Boards of Trustees Declare University Bankrupt; Penn to Become Part of State Education System

Increasing Expenditures Will Cause Prohibitive Deficit

The Trustees of the University, faced with an annual two-million-dollar budget deficit for each of the past seven years, officially declared the University bankrupt at a press conference in College Hall last night.

The University will probably become a state-related institution in the Pennsylvania State University system, according to Provost David Goddard. (See related story below.)

Chairman of the University Trustees, Wilfred D. Gil- len, made the formal announcement. Reading from a prepared text, Gillen said: "In the past seven years we have done everything in our power to alleviate the precarious financial situation of the University of Pennsylvania.

All Sources of Revenue Exploited

"We have exploited all possible sources of additional revenue including tuition increases, appropriations from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, grants from foundations and gifts from private sources.

"Such solicitations have permitted the University to continue operating in the past decade and at this time we would like to express our gratitude for all attempts to sustain the University.

Financial Patterns Continue

"We must, however, look to the future. We cannot foresee any significant changes in the financial patterns that have led to our continuing budgetary deficit. With this consideration in mind, we are forced to declare the University of Pennsylvania insolvent." (Complete text of Gillen's statement on Page 6).

Trustee Chairman Gillen explained that the major factors contributing to the operational deficit and eventual bankruptcy were increasing faculty salary scales, bonded issues that could not be paid off or re-issued, and substantial losses of auxiliary enterprises and activities.

Gillen said that increasing salary demands of professors resulted in the great number of graduate students teaching courses on the University. He explained that students, faculty and Ivy League standards demanded a change in this policy. The Administration was forced to hire more professors, thus increasing salary expenditures and placing further pressure on the budget.

The Trustee chairman explained.

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Trustee's Financial Release Illustrates Continuing Deficit

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So, money isn't everything
Officials React to Bankruptcy News, Remain Split on Causes, Remedies

Administration, faculty and trustee reaction to the causes of the University's bankruptcy were varied, young

Walter F. O'Malley, an attorney and alumnus, told the Board of Trustees last Thursday, "Well, I offered my resources out here in Los Angeles to the University. I suggested they open an Anaheim campus. They could've called it their summer farm program campus. Hell, if they can be associated with the University of Iran, why not California, too?" Ronnie Babes (Reagan) is one helluva nice guy." O'Malley offered to trade President Gaylord P. "Beannhall" Harnwell and Vice Provost A. Leo "Letty" Levin to the Chicago Cubs for three sticks of spearmint gum and an unannamed player to be named at a later date.

Term trustee Walter H. Annenberg said he was unaware of any bankruptcy issue. "Gee, is the University of Pennsylvania still around?" he asked.

John, of the Dirty Drug, said he wasn't phased out by the obstinacy. He picked up a stray rumor last month, he said, and transferred to the Apoplectic Apothecary at the University of Euphoria.

Milton Shall, former Democratic nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, offered to buy the University. He was immediately outbid by Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York, who was "scooting the real estate market for a brick playground for his wife." Informed sources in Albany said the Governor was also considering buying Staten Island.

Reaction among presidents from other colleges and universities was generally pessimistic. "If this starts a trend, I mean this bankruptcy business, then Moscow University will definitely surpass us, and then we'll have to bomb them dirty Commies, if we can find the bomb." Johns Hopkins University President Milton E. Eisenhowwer said.

"Wheel I own the Boardwalk!" said Kingman Brewster, President of Yale.

Clark Kerr, recently ousted University of California President, was

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HAVE A NEWS TIP?
PHONE THE D.P.

DEAR RED BARON:


DEAR RED:

I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

DON'T BE BLUE, MAX! TRI-WENDING AROUND IN A NEW DODGE CORONET R/T—ROAD/TRACK. THE HOTTEST NEW PERFORMANCE CAR OF THE YEAR. STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES A 440-CUBIC-INCH, 4-BARREL MAGNUM V8. FRONT BUCKET SEATS. AIR-SCOOP HOOD DESIGN. HIGH-PERFORMANCE RED STREAK NYLON TIRES—AND MORE! JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION IN A CORONET R/T—YOU CAN DO IT FOR PEANUTS. AND AS FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR, JUNKER.

