Vultures' Lobbying Blamed By Simpson

Ferociously competitive Charles G. Simpson, in his latest blast as Pennsylvania's political alchemist, has attacked "vulturous vigil and collegiate lobbyists" in Harrisburg—including activity by the University of Pennsylvania.

Simpson declared in a letter to Dr. John R. Rackley, State Superintendent of Public Education, that he "wills disfavor and destroy lobbyists working for this college and that university" and promised to work for the abolition of collegiate lobbying, stating, "by whatever means we can be rid of collegiate lobbyists, it will be good riddance."

According to Simpson the colleges engaged in lobbying on behalf of their appropriations requests last year, and the number of registered lobbyists involved in lobbying was a conclusion of the four Pennsylvania State University, fire lobbying at the Pennsylvania University, Pennsylvania State University, two; and Temple University, Pennsylvania, two; and Drexel Institute of Technology, one.

Simpson connected the attack on collegiate lobbying with his charges against State Senatorial Scholarships by charging that the University of Pennsylvania, among others, boosted its enrollments from 400 to 700 last year in a successful attempt to reinforce its budget requests.

"As I have been discussing the linking of Senatorial Scholarships, which are kickbacks, worth two million dollars to the state, and the four universities receiving State aid from the public treasury, so will I intend to attack public colleges, of collegiate lobbying," Simpson wrote Rackley.

Ford Defends Position On New NCAA Ruling

By STEVE SARSHIK

Jeremiah Ford, the dean of athletics at the University, said yesterday that the specific principles of the Ivy League colleges prevent them from complying with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's requirement for scholarship athletes.

The NCAA rule, which becomes effective this year, limits eligibility to "student-athletes" with a projected average over 190. Ford conceded that neither Pennsylvania nor the other Ivy League colleges will comply with the resolution by the February 15 deadline, he added that the Ivy League should object to the NCAA legislation "because it does not subsume the distinction between athletics and students.

"All NCAA legislation uses the phrase 'student-athletes,'" Ford continued. "But all Ivy League rules and admission criteria apply to all students equally. This is the cause of our disagreement with the NCAA.

Ford produced a memorandum from President Robert F. Goheen to the NCAA, including letter in support of chairmen by Yale President Policy Committee summarizing the Ivy League's objections to the NCAA rule, Goheen's letter included the following points:

1. The Ivy League does not have specific criteria for students and athletes, but the letter mentioned that the Ivy League are awarded on the basis of need and not-on-athletic ability.

(Continued on page 6)

The Scholarship Racket - II

By ARTHUR R. SHAPIRO

Editorial Chairman

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles offering corrup
tion and inefficiency in the system of State Scholarships.

Each State Senator gets six scholarships, subscriptions colleges under the State Scholarship system, he has credit at Penn, Pitt, Temple and even Carnegie Tech makes death by silence or death himself is from Butler County, Penn. There are "It's an old, old setup, to say the least, but it has some interesting implications. For instance, the State of Pennsylvania gets no call for recommendations from the University of Pennsylvania. Nobody in poor Pennsylvania sends letters to the State Sup
tact wants to come here. They want to go to Penn State. And poor Senator X has only six subconscripts at Pitt for perhaps dozens of students, and six at Penn going begging. What does he do? He-ticket and his six Penn students to Senator Y of the Philadelphia metropolitan area in return for some Penns. It sounds like comic-operas fantasy, but it's true.

For political purposes in partic
ular, scholarships to nearby schools are more valuable than those to far-away ones, there's just so much more demand for them. So they are traded back and forth until each Senator has accumulated as many "useful" allocations as he can. The total number remains the same, but the legislators exchange their credits so literally that the tally sheets at the various colleges rarely show any resemblance to the six-scholarships-per-sen
ator ideally agreed to. A single Senator could conceivably get rid of a huge number of scholarships by appropriate ma
ning. If he trades on a one-for-one basis he could obtain a single scholarship to a college in a given year. In practice this is difficult if not impossible, but at times single Senators have held up to 19 at a single insti
tution, including Penn. Scholar
ships are occasionally trans
ferred in return for things other than other scholarships. They may be part of other political deals, which sometimes are amus
ing. One governor many years ago used scholarship transfers to obtain appointment to his directed Senatorial committee. The commit
ee: Education, Another Sen
ator who was known for his per
sistence in pushing peculiar parochial legislation heard a scholarship and made them available when his colleagues needed them. Some of his bills passed occasionally a Senator has troubles getting a scholar
ship bill and he arranges a deal he may be willing to go along with such things. Once the Senators get the scholarships they want, they can do a variety of things with them. In most cases they are filled quickly; the colleges have regular schedules for the filling of

