StudentsDiffer on Mall; Dirty Drug Wins Praise

A Daily Pennsylvanian spot survey conducted on Walnut and Spruce streets yesterday revealed a split in student opinion about campus merchants, depending on where one shopped.

Students who shop mainly on Walnut Street almost unanimously opposed to the planned destruction and renovation of the mall, an idea that those interviewed did shop- ping on Spruce street, on the other hand felt that the merchants in that part of the city were more suited to the atmosphere-

"That's terrible! There won't be any of the merchants they patronize." One coed exclaimed when told of the plan. Others added, "I feel perfectly satisfied with what the merchants are doing. I don't see how it will be possible for the administration to do as good a job as the students in deciding what's best for student welfare."

Those interviewed on Spruce street, on the other hand felt that the merchants do not serve the campus well, charging excessive prices and giving shoddy service.

"I don't care about the atmosphere," declared one student. "The service is ridiculous and the food is repulsive." Another added that the stores "are not giving the advantage" to students and that prices are too high. He felt that the university should take charge of all services, such as laundry, and that only the "places with atmosphere and the Drug and that type" should be allowed to remain.

A interview with Chip Block, President of the Pro- visional Student Government of the University of Pennsylvania, disclosed that the govern-ment will closely with the administration to determine policy for the selec- tion and operation of the mall. He feels that student welfare should come ahead of other con-sideration for the mall. "Camps must more for campus progress," Block added that the exact procedure for student government activity in the area has not yet been determined.

Advocates Undergraduate Program

In an interview with a MSG committee, Miss Quinn said that an undergraduate speech and drama department is the best solution. She felt that the American Colleges, American College, the University of Pennsylvania included, will do their utmost to ensure that no student will be put into a worse position than he is now."

Dr. Murray returned yesterday from conference with college and government representatives in Washington, D.C., where the major topic of discussion was the proposed tuition loan legislation. Under Johnson's plan students would seek loans from state agen-
cies or private institutions at up to six percent interest. The government would guarantee the loan and pay all interest while the student is in college.

When the student graduates and begins to repay the loan the government would pay up to three percent of the interest. The plan resembles current G.I. loan and insured mortgage programs.

KATHLEEN QUM

Leads Drama Days

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Seeds Drama Days

By ANNETTE ROTH

A coalition of professors and students have been campaigning recently for the organ- ization of a Dramatic Arts Program at the University.

According to an MSG study this fall, the main controversy about instituting a dramatic arts department centers on whether to organize it as an undergraduate program or as an Annenberg graduate program with undergraduate participation.

Favoring an undergraduate speech and drama depart- ment, Miss Kathleen Quinn, Director of the Pennsylva- nia Players envisions a program in which students complete liberal arts requirements in the first two or three years and concentrate on the history of drama and the technical aspects of production in the junior and senior years.

President of the Provisional Stu- dents, University of Pennsylvania, disclosed that the reformers are in the majority. He will not be satisfied for at least three years. This Center will be needed at least for at least two or three years.

Activities Center?

Block Supports New Union Plans

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

MSG President Chip Block fa- vored inclusion in the University development program of a new student union separate from exist- ing facilities.

In an interview with the Daily Pennsylvanian, Block said that he has "spoken to many people in the administration about plans for a new student union," and that several University officials have ex- pressed interest in the matter.

William Panker, MSG coordi- nator for student union planning, is now studying various proposals for the project, Block stated. Panker is working with Dr. A. Leo Levin, Vice-Presi- dent for Student Affairs, Vice-President for Coordinated Planning John C. Hetherston, and Houston Hall Di- rector Anthony Codding. He will present a progress report at the end of this semester.

Student Board

Regulation of the new center block hopes, will be by a student board of directors, similar to the present Houston Hall Board, the performance of which has praised.

No determination has yet been made, according to Block, as to whether the proposed center, if made, or of possible uses of Houston Hall and McClelland Hall after the center's completion.

Dr. Levin told the Daily Pennsylvanian that he is very much concerned with improving facilities for student activities, and that he has been in touch with oth- er agencies of the University con- cerning this matter. He did not comment specifically about the concept of a new and separate student union.

