Selective Service
To Closely View Draft Deferments

Collegian Press Service

Students, especially graduate students, are finding themselves under increasing pressure from the Selective Service because the build-up of forces in Vietnam has increased the chances that the U.S. military would insist on the physical examination as part of the draft process. The December call will be ready by October 15th and the expansion of the number of men will be an increase of some 300,000. In the build up of forces, the number of men on active duty are ordered to appear for physicals -- the first step in the induction process.

Kempin explained that the grounds on which the CSA could veto the allocation are a judgment of the "appropriate use of student fees." All activities whose funds derive from student fees come under the jurisdiction of the CSA. Kempin said that in most cases the CSA will approve appropriations on the basis of the worthiness of the applicant. However, he said that "the merits are obvious." WSGA based its action on the constitutional rule permitting use of funds for student government, extra-curricular, cultural, or recreational needs.

Appropriate Usage

Support Show

$86 of the 1750 undergraduate women showed their support of the WSGA Senate action by signing a petition in favor of the allocation. Kempin said that the action of the CSA would be made after the consideration of such points as the petition and the statements of a WSGA representative who will be present at the meeting. The CSA includes six students, four faculty members and four administration members.

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War material and intelligence questions dominated the interest in the slides taken by a recently-retired Army officer who worked with a Vietcong equipment. Such items as knives, grenades, buried mines, and a Vietcong uniform drew much attention.

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Broadcast Rules Inadequate

New Licensing System Suggested

Dr. Harvey J. Levin, Professor of Economics at Haverford University, created a new licensing system for broadcast systems to correct the alleged ineffectiveness of the Federal Communications Commission yesterday.

Speaking in a colloquium at the Annenberg School, Levin said that a system of auctioning the license to the highest of qualified bidders would eliminate many illegal actions that go on at the present time. This system would take less time by eliminating hearings which take up to three years, he added.

With the resulting reduction of manipulation, Levin noted, the confidence of the public in the integrity of the Commission and the functioning of the regulations would increase.

Levin proposed that the annual renewal of licenses of all stations be pooled into a non-profit, research program to investigate ways of increasing program diversity while maintaining signal clarity.

A research program, Levin said, would be able to decide more time and money to these problems that frustrated the FCC.

From these results Levin suggested that inter-network programs of staggered public

Dr. Harvey Levin

Dressing a point at Annenberg lecture yesterday, Dr. Levin was critical of present policies in determining the allocation of broadcast time. Levin said his solutions to the problem were more effective than other suggestions that he has heard, such as lightening the role of the auction stations, computer selection of candidates and program balance, and self regulation by the National Association of Broadcasters.

Alternative Program

An alternative set of cultural and educational programs would develop that could be used instead of the current commercial programs. Levin added that the communication policy of the government is participatory in its determination.

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University Coed Wins Radio Symphony Crown

C'age for Women junior An- drea Mitchell has proved that while "all-night-ers" may not get you A's, they still can be profitable.

The committee on student affairs (CSA) will vote on Monday on whether or not to approve the Women's Student Government Association $1500 appropriation to "Project Mississippi." According to Frederick Kempin, Chairman of the CSA and Vice-Dean of Wharton, the decision will "go beyond the question of merits of the cause to a consideration of whether a precedent should be established for giving to extra-curricular activities."

IF Council Declines To Back Project Miss.

Varney Asks Voluntary Support

Frosh Check Slated for Parties

Bob Varney, Interfraternity Council President, suggested at a Council meeting Wednesday night that fraternities contribute individually to Project Mississippi.

Also at the meeting, the Council adopted a resolution that, starting Saturday, fraternity parties will be checked for violations of freshman rushing regulations. Varney emphasized that the Council is not against Project Mississippi.

Voluntary Basis

"We feel there are some people in our system that support it and some people who don't. So we're putting it on a voluntary basis," he explained.

Daniel Finney, Project Mississippi Coordinator, explained the project to council members and said he would furnish speakers for any houses interested. He also said contributions would be solicited from sororities.

Pi Lambda Chi fraternity announced yesterday that it will contribute $100 to Project Mississippi.

The resolution supporting the Experimental Honor system was tabled.

Varney commented, "We support the honor system as it stands now, even though we hope it can be improved. We welcome and encourage faculty and member participation."

Mike Stiles, regulations chairman, announced that if the representatives will visit fraternity parties this weekend, and on subsequent weekends, to check for infractions of rushing regulations.

"If IF rules, freshmen are not allowed to have fraternity parties until their second semester."

Wide Scope

"This is the first time this will be done on a wide scope," Stiles said. "All houses will contribute $100 to Project Mississippi.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Daily Pennsylvanian:

The above is a correct statement of the facts. I am addressing my remarks to the students concerned, that is, the members of the student power blocs who are attempting to control the Men's Student Government (MSG). These students, in my opinion, are disturbing the campus community by their own actions. I have been disturbed by attempts to control MSG through the election of their members to office, as well as attempts to influence the student point of view in relations with the Faculty and Administration. I believe that the functions of the Government must be seen in perspective, and that MSG should be represented by the students of the campus community, not just the students of a particular group. Therefore, I urge all students to investigate the program and background of any group seeking their support, before adding their names to the rolls. Only through vigilance will MSG be preserved as a body representative of STUDENT interests.

