Polling Irregularities
Force Election Review

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Announcement of election results for UPSG sophomore independent assemblyman by the investigation of alleged polling irregularities, according to Elizabeth VanWezel, Elections Committee co-chairman.

Alexius Conroy, newly elected Government President, said Committee members observed someone attempting to re-mark some of the ballots involving the sophomore independent race, while the votes were being counted. He said the case will come before the Student Judiciary on Tuesday.

Michael Neditch, Chief Justice of the Judiciary, described his version of the difficulty as “not serious” and “logical.” He added that the Elections Committee is being “extra cautious” in order to “get new government elections off to a good start.”

Action is expected Monday, at the first meeting of the new Assembly to allow the seating of the sophomore independents according to an unidentified source.

The fledging New University Party has definitely won ten seats in the new Assembly, surprising most political observers. It could control the government if the sophomore independents, according finalized. An unusual cleavage has also been created, since Red and Blue won in all the fraternity districts, and New University holds all men’s independent seats.

For complete election results of the Assembly and Women’s Judiciary contests, see page 5.

Proposal to Eliminate Parietals

Tom Knox, New University jun-ior class independent Assemblyman, has announced plans to present a resolution Monday night, implementing his party’s platform proposal allowing each dormitory unit to determine its own parietal hours. Knox noted that the UPSG Constitution gives power to regulate the social conduct of students, and said, “I think that gives us jurisdiction over parietals.”

He added that, should the resolution be passed by the Assembly and then vetoed by the University’s Committee on Student Affairs, the dispute will be taken to the Student Judiciary. If this body decides that the Constitution is invalid, Knox stated, protests will be organized to manifest the Administration’s stance.

(Continued on Page 7)

Envoy Speaks On Israel War

Avraham Harman, ambassador from Israel to the United States, will discuss “Israel at War” at 8:30 tonight in the Annenberg auditorium.

His lecture is sponsored by the University’s International Affairs Association. Admission is free.

Ambassador Harman has held the position of Ambassador to the United States since 1956. He has served as deputy director of the Israeli Government Press Office and has been ambassador inimonial.

Born in London, Harman was graduated in law from Oxford University in 1936.

For three years before his appointment as Ambassador to the United States he was a member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency.
Miracles Chiffons and Rascals
To Highlight Skimmer Spectacular

Smoky Robinson and The Miracles, The Chiffons, and The Young Rascals have been signed by the Houston Hall Board to perform at the Skimmer Spectacular in Franklin Field on April 21st.

Smoky Robinson and The Miracles are known for their hit singles recorded with "Got a Job," released in 1958. Other well-known Miracles hits are "Shop Around." Smokey Robinson has written songs for other groups, most notably "My Girl," a Temptations recording.

The Chiffons, another Motown group, have recorded hit singles "He's So Fine," and "Sweet Talking Baby." The Chiffons are noted for their on-stage choreography, as well as their impressions of other female Motown groups.

The Young Rascals have done well in albums sales. Their interpretation of popular hits has made them long-players popular, especially one of their early albums, "Meet The Chiffons."

Hard Driving Young Rascals
Filling out the Spectacular bill, the Board has signed The Young Rascals.

Although fairly new on the rock scene, The Young Rascals have made a large impact. Their first hit, "Good Lovin'," stayed at the top of the pop charts for nearly a month this summer.

Despite the relatively few recordings the group has released, it has gained a reputation for exciting stage appearances. Their specialty, aside from their own songs, is interpreting Rolling Stones and Beatles numbers.

Promise Better Acoustics System
The Houston Hall Board has plans to improve the acoustics in Franklin Field. Last year's Spectacular audience couldn't hear the music, and so had to resort to other forms of entertainment.

According to Norm Scott, member of the Board, the acoustics expert who handled the Supreme concert in the Palestra, will be retained to arrange the Spectacular.

"The sound at the Supreme concert was loud, although the system was only working at one-quarter capacity," said Scott. "We hope that a more powerful system will be able to offset the handicap of an open-air setting."

