Boards May Change
Draft Classifications
Of Graduate Students

Special to The Daily Princetonian
Washington, Oct. 30 -- A high Defense Department official said today that the increasing number of students will be called up by draft boards in the immediate future.

"As to the exact numbers," the official said, "this will de-
pend on the particular commu-
nity and the available number of
people in it."

In the development of the New York "Times" reported Wednes-
day, draft boards have begun to tighten up on student deferrals, especially for graduate stu-
dents. "The "Times" noted that several students at Har-
vard, Stanford, Columbia, and NYU, have been re-
classified by their draft boards as I-A.

Only Equitable

The Defense Department source told the National Football
Policy Conference of Editors and Broadcasters that it is re-
congatible that local draft boards may be turning to gradu-
tate students, since we have been dipping into the available manpower pool."

The "Times" said that the ex-
pectations that reclassifications could not be discovered, since local draft boards set their own stand-
ards for deferments.

The "Times" said that a first-
year graduate student at Columbia lost his 2-S deferment, despite the fact that his course-
work, his minimum re-
quirements for deferment that had been set by his draft board, was listed as I-A on his 1-A registration.

"The "Times" said that the student has said that he has asked him to explain the rele-
nance of his "studies and future plans" to the national interest, health, and safety."

"After the student had told the board, he had worked for Rep-
resentative Jonathan B. Hing-
ham, Democrat of the Bronx, and intended to "go into government
work," he was reclassified 1-A.

Defender? Consideration

The "Times" reported that the clerk of the student's draft board said that a "request" course of study and scholastic averages would be considered in granting a deferment.

The "Times" added that the student in social sciences would be reclassified before students in natural sciences or engineering.

The disclosure of the re-
classification in the wake of a national Detective Service
story that "many without children will be consid-
erable, eligible for the draft regard-
less of their wedding dates.

The Daily Princetonian re-
ported Wednesday that a second-
year graduate student in engi-
neeering, who recently received his A.A., was reclassified 1-A by his local draft board in Cali-
foria.

DONALD CASSIDY

Opinion Page

An independent campus group has begun a petition cam-
paign against "Project Mississippi," a request for a Men's Student Government grant of $1500.

Project Mississippi is Challenged: MSG Sets Open Hearing Monday

Campus Organization will Petition To Prevent Allocation of Funds

An open meeting concern-
ing "Project Mississippi", a program to build a social center, has been requested. The predominantly Negro Shaw, Mississippi, will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fraternity House of Houston Hall.

Robert DeGuardiola, chair-
man of the Local, National and International Affairs Committee of the Men's Student Government (MSG), said that his group was to hold the meeting to hear the opinions of members of the University community on the question of whether the MSG should donate $1500 to the project.

The results of the discussion will determine the substance of a bill which DeGuardiola will introduce in the Senate on Monday night. He said that "one hundred percent" of his views on the subject will be determin-
ed by the opinions expressed at the meeting.

Political Football

"I want to make sure it isn't being made a political football," DeGuardiola said of "Project Mississippi," He pointed out that the question under discussion is unprecedented in the history of the MSG, since it has never ap-
propriated funds for an activity outside the campus area.

DeGuardiola's committee, which is composed of ten MSG members, will hold "as open a forum as possible" to the point of view will not be encouraged to do so.

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cials have also requested a $1000 donation from the Women's Stud-
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Homecoming Queen Candidates

PAM DUBOSE - KAT
ANNE GOODMAN - CHEERLEADERS
KAREN GOUID - HHB
MARGARET HARVEY - ATO
DALENE HOLLINGER - BAND
KATHERINE KEEL - ST. A. HALL
CATHERINE KENNEDY - KKG
MARILYN MARCH - SPHINX
DEBBIE MILLER - SDT & PHI EP
PENNY SAVAGE - MASK & WIG

Voting in the finals of the jointly sponsored Record-Campus Chest Miss University Contest begins today from 9 to 1 in booths located in Dietrich Hall, Bennett Hall and Houston Hall. This culminates a week of soliciting funds by these ten finalists and marks the end of the most successful drive ever held by Campus Chest, according to John Jaffe. Miss University and her Court will be presented during the intermission of the Houston Hall Spectacular, by Louis Marks, Editor-in-Chief of the 1966 Record.

