Hamer Demands Funds For Mississippi Neighbors At Penn Rights Council

By HARSHA STEH

Mrs. Fanny Lou Hamer, member of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, made a plea last night for students to send telegrams to Senator Shriver and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenback demanding immediate aid in the form of federal funds to homeless Negroes in Mississippi.

She said to a meeting of the "the War on Poverty is killing us . . . in a sick of people talking about Project Headstart. That's who's getting the money—the people with the Headstart." Mrs. Hamer asked for a program in Mississippi comparable to the programs of foreign aid.

Hamer asked for a program in Mississippi comparable to the programs of foreign aid. Land is available in areas of Mississippi on which corn and cotton could be grown. Funds are needed to build homes, buy equipment, plan transportation, and establish the legal basis for the establishment of a cooperative farm.

Another project under consideration of the Rights Council is working with the Young Great Society, a group of teenagers in Mantua, Philadelphia. Mr. Rudy Robinson, spokesman for the group, explained that the YGS is composed of young members among whom a truce has been made. The group includes about 1000 boys who participate in scouting, cooking, air cadets, and social activities. Mr. Robinson emphasized the protected nature of the organization. He feels that the minimum of discipline imposed is one of the factors contributing to the success of YGS. He recruited members of the Rights Council to teach people in Manila how to vote in their advantage.

Mr. Robinson was joint the policy making in the hands of the neighborhood group. Indeed, a possible emergence in values within the students, saying, "Out morals are what is right, not necessarily legal," he added. Another action to be taken by the Council is drafting a bill of Mississippi's extended from an Air Force Base in Greenville, Mississippi, where they attempted to use the empty buildings as shelters. A three-day picket will be held in front of the Federal Building Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Discrimination in University City is being attacked through the establishment of test cases in housing, and through a letter-drafter by Dan Fagin, 17, of the Student Women's Association, who has been in the field to address interested organizations. The Project Mississippi News-latter will be expanded to include the activities of the Rights Council and theoretical articles of the rights movement.

FRANK HAMER

Upper Federal Support

Rutman Research Reveals Rat-Fattener

Dr. Robert L. Rutman, Professor of Chemistry submitted a progress report on Saturday on a recently-discovered chemical which can cause mice to become fat.

Chemical Society Informed

"In the paper Dr. Rutman informed the members of the Atlantic Convention of the American Chemical Society of the properties and uses of this new addition to the fund of chemical knowledge. In its basic state the chemical is practically indistinguishable from the usual chemical, but if it undergoes a cyclization in the alkaline state it becomes toxic and has the property of causing the adipose tissue to become obese. Injection of 1/2 a milligram into the mouse can cause the animal to become as fat as much as three times its normal size and cause all the troubles in fat mice as human flesh is hair to.

Dr. Rutman concluded in an interview that this chemical is of great importance because it is the first chemical on the market that comes in contact with the rest of the world that, instead of taking off weight which leads to happiness, we have developed a method of adding weight to make these mice miserable in the interests of science. It is a fat and useful successor to that valuable adipose, weight-GOLD-thigmo-

The University, according to Dean of Mrs. James P. Craft, "has no set policy concerning the painting of fences. 'We haven't expressed any criteria yet,' he said. Apparently the only restriction is upon obscenity and misrepresentation."

Craft said that the students have been cleared of all charges and will be brought up for disciplinary action.

"Artist Never Appreciated"

The students, Lawrence B. Brown, Louis S., Levien, and Tracy M. Byram, were apprehended Friday night while painting trees on the plywood fence of the Graduate Arts Building construction site.

"Their matriculation cards will be returned to them by mail," said George Barcus, Captain of the Campus Guards, "with my personal apologies." Barcus attributed the arrests to confusion in policy. He had previously instructed his guards to apprehend any individuals painting "obscene" on the University property. Guards found "obscene" on the fence painted by the students.

Barcus offered no expressions there. "We find this quite offensive," said Barcus, "and we paint the ob-scenes over before daybreak. I know I wouldn't want my people to see these things," he added.

Captain Barcus offered no comment on a "Bom Bitch" sign which appeared on the fence of the Graduate Arts Library, nor on several other expressions there.