"Oh, Senator, I'll match you three Penn Students, and waive one first!!"
Scholarships Sold, Traded by Politicos

(Continued from page 1)

appointments. But they don't have
the system is so thoroughly
all, especially upstate. And since
to be filled quickly.
the hope of using the scholarship
secret, it is often possible to
4
don't always use their
House
to the particular college; this
ships a year. He can pretty
(spectability in this important
but the Senate is far from re-
for scholarship shenanigans -
who were especially well known
have abused the system on oc-
chronic offenders and another ten
Senators, perhaps fifteen are
just don't care. Of the fifty
(Continued from page 1)

schoolships according to need, and
some even pass out, cars, and some even pass out, bumper stickers on their
complaints. The parents pay and
persuasion, and there are few
now they change their registra-
is a small part of $400 to $700.
the principle is the same as
that governing acquiescency by
the college to better pay a
small kickback than not get a
lot of help, so they pay. And to
get their scholarships some
of them change their registra-
tion and suddenly become active
in a party they weren't regis-
tered in not so long ago.

One crude grafting technique
formerly used by the politicians
has, fortunately, gone the way of
the doobie. That is revocation of

How To Get A Senatorial

There are some Senators who administer their scholarships
conscientiously. One of them is Charles Weiner, the Phi-

campus and an area as soon as he
begins to make his political career. If Senator Weiner
handles his stipends honestly, many of his
have obtained her aid through a rel-
deserve aid get it while re-
unrepresentative of the overall
case is given to determining who gets a scholar-
deserving people get them. It's for these special
jobs that the boarding and swap-
the giving of a Senatorial frequently car-
raises a tactful message: someone
is expected in return. Most
often it's a "voluntary" contrib-
tution to the campaign chest —

Philadelp-

hampshire who it

At the time the request
was made, the Senator was out
of Penn scholarships but had
an opening at Temple which he
offered her. The young boy did
not wish to go to Temple and
was shot to decline when,
through a coincidence, a vacancy
appeared in one of the Senator's
from school. The girl in ques-
ction, by the way, was fully able
to finance her education without
the case is not representative of the overall
pictures: kids who don't need or
receive aid get it while re-
appointees of Senatorials include
the offspring of department store
executives and bankers who
may be assumed, could have
said their own way. It is surpris-
ing how many commitment-
and ward leaders have kids in
college on Senatorials. But that's
a fringe benefit of the job.
Scholarships can, of course, be
distributed where they are most
helpful in election years — to
people who count, who can swing
a number of votes, or who will
be vocal in their praise of their
benefactor. It's for these special
jobs that the boarding and swap-

ting is the proceeds. The giving
of a Senatorial frequently car-
raises a tactful message: some-
ting is expected in return. Most
often it's a "voluntary" contrib-
tution to the campaign chest —

A Senator has his 24 scholar-
ships. He can well distribute them as he pleases, but only one thing
is that the student be admitted to
the particular college it presents
more of a hurdle at

\[\text{HARRISON-SMITH ROOMS} \]

\[\text{HOUSTON HALL} \]

\[\text{Tuesday, January 25, 1966 - 8:00 PM} \]

\[\text{REFRESHMENTS} \]
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1966

1865

Published for the University of Pennsylvania by its undergraduates

NCAA Go Home!

The reaction in Ivy circles to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "1, 6 Rule" has been a uniform "No NCAA for real?" The answer, unfortunately for collegiate athletics, is yes.

The controversy refers consistently to "student-athletes" with a minimum grade average equivalent to three C's and two D's and strongly reinforces the distinction drawn in many schools between athletes and financial aid to engage in the recruiting practices that reinforces a distinction between athletes and financial aid.

Ivy viewpoint on the proper role of athletics, but for the Ivy League last year. Now the "1, 6 Rule" threatens to engage in the recruiting practices the NCAA would reinforce, and the inane quarrel between athletes and financial aid to engage in the recruiting practices the NCAA would reinforce.

It seems to us that the Ivy approach is the proper one in the total context of higher education. If other schools wish to engage in the recruiting practices the NCAA would reinforce, they are certainly free to do so. But to impose compliance with the NCAA is an unreasonable act on the part of the NCAA --showing contempt not only for the Ivy viewpoint on the proper role of athletics, but for the right of an individual to determine his unique internal standards. Only a fanatic could characterize the Ivy position as an abuse of that right.