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Putting A Lid On Tuition

As the Ivy League goes, so goes Pennsylvania — usually a bit behind the others. Over the years the University has periodically found itself with the lowest Ivy tuition, and moved to remedy the situation. Now it looks like history may repeat itself.

Of course, the University does not set up the tuition for such frivolous reasons, but there is ample reason to scent yet another boost in the air. Just a few days ago Dr. Harwell, testifying at Hartirig, used such an increase as an example of what GA rentals would do to University finances. He was quick to correct the impression created — that an increase in tuition is due to anything but normal congressional practice.

The increase, the entire question of tuition changes raises an interesting point quite apart from any specific adjustment. It seems to us that the University administration must have some sort of idea of what tuition changes will be necessary in the future. Costs for the development program are estimated well in advance, and faculty salaries and maintenance costs are reasonably predictable. This being the case, the present situation — in which the student is in limbo until the registration materials come out each semester — seems hardly necessary. It should be possible for the student and his parents to have some idea well in advance what costs are going to be over the four-year period. A tuition rise, especially an unexpected one, can be disastrous to a student who is operating on a tight budget; and the cost increase need not be passed on to Pennsylvania student aid funds ($350,000 for a $150 increase) is no joking matter, either.

A number of small colleges have insured-cost plans, whereby each freshman class is guaranteed no increase over their entering tuition for its four years at the institution. If tuition cases are many, they affect only the next and future classes; each student is, himself, never affected after he enters the institution. Such a plan has decided merit. The principal difficulty lies in the danger that costs will be underestimated and the burden thrown on later classes. This is a problem which can be circumvented by careful projection and close internal accounting, but whether it is applicable to an institution as big as Penn, we do not know. We certainly do feel that the present scheme of institutionalized uncertainty should be replaced by a guaranteed four-year tuition ceiling (i.e., an assurance to the student that tuition will be no more than $150, or some other figure, during his career). We commend the subject to the Committee on Tuition and Fees for consideration. It seems to us no more than common courtesy for the University to let incoming freshmen know just how much their baccalaureate will cost.

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Penn Comment
Where's the Comment?

By DAVID B. SACHSMAH

The fruit of the current issue of Penn Comment is the back page which gives a Calendar of Holidays for the month of November.

Penn comment, for those of you who have not yet tasted of its fruit, is supposed to be a magazine of campus discussion. Anyhow, this Calendar of Holidays lists such things as: Nov. 16 — Three Cheers for Gridiron Day; Nov. 26 — Celebration of Yeast Virgins (in front of statue of Ben Franklin); and Nov. 29 — Made in Japan Day. Very funny, but is it campus discussion?

Not that Comment doesn't have the right idea given and blessed by Buddha to include funny stuff, but it does have the responsibility as a magazine of campus discussion, to make some comment on the current University scene.

Once upon a time, during those dark days when the Daily Pennsylvanian was in the grasp of a certain vicious demon, Victor Filler hit on the current winter — for you freshly, a group of journ-alists — with an epic force far above the reach of the DP, and the rest is history. The first baby was born, Volume I, of Penn Comment hit the stands. It was a good one. Victory was ours. Who needs a magazine that would have been made by the men of Penn anyway. Comment came into existence far above the reach of the DP, and the rest is history.

The November issue of Comment makes the Daily Pennsylvaniaian look like the New York Times (of anything can make you look like the New York Times). Penn Comment has forgotten that it is supposed to be a magazine of campus commentary. None of the issues which are being discussed and even fought about on campus, are included in Comment.

Where is the story on the University community's reaction to Viet Nam picketing, and draft card burning? Where is the article about the Christmas cards being sent to our armed forces in Southeast Asia?

These things happened far in advance of Comment's printing deadline but Comment chose to ignore them in favor of such vital articles as "The Values of Fraternity to Me" by Bob Varney, and "The Rush Chairman...On Rush" by Ted Underwood.

