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At Banquet of Daily Pennsylvanian

By STEPHEN LEVENTHAL

Joseph Russin, former editor of The Harvard Crimson and 25 year old Education Editor of Newsweek, spoke on "Student Power" at the annual Daily Pennsylvania Winter Banquet on Wednesday night.

Russin, who began his career with the San Francisco bureau of Newsweek, described the common conception of the Berkeley situation as the product of "an incredible lack of information."

"People see Berkeley as a 'faceless' institution where the student is usually alienated from the University itself. Actually the 'faceless' California school is UCLA. The Berkeley campus is designed so that practically the entire student body must pass through Sproul Plaza during every class change. Berkeley is a small and relatively cohesive institution." Russin pointed out that this environment did much to contribute to the effectiveness of the protests.

**Confrontation Politics**

Newsweek editor described the Berkeley situation by describing a faculty-student game called "confrontation politics." "Any number can play as long as certain pre-conditions exist. There must be an inflexible administrative authority matched by a group of unhappy students of any size. Then either the students can wait for the officials to make a mistake or they can assume that the error has already been committed. They merely over-react."

"The administration then must over-react in turn, thus setting off a chain reaction of disciplinary moves and counter-protests."

One of the pit-falls of the game is a student acceptance of an administrative compromise that case the cycle is broken and the serious business of practical reform sets in. Russin wisely observed that "this technique is more likely to get results, but it is certainly not nearly as much fun."

**Origins of Rules**

Russin dated the inception of the student strike to about 2 weeks time ago when students were left without any credit for the courses they plan to offer. Students would apply directly to the faculty member whom they wished to enter. Enrollment would be limited to from 4-12 students per class.

Classes would probably meet only one night a week at a faculty member's home. Each professor would set a time to investigate ways of promoting "greater rapport between students and faculty members."

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**Director is Author**

The new director is the author of several works, including "The Western World of the Twentieth Century," "The Faculty at an American University," "The Idea of the West," and co-author of "A History of the American People."

Wisby, born in New York in 1925, was granted a B.A. degree one year later he was awarded a B.A. in political science from Harvard, where he was a Mitchell Fellow. He studied political philosophy at Oxford University's Oriel College and received a B. Litt. degree there in 1952.

In 1954, he returned to Columbia as in instructor. In American history, earned his doctorate there four years later, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1959. He joined IBM in New York in 1963 as a system advisor specializing in analysis of computer systems for individual scholars in many of the humanities and social sciences.

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**Library Extends Hours**

The Van Pelt Library has announced a further extension of hours during the final examination period. The schedule is:

- **Main Collection**
  - 8-45 a.m. - 12 midnight
  - 12 noon - 12 midnight
- **Roussegarin Library**
  - 8-45 a.m. - 12 midnight
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- **Weekly Meetings**
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The system outlined by Turtletaub this week would be modeled after a freshman seminar program adopted in 1961 at Harvard University. The program presently enrolls one third of the Harvard freshman class.

**Open to Undergraduates**

The University of Pennsylvania seminars would be open to all undergraduate students. Before each semester begins, participating faculty members would compile a list of courses they plan to offer. Students would apply directly to the faculty member whom they wished to enter. Enrollment would be limited to from 4-12 students per class.

**Several Offers Already**

Levin says he has already received offers to teach courses from Provost David R. Goddard, Dean of Women Alice Emerson, and several Law School and undergraduate school faculty members.

"We need a good student response when students return next semester for the program to be adopted," Levin said.

**Odlle Expected To Stay at Penn**

Bob Odell will remain at Pennsylvania, the football coach, ending ten days of rumor and speculation that the popular gridiron mentor would take the place of retired coach Milt Bruhn at Wisconsin.

It has been reported that Wisconsin considers Odell for the selection of a successor to Bruhn today, and the name of the new coach has been the subject of a se-cret that even Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivy Williamson does not know who the choice is.

