The Quiet War in West Philadelphia

Redevelopment Uproots People as it Eliminates Blight

AREA III, the 105-acre tract immediately north of the University, is home for 574 families, nearly all of them Negro. Many residents feel that redevelopment is solely for the benefit of the small homeowner. A spokesman for the developers says, "Let's get not so caught up in the humanistic side that we overlook the fundamental value of redevelopment for all Philadelphians."

University City Area III, the area under consideration, is between 34th and 40th Streets and extends from Chestnut and Ludlow Streets in the south, to Lancaster and Powelton Avenues in the north. Its 105 acres are slated for an ambitious program of renewal, with sponsors that include nearby business and educational institutions, particularly Drexel and the University of Pennsylvania.

Officials of the Redevelopment Authority, a state development agency working in conjunction with sponsors that include nearby business and educational institutions, particularly Drexel and the University of Pennsylvania.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lawrence Beck and Stephen Kerstetter, students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, spent nearly every weekend in West Philadelphia history. Four others were also arrested and held in $2500 bail of dangerous drugs Saturday night in the largest LSD raid in Philadelphia Psychedelic Center.

By MIKE ADLER

A New Governor

Winn Appointed to Shafer's Council

By STEPHEN MARMON

The Committee on Residence Operations approved on Monday an extension of the parietal hours in the Men's Dormitories until 1 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. If approved by Vice-provost A. Lee Levin, the new parietal hours will go into effect immediately.

The Committee first approved unanimously a compromise proposal submitted by Al Conroy, president of the Men's Residence Board, to extend the hours to midnight on Friday and 1 a.m. on Saturday. The CRO then passed, with several abstentions, a second motion, offered by Conroy, to set the new hours at 1 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

Conroy noted that the proposal to extend hours to 1 a.m. on both nights will be reviewed by Craft's office this week and is expected to go to Dr. Levin early next week. "However," Conroy said, "The extension of the hours to midnight Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday night (the compromise plan) has already been reviewed by the Dean's office and that proposal will go immediately to Dr. Levin's office."

Most Liberal of Ivies

Winn appointed to Shafer's Council

By MIKE ADLER

Dr. Willis J. Winn, newly appointed to an economic advisory council serving Governor Raymond P. Shafer, described the aims of his group as an attempt to "channel the best of expertise into a consultation kind of relationship."

He said, however, that the council's role is "strictly advisory.

Shafer is Focus Point

Winn, who is Dean of the Wharton School, has been considering the 'collection, distillation, and interpretation of economic material.'

The importance of the council, Winn said, depends entirely upon Shafer. Winn said, "Whether this is solely a political foil or a serious effort will only be proven through experience."

Winn added, "Right now the extent of our involvement is unclear, but whatever activity is to be undertaken will be of a strictly personal nature with Governor Shafer."

Winn said that more activity will begin later this month with the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth sitting in on the council's meetings.

Winn said Pennsylvania's problems stem from the state's over-reliance on coal mining, primary metals and other nationally slow-growing or declining industries, a predilection which has caused Pennsylvania's economy to wane at a slower rate than the rest of the country's.

Winn said, though, that there is (Continued on Page 5)

CRO Approves 1 a.m. Parietals on Weekends

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Most Liberal of Ivies

If Levin approves the extension to 1 a.m. on both nights, Pennsylvania, along with Dartmouth, will have the most liberal weekday parietals in the Ivy League.

The new parietal hours would be in effect for two semesters. The motion also provided that the Committee would evaluate how well the new rules were working at the end of the spring semester.

The office of the MITB and the Committee on Social regulations offered a proposal to extend the hours to 1:15 a.m. on Friday and 2 a.m.

But the parietal hours eventually will extend to midnight on Friday and 1 a.m. on Saturday, the Committee first approved unanimously a compromise proposal submitted by Al Conroy, president of the Men's Residence Board, to extend the hours to midnight on Friday and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

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Hopkins Editors Suspended

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 16 (CPS) — Two editors of the Johns Hopkins University Newsletter were suspended from school last Friday after running a bitter spoof of President Johnson in their paper.