DEAR RED:

I'M A FORMER WORLD WAR I AIR ACE, AND WHEN IT COMES TO BUYING A NEW CAR, I CAN REALLY FLY OFF THE HANDLE. FRANKLY, THE WHOLE THING IS A DOGFIGHT FOR ME. I'M TIRED OF PILOTING MY PRESENT CAR AND HAVE GOT MY SIGHTS SET ON A PERFORMANCE MODEL THAT'LL LET ME STRUT IN STYLE. BUT ITS PRICE HAS GOT TO BE SOLO IT WON'T SHOOT ME DOWN. I'M BANKING ON YOU TO HELP ME FIND ONE, REB.

MAX, THE RED BARON
Craft Appointed U.C. President, Reagan Says

Dean of Men James C.P.O. Craft has been appointed the new president of the University of California, it was announced today.

The announcement came from the office of novice Governor Ronald Reagan, who said that Craft was chosen because of his ability to handle student demonstrations.

"Welcome to our team," Reagan told Craft. "Two more team members and we'll have the twenty we need, just like the good old Death Valley Days."

Craft will leave the University at the end of the semester, following a quick course in make-up and lighting at the Annenberg School of Communications.

Craft said he was pleased with the appointment, and said he looked forward to moving out to California, "where hovers of flowers bloom in the sun."

"Every morning at dawn, birds sing and everything."

Commenting on the appointment, California's Republican Senator George Murphy said, "His Crafty Deananship seems to be catching on quick! Maybe he can dance the sailor's hornpipe."

Craft has worked with Reagan's office for a bit part in the 1932 musical extravaganza "Anchors Aweigh" in which Reagan played Admiral Farragut.

Craft's record at Pennsylvania was exemplary, according to Reagan's office. "His superb method acting during the December Rowbottom was in the Bennyone tradition," they said.

Craft is expected to have major parts in Reagan's forthcoming film epics which will include "Son of Mario Savio." "Simple Solutions to Complex Problems," and "George Washington Didn't Go to College Either, and Look Where He Stands in History."

Student Court Gives Fresh Death Penalty

A freshman has been given the death sentence by the Men's Judiciary for stealing a roll from Houston Hall Freshman Commons, it was announced yesterday.

The case is the first tried under the new school's jurisdiction, under which the student court hands our original sentences having nothing to do with the crime.

"Whee," said Nebbish, "We have so much power, I don't know what to do with it."

The freshman, whose name has been withheld by the Office of the Dean of Men pending notification of next of kin, stole the hardened roll to crush the many cockroaches in his room.

The trial, held in the Star Chamber of Houston Hall, was marked by frequent outbursts from the defendant's lawyer, Smarty Wettish, noted expert in civil rights and liberties.

Wettish was also sentenced to death.

"Whee," Justice Nebbish said, "I'm so glad I'm above politics."

When.

While awaiting execution, the student is being chained to the fire doors in the clerical lounge of Stiteler Hall. "That'll make him sweat," giggled Nebbish, "Whee."

The student will be stoned to death by the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu, who are experienced in getting stoned.

"Whee," said Nebbish, "Whee."

You have to look for the "W" because it's silent.

Mr. Wrangler for wreel sportswear.

The famous silent "W" you don't pronounce it, but you must look for if you want sportswear that looks wright, fits wright, feels wright. Made wright, too—many in no-iron fabrics treated with the wear-markable Wranglok® permanent press finish. Mr. Wrangler sportswear is here, on campus, in your size.
Hetherston Gets Viet Peace Feelers

Hetherston had secured a franchise from the Fuller Brush Co. shortly before he arrived in Iran. Punchbowl reported, “he was mailing checks weekly to the University treasurer’s office. Last fall Hetherston traveled through Alaska, Greenland and northern Siberia selling licorice to the Eskimos on a similar fund-raising trip.”

Hetherston said Ho Chi Minh is seeking a “speedy, quick and fast” halt to the American bombing raids on North Vietnam. The peace talks, he feels, “will bring about the same instantaneous results as typical University of Pennsylvania student-faculty-administration committees.”

Hetherston was unavailable for comment today. Informed sources said he is in Cambridge, Mass. discussing the planning merger of Harvard University and Western Europe.

College Bowl Team Filled With Sorrow After Trial Defeat

The University’s College Bowl team was a practice scrimmage contest to Bok Vocational High School’s second stringers yesterday.

It was the University team’s 86th consecutive loss in practice play. The four-man contingent is scheduled to appear on the General Electric College Bowl show March 5.

In its 1962 appearance on the quiz show, the University lost in the first round to Slippery Rock State Teachers’ College and Animal Husbandry Information Station by a score of 1,295 to 35.