The Young Rascals will appear at this year's Skimmer Spectacular.

CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES
PRE-LAW ADVISORY — Prof. Capor of English, Chicago Law School will interview interested seniors in Franklin Room, Houston Hall, Friday, March 3, from 2-5 p.m. Make appointment at East Dietrich Hall.

CAMPUS AGENDA
BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA — Concert of Russian folk music and folk dance, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Houston Hall Auditorium.

CAREER-RELATED WORKSHOP — One week from today, speakers and discussion groups about summer job opportunities in career-related fields. Monday, March 6, B-6, Stiebel Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel — Hillel will present "One Man Show" of the art of Claudia Cardinale and many more. Tuesday, February 28, 8:30 p.m. at Hillel.

YACHT CLUB — Elections to be held Wednesday night for club officers. Sailing team captain election will follow. Wednesday, 6-7:30, Dances taught.

CATACOMBS — Meeting tonight at 7:30 for all old staff members and all those interested in working at the Catacombs. Enter via alley off 36th Street near Locust Walk.

BRIDGE CLUB — There will be a masterpoint game this Wednesday day, 7:00 p.m., West Lounge of Houston Hall.

COLLEGE LIFE — Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in Bennett Hall Lounge. Help make religion relevant! Come for fun, food, and fellowship with other Christians.

WXLN FOLK DANCING — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Dances taught.

PENN COMMENT — Meeting Tuesday day, 7:30, 4th floor Bennett Hall. Reading gaities will be done. Attendance will be taken.

SDS — Come to our meeting tonight to discuss all sorts of exciting plans plus a report on the statewide convention.

YACHT CLUB — Elections to be held Wednesday night for club officers. Sailing team captain elections to follow.

Wharton Hours
Wharton Undergraduates MAJOR ADVISORY HOURS
Tuesday, February 28, 11 a.m.
Accounting E-8 Dietrich Hall Insurance & Actuarial Science E-11 Dietrich Hall Sociology W-1 Dietrich Hall Political Science W-37 Dietrich Hall

 respectable and knowledgeable, and is...
Israeli Ambassador Harmon Discusses “Israel at War”

There could be some excitement at Annenberg Auditorium tonight at 8:30 when Avraham Harmon, Ambassador of Israel to the United States, studies the question of Israel’s recent border clashes in an address entitled “Israel at War.”

Always a source of campus debate, the Israeli - Arab feud was most recently carried to the Penn campus last spring during intercollegiate sports meetings at the University for discussion of the human and moral consequences of chemical-biological warfare and of the legality of the war in Vietnam.

John H. E. Fried, Adjunct Professor of Political Science at the City University of New York and secretary of the Lawyers’ Committee on Vietnam, will speak on “International Law, Legality, and Vietnam” on Wednesday, March 1 at 3:00 p.m. in room W 51, Dietrich Hall, the Wharton School. Dr. C. C. Price, University Professor, will act as moderator.

Jean Mayer, Professor of Nutrition at the School of Public Health, Harvard, and an international authority on human nutrition will discuss “The Human Consequences of Chemical and Biological Warfare” on Wednesday evening, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Hall of the University Hospital.

Professor Mayer’s talk is cosponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Medical Committee on Human Rights and will cover such aspects as defoliation and crop destruction.

Robert Rutman and Dell Hymes, co-chairmen of the Committee on Problems of War and Peace, emphasized that the meetings are public. Each talk will be followed by a question and discussion period.

Rutman is Associate Professor of Chemistry and Hymes is Professor of Anthropology at the University.

Vietnam Program
To View War and Warfare Methods

Problems of War and Peace announced today a program of public meetings at the University for discussion of the human and moral consequences of chemical-biological warfare and of the legality of the war in Vietnam.

