Wharton SCUE Urges Acceptance of New Plan For Individual Majors

By MARC TURTLETAUB

A proposal calling for the adoption of the Individualized Field of Concentration program in the Wharton School was presented yesterday by the Wharton Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE).

A speaker for the group, Lawrence Bass, brought the proposal before the Wharton Student Advisory Board. The Individualized Major Program recommended by the Advisory Board, will next be presented to the School’s Curriculum Committee.

Range of Alternatives

The Wharton SCUE proposal, essentially the same program as the recently adopted Individual Major for the College and College for Women, seeks to provide an extensive range of alternatives to the present major program. According to Bass, the intent of the proposal is to “provide for and encourage interdisciplinary study, and to initiate in cooperation with the school in general.”

The program would permit any Wharton student to present a proposed plan of major study (four course units) to the Board of Curriculum Advisors during the second semester of the sophomore year. The Board would then review the suggestion and, if approved, refer the student to a faculty member who is an expert in the student’s field of concentration. This faculty member would then be responsible for advising and directing the student’s studies for the next two years.

Bass emphasized the desire of Wharton SCUE “that no Field of Concentration program become a rigid model for future duplication.” Rather, he indicated, the design should be flexible, “permitting maximum freedom for individual definition with faculty assistance.”

Hemphill Talks On Campaign

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Candidate for mayor Alexander Hemphill said yesterday that his opponent, incumbent Mayor James H. Tate “is not as bad as his image.”

Speaking in the West Lounge of Houston Hall about his chances of winning the Democratic nomination in the May 16 primary, the former City Controller expressed the hope that he would receive the endorsement of Frank Smith, chairman of the 66-member Democratic City Committee.

Hemphill asserted that, “I am a free man,” and that if he received Smith’s endorsement he would remain independent.

The Democrats are expected to announce their candidate this Saturday. Hemphill is preparing to challenge that candidate if he is not selected by the City Committee.

In analyzing his possible opponent, he said that “it would be a mistake to underestimate the other candidates.”

DP Team Meets College Bowlers

That unbeatable quiz quartet, the Dynamic Daily Pennsylvanian (QLP’s), will today face the University’s College Bowl team for a prematch scrimmage at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Houston Hall.

The match, which hopefully will prepare the College Bowl team for their encounter with the University of Texas on Sunday, will be open to the public. The match will also hopefully prepare The Daily Pennsylvanian’s team for their impending meet with their Maker (no pun intended).

“Der let only von problem,” said DP team member Richard “Rakk Talk” Shahargo, “und das ist vas vill dose; shvime do ven ve best da pants off dem? Wen vil be da team on dem helevision?”

Wharton Members Accuse Harnwell Of Disregarding Univ.Senate Advice

By WILLIAM MANDDEL

President Gaylord P. Harnwell has disregarded decisions made by the Faculty Senate on questions relating to secret research at the University, according to a faculty sub-committee of the University Committee on Problems of War and Peace.

In a report issued recently, Drs. Dell Holmes, Robert Friedman and Edward Herman charged that Harnwell “failed to heed the advice of the faculty on the crucial issues of sponsored [secret] research.”

The report, circulated among the faculty, attempts to summarize the issues that have arisen during the past 15 years over secret research.

Moore-School-ICR Prevalled

The report states that Moore-School-ICR interests have prevailed over recommendations of distinguished consultants and a school-wide review committee.

The UCFWP traces the history of furore over chemical-biological warfare research from the first Faculty Senate resolution calling for rejection of research contracts that restrict publication up to the present.

Harnwell introduced the resolution that first put the University on record as opposed to restricted research, but the subsequent renewal of Projects Spencerack and Summit constitutes “a flagrant violation of Harnwell’s own policy resolution,” according to the report.

Why Not Publish?

The report quotes Dr. Knut Krieger, co-director of ICR, as claiming publishing rights for his results in research projects Spencerack and Summit. The UCFWP report alleges that ICR projects proceed under restrictive contracts, and that publication of the results could result in breach-of-security prosecution against the publisher.

The report cites the “abolishment" of the ICR announced by Harnwell as contributory to the "credibility gap" which afflicts the University. The ICR was never disbanded.

Although the University has attempted to divest itself of Spencerack and Summit, the report calls the situation at present an “impassable”

Inspector Finds Right Building

GSA Construction Called 'Violation'

A city traffic engineer returned to the campus yesterday, found the right building, and declared the closing of the sidewalk next to the Administration and General Services Building is “a serious violation of city rules.”