At the time, the then coach Bob “Pretty Boy” Longley charged foul play. He said that the Slippery Rock team was actually composed of four highly-trained cows instead of students. He demand a rematch, saying, “There’s no udder way.”

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The Perfect Wave

Fifty-Seven Days ‘Til Skimmer

FAIRMOUNT PARK GUARDS take on a new look in preparation for Skimmer Day crew races on the Schuykill River. Police Commissioner Edward B. Hall has called the new look “real high class, just like dem collech students.”

Nude Prof. Appointed; To Expose Monograph

Dr. William Lipton, the Villanova University English professor who gained national prominence last November for a birthday suit research trip through Germantown, has been named Lumiansky Professor of English at the University. Lipton will replace Assistant Professor Robert D. Bamberg, who was not granted tenure.

Bamberg was unavailable for comment, having disappeared mysteriously sometime last week. Informed sources at Grant Shaffer’s apartment said he is “in a relief line, somewhere, collecting unemployment compensation.”

The Perfect Wave

The announcement of Lipton’s appointment touched off a wave of apprehension among English faculty members, who were terrified three weeks ago by The Daily Pennsylvanian’s series on tenure.

Dr. Richard Hoffman, contacted in the Gundolf Memorial Library, where he is researching his forthcoming book, “Dick and Jane: A Study in Post-medieval Anti-Cultural Hooligism,” said, “I’m sorry, I don’t have the time to speak to you. It’s publish or perish.”

Dr. Michael J. Hoffman, who has announced his intention to leave for the University of California, said, “I’m not surprised — not by the hair of my chinney, chinney chim. Teaching means nothing;” he added, loading golf clubs into his car.

Romance Languages to Transfer to Pagano’s

In a move to strengthen the University’s language facilities, the Italian Department will move its offices to the Original Horse of Pagano on Walnut Street. Classroom facilities will also be available.

“We feel that Pagano’s will offer the Italian Department an exciting opportunity to enmesh Penn students in Italian culture. The Fiesta Room will be a fine classroom facility, complete with its authentic stained glass windows,” Professor Fungu Spumoni said in broken English.

In a related move, the University has announced the appointment of Mrs. Pagano as visiting professor in the Fine Arts Department. Mrs. Pagano is an outstanding painter of the arts. Her well-known projects include the interior of Pagano’s.

Mrs. Pagano, just back from a vacation at her villa in Atlantic City, said, “I am delighted with appointment. The University obviously needs someone with good taste co-ordinate its Fine Arts Program and to refurbish some of its buildings.”

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The Man from GSA will be on campus March 2, 1967—Get to him!
University Bankruptcy Causes Panic
As Atlantic City Investors Sell Land

Atlantic City, N.J. (Feb. 22) — The Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce was called into emergency session late tonight to determine what legal action, if any, should be taken against the bankrupt estate of the University of Pennsylvania, major real estate proponent of over half of this seaside resort.

The University had invested over $41 million in stores, houses, and hotels along Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues. News of the University's misfortune sent off a wave of panic, and thousands of New Jersey tenants sold their University-owned properties overnight and threatened the reality here with near-depression prices.

Land speculators moved in quickly and bought up the properties, but informed sources here said the effort was futility. "They are worthless anyway," said Cleveland Skylock, owner of Longport and other sandy expanses. "They'll never go up in value."

"Ha-ha-ha!" laughed Kingman Brewster III, kissing the Water Works Building, where his office, Free Parking, Inc., is located. "I own the Boardwalk!"

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A Penny Saved

We deplore the University's underhanded decision to become financially bankrupt without first consulting a student-faculty committee.

How can the University in good conscience, after touting the Wharton School to the Heavens (always get God on your side in an editorial), neglect to consult with some of the financial proclivities in Wharton before making such a drastically move?

At least the bankruptcy will have one good result. Now when you tell people you go to Penn, and they reply, "Oh, Penn State," they'll be right.

We can only comment that something like this never happened while Harold Stassen ran this University. Not only did dear old Penn remain financially solvent under his presidency, but we had an all-University cocktail hour at 4 p.m. every day.

It was Benjamin Franklin who said "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned." And it was John Hetherston who completely discarded this advice and drove the University to bankruptcy, from Iran yet.

And the only thing we can say about this whole miserable, deplorable, sorry mess is that if Ben Franklin were from Iran yet.

The Editors

Love,

The Editors

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Student Power

(reprinted from Sally, Dick and Jane, courtesy of Scott Foresman and Company.)

