WSGA , Debate Council Lend Support to Project Mississippi

By ANNETTE ROTH

WSGA will open voting booths today to solicit all courts’ opinions on allocation funds for Project Mississippi. A WSGA spokesman stated she hoped that majority approval by referendum would result in a recommendation to the WSGA Senate in the form of a mandate for tonight’s meeting at 7:30.

Support to Project Mississippi

At a preliminary WSGA all-class meeting yesterday, a straw vote resulted in forty-eight votes in favor of allocation of funds to Project Mississippi, with fifty opposing.

Overwhelming Approval

According to Bly Lebow, president of the Sophomore class, “Yesterday’s overwhelming approval of the project will certainly influence tonight’s decision.”

Funds for Project Mississippi would come from the WSGA reserve fund, which presently contains $33,000. Although this reserve money is used for several University projects, it can be used for “any worthy cause,” according to Nina DeMartino, treasurer of WSGA.

“Test City”

Dan Finnerty, Coordinator for Project Mississippi, outlined the various needs of the residents of “Test city” and circulated about sheets containing estimated specific costs of the project, at yesterday’s meeting.

Finnerty also answered questions, mainly concerned with student reaction, faculty support, and University precedents for extra-University activities.

A Cup of Brew

President Gaylord P. Hamwell ups a cup of brew at the second in a series of student-faculty coffee hours held yesterday in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall.

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Lindsay Elected New York Mayor; Specter, Hughes Also Score Wins

AP-New York City last night apparently elected Rep. John V. Lindsay as its first Republican mayor in 20 years while Arlen Specter, Richard J. Hughes and Millie G. Godfrey Jr. also scored off-year election victories in races for Philadelphia district attorney, and the governments of New Jersey and Virginia.

With more than 62% of the New York City vote counted, Lindsay was declared winner by radio station KYW’s New York observer Art Hervert, 1:16 a.m. and with 5,105 out of 5,098 precincts reported Lindsay had 901,784, Abraham D. Beame, Democratic opponent, 837,011 and William F. Buckley Jr., his Conservative challenger, 257,470.

(Continued on page 2)
The Daily Pennsylvania:

In his feature of October 28th, Mr. Hochfeld claims that the American people and world opinion supports the war in Vietnam (what if, in his source?)! It is semi-tenseuous to oppose the war.

Since when is tyranny by the majority any less repulsive than tyranny by the minority? If we are not in Vietnam to defend the right, it seems to me that Mr. Hochfeld's opinion is ultimately not so genuine as the war itself or a chaffed draft card.

Buckley Hurts Beame; Specter Becomes DA

POLLING over 13% of the vote, Buckley apparently cut more into Beame's potential than did Lindsay's. Beame had said that if the Conservative candidate got over 9% of the vote he would keep away Beame and not Lindsay votes.

The municipal election was one of the closest in the city history. Lindsay and Beame had been locked in a see-saw battle for mayor, so close it seemed it might go for a recount. Present Mayor Robert F. Wagner re-elected Monday 1961 by over 400,000.

PHILADELPHIA PA. Meanwhile, Arlen Specter, the regis-
tered Democrat running as the Republican's di-

cumented James C. Crumlish in the race for Philadelphia district attorney, Republicans had not a city-wide office since 1943.

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Undoing An Act of Stupidity

On the night of October 23, 1953, a feeble-minded "pranksters" celebrating the rout that was the Princeton game went along Locust Street. They overturned five automobiles. One of the vehicles so damaged belonged to Mrs. Merchant, a doctoral student in Social Work from Bombay, India. The car, a 1940 Volkswagen, sustained $500 in damages to the left side, fenders, and roof.

Mrs. Merchant is on a very fragile budget and is hardly prepared to meet such an unexpected expense. Needless to say, the actions of those who overturned her car were unpunished. But insult was added to injury when, following the Harvard game, five small white cats of the morning, history repeated itself. This time it was the right side of the car that was damaged. Some one thoughtfully turned the car right later.

The only part of the vehicle that is presentable condition is the engine, which fact in itself is a miracle; perhaps next Saturday night will take care of that omission. Needless to say, there is nothing the Administration can do if the identities of the culprits are not known. Mrs. Merchant has no way of meeting the repair costs for this virtually unrepairable automobile. Perhaps it is too much to expect the idiots who caused the damage to have the decency to send Mrs. Merchant an anonymous contribution to defray the expense. At any rate, we are establishing a "Conscience Fund" to help this victim of student irresponsibility and to prove to her (and ourselves) that the guilty parties in this case are not representative of the University of Pennsylvania. Contributions from the campus community should be sent to Mrs. Merchant at 3757 Locust St., The Daily Pennsylvanian makes the first pledge of $5 to the fund.