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FOR SALE

Graduate Student Awarded Air Force Medal

John J. Tsucalas, a Wharton Graduate School student, recently was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Dr. Donald F. Blankertz, director of the Graduate Division of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, presented the award on behalf of the Air Force at a ceremony attended by former officers of the U. S. Air Force, the U. S. Marine Corps, and England’s Royal Air Force who are now working toward Master of Business Administration Degrees at the Wharton School.

The citation which accompanied the Commendation Medal stated, “First Lieutenant John J. Tsucalas distinguished himself by meritorious service while assigned to the 4754th Radar Evaluation Squadron, Hill Air Force Base, Utah, from February 8, 1965 to July 19, 1966. During the period, Lt. Tsucalas’ managerial and supervisory abilities led to the development and enhancement of efficiency and quality of personnel and administrative operations, and significantly reduced expenditures in accomplishment of the mission. The positive accomplishments of Lt. Tsucalas reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.”

A Fable for the Now

By Phil Arkow

Once upon a time there were (are) two University of Pennsylvania sophomores. Both had identical high school and environmental backgrounds, both took the same happy-go-lucky attitude towards their college education. Their personalities were such that at times even their speech patterns blended together into nonentities.

Then, one day, (as the story goes), both were called in to participate in a bold new effort to effect student power and reform, via the political party route. And so, they both agreed, saying there were many things that had to be done.

At this point we come to the difference between the two. One (hereafter to be known as “One”) was a poli sci major, frankly he enjoyed politics, a savant of the world history scene. He was even more facile than usual about U of P reform and politics, constantly airing his views.

Meanwhile, the other (hereafter to be called “the other”) had an political interests, believing them all to be useless. He would picket anti-radical laissez-faire attitude of ennui, boredom and total lack of left — and right-wing demonstrations with signs that said “APATHY” or “Languor About Anger,” or “Apathy, Not Empathy.” An English major, he preferred analyzing the metaphorical symbols of existential involvement to following them himself. His only political leanings were towards an elusively Pogo Party.

So when called into action, when given the chance of the mystical life. One campaigned, lost his voice soliciting votes by telephone, contributed time and money. The Other wore an apathy button, played his guitar at the caucus meeting, did his homework and forgot that his platform symbolized, or even said.

The results of the dichotomous escapades of the two were surprising, but considering the voting populace, perhaps, they were expected. One (and the rest of the planet) was “rudely clobbered,” going valiantly down in defeat and having the satisfaction of knowing had a good fight.

The other, by a freak of luck, was unopposed in his office slate and was automatically elected by default. He had the bared satisfaction of having won a lousy party.

Moral: In a society that worships Mickey Mouse, we (other) must be doing something right . . .

THE PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE THREE

WHAT’S RIGHT WITH PENN

BY PHIL ARKOW

by Phil Arkow

Morals: In a society that worships Mickey Mouse, we (other) must be doing something right . . .
When the student government goes into session tonight, it might be making history. Tonight’s meeting will be the first session of a full year of coed government. If the UPSG acts to break precedents that have made Pennsylvania’s student governments impotent for so long, a new era will begin.

The UPSG can be a truly representative, all-powerful instrument. It can change the quality of student life at the University. It can make Penn education more intellectually exciting that it is now. It can truly govern the students. All these are possibilities, but without firm action, they will remain only ideas without substance.

The action required for this transformation is manifold, but many believe that the combination of Red and Blue organization with New University idealism can transform vague possibilities into specific realities.

First and foremost, the government must determine exactly the limits of its sphere of influence. According to the UPSG Constitution, it is empowered to make rules governing student conduct. Yet according to University regulations, every UPSG action is subject to review by the Administration’s Committee on Student Activities. The first job of the new student government, then, is to eliminate the veto power that is held over its legitimate actions.

Once this action is taken, the government will be a body that can govern, not one which is limited to non-controversial action by Administration fiat.

Next, the student government must work to become truly representative of the new district system under which the representatives and their constituencies, the assemblymen should be formally represented on committees that take actions that affect the students they supposedly represent.

