Local Viet Protesters Walk, Talk; Part of Nationwide Demonstration

Pickets Descend On ICR Building

By DON MORRISON

More than 350 marchers tranched 23 blocks from City Hall to protest warfare studies at the Institute of Cooperative Research (ICR) office at 37th and Walnut Sts Saturday afternoon. Demonstrators included about 150 members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and an equal number from the Philadelphia Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Also participating were representatives from the Democratic Society, the New Communist League, and the Young Patriots.

1,000 Attend City Hall "Speakout," Hear Rutman, Maisel and Lynd

By FRED SCHELDORH

Folk singers and speakers tried to present opposition to war in Vietnam above loud heckling to a crowd of 1,000 during a four hour "speak out" on City Hall Plaza Friday evening.

This beginning of the "International days of Protest" in Philadelphia included Robert Rutman, associate professor of chemistry, Student Peace Union spokesman Robert Maisel, and guitarist-playing graduate student Bill Fredericks from the University.

Staughton Lynd, professor of history at Yale University and anti-war writer, accused President Johnson of hypocrisy for failing to fulfill his campaign promise to end the Vietnam conflict. Lynd compared the current moral position of Americans to that of the Germans during World War II. "At the Nurnberg tribunal we sent German soldiers to prison and death for war crimes. American marines have now begun to kill Viet Cong prisoners. How shall we feel about these things in twenty years?"

Addresses Young Men

Addressing himself to young men of draft age, Lynd said, "I think that many of our young men and women wish to be of service to a country which is beginning to betray its ideals. Young men want to do constructive work, but not to fight.

To them I suggest that you apply for conscientious objector and choose a job to spend two years of alternate service. If the application is refused, on the date of induction report to the place of alternative service. If your government feels obliged to come and put you in jail, they will find you in the service of humanity."

"If each of us takes that first step, then our action will have political significance. Someday they will have a war and nobody will come," Lynd said.

Topical singer Phil Ochs spoke out musically about the war. (Continued on page 2)

Device Helps Scientists Discover Lost Cord

A new sounding device has led an archeological expedition of Penn scientists to the probable site of the lost Greek colony Sybaris in Italy.

The expedition, led by Dr. Fredrich Rainey, has spent the past four years excavating in the valley of the Crati river near the toe of Italy's "heel". Recently they have been using a cesium magnetometer to detect burial structures which are believed to be the ancient city Sybaris.

Especially Noted

The cesium magnetometer was made especially for the University by the Varian Company of California. It evolved from the rubidium magnetometer to detect buried structures which are being used to find the "fingertip-shaped" projection into the earth's magnetic field.

"It is a very simple instrument. We can fulfill the University's request to do a lot more than we have been doing," Rainey said.

Answers Charges

The urban renewal executive answered questions of community members who said the University had not been sincere enough in its dealings with its neighbors.

Molinaro reminded community leaders that the University has no legal responsibility for relocating displaced residents. He said, however, that University Planners were considering ways in which they can fulfill the University's "moral obligation" to its neighbors. He added, "We intend to do a lot more than we have been doing."

Increases Friction

He also answered Temple Church Tom Johnston's allegations of a continuing trend to expand in concentric circles "ingulfing everybody in the land for the community. Molinaro said that experience has shown that "finger-like" projection into the community increases friction with neighbors.

The Corporation official added that he was pleased to hear of State Senator Thomas P. McCreech's withdrawal of plans for a bar and restaurant on the 4000 block of Locust Street.

In a letter to the Daily Pennsylvanian, Molinaro named ten community-aid projects currently underway as part of the corporation's plan to encourage...


**ICR March (Continued from page 1)**

dedicated to the annihilatio of human life. This is indeed a well-balanced university." John DeBoff, professor of economics at Bryn Mawr College, protested that the United States, "a nation based on the principle of freedom," has not allowed free elections in Vietnam.

Announced by Jaffe

Alan Brown, a student pacifist leader from Temple University, held up a small infant before the crowd and said, "This is the reason why I don't want to fight in Vietnam." Brown also said, "You're a disgrace as a father." The shouts came from women—apparently housewives—in the crowd. Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, stated that the groundwork for the compact with work he has done under foundation grants.