One often gets the impression that collegiate athletics would be much better off, were the policymakers of the organizations suddenly to disappear. The inane quarrel between the NCAA and AAI almost brought down sanctions upon the Ivy League last year. Now the "1, 6 Rule" threatens to do the same thing. We are hopeful the governing board of NCAA will see fit to exempt the Ivy League from its resolution. It would be a pity if the Ivy League had to be punished for refusing to participate in NCAA's folly --but the position the League has taken is the only honorable one.

Something's Missing

"What the devil happened to the snow?"

Philadelphiaans are used to an unlimited variety of foul weather. Winter to them means snow, sleet, slush, slippery roads --and their Alma Mater basked in sixty-degree weather on Christmas day. Winter to them means snow, sleet, slush, slippery roads --and their Alma Mater basked in sixty-degree weather on Christmas day. Winter to them means snow, sleet, slush, slippery roads --and their Alma Mater basked in sixty-degree weather on Christmas day. Winter to them means snow, sleet, slush, slippery roads --and their Alma Mater basked in sixty-degree weather on Christmas day.

But who would play Elastic man, the Riddler, or the Ivy League's "civilized" chimpanzee who serves as typist to the inside-in crowd) that he gave his cigarette lighter."

"Hurry up with that ammo..."
research cannot be characterized as "biological warfare" research, but as "basic" research.

Founder's Day Picketing

The UPCEWU demonstrators, according to Aber, will organize at 10:15 A.M. Saturday, January 22, outside Founder's Day ceremonies at Irvine Auditorium. The pickets, he continued, will probably end at the dedication of the School of Education, later that morning.

Emphasizing the cause of the demonstration, Aber said, "We are not against Founder's Day or the School of Education. We are picketing because the people supporting ICR will be there. People should be thinking of the purposes of a University on Founder's Day, and we believe classified research is not a part of a University's purposes."

Professor Dismissed

Dr. Gabriel Kolko, Associate Professor of History, said that he was "not satisfied with the President's explanation or the way the University has handled this... grave moral issue."

"We were told for months," Kolko said, "that ICR was not doing classified research. Now we're told that the classified research has been declared." Kolko called President Harnwell's statement "even more offensive." He said that the issues of classified research were secondary to the question of chemical warfare research.

"The University is obliged to dissociate itself from the taint of this form of research," he said, "the one of responsibility rests with the University." He continued, "for a complete removal of biological warfare research from the University or any of its affiliates, such as the University City Science Center."

Research "Non-Academic"

Dr. A.J. Mildvan, Associate Professor of Biochemistry and Acting Co-Chairman of the University Committee on War and Peace, also touched on the issue of the statement's "evasive" nature. He said he personally didn't care whether weapons of biological warfare were being used in Vietnam specifically, but that he was concerned with the fact that these weapons were being created. "Those of us on the faculty who are concerned," he said, "are concerned because it's the use of knowledge gained in the battle against disease to cause disease, the use of knowledge gained in the battle against disease to cause disease, the use of knowledge gained in the battle against disease to cause disease, the use of knowledge gained in the battle against disease to cause disease."

Mildvan called all classified research "unacademic." "To be 'academic'," he said, "it has to be open for scrutiny."

Dr. Robert J. Rutman, Acting Chairman of Chemistry, said, "The only issue now is a factual one. Nobody can say what the government will do with the knowledge ICR provides. No one can decide whether it will be used for weapons and whether they will be offensive or defensive, except the government," he said,

Goddard Rescinds Coed's Forced Labor Sentence

A campus coed's sentence to five hours a week unpaid work in the Campus Guard office has been rescinded by Provost David B. Goddard.

In a letter of Dec. 31, Dr. Goddard accepted an appeal from Amy Lowenstein, who had been disciplined by the University Committee on Student Discipline for "infringement of the rules" in the Campus Guard last Oct. 24. There were no reasons given for the move.

In addition to the work, the University Committee on Student Discipline had sentenced the Newark senior to disciplinary probation subject to "discretionary" removal, and to the writing of a letter of apology to the campus guards. Those parts of the sentence are still in effect.

Miss Lowenstein appealed directly to Provost Goddard following established University procedures which allow a disciplined student the right to appeal to either President Harnwell or Provost Goddard. The student may not appeal to both. The decision in either case is generally final. Miss Lowenstein had stated at the time of the sentence that working the five hours weekly without pay "was tantamount to slave labor" and that she would appeal directly to Provost Goddard.