Look Jane.
Look at me.
Look at Tim.
Oh, Spot.
Look at Tim.
Help me.
Help me get Tim.
Go, Spot.
Get Tim.
Go get Tim.
Run, Spot, Run.
Here, Spot.
Here, Spot.
Come Here.
Oh, Puff.
Get down.
Get down, Puff!
Look, Tim.

An Open Letter to the Houston Hall Board

Dear Board:

Hil! How are you? We are fine. Despite the snow, yesterday was a gorgeous day. We went down to the Ringe Courts and played squash. Then we went to Kelly and Cohen's for supper. It was really a nice day all around.

How come you never write to us—you know, return our letters? Huh? Doesn't anyone there like us?

Despite this, however, we still remain your friends.

Love,
The Editors

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Letters to the Editor

ON VIRGINS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I wish to comment publicly on the shocking changes in social regulations at Penn since I left the University last Spring.

When I was Dean of Women, I kept those little whores locked up where they belonged. Now I am sure they are running around having sex with all those obnoxious Penn boys.

If I were a mother—which I am happy to say I am not—I would never send my daughter to a "free love school" like Penn.

Oh, where has God-given Virginity gone to?

You are all sinners and someday be punished for your crimes.

Wait, Mrs. Alice Emerson, whoever you are, until all those Hill Hall bitches get pregnant. Then you'll be sorry.

Constance P. Dent
Kutztown State College

PRAISE FOR DAVE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I am writing to congratulate you on the fine columns produced by Mr. David Sachsman. His reviews show an immense amount of thought behind them, as do his brilliant criticisms of University life.

Surely Mr. Sachsman must be a visionary to see so clearly what is wrong with Penn. School administrators would be much better off if they followed his advice.

Mr. Sachsman is a true journalist in the strictest sense of the word. To report the "real" facts is always foremost in his mind. Never out for personal glory, Mr. Sachsman sits in his office, turning out column after column. It is only upon extreme prodding that he will admit his own talent.

Schools in the flaming tradition of the New York Daily News, Mr. David Sachsman is more than proud to carry on their credo at Penn. Bless his rum-soaked heart.

Judy Mittleman
CW '68

A NEW CUSTOM?

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

You know, when Ah was in the Navy, we had this custom of listening to one's elders, you know, the kindly, balding senior officers.

For example, if an officer said "Obey," we used to say "Aye, aye, sir" and do whatever he asked.

Don't y'all think that's a charming custom?

 Wouldn't that be a good custom to institute at Penn? Ah would appreciate better communication between the students and the office of the Dean of Men on this matter. Thank you all.

Capt. J. P. Craft (U.S.N., Ret.)
Dean of Men

GRAND FOOD

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Being a mild-mannered, non-assuming and non-demanding person, I usually try to stay on the safe side of controversial topics such as student government. Unfortunately, concerning the long standing criticism of the dining service food, I find myself being inevitably drawn into the fire.

On numerous occasions it has been my pleasure to enjoy the gourmet food and relaxing atmosphere both in Hill Hall and in Houston Hall. Not only has the food always been well prepared, but I have always found that the dining service employs only the best kitchen and service help. Additionally, their china and silver are of the highest quality and always immaculately clean (obviously the product of careful hand washing and polishing).

All things considered I think the dining service is doing an admirable job. Further, I don't see how they can possibly be making a profit as rumored. The students who eat in the cafeterias are getting more than they're paying for. Obviously, Penn students don't know good food when they see it.

Harry Grand

THANKS THE DP

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I would like to thank the editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian for all the cooperation and fine public service that they have given my activity this year.

Mike Lawrencewbo
President
Interfraternity Council

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO US

Five years ago yesterday publication of The Daily Pennsylvanian was suspended and Editor Melvin Goldstein was removed for calling for the abolition of student government: "insulting" the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women; publishing a parody of the women's news paper, The Pennsylvania News; practicing "irreprehensible journalism;" and other "high crimes and misdemeanors." This issue is dedicated to those glorious days of yesteryear.
In every male undergraduate's heart there is a small section labelled, "P-Lady." Everyone who has lived in the dorms has stories and memories of his P-Lady, usually an old but loving wench. And who could ever forget the 2:30 ritual of watching fifteen or twenty of the girls marching through the Quad to the subway? We called it P-LOOP — P-Ladies On Parade, after the annual affair at the Hotel Philadelphia.

Helen Sullivan was my "girl." She used to swear with us, laugh with us, and grumble at us when appropriate. Along with her loud shrill voice came a cheerful, "Hi ya, doll!" when I stumbled out of bed early in the afternoon.