Edgar Snare, City traffic coordinating engineer, said yesterday that action would definitely be taken against the Alfred Campellone Company, a subcontractor for the building, forcing them to either reopen the sidewalk and the blocked lanes of traffic or get official permission for the obstructions from the city.

Traffic Clogged

During most of the past week only one lane of traffic has been open and pedestrians have been forced into “dangerous and inconvenienced situations,” Snare noted. Regulations of city require that three lanes of traffic be open during the rush hour (from 3:30 p.m. on).

Prior to the sidewalk’s being closed, that they still have not done so. Campellone indicated it would be at least a month before the sidewalk is re-opened.

Snare noted that even though the construction is being financed with state funds, it still must comply with all city regulations. Snare conferred with a policeman from the 18th district to see what action could be taken to force the University and the contractors to comply with the rules.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the contractor requested the far left lane of Walnut Street be declared a no parking area, but even though the police put up temporary signs, these were either ignored or knocked down. Snare called the situation “disgraceful,” stating that even though the illegal cars had been ticketed, it was to no avail, because most of the cars were from out-of-state and wouldn’t pay the tickets.

We always knew the Administration and General Services Building was "a serious violation of city rules."

A former advisor to the United Nations spoke out sharply yesterday against the legal right of the United States to intervene in Vietnam.

Dr. John H. E. Fried, who was an official advisor to the UN delegation of the government of Nepal from 1947 to 1949, told a meeting sponsored by the University Committee on Problems of War and Peace that the U.S. has set a dangerous precedent for world order by attacking North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam.

"The State Department," Fried told the sparse audience in Room W-31 of Dietrich Hall, "has made the following doctrine: Any outside country can bomb a country that is helping insurgents. Therefore the Soviet government could have bombed Washington whenever the United States helped insurgents against Castro.

"Not even Hitler and Mussolini in the Spanish Civil War," Fried said, “mentioned any right that they could go and bomb Moscow because Moscow was helping the revolutionists in Spain.

"If the proposition that anybody could intervene in situations like Vietnam was accepted, someone could have bombed Paris in the Algerian Civil War," he said.

South Vietnam not a Nation

Fried, currently an adjunct professor of political science at the City College of New York, said the U.S. has no right to aid the government of South Vietnam because "there is no such country as South Vietnam."

"The State Department," he declared, "has stated that 'the U.S. at the request of the government of South Vietnam, is helping to defend that country against aggression from the North.'"

This “is a masterpiece of deception,” he said, because it was stated “eight times in the Geneva (Continued on Page 4)"
Scott Questions Rejection of Objectors Status for Deferment of Seminarians

Rev. John W. Scott said Tuesday the idea of having students return their draft cards en masse to the government and of seminarians "switching their draft status from automatic exemptions to that of conscientious objectors," has merit, but warrants further study.

"Has objectors, conscientious pastoral duties of the clergy," he said. "But I'm not so sure about the proper route for the seminarian, for only two years, the government has to pay the cost of maintaining training centers, and only 7 percent of the draftees re-enlist," Rev. Scott said.

Draft Caused Conflict
Rev. Scott said the draft law is directly responsible for American involvement in the Vietnam war, and has led to military control over Congress and the President. He advocated the formation of a volunteer army to "lessen the control of the military Establishment and its lobbying influence." He said any change in the draft law, he said, should be only on a one year trial basis, but he would prefer total abandonment of the draft.

He also criticized the relation- ship between chaplains hired by the armed services and the military. "All the military wants is to have the clergy sanction their actions to enlistees more." But with the savings attained by eliminating these inefficiencies, the government could pay volunteer enlistees more. Any change in the draft law, he said, should be only on a one year trial basis, but he would prefer total abandonment of the draft.

Rev. Scott, Episcopal Chaplain for the University and a representa- tive at a January anti-war protest in Washington, D.C., said, "Protests ought to be done with out violating the law. But there comes a time when you have to."

"The conscientious objector is the proper route for the seminarian, whose concerns are primarily for his own education and not the pastoral duties of the clergy," he said. "But I'm not so sure about the proper route for the seminarian, for only two years, the government has to pay the cost of maintaining training centers, and only 7 percent of the draftees re-enlist," he added.

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The World Outside
Psychedelphia Comes to Arch St.

By Philip Arkow

The bodies are orgasmic, the dances are narcistic, the lights are strobeoptically carded-dancing, the music is permeating and the floor (if one comes down to it) vibrates.

And the beat goes on.