No Fence Painting Policy

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A Pictorial Essay

By MICHAEL JANSON, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
And ARTHUR M. SHAPIRO, EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN

"Sure, I like Dr. Harnwell," says Nancy Lichtenstein, CW '67, "but did you ever try to study in his shade on a hot day?"

"When they get down all the fraternities they're going to turn Locust Walk into a park," thinks Sidney Bloom, Wh '66 (Maybe it's not a bad idea?)

This is someone's conception of desire under the elms, Penn style.

"I just go batty over sophisticates from Gotham City," says Kate Merritt, CW '69, a well-known girl-about campus.

"But," she concludes, "it's the big, broad-shouldered, strong, silent type that really turns me on."

Now that the law against arboreal artistry has been repealed, students are taking advantage of the opportunity to express themselves in paint and crayon for all the world to see. Here, various and sundry passerby express their reaction to the non-objective results.
His Barcus Was Worse Than His Bire

"The Great Battle of the Trees" seems to be over. It's officially legal to draw, paint or etch arboreal artistry into the fence. The Fine Arts Building site without a campus guard coming up for going down, as you choose. Unfortunately, it's the best tree student evidently took to heart the SOS call—no axe to grind. We have no ax to grind, but we, the students, have been as determined as any, to the American barcus to the American barcus, which has been capital of a principle established by the Volstead Act: no law that runs contrary to fundamental human instincts can successfully be enforced.

We understand there is to be a tree-painting contest during the University term hour this morning, at which anyone or his uncle can try to resuscitate the forest. We hope at least a few Fine Arts students take part, because the trees painted so far, are on the whole, blights on the campus. Fortunately college students can't draw trees any better than anyone else, which is a pity. The best tree drawn so far is Mr. Peter Dill, who did it in water-soluble crayon. It is decidedly in need of yellow foliage. Unfortuately, it's the best tree student.

Let's take a simple example. Assuming a University with 10 students, with 9 out of 10 on full tuition scholarships, and the 10th student having no financial aid. When tuition is set at $2,000, the University's gross income from tuition is $20,000, and giving $18,000 in scholarships, they are left with $2,000 cash to spend. If tuition is raised to $2,500, gross income will be $25,000, scholarship aid will be $22,000, and a net cash balance of $2,000 is left. As long as there is one student who can pay the increased tuition, the University does not lose money as the article in the D.P. erroneously suggests. For if tuition were raised to $10,000 per student, then gross income would be $100,000, scholarship aid would be $90,000, and the balance for the University to spend would be $10,000. In losing money, merely because the University is giving out more scholarship aid. As long as gross revenue increases more than expenses, how can you lose money?

The error in the presentation of the tables in the D.P. article is that the amount of tuition scholarship aid is not included in calculating total income, but it is subtracted from this total income figure to give the meaningful figure labeled "income minus aid." To look at the examples: referred to above, if we followed the D.P. method of computation, then at a tuition of $2,000, University would have lost a total of $16,000 (total D.P. income being $2,000, less financial aid of $18,000); and by raising tuition to $2,500, this loss would be increased to $30,000 ($2,500 income minus $22,000 aid); and not having been deducted from "total income," but the aid was never included in the "total income" figure to begin with, so it is really being doubled twice.

The only meaningful way to utilize the tables is to compare the "total income" figures, which represent the net cash received by the University. Comparing these figures, one might see that as tuition is increased, both the total income and net income are increased.

BILOGICAL WARFARE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania

It is now clear that the University's Administration has been required to present a tuition increase in its present or at the Science Center several years hence, for the chemical-biological warfare research which has been a major subject of the Institute for Cooperative Research. The Administration has made a decision of great significance to the social role and the general reputation of the University in the American academic and scientific communities. The fact that it has been done without a public announcement makes it difficult from a purely mechanical and financial viewpoint. There are many ways of handling complex problems, but at times—and I am referring to the L.C.R. question—there is a certain situation—once acts decisively by cutting out a deeply compromising condition and solving the ultimately lesser difficulty of picking up the pieces. The Administration has not chosen this course, and has only complicated its already deep moral failure by public defenses of the L.C.R.'s activities. The L.C.R.'s contractors will not sell the Penn Administration if it approves of the use of the information discovered here, nor will it sell the Penn Administration a substantiation of the offensive or defensive conditions to which CB warfare may be applied.

