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Inside Philadelphia Area Racist Bastion

BY ARTHUR M. SHAPIRO

(For over a year, a report by Shapiro, acting under an assumed name, has carried out an intensive inside investigation of one of the more violent phases in the United States today, penetrating the inner workings of the racist National States’ Rights Party. His excellent report follows.)

On the bulletin board of the Schönuba Courthouse in Philadelphia, a Missouri reporter covering the grand jury inquiry into the murder of three civil rights workers last year noted a sign: “JEWS FOUND COMMUNIST.”


We were sitting in the parking lot of a suburban home. Our host, a reporter with a cigarette, pointed out an article in the newspaper he was reading. The article was headed: “REMEMBER OLDE MISS!” Parts of it read like this:

“Those in charge of the Old Miss were peacefully demonstrating against Federal court order forcing an integration into the University. . . . it was like NOVD◆ concentration camp in Russia. This was the action ordered by supreme justice. . . . REMEMBER OX◆ MUST FORGET IT, REMEMBER THE TYRANTS WHO WOULD USE THE LAW TO HURT WHITE RACE-BACK-DOWN WITH ALL OUR POWER.”

“That’s why we’re organized,” said our host. “We’re determined to save ourselves, to save our children.”

COMMUNISM AND THE JEWS

A Jew, Karl Marx, created the concept of communism, a system run by a select few, all of which are Jews. Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, and the rest were all Jews. This pamphlet called “Communist Conspiracy” by the NSRP is typical of the anti-Semitic literature being distributed by the party. It is published by the Foilcroft area of Negroes, a black community in Pennsylvania.

The pamphlet is directed at the Jewish community. It states that Jews have controlled the government, the newspapers, and the entire country. It accuses Jews of being responsible for all the problems in the world, including war, poverty, and crime.

The pamphlet also includes a picture of a Jew with the caption: “This is a Jew. This is a typical Jew. This is what Jews look like.”

Despite the explicit anti-Semitic content, the pamphlet is distributed by the NSRP to the general public in an attempt to promote their agenda.

The NSRP is a racist organization that has been active in Philadelphia for over a decade. They have been involved in several incidents of violence and harassment, including the burning of a car and the destruction of property.

The pamphlet is part of the NSRP’s larger strategy to encourage hatred and violence against Jews and other minorities.

Although the pamphlet is based on false and divisive stereotypes, it remains a testament to the ongoing struggle for equality and justice in America.
Recent weeks have seen a vigorous Nationwide campaign to protect the anti-Semite policies of the Soviet government. Such actions, while commendable in spirit, have an infinitesimal likelihood of influencing Russian policy one way or the other.

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German liner Voskod in Alexandria for a greeting from

Vice President Hassan Ibrahim.

"Welcome Ulbricht!" and "Mass of Peace" chanted masses of

workers assembled along the waterfront.

Ulbricht and Ibrahim walked on a red carpet to the nearby rail

station and boarded a special train for Cairo, where President Gamal

Abdel Nasser had prepared a festive welcome for the East German

Communist leader.

LUCI BAINES JOHNSON TO ATTEND MOORE COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Luci Baines Johnson, the President's

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FRANCE, RUSSIA JOIN IN SEEKING PEACE PARLEY

PARIS - France announced today it has agreed to work with the

Soviet Union in pressing for an international conference to settle

the conflict in Viet Nam.

The announcement, by French Information Minister Alain Peyre-

lette, followed confirmation in London and Washington that Britain,

with U.S. leaders' foreknowledge, has begun preliminary efforts to

arrange negotiations for a Vietnamese settlement.

Russia took the initiative in the Franco-Russian move. Diplo-
matic sources in Moscow said that at any such conference, Russia

would seek the neutralisation of South Viet Nam.

ELLIOT ROOSEVELT TO RUN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late Presi-
dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, today announced he will run for mayor of

Miami Beach where he has lived since 1962.

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who had formerly been in the area

would be given preference.

Mr. Tauland from the Univer-
sity Planning Office stated that

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versity's expansion.

Two organizations, the Phila-
delphia Redevelopment Associa-
tion, and the GRA are conducting

the relocation, according to

Tauland, the former with Federal

assistance.

The GSA which handled the Kelly and

Cohen affairs, takes care of relo-

cation through its monetary set-

tlements with the merchants.

Tauland stated that a program

was in the works to rehouse the

displaced owners, but he admitted

that no provisions were made for

them for the 40 years it would

take to bring the plan to fruition.

The form of the project would be

a service center located around

40th St., which would contain fac-

ilities to meet the university

community's needs as well as possible.

He said that it would be

owed privately, "to the great-

est extent possible," but that,

"the details had not been worked
out as yet."

A spokesman for the Phila-
delphia Redevelopment Authority

stated that it was up to the Uni-

versity itself as far as whether

or not facilities on its property

were to be privately run.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

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MATHEMATICIANS

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The Daily Pennsylvania
Action Party

Neil Johnson, acting party chairman of the Action Party, announced Tuesday the election of Bill Silverman as Action Minority Leader, and Alan Weiss as assembly whip.