The Committee has selected a 27-member interim steering committee which includes 16 governors and people involved in the future course of compact negotiations.

**Political Leaders Vote to Create Interstate Compact for Education**

**Campus Chest Goal Announced by Jaffe**

The Campus Chest Carnival this year is set for Friday, Nov. 5, followed by the Campus Chest-sponsored Miss University Contest on Saturday, Nov. 6. Proceeds from this year's campaign will go to the following programs:

- The Book Bank for the University of Saigon, a Christian Association summer camp for underprivileged children, and a University scholarship for a needy upperclassman.
- The National Negro Scholarship Fund, the American Field Service, Radio Free Europe, The International House, a Korean foster child project, recordings for the blind, and campus religious groups.

The interviewing committee will select fifteen to twenty girls on the basis of appearance, personality, and amount of money collected. These candidates must then face a selection board composed of faculty and administration representatives.

From this selection process emerges the ten candidates who will be voted upon by the undergraduate student body, Miss University and four runner-ups.

The committee has selected 27-member interim steering committee which includes 16 governors and people involved in education to chart the future course of compact negotiations.
An Ounce of Prevention...

While the University community awaits the President's disposition of the Fine Arts Building wrangle, thoughts may well turn to the future of student involvement with the University planning process.

Perhaps the most significant product of the SOS episode has been the creation of a Joint Committee on Development, bringing together students and high-ranking administrators to discuss the problems resulting from the expansion plan. Yet, in a sense, the Committee -- which has met only once thus far -- has not found a direction. Like many committees in the past, its usefulness is threatened by a lack of clear-cut objectives.

It is unrealistic to assume that the student-body (or its representatives) can or will play a major role in the general formulation of plans. That is the job of the students who are interested is directed. We note, for example, that while 3,000 undergraduates signed the SOS petition, only 50 signed out for the Administration-sponsored Development Forum a few weeks ago. This is a demonstration, not of bad faith, but of the specific goal-directed nature of student concern in such matters as development; interest runs high only where there is an issue, something at stake (like open space at 34th and Walnut) which is of special value or concern to undergraduates.

This situation suggests to us an immediate role for the Joint Committee: the heading off of future or potential SOS-type confrontations. The Committee offers an excellent opportunity for the review of existing plans, to spot possible points of student contention and to reexamine them while in the planning stage to see where they can be made more desirable. Two particular items come immediately to mind for consideration in this manner, one concerning the Botanical Garden, behind the Biology complex on Hamilton Walk, and another concerning the removal of the statue from its present position to the front of College Hall.

One concerns the Botanical Garden, being held in reserve for the future Medical expansion. We believe that an absolute commitment should be made now for the preservation of this valuable area.

The other problem revolves around the statue of Benjamin Franklin that stands in front of College Hall. The students have been trying for a long time to get College Hall calls for relanscaping of the area, and the removal of the statue from its present position to the Beacon Van Pelt and the new Dietrich Library, facing College Hall.

It is difficult to visualize the proposal, it is noteworthy that reaction among undergraduates and alumni to whom the plan has been mentioned has been uniformly hostile, either or both of these proposals could erupt into open discontent if "sprung" on the student body as the Fine Arts Building was. In the first case, we believe the course to be taken is clear and imperative. In the second, involving one of the most cherished and traditional campus landmarks, we believe that at least reconsideration is warranted. And we believe that it is in troubleshooting of this kind that the Joint Committee on Development can justify the optimism that attended its formation.

SENIGEART HALL
34th and Chestnut Streets
Telephone 294-7539 or 478

Lettres to the Editors should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters to the line. All letters must be signed by a member of the University community. Names will be withheld upon request. Address correspondence to the Editor, 34th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Letters to the Editor

WOLNARD REPIES

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN HAS carried two stories by Mr. Shapiro which appear to be not present in a accurate picture of The West Philadelphia Corporation and the University City. I refer to the stories by Rev. Johnston and Rev. Scott which appeared in the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Atlantic Monthly, respectively. I refer to the interview with Rev. Johnston that they would not wish to have the printed stories of their interviews be taken as the whole truth of the matter, that the story is a direct result of ten major programs which The West Philadelphia Corporation has carried out or is in the process of carrying out with the complete involvement and support of the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, and the Board of Public Education. Over 1000 residents, almost 600 students participating, over 90% of whom are Negroes.