Weapons designers can no longer claim to be technically competent but politically neutral. Such hauted aren't in the same category, because they have said nothing about the application to technology to essential means of mass destruction in this century to challenge the pretenses of those who wish the advantages of financial aid from their governments and a moral posture at one and the same time.

There is an instructive precedent in recent history for the Penn situation, and that is the regret and moral agony that afflicts many of the scientists who worked on the first atom bomb. Perhaps the recent generation is learning the importance of the principles involved. Although I hope this is not so; if I am wrong, then science will certainly result in the doom of national civilization, and we have every reason to advocate locking this terrible genie in the closet until we have the necessary safeguards.

At the present time the Governmentodule the United States is using gases and chemicals against other nations and their populations in a manner that is possible only because of the direct and indirect activities of centers such as the I.C.R., which provide the essential technology for the application of force and repression against civilian populations. The United States is using gases and chemicals against other nations and their populations in a manner that is possible only because of the direct and indirect activities of centers such as the I.C.R., which provide the essential technology for the application of force and repression against civilian populations. The United States is using gases and chemicals against other nations and their populations in a manner that is possible only because of the direct and indirect activities of centers such as the I.C.R., which provide the essential technology for the application of force and repression against civilian populations.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Women students who will be seniors or 21 by September 5, 1966 and wish to apply for non-University housing for 1966-67 may now apply on a form available at 117 Logan Hall from February 7 to March 1, 1966.

FREE UNIVERSITY SESSIONS

Tuesday, Feb. 8: Pohl (Fine Arts)—Photography: 7 p.m. Bennett Building 210. On Wednesday Feb. 9: Goldblatt and Beale (Philosophy) — Contemporary Problems of Philosophy: 7 p.m. Hare Building 209. Worth (Communications) — Visual Communication in Pictures, Films, and TV: 8 p.m. CA Auditorium. Butman (Biochemistry) and Hendrick (Chemistry) — Science and Technology: 107 General Laboratory Building. ON THURSDAY FEB. 10: King (Philosophy) — Philosophical Problems of Modern Science: 7 p.m. Hare 209, Williams (Political Science) — The War on Poverty: 8 p.m. Bennett Hall 125 A, Shostak (Sociology) — Poverty in Urban Areas: 8 p.m. Hare 210. Erdman (Dance Without Technique): 8 p.m. 701 Pine St. Menchik (City Planning) — A Cultural, Anthropological View of the Modern World as Opposed to, and Distinct from the Sociological View: 9 p.m. CA 2nd floor lounge. Feldman (Communications) — Government Decision-Making: 9 p.m. 1st floor lounge.

University Agenda

Tickets go on sale next Monday in Houston Hall for the Penn Players production of "The Amorous Flea", being presented March 3-5.

Everyone is invited to the Vietnam Protest Fasters' in nightly meetings at the Christian Association. For further information call 594-3055.

Commuters: Everyone else is computing about everything—why shouldn't we?? All commuters are urged to air their gripes at a special Commuter Forum today 4-4 p.m. and tomorrow 3-5 p.m. in room 1, Houston Hall. Members of the Commuters Activities Board will answer questions, direct discussion, and take any suggestions for improving the commuter's plight. All are welcome.

The Pennsylvania Literary Society and the Leo Lecture Series present a poetry reading by the distinguished American poet, William Meredith, at 5 p.m. Thursday in the College Hall Auditorium, room 200. All students and faculty are invited.

B.U.B., will present the first of its spring lecture series on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30. The lecture will sponsor Lou Broda speaking on skating. All are invited to Bennett Lounge, 4th floor Bennett Hall. Admission free.

Reduced price tickets to Hungarian Folk Ballet, Academy Wed., Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m., available now at office of International Services, 3826 Locust, courtesy People to People.

Sophomores — Golf Managerial: There will be a meeting of all sophomores interested in hosting for Golf Manager tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall. Anyone who cannot make this meeting should contact either Alan Jacobs at EV 2-9620 or Jim Halpern at EV 2-9690.

Interested in your welfare? New committee being formed. To join, contact Ellen Gordon, LJ 9-5620, or Danny Rosenberg, EV 2-7145.

