Free U. Coordinators Disagree About Letter Calling Session ‘Failure’

The Coordinating Committee of the Free University appeared divided Tuesday night over a letter calling the Free University’s past semester “a failure.”

Three members of the Coordinating Committee, Karen Hurwitz, Leo Kornis, and Bob Brand, last week sent out a letter to Free University registrants which said in part, “The Free University is in trouble. In the opinion of many of us concerned this semester has been a failure. The majority of the courses are ill attended, the creative thought is at a minimum in many courses, the minimal office work has not been done, and that which has been done has been done by a very few people.”

The view was disputed last night by Lawrence Elle and Linda Nicholson, also members of the Coordinating Committee.

Elle called the attitude “overly pessimistic.” Courses on New Left Ideology and Black Humor, he said, were examples of creative thought within the Free University.

One of the film courses . . . “had trouble getting hold of projectors which would work,” he said.

Elle estimated 25 persons would be needed for the Coordinating Committee to function at peak efficiency. The Coordinating Committee makes arrangements for rooms and materials for the various classes.

He added he saw no danger of a bureaucracy because, “. . . it hasn’t interfered with the teaching process.”

“It has to involve the students,” Elle said. “The University has to be run by its own students.”

In an insufficient-number show of interest, he concluded, “Maybe we’ll have to start questioning the Free University.”

Miss Nicholson also expressed disagreement with the letter. “I was disappointed in the offerings,” she said, “but the fact that there have been people going certainly has potential.”

“To the letter’s conception that . . . the future of the Free University is precarious,” Miss Nicholson replied. “It might be.”

The quality of next semester’s teachers will be the key, she added.

DeAN EMERSON Suspends Judgment

“I am not restricted from disseminating this information I don’t want to disseminate,” he replied to a question from committee member Bob Brand.

“Well, who would argue with you?” asked Brand.

“I don’t want to respond,” stated Krieger. But it was personal patriotic motives, not anything in his contract, that led him to keep his work restricted, he stated. The pertinent clause in his contract says that the government welcomes publication and “will expedite any necessary review” — “necessary” to me, I assume,” said Krieger.

KNUT KRIEGER

“Work Needs to be Done”

Answering other questions, Krieger conceded that “field reports” he worked with might be from Vietnam, but he asserted they might well come from anywhere else. All he knew was that they were supplied “by the Army.”

Krieger stated that as a part of the United States, he thought that the University had an obligation to aid the national defense when asked another witness before the committee, Dr. Herbert J. Spiri of the Political Science department, read the complete Harvard statement of policy on restricted research contracts, and endorsed it. Harvard does not accept classified research contracts except in wartime. “Harvard was recently rated number one” in all academic fields except engineering, he noted, so their policy seems not to have hurt them. (He also read a letter of his own to the New York Times.)

Rutman Finds No Role

Other speakers at the hearing were Dr. Robert Rutman of the Chemistry department who defined the historical role of the University and found no role for unpublishable research within it.

Dr. Albert Mildvan of the Johnson Foundation, who is doing research on campus, said the point that secret research is “illegal” against the University’s stated regulations — and suggested that if the “Spicerack” project was really investigating the “defensive” aspects of germ warfare, there was no possible reason to keep it secret.

“End Vested Research”

Dr. A. H. Hobbs of the Sociology department said that all “vested research” should be off campus. “If you are on the faculty and want to serve your country — enlist!” he said, but no one should use their University positions to do work that has no place on a college campus. Federal money already plays a too-large role in determining the policy of large American universities, he said. He proposed a faculty committee with strong powers to enforce the ideals of a university.

The Committee on Residence Operation has delayed action on the proposed men’s dorm hours extension until next semester.

Mrs. Virginia Curtin, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that it would be impossible to get all the members of the committee together for a meeting before the end of the fall term. She said, however, a meeting will be held by the end of the first week of next term to decide whether the committee will recommend an extension of the hours to 1:15 a.m. Friday, 2:00 Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday, and 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Dean of Women Alice Emerson commenting on the letter which she and Dean of Men James P. Craft presented at the meeting of Committee on Residence Operation on Monday, said it did not raise objections to the hours.

“We felt that before we could make a judgement on the hours and the honor system in one package, we should see if the honor system is sound,” she said. “I’d like to hear their opinions on these and other possibilities, I think the extension of dorm hours would more appropriately go along together with these improvements.”

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The Glee Club seems raring to go for its annual Christmas concert this Friday at Irvine Auditorium. (See story p.3)
The Latin professor made mention
Of his problem: commanding attention!
"Try Studd," said the Dean
"and you'll see what they mean
About giving new life to declensions!"

Is there a best glass for beer?