1. There has been established a universities-related program with the public schools in University City. There are, at the present time, twenty different schools, one Junior High School participating in this program, 80%, of whom are Negroes, are benefiting from the programs made available through the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Home and School Associations, and the Board of Public Education.

2. The West Philadelphia High School Motivation Program, has depended upon the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, through the West Philadelphia Corporation. The program provides greater opportunity for educational innovation and improvement in University City.

3. The West Philadelphia Corporation is currently in the middle of a special, parent education program involving all six elementary schools. The program was planned by a group of residents brought together by the Corporation. Again, the collaboration between parents, the public schools, and the institutions of higher learning is deep and broad.

4. The West Philadelphia Corporation has carried on home and neighborhood improvement programs in all of the residential neighborhoods in University City involving some 300 families and residents. Currently, the Corporation has plans for a 2,400 block in the Cedar Park Neighborhood Association in West Philadelphia. For the past twelve months, the Corporation has financed the operation of a "residential" program in the 4174 Woodland Avenue which has been used by residents seeking assistance in home improvement. Parents of area students who are interested in the special assistance on home improvement projects. Over 300 residents have used the demonstration House in twelve months. In the previous twelve months, the Corporation and the Spruce Hill Community Corporation collaborated on a Home Improvement Center on south west threat which played an important role in Spruce Hill for a year.

5. Last summer, The West Philadelphia Corporation secured from the Food Fair Stores Foundation for a special summer program for fifty high school graduates who needed supportive educational and guidance services to secure their entrance into college work. This program was successfully carried out under the direction of the University of Pennsylvania's Human Resources Department.

6. The West Philadelphia Corporation was instrumental in securing a $10,000 grant from the Philadelphia Bulletin Contributions program for a social group program to prevent delinquency and drop-outs. The project began in September under the direction of Mr. Richard O'Neill of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. The three schools involved are all in University City.

7. With a grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the West Philadelphia Corporation has established a Neighborhood Resource Board made up of a cross section of neighborhood interests to evaluate current programs for neighborhood improvement. This Board has dealt with some twenty different projects over a year period, twelve of which have been implemented upon their direct recommendation.

8. The West Philadelphia Corporation is currently working with two neighborhood associations and the University of Pennsylvania Housing Commission of which Rev. Johnston is chairman, on a housing proposal for displaced persons of moderate income.

9. The West Philadelphia Corporation is currently working with the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority dealing with the relocation of retailers displaced by the three redevelopment projects in University City. In this regard, the Corporation has been working with sixty merchants on the 3400 block of Walnut Street in the past 20 months to assure their appropriate relocation.

10. The West Philadelphia Corporation, through an educational planning committee made up of representatives of all five major citizen groups in University City, has made recommendations to the Board of Public Education. Among the more important results to date are: the decision to build a comprehensive high school in University City and the decision to initiate the K-4-4-4 plan in West Philadelphia which provides greater opportunity for educational innovation and integration.

The stories by Mr. Shapiro raise three fundamental issues. First is the question of campus and community relationships. Secondly, there is the question of Negroes. The third question raised by Mr. Shapiro's articles relates to the objectives of the West Philadelphia Corporation. Throughout our six years of operations, THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN has not seen fit to inquire into our objectives. These objectives have been broadcast from many sources which we know for the record, let me state them here:

1. To coordinate the development plan of the institutions, (Continued on page 34)

Undergraduate Organizations!!

Enter Your Candidate for MISS UNIVERSITY

P-to-P Hosts Lunch Series

People-to-People has added a series of student-faculty lunch series in the Faculty Club. The lunches will bring international American students together with a faculty member for informal discussion. The program begins Oct. 8 when Professor of Finance C. B. Whitley met with students from Great Britain, Mexico, the Philippines and the United States.

