Friedman Says Jews Oppose U.S. Policy For Vietnamese War

"Israel should have relations with whatever countries will have relations with Israel," said Milton Friedman, White House correspondent and Washington D.C. representative of the Daily Israeli Press, in a lecture at the Hillel Foundation yesterday.

Speaking on "A Jewish View on the Vietnam Problem," Friedman emphasized that representatives of both Israeli and American Jewry were opposed to the present United States policy in Vietnam.

Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, speaking at the Central Conference of American Rabbis, feels that the government of Saigon is not representative of the Vietnamese people and that our defense of that government is not in the interest of the people. This opinion is representative of the concerns of the sponsoring groups at the conference.

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"In time the Peace Corps representatives may have more of an impact on more South Asians..." Friedman stated that Israel's main concern at present is to develop better relations with the countries in the Near East, that it cannot afford to antagonize any of these relations.

At the recent meeting in Bangkok, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey felt that an Israeli commitment would help the United States' effort in the Near East. The Israeli opinion, as represented in their press, was, however, "why should we defend the United States commitment in Vietnam when they have made an unconditional demand to withdraw from Israel?"

"The view in the Israeli press has not been one of great enthusiasm for the policy of Lyndon Johnson," said Friedman. He added that this is primarily because it is in conflict with the interests of the Near East.

"Israel has been working toward the development of diplomatic relations with such states since its establishment in 1948," Friedman stated that Israel considers Israel to be a state of the United States, and that "Israel, the state of the Jews..." would be proven if Israel were to send troops to Vietnam.

No newspaper in has advocated military support in Vietnam, Friedman said. It was added, however, that some papers urged that drugs and other medical aid might be sent instead.

Constitutional Convention Passes Impeachment Law

The Provisional Student Government defeated, by a close vote, a proposal for a two year tenure for student judges and passed a new impeachment procedure for errant legislators at last night's meeting.

Speaking in favor of the customary one year tenure, Sarcke Berger, WSQA President, stated that two years would entail too much responsibility for the appointed justices and that discouraging many people from accepting this prestigious post, Lynn Miller disagreed vehemently and characterized the present system as a "political tool!"

The new impeachment procedure for legislators will permit a three fourths majority of the assembly to initiate impeachment proceedings whereas the former system only permitted a forty percent minority of the district to petition for legislative impeachment. The new system will permit a sixty percent majority of the election district to petition for impeachment of a legislator for misdemeanor, malfeasance, or nonfeasance in office.

Campus Negro Students Disturbed By University Admission Allegation

University students living in District 4 of the redevelopment area, or students planning to take out leases there for the next school year, will not have to worry about their properties being condemned until May 15, 1967.

A spokesman for the West Philadelphia Corporation, a non-profit consultant to the Redevelopment Authority, stated yesterday that the University, the almost sole developer in District 4, has told the Redevelopment Authority that no demolitions will be required until May 15, 1967.

District 4 dwellers escape apartment demolition

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

A group of Negro students yesterday expressed "extreme dissatisfaction" toward Dean William Owen's allegations that most of the 75 Negroes admitted this year were probably among the 125 "socially and economically depressed but academically promising applicants."

Claire White, a CW freshman, protested in a letter to the Office of Admissions that "this statement does nothing but perpetuate the old stereotype that Negroes are socially, economically, and academically inferior to their white counterparts."

Anita Hawkins, another CW freshman, explained that "even if the statement is true, and we don't believe it is, it shouldn't have been released." She complained that "these kids' entering freshmen standards have been publicly and technically abused."

While and Hawkins questioned "value judgments made by the administration as to social deprivation," they contend the University cannot possibly know "the degree of an individual's cultural and social deprivation" by assessing "high school grades or CEPRA scores. The criteria the Office of Admissions uses to judge people inferior, seems to be, from their generalization, racial heritage," said Hawkins. She stated that "last year the administration Office classified the admitted Negroes as deprived." The pair explain that "the Negro press... are extremely sensitive to black background, and the University, therefore, had no need to worry about being deprived."

The complaints that by singling out the Negro within the deprived category, the administration is perpetuating a Negro-type of discrimination.

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Dr. NORMAN D. FALKER

"All good" is South Asian studies...
Students with 26 draft status examination scores, who want to leave the country must have written permission from their draft boards first, said Lt. Col. John Hetzel, from the office of the State Director of the Selective Service.

Dean of Students William Grinnan, also from the office of the State Director of the Selective Service, answered students’ questions after the meeting.

 hetzel advised all students to check their draft history only once before draft boards. he emphasized that the men who know they are going to be drafted must ask to be excused from class.