Carl Swanson, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, said that the two co-editors, Melvin Schuster and Henry Korn, were suspended shortly after University President Milton Eisenhower saw a copy of the article. Eisenhower was reported furious when he saw the article.

Asked how he could reconcile freedom of the press with the decision to suspend the students, the president said, "Don't ask a stupid question like that. That newspaper is subsidized by the University. It's paid for by us. It's a house organ."

Following a meeting between the two editors and Eisenhower and University Dean William Shaffer on Monday, the administrators decided to send the case to the Student government. SG has the power to remove the editors from their positions on the paper.

The article, appearing on page five, listed President Johnson on a "Man of the Year" ballot along (Continued on Page 7)
SMOKER TOMORROW NIGHT

Positions open on:
- News
- Photo
- Features
- Business
- Sports
- Art

SMOKER TOMORROW NIGHT

Positions open on:
- News
- Photo
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- Business
- Sports
- Art

THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD is in charge of
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Interested Sophomore Men Are Invited to Attend a Heeling Smoker Tonight at 8:00 in the Bowl Room

Come Early to the D.P. HEELING MEETING (SRO After 8 P.M.)

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IRVINE AUDITORIUM 8 P.M.

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Psychiatric Volunteers to P.G.H. recruiting tonight for the new and the old.
7:30; DH E-8

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Confront him or any one of his seven brothers with opportunity and he rips into it. Offer them careers with no ceilings on earnings and they pounce!

If they look especially self-satisfied these days, they have reason: during 1966 they outproduced all our other Campus Units. (And we have them at colleges and universities all over the country . . . even at Princeton!)

Congritions to U of P's Tiger Cats; JOSEPH BREHAN, DAVID DUNN, RICHARD GLENN, JOSEPH FERRIGNO, RICHARD HEACOCK, NICK LA MOTTE, PHILIP SEATON, AND LAWRENCE WEINER. And to SAMUEL G. WURTZEL, C.L.U., their Supervisor.

And to you who need to identify with a winning team, an invitation to stop by our Campus Office. Or phone us. Or just ggggrrrowl.

James A. Schnaars, C.L.U.
4600 Market Street, Phila., Penna. 19139
GR 2-4987

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE THREE
Not Ready for Honor

After a three-semester trial period, most Pennsylvania undergraduates have written off the academic honor system as a failure.

A significant number of Pennsylvania students opposed the honor code from the beginning, and those who initially viewed the system with indifference are now resentful because they feel it was imposed upon them by a few administrators.

There are two important preconditions which are necessary if an honor system is to function effectively on a university campus. First, there must be a tightly knit, well-integrated classroom situation which is conducive to a stimulating academic atmosphere; and second there must be enthusiastic student response to an academic honor code. Both conditions are sadly lacking at Pennsylvania. Rather than waiting for an improved educational atmosphere to support an honor code, the University has tried to use the code to foster an improved atmosphere.

The results have been unfortunate.

The Pennsylvania honor system has failed to make a significant dent in the academic atmosphere of the University. Those students who would not consider cheating during an examination feel that the system is an inconvenience because they cannot ask questions about unclear points during an examination feel that the system is an inconveniency that the system is an inconvenience because they cannot ask questions about unclear points during an examination when the instructor is out of the room.

Those penalized by the code are given a free ticket because their fellow students are reluctant to exercise third-party responsibility — which means turning in their classmates. Moreover, the effect of the honor code has failed to cover academic work outside of examinations. The most common form of cheating, copying research papers and English compositions, is still widespread. It would be only realistic to admit that the honor system has had little effect on academic work at the University.

An honor code must be built on a sound foundation of academic achievement and intellectual stimulation. It must be supported by an overwhelming number of undergraduates who feel that an honor system will be enhanced by an honor system. The initial student response to the honor code certainly did not indicate that Pennsylvania students felt they wanted an honor code. A questionnaire designed to determine student support for the code showed that a majority of those questioned favored an honor system. But the small number of questionnaires returned, compared to the total number of students at Penn, renders the results questionable.

