Shafer Cites Experience, Scranton Achievements

By PHILIP ARKOW

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series examining the candidates in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial campaign.

Raymond P. Shafer, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania and Republican candidate in the coming gubernatorial election, has announced improvements in the state's educational assistance programs, giving industrialists "a helping hand," protecting the household consumer, and launching training and retraining programs. He accuses his challenger of being "an aggressive (sic) leader who is not proud of his past record." Shafer, an alumnus of Allegheny College, received a law degree from Yale University and served in the South Pacific during World War II and served as an attorney before turning his attention to politics.

A biographical sketch sent from the central campaign office in Harrisburg describes Shafer as an "aggressive (sic) leader who has strained at the leash more than any of his contemporary predecessors to convert the office of Lieutenant Governor into at least a semi-leadership office."

Rests on Laurels

Shafer's campaign relies on the achievements of the Scranton administration. He cites the increase in the number of industrial plants, the unemployment rate, the four new community colleges which have been built, and increased highway construction. He refers to abstract implementations in medical care for the aged and the mentally retarded, and increased welfare programs. He accuses his challenger of not "admitting the truth even when it staves him in the face."

His promise, not as specific as the Democratic candidate's, are aimed at increasing new jobs, launching training and retraining programs, giving industrialists "a business climate that is sound and progressive," protecting the housewife with consumer laws, using the office of Governor to guarantee equal civil rights for all Pennsylvanians. (Continued on Page 5)

Girls Telephone Signout System Approved: Men May Be Allowed to Visit Apartments

By PHILIP ARKOW

An experimental system of telephone signouts for women residents will go into operation tomorrow, after having been passed in dormitory and fraternity parlaments and by the Office of the Dean of Women.

A second experiment, allowing men in women's apartments in the Berkshire, Harrison and Cheston dormitories, is up for approval in the Committee of Residence Operations, and is expected to be passed shortly, according to a Cheston spokesman.

The telephone signout procedure will be used for a trial period and will be evaluated on Nov. 4. Under the system, a girl may call her dormitory, sorority or apartment — before midnight and request that a specific girl sign her out. The girl making the request must be specific as to the information required on the late leave card.

The girl taking the responsibility of signing out another (she may refuse if she wants) must immediately fill out and sign her own name. She then becomes jointly responsible, with the girl who phones in, for the information on the card.

The aims of the system, according to Sherry Buckbuck, President of Dormitory Parliament, are specificity and accuracy along with convenience. Thus, if a director attempts to contact a girl at 1:45 and she never signs out at destination marked on the leave leave card, both girls are responsible. Similarly, if the girl filling out the card makes an error, both girls involved are required to take the responsibility.

Alternate Proposal

An alternate suggestion, of having student proctors in the dormitories sign out for students telephoning in, has been suggested. A decision on this method will be announced shortly.

Sherry Buckbuck, Dormitory Parliament President, compared the new system to one employed several years ago. That system, she said, required girls to call in to staff members. The new method will rest entirely in students' hands and rests "on the theory of joint trust and responsibility of the persons involved."

The system will work best during the week, she continued, and the only problems should be in unusually extreme cases. The extra responsibility, she added, should be required.

Princeton Student Arrested On Drug Possession Charge

By STEPHEN LEVENTHAL

Charles T. O. Rennie, a 19-year-old sophomore at Princeton University, was arrested in his dormitory room on Friday, September 30 and charged with possession of marijuana. Rennie, a British subject, was being held in Mercer County Jail awaiting arraignment. Police officials, acting on a tip from an anonymous university undergraduate, found "an ounce of processed marijuana and an undetermined amount of the drug in raw form . . ." according to an article in Monday's Philadelphia Bulletin.

Complications

"Rennie's case," according to The Daily Princetonian, "is complicated by the fact that he is a British subject. A conviction could conceivably result in deportation." Also, Rennie had previously indicated his intentions to withdraw from the university, and according to Princeton Information official, he is technically no longer enrolled.