Johnson described the move as "a way to implement Action's responsibility to the undergraduate community." He stated further that Silverman was to be the focal point of the party as well as its formalized spokesperson in the assembly.

Johnson called the formalization of the Action party's structure a means of maintaining a constructive voice in student affairs. He also announced that elections for the Party chairmanship, elected by Paul Batiste this Sunday, would be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall. Tom Lang presented the MSW as unviable for comment on the move by Action.

GOP Forecast

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Batiste, in their ineffible position to centralization the Republicans are leaving the initiative on the major questions to the Democrats, he added.

Republicans do not differ substantially from Southern Democrats on the race issue, according to Dr. Janusik. In 1964 only one Republican candidate in the South appealed to Negro voters. Horatio, Dr. Janusik stated that the GOP will continue to have problems about ties with the colored flight, just as the Democrats did in the extreme flight during the New Deal.

Republicans must according to Dr. Batiste, make some effort to dissociate themselves from the extremists by 1966, industrialization could furnish many new issues in the North as two-party politics emerges in that region, also the sociology.

The GOP must appeal to middle-class groups and attempt to absorb more people into the party, if it is to continue to be a vital factor in the Democratic Party, Dr. Batiste stated. Batiste, Republicans face a problem in getting more businesswomen interested in politics, though big business absorbs more people from minority groups into management, those people will become Republicans, he added.

Frosh Fencing Captain Battles World Champs

The captain of Penn's frosh fencing team, Todd Makler, participated in the national international fencing tournament held in the United States. In this competition, the famed Martil and Rossi, was held. This event was held at the New York Athletic Club.

Makler, the only Penn fencer to participate in this competition, was also the only college fencer and the youngest fencer in the meet. This is in itself a feat since the Martil and Rossi, the defending champions in their respective countries, would not enter a competition of this level, so he decided to win even to make the finals. Such was the case with Makler. He was, however, highly inspired by the event and he put his best effort ever and was pleased with both his result and the opportunity to fence such a high caliber of fencers. He thoroughly enjoyed watching the finals and was able to notice and profit from the differences he observed in European fencing styles, which are the finest in the world.

Golf Foremen Win

Penn's golf team raised its record to 3-0 with a narrow 135-136 win over LaSalle Tuesday night. High scores for the Quakers were Dave Nichols who shot a 282; and Tom Bell who tallied another 186 points.

TODD MAKLER

Among the Greens of the Olympic team by 3-3. In the second round, the going get extremely difficult. Even Makler was not able to advance in the quarterfinals. In this round, however, he was able to beat the U.S. Olympic great Abe Cohen by a score of 5-2. When a fencer such as Makler enters a competition of this level, he decides to win even to make the finals. Such was the case with Makler. He was, however, highly inspired by the event and he put his best effort ever and was pleased with both his result and the opportunity to fence such a high caliber of fencers. He thoroughly enjoyed watching the finals and was able to notice and profit from the differences he observed in European fencing styles, which are the finest in the world.

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BERMUDA? LAUDERDALE? STOWE? EUROPE?
Coach Pleased With Hockey Club's Play

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The first place their team had come behind against Ohio, up by two goals. Although disappointed by the new victory, Sidl was generally pleased by the team's performance against a strong Ohio contingent whose record was 10-3 In the Big Ten. The most noteworthy aspect of the game was, however, Penn'sofilking from behind in the third period. Down 4-2, the Quakers outscored the Buckeyes 4-3.

When playing behind has been one of the club's handicaps, the coaching staff has worked hard to make up the deficit. This fall, the team's play well the first period, and then an early lead, eventually, it is the Buckey's. He was sent back to the box, the whole team seems to slow up.

The fact that they came behind against Ohio is an indication of the steady improvement the team has shown since the semester break.

Ohio State was somewhat weaker, but by as much a pushover as shown by the fact that Penn was held scoreless for the first half of the match, and had to work for the 5-0 victory. The score seems even more amazing considering that the Quakers were greatly outplayed. Sidl said his boys were "dead" after the game. They held the Buckeyes off the ice and just flat down on the bench, and then have to go right back In.

Sidl was most delighted with the effort his players put out. "I think our team was hard to stand up, but they went out there and gave their all."

Healthy Pennsylvania Track Team Has Hopes of Capturing First Win

By JARE SCHLEN

The Penn track team travels to West Chester tonight with the hope of posting its first victory of the current campaign.

West Chester State Teachers College has a strong track contingent in addition to the important advantage gained through competition on the home track. Moo Morcum's Cinderellas have come out on the winning end of their two previous dual meet encounters with Yale and Brown, and with Princeton and Colorado. A big factor in the team's sub-

bers performance has been aware of illness which has reduced the squad to a 14-11-1 slate. During the course of the season, one of his victims was Pennsylvania current co-

n. The Banks of West Chester.