Oh, how I remember her clinging to her popo, cigarette dangling from her lips, her blue uniform clinging to her body. She was beautiful, a true friend.

A Man's Best Friend

I have thought of Helen many times since last year. My bed is not nearly so neat now, my room in disarray. She is the last word in efficiency; I think God endowed her with a mind to match her P-Lady's. In Bishop White, Birthday House, and Mask and Wig. With her ability and charm, she most certainly could find a position with old Conrad, or may be Mr. Sheraton. She is a flash, a wonder, fast as a speeding bullet.

I asked Helen what her main task was. "Keeping the place beautiful," she answered with no hesitation. Anyone who has ever been in Mask and Wig knows what a job — impossible, some might sniff — that is.

She told me, in her buzzy Philadelphia accent, that "a boy doesn't have to keep his room neat to be a nice kid. A boy and a maid get to be friendly and I'm straight, tell 'em what should be done."

Helen said that even though many of the boys have long hair, "long hair don't mean nothin'. The boys is very respectful. They all dress real neat. They don't expose their self around me."

P-Ladies help to ease freshmen through their first, lonely year. Intuitively, they know what to do. The boys "get lonely sometimes. I bring 'em out of it. A mother's love is what they need. I treat every boy like my own. And I miss 'em when they go away."

Cleanliness Is Next to . . .

Helen seems to like her working conditions and the girls with whom she works. "The four maids in this place get along beautiful all the years we been here — Nancy, Julie, Charlotte."

Helen mentioned that she and the girls could definitely use some new equipment to carry on their fight against dirt and sloppiness.

Ps-Loop

Helen Sullivan has the best personality of all the P-Ladies. She receives a fresh smile and a polite, "Hi, P-Lady," every morning, and the boys know never to ask her for anything. She's always happy to assist. She is a true friend and a wonderful maid, a maid for the ages.

Resignations (Continued From Page 1)

The operation of auxiliary enterprises resulted in a yearly loss of $500,000. Overpriced dormitory fees and University dining services could not maintain profits high enough to offset losses incurred by the Houston Hall store and interscholastic athletics.

PRESIDENT GAYLORD Harnwell (left) narrowly escaped death yesterday when a giant postmark fell from the sky and crashed to the sidewalk at his feet. Harnwell was on a walking tour of the University's area with Post Office officials (right), who claim the University has failed to zipecode official mail.

ACNE CLINIC

All students with acne will be shot.
Penn Comment Editors and Offices Stormed and Sacked

The offices of Penn Comment, campus literary review and guide to belles-lettres, were sacked yesterday by a mob of enraged, fanatical lunatics.

The mob, described by an onlooker as “wild-eyed and foaming at the mouth,” descended on the magazine’s headquarters with Molotov cocktails, bricks, bats, garbage, and Seltzer bottles full of Houston Hall punch.

After battering down the door, they kidnapped the entire Comment staff with the exception of Betsy Evans, who hid under a desk, and whisked them to Houston Hall plaza over their frantic protestations.

Editors Mutilated

Events after this are not clear, but the bodies of the editor Barry Friedman and Irvin Arieff were found grievously mutilated suspended on coat hangers in Houston Hall. All had been drawn and quartered.

Marcie Smith, an editorial assistant, was reported bothered by 200 of the estimated 600 rioters.

Mislabeled People

Miss Evans, who survived the attack characterized the mob as composed of “mislabeled people—intellectuals, English majors, and independents.” She reported that the placards they carried bore such slogans as “Who Says Jocks Can Write?” and “Down with Meatball Journalism.” Miss Smith, the only other survivor, was in too poor condition of comment on the incident.

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Statute of Penn Comment's founder, Ed Crimmens, was topped by enraged fanatical lunatics yesterday. Two hundred of the rioters reportedly “bothered" one of the coeds on Comment's staff.

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TRUSTEES—Meeting tonight at Your Father’s Mustache. Bring one or two Jews.

EENO SAARINNEN, the prize-winning designer of Robert C. Hill Residence Hall, will speak tonight in the Red Room at 7:30 p.m. Saarinen, who was recently named Alcatraz Professor of Architecture, is also a well-known linguist, fluent in Italian, French, Russian and Roquefort.

VD CLINIC—Students with a social disease may be treated free of charge at the University Hospital VD clinic located in the Gates Pavilion. The clinic was established in 1942 by the late Polly Adler to provide for the treatment of “those who loved and lost.”