University Cooperation

Princeton's Director of Public Information stated that "this is an extremely serious matter of deep concern. We will cooperate with state and local officials to the fullest extent possible."

Rennie is the son of a British Government official. He has attended the British Consulate of his situation, but as yet no decision has been made.

Selective Service Test Announced

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered at the University on November 18 and 19.

A four-hour written examination, used by local draft boards in the consideration of student deferments, is now being presented to students presently enrolled in college or a high school senior or graduate who has not previously taken the tests.

Applications may be obtained in Room 203 Logan Hall or at any local draft board. They must be postmarked by October 21.

DR. ALICE EMERSON, Dean of Women, set the stage for new system by her open-minded attitude.
CAMPUS EVENTS

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Bennett Union Board invites the University Community to attend the University Coffee Hour today from 10:30 to 11:30 in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

CATACOMBS: Interested in using your time constructively for a change? Volunteer to work just 2 hours per week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday at the Catacombs Call EV^2-4766.

TUTORIAL BOARD: New Project—All those interested in tutoring handicapped children from the Widener School for Handicapped Children pick up an application at the Tutorial Office in the basement of the Christian Association or contact Carl C. Oswald, 264-5467, coordinator of the project. Tutoring arrangements will be scheduled at the convenience of the tutors and transportation may be provided.

YAF: Find out what YAF is all about. Visit the YAF office, located in the Student Activities office, open 4-5 daily.

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Chesnut Hall — 39th & Chestnut
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INTERRAMAL FOOTBALL

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE: Independents desiring to play intramural football should leave cards at the Houston Hall desk addressed to INB-C, c/o Ivy Club. Team cards should include name of team, captain, address, and phone. Individuals will be assigned to teams. Team entries must consist of at least seven men. Graduate students are eligible. Academic departments are encouraged to organize teams. Games will be played Wednesday evenings at Hill Hall Field. Address all questions to Paul Benson, EV 2-4765.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Students needing help in any subject will be assigned tutors in Room 200 College Hall, Monday through Friday between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Second Smoker for all interested undergraduates, today at 8:00 p.m., Harrison Room, Houston Hall.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY: The Psychological Society's film series begins this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Stiteler Hall B-26, with "Psychotherapeutic Interviewing: An Approach to Understanding Dynamics.” Open on everyone.

Activities Notices
ADA: Meeting tonight at 7:30 Houston Hall Room 1.
ATTENTION SENIORS: Don't forget your yearbook portrait appointments at Mask and Wig Dorm, 36th and Spruce.

BRIDGE CLUB: First monthly masterpoint game will be held today in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Be there at 7:00 p.m. Games starts promptly at 7:15. Undergraduates and graduates are all welcomed.

CAMPUS CHEST: All members please report to the Law School Quad at 3:45 today for 1967 Record picture. In case of rain, report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

CAMPUS CHEST: All members and heclets: Meeting, 8:00 p.m. tonight, West Lounge Houston Hall.

CIC PYSCH ORIENTATION: Meeting has been changed from Thursday Oct. 6 at 4:00 to next Thursday. Oct. 13 at 3:00 in CA. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL: All members please report to—the Law School Quad at 3:30 today for 1967 Record picture. In case of rain, report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN: All members please report to the Law School Quad at 4:00 today for the 1967 Record picture. In case of rain report to Houston Hall, West Lounge.

PENN PLAYERS: Picnic tomorrow, Oct. 8 for club and organization. The picnic is to take place at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Be there at 4:00 p.m. Games starts promptly at 4:15 today for the 1967 Record picture. In case of rain, report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

PRIAARS SENIOR SOCIETY: All members please report to the Law School Quad at 3:00 today for the 1967 Record picture. In case of rain report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

HILLEL: Simchat Torah Services: Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Friday, 8:00 p.m.

KITE AND KEY: Meeting Sunday, 7:00; members, 7:20 Heelers, Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

MEN'S RESIDENCE BOARD — Mixer to be held Saturday-Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m.—McClelland Hall. All male undergraduates. Penn students only. 50c. All women invited Free of charge. Coat and tie. Bring metric card. Great band.