We hope to be able to report shortly that the $500 has been raised. In the meantime, we urge the Campus Guards to be alert and on patrol all night following the Yale game and on any other occasion when the inebriated tenants of Locust Street hear the call of the wild.

An Embarrassed Administration

Speaking to the press yesterday, Provost David R. Goddard expressed concern over the amount of government subsidized research at the University. "There are quite a lot of research contracts we won't take and some we probably should not have taken," he said, "The policing of 1100 contracts isn't easy."

Dr. Goddard did not explain which contracts he felt should not have been taken, but which ones disturb us: those for classified research.

It has now been two weeks since the story of biological warfare research at a University institute was broken. The University and the Defense Department have denied any clarification of the project. Then a Defense Department official revealed that substantially the same techniques being developed at the University are in use now in Vietman.

Now we have information that a number of classified contracts may be involved in various classified projects, including, besides the Institute for Cooperative Research and Development, the Foreign Policy Research Institute and two divisions of the Moore School.

The faculty condemned secret research in 1953. It stated that such projects were "obviously contrary to the purposes of a University." Those purposes are the expansion and dissemination of knowledge. Classification is postulated. The results are made available only to the contracting agencies.

We do not claim, as some do, that classified research should be abolished. The question is whether it is necessary for such research to be conducted within an academic community. In examining contracts particularly peace-time the University must ask whether the contract might be fulfilled equally well by a private laboratory or a government facility not connected with an educational institution. If classified research is to be tolerated on the campus, it can only be on the grounds that the work is necessary and cannot be conducted anywhere else.

We join in the Provost's concern that, in our quest for funds, we may be accepting contracts that should not be accepted. We are tired of procrastination and equivocation by an embarrassed administration. We demand that the University of Pennsylvania issue a binding statement of principle on classified research.
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CAMPUS EVENTS

Activity Notices

- Professor S. M. Lumsden, chairman of the English Dept., will talk on "Thomas Malory's Sir Tristram," 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16 in College Hall.
- Law school admission will be discussed by the Vice-Dek of the law school tomorrow 4 p.m. in W-S Dietrich Hall. Opportunity upon join to society at this meeting.
- Houston presents Bye Bye Birdie tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 in Irvine Auditorium.
- Dr. Donald Smith of the Political Science Department will speak tonight at 8:15 in Wheatcomb on "India, China, and Indochina: Patterns of Influence in Southeast Asia."

- Balalaika Concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in McAmis-Auditorium. Balalaika Orchestra of St. Nicholas Russian Student will perform. All students and faculty welcome.
- Campus Chest Carnival will be held Friday, Nov. 6 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hutchinson Gym. Fun, Games, Prizes, Booths sponsored by Campus organizations.
- Lecture by Allan S. Jacobs, Associate Professor of City Planning, at 8 p.m. in room 107 of the Graduate School of Fine Arts.
- Film: Wednesday, November 3, from 1 to 2 p.m., room 107 of Graduate School of Fine Arts: 1. La Mascon: Cradle of Man's Art; 2. "People of a City."
- Film: Thursday, November 4, from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Law School Quadrangle. In case of rain, West Lounge of Houston Hall.
- PENN COMMENT - Compulsory meeting at 3 p.m., Thursday, November 4, to discuss the Fall 1965 Record picture. In the event of rain report to Law School Lobby.
- MI EPSON - Dr. Emil Grosswald will speak on "Oscillation of Arithmetic Functions" tonight at 8 p.m., in auditorium A-4, DRL.
- PROGRESSIVE PARTY - Tonight's general membership meeting has been postponed until tomorrow evening, Thursday, November 5, at 9 p.m. The meeting will be held at Dietrich Hall, W-4. All members must attend, non-members and prospective members are cordially invited. Phone EV2-2844 or EV2-6360 if interested, but unable to attend.
- RECORD - Compulsory meeting for all staff and members today, at 4:00 in Record Office, EV2-2844. Record: Junior and senior boards report to Record Office today at 4:00 for 1966 Record picture.
- SENIORS - Please don't think we're kidding. This is absolutely the LAST WEEK for yearbook portraits. Go to Mask and Wig, 36th and Spruce Streets anytime through Friday except 12:30-1:30. ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB - Attention! Attention! Attention! Take notice! Romance language talks this Thursday and every Thursday 12 to 2 in Hill Hall Dining Room. On parade honor students. Sr. parlais Ialiana, Se habla espanol. Join us.
- RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB - Practice today at 4 p.m.
- SDI - Hear the former head of Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) speak on alternatives to military service. Tonight, Houston Hall, 5 p.m., West Lounge, All are welcome.
- STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY - Free tutoring in all subjects. Tutors assigned 1:30-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., Room 206 College Hall.
- TUTORIAL BOARD - Meeting Thursday night at 7 in Susman Room, 4th floor, Bennett Hall.
- YAF - Meeting of Young Americans for Freedom on Wed. Nov. 3 at 7:00 in Room C of the Christian Association.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS - Meeting of Young Americans for Freedom on Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:00 in Room C of the Christian Association.