Columbia University employed a far more effective procedure last fall when undergraduates were asked whether they felt in honor system could effectively be implemented at their University. Officials stated that they would employ such a system only if 50% of the student body cast a ballot and 66% of this number voted favorably. The proposed honor code failed to gain the required support, and Columbia decided to discard the code, rather than try to force the undergraduates to accept something they obviously didn't want.

The possibilities of a workable honor code may have been demonstrated at several other universities, but there is little in the academic environment at Pennsylvania to indicate that it can succeed at this time.

The honor system should be placed in abeyance until an overwhelming majority of students at the University start caring more about the content of their courses than about the final grades; until drop-and-add ceases to be a frantic search for the perfect "gut"; until copying of term papers and outright cheating examinations is no longer a well-traveled avenue to scholastic achievement.

Any sampling of the current academic atmosphere at Penn indicates that this day is a long way off.
Attention Pledge Class of '67

By Charles Krouse

Formal rush is finally over. Approximately one half of the men in the Freshman class have accepted bids to join fraternities. As absurd as rush may sometimes be—especially in light of the artificial nature of the rush system—they may not realize that they are about to become (and participate in) a spectacle which may remind them of the sacking of Rome (as Cecil B. DeMille would have had it sacked).

Rituals of Pleading

For some ungodly reason fraternities once decried, and continue to do so, pleading. It is true that pleading is not what it once was. Members at Penn no longer brand their neophytes; many have given up pledging as part of their rituals. Calls in the middle of the night are somewhat passé. Sweat sessions which extend late into the night are still quite popular, and line-ups virtually invariable.

Hell weeks or weekends flourished at Penn. The common justifications for them are many; it is often felt that it "was good enough for me, it is good enough for them." If a boy can get through hell week, he "really wants the house." Hell week is an institution which has become a part and parcel of fraternity, and woe unto him who attempts to modify or abolish the more brilliant parts of that tradition. After all, perhaps physical over-exertion and a lack of sleep during the week are the "real" involvement. Eight sleepless days do show that a neophyte de- serves to be a "brother.""

Pledging as an abstract idea has its own curious justifications. Freshmen at Penn are rushed for a whole semester, despite the fact that they are extraordinary human beings. After rush comes pledging to deflate their obviously inflated egos. For some reason, it is thought that the freshman is not ready to join a fraternity until he has done something to "earn" it. (How big a shock is that for a freshman who knocked some of his idealism out of his head—which may very well be as it should be.) Like "Piggymalling"

The pledging system is a cross between "Taming of the Shrew" and "Pygmalion." Freshmen are subjected to hundreds of hours and dollars persuading freshmen to join a particular house, but he must be made ready to fit the wise and refined rank of Brand X fraternity.

What is most unfortunate about pledging is the feeling among students such as Piggymalling is the artificial nature of the rush system—they may very well be as it should be. Like "Piggymalling"

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Negative System

The pledging system, however it is often called, is a negative one. It demands submission, social regimentation and a seeming to "conform." This idea is to be handed down and should be accomplished with a firm and constant individual that nothing can be done without it. The onus of guilt on the pledger is a very heavy one.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Campus Agenda

HILLEL — Lecture: The annual Norman M. Regner Memorial Lecture on Jewish ethics will be presented by Mr. Samuel D. Schecter, who will speak on "The Ethics of Business or Business Ethics: The Viewpoint of a Jewish Businessman." Tuesday, Jan. 24, 4:00 P.M. at Hillel.

Activity Notices

BALALAÏKA ORCHESTRA — Rehearsal tomorrow, 11:00 A.M., Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall.

CAMPUS CHEST — Senior and Junior Board meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 10, Houston Hall.

CATACOMBS — Tryouts for the Reading Repertory Company at Catacombs will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 8 P.M. in the Catacombs, 36th and Locust in the C.A. No acting experience is necessary. Prepare a short reading of a poem, play, short story or other suitable material for the tryouts. Persons unable to attend should contact Richard Epstein, EV 2-6558.

