Tuition Increase Not Definite Says Vice-Pres. Manley

By DON MORRISON

A $150 undergraduate tuition increase mentioned Tuesday by President Hamwell was "just an illustration," according to Harold S. Manley, University vice-president.

The rental is required by the General State Authority (GSA), the agency through which the University would receive $10 million needed for the projects. About 40 per cent of the GSA's $1 million requirement would be paid to the agency for rental, and 50 per cent for normal maintenance.

"The $150 figure has no significance," Manley told the Daily Pennsylvania Wednesday, "Dr. Hamwell was just using it as an illustration. We have about 6,000 undergraduates, so it comes to about $150 a piece. It doesn't necessarily mean there will be such an increase. And even if there were," he said, "it wouldn't be until two or three years.

Manley said the increase was one way the University could use to raise the $1 million for the GSA. When asked for other methods, he mentioned increasing graduate school tuition, but added, "There are other ways.

The University's Tuition and Fees Committee will probably discuss tuition increases at its next meeting, Manley predicted.

(Continued on page 4)

Connaissance Presents Psychology of Racism

Dr. Gustave Gilbert, chairman of the department of psychology at Long Island University, will speak on Thursday on "The Psychology of Bias Prejudice."

The lecture, second in Connaissance's series on world racialism, will be given at 9:00 P.M. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

GUSTAVE GILBERT
Second Connaissance Lecture

The University Planning Office has approved plans of a State Senator to locate a bar in the 4000 block of Locust Street at the same time that long-time residents are threatened with eviction in the path of University development plans.

Dr. Bruton talked on the law of church and state last week with an exposition of the law of church and state. "Operation Match" is a "computer dating system," designed to "take the blindness out of dating.

The reminder, Toogood said, have been distributed by his 20 salesmen in dormitories and public places throughout the University.

"I expect at least 20 per cent return," he said more likewise, "I'll get about 35 to 40 per cent.

Operation Match is the brain-child of three ex-Harvard psychology graduate students, according to Toogood, who adds he has met none of them. The three managers met at a spring at Harvard on a limited basis. The University's own research projects that carried into the summer involved 20,000 students.

The current project is a nationwide undertaking, Toogood said, and is "strictly for profit." The $3 entry fee covers the cost of producing cards and small electronic computers at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, plus a small profit for Toogood and for Computability, Inc., a Compatability Research, Inc., a

(Continued on page 7)

The source added that the University supports the proposed rent increase because it will help lower property values of adjacent parcels, thereby making campus expansion cheaper and less difficult.

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The Corporation was chartered in 1939 to help improve the role and image of the University in the surrounding community.

Operation Match

IBM Matting Hits Penn

An irate parent called the Houston Hall Board office early this week and demanded what business that organization had trying to over his child's privacy.

Five minutes later the man hung up smiling, his worst fears soothed by the move campus representative of a burgeoning nationwide computer game, "Operation Match."

Greenberg, a senior in the College, told the angry father that the project was voluntary, not compulsory. Neither the University nor the Houston Hall Board, which allows distribution of the service's entry blanks, is backing him.

Specifically Operation Match is a "computer dating system," designed to "take the blindness out of dating."

"I've distributed 14,000 of those things at Penn so far, Toogood told the Daily Pennsylvania yesterday. "The Interfraternity Council, 2,000 of them for fraternalities and sororities. The 1P will make 35 cents a minute on their's."

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(Continued on page 7)

CONFERENCE EXAMINES CHURCH, STATE RELATIONS

By LEONARD COHEN

The two-day convention, sponsored by the University Law School, is supported by a grant from the Philadelphia Foundation.

The Corporation was chartered in 1939 to help improve the role and image of the University in the surrounding community.

Urban Renewal Area IV extends midway into the 4000 block on the north by Locust and on the south by Spruce. East of the line, homes will be

(Continued on page 5)

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(Continued on page 7)
Theirs is a Strange and Wonderful World

University Presidents Clash Over Students' Role At Washington Gathering of Council on Education

WASHINGTON (CP- --University presidents and top administrators gathered at the American Council on Education conference last week (Oct. 6-8) to discuss the problems and concerns of their students, but few students were there to speak or listen.