People-to-People hopes to expand the lunches to include a program with faculty-student tables at Houston Hall, a series of teas with the Faculty/Women's Club, and evening coffee hours at homes of the faculty.

Interested students or faculty members are invited to participate in the programs by calling Richard Nielson at 627 S. 42nd St., EY 2-075.
Pets of Berkeley Speak Out on Communications Demonstrations

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Phila ROTC Goes Camping

A University ROTC unit and group of graduate students travelled to Indiantown Gap Mil.
itary Reservation last weekend to conduct exercises several weeks ago.
Twenty-five of the students, mostly graduate students in the University's Military Science III class and a 
Hanger Unit.

A combat patrol, exercise, and navigation, attack drill, and rifle practice filled the exercises. The training camp
also built leadership functions, difficulties of communication, and tactical training.

University ROTC officer A. J. Jacon, Ph.D. said that the two-day program was designed
to increase the cadet's confidence, as well as to give them an opportunity for practical
application of the principles of military science.

These said could be what archeologists are looking

- for the walls of temples or large administrative buildings in the ancient Achese-Tro
cezelon colony.

This colony is founded about 720 B.C. as a Greek trading
colony in the Eastern Mediterranean, the mysterious people who preceded the Romans in Italy.

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The demonstrations which rocked the campus last week happen again, President Clark Kerr of Cal.

Be Kerr's resignation is an inevitable part of the Berkeley conflict, he con-

Another factor in the "new mood on campus" was the shale-

up with the administration, Kerr noted.

The immediate cause for the original student protest was an administration ruling, given without prior consultation with the faculty or students, which closed off a area on the campus tradi-
itionally reserved for distribution of political literature. "Igor Molinaro, spokesman for the University,

"He added that "Nobody who is his displaced neighbors face. He added that "Nobody who wants help in relocating" is

Referring to a report made by the state senate's un-American

activities committee, Kerr had dismissed the charge that the recall was a Communist "student
campaign," and I say so," he de-

Kerr talked about the three new campuses within the Un-

We are not going to im-

The Byrne report,

The Byrne report, according to Kerr, recommended decen-

tralization along the lines of "com-

He added that "There is no question that the re-

The Kerr also looks to possible

Kerr's resignation or
ing for some time, and he actually did try to resign in March. However, he now says that his resignation is for purposes of leaving. He seems to be settle-

"People don't have a very good idea of the reality of this place. You could have gone through the whole of one of the Berkeley kids without ever realizing anything was wrong." He said that he was at one point shaken, but now appears to be righting the ship and, that of his new Berkeley chan-

(RContinued from page 1)

扔 Rumors have been rampant

Dr. John N. Bobstetter, the director of the Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Matter, praised the contributions of the university to the national effort for planning the laboratory. The member of the professorate, Professor A. A. Norman, Elson, Earl Berstein, Robert Hughes, and Robert Mad-

He stated that the laboratory involves the work of forty-one professors of chemistry, metal-

The Laboratory building is divided between major laboratories, including high field magnet laboratory. Such facilities are desirable both for the study of one hundred and some odd chemical and physical properties of a solid, and for the study of the D.D.S., in material science are granted.

This is a substantial portion of all such degrees granted in the field, Dr. Bobstetter said.
FRESHMEN - Dormitory pictures for the yearbook on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Wear coat and tie. Meet on stairs by McClellan Hall. Pictures will be taken Oct. 20, 11:15 No. Stairs, Birch. 11:30 No. Stairs, Bishop White. 11:30 No. Stairs, Chestnut. 11:30 St. Stairs, Cleeman. 11:30 No. Stairs, Grade. 11:30 No. Stairs, McSherry. 11:30 No. Stairs, Magee.

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL - schedule has been posted in Hutchinson Gym. This schedule is final unless you call Paul Benson at DA 9-5626 today.

IVY CLUB - Dr. Bates will address the club tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. Be prompt. Football game tomorrow. Meet at Hutchinson Gym at 4.

JOHN MARSHALL SOCIETY - Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Penniman Room, Houston Hall. All seniors with 3.0 average and interest in history are invited. This is the only meeting.

KDD - Members interested in attending Phi's, regional conference, Nov. 12 and 14, contact Kathy Bammer.

