The Daily Pennsylvania

Harnwell City's Urban Colleges' Unbiased View

"Urban colleges and universities are probably the last major institutions of urban life that can be called upon for unbiased information concerning the urban crisis and its solution," Dr. Gaylord F. Harnwell, president of the University, said on Friday in an address to the faculty and students of La Salle College.

Harnwell's talk was the first in a four-part series on "The Urban Crisis" which La Salle is sponsoring.

The urban institutions, he said, are in a unique position for the study of urban problems because they do not have any political or economic master.

Scientific and Urban Revolutions

According to Harnwell, there are two concurrent revolutions which are affecting the lives of every man and woman in the United States — the scientific and urban. The scientific and medical revolution which will eventually place a man on the moon and in space, he said, will appear at the same time in America. The revolution is creating an urgent number of problems which are affecting myriads of people who are the victims of the "urban crisis." As the result of an "inadequate social structure," people are "being victimized, victimizing themselves, or economic master.

The Connaissance-sponsored conference is open to the entire University's Annenberg School.

Army and Navy ROTC members salute the University's heroes of both world wars at the war memorial statue in front of the Hutchinson Gymnasium Saturday. The salute opened a Veteran's Day military exhibit, sponsored by the ROTC units.

Thanksgiving Freedom Fast Gains Fraternity, Organization Support

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

The Thanksgiving "Fast for Freedom" is receiving cooperation from most fraternities and sororities, as well as the Tutorial Board and Community Involvement Council, according to chairman Nina DeMartini.

There will be a meeting for student volunteers to be held in the West and North Philadelphia dormitories in advance of the Fast, to be held in the West and North Philadelphia dormitories the night of the Fast.

Cost Transfer Impossible

The Fast's organizers had hoped to arrange for the Houston Hall Dining Service to transfer the cost of a meal to the Fast for every meal ticket donated to the Fast by students, but this arrangement was impossible, Miss DeMartini said, because it could not be determined in advance how many students would give up their meals.

She added that fraternities and sororities who had agreed not to charge students the price of meals not eaten will be responsible for the meals.

Collection booths for contributions are also being set up in Houston and Dietrich Halls.

Contract Review Unit Does Not Affect ICR, According to Wishner

By BERI SCHWARTZ

The contract review committee set up Thursday by the faculty Senate will have no effect upon the Institute for Cooperative Research, according to Dr. Julius Wishner, Senate chairman.

In a Daily Pennsylvania interview Friday, Dr. Wishner said that the University has long had a policy calling for free publishability of research. "What we passed yesterday," he stated, "was merely a way of implementing that policy. The policy to prohibit research on non-publishable material was made in 1953.

Addressing himself directly to the ICR controversy, Wishner said, "My own view is that Dr. Krieger is right in not publishing. There is reason to believe that he is working on truly restricted material." Dr. Knut Krieger is Director of the ICR's Project Spicerack.

Dr. Krieger on Friday said that he does not "have the slightest idea what the effect will be" of the new committee on his research. Asked about his publishing limitations, he replied, "I'm not interested in publishing information that would be of interest to specialized groups." He also added that, although some of his information is classified, "I could publish much of it."

"Forget About Spicerack"

In another interview, Dr. Donald Murray, assistant to President Harnwell for Federal Relations, suggested that "The best thing to do is forget about Spicerack and Summit." Summit another controversial ICR program, Project Summit, lige Spicerack, involves chemical-biological warfare research for the Army and has been part of a continuing controversy.

The University, Murray said, has a contract with the government which will not be broken. The faculty steering committee has recommended to the administration that the contract for Project Spicerack should not be renewed when it expires March 31, 1968. Referring to the new review committee, Murray said that "I can't imagine that a group would advise to break a contract."

Although the ICR has drawn the (Continued on Page 5)

Spanish-Americans Parade

MARCHING DOWN THE Benjamin Franklin Parkway Saturday morning was the local color, part of a massive Spanish-Americans Day parade. (See story on Page 3.)

CIC to Survey Housing in West & North Phila.

The Community Involvement Council will cooperate with the Philadelphia Housing Association, a private organization, in a survey of housing conditions and evictions in West and North Philadelphia.

Volunteers are needed to "help with the clerical work and then interview residents in these two areas," according to Lawrence Cameron, research director of PHA.

Cameron explained that the objective of the survey is "to discover how many people are in directly displaced by enforcement of the city's housing code and how many have their rents raised because landlords are compelled to improve.

Part of Large Study

This is to be part of a larger PHA study on people who are forced out of their homes in Philadelphia. Hopefully, Cameron said, the results of the study will enable PHA to make recommendations to "keep people from being victimized from the housing code.

There will be a meeting for those interested Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Room Three of Houston Hall.