PENN RIGHTS COUNCIL: Meet- ing this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Association. Further discussion on Black Power and South Africa. All welcome.

FINANCE SOCIETY: All members please report to the Law School Quad at 4:00 today for the 1967 Record picture. In case of rain report to Houston Hall, West Lounge.

BRIDGE CLUB: Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in House I Formal Lounge.

WSSGA: All members please report to the Law School Quad at 4:40 today for 1967 Record picture. In case of rain report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

YACHT CLUB: Meeting today at 8:15 in Room 10, Houston Hall.

Campus Armenians Form Association

Two University undergraduates, Richard Diradourian and Harry Terhanian, are organizing a society for Armenians and other Semitic groups. The organization is to be entitled "The Armenian Club," and is to be an organization to identify the Armenians with the University. The first organizational meeting is to take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Houston Hall Soda Shop. Plans for the club will be discussed.
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A Nation of Bobby Bakers?

Editor's Note: Opponents of the honor system at the University often contend that there is no such system in force outside the classroom. The following is reprinted (with permission) from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A report from the University of Wisconsin that 22 per cent of students in a philosophy of education course cheated on a test is surprising only because the percentage of dishonesty is markedly lower than the national average, as indicated by recent surveys.

Last year, a Columbia University study, based on interviews with 6000 students on 99 college campuses, showed that at least half the students "have engaged in some form of cheating"—and added that the estimate was "probably conservative." Cheating is similarly widespread among high school students.

Why do they do it? Excessive workloads, premium on marks rather than learning, tolerant attitude, lack of home grounding in the elements of basic honesty, and the fact that cheating is easy—all share in the blame.

Learning has no value unless pursued for its own sake. Knowledge, like virtue, is its own reward. Cheating, like any other vice, is its own punishment—it harms the cheater most, and defeats the purpose of education.

But boys and girls become aware almost from kindergarten that premiums are placed on grades, rather than achievement. They are encouraged to study for the sake of marks, to get good marks to get into college, to go to college to enhance their "earning power."

The goal of education is understanding, not committing data to memory. Tests should not be designed to encourage cheating; they should measure the degree of understanding, not the mere ability to recite a collection of facts, parrot-fashion.

Classroom cheating, taken increasingly for granted as a part of contemporary student culture, breeds a general disregard for moral values that carries over into other areas of living.

Is it any wonder that cheating in all forms is rampant in our society, from top to bottom? Is it any wonder that we have fixed contests and rigged quiz shows on radio and television, influence peddling in government, featherbedding in unions, fraudulent merchandising and tax cheating, padded expense accounts, lying by public officials, crime-coddling by the courts?

By today's standards, too often the honest politician is one who, when he is bought, stays bought. Are our schools breeding a generation of Bobby Bakers and Billy Sol Estes?

Which came first, the chicken or the egg, is irrelevant. Whether adult delinquency is traceable to juvenile transgressions or adult example is at fault for youthful misbehavior is beside the point. Each feeds on the other, and both stem ultimately from failure of the home environment to inculcate sound moral standards.

When the progressive moral letdown gains momentum daily, it corrupts personal character and relationships, threatens the national economic and political stability. As a national advertiser put it a year or so back: "Something more precious than gold is flowing out of this country."

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

On the Soldier's Right to Dissent

Editor's Note: In the wake of a recent controversy involving three Army privates who refused to fight in Vietnam, The Daily Pennsylvania has solicited the following comments. The ideas expressed represent those of the writers whose names appear below:

In past months, one has heard loud vocal protests from a relatively small minority of Americans over the United States' foreign policy. Specifically these protests concern America's involvement in Vietnam, and as such give a balanced view to present day issues.

However, of late, objecting has extended to areas in which there exists no justification for protestation. In particular I am referring to the three recent cases of willful disobedience of orders by Fort Dix soldiers who did not believe in America's Vietnam involvement. These soldiers, due to their willful disobedience of orders, were convicted, sentenced and dishonorably discharged.