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French Official Urges European Unification

The Counselor of the French Embassy in Washington said yester-
day that European unity re-
mains a major goal of France.

Gerard de la Villesbrune
told the International Affairs As-
sociation in Houston that the
"evolution may be slow" but that
"Europe will have its unit."

In a lecture on "France and Her Role in World Affairs," M.
Villesbrune discussed the French
attitude toward a range of inter-
national problems, including the
war in Vietnam.

He said that his government
does not believe that "there can
be a military solution in Vietnam
with a clean, lasting victory."

The diplomat suggested that
progress toward a united Europe
will be slow but steady. "While
there is a great difference be-
tween the romantic, optimistic
phase of the Common Market" and
the "hard facts of compe-
tition," M. Villesbrune noted that
"a good evolution is always bet-
ter than a drastic revolution."

The official concluded that the
presence of Franco-American
problems do not result sole-
lly from the posture of Presi-
dent deGaulle. He said that the
skeins are a product of the
"balance of world affairs" and
that when deGaulle leaves office,
"the problems will remain
and things will probably change
less than one thinks."

The former assistant to French
President Charles deGaulle add-
ed that continued United States
bombing of North Vietnam has
bindered negotiations between the
two countries.

Not deGaulle's Fault

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Dean Dent

Dr. Constance Dent, dean of
women, will serve as program
chairman for the 45th Annual Con-
vention of the Pennsylvania As-
sociation of Women Deans and
Counselors to be held at The
Inn, Buck Hill Falls, this week-
end.

The theme of the convention
is "Commitment and Direction."
Dean Dent will also introduce
the keynote speaker, TV news
analyst Donald Barnhouse who
will speak of "Commitment -
Antidote of Creator of Tension."

Dr. Eleanor Boll, assistant
professor of education, and Dr.
Howard Mitchell, director of the
campus Human Resources Pro-
gram, will serve on a panel to
consider the matter of changing
student commitments in the fam-
ily, the schools, the community
and the world. Maree Lee Shad-
dard, a graduate student at Penn
and former Peace Corps Vol-
tunteer will also participate.

Also included on the program
is a colloquium on "Our Pro-
fessional Commitment as Others
See It." The closing speech will
be given by Dr. Joan S. Strach,
Assistant Professor of Educa-
tion at Penn. She will speak of
"Ideals of Commitment - Where
Should We Be Heading?"

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Willoughby on Draft
At Houston Hall

Dr. George Willoughby, a former executive secretary of the Central Committee on Conscientious Objectors, will discuss his experiences as a conscientious objector and his opposition to war and nuclear testing in a lecture sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society Central Committee on Conscientious Objection, this evening at 8 p.m. in Houston Hall West Lounge.

Willoughby has long been an active opponent to war and nuclear testing. He was one of the four men who sailed from Los Angeles on the yacht, Golden Rule, to protest atmospheric nuclear testing by the U.S. The men were arrested and spent six months in the Honolulu jail on a contempt of court conviction.

Willoughby holds a PhD. in political science from the University of Iowa. He was a conscientious objector during World War II. He is a Quaker, a member of the society of Friends.

After attending the World Peace conference in December, 1966, Willoughby walked with Bono Bhave, the walking saint of India.

At Houston Hall

Calcutta Series
Plans Lecture

Allan B. Jacobs, Associate Professor of City Planning, will discuss "Planning for Calcutta" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the Graduate School of Fine Arts Building.

Jacobs, who has spent two years in Calcutta, said yesterday that "city planning in Calcutta has universal implications because it contains 'all the problems of the world.' The non-action oriented society" of Calcutta has made planning in that city a "crucial" undertaking.