BAND—Meeting for all those members of the Band wishing to play in the Monkees’ production of “The Barber of Seville” at the band office at 8 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB—Meeting tonight at the Walt Whitman Bridge. Plans will be discussed for the visit to Verrazano Narrows.

B.U.B.—Presenting an extensive exhibit of East Pakistani cream-cheese sculpture on the fourth floor of Bennett Hall daily from 2-2:05. All invited.

CAB—Meeting tonight at Theta Kho for all commuters who were discriminated against by fraternities. Pins will be distributed.

PENN COMMENT—Are you devoid of talent? Are you anti-intellectual? Were you cut during Daily Pennsylvanian heelings? Penn Comment needs you. Heeling meeting tonight at the CA, with the rest of the radicals.

DEBATE COUNCIL—Resolved: That the debate council shall meet tonight.

IF COUNCIL—Meeting tonight for all junior chairmen. Grain alcohol will be served. Mandatory attendance and drinking. Bring paper bags.

SPHINX SENIOR SOCIETY—There will be a meeting tonight in the Women’s Lounge of West Philadelphia Catholic High School. Bring ideas for Hey Day posters.

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BARCUS UNWILLING TO HALT FRACAS

Three freshmen and a four year old girl were beaten unmercifully by a gang of teenagers outside the Campus Guard headquarters in the Men's Dormitories last night.

Captain George X. Barcus and his three assistants, who watched the battle from the window in the guard headquarters, said that it was a "nice fight," but the freshmen didn't have much of a chance. When asked why the guard force didn't step in to stop the fight, Barcus replied, "We didn't want to get involved."

Barcus denied recent reports that the guard force was too old to effectively patrol the campus. A freshman claimed that one of the three guards in the office, Seth Kelly, was a secret serviceman during Abraham Lincoln's second administration. Kelly reported last night that he would have liked "to get in there and mix it up with the fighters, but my arthritis was bothering me."

Rosa Roberts, the fourth campus policeman assigned to duty last night, was unavailable to stop the beating because he was out checking fire doors to prevent type writer thefts.

Barcus said that none of his men got close enough to identify the assailants, but they were able to confiscate the matric cards of the freshmen when they were lying unconscious on the ground.

"We're going to turn the freshmen in to Dean Craft," said Barcus, "for trying to sneak a girl into the dorms after parietal hours."

FOURTH FLOOR OF COLLEGE HALL GIVES UP GHOST

Internationally known psychic expert Hank Van't Klupp last night exorcised the ghost from the fourth floor of College Hall, rendering it once more fit for use.

The first part of Van't Klupp's strenuous activity was devoted to crawling through the trap door which provides access to the haunt ed area. The celebrated Dutchman weighs 363 pounds. Some difficulty was also experienced in opening the lock, which Van't Klupp observed, had been tampered with by the ghost. After entering the dark hall, candle in hand, Van't Klupp and a local medium identified as Patricia Stewart (CW '69) sat them selves cross-legged in the middle of the large room and recited Jabberwocky backwards until the ghost appeared. Van't Klupp then uttered a secret word which makes spirits run off at the mouth and the ghost began to recite its history.

Van't Klupp said the ghost revealed its identity as Hubert Malphigii, a member of the Philomathean Society, class of 1906. The Philomatheans were quartered on the fourth floor of College Hall for many years. Malphigii's ghost told Van't Klupp that he committed suicide when the first Jew was taken into the Society by hitting himself on the head with the Philomathean cast of the Rosetta Stone. His death, according to city records, was ruled an accident by the Coroner's office.

Finally Van't Klupp was able to dismiss the ghost forever by reading the Philomathean Constitution.

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**New Party Makes Splash In UPSpring Elections**

A new political party has jumped into the Student Government elections. Dedicated to the premise that "all undergraduates should support the War in Vietnam and been known to associate with a number of anti-Communist agents."

"Our platform will reflect our convictions," Over told The Daily Pennsylvanian. "We believe that students at Penn feel stymied at election time. The other parties are so concerned with finding important issues that they overlook the really essential ones."

Over said that there are many university undergrads who are heavy drinkers and who cannot, in good conscience, support either party. "We will give them a choice, not an echo."

**Admission to the Bar**

The Cocktail Party's platform calls for the establishment of University-sponsored bars, less class hours, and for reconsideration of the Development Authority's plans to tear down certain drinking establishments in the area. "Smockey Joe's is every bit as much a landmark at Penn as Col- lege Hall. We think that the Authority has ignored Smockey's in its plans." Over insisted.