Organizational meeting University Artists Association Tuesday, 11 a.m. at 34th and Chestnut Sts. All are invited. Bring your own equipment.

ADA — Important meeting today 11:00 a.m. Houston Hall room 1.

Got brains?
Got drive?
Got imagination?
Got stamina?

Got a pencil?

Frankly, General Electric is after the cream of the 1966 crop of graduates. Not just the top engineers. And not just the top scientists. But the outstanding graduates in other fields: economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts as well.

See for yourself what you could be doing next year. Fill out the coupon for a copy of our booklet "Careers in Adventure." And talk to the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
An Open Letter To President Hornell

Dear President Hornell,

The University of Pennsylvania chapter of Campus Americans for Democratic Action is disturbed and puzzled by the tuition increase which you have recently announced. There are a number of problems concerning the tuition increase which we do not understand, and we ask you to clarify them.

In the recent survey, the Student Committee for Undergraduate Education (SCUE) found that only 14% of those undergraduates who responded to the survey felt with confidence that the University adequately stimulated development of student intellectual potential. How will the 11% increase in tuition better the intellectual atmosphere at Penn?

Is the Administration's development plan perhaps to abandon it? Could the University instead expand at a slower rate and use some of the donated money for improving the quality of education at the Multiversity of tomorrow?

How will the 11% increase in tuition better the intellectual atmosphere at the University? The Administration is not being consistent in its evidence. We ask you to seriously consider the points we have raised.

The University of Pennsylvania chapter of Campus Americans for Democratic Action

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Make your appearance in

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FALL WHERE THEY MAY!

The sharp styling of Farah slack puts the frosting on anything you might cook up!

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WXPN

4:00 PRELUDE: Prekop/Beethoven: Sinfonia No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125.
5:00 NEWS AND FINANCIAL REPORT: With Don Cayley.
6:00 FOLK MUSIC: With Doug Mitchell.
7:00 EVENING REPORT: One-half hour of news in depth.
8:00 UNIVERSITY IN REVIEW: Charles Simpson on "State Senatorial Scholarship".
10:00 MASTERWORKS: Hindemith: Sonatas in C for violin and piano, Stravinsky: Mass, Bartok: Concerto for violin.
12:00 THE JAZZ BAG: With Mitch Wales.

Charles G. Simpson, former Chairman of the State Council on Higher Education, will be the speaker tonight on WXPN's University in Review program at 9:00.

Mr. Simpson is a vocal critic of the state's senatorial scholarship system, the address will be carried on WXPN's FM frequency, 88.9.

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DONT FLY

U. OF P. CHARTER LIGHT

WAS $1 YOUR MONEY
Hershey Announces College Student Draft Special Tests, Class Standing are Criteria

College students had been expect-
ing for this week, but when the selective service director announced last weekend that college students would be drafted to meet the demands of the growing military forces it was still a shock.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, said that the guidelines for local draft boards, similar to those employed during the Kor-


ean conflict, "will be issued soon. They will apply to current high school seniors and college students for the next academic year.

The announcement which had been expected when draft quotas continued above 50,000 a month, recalled that special test scores or class standings were used to determine deferment for future college study from 1952 to 1963.

Currently the primary requi-
ti sate for college deferment is satisfactory pursuit of full-time college studies.

Braniff joined other airlines followed suit.

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versity of Redlands in California.
Cohen Backs Open Research
At Meeting of Student Fasters

Research should not be kept secret at a university where nearly all research knowledge is supposedly disseminated, asserted Dr. Seymour Cohen at a meeting of fasting students in the Christian Association yesterday.
The students are fasting, asking for protest to the war in Viet Nam.

Had Been Questioned

Dr. Cohen, Chairman of the Department of Therapeutic Research, mentioned in a question- and-answer session with the students, "work is going on at the University that is not being published."

Moral Reasons For Research

He further pointed out that there were moral reasons for closing certain kinds of research. He clarified that scholars choose scientific work because they are attracted to problems of a scientific nature. Others, he noted humorously, "want to even avoid people."

In the same vein, he stated that such scientific endeavors may not only be inhuman but anti-human as well. Dr. Cohen cited an example of those who, with additional research, may help to impede chromosomes and genes in the near future. However, in the wrong hands, such research would become a tool with which "to control the nature of man."