But it will not be Odell. "They have not talked to me or anyone else about the selection," the Penn coach said, "and I'm sure that whoever they have selected knows by now."

Odell, assistant coach at Wisconsin for seven years, said, "If I had been offered the position I would have had to consider both schools very carefully, since I have many friends and relatives at both institutions."

But he added, "I've talked to a lot of people in the last few days, and Penn has a great athletic program. We have big plans for the future."
Colleges Fail Few Negroes

NEW YORK (CPS) — Negro college students have a lower drop-out rate than even "cream of the crop" Ivy League under-graduates, a recent study has shown.

Drs. Kenneth Clark and Lawrence Plotkin of the Social Dynamics Research Institute at the City College of New York found that financial considerations are the main reason for the lower Negro drop-out rate.

"The Negro student, on the threshold of considerable status and security, is so highly motivated that he more than makes up for other handicaps," Plotkin said.

In contrast, students who lack this financial motivation account for a large part of the four out of ten freshmen who never finish college.

The affluent student, according to Plotkin, proves himself to his family when he is accepted in a top-ranking college. Then, away from home for the first time, he feels a pressure to "find himself."

"I doubt very much that students in the better colleges flunk out because of lack of ability," Dr. Plotkin said. "Failure is the symptom — personal factors are the underlying attitudinal causes."

"A student who is dissatisfied with his college life votes against it by flunking," he added.

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Colorado Coed Goes to Court To Reverse ‘F’

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — University of Colorado coed Jacalyn Dieffenderfer’s transcript may always record an unwanted “F” if the University succeeds in its latest strategy to block her legal suit demanding a grade change.

Miss Dieffenderfer received the grade this summer for allegedly cheating on an examination. Because a University Disciplinary Committee considered the case and did not find her guilty, she maintains that the school is unlawfully withholding the “B” she otherwise would have received.

University law counsel John P. Holloway said Oct. 25 that he will ask the court to dismiss the case because it does not fall within its jurisdiction. If the dismissal is refused, Holloway said that he will then argue the case on its own merits.

The court may possibly dismiss the suits against some of the defendants but not against others. Really, the only party involved in this thing if the professor,” Holloway added.

The actual defendants in the case are University President Joseph R. Smiley, Arts and Sciences Dean William E. Briggs, Admissions and Records Dean David B. Muirhead, Registrar William A. Douglass, and the instructor, Kaye Bache.

Holloway said Miss Dieffenderfer’s lawyer is arguing her suit on the grounds that the defendants have infringed upon her life, liberty and property rights.

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Christmas Activities Planned For Penn Foreign Students

Foreign students remaining in Pennsylvania over Christmas vacation are being offered a program of activities and tickets to continue in the theater, sports and special events.

The Office of International Services, in conjunction with the Center for International Visitors, the International Hospitality Program and International House, announced the following schedule:

Dec. 19—Concert: Light Dance at the Christian Association; Dec. 23—Christmas Party at International House; Dec. 25—Open House at International House; Dec. 26—Trip to Art Museum and Square Dance at International House; Dec. 27—Tour of Police Administration Building and dinner in China Town.

Dec. 28—Trip to New York; Dec. 29—Franklin Institute, Flea Planet and Folk Dancing at Christian Association; Dec. 29—Bowling Party and illustrated lecture on "The Mummers of Philadelphia;" Jan. 1—Mummers’ Parade and Open House at International House.

The International Students' Association is sponsoring a Christmas vacation charter bus tour of Cape Kennedy and St. Petersburg, Fla., New Orleans, La., and Williamsburg, Va.

The trip is open to the first 38 people who sign up by Monday, Dec. 12. Any others signing up will be put on another bus. Costs will be kept to a minimum and you will stay with families and in the YM-YWCA’s.

A meeting for those interested will be held Dec. 17. The group will leave Dec. 29 and return Jan. 10.