University students who volunteer will help in two stages of the survey. First, they will complete a portion of a PHA questionnaire, using information in the case folders maintained by the City's Department of Licenses and Infections. After this is completed, volunteers will visit homes marked as "violations, but not unfit for human habitation" in West and North Philadelphia.

Learn A Great Deal

"We think," Cameron said, "that student volunteers will be able to learn a great deal about the community when they actually see what conditions some people live in.

Student Health

Luther Terry, vice president for medical affairs, said Friday that no action has yet been taken to change Student Health facilities.

He said that alleged inadequacies are still being investigated.

Dr. Terry, who was formerly surgeon general, said that his office will make changes if it, or the Department of Health, so decides. The Annual Report of the Student Health Service, issued last summer, cited inadequate facilities and insufficient staff as problems to be dealt with.

In the report, Dr. Paul Schrude, SHS director, emphasized the "problem of servicing 18,000 students," and the necessity of "improving the quality and convenience of care . . . not its quality."

Robert Welch Speaks Thursday

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, will appear at a University press conference in Irvine Auditorium Thursday night.

The Connaissance-sponsored conference is open to the entire University community. Following a panel discussion the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Welch once called President Dwight D. Eisenhower a "dedicated agent of the Communist conspiracy.

The Birch Society is dedicated to eradicating what it calls "the Communist menace" in America. The Society claims that Communist plans for takeover in the U.S. are at least 80% complete.
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You can be sure if it's Westinghouse.
Berkeley Changes System; Institutes Freshman Seminars

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An example of this is a course in contemporary natural sciences which integrates the natural and physical sciences.

Research-Classwork Connection

In some departments, the aim is a closer connection between the professor's research and the student's classroom experience.

An example of this is in the zoology department, where upper division and honors students are given the opportunity to participate in a type of preseminar, conducting highly specialized experiments. According to Smelser, this is one way in which to utilize more research centers and manpower toward teaching while continuing research. He also said that this type of class could be applied more widely, to the social sciences, for example.

In the German department, the training of teaching assistants is being changed. A senior lecturer is in charge of all TA's who teach lower division German. This professor lectures to and trains the TAs, which each have to take specialized courses in methodology and observe the classes of other TAs.

The French department is planning a seminar for its teaching assistants.

Many Take Part In Spanish Parade

On November 13 over 100,000 Spanish-Americans from Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago participated in the third annual Spanish Parade. Among the participants were some of the 500 Latin-American students from the University of Pennsylvania.

The former governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin, addressed the largest gathering of Puerto Ricans in 1966 on the question of statehood for Puerto Rico. He was accompanied by various dignitaries including Dr. Polanco Abreu, the Cuban ambassador for Puerto Rico in Washington.

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB: The RLC presents the award winning film "8½" directed by Federico Fellini and starring Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. Admission is $1.

VIGIL FOR PEACE: Silent Vigil to Protest the War in Vietnam. Wed., 11:50 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Between College Hall and Houston Hall. Information and suggestions for participants available at Vigil Office.

YAF: Find out what YAF is all about. Come and visit the YAF office, located in the Student Activities Building on Hamilton Walk. Office is open 4-5 p.m. daily.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ATHELETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. to morrow in Room 10, Houston Hall.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA: The Balalaika Orchestra will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall.

HILLEL: Folks Dance Club, Wed. 6-8 p.m. at Hillel. All welcome. Dances will be taught.

1A MEETING of the Conference Committee at 7:30 in the CA Lounge.

PENN LITERARY SOCIETY: "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Come and find out tomorrow evening at 7:30 in 4th Floor, Bennett Hall. Dr. Phyllis Racket will lead the discussion.

STUDENT GOVT. ELECTIONS COMM.: Freshmen men and women — Freshmen elections will be held on Tues., Nov. 22. For interested men and women candidates, a bulletin board will be set up in the Student Activities Building.

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The Wall

The Rise and Fall Of an Institution

By GUY M. BLYNN

Last spring Mr. Blynn initiated the wall decorations when he went to the wall, dressed in a monk and French beret, and began to paint trees on the colorless boards. It was the author's intention that his drawings would help to beautify the campus, which was being defaced by the erection of the Fine Arts Building. Blynn and his two associates were stopped by a campus guard, who kicked over their paint can and confiscated their matriculation cards.

Undoubtedly, it is important to the young loafers who replace mother in the daily lives of Penn freshmen away from home for the first time that "P-ladies support mediocre," and it is certain that those who maintain the orthodox faith are quite concerned that "Hippy's does not serve Kosher," but the shame is that these two phrases and the plethora of other's that accompany them on THE WALL surrounding the new fine arts building serve to disgrace the very memory of the SOS committee.

For, THE WALL, once an immense source of pride to those who, even still, secretly plan the demise of the fine arts building, has slowly but surely degenerated into a state of woeful distastefulness in much the same way that a local freshman degenerates during his four year stay at Smokes' or Lorna's or The Deck or wherever.