With some beers maybe the glass doesn't matter. But when the beer is Budweiser, our brewmaster holds strong views.

"I like a glass with plenty of room," he says. "Size is more important than shape. A big glass, say one that'll hold a full bottle, is best."

A big glass gives Budweiser a chance to show off... lets you pour it straight down the middle to get a full collar of foam. (Those tiny bubbles are the only beer bubbles in America that come from the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing.) Another thing about a big glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And who wants to sip, when the beer tastes as hearty as Budweiser?

That's about the size of it! Choose any kind of glass you want... as long as it's big enough. (Of course, we have our own opinion on the best beer for the glass.)

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CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HER
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Priced 3.95
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Sunday, December 10th  4:30 p.m.

THE UPBEAT BUTTONDOWN.
Everything about this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron shirt is traditional — except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It's in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus". In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at $7.00.

ARROW

CEREMONY OF CAROLS
Tabernacle Church
37th & Chestnut Sts.
Sunday, December 10th
4:30 p.m.

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Available For Students Only
Drive in a BRAND NEW car under special Low-Rate Student Plan. Price includes: Unlimited Mileage, Registration, Insurance, Factory Warranty. Based on 4-passenger occupancy for full summer use. Shorter periods, slightly higher.

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Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 16, 17, 18.
Fun, frolic, festivities, dawn-to-yawn! Dancing to live music, appetizing cuisine, outstanding entertainment, midnight swim party, gala cocktail party, skiing, tobogganing, skating, world championship barrel jumping. Gals, guys, gaiety! Get with it! Write or phone for SPECIAL RATES, reservation form and brochure.

MAL DOMINY (B.S.E.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He's an electrical engineer at the world's most modern steel plant — our Burns Harbor Plant in northern Indiana. Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL
If focusing on Pennsylvania has been for years the subject of atrocity stories, time. ("We get as many as five or six (stomach aches) per exam," the doctor said.) The Student Health Service at the University of Pennsylvania has been for years the subject of atrocity stories that would make Dr. Roswell Johnson's eyeballs shine like emeralds.

Complaints at the University indicate that there are definite staff and space deficiencies in the Health Service. A report by the director of the service outlined these shortcomings last summer. Since then little has been done to correct them.

A committee is being set up by Dr. Luther Terry to "define the problem." But because of "other priorities" that faced the vice-president for medical affairs this semester, he will not have the committee in operation until next semester.

Dr. Terry's lethargic approach to improving Student Health indicates that he doesn't listen to the frequent complaints directed at the Health Service. It also shows that he may not know there are examinations this semester. If Brown University's estimates are correct, the University of Pennsylvania Student Health Service may reach its breaking point next week.

Mario Savio, Where Are You?

How would the students at the University of California's Berkeley campus have reacted to the Committee on Residence Operations' decision to extend dormitory hours? While we cannot say for sure, we imagine that Sproul Hall would have been packed with student demonstrators during the day, and the California dormitories would have been packed with women come nightfall.

But, alas, this is Pennsylvania and not Berkeley; and dormitory-residing undergraduates shall remain tiptoe and a fear of angering Big Daddy.

Although we can't prove it, we have little doubt that editorials have been written against Houston Hall food for it because they are financially obligated to eat there five times a week. We realize the first year is supposed to be purgatory and the "Angry Off" period between tests. For freshmen, the test comes every night and the torture is worse than anything they will ever face. We suggest that students start a new SOS movement: Save Our Stomachs.

Even".

Sex and the Procrastinating Dean

Four years ago a similarly titled column insulted the then Dean of Women, Constance Dent, in this newspaper.

Today's "Procrastinating Dean" is, of course, James P. Craft, Dean of Men, and the difficulties that these two deans have in common concern the all too touchy subject of sex.

The problem this time has to do with the extension of female visiting hours in the Men's dorms. The dormitory residents overwhelmingly desire an extension of visiting hours (95% of the residents approached, signed a petition calling for such an extension). The dean, who has not really come out against an extension, simply does not want to talk about it.

Twentieth Century Man

Four years ago Dean Dent was a popular object of ridicule on campus because she was immobile. She lived in the Nineteenth Century and liked it that way. Dean Craft, on the other hand, knows that he is living in the Twentieth Century. He may not like it, but he is very much aware of it.

Dean Craft does not want to talk about bedrooms (which is what dorm rooms are, and what an extension of visiting hours is all about). Instead, he wants to talk about McClelland Hall.

McClendon Hall

Dean Craft offers McClelland Hall as a place to take a girl after visiting hours are over. This does show a trend towards reform in the dean's office. When we were freshmen, McClendon Hall was off limits after visiting hours. But the trend is too slow, and the residents are reacting.