Holditch Nominated As New Chief Justice

Michael Holditch has been selected to head the Men’s Judiciary. USP President Barbara Berger announced yesterday. His appointment, which must be approved by the Legislature, is effective beginning in January.

The chief justice nominee, a junior in the College, had served on the Men’s Student Government assembly for the past two years, and is now chairman of the Student Government Planning and Development Committee. Holditch's responsibilities for the associate judicial positions are similar to those of the chief justice. He will chair the new event at Penn. The 400 yard medley relay was won in a time of 3:57.6.

Several “guilty” races were swum and won by Penn swimmers, due, according to Borchardt and Morrow, “to the excellent conditioning which Coach Breen's hard work has given us.”

In the 200 yard freestyle, Reed Ulin did the same, in pulling ahead of Ram Dave Baikhalza, by nine tenths of a second and winning by a second and finishing in 1:59.7.

At the end of it all, one West Chester swimmer came over to Penn's Steve Morrow and dazedly announced the University's Student Health Service. Dr. Terry has made no final decision on whether a committee will be formed.

Sports Events

Mond;ay, December 12.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS: 1:00 P.M. HUTCH POOL; VARSITY Swimmers' Club Invitational: HUTCH. 4:00 P.M. BANCROFT.

TUESDAY, December 13. VARSITY BASKETBAU — HURRICANE CLASSIC; VARSITY Swimming: HUTCH POOL.

WEDNESDAY, December 14. SHORTS: 2:15 P.M. HUTCH POOL; VARSITY Swimming: HUTCH POOL.

Thursday, December 15. VARSITY BASKETBAU — HURRICANE CLASSIC; VARSITY Swimming: HUTCH POOL.

Campus Events

OUTING CLUB—Virginia ski trip last week of vacation. All are welcome—male, female, beginner, or expert. Expressions of interest to meeting: Monday night (7 P.M. at the C.A.) and bring $7.50 deposit.

CORRECTION

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Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

We were much heartened to read of the success of the Student Concerns Undergraduate Executive Committee (SCUE) in its effort to combat the numerosity of people and the infamy of the dormitory. As freshman Tom said, it’s time once again for our End of the Year Awards. These awards, which are statuettes of two Campus Guards eating their young—covered in fig leaf—are presented annually if we remember.

O.K., gang—here we go:

Our Best Smoker of the Year Award goes to

The Quotation of the Year Award is presented to

The Athlete of the Year Award goes to football

The Bad Act Award goes to Goodwill Industries of America for raising the price of a tie from 15 cents to a quarter.

The Good Act Award, on the other hand, is awarded to Cy’s Penn Luncheonette for raising the price of a cheeseburger to 45 cents. Now fewer students will have to crowd into Student Health’s Acme Clinic.

The Noble Wimp Award is presented to Mike Lawrence, the freshman who suggested that all dorm residents bring their dates to Dean Craft’s house (4037 Pine Street) at six on weekdays, nine on Fridays, etc. The Dean, however, said that having a date in a dorm room would be a “boring situation.”

The Uncle Ben’s Perverted Rice Award goes to

The Dallas Police Force Award goes to the

The Analysis Stinks Award is presented to

The Who? Award is presented to Mike Lawrence, president of IF.

The Twilight of the City State Award goes to

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The Gunfight of the Year Award, therefore, is presented to the participant of both the Moravian and Sansom Street gunfights.

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"The Meaning of Salvation"

By HANA WIRTH

"It is not faith that is essential to piety, but is knowledge of God that is a necessity for achieving the highest in life," asserted Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist Movement, who spoke on "The Meaning of Salvation" in the Annenberg School auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Sponsored jointly by the University

"under the guidance of the Hillel Foundation, Rabbi Kaplan's appearance marked the third in a series of lectures by great theologians this year."

First he traced salvation to man's earliest concept of it, that of earthly prosperity, happiness, and conquest over enemies, as a reward for living up to the code of virtues by which one attains to Heaven. Then when he was a youth, he said, he developed a system of reward to follow closely behind the great man's life. Eventually he created a new conception of salvation, reward in life after death.