In almost every session of the three-day meeting, delegates were presented with the specter of "student unrest" and dire predictions of events even more unsettling than Berkeley unless students begin to feel a stake in the university. The conference itself, the first meeting in the ACE's 45-year history to focus on "The Student in Higher Education," showed little evidence of student participation or planning, however. Only a handful of students were scattered among the 1,500 delegates.

Many observers at the huge gathering commented that it took place in an atmosphere of letdown. During most of the panel sessions speakers confined themselves to reading their prepared papers and participants seemed to have little time or inclination for questions and discussions after the speeches.

One participant noted that during one of the panel sessions "the student provided most of the good discussion, and questions from the floor were few."

The educators tended to remain in similar groups: the clergy, the few large university presidents, the association representatives, the young faculty members, went through the discussions and meal sessions and after-hours parties in separate and distinct groups.

High Attendance

It was also clear, though, that the faculty and administrators present were deeply concerned with the topic -- attendance ran twice as high at any previous meeting of the ACE, apportioning coordinator and include almost 1,200 member colleges, universities and educational associations.

Student interests were at times strongly defended during the panel discussions. President Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, charged that "topics such as this should have been on the agenda of national meetings ten years ago."

"Genuine student involvement in the formation of educational policy offers our best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community," Eddy declared. "The time is right and ripe for all American colleges and universities to allow students a strongly contributing role in the shaping of educational policy."

Eddy called for every college and university committee to include voting student members. "Student participation, with the fresh point of view it brings, is highly desirable in such areas as curriculum planning, evaluation of teaching and teachers, and academic administration including, for example, degree requirements, grading systems and calendars."

Eddy urged his audience not to fear the new student interest in educational matters -- "For a while, we have wanted a fire to burn; let us not throw water on the first flames.""Swimmer Talent

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, lamented that "many among our students of high promise squander their talent for a lifetime of constructive work at a high level for the cheaper and browsing optimism of throwing himself on some immediate barricade in the name of "involvement." And later, "If impatient anti-intellectualism of the left is...

Letters to the Editor

"The Play's the Thing"

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

As a freshman last year, I entered this University after hearing of its active drama produced by the Penn Players as part of the Pittsburgh College, Pittsburgh, charged that "the student provided most of the good discussion, and questions from the floor were few."

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The President's trip to Harrisburg is in search of funds for the capital development plan, and, the charges, reported in yesterday's and today's Daily Pennsylvanian, concerning the alleged indolence to the welfare of the community, both point in different ways to the great problems of the University's expansion plans.

The University initially showed remarkable skill in managing the multiple complications and financial entanglements associated with its ambitious plans. But the picture seems to be changing for the worse. First, the state laws were changed to Penn's disadvantage; then, quietly, the House Plan was made and the campus bought at the cost of the University community, or only toward an improvement of physical facilities without violating the principles upon which it is founded.

At its moral position tenable any more? The strain shows in the responses of Administration officials to inquiries and problems regarding the effects of expansion, the more anxiety, ever more uncertainty, ever more fear lest the great design be aborted. We are holding out the carrot of tax into execution, we are accepting expedients without violating the principles upon which the plan, and the charges, reported in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian, concerning the alleged indolence to the welfare of the community, both point in different ways to the great problems of the University's expansion plans.

In the name of survival such work is, unfortunately, necessary. In the name of survival such work is, unfortunately, necessary. To make the assumption that thousands or millions of innocent people? Does anyone have the right to make such assumptions? He has no more or less right to make the assumption than he does to take the contrary position. He must decide for himself whether or not he wishes to participate in such research. There is no excuse, but its translation into what should be rational discussion is something else again. The University offers the ready availability of interdisciplinary resources for the development of the scientist. This, essentially, is what ICR is for.

The real world of the situation dictates that research along the same lines be undertaken, however, difficult it may be. It has been pointed out that there is a lab to play with can develop biological warfare technologies; it is impossibly for those who depend on the University's expansion plans.

Back to the Dark Ages of 1926 or 1935, when freshmen wore besmear and trolleys clattered their way thru the campus, the only "sweet young things" seen at Penn were nurses or education majors. This may come as a shock to some coeds who have been given the once-over by a professor with a wicked glint in his eye, but "away back then" lectures were abruptly halted if a girl was seen slinking into the sanctum of masculine learning. A gelous glance and lusty eyes browsed over a pair of sandals heard the girl's ignominious departure.