They are reacting in a positive manner through petitions and organized meetings, but they are also reacting in a manner which greatly displeases Dean Craft. They are breaking the rules.

Last month, the dean's office dropped the system by which couples checked in and out of McClelland Hall. Dean Craft put the residents on their honor not to violate visiting hours. But nobody asked the residents whether or not they were willing to accept such an honor code, and apparently on at least one occasion a substantial number of residents extended the dormitory visiting hours all by themselves.

SOS: Save Our Stomachs

The Daily Pennsylvanian 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.
Glee Club to Perform New Montgomery Work

The University of Pennsylvania Glee Club will present its 11th annual Christmas Concert in Irvine Auditorium on Friday, December 9th. The Goucher College Glee Club will appear as special guests at the concert.

The Goucher Club, which has always stopped in Philadelphia on their Christmas tour, will present the first part of the program.

Highlighting the program will be the performance of a new choral work by Bruce Montgomery, director of the Penn Glee Club. "A Declaration of Peace" was commissioned by the Glee Club in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Roosevelt's Words

The libretto was taken from three texts by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President of the United States. The first movement is taken from a cablegram sent to Japanese Emperor Hirohito on December 6, 1941. The second part is taken from the Declaration of War delivered on December 8, 1941.

A portion of President Roosevelt's Fourth Inaugural Address, delivered on January 20, 1945, serves as the third movement of the work. This performance will be the world premier of the work.

Faculty Spotlight

Romantic Frenchman

by Sue Lin Chong

French literature is a part of me," emphasizes Dr. André Malecot, the straightforward dynamic professor of Romance Languages. "This is true despite my role as the research scientist. Conversely, it is just as important for the specialist in humanities to have the 'scientist' within him."

Malecot is a man immersed in the study of the French language. His teaching specialties cover a wide area of interest, including the French language at all levels, phonetics, general linguistics and the Renaissance and 17th Century theatre. His present activities at the University include being Chairman of the textbook committee in the department, in charge of the "lower division" of the French language courses, teaching graduate level phonetics and French structure, undergraduate level phonetics, advanced conversation and the French Classical theatre. In addition, he has designed the present language lab and is Chairman of the language laboratory committee.

NSF Research Grant

Currently, he is involved in research concerning the tactils and stereognostic cues of speech perception and conceptualization. Malecot has received two personal research grants in conjunction with this study. The National Science Foundation has allocated approximately $250,000 for a three-year program and the National Institutes of Health has granted $15,000 to supplement the first. Despite his detailed work in both research and teaching, he emphasizes that "teaching is separate from teaching," he declares. "We will be able to talk to computers in the future."

In reference to the undergraduate "lower level" of French courses, Malecot feels the students are entering the college with better preparation than in previous years. "Eight consecutive years of a language before entering college would be ideal," he states. "Perhaps freshmen in the future would be able to go right into literature courses with this type of preparation behind them. The seventh grade or earlier is the time to introduce the child to the language," he adds. "This early period is the time for the young student to grasp the language and attain fluency."

Better Prepared Freshmen

Pennsylvania State University's new program and the National Institutes of Health has allocated approximately $250,000 for a three-year program and the National Institutes of Health has granted $15,000 to supplement the first. Despite his detailed work in both research and teaching, he emphasizes that "teaching is separate from teaching," he declares. "We will be able to talk to computers in the future."

Merry Christmas

From the D.P. Features Staff

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Opposite Men's Dorms

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Alfred Hitchcock Presents

"SUSPICION"

Starring CARY GRANT

H.H.B. MOVIE SERIES

TONIGHT AT IRVINE AUD.

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

We are sorry that due to Columbia's temporary inability to release "Guns of Navarone," it will be shown on April 24, '67.

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honored by the University of Pennsylvania's Faculty Spot Light program. Dr. Andre Malecot, professor of Romance Languages, received two personal grants in conjunction with his work. The first allocation was $15,000 from the National Science Foundation for a three-year program and the National Institutes of Health has granted $15,000 to supplement the first.

Next year, Malecot is taking a sabbatical in Europe. The purpose? "I plan to ski in the Alps, ski-dive in the Mediterranean, and oh, yes—do some research," of course," he smiled broadly.

Frosh Fencers Top Rutgers; Look For Winning Season

Penn's freshman fencing team opened its season Saturday with a 16-11 victory over Rutgers. Although they led most of the afternoon, the young Quakers were never able to pull away.

Needing four wins in the last six bouts, the foil and epee units both swept their last three matches to gain the win for Penn. Lied Wins Three

The foil team completely outclassed the Rutgers' unit, defeating them by a score of 7-2. Bruce Lied easily won all three of his bouts, while both Al Cherry and acting-captain Ronnie King won two and lost one.