When focusing on the challenges that a man faces, Kaplan spelled out the words and gestured his idealism and excitement. "The human being," he told his audience, "can become what he dreams, and at moments he has dreamed of being, and that is religion."

He decried the "idealization of religion that has dominated denominational forms for so long, and that no longer pass student government off as a bad joke, at least not without looking into it first."

We went to a meeting of the then "Provisional" Student Government and saw exactly what we expected to see: utter chaos. Remembering our first view of the floor of the United States Senate and being horrified that we couldn't hold chaos against the fledging politicians of PSG.

The Apartment Situation

PSG was examining the "apartment situation" at that time and we were pleased to learn that our elected representatives were working against the campus landlords.

Our rising opinion of student government faltered, however, when, a few short weeks before the end of the Spring term, members of PSG undertook a study of corruption within the PSG itself. PSG corrupt? What, in heavens name, could they be corrupt about? We left Philadelphia for the summer reconciled by the fact that, at least, student government wouldn't be "provisional" when we returned.

For many years Penn undergraduates were dissatisfied with the workings of the offices of the Deans of Men and Women. Although we had been bothered by stories of political maneuvering involved in the presidential election, we took heart when our new lady chief executive announced that she would not be seeking a second term.

And things are getting done in UPSG. Right now they are examining the "apartment situation," and as if that isn't enough, they are also investigating the offices of the Deans of Men and Women.

One Practical Function

Which brings us back to our original premise: that student government's only practical function is financial in nature.

Our beloved representatives will be examining the "apartment situation" until Hell freezes over. The cracks in our apartment wall will be there long after we have presented the hovel to some up and coming upperclassman.

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**FOX** — "The Professionals." Richard Brooks the screen writer betrays Richard Brooks the director in this cliche bout between Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, and a lot of dirty-looking Mexicans. **

**GOLDMAN** — "Is Paris Burning?" A lot of international stars in search of a movie. No war could have been this complicated. 

**MIDTOWN** — "The Sound of Music." It just won't seem like the same old Cinema Roundup without a r or usual low-them-enthusiastic evaluation of this adaption of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Robert Wise's alarmingly whol some film opens Dec. 20th. **

**RANDOLPH** — " Mata Hari" and "Red Dust." The Randolph has unearthed these Hollywood classics for Penn students who are feeling nostalgic for a time when they didn't exist. Greta Garbo and Ramon Navarro star in the former, Gable and Harlow in the latter. **

**STANLEY** — "Hawaii." The obligatory film version of a best seller. Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow help rescue George Roy Hill's treatment of the Michener novel from the cinematic elephant ius which usually infects such spectacles. **

**STANTON** — "Texas Across the River." If you happen to miss any of the gag lines in this pathetic comedy, don't worry. They'll be back again. Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Alain Delon, and Rosemary Forsyth star in a spoof on westerns which ends up spoofing only itself. **

**TRANS-LUX—"Hotel Paradiso." Alec Guinness in Peter Glenville's transpluntation of a French farce. A bit too broad, except in the case of Gina Lollobrigida, who is just broad enough. **

**WORLD—"Masculine Feminine." Jean-Luc Godard fans get the rare opportunity to see one of their idol's arrows by proxy in a downtown theatre. Chantal Goya and Marlene Jobert star. **

**WAYNE AVENUE PLAYHOUSE — "Alfie." Andy Arden's "Sex and the Sweet Smell of Sex." Barry Sackett's above-the-ground films are best described as the world's first camp exploitation flicks. **

Shelly Winters tries to raise Caine in "Alfie," the Cannes Festival winner due at the Midtown on Christmas.

Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow prepare to leave for "Hawaii" in the film version of James A. Michener's novel now at the Stanley.

Michael Caine shoots the works in "Funeral in Berlin," a sequel to "The Ipcress File" coming to the Trans-Lux on Dec. 23.