Other Schools

Other area schools also have new student unions or activities centers completed, or in the planning stage. Drexel Institute's new center was opened in 1963. It includes a cafeteria, color television lounge, barber shop, bowling alleys, billiard and ping- pong tables, publication offices, and a patio. On an upper floor there is a gymnasium, which can be divided into three rooms. 20 seminar rooms for student or- ganizations are also provided. Haverford College's union was described by student president Walter Reed as "very poor," and that he has been in touch with oth- er agencies of the University con- cerning this matter. He did not comment specifically about the concept of a new and separate student union.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Philidelphia artist Ralph Taylor with students at an exhibition of his works at Houston Hall yesterday. For story, see page 6.
IF Chairmen Tell Achievements: Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Bowl

Final plans for Inter Fraternity Week were announced at a meeting of the IF Council discussed recent developments and adjustments which will be held on Friday, February 11, at the Sheraton Hotel. Bob Varney, President of the Daily Pennsylvanian will present the IF with the results of the activities planned for next week.

After concluding business, the meeting was turned over to the Junior Committee Chairmen, who reported on accomplishments of each committee. Highlighting this part of the meeting was the report of Community Services Committee Chairman Marvin Fabricant. Fabricant discussed the work done by the college and decided charitable institutions in the West Philadelphia area, and told how this would be expected. He also told of the financial tenants which the IF was responsible for and told of the letters of commendation forwarded to the President and the Dean of Men for this work.

On Monday night Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged victorious in the third annual Inter Fraternity Bowl at Alumni Hall. Tau Epsilon Phi placed second, and Phi Kappa Psi, winner of the two previous bowls, placed third. Alpha Epsilon Pi was eliminated in the first round, in which 60 questions were asked. The winners of the third round were easily in close score, and after the second round Phi Psi was dropped.

Class Context

In the final round of questions, Monday night, the teams stayed close together, but Sigma Phi Epsilon answered the majority of the questions correctly, and TEP didn't, and that proved to be the margin of difference.

The questions were difficult, having been written by faculty members, and many times none of the four teams knew the answers. Next Tuesday one member from each team will compete against four representatives from the IF Pan Heliconic Bowl. The members of the winning team will be Bill Hill, Bob Argentieri, Bill Warner, and Bill Burns. This complete was moderator and judge.

Dramatics (Continued from page 1)

would house a graduate dramatics art program. According to Dr. George Gerber, Dean of the Annenberg School of Communication, it was necessary to have a building and a director who would be available to serve both the undergraduate and graduate programs in the School of Dramatics. The director of the graduate program would be a part of the School's permanent faculty and would also serve as a resident advisor for graduate students. The building would be equipped with the latest facilities and would be located near the center of campus. The graduate program would be designed to provide advanced training for students who wish to pursue careers in the field of dramatic arts, with a focus on playwriting and the production of new works.

MSG Judiciary (Continued from page 1)

The MSG Judiciary met twice this week. A hearing was held in the MSG Department at a meeting of the council, led by chapter president John Kane. The council, in coordination with the Abington Board of Education, was responsible for and told of the letters of commendation forwarded to the President and the Dean of Men for this work.

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An International Job Well Done.

Anyone who thinks the student is a hopeless creature would do well to examine the programs and accomplishments of the international students on campus. To many students, the foreign student is an unknown quantity. He is not the only one who may feel at home and get to know us. The solutions proposed by the student groups were daring; the results have been phenomenal.

The international activities for this month alone fill two mimeographed pages. Notable among recent events was the unique Israel-California trip, in which 65 foreign and American Penn students, plus 10 members of the Golden State, go to get a glimpse of the U.S., beyond the Del- aware and Schenectady. Another ambitious project is Operation Cross-Cultural Match. This is not an international dating bureau (though that may eventually be a side effect); the idea is to get to know students from various countries and the U.S. to get to know one another personally, not only as fellow students but as friends. IF, Panhel, MRB, and the Dorm Council are all cooperating in this project, with outstanding results.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Anyone with acne may be treated at the University Hospital in the Acne Clinic. This special clinic was designed to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of acne. All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointment may be made by calling Miss Hayman, Secretary of the Acne Clinic, at KV 2-6990, extension 2720, or applying in person to Room 260, 2nd floor, West Gates Pavilion, HUP.

Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration—Dr. Paul A. Volcker of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, whose visit scheduled for January 31 was postponed, will be on campus Tuesday, February 15, 1966, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stanford University School of Education—Mr. Kevin Ryan of the Stanford University School of Education will be on campus Wednesday, February 16, 1966, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to interview students interested in secondary teacher education. For appointments call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 9384.

University Agenda

The plans for the remodeling of McClelland Hall will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in McClelland Hall, by Mr. Anthony Coddling, Director of Houston Hall. The plans will include a meeting of the Men’s Residents Board. All students interested in the development of McClelland Hall are strongly encouraged to come. Your suggestions and ideas are sought.

The Consultate of Spain in Philadelphia and the Department of Romance Languages of the University of Pennsylvania present La Carreta, a group of players from Douglass College and Rutgers University in

Classified Ads

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TRIVIA PIE SLINGERS MOVE ON TO WCAU TELEVISION

By JOSEPH KLEIN

The Trivia Pie-Fight has found new worlds to conquer. Robert Shebbe, the inventor of the game, was informed today that WCAU, Channel 16, will be broadcasting a live rematch in its program, TV 10 Town, on Monday afternoon, February 21, at 2:30 p.m. He has been informed that the telecast will be on the United States Olympic team to make the Trivia Pie Fight a part of the 1965 Olympic Games. Shebbe also revealed that he would be an advisor for the final round of the Trivia Pie Fight Televised, which is expected to be held on February 25, at 8:00 p.m., on WCAU.

The Trivia Pie Fight is a game that is being played by all members of the Philadelphia area. The game is played by answering questions about American history, politics, and culture. The player who answers the question correctly gets to grab a piece of pie. The game has been a hit with both adults and children.

Meanwhile both teams were reported to be in feverish preparation for Sunday's Match. The girls have stated that they will emerge victorious and that the boys will need all the luck they can "scrounge up". The boys have been holding daily practice sessions and are planning to petition the United States Olympic team to make the Trivia Pie Fight a part of the 1965 Olympic Games. Shebbe also revealed that he would be an advisor for the final round of the Trivia Pie Fight Televised, which is expected to be held on February 25, at 8:00 p.m., on WCAU.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 10 8:00 PM AT PHI GAM

Grants Awarded to Faculty; Appointments are Announced

Dr. R. M. Showers of the Moore School has been awarded an extension of his grant from NASA on his project, Evaluation of Aeronautical-Multicore Technology.

Dr. A. H. Brown and A. Q. Dahl from the Biology Department have been awarded an increase in funds for their grant to study Plant Morphogenesis Under Weightsness.

Dr. R. Sams, Jr., of the Foreign Policy Research Institute has been awarded a grant for a Policy Research Policy Research Institute Fund.

Sociology Department

Dr. Arthur Shostak has been returned from leave on a Ford Foundation Faculty Research Fellowship.

Dr. William Kephart has been awarded a University summer fellowship to continue research into the role of the poor in anti-poverty programs.

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Philadelphia Displays
Paintings in Houston Hall

The Houston Hall Board presented artist Ralph Taylor and an exhibition of his paintings, yesterday, in the Houston Hall Bowl.

The Philadelphia painter explained, "I try to be myself, painting whatever interests me," and Taylor's work clearly illustrates his interest and his enthusiasm for living.

The arts are a recurring theme in Taylor's paintings, "Performance," "Life Class," "Rehearsal," all depict the preparation involved in the performing arts and fine art. An outside view is revealed in "Quarter," "At the exhibition," and "Jazz #2."

Taylor is also very involved with other people and their interests, "Ringette Marathon," "The Match," a wrestling competition, "Flyin'," a frog-type dance, capture people at their pastimes. Cities are represented in "Cluttered Dwellings," "Old House," "In a Modern Market," a bazaar awning with people, using oil paints, water colors, and prints, Taylor experiments with media and technique. He is constantly seeking new ways of expressing movement, and often his paintings reflect influences of extensive foreign travel.

Taylor is represented in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, He is the recipient of awards from the Brooklyn Museum, and American Federation of Arts Traveling Print Exhibition, and the Philadelphia Art Alliance for prints.

His paintings will be on exhibit in the Houston Hall Bowl Room from Feb 10.