The place is The Trauma, Philadelphia's newest discotheque and nightspot for the under-21, over-17 crowd. This status will change in the near future when the downstairs is sectioned off into a separate bar.

Manny Rubin, your friendly local neighborhood folkusic entrepreneur, is your congenial host at the club, his latest attempt to provide this polliwog city with talent and excitement. Lothar and the Hand People floated through the opening set on last weekend's debut, and The Cat's Cradle spun a psychellogic web of rockbeat for the audience on the second set.

Multiple projections, hypnotic synesthesia and kinesthetic influx off the walls and the dancers. And the room goes round, and round, and round... and the music pushes you back and deeper inside yourself until total conscious liberation is achieved. Meanwhile, Lothar is playing a static machine with his abracabrag hand, and this electric bass keeps pounding and pounding.

Rumor has it The Trauma is inferior to places like The Cheeta, New York's big sound-and-light nightblast. But then, isn't all of Philadelphia inferior to The City? Besides, the club gives this town what is definitely needed—an adult-collegian Armageddon of anti-culture for total relaxation and self-expression.

With a little enthusiasm from a turned-on clientele, Philadelphia, too, in the privacy of its own living room (under the shadow of James Tate, even) can have its very own "Sunny George Street." If so, it will be on the 2100 block of Arch Street where, hidden inconspicuously between a parking lot and a bakery, lurks trauma. The Trauma.

Sen. Scott Urges Deduction In Tax for School Expenses

Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania has proposed a $1,000 tax deduction for college expenses. He suggested the measure as an alternative to Senator Abraham Ribicoff's (D-Conn.) 1965 $325 tax credit for tuition payers.

In a letter to the Daily Pennsylvanian Scott said, "I feel that there is considerable assistance here (referring to Ribicoff's bill) for those many so-called "middle income" Americans who find it a tough burden in increasing college costs." He wrote, however, that the bill be introduced January 30 is preferable to the Ribicoff proposal.

$1000 Maximum

Scott's bill allows for a Federal income tax deduction of up to $1,000 per student for college tuition and fees. This deduction is applicable for families whose income is less than $10,000. Whatever amount exceeds the $1,000 limit is deducted from the $1,000 allowable. There is a similar deduction when the student is receiving financial assistance in the form of scholarships or grants.

In urging the adoption of this bill Scott stated, "My bill proposes a direct form of aid to education— one involving neither new Federal spending nor additions to the Federal bureaucracy. Yet, this legislation will provide a very real assistance to citizens.

In Tax for School Expenses

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Respectability for the Dissent

Dr. John Fried yesterday presented a devastating argument against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, an argument particularly effective in its treatment of the rationale for U.S. bombing raids over North Vietnam.

Hypothesizing Soviet air raids over the U.S. at the time when Florida provided a base of operations for the ill-fated Cuban liberation army, Fried perceptively demolished the philosophy for the war in North Vietnam.

As far as Fried could see — which is probably further than most observers, judging from his prominence in the legal profession — there can be no defensible justification of U.S. raids over the North.

Fried’s assertion is unassailable. His singling out the more than one particular aspect of the Vietnam war is morally offensive. Time and again, wittingly and more often unwittingly, authorities in fields from religion to military think I’d see the day when students themselves

The World Outside

The "God Squad" and Yale

Now I’ve seen everything!

The arguments against student use of pot and LSD have come from police officials, ministers, physicians and school administrators. But I never thought I’d see the day when students themselves would not only protest its usage, but also proselytize in the name of the holy faith (amen, brethren) those who call themselves the “God Squad” and who have been keeping the conservative faith at New Haven’s vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One is-

Satan Is Alive in New Haven!

“The devil’s design is to effect among mankind maximum torment and destruction. He wants to take control at the center of your being and put to them under his spiritual agents, demons — those who may have enough trouble already with the law, let alone have to worry about God.

Satan Is Alive in New Haven!

The "God Squad" and Yale

Daily Pennsylvania

Fried Questions U.S. Intervention in Vietnam

Agreement of 1954 that the de- marcation line between North and South Vietnam must not be con- sidered a boundary line establishing two countries.”

The entire construction and justification of the State Depart- ment, ” he said, “is as follows: There is an independent zone or country called South Vietnam. There is a faction in South Viet- nam that opposes the country. They are nothing but a proxy for North Vietnam. This is the course in Vietnam.

“Moreover, the Squads cites Scripture — the dangers of excess and wanton indulgence, the nature of the ‘true’ faith and light, the heaven and the abyss— and gets Isaiah’s sanction in a style that would make the little ladies at the WCTU duly proud.