Up until now, the only constructive things done by student government have been student ticket agency, and voting to investigate (a) the Office of the Dean of Men (b) the Central Intelligence Agency (c) the House Plan (d) a new student union (e) apartments. None of these investigations have had any results.

The government must also work to impress upon the Administration that the students have opinions that must be formally represented on committees that take actions that have direct bearings on student life. These committees include those on curriculum, tenure, the House Plan, educational reform, as well as those that choose administrators in the area of student affairs.

Last, the student government must impress upon the students that the government lacks legitimacy without the support and respect of the students – something it has thus far sorely lacked. Because only when the students believe in the government, can the government truly govern.

Student government may be the instrument that will bring back to Penn the greatness that disappeared with the apathy of the fifties, and the nihilism of the sixties.

Student government deserves a chance.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in spring and summer, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. Its 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. Business and advertising: (215) 594-7534; (If busy call 594-7535). News and editorial: 594-7635.
Kennedy, Speaks at A. D. A. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

the young, youthful senator said, pointing to deficiencies in la-
bor, education, business and poli-
tics.

Participation by "the great cor-
porations" in dealing with sea-
sonal problems in the areas of "civil-
rights, poverty, unemployment, health, education... has been far
less than might be expected from
such an important part of the
society," Kennedy said.

"Business as a whole has not
sought out the challenges of the
country's frontier.

"Nor... are these young people
enchanted with liberal institutions," Kennedy declared. Youth thinks "of
work as grueling and break-
eratic with power, sometimes frank-
ly discriminatory, occasionally en-
corrupting and exploitative; a
force not for change but for the
status quo, unworthy or unable to or-
ganize new groups of members, indif-
fere, the motion to once work for
the coal mines of Appalachia, a
late-comer to the stragglers of the
grape pickers of California or the
farm laborers of the Mississippi
Delta.

In education, students have be-
come even more disenchantment-
ded with demands that they confine
with en-
crements on individual-
ity. Kennedy said.

"The non-recognition of individ-
uality—the sense that no one is
listening—is even more pronounced
in our politics," he said. "Television,
newspapers are a cascade of words,
on official statements, policies, explan-
ations, and declarations, all flow-
ing with the current of the govern-
tment Daily Pennsylvania.

"Hiring guards to stand at the
door is not an attractive thing for
a store," commented George
Kidd, assistant director. "We are
now trying the soft approach—
ads in the paper and on WXPY—
to convince the student that this is
his store."

Some students are hostile to the
approach. "They think it's part of the
bureaucracy that they are being
faced with," said "in getting whatever they
can out of it."

"Rocco and His Brothers," directed by Luchino Visconti, is a film that
tells the story of a mother and her four sons who come back from
an impoverished farm life for what turns out to be a disaster in
their experience in the city of Milan. One of the brothers comes
across a prizefighter only to have another brother (Robert De
Niro) fall in love with Nadia, his teen-
age girl. The resulting conflict between
the brothers over Nadia is the sub-
stance of most of the action.

"Rocco and His Brothers" will be presented at 8 p.m. Admission is
one dollar; fifty cents for members.

In Middle of Violent Siege
Saigon Not Like Community
By HOWARD MOFFETT

SAIGON (CPS) — Saigon is
probably the world's most rela-
ced center of intrigue, violence
and war. It doesn't seem like a city
under siege.

"Streets-eyes and wisp-dresses
girls dressed in soft soiled hair
and spindled heels walk narrow
alleys, harbors orth high green
eels or tropical palms. In the
market old men squall on the
curb over a game of Chinese
crack. Their women are near,
chewing betel nut, grinning
and spitting the juice through
red-stained teeth.

At the Cercle Sportif Vietnam-
ese and European girls lounge
in bikini beside the pool, while
wealthy white-clad warriors shoot
tennis balls at each other on beau-
tifully groomed courts.