Sincerely yours,

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The Yearling Lacks Punch

By RANDY SERTZ

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE: Michael Leonardi's song gave some impetus to the evening's entertainment, contributing such songs as "Boy Thoughts," "I'm All Smiles," and "Why Did I Choose You." On the whole, the score was more than pleasant, but nothing less than spectacular.

The first obvious flaw in the play is the modulation of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Pulitzer Prize novel. Where one is supposed to be unobtrusively moved to a state of tears, one gets an occasional sob, all I was moved to do was yawn.

If any real laurels are to be shared, most of them must go to Dolores Wilson who plays the mother Baxter. Her-Metropolitan Opera trained voice clearly and melodically range throughout the crops.

The problem is that director Blacke Edwards has chosen two performers of astonishing comedy who especially need the dramatics style of living, and presented them with a routine in the spirit of "That Was the Week That Was." Unfortunately "The Yearning," at the Shubert Theatre, has about as much promise as a yearling fawn in a field of growing corn. Both the musical and the fawn meet a tragic and untimely end.


Penn Players

This weekend, Houston Hall Auditorium will again play host to the annual workshop productions of the Pennsylvania Players. Several directed and un-directed plays will be performed. "The Proposal," by Anton Chekhov, "The Bedford Incident," by Colorfield, and "Guldenfuss," by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., will be presented. Admission is $1.50 and the curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.
The lusty life is back And it starts at the Sign of the Pub

Uncork a flask of Pub Cologne. If you hear tankards clash and songs turn bawdy, if the torches flare and the innkeeper locks up his daughter for the night... it’s because you’ve been into the Pub and unleashed the lusty life.
Football
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Columbia to stack six big men on its front line. The Lion club is "red-ding" a good deal.

The Quaker offense may depend heavily on the weather. If the field is wet, both have to rely mainly on their ground games. However, with a dry field, the Quakers may be trying to pass over that mone-
yous Line wall, rather than trying to run through it. An added offensive threat for the defense has been the punting of Harry

W. Chester Bests Harriers; First Loss for Freshmen

There was been disappointment on the faces of Penn's cross

country runners after yesterday's double defeat to West Chester on West Chester's home course. And the

The winless Penn lightweights won both of their two encounters in the first four games, but not the whole story.

With Pokorney hobbled, the Harriers suffer. "You need five good men on a cross-country team," Miller noted. "With Po-

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the very end. As Thompson well in tenth, Joe DeMaio in

with a 26:04:50 time, Dartmouth varsity race with a 26:04:50 time,

the Quaker sophomore Dave

And the statistics show that the Quakers have been shut out in their last two encounters with the Lions, seemingly

to 3 in 1 p.m. Call after Six.

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Pennsylvania Triangle --

Party-up of November issues Sunday through Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. in the Tri-City office, 322 Towne Building.

Staff meeting on Wednesday Nov. 17. December issue will

be discussed.

Penn Unitarian Fellowship --

Meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m.,

Dartmouth Hall Room 10.

People-To-People - Party tonight 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

at Nickelson's.

Will be an open house. Refresh-

ments, music, etc.

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conserts, games, opera, theatre at

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PHOTO SOCIETY - Meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Houn-

ton Hall, Speaker.

SDM - Urgent meeting for all interested in plan meeting. 4:30 p.m.

Houson Hall, room 1.

Today. This is a very important

meeting.

Student Tutor society - Free tutoring in all subjects. Tutors assigned Monday through Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 306 College Hall.

Variety Club - Club and the title of the present of the Captain's Blazer Awards.

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WxPn - Final invitation to the gala winter party this Sunday afternoon. Come for any two hours between noon and 3 P.M.

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The Red and Blue lost a cliff hanger last week, as Yale retained its lead and went on to win 21-12. Penn showed, with a tre mendous second half effort by quarterback Bill Creeden, that the Quakers are capable of driving in the air as well as on the ground.

First Past Start

Creeden has never seen action on Franklin Field.

"I'm starting Creeden this Saturday," announced coach Bob Odell, yesterday. "He has never played at home and after his showing at Yale, I think he deserves a starting berth at Franklin Field."

Creeden, along with Pete Wic si we, Oddi, will lead the fullback slot, has opened up the Quaker attack in order to lessen the load on Bill McGill. Bruce Molloy's replacement at tailback.

Rushing Threat

McGill, another sophomore, is not only Penn's top rushing threat but also has proven his value as a skilled pass receiver. Against

Composite Records

Columbia has a 2-5 record overall and a 1-3-1 record in the Ivy League, while Penn stands

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