Odell Offered New Option
As Wisconsin Deliberates

By JIM RESTIVO
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Odell was contacted Monday morning concerning an interview of prospective coaching candidates for Wisconsin. By mid-afternoon, he was on a plane headed for Madison

"I was interviewed by Wisconsin's athletic council for about an hour," he said, "but they did not give me much indication about the job one way or another."

Odell, who had coached for seven years at Wisconsin, has another year left on his present Penn contract, yet he was offered the new contract in Ford's words "to give him a vote of confidence on our part."

Joining Ford and Scott in the battle to keep Odell was no less a personage than President Gaylord F. Harnwell himself. Last spring, the President gave approval to the contract in Ford's words "to give him a vote of confidence on our part."

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Nina di Martini, University Co-ordinator of the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom yesterday that the annual Fast had raised a total of two hundred and eighty-one dollars. The Fast, which was run by the University of Pennsylvania Student Government, was held on November 17. It was sponsored by the National Student Association.

Of the amount of money collected, two hundred and eleven dollars was from collections, and seventy dollars was in orders for goods sold for the Poor People's Corporations of Mississippi. Apparently only two organizations on the campus contributed anything to the drive. Both the Young Democrats and Hillel sent checks for the Fast.

Architecture at Penn

By PHILIP ARKOW

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THE WAR AND THE DRAFT

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"The editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian have felt that leg is lagers, administrators, journalists and political pun- dits have too often attribut- ed certain views of the war and the draft to what the term 'student opinion', "declared Editor-in-chief Steven Sarshik.

"It is our aim to clarify that nebulous concept, at least as far as the University and community is concerned," he added. "We can only hope to present an accurate picture of student opinion on these issues if response to the poll is sufficiently great," Sarshik said.

Student Gov't. Votes To Block HUAC Probe

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One of the wonders of the University world is the 64-foot-long glass sheet spanning the monolithic towers of the new Moore Graduate Research Center. Hill Hall and the LRSM can be seen in the reflection in the huge mirror-like glass.
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Pan-Hel Starts Service Projects

This year’s group of 154 sorority pledges have now started their program of University and community service projects. The first of the activities was held Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in West Lounge, Houston Hall, when the Junior Pan-Hellenic Society sponsored a student-faculty tea. Each of the pledges personally invited a faculty member to the meeting. Dean of Women Alice Emerson spoke, as did Pan-Hellenic President Lynn Snyder.

Currently the pledges are involved in a joint fraternity-sorority project. Junior Pan-Hel is wrapping gifts for the psychiatric ward of the Mercy Douglas Hospital as Christmas presents. These gifts were paid for by the Interfraternity Council and chosen by Senior Pan-Hel.

Snyder noted that the community service pledge projects were being co-ordinated through the Community Involvement Council and the Tutorial Board.

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- For each of the three questions, please circle one alternative course of action. Circle only one choice under each question.
- Tear out and deposit the completed poll in cardboard collection boxes at Daily Pennsylvanian distribution points or leave them at newspaper offices, in the basement of Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts.
- An extensive response is important in assuring the validity of the results of this poll. Please cooperate.

VIETNAM POLICY

What course of action should the United States pursue in attempting to resolve the conflict in Vietnam?
1. Withdraw all official U.S. aid and personnel, both civilian and military.
2. Provide class standing and semester average with permission of student (present policy).
3. Freeze military buildup; withdraw to strategically defendable enclaves; offer to negotiate at any time with all parties.
4. Cease all action (bombing and infiltration) in demilitarized zone and in North Vietnam; continue action in South as at present; initiate peace conference overtures to all interested parties (as in alternative #2).
5. Institute universal military conscription for all males.
6. Abolish all conscription regardless of purpose; rely on volunteers.
7. Continue required Selective Service, but provide choice. (Peace Corps, VISTA, Conservation Corps, etc.)
8. Loosen requirements for service in armed forces; extend the draft.
9. Invade China; use nuclear weapons strategically; obliterate Hanoi, Peking.

THE DRAFT

How should the U.S. fill its military and civilian services?
1. Abolish all conscription regardless of purpose; rely on volunteers.
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4. Institute universal military conscription for all males without any selectivity for age, educational status, etc.