The other two events were much more than the foil competition. Jeff Nicholl, who won all three of his bouts for a perfect afternoon, led the epee squad to a close 5-4 victory. The saber squad, which had just recently begun practicing, fought gamely. They managed to remain close the entire way losing by only one point, 4-5.

Although it is still too early to be sure, this team has the potential to carry on the fine tradition of recent Penn freshman fencing teams.

Experience at Foil

Although most members of the team have never fenced before, all three members of the foil squad have had high school experience. This should prove extremely valuable throughout the remainder of the season.

Shortly after the match was completed, Ronnie King was elected freshman captain by his teammates.

Charlie Brown

Says

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The Daily Pennsylvanian presents
IN COLD BLOOD
A PICTURE STORY ABOUT (GULP!) STUDENT HEALTH
Produced by Douglas Leibler, M.D., BVD, LSD

Last year I came to Penn. Few freshmen knew less about campus institutions than I. Can you believe it, I thought the place to go for medical attention was Student Health!
I learned
Here's how...

One fall day last year, my date and I were on our way back to campus, having been to a "freshman Lee party" downtown. We were viciously attacked by some neighborhood ruffians. I was forced to surrender my wallet, my date, my school rings, and the accusation watch I'd won in the Big Poker Game downstairs in McClennand Hall.

When they'd left me in the gutter, I instinctively started crawling towards the university hospital and student health. Beaten, kicked, bruised and stabbed, I hemorrhaged my way down Spruce Street.

The door was locked. I picked. I had nothing to lose and smashed my way through the plate glass revolving doors. Painfully, I made my way up to the student health clinic on the third floor. Where I found the receptionists - calling out the names, serving birth control pills on Tuesdays...-

When I had attracted her attention, she locked me straight in the eye (the only one that was working) and asked, "Do you have an appointment?" A fellow student appeared seeking medical attention, suited and fell in my quickly spreading pool of blood and split his head open in six places. The receptionist told me "You'll have to wait your turn!"

"I can give you an appointment on February 2nd," she said to me. I'd had the misfortune of getting hurt just before the Christmas vacation, and all the doctors had left early. All the doctors, that is, except one. He wasn't really a doctor - he was a med student named Richie who had wanted to go to Harvard Business School, but his father insisted on his becoming a physician. Two orderlies carried me into young Richie's office.

Dr. Richie?
It was midnight before Youngblood Roche ventured a diagnosis. I had filled out triplicate questionnaires, been X-rayed, and had my blood sampled three times.

"You've got a bad cold!"

Dr. Roche returned and confided that he was going to perform his first operation, at 8:30 that night... on me. At 12 I was still waiting, having sterilized the instruments and placed myself under anesthesia. At 12:30 Dr. Roche and his assistants arrived...

I spent several months in the hospital recovering from the operation. I was bothered by some of my visitors, though. Dr. Roche had filled out my death certificate.

I did have a cold. And from being with me so long, Dr. Roche caught it. Wisely, he went to Lancaster Hospital for a week to recover. In the meantime I was resting comfortably in my deluxe student health room in the basement. My roommate and I spent hours discussing our illnesses.

The anesthetic wore off about halfway through the operation and I came to just as Young Roche was calling chicken delight for a snack. I ordered some French fries. I noticed the surgical instruments the doctor had been using—a toenail clipper, a kitchen fork, and a paper clip.

But there were 23 snoozes when we started...

I was released on May 7th, just in time for finals. I had entered student health just 5 months earlier, every bone in my body broken, near death. And now, through the wonders of modern medical science, expert surgery, efficient facilities, and comprehensive group insurance, I was able to walk out of the hospital, fully recovered! Thank God for student health......
FIRST CHEERLEADER: Should we get up and give 'em hell?
SECOND CHEERLEADER: Are you kidding? Boy, do you have a lot to learn!
FIRST CHEERLEADER: Oh, 'm, 'er, I'm sorry. But, after all, we are cheerleaders.
SECOND CHEERLEADER (puzzled): What do you mean?

I'm seated.
FIRST CHEERLEADER: But, we're cheerleaders!!!
SECOND CHEERLEADER: Look, we're here because we have to be.

STUDENT NUMBER ONE: Let's go . . . (Clap, Clap, Clap, Clap, Clap, Clap).

SECOND CHEERLEADER: Look, we're here because we have to be. I'd much rather be in my apartment or down at the house. And, besides, look at them (pointing to the stands). They're dead . . . they don't care . . . Penn fans stink . . . That's why it doesn't pay to waste your voice.
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