"Student-faculty teas are absurd. The tea is lukewarm and the cookies crumbled. Why not beer and pretzels? There is absolutely no reason why Houston Hall can't get a liquor license."

The Cocktail Party considers itself somewhere between the Red and Blue Party and the New University Party on the political spectrum. "We aren't reactionary like the Red and Blue, or accephaulous like the New University group. We are dedicated to loosening up the old traditions."

"Call us loopy liberals, if you must," Over said.

Over considers the new Party's chances to be good. He said that he is sure that the positions on major issues which the Party espouses are in the mainstream of political sentiment at Penn.

"We're not so much the mother-" Over said, rather incoherently.

**Coach Breen Drowns in Hutchinson Pool During Quaker Post-Victory Celebration**

In the crux of ironies ever to befall Pennsylvania swimming, Head Coach George Breen drowned yesterday at Hutchinson pool shortly after his jubilant charges threw him in the drink following a reounding victory over Lehigh, 88-2.

The tragedy resulted from a tradition, instituted this season, of dunking the coach when the Quakers won their first Ivy victory in two years over Brown two weeks ago.

Since then, Breen had hit the water surface. They once more following the LaSalle meet — Penn's third win of the season.

It was there that the juggling ended, for against Lehigh, the score was so convincing and so dramatic that the mermen could not refrain from displaying their enthusiasm for their leader to its fullest extent.

A mass of boisterous swimmers suddenly converged on Breen immediately following the last race of the day — the 400 yard freestyle relay, and from this tangled pack of Quakers, the body of George Breen emerged — flying over and beyond the edge of the pool to land with an oomplosive splash in the center of Hutchinson.

A burst of applause and wild cheering quickly died to an eerie silence, as Breen's body disappeared beneath the waves, with only a trace of bubbles to mark the spot where he fell.

Gasp and shriil cries of alarm then ensued from both swimming and spectator alike, as no trace of Breen's boyish, blond hair appeared on the surface.

Diving instructor Lou Vitucci was first to come to his senses. Acting quickly, Vitucci executed a beautiful one-and-a-half (in pike position), and then stroked powerfully towards the submerged shadow that was his commander and fellow coach.

Floundering at the end of his great effort, Vitucci finally managed to haul Breen's limp body from the water, while Pete Borch-ardi, Kurt Kendis, Conrad Reddick and Steve Morrow began to vigorously pump their inert coach.

But all these valiant gestures were of no avail, for at 5:15 p.m., Breen was pronounced dead on arrival at the University Hospital. **SUE PETERSON,** former Quaker swimming great, will replace the deceased George Breen as head varsity swimming coach.

**Gimbel Gym to be Converted To West Philadelphia Outlet**

Vice-President for Financial Affairs Harold C. Manley announced yesterday that the new Bernard Gimbel Gymnasium will open next fall, not as a physical education center but as the seventh branch of the department store chain in the Philadelphia area.

"We've worked out a satisfactory plan whereby we will postpone the athletic opening of the structure for at least five years in order to raise much-needed revenue," Manley said. "The Gimbel organization is very excited about the possibilities of a campus-based store and we're just as excited about the money it will raise for the University."

The store will include unique facilities for any department store and a top Gimbel's executive cited the squash courts and swimming pool at two of the most bizarre.

The squash courts will provide excellent storage rooms and yet will be readily accessible and enable customers to obtain merchandise quickly.

The swimming pool, which can be divided into numerous sections, will be used as storage tanks for fluids and beverages. Customers will use a dipper and serve themselves in purchasing milk, orange juice, and other refreshments.

The gymnasiun-self will be in operation for at least five years with a yearly rental paid to the University of at least $1 million. At the end of the five-year period, the University will have the option of either renewing the lease or opening the gymnasiun for its original purposes.

"What we do in five years will be entirely dependent on whether or not this financial crisis still exists," Manley commented. "We cannot tell now what the future will bring. My guess is that the students will have their new gym by 1975."

Manley refused to reveal who the Gimbel's executive is who will work out satisfactorily for both parties.

Student reaction to the plan was mixed, but most undergraduates felt that the Gimbel's contract was fair because of the financial situation of the school.

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Never before, in four years of watching strange and unusual happenings within the University's administrative hierarchy, has there been a scene even slightly resembling the one of confusion and double-talk that took place last evening in the lounge of the William J. Green Library. Apparently relieved of his distasteful task of preaching Ivy respectability, announced with some gleam that "We will show everyone just how great a great University can be."