In all fairness to these men, their convictions are being appealed. However, their basic defense of moral justification for their disobedience invites inspection. They insisted that since the United States' involvement in Vietnam was illegal, their presence in Vietnam would be morally wrong.

Irrespective of any question of "legal" involvement in Vietnam, a moral justification for the defiance of military orders that are given to soldiers by their proper superiors is not tenable. As a citizen of the United States one exercises constitutional rights concurrently with corresponding responsibilities. One of these responsibilities is military service. Once in the military, one assumes the duty to obey any order from a proper superior or else punishment will be given by law. This is the only way the military can function. There can be no democratic vote allowing dissenters to air their views and cause chaos in the process. Outside of the military one may protest or use any other legal means to dissent from current practices and policies. But once one has accepted the uniform, it means that one has accepted the duty of obedience of orders.

If morality is at all involved in whether one obeys orders, it is the immorality of exposing fellow soldiers to the dangers created and caused by one's disobedience of orders.

Thomas A. Bell
Law '68

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

"The G.I. should be reached somehow. He doesn't want to fight. He has no reasons to risk his life. Yet he doesn't realize that the peace movement is a counterculture to his safety. ... Let them know in Vietnam that you want them home, let them know that you are concerned about their lives also. Tell them you want them to live, not die. Bring home our men in Vietnam!"

So said Marlines Samas in a speech prepared by her husband, Pvt. David Samas, for a meeting in New York July 7, organized by the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee. Her husband, together with other two G.I.'s—Pfc. James Johnson and Pvt. Dennis Mora—had been arrested by Military Police minutes before the meeting. They are slated to leave from Fort Hood, Texas. These three men had filed suit to stop the U.S. Govt. from sending them to Southeast Asia, because, in their words, the war there is "illegal, immoral, and unjust." They were held without charges, and in virtual solitary confinement until August 15, when they were formally charged with disobeying an officer's order to go to Vietnam. Several demonstrations of up to 250 persons were held at Ft. Dix, N.J., where they were being held prior to court martial. They were trapped into refusing a direct order by the army, instead of missing their shipment from Oakland Army Terminal, an offense which is punishable by six (6) mos. at hard labor.

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At Convention Hall This Week

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

the Ice Capades began a one-week engagement by filling Convention Hall with a night of flamboyant costumes and splendid color with the following acts provide a delightful variety of entertainment. In the arrangements for the presentation of the show, the effect was that of a tape-recorded performance. Coupled with moments of faculty dubbing and the use of professionalism in various ways, the show is marked by clever choreography and countless preadolescent fantasies. The cast coyly mimes through the nostalgic theme of the Speckled Yellows. The most spectacular moment arrives in the middle of the second act. In the number "Inca Civilization," the fantastic settings and dance add the music of "Sound of Music" sequence, their artistic brilliance overshadow the unnec-

**Shaffer**

(Continued from Page 1)

various, and, thus, expanding the agri-

cultural markets.

**Diversified Choice of Education**

His program, in general, he pledges to "mobilize all efforts to alleviate the problems in education," to "help move on the Pennsylvania the best quality, lowest cost, and most diversified choice of education in the nation." He pledges equal opportuni-

**Sign Out**

(Continued from Page 1)

make girls think twice before they act on a sign-out.

General dormitory response has been favorable, said Sima Margolis, chairman of the Committee on Student Regulations and a resident of Cheston, and promises more con-

**Honor Code**

(Continued from Page 1)

Honor System or does not care. "I don't think they are taking it too seriously any more, like they did the first semester it was im-

**The Girlfriend**

By BARRY J. KAYE.

One of the most interesting stages through which many college men pass is known as the "Girlfriend Who Is There" stage. To ex-

**The LETTER!**

Few types of behavior better characterize the "Girlfriend Who Is There" stage than the long-distance love affair. Once a room-

**The PENNSYLVANIAN**

Yocks   and   Spectacle

**Ice Caps Feature Top Skaters At Convention Hall This Week**

By SUE LIN CHONG

The twenty-seventh edition of the Ice Capades began its engagement by filling Convention Hall with a full program of varied goodies through October 9.