Hetzel advised all students with B or higher draft scores to avoid the second or third draft if possible. He warned, however, that this decision depends on men between 19 and 26 in that draft class.

Admission

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an improvised race. They explained that both systems in their majority of the legislature was leaned towards the act.

"The University," commented Hawkins and White, "is acting as if it is interested in the student's ability to be interested in the quality of the better here.

The University, described by Jerry Blakeley called a new by-election, in the case of resignation or impeachment of the legislators. Instead a compromise procedure was passed a close vote of 18 to 17 whereby members of the student’s petitioning could be held in case of impeachment; the amount of money the students collect or contributing more than that.

Draft Booklet Distribution

The F.S.C.D., Draft Booklet was distributed last night to all those attending the dormitories and to all fraternity houses. Those community, apartment dwellers, and independents who did not receive a copy can pick one up today at Houston, District, Bennett, or Logan Halls.

Fund for Fire Damage Reaches $4700

Burke to Decide Distribution of Money

Approximately $4700 have been collected so far, for foreign students from the recent fires on campus said Jack D. Burke, Director of the Foreign Student Office.

Arthur Shirberg, coordinator of the student fund raising, said that most of the fund has been contributed by students or through their efforts—mailing buttons and selling letters.

"It was gratifying to view the responses of the University community in joining forces in raising the money," said Shirberg. He also remarked that "the victims are really thankful.

Shirberg wanted to thank in particular Camino Chief and Provisional Student Government for their financial aid; Inter-fraternity Council, Kite and Key, and P&O for their mailboxes; and the Daily Pennsylvanian for its publicity.

Skimmer Nears Total Sellout; More Tickets May Be Printed

Well over $2000 worth of Skimmer tickets were sold yesterday, according to the Houston Hall board. Those for their national sold in rapidity nearing the 4000 printed, and there is a very real possibility that may be printed to meet the unprecedented demand.

"It's fantastic," said Houston Hall board chairman Jeff Freeman, "We've sold more tickets already than we did for last year's Skimmer." He attributed the huge demand to the quality of the performers being presented.

Friday night concert will bring to Franklin Field four groups: the lady Shirelles, the Temptations, the Shirelles, and Mar-

Other Skimmer events slated by the MRB will take place immediately after the races in the large field of the dorm, extending until 8:00. The VIP's, a new item from stop McClelland Hall.

Dorm hours will be extended on Saturday night to 1:00, Skimmer activities Friday evening prohibit the extension of hours that night.

entry to the Franklin Field Spectacular, purchased of a ticket entities a free copy of the Skimmer edition of the Puck Bow!.

Men’s Residence Board (MRB) will sponsor free bus service to Schuylkill River bank, and free entertainment after the race.

Three buses will provide a constant shuttle service leaving from Spruce St. between 37th and 38th street between noon and 5:00. Al Conroy, President of the Men’s Residence Board reported "this service was de-

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hensive schools. Both systems are

students take to the dorms, but not on the campus.

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Friday evening—Pendleton Games. Seven team of men and women will compete in a variety of field events from 6:00 to 8:00 at Hill Field.

Saturday afternoon—Crew races on the Schuylkill. Prima, Sphinx, and Vassar shells compete for the Orange Cup.

Also, the Penn, Yale, and Columbia shell for the Dodge Cup at 2 p.m.
A Matter of Policy

The protest voiced by Claire White and Anita Hawkins, two freshmen in the College for Women, reveal a basic in-corpus of consistency in the University’s admissions procedures. Officials at Penn State University stated last February that it would not accept a differentiation between student-athletes, Negroes, or student-publishing such statistics and stop another that it announces to the new freshman class on April 15.

However, the fact that the admissions office considered it important enough to publish the number of Negroes admitted, indicates that it believes that "student-Negroes" are a special class worthy of differentiation.

If the University really does not want to classify students, it will stop publishing such statistics and stop making commentaries on the social and financial background of its "special class" of new Negro freshmen.

What is good enough for the NCAA should be good enough for the undergraduates. Pennsylvania should have no policy that it feeds to the NCAA at the end of the basketball season and another that it announces to the new freshman class on April 15.

Constitution: Round 4

Deliberation on the new student government constitution is nearing a conclusion, and the session tonight should complete the important task before the delegates of men’s and women’s governing councils. The main topic for discussion at the final meeting will be the procedure for adoption of the constitution.