The attack on the guard when Miss Lowenstein and Theodore Pagen, a local mechanic, were arrested for soliciting subscriptions to a socialist magazine inside the men's dorms. The two, both members of the University Committee to End the War in Vietnam, were accused of assaulting the guard when he asked their identity.

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New MSG Assembly Votes Project Mississippi Funds

The newly elected Men's Student Government Assembly voted $500 in funds for Project Mississippi and passed a resolution declaring last semester's attacks on nickels in the MSG office.

Don Carson, a junior, said, "I think that Project Mississippi is an excellent example of Penn students taking an active interest in the community in which we exist."

Don Carson, opponent of the bill, stated, "Although I thought the project was worthwhile and am interested in its success, the money to finance it should not come from student funds."

Block called the attack "a shame to the University." And yesterday said, "No one would dispute the right of free speech and assembly. However the issue is becoming emotional rather than rational. It is time to resolve the problem of the people who have been sitting in the wrong section of the library."

The Psychological Society sponsored a Mental Hospital Committee of student volunteers who spent a week in the Psychiatric Wards of Philadelphia General Hospital.

The group organizes a program of recreational therapy, which can be both a rewarding experience and an educational one. The program includes lectures by hospital psychiatrists, as well as informal meetings with the entire staff. The committee is now beginning its fourth semester of work and would like to find more interested people, regardless of their major. The first formal organizational meeting will take place on Thursday, January 20 at 7 p.m. in the White Room, Houston Hall.

Societies

Continued from page 1

were destroyed and marchers were attacked. A formal complaint protesting alleged campus guard interference was lodged with the Office of the President. For over two weeks against some of the hecklers some are presently being investigated by the MSG Judiciary. Aided by Dean Clappier and others in formulating "the most constructive thing" that can be done, the committee replied: "Have President Hurner issue a statement that University employees who fail to uphold standards of behavior should be fired and that students who engage in unprotected violence will be punished." Disputing the need for such a statement, Dean Clappier urged the establishment of "a local group of leaders" to control disturbances. He said that the problem is "one of anarchy and confusion."

Mintzer and Charles Fish, were elected Speaker and Secretary, Barry Redish for Speaker and Fred Goodwin for secretary, lost by tallies of 17-22.

Block denounced the attack upon the peace camp as "an attack upon our ghettos in his opening address to the Assembly. Finerty introduced a bill condemning persons attacking the pickets, which passed unanimously.

Hey Day Honors

Senior men who wish to be considered for nomination for Hey Day honors should apply to the admissions office. Any position still open will be chosen by the Faculty Committee for Nominations by January 28.

Volunteers Needed

There is now an opportunity for the student to gain practical experience for a career in psychiatry, psychology, social work, and allied fields. The program includes lectures by hospital psychiatrists, as well as informal meetings with the entire staff. The committee is now beginning its fourth semester of work and would like to find more interested people, regardless of their major. The first formal organizational meeting will take place on Thursday, January 20 at 7 p.m. in the White Room, Houston Hall.

Mrs. Gandhi Given Edge As Heir To Shastri Post

BY RICHARD SHAPIRO

Compromise choice, Mrs. Indira Gandhi will probably be India's next Prime Minister, according to political science professor Norman D. Palmer. The internationally-known expert on India said that the background and ideas of the nation's all-powerful International Congress Party Prime Minister would almost certainly choose Mrs. Gandhi for the post when they meet tomorrow.

Mrs. Gandhi will fill the post vacated when Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri died suddenly last week while in the Soviet Union, concluding a peace treaty with Pakistan.

If she is named Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi will be modern history's second female chief executive. The forty-seven year old Mrs. Gandhi is a daughter of former Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Nehru died in 1964 and was succeeded by Shastri.

Election Next Year

Dr. Palmer said that international Congress Party President K. Karanji Nadir probably preferred a quieter Shastri-like Prime Minister because his party faces general elections next year.

He asked that Mrs. Gandhi would be India's second Prime Minister, stronger but more controversial than the first.

Full resumption of United States economic aid to India may be delayed several months said Dr. Palmer. Shastri was to visit the United States this month when plans for the resumption of economic aid might be formulated. However, experts do not foresee a return to the Johnson agreement, substantially reducing aid to India.

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SCENE: LARGE ROOM WITH STAGE

ACTIVITY NOTICES

BAND - Rehearsals for all members, new members invited, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Houston
Hall.

CONNAISSANCE - There will be an important meeting of all members at 4:30 tomorrow in Houston
Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER - Arrange jobs in Europe, summer 1966. Membership meeting tomorrow
at 7:30 in Room 11 of Houston Hall.