The Editors of Comment state that these articles are for the freshmen who must soon make a decision concerning fraternities. All well and good, but what about those of us who have passed the era of fraternity rush and are wondering what the undergraduate organ of campus discussion has to say about Penn's reaction to Viet Nam. The Comment editorial is the only part of the November issue that deals with all the current university events. No. Maybe the Warhol story also. But the Warhol story has been done before and done better by others, so it doesn't count, even though the cover picture of Warhol is cute.

Anyhow, the Comment editorial sticks. Comment, and therefore its editor Ed Crisman, thinks itself capable of judging and condemning an athletic coach. Even the DP sports department, famous for its editorializing, sends up a full page on the usually many years watching a coach, before and during the season.

The swimming season hasn't even begun and the Comment editorial is already being sent to our armed forces in Southeast Asia.

3:30 p.m. Seminar, Dr. John N. Loomis, Professor of the Laboratory for research on the Structure of Matter, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering, "The Materials Frontier," Faculty Lounge, the Laboratory for research on the Structure of Matter, 3rd Floor, College Hall.
5:30 p.m. Seminar, Professor of Architecture, "Architecture in Relation to the Institutions of Man," Alumni Dinner, Rittenhouse House, Spruce Street between 36th and 37th.
6:30 p.m. Seminar, Dr. Henry Primrose, Professor of Physics, "Elements of Particle Physics at Pennsylvania in the 1960's," The Bishop White Room, Bourse Hall, spruce Street between 34th and 36th.
4:30 p.m. Football preview with Head Coach Robert Odell at Northwest Corner of Franklin and 38th.
2:50 p.m. Reception for alumni (Continued on page 7)

Penn Comment
HELP ME
DID YOU GET A JOB YESTERDAY?
DID YOU MAKE THE TEAM?
ARE YOU
ASK WHAT
YOU'RE NOW ACHIEVING?
SULLIVAN?
NO, BOB
SANDERSON
DID YOU
DID YOU
DID YOU
MARRIED?
NO, BOB
SANDERSON
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2:15 p.m. Seminar, Dr. Tristan P. Coffin, Professor of English, Vice Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, "Poetry and Advertising." Annenberg School Auditorium, Walnut Street between 36th and 37th.
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Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters per line and be signed by a member of the University community. Items will be withheld upon request and correspondence to the Editor, Sergeant Hall, 36th and Chestnut Streets.

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“Return from the Ashes”

By RANDY SMARTZ

“This is a melodrama that lacks in all-to-care, let alone anybody in the Frank Sinatra or Dean Martin, Carol Lynley and you haven’t seen the movie version: Is Deborah Kerr married is Missing.” An Otto Preminger award winner JuT’e Andrews and Broadway show stars academy of vignettes stars Gina Lollobrigida, Monica Vitti, Ellie Sommers and Virna Lisi. The DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

“Return from the Ashes”

By RANDY SMARTZ

“It is this attitude of Schell, and the tone he imparts to the film, which elevates “Return from the Ashes” to the level of a potentially second-rate imitation-Hitchcock thriller to a truly engrossing picture. The plot is unnecessarily complex and structurally unbalanced for the first half hour, but once action picks up, the plot simplifies, and the sense of inevitability grows. Ingrid Thulin plays a Jewish doctor who returns from the ashes of a German concentration camp and a two year stay at a sanitarium to find her husband (Schell) living with her daughter by a previous marriage. Fabi (Samantha Eggar). Schell tries to use Thulin because of her background, and people to the ground with a reckless and completely superficial character to his true spouse. She goes along with his game and concocts an elaborate charade, posing as a person who merely looks like his wife. At this point the emphasis of the film suddenly shifts and Schell spends the rest of his time trying to determine how to use both Thulin and Eggar for his own selfish advantage. Fabi Enters Both

I'm not allowed to reveal his next little solution to the dilemma, because Fabi has entered her bath by this time. For the second time, Whoopie!

“The Wayward Stork”

By R.S. and J. MORROW

“The Wayward Stork,” now at the Walnut Street Theatre for a pre-Broadway run, is to be expected.