CONCERT BAND — Rehearsals on Mondays and Wednesdays 4-6 P.M. in the Houston Hall Rehearsal Room.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEE — There will be a Freshman Committee meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Houston Hall. Plans for this semester will be discussed.

HILLEL — Folk dancing, Wednesday, 6-7:30 P.M. All welcome; dances will be taught.

PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY SOCIETY — Organization meeting for spring semester Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30, Sussman Room, 4th floor, Bennett Hall. All invited.

PENN PLAYERS — Everyone interested in working with the Players this semester in any capacity is invited to an organization meeting tonight at 7:30, Houston Hall Aud.

PSYCHIATRIC VOLUNTEERS TO PGH — Recruiting tonight for old and new members, 7:30, DH e-8.

SPHINX AND KEY — Meeting today at 4:00 P.M. in Hill Hall, House I Formal Lounge.

"The Radical Tradition in the American Labor Movement and its Significance Today"

a lecture by PHILIP S. FONER

Outstanding historian; author of 4-volume history of the American labor movement; a 4-volume biography of the Life and Writings of Frederick Douglass; a History of Cuba and its Relations with the U.S. and of many other important works.

Hotel Philadelphia, 314 N. Broad St. Bryn Mawr Room, 5th Floor

Admission $1 Students 50c

Auspices: Philadelphia Social Science Forum

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It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
Hopkins Editors Suspended

(Continued from Page 2)

with Charles Whitman, the Texas slayer; Richard Speck, the accused Chicago mass murderer; and the Cincinnati strangler, who was listed on the ballot with a question mark.

The article said "last year’s top mass murderer was a Texas plowboy who has come a long way in the American crime business."

"Lyndon Baines Johnson of Johnson City, Texas," the article continued, "graduated from his humble origins of torturing half-caste Indians (‘I reckon, honey child, the only good injun is a dead one’) to the American presidency, where he killed John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby and thirteen other people whose names have been withheld on request."

Supreme Seats Still Available

Nearly 5,000 tickets are remaining for the Feb. 2 appearance of the Supremes at the Palestra, the Houston Hall Board announced yesterday.

The tickets, all $3 seats, do not include an additional bloc of seats in the west end of the auditorium being kept vacant for purposes of acoustics.

The Houston Hall Board said about 2,500 tickets have already been sold, including all $3.50 seats.

Freshmen Heel the D.P.

Meeting on Tuesday night

Bermuda Spring Vacation

March 19 thru 24

$160.00

Includes: Accommodations, breakfast, transportation, transfers

Space Limited — Book Now

University City Travel Service

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After you graduate, will you find your job stimulating?

We hope so—but to many college graduates beginning new careers, doodling comes in when job interest leaves. Look closely at the factors Penn Mutual offers to assist you in developing a career in one of America’s largest and fastest growing industries:

1. Job opportunities—over 10 major areas for career development.
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These are the factors that can lead to job satisfaction—a necessary ingredient for success. These are the factors you should consider in choosing your career.


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Drive Part Time

Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time drivers. Here is an opportunity for pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.

Qualifications: 21 years of age; current Penna. Driver’s License; proof of driver’s license for 2 years.

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Monday through Thursday—9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Friday and Saturday—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Penn Rally Falls Short As Hawks Dump Cagers, 85-78

BY JIM RESTIVO

The Big Five contest had been billed as a match between hot-shooting Hawk center Cliff Anderson and a tall rebound-hungry Quaker. Both panned out, but in the end it was a Quaker benchwarmer who almost engineered an upset victory, only to be denied by a Hawk sub, 85-78 Saturday at the Palestra.

The City series match got off to a slow start as each squad made mistake after mistake. A St. Joes full court press forced the Red and Blue into hurried, and sometimes inaccurate passes, which the Hawks could never mount a balanced attack at their own end of the court. With the first period over 35-27.