REPORTING CLASS STANDINGS

Should the University provide information on class standings of male students? If so, how?
1. Provide and distribute all data required by the Selective Service, regardless of student desire.
2. Provide class standing and semester average with permission of student (present policy).
3. Refuse to provide any information.

Placement Group Symposia Workshop

The Placement Committee of the University of Pennsylvania Student Government will sponsor a workshop on student opportunities for summer employment called "Working for the Government" tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 200, College Hall.

This first installment in the series will deal with positions available in state and federal internship programs in government agencies.

The discussion will include four speakers, among whom will be Robert Perry, a member of the University Employment Office.

Test applications will be available for the jobs discussed.

HUAC

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who miss six Government meetings during their terms, or three consecutive meetings.

The measure was needed, according to Rules chairman Blakely, to combat poor attendance which has plagued the Government since its inception and had almost paralyzed the Men's Government early this semester.

A Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:
Mr. Arkow's article on the Brick Wasteland only briefly mentions what I consider to be the most important aspect of the University Development Program, that "The University must also be a separate entity from the West Philadelphia locale—made into an educational island...." This is indeed an ideal of the University, and one that has been presented as if there were no alternatives. There are, however, several alternatives—the most important one being integration into West Philadelphia.

Peter Kuner
G.S.A.

On Mourning the Passing of Beauty

ALL the buildings on the Penn campus

Are seen by the Administration thru rose-colored glasses

They are either made of solid stone

Or resemble pieces of glass standing alone

Or resemble glass standing alone

The Administration are convinced of these facts

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Suggest Chrysallis' metamorphosis

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Without an selectivity for age, educational status etc.

With emphasis on outward invelopment

But instead of -Kafka's hero

With emphasis on inward invelopment

While standing in the West Philadelphia locale. This is an ideal that would require not only cognizance of the University's potential as an instrument of social change, but a willingness to accept the risks of integration with the City, with involvement in what is happening today. The "architectural themes and motivations of Penn's new buildings" are as described by the philosophy of the ostrich as they are by the philosophy of "divisional complexes"—and this is very sad indeed.

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When the Dump Trucks Leave, Then What?

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to provide flexibility and variation of space, Long said. The building will have an exterior of brick and poured concrete. The side facing the College Hall quad will have a concrete facade with brick trim, hopefully brightening much of the red color of the area. The main entrance and patio will also feature large sheets of glass and abundant use of concrete, Long said.

Elegantly Simple Gym

Ralph J. Reynolds, another member of the firm, described the new gymnasium being built at 37th and Walnut Sts. The firm designed the gymnasium with “the elegance and eloquence of simplicity” in mind. Reynolds said the building has its own articulated order that does not depend upon decoration for embellishment. He called the Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Matter, also designed by Martin, Stewart, Noble and Class, “an oddball.” The gymnasium, however, by its simplicity, will use the exposed supporting concrete for decoration.

Residents of the southern side of Hill Hall awoke one morning, looked out of their windows, and saw a 64 foot-long mirror staring them in their faces. The Moore Graduate Research Center, designed by Geddes, Brcher, Quails and Cunningham, is slowly squeezing itself into the narrow space between Bennett Hall and the Moore School. Hamilton Ross, of the architectural firm, described the building as an attempt to combine a non-supporting horizontal jump and a monolithic vertical support.

The startling mirror, extending from ground to roof, is a single layer of glass with an interior coating designed to reflect the sun’s rays. Its thematic purpose is to sheath a 64 foot-long jump between the east and west wings of the laboratory. Functionally, it reduces heat gain, reduces problems of air conditioning, and is a substitute for insulation, according to Ross. When the lights are turned on inside, Ross said, the filmlike or mirror-like reflections will disappear. He said this can be observed on the south facade, where the sun’s rays render the brown film layer almost transparent.

Glass, rather than traditional brick, is emphasized in the Moore Building, Ross said. It gives the opposite effect of support; and enhances the interior of the building, which is totally free of support; there are no vertical columns within.

ARTIST’S CONCEPTION of the Fine Arts Building, according to one architect, is deceptive. Open space on the right, between the building and the Furness Library, will be a concrete patio.