Enter Our Hero, Stage Left

Finally (and I kid you not) comes the prescription for the faith, baby, the big spiel as only Cy Harold can tell it like it is. “If you know you need a way out of what you’re in and what you are, you need Jesus Christ, the King of the Jews, the Saviour of Men . . . Jesus Christ Himself—not the church, not religion—is the answer.”

Uh-huh.

A word of wisdom to you acid hippies out there — the narco boys are cracking down, everything’s up tight, and everybody’s getting busted. Oh yes, God may be watching, too.

Amen.

The “God Squad” and Yale

The "God Squad" and Yale

Daily Pennsylvania

Fried Questions U.S. Intervention in Vietnam

said, “shows the wisdom of the present world order, the wisdom of prohibiting such course of actions, the wisdom of the word order to settle things without war. There have been several opportunities for other Vietnam. These were settled before they required a war.

‘The Vietnam situation shows a weakness in the key constitutional system of the U.S.,” Fried said. “Only in the U.S. does no organized political opposition really exist. For example, he said, during the Suez crisis in 1956, ‘thousands of people were parading in Lon- don against British invasion of Egypt. Shortly thereafter, Prime Minister Anthony Eden resigned.”

Hemphill

(Continued From Page 1)

ments in the November election, the 45-year-old University graduate citied District Attorney Arlen Spec- tator as the strongest Republican candidate at the present time. He said though that Thacher Long- struth is the man who would be “the hardest to beat in November.”

Arlin Adams has also been men- tioned as a possible GOP candi- date. The Republicans will make their choice known Saturday.

Calling 1967 “a year of crisis for Philadelphia,” Hemphill pro- posed a human renewal project to coordinate various state and city welfare programs with the federal war on poverty.

He claimed that the greatest failing of the Tate administration was the lack of leadership it has exhibited and exemplified this charge with references to the proposed sports stadium and the transportation problem which the city faces.

Hemphill declared that within 90 days after he takes office he will make a decision about the stadium so that work on it will be delayed no longer than it has been.
Ingredients: a saloon keeper, a street walker, a boy in love, a worried cop, a colored piano player, a teller of tall tales, a vice-squad sergeant, and a well-heeled drunk; put them all together in a San Francisco honky tonk barroom called Nick's—add an evening's worth of gags, nitwit stories, and tragic tales; turn back the clock to 1939—and throw in William Saroyan to put it all on the stage is a three act comedy-drama entitled "The Time of Your Life!"

A Saroyan, vintage 1939, "The Time of Your Life" at the Theatre of the Living Arts is a plotless, probing, gleeful, and heartbreaking examination of life, love, and the world back in the days when the subway still cost a nickel.

Touching upon such various subjects as theatre, reality, war, motion pictures, and writing, the play more specifically concerns Joe, a wealthy follower of the "Wi endo remote fan grove sh crmf vbg of the "Wine does more than Milton can . . ." philosophy of life, and his successful transformation of Nick's Bar into an island of friendship and warmth in a world where "love is impossible" and "everybody is dying for laughter like never before and no one knows how to laugh."

Drunken Messiah
Joe, a drunken messiah, sitting alone sipping Champagne at a corner table in Nick's has not lost his sense of humor nor of humanity; when a down and out prostitute wanders in, Joe finds her a room in the best hotel in town and a husband. When the bridegroom, Joe's sidekick Tom, announces he has no job, Joe makes a phone call and Tom is soon bringing home a weekly paycheck as a truckdriver.

"I don't suppose you ever fell in love with a 39-pound midget," a bearded relic of Kit Carson's day tells Joe. The friendly Irishman says "no" and invites the teller of tall tales to sit and have a beer with him. Later, the old cowboy tells Joe why he considers him a friend: "Why, you're the only one what's ever believed me."

In an attempt to discover the true essence of happiness, Joe sends Tom out to buy "a quarter pound of jellybeans, two dollars worth of toys, six packs of chewing gum," and various other reminders of his childhood which he chews and studies at his barroom table with great concentration.

As Joe sits and drinks, more people wander in and out of Nick's—a tap-dancer, a colored piano player, a society couple, and a cop—Joe realizes they all want to get more living done, yet are unsure as to how to go about it. He uses his wealth, kind words, and laughter to brighten for a moment the dark mood of these people so upset by loneliness, hunger, and the imminence of war.