OUTING CLUB - Meeting 7 p.m. today in the Christian Association Building, Second Floor Lounges. All are invited to attend. Trips this weekend include: Bus and boat trip to Camden; Caving with Bryn Mawr. Meet at Hutchinson Gym at 4. All are invited. Trips this weekend include:

SDS - General Meeting Wednesday night Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m., room 10, 3rd floor of Houston Hall. WOMEN'S CIVIL RIGHTS - Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall, Room 4, Formal Lounge. Anyone interested must come.

STUDENT OF OBJECTIVISM - Meeting Wednesday night Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m., room 10, 3rd floor of Houston Hall. ORAL REPORTS - VIII: 11 a.m. in the Christian Association. All invited.

The THORNTON SISTERS Will Be There

Raskin, Labor Expert, To Lecture Here Tues.

Raskin has been named labor expert, government officials and officers of major corporations.

The Thornton Sisters will be there Friday Oct. 22nd. 8-?

Weightman Hall

The Thornton Sisters Will Be There

Raskin, Labor Expert, To Lecture Here Tues.

Raskin has been named labor expert, government officials and officers of major corporations.

The Thornton Sisters will be there Friday Oct. 22nd. 8-?

Weightman Hall
Penn Players Produce
"The Days Between"

Robert Anderson’s new play, "The Days Between," will be presented by the Penn Players in Irvine Auditorium, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 22, 23 and 24 at 8:15 P.M. The production will star Mark A. Basdeo, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, as David Ives; Pamela B. Dubose, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts for Women, as Barbara Ives; and Ronald L. Hunter, a senior in the College, as Ted Sears.

The other members of the cast are: Jane F. McDaniel, a sophomore in the College for Women, Mrs. Walter; Gregory Little, a freshman in the College, George Hewlitt; and Adam Goupil, a nine-year-old student at the Riney C. Lee School, Roger Hipes.

Howard Tauben, Drama Critic of the New York Times, has described the play “a sensitive and compelling study of an ordinary man’s marriage.” He commented that Anderson’s play has courage and said that it would be a great disappointment if the public schools in Philadelphia did not participate in the community. The APT, associated students, community, and resident non-profit theaters by providing a...
Penn 150's Lose
On Five Fumbles

"Football is a game of breaks, and today we had a couple of those breaks," stated Mike Mayock, coach of the Penn lightweights. The Pennites' 150's made those breaks as they went on to defeat the Quakers 27-0.

The Quaker offense was on the way to last week at Navy, came alive at Princeton and were moving the ball throughout the game. However, five times the hard-hitting Tiger defense caused the local 150's to fumble the ball and the alert grabbers from Nassau came up with a total of five yards. In the sixth Penn scoring threat was stopped as an interception of aMission Murray pass

Princeton then turned four of these misfortunes into touchdowns. Princeton Halfback, John Dreap opened the score with a 25 yard run in the first quarter. The point after attempt was no good. Dreap scored again in the second quarter on a two yard plunge up the middle. The two point conversion was good. Princeton added another 7 pts., as the half ended.

Good Spirit

Despite being on the wrong side of a 21-0 score at the half, the Quakers showed a lot of spirit as they continued to fight in the second half. As captain Dave Nugent stated, "We were disappointed, but there was no letdown of spirit. The team kept moving a fought hard all the way.

Princeton scored once in the third quarter on a 41 yard pass from quarterback Ken Kress to wide receiver Larry Largay. Penn finally reached paydirt late in the fourth quarter to pull the upset. Adding to Penn miseries was a mid-race finish was Earl Andrews.

Winning the race was Temple sophomore Pete Mahooney. It was a disappointing race for Thompson who finished in 28:28. Even though he beat his previous best time by about 10 seconds, he was disappointed and in the words of their captain "would like to forget this one."

The Harriers next see action Tuesday, October 19 against Drexel again at Fairmont Park and then face Bayley Columbia and Princeton University/October 22 over the same course.

**Swimmers Meet**

All prospective varsity and freshman swimming candidates are required to report to the Hutchinson Gymnasium pool at least two hours before 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.