The lecture, a follow-up of a film presentation on "Planning impressions of Calcutta," will include city planning concepts. Jacobs was previously a member of the Ford Foundation Advisory Group to the Calcutta Metropolitan Planning Organization during 1963-1965. He also served as Assistant Director of the Pittsburgh Regional Planning Association.

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**SOS Letter**

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"This building is being financed with government aid, and it has been agreed that any delay or change of plans could jeopardize that financing. Whether or not this would be the case, there is a ruler compelling argument to be made that a vestry is in order because Federal aid is involved. As a consequence of President Johnson's program for natural beauty, there are a number of new programs which have a principal purpose the conservation and enhancement of precisely the kind of urban amenity which is at stake in the proposal. In the Housing Act of 1965 a new program of grants for urban beautification has been launched, and at the same time the existing urban open spaces program has been further strengthened.

"As a number of the President's task force on natural beauty, I had a hand in drafting the original proposals for this legislation, and I can state with assurance that the whole idea was to help cities save just these kind of spaces and trees and to help them provide more.

"It is ill timed indeed, therefore, to invoke Federal financing at this stage in making haste to chop down trees and get the building up. If the University could come up with an alternative plan that would seal off this vista, surely the Federal government would have no grounds for withdrawing its support. Quite the contrary. It should welcome an alternative." (Letter dated October 6, 1965, to Chairman, City Planning Commission.)

**Temple Gathering**

Har Zion Temple has announced that its annual gathering for area college students will take place this year on November 19. Students will be the guests of selected families for Friday night dinner, to be followed by services at the synagogue and a discussion of the sermon. Students interested in taking part should contact Mrs. Burg at MO4-1035 or Mrs. Elliot Levis at MO4-7065.

**Smith to Speak At Catacombs**

Dr. Donald Smith of the Political Science Department will speak tonight at 9:15 in the Catacombs on "India, China, and Indonesia: Patterns of Influence in Southeast Asia."

Dr. Smith stated that his main concern is that "While the struggle in Viet Nam is receiving primary attention, what is going on in both India and Indonesia concerning the struggle with the Communists is more important in the long run." He plans to discuss the democratic experiment in India and the army opposition in Indonesia in a "kind of bull session, rather than a formal talk."

Dr. Smith received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and his Master of Arts and Doctorate in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania. Before he began teaching at the University, he was on the faculty of the University of Rhode Island.

**Soccer**

(Continued from page 8)

three weeks, Thompson gains his heat performance against Harvard last weekend.

Lange-only once a starter, has seen action in almost all of Penn's contests. A sophomore, Lange played in last games against Brown and Harvard, both times in losing causes.

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"As a number of the President's task force on natural beauty, I had a hand in drafting the original proposals for this legislation, and I can state with assurance that the whole idea was to help cities save just these kind of spaces and trees and to help them provide more.

"It is ill timed indeed, therefore, to invoke Federal financing at this stage in making haste to chop down trees and get the building up. If the University could come up with an alternative plan that would seal off this vista, surely the Federal government would have no grounds for withdrawing its support. Quite the contrary. It should welcome an alternative." (Letter dated October 6, 1965, to Chairman, City Planning Commission.)

**Temple Gathering**

Har Zion Temple has announced that its annual gathering for area college students will take place this year on November 19. Students will be the guests of selected families for Friday night dinner, to be followed by services at the synagogue and a discussion of the sermon. Students interested in taking part should contact Mrs. Burg at MO4-1035 or Mrs. Elliot Levis at MO4-7065.

**Smith to Speak At Catacombs**

Dr. Donald Smith of the Political Science Department will speak tonight at 9:15 in the Catacombs on "India, China, and Indonesia: Patterns of Influence in Southeast Asia."

Dr. Smith stated that his main concern is that "While the struggle in Viet Nam is receiving primary attention, what is going on in both India and Indonesia concerning the struggle with the Communists is more important in the long run." He plans to discuss the democratic experiment in India and the army opposition in Indonesia in a "kind of bull session, rather than a formal talk."

Dr. Smith received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and his Master of Arts and Doctorate in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania. Before he began teaching at the University, he was on the faculty of the University of Rhode Island.

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Basketball Team Opens Practice In Preparation For Ivy Schedule

By STEVE SARSICH

Pennsylvania's fall athletic programs are gearing up for their first weekend action this season. The Quaker basketball squad is already ready preparing for its tough upcoming schedule.

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The Quakers, who were troubled by a series of injuries during last year, have found that the services of sophomore Larry Pawlak and Jeff Neuman, the seven-footers, will come in handy. The varsity meet was Harrier captain Goodwin finished second with a record of 26.20.

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