As in much English Literature. A girl who erroneously thought she could enter undetected crept surreptitiously into the lecture hall on the second or third day of class. Chosing a seat in the back of the room she slumped into a chair directly behind a husky fullback tailback. (This naturally was when Penn still recruited football players). Whether by detecting a whirl of perfume in the atmosphere or thru some mysterious psychic power the old gentleman sensed the presence of an alien being.

Dr. C. continued his lecture but slowly began to circle the hall as a vulture seeking his prey. The watchman in his hand gradually began to lose momentum until with a sigh of satisfaction he lowered its on the helpless girl. Blasting over her he triumphantly recited, "Fool, flies, fum!" apparently he was in the process of apparently "black and brutalize!" and attempt to eject her from his class. The girl quickly launched a long and breathless explanation of how she came to invade his domain. But to no avail, and she sat retracted, following her equally unfounded predictions on campus coeds were formally accepted.

A BAN ON COEDS

PENN CirCA 1926

By PIGE RATNER

Letters to the Editor could be typed double-spaced with 60 characters per line and should be addressed to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, Harrisburg Hall.

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Activity Notices

ALPHA KAPPA PHI - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 4:40 for 1966 Record picture.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 4:40 for 1966 Record picture.

APO-QBS - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 4:40 for 1966 Record picture.

BOWLING CLUB - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 4:40 for 1966 Record picture.

CRISS CLUB - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 4:40 for 1966 Record picture.

COMMUTER ACTIVITIES BOARD - All Penn Commuters: Come to a special coffee hour, 2-5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The new MSQ-WSGA Commuter Activities Board sponsors this affair and introduces you to fraternity, sorority, and activity representatives.

DORM PARLIAMENT - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 4:40 for 1966 Record picture.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 3:30 for 1966 Record picture.

FRENCH CLUB - There will be a picture taken on Friday at 3 P.M. for all interested students. Please see Record notice for place.

HILLEL - Yavneh Talmed Shule 6:30-8 tonight. All invited.

I.A.A. - There will be a Coffee Hour with Mrs. Judith Gault. University of Pennsylvania Political Science Department, on the topic "Ghana: A Country of Positive Neutrality", at 4 P.M. today in Franklin Hall, 6:30-8 tonight. All invited.

I.A.A. ATTENTION! All those students who speak or study French, Italian, or Spanish are invited to join the "Romance Languages Club" for lunch, today at the "Women's Residence Hall" (34th & Walnut) at 4:00 for 1966 Record picture.

RECORD - Senior Sign up at information desk in Residence Hall for your yearbook picture. Pictures taken at Mask & Wig, 35th & Spruce.

RSNA - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 4:40 for 1966 Record picture.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB - A.A.A. Attention! All those students who speak or study French, Italian, or Spanish are invited to join the "Romance Languages Club" for lunch, today at the "Women's Residence Hall" (34th & Walnut) at 4:00 for 1966 Record picture.

SQUASH - Sophomores--Heel for squash Manager. Meeting to-night at 7:30 P.M. at 3936 Locust St. Call EV 2-1803.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY - Free tutoring in all subjects. Tutors assigned Mon. thru Fri. 1:30-3 P.M. Room 206 College Hall.

TUTORIAL BOARD - Meeting to-night at 7:30 in White Room, Houston Hall.

YACHT CLUB - All members report to Locust Walk by Dietrich Hall today at 4:40 for 1966 Record picture.

Don't look now. But a keen machine called Toronado has designs on you. Out to get you with a new way of going—front wheel drive—that puts the traction where the action is! Extra stretch-out room for s/c. (Flat floors, you know.) Full-view side windows. Draft-free vented windows. Topping it all, a dazzling new body design. Or is it the other way around? LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!
Columbia's Dean
To Discuss Ethics
Of Business Today

Dr. Clarence C. Walton, Dean of General Studies at Columbia University, will discuss business ethics today at 4:15 in room W-51 of Dietrich Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, is open to all members of the University.

Walton is author of Conceptual Foundations of Business and co-author with Fredric Cleveland of Corporations on Trial: The Legal Cases, published last year.