Business as a whole has not
accepted, but to the young is par-
chastic with power, sometimes frank-
ly discriminatory, occasionally en-
corrupting and exploitative; a
force not for change but for the status
quo, unwilling or unable to organ-
ize new groups of members, indif-
fere, the motion to once work for
the coal mines of Appalachia, a
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grape pickers of California or the
farm laborers of the Mississippi
Delta.

In education, students have be-
come even more disenchantment-
ded with demands that they confine
with en-
crements on individual-
ity. Kennedy said.
Each is a drama major, Tom Patchett with a BA degree from Michigan State University, and Jay Tarses, a graduate of Ithaca College in New York. Their act is a series of vignettes interspersed with crazy monologue. The jumping-off points for many of the vignettes are chance meetings. The team has recently been signed for a tour of the Playboy Club circuit.

The Committee will highlight those chance meetings this weekend. The club is open from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no cover charge, no minimum, and table service is offered. The Committee is located at the Houston Hall Snack Shoppe.

A Hundred Failures ... A Hundred Reasons Why

By HOWARD MOFFETT

The Vietnam war has been called a "moral war," and a worth battle between the United States and the "gutter nations" of Asia. However, it has become evident that the Vietnamese war has been a failure for the US. The United States has spent nearly $300 billion dollars on the war, and has lost over 50,000 lives. Yet, the war continues.

The Vietnam war has been a failure for the US because of a number of reasons. First, the US has been fighting a war against a people who are determined to defend their country. The Vietnamese have fought bravely and won many battles.

Second, the US has been fighting a war against a people who are willing to make sacrifices. The Vietnamese have been willing to put their lives on the line to defend their country.

Third, the US has been fighting a war against a people who are willing to fight. The Vietnamese have been willing to fight for their country, and have been able to defeat the US.

The US has been fighting a war against a people who are willing to fight, but it has been fighting a war against a people who are willing to make sacrifices. The Vietnamese have been willing to put their lives on the line to defend their country, and have been able to defeat the US. The US has been fighting a war against a people who are determined to defend their country, and a war against a people who are willing to fight.

The Vietnam war has been a failure for the US because of these factors. The US has been fighting a war against a people who are determined to defend their country, and a war against a people who are willing to fight. The US has been fighting a war against a people who are willing to make sacrifices. The Vietnamese have been willing to put their lives on the line to defend their country, and have been able to defeat the US.
UPSG Assembly Judiciary

Election Results Announced

The members of the UPSG Assembly for 1968 and the Women’s Judiciary have been released by the Elections Committee. Vote totals are not public, but will be released to the candidates upon request. Infringements are being watched by the holding pending investigation of alleged voting irregularities.

1968 Independent Men:
Thomas Knox (New University), Josh Markel (New University), Richard Fein (New University),
1968 Fraternity Men:
James Rosenberg (Red and Blue), Joseph Cohen (Red and Blue), Thomas Guyeski (Red and Blue), Joseph Basirico (Red and Blue),
1968 Commuter Men:
Dennis Cohen (New University),
1969 Commuter Men:
Max Case (Red and Blue), Joe Cooper (Red and Blue), George Morris (Red and Blue), Thomas Brown (Red and Blue).

New Candidates to Take Seats in the legislature. He said his Party had tried “to make a broad appeal” to all types of people. Friction between Red and Blue fractions was reported. Nearly half of the new University independent Assemblymen will not paralyze the Assembly, Cantor continued, “as long as they keep in mind that they’re supposed to be working for the student body as a whole.”

Hopkinson Named

Francis Hopkinson will become national chairman of the University's Committee for a Greater Pennsylvania. The purpose of the Committee is to inform all students, alumni, and friends of the country’s University’s plans and aspirations, and with its progress toward meeting these goals.

1969 Women Representatives:
Lloyd Levov (New University), Elion Cohen (Red and Blue), Nancy Shing (Red and Blue), Price Hampphil (Red and Blue), Wendy Cantor (Red and Blue).

1970 Women Representatives:
Margo Tepper (New University), Jo-Ann Whitworth (Independent), Jean Drucker (Independent), Renee LeWinter (Red and Blue), Mary Sprague (Red and Blue).

