Morgan State to Start Student Exchange Plan

The University will soon initiate a faculty and student exchange program with Morgan State College, a Negro college in Baltimore Md. The program is part of a cooperative relationship between the two schools formulated in 1965, and now possible due to a $38,000 federal grant awarded to Morgan State today.

The grant will allow for the hiring of directors and staffs at the two institutions, and will stimulate further relationships between the faculties, students and various departments of the institutions. It has been awarded to Morgan State under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which provides for "assistance in raising the academic quality of smaller institutions."

The Origin of the Proposal

The proposal for the cooperative program developed from correspondence between the President of Morgan, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, and President Harmwell. Although Pennsylvania is assisting Morgan, Harmwell remarked at the time of the proposal that we at Pennsylvania can learn a great deal from Morgan.

The two presidents stated in their original agreement that, the goal of any program between two institutions "must be a real and continuing reciprocity." They further added that the fact that the two schools were of a different racial composition "is no way a pivotal or essential factor in the activities of such a program. It should only be regarded as part of the total context of a cooperative program."

Director of the program at Morgan State is Willie T. Howard, Jr. His co-director at Pennsylvania is Dr. Edward E. Cahill, who is a search associate with Pennsylvania's Human Resources Program. Working with the two directors in an advisory capacity is a joint committee of members of both faculties headed by Dr. Frank A. DeCosta, professor of education and dean of the graduate school at Morgan, and E. Barry Baltzell, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania.

Committee's Plan

The committee has made many plans which, with the acquisition of the grant, will now be formalized. They include point research projects, and an arts exchange between Morgan and the University Museum. So far, faculty members of each institution have served as consultants to the other in such areas as education, urban studies, regional and city planning, and computer usage.

Students And Faculty To Donate Price Of Meal For Freedom Fast

Hundreds of University students and faculty will give up dinner tomorrow night, donating the price of a meal to the Fifth Annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom.

The University Dining Service has refused to refund the price of dinner to students pledging contributions to the Fast.

Their donations will go to the Poor People's Corporation, a Mississippi self-help cooperative for poverty-stricken Southern Negroes.

 Originated by NSA

The Fast, originated by the National Students Association, collected $25,000 from 75,000 participants last year.

The University Fast, sponsored by UPSG, Nina DeMartini is campus coordinator. Donation booths will be set up all day Thursday in Houston, Hill, Dietrich and Bennett Halls.

In conjunction with the Fast fund drive, a prominent Civil Rights leader will speak in the West Lounge of Houston Hall tomorrow evening.

An exhibit of products produced by the Poor People's Corporation will appear in the West Lounge all week. Volunteers will be taking orders for leather and suede goods, which will be delivered by Christmas.

Movements about the Civil Rights struggle in Mississippi will be shown periodically. An exhibition of photos dealing with poverty in the South will be on display during the Fast.

"It is important that students participate in the Fast because this is their chance while they are still on campus to involve themselves in the civil rights movement," Miss DeMartini said.

Economic Intimidation

"The money collected is important because, too often, the success of social and political legislation obscures the economic fact that countless Negroes are at the bottom of the economic ladder, farmers and subject to severe economic intimidation," she added.

Proceeds of last year's drive also went to buy school lunches for pre-schoolers in Mississippi, to finance a cement-block production cooperative in Alabama, and to support community and distribution centers in South Carolina.

Committee Suggests Change In GH Grading

General Honors students have been overgraded by an average of .5 index points under the present grading system, said Dr. Thomas H. Wood, former Chairman of the Committee on General Honors.

The report of the committee, which recommended a change in the grading of GH students, said: "The present grading system of the GH program has been condemned by the faculty, by the participating students, by the administration, and by the non-participating students."

"The GH committee feels that the faculty is now sufficiently aware of the demands of this program and of the excellence of the participating students to safely return to a grading system involving ABCDF."

Upperclass, former GH students had this to say about grading: 29% felt the grades were "too high."

Seventy-five percent felt that the faculty "did not understand the grading system." Another 75% felt that the American system was preferable to the present system.

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The report of the committee recommended the promotion of two groups of students who entered Pennsylvania in the Fall of 1962. One group was a group of GH students and one was a control group of regular students who had comparable SAT scores. It found that the GH group had a composite 3.30 for freshmen, 3.30 for sophomores, and 3.30 for seniors and Sophomore years, compared to an average of 2.62 for the control group.

In the Junior and Senior years, however, when both groups were marked under the same grading system, the composite averages were 3.3 and 3.1 respectively.
On Tuesday, October 18, 1966 The Daily Pennsylvanian ran an editorial entitled "Goldfinger said, "You expect any such contribution from the University as a whole, not the personal."

"No Youth in Synagogue"

The Jews as a status as a nationality is complicated by the fact that a large number of Jews are not born in the United States. The lack of sufficient safeguards against crime in the University warrants the following three positive steps:

- An increase in the campus guard force so that the student community can feel safe.
- The formation of a joint Administration - sociology department committee to discuss methods of reducing crime on campus.
- The Universitymen's ability to be displaced by the absence of crime.

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Frosh Bomb Lions 5-0 For Seventh Victory

By ROBERT A. SAVETT

The freshman hooters completed the fall campaign with back-to-back victories over Girard College and the Columbia yearlings to run their winning streak to seven after an opening game defeat. A pesky stomach virus felled five freshman soccer starters, including high-scoring Bruno Vogt, as they prepared to face their final foe Columbia last Saturday. If their opponent had been any but the Columbia yearlings, the game might have been halted at six. Instead, the scoring punch that Vogt usually contributes was discovered by five different linemen as the Red and Blue fast-paced a weak Lion defense for a 5-0 victory.

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Lion Defense Falls

Columbia's backfield was arranged in what today's soccer experts consider an outmoded defense—only two fullbacks, both playing at midfield. It caught Penn offside on numerous occasions but was unable to prevent Tom Vogt from scoring for the first time this season into the left corner of the goal, as the Red and Blue fast-paced a weak Lion defense for a 5-0 victory.

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Palestra Rules for Year Announced; FBI Agent Notes Gambling Menace

By LARRY KROHN

Entertainment regulations for the 1966-67 Palestra basketball season were formally announced on Monday night at the annual Big Five basketball meeting. Also featured on the program at the Palestra was a discussion on gambling, riots and hooliganism as it pertains to sports in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania.

In attendance were the athletic directors of sports information and basketball coaches from each school in the Big Five, representing five student representatives, as well as player representatives from several Big Five universities.

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