The glorious examples of both flora and fauna which once colored the very same area of the diminishing campus where the real things once stood have been replaced by ugly bulletin boards.

The position concerning the recent government election taken by The Daily Pennsylvanian is riddled with inconsistencies. One the one hand, you admit that Miss Berger may very likely do a better job than Mr. Block, yet you claim her election is a major disappointment. You say her election was a "political black-cross," yet you would have had student government "go through the motions" of a runoff election, when in reality it had been agreed that Block would win. This, it would appear to me, would have been a double-cross of the highest order, committed against the entire student body.

A major fact you don't seem to realize is that Mr. Block by no means represents all the men on this campus. Approximately 40% of the men last year cast their ballots for Alan Weitz, and I would think that almost all of those men would be glad in a similar election against Block. The reason is simply that Miss Berger more adequately represents the ideology and objectives of Al Weitz and the Action Party than does Chip Block. This is not to say that Miss Berger was Action's candidate Monday night, nor is it to say that she in any way supports Action as a political party.

I know of no "political maneuver" that catapulted Miss Berger into the presidency, just as I know of no agreement "recognized by all" that Block would be the new head of the coed government. I do know that many Action members of the assembly voted for Miss Berger, simply because they were able to look beyond a rather childish loyalty to a better in order to obtain the best student government possible.

Martin Redish
Action Party Assemblaman

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Social Work '68

The Wall prior to Skimmer Weekend last Spring were replaced by notices which informed a cheap source of advertising space that the degeneration did begin.

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**The View From 34th Street**

By Robert A. Gross

The Collegiate Chronicle

"The Intellectual Community: A One-Act Play, or Why Was I Rejected from Harvard?"

*Where Have We Heard This Before?*

Time: Saturday night

Place: Student Union Coffee Shop

Marvin: Do you hear the music?

Ethel: Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes.

Ethel: For you.

Ethel: Why, hello, Marvin.

Marvin: How are you? I would like you to meet Ellsworth Phillips IX.

(Marvin reaches over to shake hands with Ellsworth, and accidentally knocks a cup of coffee on Ethel's skirt.)

Ethel: Marvin, you're a total slob.

Why don't you leave us alone.

Marvin: I don't understand, I'm sorry I spill the coffee on you, but is that any reason for you to end our deep, meaningful relationship. Besides, Juan Valdez carried those heavy packs of coffee beans which he strapped onto his cloth, and that's why you should also have a direct conversation with the working class.

Ethel: Marvin, your attempts at humor fail to amuse me.

Marvin: But, but, but, Ethel—YOU'VE CUT YOUR HAIR.

Ethel: Yes, Ellsworth and I are going to Homcoming next weekend and I would like to look nice at the fraternity party on Saturday. Now why don't you go.

(Marvin leaves, tears streaming into his beard.)

By Jean Read

**ACROSS**

1  Unit of measure

3  Fifth thread

4  Ray beam

5  Water's mate

9  Army Prefix

10  Former actress

11  Masseys

12  Gas... trouble

15  Part of some body

16  Part of 94

18  Across

20  Slings

21  Wall of words

27  One of Santa's team

29  Small tribe

30  War on

31  Typography

34  Winter time in N.Y.

36  Spicy jelly

37  Ports of 4s

40  Across: 2 words

41  Football

42  Alias of Alphonse

44  Others

45  Strains

46  Time

49  Atlantic: Able

50  Judgment: Pr.

50  Gray's subject

51  All of us

54  Signs of an

55  Ingles

57  Evening, in Rome

59  Soft organ stop

60  Bank: 2 words

62  Part of the

64  Signs of a

65  Belgian city

66  "The Best

67  Into.

68  "Idyl", 2 words

70  Where

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85  Acronym

87  Time

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90  Handles

91  Ancient Greek

92  2 words

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94  "You're a sucker,

95  Seal of U.S.

97  Guide

98  Average

99  Book by Moss

100  Harris: 2 words

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UPSG Leaders Featured On WXPN Radio Forum

“Student Government in Review” is the title of a new weekly program to be aired on WXPN each Tuesday night at 7, with the first show in the series scheduled for tomorrow night. The program is produced by the newly formed UPSG, and features interviews and conversations with the leaders of the newly formed UPSG.

Announced at Gov’t Meeting

The creation of the program was announced at the first meeting of the new coed student government last Monday night by Chip Block, former MSG President and now Men’s Vice-President of the UPSG. He said, “This program will provide another valuable means of exposure for the government, and will help bring us closer and make us more meaningful to the student body.”

Tomorrow night’s program, moderated by WXPN newcomer Rick Rikvin, will feature newly-elected UPSG president Barbara Berger, Mr. Block, Vice-President Lynne Miller, and Action Party leader Martin Rodish. WXPN’s dial setting is 730 AM.