Honor Board Reviews Ten Cases for This Term

The Honor Board reviewed seven cases during the fall semester and two cases during the first two weeks of this term. The latter involved nine final examinations from the fall term and one term paper, according to Student Personnel Director Kenneth Kaye.

A total of nine students were found guilty of Honor Code violations, plagiarism or cheating on tests. Eight students received course failures, two were suspended for one semester and two for a full year. One student received a failure grade on an assignment, and one was given a severe warning.

Kaye said that Honor Board recommendations as penalties are based on the nature of the violations and the particular student involved. Students guilty of plagiarism, cheating, or having different records, may receive recommendations for different penalties. He states, All Honor Board recommendations concerning penalties have been accepted by the undergraduate schools concerned, Kaye added, hearing meeting tonight in Room 10, Houston Hall.

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Play Antigone Given Sunday

Jean Anouilh's Antigone will be given twice this weekend at the Annenberg School of Communications, 3620 Walnut. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Sat. and 3 p.m. Sun.

Under Ross Gerber's direction, the show is unusually staged and bold black and white costumes, in the modern version of a classic tale, Antigone's sister, boyfriend and uncle plead with her to conform and go on with life, while she seeks pure sound, and things like that.

Kite and Key Society Elects New Members

Kite and Key elected its officers Feb. 7, from among its newly chosen members. John Nutter was elected president; Joe Shreves, vice-president; Warren Smith, secretary, and Al Jacobs, treasurer.

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General Salet To Visit Penn

Major-General Salet, Commandant of the U.S. War College at Carlisle Barracks in Carlisle, Pa., will visit the University on Feb. 17 to present awards to members of the Pennsylvanian ROTC detachment and to give a speech to cadets of two campus ROTC detachments. Salet will begin his visit with a luncheon in his honor at which Dean of Men Craft, Dean of the College Springer and Dr. Phares of the Education Department will be guests. Later, the General will present certificates to new members of the Association of the US Army (AUSA), a voluntary organization of cadets of Army ROTC which works with the community to promote more knowledge of the Army. Their projects include speeches to high school students and precision drills with weapons at parades.

Other awards go to members of the Ranger sub-group of ROTC who have just completed an extensive course of instruction. This instruction included some classroom work, followed by an exam and on-the-field training in techniques they might use in a combat zone.

The general also will address the two ROTC units at a general meeting in Annenberg Auditorium later that day on the topic of “Leadership.”

Part of the training for which the certificates will be presented involves Winter Survival Training. The training consists of an encampment at French Creek State Park.

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The Palestra Ticket Problem

By LARRY KRON

The Penn fans demanded John Hoak and Temple by identical 18-4 scores last night, but there is more to these outcomes than appears at first glance.

The Quakers, anticipating an effortless win over Hopkins and a stiff challenge from the Owls, realized neither of these expectations. The Owls were no match for the Owls in the Big Ten, but the Quakers were no match for the Owls.

Even though Hopkins proved a formidable opponent, the Owls outplayed the Owls. The Owls' defense was unbreakable in the battle. "Howling?" Steve Permut took all three of his foul shots and Ben Goodman won two of his attempted shots.

For the Owls, Dan Cohen won three times without fines while Ben Toth won all three of his attempts.

Quaker Frosh Smash

Fierce Pentecost, 91-59

By MARK BAUER

A weary Penn freshman basketball team limped through the first half of its contest with Peirce Jr. College last night at the Palestra, only to come in strong in the second half and capture a 91-59 victory.

Swimmers Fall in Last Race

Soph star Chic Wigs led a determined Pennsylvania Swimming team to a 34-31 win over Swarthmore last night. The Owls were unable to prove themselves that fell short in the final event. The Quakers and Owls had only five attempts, with the Owls winning 5-0 of the last five attempts.

Wigs took two firsts, in the butterfly and breaststroke medley, and joined Pete Borchart, Conrad Backlund, and Bill McCurdy in setting a new pool and school record in the Medley Relay.

Double Winners

La Salle was led by two double winners, John Wallenstein and Dick Close. The Explorers took the last four races to overcome an early Penn lead.

Owls over victors were Kurt Keders in the 200-yard freestyle, Bruce Mahan in the 200-yard backstroke, and Russ Goodman in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Earlier in the day the Owls won the first of the Owls' three contests, and Penn won the second of the Owls' four contests, 20-16 and 56-32, respectively.