LATTO TUTORIAL PROJECT - All tutors from last semester should submit copies of their spring schedule as soon as possible, to Edit McLean or call 822-2977 evenings.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY - There will be a meeting of the Society on Friday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

WXPN

The newly-appointed Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs, Robert C. Weaver, will be the guest speaker tonight at 8:00 on WXPN's "Spectrum" news program. Mr. Weaver's talk is entitled "The Negro as an American."

When he recorded the talk several weeks ago, Mr. Weaver was the director of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

YACHT CLUB - Boats have been approved to President Johnson's Cabinet, the first Negro to attain such a position.

WXPN's dial settings are 88.9 F.M. and 730 a.m.

Radio Schedule

4:00 PRELUDE: BEETHOVEN Conserto No. 4 in G, Op.58.
5:30 WALL STREET REPORT: With Don Candy
6:30 SPECTRUM
7:00 BACH CANTATA
7:00 (6.00 only) ROCK'N ROLL CONCERT
10:00 JAZZ with Bob D'AGUST

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4247 WALNUT ST. (Uni. of Penn Campus)
Letters To The Editor

(Wednesday, January 19, 1966)

FREE UNIVERSITY

Editor’s Note: The following letter from a New York City student was published in a semi-
annual journal of the Students for a Demo-
cratic Society. It was also printed in the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin.

December 15, 1965
Students for a Democratic Society
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

I am interested in participating in your proposed Free University, but I will set the following conditions to my participation:

1. I will offer an S/U course discussion group, seminar, or class. In turn, I will read all of the following material before the first class begins.

2. I will make sure that everyone in the course starts with the same background information. I will provide a syllabus for entrance to this course, and I will have read all of the following material before the first class begins.


.I am interested in having students and discussing things with them. But if I attempt to exceed my competence, which lies in the exposition and analysis of ideas, then I am cheating them and wasting both their time and my own. I will not attempt to give comfort or advice about personal crises, or empathize, or dispense love and understanding or serve as a father figure. It is plenty of restitutive help to the effect that I am not good at any of those things.

If you can find people who are willing to meet the conditions I have laid down, then you have bought yourself a unit of participation. There are no other conditions under which I will participate.

Sincerely yours,

Anthony C. Braziller
Professor of Philosophy

A THANKFUL GI

Editor’s Note: The following letter was received by an employee of the university, who has been assigned to Vets in New York. It is given in full. May it encourage those of us who are interested in meeting veterans at the station.

November 27, 1965

Dear Student:

We were all glad to receive the X-Mass card and letter from one of you. There was some over there on the card or envelope.

Please let us know what you think about the people protesting this war. None of us have ever had the opportunity of being draft boards.

We would like to know if you do not think they should be doing this over here. But we have a job to do on no war’s in.

We want to express our thanks to the GI’s for all the Thoughtful and considerate towards us.

Merry Xmas, Happy New Year, and May God Bless You All.

Lloyd Brown

The Wadsworth Action

Park Acres 4th St.

New York, N.Y. 10023

Dear Mr. Brown:

I am interested in attending the Free University. However, I do not know where to start.

I am a student of computer science at Columbia University. I have been involved in the peace movement for several years and am interested in learning more about the issues involved.

I see that you are planning to attend the Free University in order to learn more about the issues involved. I would like to be able to attend as well.

Sincerely,

Bill Johnson
Whether or not they want to accept it, the cynics are starting to realize that Ivy League athletics can no longer be laughed at.

Ivy League, should not be forced into entering such an agreement as the NCAA, ruling which would simply set a nasty precedent for the future, it is felt.

The latest maneuver started out as a very good idea: the NCAA decided that high schools which make their college athletic standards must reach before they become eligible for financial aid. The NCAA's purpose was to raise educational standards in college by bringing pressure to the high schools. But the impression would do nothing but harm to the newfound reputation the Ivy League had already built up.

The Quaker frosh face the same uphill battle as does the varsity. The best chance is given to Field this year, who was the most consistent frosh last semester. The Freshman is also scheduled to wrestle on February 1st.

The Peaceful Coexistence

POWER is a funny thing: it makes people do things they might never have dreamed of, and the saying goes that the power-hungry individual is never satisfied with what he has.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, known familiarly as the NCAA, and rather generally recognized as the rule body when it comes to intercollegiate athletic events, seems to fit into this unpolar category. The NCAA, it seems, is not satisfied with its present responsibilities; instead, it appears to spend the bulk of its time searching for new ways in which to increase what will soon become a fortune-hungry sport on college sports.

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