Walton is a native of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Walton has a B.S. from the University of Scranton. He received his M.A. from Syracuse University and his Ph.D. from Catholic University. Walton has also attended the Institute for Advanced International Studies at the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

He is a member of the Board of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company of New York and serves as a regular lecturer to executive programs sponsored by Columbia University, IBM, General Electric, and Western Electric.

Travel and increase economic aid to both.

Palmer said that many solutions have been advanced for the Kashmir problem. Among them are calls for a plebiscite to decide who should get the territory, and a proposal to make Kashmir independent. But he warned against pressuring for a quick solution, and suggested that we consider the entire problems of South Asia and its relations with China as being of paramount concern.

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"The Vietnam War: National Liberation and Peaceful Coexistence"

by ROBERT THOMPSON

Awarded the Army's highest honor in World War II—the Distinguished Service Cross; participated in congress of veterans of that war last spring where he met delegates from North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front.

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Admission $1—Students and Unemployed—50c

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DR. GUSTAVE GILBERT
Chairman Psychology Department, L. I. U.

"PSYCHOLOGY OF RACE PREJUDICE"
Thursday, October 14th
9:00 p. m.
Houston Hall, West Lounge
Red and Blue Party Elects
Tom Curtiss New Chairman

The election of a new chairman, passing of a constitutional amendment, and appointment of four new vice-chairmen highlighted the Red and Blue Party convention held in Houston Hall, Tuesday morning.

Tom Curtiss was unanimously elected party chairman in the convention's first motion. Curtiss, a senior, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, the Kite and Key Society, and was previously a Red and Blue vice-chairman. He succeeds Gerry Gates, who resigned from the post because of personal difficulties.

Process NGS

In other convention activities, MSG Speaker Lee Hymerling gave a talk and introduced two other prominent Red and Blue party members in MSG positions. Chip Block, who as vice-president of MSG is also president of the Men's Residence Board, described the new organization of the Board and commented on their present and planned activities; and Jon Klass, co-chairman of the Commuter Activities Board, who noted the new attitude of co-operation his Board has received from MSG this year.

In a speech to the convention, the new chairman praised the current Men's Student Government and its president, Tom Lang.

A constitutional amendment to create three new party vice-chairmanships was proposed by Marvin Farbrikant, and after brief discussion unanimously passed by the convention.

The four new vice-chairmen-there to implement the newly adopted amendment and one to fill the post vacated by new chairman Tom Curtiss—areas follow:

Paul Creer, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and of the Sphinx Society; Jay Samoff, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, the Kite and Key society, and the Sphinx Society; Cary Schwartz member of Zeta Beta Tau, the Sphinx Society, Kite and Key, head lacrosse manager and President of the class of '66; and Robert Spiegel, member of Tau Delta Phi, the Sphinx Society, Kite and Key Society, and secretary of the class of '66.

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Campus Chest Mixer

Friday Oct. 27 8:00—?

Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

Student financial aid would also have to be increased, Manley warned, if the $150 tuition increase is instituted.

"I don't know the exact dollar effect," he admitted, "but financial aid would have increased to the level where it has the same effect that it does today. There would be an increase for students now receiving aid, and there would be additional students for whom financial need will be created."1

"I'd say about $350,000 would have to be added to our yearly budget," Manley estimated. He based the figure on the fact that about 30 per cent of Penn undergraduates receive some kind of financial aid.

Alternative Sources

Manley said private and federal government funds are the only alternative sources if the University bypasses the GSA. He ruled out government funds because, he said, they are usually awarded on a "matching fund" basis, with the University sharing the cost.

"Private sources include other foundations or private donors," Manley explained. "There is some work being done to these areas (by the University)."

The GSA adopted the rental requirement in 1963. Since that time the University has received some GSA money for planning purposes, but the amount is insignificant, Manley said, when compared with the $10 involved now.

What $10 Million Buys

The six building projects involved include:

Construction of a graduate center for arts and sciences, construction of a dental teaching and research building, and expansion of the social science center.

Planning and design of a clinical teaching and care building, of a chemistry building extension and of a computer center. Also included in land acquisition for the dental building and for the computer center.

The graduate center for arts and sciences is the largest of the six projects. Its total cost is expected to exceed $4 million.