No matter how hard it squawks and flaps its wings, it never manages to fly a straight and true course. Eventually is given up altogether and it is brought to the edge of the chessboard. Then he smiles and walks out of the door. The game is over.

Dr. Michelle Wolf (INGRID THULIN) listens as Stanislaus Eggar (MAXIMILIAN SCHELL) quotes his favorite passage from “The Brothers Karamazov.” It’s a scene from J. Lee Thompson’s new suspense melodrama, “Return From the Ashes.”

From this moment on, the action and suspense soar, leaving this reviewer at the edge of his proverbial seat.

Fortunately, the top drawer acting and directing are able to override the inadequacy of the script. Herbert Lom, as a friend of the family, is fine. Thulin is isaudable. Schell is brilliant. Samantha Eggar is and, well, she’s Samantha Eggar, and what a collector’s item. Director J. Lee Thompson’s liberal use of the hand-held camera becomes a bit tedious after a while, but otherwise he’s to be commended for a fine job. Cinematic cognitive effects are used throughout, adding to the structure, continuity and transitions of the film.

Over the shoulder-of-focus shots (subject is in focus), subjective camera and quick cuts, along with excellent editing made the film an interesting cinematic event. What director Thompson lacks in originality he more than makes up for in technique.

The climax of this film contains one of the most effective shots this reviewer has ever seen. In the end, when Dostoevsky proves incompatible with modern society, and Schell is brought to his downfall, he knocks over the chessboard. Then he smiles and walks out of the door. The game is over.

“Future Movies”


RALPH - “The Bulldog,” A prize-winning English drama stars Callender Denoue, Film will open this Wednesday.

Future Plays

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Soo Dhu, the ceremonial New Year’s dragon, has every reason to be thirsty. He’s been dancing up and down Mott and Pell and Doyer Streets and all through Chinatown, bringing in good fortune and prosperity, scaring away evil, and collecting red envelopes of good-luck money for charity.

Not only is Soo Dhu thirsty—he’s double-thirsty. Sam Lee is his front half, and Jimmy Sun is bringing up the rear. They’ve been perfectly coordinated all the way, and when Nancy Fong asks them if they’d like a Rheingold, they answer as one dragon, “Yes!”

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Lightweights to Tackle Rutgers on Home Field

By NEIL LEVINE

Leading off the sports events this Homecoming Weekend will be a football game between Penn and Rutgers. This is the first home game of the season for the local Ivy, Team spirits are running high, and playing before their home crowd has psyched them up even more. As Captain Dave Nugent explained, "It gives the home team a psychological edge to know that the crowd is rooting for you."

Rutgers has proved so far this season that they are formidable opponents. The Scarlet Knights have defeated Columbia and Connecticut, and appear to be a power and efficient running game, something that the lightweights are anxious to play the end sweep. To combat this the Quaker defensive line will have to adjust their line play. The linebackers then move in the opposite direction to compensate for the shift.

Offensive Bids

The defense has looked quick and aggressive in practice. If they can regain the form they displayed during the lightweights' encounter, they may hold Rutgers to one touchdown. The Quaker defense will be tough to stop. "I think it will be a defensive battle; at least we won't give up many yards," stated halfback Pete Rosenberg.

The Quaker 196s are back almost full strength and are in top form. This, with the efficiency of their line, is setting the stage for a Penn victory.

D.P. Swamis

The Daily Pennsylvanian Daily Pennsylvanian reports in this week that the choices this weekend have been decided. The Bonfire will be held Sunday at 7:45 p.m. on the Hill Field. As attendance will be as large as football Bob Obell and captain Dave Nugent explained to the finalists in this year's Monarch dynasty competition, the Bonfire will also march and carry accompaniment as the crown sings Penn songs.

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Joe Borelli, Gary Pillard, Bob Dea, Charlie Dewey and Roger Lorberbaum are the Blue and Red forwards given the responsibility. Harvard will and Alex Parton or Karl Lunkenheimer line to shift with the movement and seems capable of carrying out the job which is so vital for a victory.

Talking about the team's attitude toward this most important game, Dave Nugent stated, "We are confident but conscious. We are not over confident but ready for anything."

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