ice. His warm overcoats are a joy to behold. First, he walks a few inches behind the Fables to the cheersing of the entire student body. Then he runs, WOW! And Jake has heart. Last week, when a little girl ran into his path, Jake took a step back. What a hero he saved that little girl's life.

Interviewer: What would you say in Jacobsohn's secret to success?

Mr. Expert: That's easy. Jake never shaves before a match. If he doesn't shave about to death, Jake shaves into his own submission. What a man! I'd like to build him a monument with a plaque in the center saying "PILLY!"

Interviewer: The squash team is among the nation's best. How about anyone saying anything about the squashmen?

Mr. Expert: Everyone is the Princeton jinx. They don't get them, they'll end up on top. Meanwhile, I understand that John Reese was the only RMOC with enough sense not to toke a fool of himself by getting up at the Tiger hop floor and trying to lead cheers that he didn't know.

Interviewer: Don't you like RMOCs?

Mr. Expert: Why? I'm the biggest RMOC on campus. If you don't believe it, Just ask me. On second thought though, Reece is too long of a name for a RMOC, he should have a major characteristic: They're as useless as the people who call them.

Interviewer: Getting back to athletics, what do you blame the poor showing of the swimming team?

Mr. Expert: Financial aid. Interviewer: The swimming team is a poor team, I mean are you saying that, are you old age question? Should the ice hockey club be made a varsity team?

Mr. Expert: Hell, yes. But where have you been, man? Didn't you know that their budget has been increased? Coach Hall has got a desk in Weightman Hall and most important -- the好的 schedule is part of the official Winter Sports Schedule.

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Interviewer: Changing the subject, would you care to predict the finish of the major winter sports?

Mr. Expert: Hell, no! Only the DP Sports Staff would be stupid enough to predict things this advanced.

Interviewer: Do you have any advice for high school athletes who are considering college?

Mr. Expert: Everyone I meet a high school athlete who is considering college as the offer to consider offers as opposed to juggs from institutions, I quote Matthew 6:28: "And why take ye thought for apparel? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin. Yet I say to you, even as Solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these. How then will ye, being not as wise as Solomon, be arrayed? Fear not then, saying, What shall we eat and drink? or, What shall we wear? For your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the morrow: sufficeth thee the thing about...

Interviewer: What do you think of that?

Mr. Expert: It means they should forget about earning money and have a good time. Interviewer: But if these athletes have just as good a time at a jock institution without so much bothersome schoolwork?

Mr. Expert: He's a tough character out there. He really works hard and gives all he's got all the time. He helps the team up for any given match or not. Interviewer: Penn hockey fans have been lack of motivation. Salafia says, "Out the limelight outstanding athletic a-

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