The Banks of West Chester have several seasoned competitors available for combat. Leo Duane and Bob Raphaelson have both earned All-American 60-yard sprint and high hurdles sprinting.

Limited facilities at Chester necessitated abbreviating both the 60-yard sprint and high hurdles to 45. In addition, the 600 and 1000 have been eliminated from the program entirely.

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SAIL SHIMANSKY

Tooted Offense in '61 is the biggest. The "White Cats" Out," as his Quakers counterpart, Bruce Jacobsohn, likes to call him, is one of the most consistent performers on the squad. He and Jacobsohn have both been Penn's leading scorers all season, and, while "Jacks" has never living ediding to Schieldman when the two met on Saturdays.

Mermen Win

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**Blades At Full Strength For Important Lion Tilt**  
*By DAVE SACHMAN*

The Penn fencing team will be at full strength for the first time since Christmas in time for the all important Columbia match this Saturday. The Quakers have an accumulated manpower deficit that has yet to meet its fiercest competition.

The Red and Blue appear to be in good but not exceptional position. It appears that the team's only two weaknesses, the third full and the third saber spot, have at last been filled.

"Balance" is in the key word for the Columbia tournament. The saber team, the Red's骄傲 weapon, is now of a caliber equal to any in the nation. Frank Blights and Dan Cohen compose the nucleus of what Coach Jim Salfi, must be considered the strongest single group of sabers in the country.

The Quaker full team is undefeated thus far this season and with the exception of the sabers, must be considered the best in the nation should they win over the Lions this weekend. "Bouncing" Steve McIlhenny of Columbia is expected to get a match against Frank Blights at Full Strength

**Penn's Intense Number 22 Tries To Relax Off Court**  
*By LANCE LAYER*

A player in a green uniform takes a jump shot from eighteen feet out and misses. John Fielding grins the rebound airstrikes into the 20 decoder. Number 22 is watching, arms outstretched, eyes downcourt. Five seconds later, pandemonium reigns in the Palestra.

For when he takes that pass, dribbles over the midcourt line between two long defenders, goes behind this back, takes a pass from a teammate and shoots, a "two-pointer," Jeff Neumann symbolizes all the violence and beauty that is basketball. His controlled, hungry face reflects the intensity of his competition who, in his dual role as playmaker and scorer, has no one to blame less than Penn, Pennsylvania to its current basketball heights.

But for all his dug strength and penetration, making the action in posting their seventh victory over LaSalle at the Palestra.

According to Salfi, the penalty box, was to leave the penalty box, called for a minor penalty. He had suffered from a strained leg during the first half of the game.

JOHN DOWING

*In good but not exceptional position.*

Both Frank Blights in green there would be a good chance for the title," he said. "Next season, though, Burgess and freshman Frank Blights, and Tom Tallon, the other freshman, it should be better. I'm glad I have another year left."

**New Sport Ahead**

With the basketball season now over, John Fielding is looking forward to trading in his sneakers for a pair of skates in the winter season. "It's an entirely different atmosphere," he said. 

"I usually throw the knock out because I don't have enough time to get the curve ready. I'm very lucky that the basketball season is over; I really have to push the last few games. I'll take a week off after it's over, then move into basketball."

**Frosh Breeze By LaSalle**

Frank And Shannon Net 28

*By LA'YR YELLA*

The frosh hoosiers of Dick Bahr's quartet have their third win against five defeats last night as they rolled a 97-53 victory over LaSalle at the Palestra.

Led by Frank Frank and Bob Shannon, the younger Quaker five was generally able to control the action in posting their second Big Five victory, which impressed the Quaker foil team is unshaken. Injuries, which never seem to leave them, have at last been filled.

"Balance" is in the key word in posting their seventh victory over LaSalle at the Palestra.

According to Salfi, the penalty box was to leave the penalty box called for a minor penalty. He had suffered from a strained leg during the first half of the game.

**Hockey Club's Ohio Trip Called "Pleasing" By Salj**

*By ELLIOT WEVER*

Injuries, which never seem to give Pete Boch hard moments, have at last hit the Hockey Club hard. Pete Boch and John Fielding were out of commission, leaving the fieldhawks without their leading scorer and center man.

The loss of Dewing somewhat spoils an otherwise successfull trip of the mansfield weekend road trip to Ohio.

**Eberhardt Leads Splashes To Season's Third Victory**

*By LA'YR KROWN*

For the first time in over a month, smiles of victory face the faces of the Penn swimming team and coach Jim Campbell.

Coach Jim Eberhardt with a record smashing victory and two second place finishes placed the Quakers to their third victory of the year, a 125-23 conquest of Lehigh yesterday.

Eberhardt's team won the 200 yard butterfly broken his own Penn mark set two weeks ago against Cornell. The tall sashmol back to his individual medley and the 200 yardbackstroke.

Captain Kurt Kosloff turned in good but not exceptional performances as he won the 100-yard freestyle sprint in 32.4 and the 100-yard backstroke...