Fraternities Invite Foreign Students To Social Events

Fifteen fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania have voluntarily opened their parties to foreign students upon the presentation of a social pass. The only parties for which the invitation does not apply are those which are either formal or have a theme.

Andrew Finger, IF Junior Chairman, said that the reason for this move was “...to enable foreign students to benefit from the extensive social programs provided by Pennsylvania’s fraternities.”

Interested foreign students may obtain the “social pass” by listing their names with the secretary at the Office of International Services, 3226 Locust Street.

ROTC Col. Sawyer Gives DMS Awards

Col. George F. Sawyer, Professor of Military Sciences, designated seniors Clive G. Bare, Robert Erikson, James Halpern, David Nichols, Kurt Schultz, and James Discettin as Distinguished Military Students at ceremonies that took place on Friday night. The award is given to those candidates who rank in the top half of their class and who show both aptitude and interest in a military career.

CAMPUS EVENTS

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CARO meeting on election procedures will be held at 4:30 tomorrow in the First Floor of Houston Hall. Consider running for Freshman Representative Now.

UPC/EVV: Meeting tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in Room 1 of Houston Hall. Discussion topics to include Teach In and debate with Young Americans for Freedom.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting tomorrow, 11 a.m., Friar’s Room of Houston Hall. Election of Secretary; policy statement on civil rights.

Number of Degrees Granted Sets Record

(CPS)—A higher percentage of today’s college graduates is going on to receive post-graduate and professional degrees, according to data released recently by the U.S. Office of Education.

During the academic year ending June 1965—when Americans won more college and university degrees than ever before—master’s degrees showed a greater rate of increase than bachelor’s degrees. Doctorates had the greatest percentage increase of all, the Office reported.

Education Most Popular

As in previous years, the field of education was the most popular among those earning bachelor’s and master’s degrees. Among those receiving doctorates, education was second to physical sciences by a small margin.

The annual survey also showed that:

—In all, 667,592 degrees were earned by 410,573 men and 257,019 women. The total is 8 per cent more than in the 1963-64 academic year.

—Bachelor’s degrees, totaling 493,000, were up 7 per cent from the previous year. Master’s degrees totaled 112,200, up 11 per cent, and doctorates reached 18,500, a 14 per cent increase.

—First-professional degrees, granted chiefly in medicine, law, and religion and requiring more than four years of study, went up 10 per cent to 46,000.

—The 118,500 bachelor’s degrees. The 43,700 master’s degrees in education represented about two-fifths of the degrees in this category.

The physical sciences led in doctorates, with 2,800. Education was second with 2,700 and engineering third with 2,150.

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3. I know some daring chess openings.
   I want a man who's making it happen.

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5. I spend a lot of time in the library.
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Soccermen Upset Lions
On Lorberbaum Score

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Saturday was revival day for Penn's 1966 soccer team. The Quakers played a strong 88 minutes to defeat a favored Columbia eleven, 22-14.

Senior wing Roger Keppel even more successful seasons in the immediate future. Columbia's win brought its conference mark up to 1-5-1 for a sixth place tie with Princeton in New Haven. Columbia is in sole ownership of third place. Cornell, Dartmouth and the Quakers in losing their sixth straight contest, fell to 1-5 in Ivy League competition and 2-6 overall.

Frosh Smash Columbia; Leslie and Monahan Star

By BARRY JORDAN

Penn's frosh gridders ended their season in high style Friday as they upset at rainy Baker Field.

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Penn was stopped from scoring twice in the last quarter by the Lion defense. Co-captain Larry Miller headed the ball towards the net, but a desperation leap by Columbia goalie Davis knocked the ball behind the goal. The drive took eight plays and ended forty-two yards.

The victory for the Quakers was their fifth of the season against three defeats. Penn has played two games to tie in the Ivy League. The Red and Blue are 3-2-1, right behind the Lions who are 4-2. The Light Blue overall season record is now 8-3.

With the win Saturday, the Quakers are assured of their sixth consecutive winning season. This will also be the 20th 500-or-better soccer team coached by Charlie Scott in his 24 years as soccer mentor at Penn.

The Ivy League race opened up slightly over the weekend with Brown's whitewash of Harvard. Harvard will meet Yale Friday afternoon in hopes of tying for the League crown, and Princeton will square off with Cornell.

Lions Resume Attack

In the third period, Columbia moved the ball from its 37 yard line, with the same mode of attack employed so successfully in scoring series. This time, Dotres needed only twenty yards to score, faking brilliantly and repeatedly sending his backs up the middle or off left tackle. Columbia was forced to punt on their next series of downs but Penn fumbled and a Lion pounced on the loose ball. On the next play, how-