There seems to be little reason to submit the Constitution to a two-thirds majority in both MSG and WSGA as some self-styled legalistic experts in the assembly have demanded. The constitution is not an amendment to the whole; rather it is an entirely new constitution which establishes an entirely new student Government Association, Ratification by a simple majority of the old governments and acceptance by the student body in a referendum is all the approval that should be required.

The important thing at this juncture is that the Constitution approved by the end of the semester, Those who attempt to cloak their obstructionism and the success of this legislative hodge-podge are working against the interests of the undergraduates.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday during the academic year and Friday during the summer term. It is the official student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, a coeducational institution in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the editorial and business offices are located at 3630 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Its circulation is 19,314. It is published by the Penn Student Publishing Co., which consists of third-year and fourth-year students of the University.

The View From Here

Skimmer, etc.

David B. Sachsiman

The Houston Hall Board seems to be on its way toward making this year’s Skimmer weekend an unblemished success. Two years ago, we contrived Bemmulks instead of Skimmers and were locked out of Franklin Field. Everyone was too drunk to notice. Bemmulks was not the best of all possible Skimmers.

Last year, the Administration let us spell Skimmer correctly and gave us back Franklin Field. But Friday night on Franklin Field was not nearly as exciting as it promised. The sound system didn’t work and the jocks didn’t sell. Everyone was too drunk to care. There was no real excitement at Franklin Field. It was something less than a special event.

This year, the Houston Hall Board has almost sold out its four thousand tickets for Friday (a thousand more than last year) and it seems that the Franklin Field sound system will be meeting instead of whistling.

Although the honor society crew race was cancelled by the Fairmount Park Guard, at least one of the HKB’s imaginative additions to Skimmer seems on its way towards reality, the 1966 Skimmer Olympics.

The first annual Skimmer Olympiads will be held at 4 p.m., Friday, in Franklin Field. The Olympiads will consist of five pseudo-athletic events, two of which are entitled the "pull off," and the "pig-pick-up." Each team, will consist of three men and three women. If you haven’t registered yet, entry blanks are available at the Houston Hall information desk. This giganto thing should prove to be a wonderful and worthwhile addition to the Skimmer festivities. Two campus magazines "hit the stands" that Monday in honor of the Skimmer weekend. The Pennsylvania Pun-Show and "Penn Comment" are right back with us again. The former is a special feature that might be considered a break with our usual format, in that it will contain a full page of Skimmer correct and the latter, a special segment titled "TheComment," which hasn’t been around since the beginning of the year. It is more of an exciting and less too foolish for a monthly"

Punch Bowl

"Punch Bowl" starts off with a photograph of the HKB, in blue, jackets, and under-shirts. It’s a la s a picture and should be clipped out and framed.

The articles, themselves, are interesting but not too humorous. In fact, they should be avoided because of the similitude in style and features that do combine humor and perspicacity. "Operation Study" is the brightest of these special features, it’s a takeoff on the Operation Match questionnaire and would probably be far more effective than its legitimate counterpart. "PunchBowl" is on sale for a quarter, or free with a pair of Skimmer tickets. It’s worth the money at either price.

Penn Comment

Also worth the money in "Penn Comment" will be a college magazine given away free. The best thing in it is the photography by Bob Koelsch, which graces the cover with the finest picture of half a dozen Tommy Jefferson Brown we have ever seen, as well as some excellent basketball shots on the inside.

The rest of "Comment" is almost as good. The articles are all written from the wall to "the in" in a style which seems to be finally cancelled by time.

We have witnessed both the births and the growing pains of "Comment" and "PunchBowl." We have chosen these magazines here, rather than in the usual D.P, reviews, because we feel that both "Comment" and "PunchBowl" have finally come of age and become respected members of the University community. The Skimmer-Skimmer-Skimmer. We hope the Skimmer-Skimmer-Skimmer. We hope the Skimmer-Skimmer-Skimmer.
A Conference About Future Of Free Univ.

Free University students and faculty will meet tonight to evaluate their program and to chart its future course, according to Dr. Kuromiya, student administrator.

T he purpose of the 8 p.m. meeting at David Rittenhouse Lab is to evaluate the present program and to establish the basic groundwork for the continuation of the Free University on this campus," Kuromiya stated. The National Students Association (NSA) and several universities across the nation have requested information on the program at Pennsylvannia. In response to this request, Students for Democratic Society is compiling a transcript, based on this meeting, to be sent to the NSA.

Kuromiya said that he feels the actual control of the university belongs in the hands of those who are interested, and he hopes that as a result of the meeting, a committee will be set up to organize a program for next fall.

Invitations to the meeting have been sent to students and faculty at all other universities in the Philadelphia area.