Michael Caine relaxes between takes on the set of "Gambit," a crime thriller arriving at the Fox on Dec. 21.

Richard Harris co-stars with Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow in "Hawaii," now at the Stanley.

Robert Stack and Glenn Ford are among the many international stars of "Is Paris Burning?" now at the Goldman.

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," coming to the Lane Dec. 23.

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By RANDY SCHWARTZ

Christmas '66 is Michael Caine. This hard working British actor is starring in three of the better films coming this holiday season. Of this trilogy, "Alfie" is by far the film every one is waiting to see, and with good reason. Don't be surprised if yet another British talent signing the contract which will put his show on Broadway including filling the fountain pen with his own blood. The direction is flawless and the rest of the cast performs admirably. Artistic director Andre Gregory will have a hard time making his future productions match "Room Service." See it.

"The Star-Spangled Girl." A very funny comedy about those oddball young people whose physical attractions for each other keep disrupting their careers. This is another one of Neil Simon's apartment-plays, and registers only a notch below " Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple." The entire cast consists of the amiable talents of Anthony Perkins, Connie Stevens, and Richard Benjamin. Philadelphia run has been extend ed until Dec. 17.

"Lock Up Your Daughters." Lionel Bart has turned a Henry Fielding novel into the sort of musical that could only have come from the author of "Tom Jones.

SOCIETY HILL PLAYHOUSE—"The ABC of Sex." orchestra of the happy and the harried producer who'll resort to anything to get a backer to sign the contract which will see it performed on Broadway. The direction is flawless and the rest of the cast


"Come Live With Me." Soupy Sales' first Broadway show is a comedy written by Lee Minoff and Stanley Price, and directed by Jewish Miller of "Beyond the Fringe." Opens Dec. 26th.

"I'lly DARLING." Melina Mercouri repeats her celebrated role of a prostitute who's encounter with culture in this musical based on "Never on Sunday." Orson Bean co-stars and Jules Dassin is responsible for the book and the direction. Opens Jan. 16.

"Shubert — "Sherry!" A musical version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Kaufman and Hart's comedy about insult-dispening Sherry tries to raise Caine in "Alfie," the Cannes Festival winner due at the Midtown on Christmas.

Peter Sellers takes a bubble bath break and poops his last big move in "After the Fox," coming to the World, Dec. 21.

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"It looks like you're stuck with me," Bob Odell tells his youngest, modest Bob Odell yesterday to cap ten days of rumor and speculation on the future of the Quaker head coach and Penn football.

On Wednesday, the Associated Press reported that Wisconsin, which had been interested in Odell's services since Head Coach, Mill Bruhn, resigned, had reached a decision on a new head mentor — a press conference was set for 3:00 this afternoon in Madison to make the announcement.

But, whoever Wisconsin names as head coach—Notre Dame's John Hay, John Curran, and any of the rumored possibilities —it will not be Bob Odell.

Days of Pleading and Pressure Wisconsin captains tomorrow afternoon will mark an end to the pleas, letters, luncheons, and rallies that have urged Coach Odell to remain at Penn if Wisconsin should, in fact, request his services.

On Wednesday, under the leadership of cheerleader Joe D'Amico, a petition signed by more than 200 undergraduates was presented to the Quaker head coach. "I thought it was . . . well . . . wonderful," said the Quaker mentor as he attempted to put his feelings into words, "It's a person feel surprised, . . . happy. It makes me feel both humble and proud.

And I don't know who it is," which, for Penn fans, means that it is not Odell.

For All The Rest

This by afternoon, Wisconsin will have a new head football coach. The rest will still be "stuck" with Bob Odell, and, perhaps most important, the Quaker basketball program will have been boosted into high gear because of the week's events.

As football coaches everywhere do, Odell has asked for certain improvements and assurances that will guarantee successful grid contingents. With Wisconsin bidding for a 12:30 start.

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