"This is Great, This is Great!"

The scene was quite close to the scene in any fraternity house after it has been raided by its pledge class. On the usual mild order of the poet, director and assistant director of athletics, ran back and forth, his fist raised in the air, muttering, "This is great, this is great!"

At the same time, John Rossetter sat at the table working out the first projected budget for the Athletic Department that would end with a black ink net income instead of net loss.

Other members of the coaching staff were obviously elated with their new found good fortune. Few, if any, were concerned with the wholesale sellout by the University to the very forces which it has been contesting these past few years.

Perhaps, Princeton President Robert F. Goheen and Yale's Kingman Brewster, in a joint statement, expressed what this sellout means in the clearest possible terms.

"For the past few years," their statement read, "The University of Pennsylvania has been making small but significant strides toward equal membership in the Ivy League on both academic and athletic terms. The records made by member schools in both areas has been extraordinary and unequalled by any other group of like-minded institutions in the history of education. Pennsylvania was on the verge of joining the others on this high plane. But now, the undergraduates, have been sold short by what can only be termed a violation of trust on the highest level.

"We of the Ivy Group were quick to follow Jeremiah Ford's lead and to create within a structure of broad educational integrity. We backed Pennsylvania when its teams were ineligible for championship competition for we felt Pennsylvania was worthy of our brotherhood. Now, we feel sorely disappointed at our former sister's actions."

"Out Of Our Ivory Tower"

Jerry Ford was quick to repudiate these remarks. "Ivy institutions have, for too long, lived cramped in their ivory towers. There is no reason why we cannot compete in the money market of intercollegiate athletics in the same time without subjecting our academic process to one bit of revision. We shall turn what had been a money losing operation into one which will show profits far beyond fondest expectations."

There is no doubt that Pennsylvania can and will now rise meteorically through the ranks to a top position in collegiate athletics. Coal miners from western Pennsylvania and Ohio can be recruited, given a football uniform, and flunked out of school only when some other school is better able to fill their needs.

The question arises, however, if this is really what any type of a majority of the students want at Pennsylvania. Certainly there is not one who is not concerned with the bankruptcy of his educational institution. But, there are a few who would urge that one of the methods used was to put Penn back in the blue and out of the red is to dilute the quality of education offered to undergraduates.

It was to be expected that no one would have been more acutely aware of this campus-wide attitude than Jerry Ford. Evidently, however, he must feel that he can merely play his pipe and Penn students will dance behind him no matter what road he chooses to follow.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Pennsylvania students respect the difficulties that University administrators have in trying to administer. But, the mere fact that they have been inept enough at their jobs to run the University into the insolvent position of bankruptcy is not enough to force disciples to discard their sense of values.

Pennsylvania is populated by young men and women who are looking for a break, not for an opportunity to make their lives easier. Emphasis on intercollegiate athletics, no matter what the financial benefit, cannot help those who are still looking for their objective. At present, with regard to the re-establishment of the Department of Physical Education and going "Big Time," must be reviewed before it goes into operation.

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**News and Views**

**EYE ON SPORTS**

By F. J. Sportsfan

Director of Athletics Jeremiah Ford jolted American collegiate athletics yesterday, with the sudden announcement of Penn's withdrawal from the Ivy League. Ford made the announcement at a hastily called press conference in Weighman Hall. Before a small group of reporters, Ford, clearly shaken by the manner in which he was about to deliver, explained, "I'm sorry to report that the University of Pennsylvania is in the throes of a severe financial crisis. I am not aware of this nature of this crisis; it will get its due coverage through President Hartman." The Palestire, likewise, is rarely crowded when Penn is on the evening's program.

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**Quaker Coaches Jubilant; Praise "New Penn Era"**

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**JERRY FORD "Just Like Old Times"**

Ford stated that Penn's withdrawal from the League would be effected as soon as possible. The new league program and criteria are to take effect immediately. Ford said that he had been assured by the Department of Education department of full cooperation.

The announcement by Ford marks Penn's entry into the realm of "big-time" athletics. Ford considers the press conference, "Sports Illustrated ought to start giving us coverage, and I expect a big-time aura to follow."

Contrary to the gloomy predictions that Penn's move would result in a wholesale sellout by the University to the very forces which it has been contesting, Penn's new facilities will include television pool, tables, and sauna bath.

I hope that with our new schedule, recruiting program, and facilities we can attract the best athletic talent in the country. Only then will we fulfill Franklin Field's potential."

"We will show everyone just how great a great University can be."