Something must support the edifice, however, and the huge stairwells at the corners have this function. To emphasize their function, they are massive and unarticulated. “The monolithic appearance expresses the structural members of the building,” Ross stated, “and emphasizes a supporting of a span to achieve a span effect.”

Students who have seen the building from Bennett Hall may have noticed the non-perpendicular side windows. These, Ross said, allow the maximum amount of reflected light on the windows. They also, according to Ross, reflect the general motifs of Bennett Hall. Student opinion is less concerned with thematic design, undergraduates just think the windows look ridiculous because they are crooked.

Harbeson, Hough, Livingston and Larson, the architectural firm that designed the Van Pelt Library, also designed the Dietrich Graduate Library extension. Although some students have criticized the building as being too massive, too monolithic, and containing much too much brick, Paul Harbeson, of the designing firm, described the building in terms of its intended use.

The graduate library, he said, will be used almost exclusively as a study area; all communication and interaction will still take place in Van Pelt. Hence, the new addition is designed as a sealed-off study building “turned in upon itself.” While Van Pelt is “a tiny bit extroverted,” the Dietrich library is “introverted.” There will be fewer people using the new building than use Van Pelt, and those who do frequent it will, Harbeson said, stay there longer.

The excessive use of vertical, narrow windows complements a device used in Van Pelt—individual lighting for the carrels. The entire building, Harbeson said, is designed to complement Van Pelt rather than compete with it.

The heavy use of flat, unarticulated brick, he said, provides for a reasonable contrast between the two buildings while still linking them. The architects did not want too much variety, he said. “You can have too much movement, too.”

The library, like the Moore Graduate Research Center, features stairwell towers located outside the main body of the building. This allows for easy exit in event of fire, Harbeson said, provides for more flexibility inside and increases the internal spaces available for use. The towers also help express the elements of which the building is composed, a tendency which Harbeson called a recent trend.

“The stairwells are actually outside the building, because they’re copying Louis Kahn,” said Robert L. Cassway F. A. ’58, of Cassway and Magee, architects. Tomorrow: Whither Penn?
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NYU Fencers Invade for Season's First Match

By Tom Gerow

The nation's two strongest collegiate fencing groups, defending NCAA champion NYU, kick off the "66-'67 season against each other this evening in what Maestro Lajos Csiszar described as the "greatest Notre-Dame-Notre Dame clash of fencing."

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Both of these disadvantages have been neutralized this time around, as the host team and, although it has not been determined who will hold the match in the fencing room, where Penn practices, or on rubber mats upstairs in Huntington Gymnasium, the Quakers will not be sacrificing any advantage to the Violets.

Both Squads Experienced

Both squads have most of their men returning from the past season. The NYU lineup can start nine lettermen, although sophomore Jim Wetzler may be in the lineup at epees. NYU will also start experienced fencers at least eight positions.

The key to the Quakers' victory chances may lie at foil, where senior lettermen Mike Morgan, Steve Permut, and Dave Tong will fence for the Quakers against the Violets. Morgan's foil team that won 29 out of 30 matches in the Easterns last year to take the team championship.

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This will be Penn's only head to head meeting with NYU this season. Should the Quakers again be prevented from competing in the NCAA tournament, which the Violets won last year in the absence of their two chief rivals, Penn and Columbia, the outcome of this match and the Easterns could decide national fencing superiority.

McHan, a junior at Villanova, has been working on his fencing this semester. He has won 74 out of 75 matches against Eastern competition for his team.

Offense and Defense

The Quakers can score from every position, as they did in their opening victory over Princeton. They have compiled a 15-1 record going into their match with NYU.

The Violets, who went 3-2 in their opening doubleheader at the Palestra, have compiled a 3-4-1 record.

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This will be Penn's only head to head meeting with NYU this season. Should the Quakers again be prevented from competing in the NCAA tournament, which the Violets won last year in the absence of their two chief rivals, Penn and Columbia, the outcome of this match and the Easterns could decide national fencing superiority.

McHan, a junior at Villanova, has been working on his fencing this semester. He has won 74 out of 75 matches against Eastern competition for his team.

Offense and Defense

The Quakers can score from every position, as they did in their opening victory over Princeton. They have compiled a 15-1 record going into their match with NYU.

The Violets, who went 3-2 in their opening doubleheader at the Palestra, have compiled a 3-4-1 record.

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