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University Agenda

• Going to Europe? The Council on Work, Study, and Travel Abroad and NSA are sponsoring an orientation for all students going to Europe this summer. There will be experts on student travel to answer all questions. Wednesday, April 20, 7:30, West Lounge, Houston Hall.

• Free tutoring in all under-grad subjects. Tutors assigned Mon. - Fri., 1-2, CH 206 or leave note at HH Info Desk.

• Bring your experiences with the Free University and ideas about a Free University to a term's-end Evaluation and Preliminary Planning Meeting for Fall 1966 Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., Room A-1, David Rittenhouse Laboratory, 33rd and Walnut Streets. All invited.

• Free bus service to the river bank and back to the dorms and free entertainment will be provided for Skimmer on Saturday, April 23, by the Men's Residence Board. The shuttle bus service will begin at 12 noon and extend to 4 p.m. The FREE entertainment will be provided in the large quad of the Men's Dorms. In case of bad weather, McClelland Hall will be used. The entire University Community is invited.

• Dr. John W. McCoubrey will speak on "Painting in the Marketplace" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. The lecture is the third in a series of lectures on "Contemporary Ideas in the Arts" being sponsored by the Philosophical Society during the month of April. Dr. McCoubrey is an Associate Professor in the Art History Department, Administration, Room 103. For information telephone EV 6-0692.

• Pre-med meeting. Dr. William B. Kennedy, Associate Dean, School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Changing Scene in the Preparation for Medicine," tonight, at 8 p.m., Room L, Houston Hall.

• Pre-Meds Research papers will be presented by students in the Medical School tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall, University Hospital, 36th and Spruce Streets. A person may attend any one or more of 15-minute presentations. Detailed programs are available for inspection in the Pre-Med office.

• Pi Mu Epsilon will present a lecture by Dr. Alan B. Taylor on "Traffic Waves" or "Ford Functions" on Wednesday April 20 at 8 p.m. in auditorium A-4 DRL Laboratory. Refreshments will be served after the lecture. Guests are welcome. (Continued on page 7)

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• Aqua-Skinner at Aquarama: Many thrills: Lots of dramatic swimming music by Mike Pedican. Can be played at 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. until 7:45 p.m. Call EV-6067.

• The University Concerts with Rosamund Williams, President, University Choral Society and Orchestra and the Sweeterthan College Choir. March 30, April 22, 1966, in Room 1020 College Hall. The program will be presented by the Choir of the University. The evening will be sponsored by the Student Senate and is free to the public.

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Baseball Team Faces Yale Away, Seeking Second Eastern Triumph

By LARRY KROHN

The Penn baseball team attempts to regain last Eastern League prestige today in a 3-12, second-round, contest with Yale at New Haven.

The Quakers, who upset Harvard eleven days ago in their conference opener, have since lost to a weak hitting Brown squad and need a win over Yale to climb above the .500 mark in league play.

The Bulldogs tied Penn with a 3-7 loss in last year's Eastern League standings and one of their victories was an 8-0 drubbing of the Quakers at Stewart Field.

Sophomore Balster Bulldogs

This season, Yale features eight returning letterman plus a half of talented sophomores up from a 1965 freshman squad that finished 10-2.

Along with sophomore Richard Platt, who is both seniors, back-calling Penn will be Tom White and Dave Proctor, filling the void created by last year's graduation.

Yale's probable starting lineup

includes soph Andy Shirley at first base, another soph, Pete Bowser, at second, senior Bob Riedman at shortstop and the team's leading hitter, Ed Gordon, a sophomore, at third.

The senior Bob Blacet leads the Elfi outfield along with seniors Jack Walsh and 1965 team batting champ (319), 2nd Dervise, Penn coach Bob Murray's starting batter will be sophomore Brian Kuchman at New Haven.

The week following Western

the Yale match would have been the toughest match of the season.

On the hosts Bryn Mawr in what is the season's Penn-Delaware League opener, have since lost to the weakened Chestnut Hill by the same 13-3 decision to Philadelphia.

Thus far, the team has swept three of its early games.

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Soph's Lead Hftyw, Crew; Spark New Surge

The lightweight crew is back on the trail to victory. After several years during which the varsity fortunes were on the decline it seems that there is shifting of the balance.

While the overall size of the varsity squad is no greater than usual, there are more capable oarsmen around who have the desire and ability to win races.

The junior varsity as well as the varsity should benefit from this.

Sophomore John Taff, who has shown both power and racing sense, is back on the varsity, and as a result the crew has become a much stronger one.

Last season, Freshman coach Bob Burke held the varsity coach and the crew was overdrawn for both numbers and positions.

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