1968 Women’s Judiciary:
Darlene Hohlanger, Judy Kreisler, Candace Ryan.

New Univ. Wins Ten Seats

U. of M. Daily Wins Battle

The Michigan Daily has won its battle with the Board of Control of Student Publications at the University of Michigan.

The Board reversed its position Friday and accepted Roger Rapoport as the new editor of The Daily. Rapoport had been editor of The Daily. The Board had rejected Rapoport and the rest of the proposed editorial board by a 7-4 vote Tuesday, the same margin by which it accepted the recommended editors Friday.

Acceptance of the new editors resulted in part from a list of seven proposals for improving The Daily submitted by the new editors. The new editorial board which took office today, recommended, among other things, a professional service to analyze the paper; providing a forum for administrators and faculty; more discussion of editorial policy; and better coordination between the editors and the staff members.

WiPEN

Begins Morning Shows

Radio WiPEN has now begun morning broadcasts starting with a “wake-up” show from 7:30 to 9:30 each weekday morning. The extension of broadcasts was made possible, according to Program Director David Conant, by “our increased staff, and a response our night ‘rock’ shows have had among the students.”

Total WiPEN/AM broadcasting is now 85 hours per week, including a 15-hour marathon on Saturday. Dial setting for WiPEN is 730 AM.

Is Vietnam Legal?

WED. 3 P.M.
Dietrich Hall
W-51

Rules Com.

Urging Bill

The UPSG Rules Committee will submit a bill at its next meeting urging the establishment of a Student Activities Coordinator, according to Committee President Jerry Blakely.

The bill, which also sets forth criteria to be applied in considering campus activities as official University organizations, contains the position as a “liaison between UPSG and student activities.” The Coordinator will be appointed by the assembly by the Speaker, if the bill is passed.
six-0 lead. Hannon outpointed Jim Clair after noon at the Palestra but made miracles happen Saturday evening and won four in a row. Stan Pinkerton staked the Quakers to a 17-19 Penn lead. The Diplomats recovered, however, and won four in a row. Stan Berlin edged Penn Captain Mike Schiffman 3-6. John Homiak and Rich Durkac duelled in the most exciting match of the afternoon which ended with the Penn grappler eading the 6'3" senior had totaled 22 points, seen a new Penn coach attempt to free a leg that would have given him the match. It was to no avail, however, as

Penn's varsity fencing team defeated Columbia for the first time since the inception of the Ivy League Levitt tournament. The victory was the ninth in a row for the Quaker swordsmen, and it put the Quakers into the national championship, NYU, and Brown. Smith looked to 4-0. Penn jumped out to an early lead, as Todd Makler and Dan Cohen took out the two first three bouts. The Quakers then won foul 2-1, and lost epee by the same score, to lead by one point after the first round.

Penn opened the second round by sweeping their three bouts and increased the Penn lead to 8-4. Columbia came back to win two out of three and was down 1-2 in epee, to cut the Quaker lead to just two points.

Penn went out to its biggest lead ever, adn won four in a row. Stan Pinkerton staked the Quakers to a

Penn 55 St Joseph's 67

Penn 93 Cornell 101

Penn 8) Cornell 101

Columbia came back to win two out of three and was down 1-2 in epee, to cut the Quaker lead to just two points.

Penn went out to its biggest lead ever, winning six of nine bouts in that weapon. Captain Ron McManan had an extremely disappointing day, losing all three matches.

Joe Morgan, who had the best day of his varsity career, as he went unde

Hampered by a torn muscle in his knee, Mike Morgan won only one of the three. Captain Law picked up the slack, however, as they each won two of three for a 5-4 advantage in that weapon.

The most exciting match of the afternoon was Law's duel with Lion captain Bob Klein. Behind for most of the bout, Law tied the score at four—all. The two fencers battled over exactly five minutes before Law scored the deciding touch.

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