Dr. Cohen mentioned the fact that we are in a similar position as a result of the availability of atomic bombs.

He said that in general it was impossible to foresee whether research of a confidential nature would exact harmful influences. Dr. Cohen deemed the research on rice-stilling chemicals "a highly immoral act."

Civil Protest Discussed

Civil disobedience was discussed to be considered at this conference. "Many problems are male and our sending a woman is unnecessary," Dr. Cohen spoke for the amendment, saying, "Many problems are male and our sending a woman is unnecessary."

He said that in general it was impossible to foresee whether research of a confidential nature would exact harmful influences. Dr. Cohen deemed the research on rice-stilling chemicals "a highly immoral act."

Civil Protests Discussed

A girl sitting in on the discussion posed the question of civil non-violent disobedience. In reply, Dr. Cohen asked if he had seen any demonstrators who had exhausted all methods of protest, in conclusion, he wondered whether newly discovered knowledge and demonstrations would inspire into what results these methods had had.

The students present at last week's meeting represented those on Sunday at Harvard College and Swarthmore, Haverford and Union.

Meridith

(Continued from page 6)

The second-annual poetry magazine, published by the Poetry Week staff, has been produced by the Wilton (Conn.) Playshop. It is in two poetry judging panels: The Boston Foundation (for translations) and the Poetry Board of Wesleyan University Press.

Classified Ads

**Classified Ads are limited to 30 words**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Three bedroom, living room, kitchen, two bathrooms. Call: EV 2-9260.

NSA

(Continued from page 3)

time course of study at a recognized college or university or have graduated from such a university within two years of the games.

Fowler said the entry of the first U.S. team in the games was made possible by a grant from the Office of Cultural Presentations of the Department of State. Joining Fowler in announcing the teams were Bud Wilkinson and Bob Richards, both members of the NSA Sports National Advisory Board.

HILLEL FORUM

Every, 4:00 PM

"Jewish Tradition and Social Action"

HILLEL 202 S 36th ST

All Cordially Invited

Heckscher State Champ, Whips Coonley En Route
By TOM GEBOV

In the fall of 1966, Deerfield Academy played Coonley in a squeaker. Two of the four matches were won by Coonley, and the third by Deerfield. In the fourth match, one of the game was clinched by a 4-0 score. The game was en route to the championship of the New England Prep School Championships. The match was held in New York City.

The Quaker Mermen travel to the Bayside this Saturday to take on the Penn Icemen. The Icemen are led by their captain, Jack Korn, who has scored two goals and two assists in the season so far. The Quakers, on the other hand, are looking to bounce back from their loss to Deerfield Academy last week.

Penn Icemen Chill Hamilton, 8-2; Alumni Host Contest in N.J. Rink
By MARK LIEBERMAN

With Dan Pierce and Charles Lee each scoring two goals and two assists, the Penn Icemen defeated Hamilton 8-2 in last week's game. The Icemen are looking to continue their winning streak against the visiting team.

Frosh Fencers Trounce Lehigh

The Quaker Mermen travel to the Bayside this Saturday to take on the Penn Icemen. The Icemen are led by their captain, Jack Korn, who has scored two goals and two assists in the season so far. The Quakers, on the other hand, are looking to bounce back from their loss to Deerfield Academy last week.

As the new semester begins, the Quaker Mermen are looking to take on the Penn Icemen in what promises to be an exciting match. The Icemen are coming off a loss to Deerfield Academy last week, while the Quakers are looking to build on their win over Hamilton. The match promises to be a close one, with both teams looking to come out on top. The Quakers will be relying on the leadership of Jack Korn, who has been a key player for the team so far this season. The Icemen, on the other hand, will be looking to build on their win over Hamilton and continue their winning streak.

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NSA to Compete in FISU
For First Time This Winter

The United States National Student Association announced last week that it will hold a team to represent the United States in the International University Sports Federation’s (FISU) World Winter Games. The university said that the team will be selected by the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, played in New York City. In

The NSA team will consist of four members, one from each of the four branches of the United States military. The team will compete in the FISU World Winter Games, which will be held in Scandinavia. The NSA team will represent the United States in the games, which will be held in the winter months of February and March.

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