Reality and Impact
That the play is rambling, overlong, and almost devoid of plot can be overlooked due to the ultimate reality and impact of the characterizations. One empathizes with Joe's often comical attempts to help his "friends." The prostitute, Kitty, lacks only love to be a whole person once again; the senile cowboy needs someone to listen to his stories; the comedian requires an audience; and the piano player, a job, which is given him by Nick the bartender.

The optimism, humor, and genuine good feeling generated about people make "the Time of Your Life" more than simply a reverie in a barroom. The genius of William Saroyan has rendered a play which is consistently charming, engaging, and above all alive.

Among the many fine performers in the Southwark Theatre Company, Merwin Goldsmith as Nick, Sharon Gans as Kitty, and Jerome Dempsey as Joe deserve special mention for their warm and moving portrayals.

In today's often frenetic slapdash world of entertainment, "The Time of Your Life" stands out as theatre at its strongest and best.

Joe will be waiting.
The Air Force doesn’t want to waste your college education any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your career stunted by boredom? Few promotions in sight? You didn’t go to college for that. And it needn’t happen, either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are so vast...you’ll get a better chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, just for example, you wanted to be involved in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administrative, research, and other technical aspects.

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As a college graduate you want something extra out of life—to aim at an exciting goal. So send in this coupon. Make sure you don’t get stuck where nothing much is happening.
Education Council Urges Federal Support

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The American Council on Education this week recommended that the Federal government provide support for the general operating expenses of colleges and universities.

The Council stated that unless additional Federal funds are made available, "the quality of higher education in this country... cannot be sustained."

Federal efforts to strengthen the nation's institutions of higher education have been uneven, a Council statement claimed, and have usually been earmarked for specific projects or programs. As a result of these Federal programs, the Council said, many institutions "have virtually been bypassed" in the distribution of government funds.

Stated the Council, "One might argue that the consumer — the student instructed — should pay more of the cost. But historically this has not been the policy followed by institutions, and it can be argued that if it had been, only the affluent would have had access to higher education."

The Council added, "It can also be argued that cost of instruction should determine the level of institutional fees, with the government's role limited to providing financial aid for students unable to meet the cost. Because of the enormous expense of administering massive student aid programs, such an approach is probably the most expensive way of meeting the problem. Rather, the government should seek ways to reduce the necessity of bearing even higher student fees."

Therefore, said the Council, "what is needed... is a new program supporting general institutional development."

Looking for a Summer Job?

Come to the CAREER-RELATED WORKSHOP

Monday, March 6, Room B-6 Stiteler Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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by BART STICHMAN

Hoping to end their season on an upswing, Penn's freshman fencers will face a highly-touted Essex Catholic High School squad Saturday at Hilton Gym. The Quakers are coming off an 18-9 loss last weekend to a more experienced Columbia team, and their hopes of nabbing a tie for first six opponents.

As usual the swordsmen will be led by Al Cherry, captain; Ron King, Dave Ehst and Keith Smith. Cherry and King, two-thirds of the experienced team, and Ehst, a relative newcomer to fencing in sabre, are all tied for most victories, averaging two a meet. Smith, meanwhile, in epee, has come up the ladder largely unscathed with a 12-5 mark.

Despite struggles against Navy and Rivardale, the Quakers found Columbia to be their toughest rival of the season. Opposing some of the top foshfencers in the nation, the Penn never mounted a serious threat to the Lion scoring lead.

All equally unsuccessful, the foil, épée and sabre each lost six of their nine bouts, with the epee bowing for the first time in the history of Pennsylvania ice hockey.

But this year coach Salfi had an even greater task before him. Since Penn's hockey team gained varsity status this year, freshmen could no longer skate on the same team with the upperclassmen. So, while losing three of his top hockey players at last June's graduation, Smith did manage to gain one additional player for his squad.

Facing a rugged 24 game schedule with only a handful of newly-uniformed, but largely unrated, stick-handlers required quite some courage of Salfi back in November. He decided on this line-up in this feeling this way. "Nobody thought we would have a winning season this year, but I found this situation a challenge and was determined to give our team a chance." Not only did the Quakers achieve this, but this year, they also managed to break quite a few records in the process.

A fencer could win a season's tryst for a total of 150 points. After being fired at nearly a month ago, Reid had the opportunity to jump into the national limelight. Coach Salfi offered these sentiments. "Our whole hockey program depends on next year's freshman recruiting. If we get a group of boys interested in this school that could form the best hockey team in the East. If that team materializes, we may well be in the Ivy League in the next few years.""