Moments of genuine artistry pro-

vide the spectator with brief views of ice skating at its best. The spectacular brother and sister team of Otto and Maria Jelinek inject a romantic and beautiful interlude into the evening. The duo perform-...
Frat Discrimination Banned
At University of Louisville
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CFP) — The University of Louisvile laid an ultimatum before the school's all-white fraternities and sororities last week (September 23): stop discriminating against Negroes or face expulsion from campus.

University President Philip Davison announced the regulation in response to the Greeks' requests for housing construction funds. He agreed to loan 75 per cent of building costs and to provide land only to non-discriminatory fraternities and sororities.

"Fraternities and sororities need help to survive on this campus," President Lawrence said.

President Lawrence said he foresaw no problems in fraternity compliance with the ruling. But three days after the announcement, fraternity and sorority leaders had no comment.

In another case, the University of Colorado prohibited discrimination in fraternities and subsequently suspended privileges of Sigma Chi, U.S. district court upheld the University's action.

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—New York Times

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Individualism and Nationalism in American Ideology. Yehoshua Arieli. Foreword by Oscar Handlin. A fascinating study of the relationship between the growing sense of nationalism and the concept of individualism in America during its formative period from 1776 to 1865. $2.25

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

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Quakers Going in Cold Against Cornell Frosh

By BARRY JORDAN

"We're going in cold." These were freshman football coach Ken Miller's words as he described preparing his team for its upcoming contest with the "big Red" at Cornell.

His squad is just off a scrambling victory over Cheshire Academy and the coach is concentrating mostly on correcting mistakes. Cornell has a new coach and a new system this season. The change in system makes it nearly impossible for the Harriers to prepare for the game. It is always very difficult to scout Cornell, but this year's version is even more unknown.

Penn's cross-country team smothered a strong West Chester squad Wednesday evening as they ran their way through a tough part of their schedule, facing meets in ten days.

The freshman team made an even more impressive showing that evening. The Harriers are now 11-4-1 after a 4-1 win over Bryn Mawr; they are of average quality in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. Pete Attwell, the team's star, had a particularly fine outing.

The meet, which will start off the Student Season exchange tickets for the meet have been returned, and admission is free.

In the freshman race Bob Acri, H. Chester, 18-42

The meet will be held on the track and record board that will be held open to the meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Southside locker rooms of Franklin Field.

Among some of the distinguished track athletes returning will be Johnny Haines and George Katter, who went both the records for Penn including the 880.

Johnny Haines and George Katter are expected to enter the Peet of Jump, Broad Jump, Shot Put, Javelin, and Decathlon, and to witness the event finished alumni who will be present on correcting mistakes. Cornell has a new coach and a new system this season. The change in system makes it nearly impossible for the Harriers to prepare for the game.

The workhorse of the Big Red backfield is senior Pete Larson, a 180-pounder with speed and open-field ability. In two games, Larson has piled up 200 yards rushing, and takes the pressure off Cornell's offensive line.

The defence, too, was not as weak as expected, and the Red and Blue kept the ball on the wet field. The coaching staff has introduced some new defenses and several new defensive plays.

"I'm kind of a defensive-minded person," said Tuppeny. "I've always enjoyed that part of the game." He added that he was glad to have a good nucleus of experienced players returning.

The Penn Fifteen will next take on Wednesday afternoon, Informa
tions for the next game will be held open to the meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Southside locker rooms of Franklin Field.

The game was largely a defensive struggle, with both teams achieving a three yard plunge off a line-out and Penn crum-half Bill Pokers made it a three points after a missed kick.

atal points were scored by creen-half Bill Pokers made it a three points after a missed kick. The opening period was notable for the inability of the opposing scrums, as the heavy rain inhibited the "rover" position, and with the open-field ability. In two games, Larson has piled up 200 yards rushing, and takes the pressure off Cornell's offensive line.