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NEVER NEED IRONING
Symposium  
COMMITTEE FOR NONVIOLENT ACTION  
(Continued from page 1)  
into the two main areas of the individual's freedom of belief and education-religion relationships. He noted that the religious clause is included in the first amendment because of their close relationship with the other freedoms guaranteed in the amendment. It has been ruled, he said, that free speech included the right to attack religious institutions.  
"It is unfortunate that Jef- ferson ever had to bring in the separation of church and state. If it operated according to neutrality, then there would be no conscientious objectors or freedom of belief and accommodation."  
Dr. Kauper said the govern- ment is not neutral toward reli- gion when it operates according to the separation of church and state. If it operated according to neutrality, then there would be no conscientious objectors or freedom of belief and accommodation.  
Symposium  
COMMITTEE FOR NONVIOLENT ACTION  
(Continued from page 1)  
preferred cooperation and f.c.-  
ment is not neutral toward reli- gious institutions.  
He noted that the religious  
program is the only matching  
many of our best  
many of the speakers warned  
many of the speakers warned  
The Episcopal Church Welcomes You  
THE CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR  
SUNDAY SERVICES 4, 10, 11 a.m. Thursday Communion 10 a.m.  
Three announcements to anyone interested in music.  
1. Special music service at the Church of The Saviour on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. when the newly repaired organ will be dedicated.  
2. A volunteer organ player wanted - to play the organ in the student Chapel for the 9 AM Sunday Communion Service.  
3. Want to be a carilloneur? Come and practice on our 13 bells in the tower. One of your fellow students directs the services at the church. The Rector, Fred Brooks is in the Graduate School of Philosophy, Loyola University.
The Penn soccer team and the Swarthmore booters battled in a scoreless tie. Swarthmore, which captured the standard four quarters of 22 five-minute overtime periods, officially ending the contest at 0-0. Swarthmore had little to show for five minute periods, although the Garnet goalie enjoyed a fine second half performance. Ted Inaccoon started in the Penn goal, was slightly shaken up in the first half and handed the net to Underwood for the second half of the game. Penn's five man line was equally as unsuccessful. The Red and Blue backfield was led by the outstanding play of the non-league opponents. Today's game was certainly the least entertaining of all Penn's four games this season.

The Independent Football

Penn Varsity Loses to Harvard

The Red and Blue squad, scored by Bob McGill, led the offense in Penn's last three games, and was to show game movies to the University community, to let the Quakers might prove more potent than the Tigers. In no case, an offensive spark either side would have won the ball game. The Quaker guns have been silent, and Fordham has looked like a All-American candidate in Penn's opener with Temple, has failed to score in three subsequent games. In each, the opposing defense keyed on Dea, but the junior inside managed only a handful of shots altogether in the three clashes. Lorvernet scored twice against Brown, but has been held in check since then. Dewey, who, like Lorberbaum, always hustles, was at his best in one pre-season scrimmage against St. Joseph's and Haverford. Rolleville and Gary Pillard, who alternate at right wing, have not played poorly, but these two letterwinners have not supplied the punch so vitally needed on offense in Penn's last three games.

Tiger Landeck

Back of Week

Ron Landeck, Princeton senior tailback has been chosen the second Ivy League Back of the Week. He leads the league with 313 yards in total offense, rushing, and scoring and is second in passing. All of this was accomplished despite the fact that Landeck has found only 180 pounds and spent the past two seasons as a defensive end-safetyman. The man ahead of Landeck in the Ivy League's senior quarterback, Bob Hall, leads the league with 313 passing yards and an amazing 64.9% completion record.

The Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will have its picture day in Van Pelt auditorium on October 15, at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Reserve Officers' candidates, this evening at Bennett Hall. The two runners in the varsity races were

Penn Varsity Loses to Harvard

In Cross Country Triangular

Pennsylvania's varsity cross country squad was defeated in a triangular yesterday at New York. The University City by Harvard and Columbia. The meet was decisively won by Harvard. The final score was Harvard 29, Columbia 41, and Penn 60.

Penn Varsity Loses to Harvard

Penn's strong offense never live in the freshman dorm starts its action promptly at 4:30, with Hitchcock and Haverford. On Thursday, Oct. 14, the Metalleal Engineering will clash with the men of Thaddeus. All of this could not on a team can still sign up to join the "Loners."