Hawk guard Steve Donches opened the second half with a jumper, Penn's Jeff Osofsky followed with a two-pointer of his own, and then Mike Kempski hit his 10th point of the evening for a 39-29 spread.

Kempski, a senior who has warmed the St. Joseph's bench during his varsity career, became the key man in the Hawk offense. The 6-3 forward, who entered the game with an average of 20 points per night with 20 points while the Red and Blue was concentrating on stopping the talented Anderson.

Enter Piersall

With Kempski, Anderson, and a full-court press, St. Joes widened their lead to 58-45 with 8:48 left to play. Penn was a time out, and coach Dick Harter put in soph substitutes Steve Piersall and Deck Ulhorn to play with his starting trio of Pete Andrews, Charlie Snell, and Tom Northrup.

Piersall almost turned the tide. The 5' 8" guard canned a three point play, then a jump shot. Kempski hit a couple of fouls and Anderson hit a jumper to give the Quakers their biggest lead, 64-50.

But Penn's "little men" fought back. Snell popped a corner shot, Piersall drove for two more, and Andrews added two free throws. With Piersall driving under the now-taller Hawk squad, and Snell, who had already set a St. Joseph's scoring mark of 1,490 points for his career in the first half, sluggad the hustling Piersall and was ejected.

The Quakers narrowed the gap to 77-71 with less than three minutes remaining. Piersall drove down the lane for a second straight match Saturday afternoon, 121-86, setting new freshman, Penn, and Palestra scoring records in the process.

The 121 points topped St. Joseph's court mark of 118, set last December against Susquehanna, and the Red and Blue school high of 108 against Delaware. Columning fifty-two field goals shattered similar University and Palestra standards.

"Coach Heckscher must have cleaned his bench near the close of the first half, but the second and third quarters showed no desire to slow down their pace. Three substitutes—Ken Cohen (17), Bruce Sadowskis (12), and Ralph Walter (11)—were called in double figures.

Murphy Scores Quick

The Quakers, paced by Jimmy Murphy, eleven point mark, jumped off to a 17-9 lead, but the toppled cub roared right back to cut Penn's margin to 19-18. It was the closest the visitors ever came.

Murphy then swished a twenty-foot jumper, Terry Brown canned a shot from the corner, and Murphy drove in to bank a layup and move the Quakers out of danger. Following the three Lafayette points, the freshmen went on a fifteen point play before the Leopards could again get on the scoreboard.

Consecutive foul shots later in the half by Sadowskis (22), Cohen (2), and Joe Moore enabled the Quakers to take a 68-41 tab into the locker room. Columning sixty-eight points in a half established more University and Palestra records.

53 in Second Half

The Penn yearlings poured in 53 more counters in an anti-climactic second half that was merely a question of how many the Red and Blue would score, a question answered by Walter when he sank a foul shot with 9:06 on the clock. Murphy, the 5' 7" guard from Bishop Kendrick H.S. (Norristown, Pa.), whose layup put Penn in triple figures, wound up with 25 tallies and a high scoring honors. Moore, with 19, was the fifth freshman in double figures, while Mike Miller chipped in 24 for the losers.

Coach Phelps, extremely pleased by this showing right on the heels of a disheartening setback to York J.C., feels that his squad is ready for the tough week ahead (Villa nova, LaSalle, Princeton, Columbia, and the Big Five Freshman Championship.}

Yearlings Exceed For Record 121 Points

By BOB SAVETT

Dick Phelps' freshman basketball squad (7-2) steamrolled past the Lafayette yearlings (1-5) Saturday afternoon, 121-86, setting new freshman, Penn, and Palestra scoring records in the process.

The 121 points topped St. Joseph's court mark of 118, set last December 14 against Susquehanna, and the Red and Blue school high of 106 against Delaware. Columning fifty-two field goals shattered similar University and Palestra standards.

"Coach Heckscher must have cleaned his bench near the close of the first half, but the second and third quarters showed no desire to slow down their pace. Three substitutes—Ken Cohen (17), Bruce Sadowskis (12), and Ralph Walter (11)—were called in double figures.

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