Head of Faculty Senate Says Gas Mask Protest Inappropriate But Legal

By BERL SCHWARTZ

The chairman of the Faculty Senate has criticized the proposed Commencement Day "gas mask" protest of chemical and biological research at the University as inappropriate, but not illegal or immoral.

Dr. Julius Wishner, professor of psychology, said Friday he does not think the Senate should make any moves to censor the protest, being organized by Dr. Albert Mildvan, professor of physical biochemistry, although he personally thinks it is "an inappropriate means of protest."

"I see no reason," he said, "they cannot carry on their campaign within the general framework of appropriate pressure." LEAVING ACADEMIC DIALOGUE

"The medium of the field of education is words and thought," he stated. "The people wearing gas masks are leaving inappropriate academic dialogue.

"They're going to the field of direct action, to which one ought to go only under the severest pressures." Wishner, who will finish his term as chairman at the end of this semester, said progress has been made by the University in rectifying the conflict between secret research projects and the policy of free publishability.

PROGRESS BEFORE RESOLUTION

Even before the Senate passed a resolution advising the Administration not to renew Project Spicerack, the University had made a move in that direction, Wishner declared.

Spicerack, conducted by the Institute for Cooperative Research (ICR), expired in March, 1968. Dr. Donald S. Murray, President Harnwell's assistant for Federal affairs, said Feb. 21 that the project would be "continued at the University until we are certain that it will be transferred to the auspices of another institution."

Several new locations have been rumored for Spicerack, but none has been confirmed.

Murray said the Defense Department has not contacted the University for renewal of another controversial ICR activity, Project Summit, which will be allowed to lapse at its expiration date, March 31, 1968.

Class of 1971 Applications Drop Slightly

Undergraduate applications for admission to the University are down from last year, according to Ernest W. Kimmel, assistant dean of admissions.

At this time last year 7800 applications had been made to the undergraduate schools. Only 7700 have been received so far this year. Kimmel said he expects about 50 more applications for the fall term. Last year's late applications totaled 100.

In spite of the reduced number of applications, class size will remain unchanged, according to Kimmel.

COLLEGE DOWN, CW UP

Applications to The College are down 150 from last year's 3800. The College for Women, however, has received 2250 applications as compared with last spring's 2116.

The Wharton School has 1100 applications for approximately 300 positions. Last year's applications totaled only 1000.

Engineering and nursing schools have received fewer applications than last spring, while...
Fraternity Rules Infractions Lead to Disciplinary Moves

Martin Duffy, assistant dean of men for campus safety, revealed yesterday that three fraternities on campus had been disciplined in the past three weeks by the Interfraternity Judiciary.

The houses involved, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Phi were punished for various infractions which had occurred this semester. Duffy noted that the IF judiciary has handled the cases quickly and called it "very fair, very equitable and very fast."

PLEDGE INFRACTIONS

Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Sigma Phi were each penalized for infractions of rules during the pledge program. Pi Kappa Alpha conducted illegal activities in the freshman dormitories, disturbing counselors and freshmen and was reported to the IF by several dorm counselors.

The house was punished by being placed on "conduct probation for the current academic year, subject to probation for the current pledge class until next fall and thus prevent the pledges from living in the house in September."

SOCIAL IRREGULARITIES

The other fraternity disciplined, Phi Kappa Psi, was placed on social probation for six weeks for "social infractions." The brothers will be prohibited from having girls in the house for that period, as well as not being allowed to have parties.

The Phi Kappa Psi infraction consisted of taking a pledge on a "trip" in which the freshman was injured and hospitalized. "He was reported to the IF by several dormitories, disturbing counselors and freshmen and was referred to the IF by several dorm counselors."

The house was punished by being placed on "conduct probation until the end of the semester." Senior probation as forcing the house to make every activity exemplary.

KIDNAPPING

Alpha Sigma Phi's infraction consisted of taking a pledge on a "trip" in which the freshman was injured and hospitalized.

— Both the pledge and the brothers who abducted him appeared before the IF judiciary and the freshman pleaded for clemency before the IF judiciary and the fraternity. Duffy said the IF judiciary dealt with disciplining houses, and not with disciplining individual brothers. He also noted that its actions are completely independent of the dean's office.

Duke Students Charge FBI Interference

DURHAM, N. C. (CP)—Three students at Duke University have charged that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is using Duke students and officials secretly to obtain information about campus political activities.

The three students, Joe Harris, Doug Adams and Clint Wilson, refused to disclose the names of contacts with the FBI for fear of a "witch hunt."

They asserted, however, that "more than one" individual, "connected with the University in various capacities," was collecting and relaying information about other students.

A junior at the university, Tommy Taft, admitted passing information to the FBI. Taft said that during 1964-65 he had been disturbed by "a good deal of antiwar literature on campus that described such things as American advisors torturing Vietnamese women."

Taft added that he gathered several of the "less than patriotic" flyers and handouts and "mailed them to FBI headquarters in Washington."

In early spring of 1965, Taft said an FBI special agent in Durham contacted Taft and questioned him on why he sent the material and where it had been posted. Taft said that he later furnished the agent with "more complete information and answered certain questions concerning what I knew of the University Liberal Action Committee and gave him some general information concerning several individuals."

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Students Plan Death Rituals

TORONTO. Canada (CPS) A God is Dead Festival is being planned by students at the University of Toronto eager to replace traditional home-coming activities with issue-oriented entertainment.

Other planned events, designed to make money for the student council, include a pornography and hate literature festival, a blues festival, a fashion festival and a festival of the arts.

In addition, the students are scheduling a series of student "scrambles" where two opposing campus clubs, such as the liberal and conservative organizations, get together socially.

The idea for the festivals and scrambles came out of a recent psychedelic festival at Toronto which featured lectures and movies on LSD and other hallucinogens.

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE THREE

African Gives Roberts Talk

Chief F.R.A. Williams, the president of the Nigerian Bar Association since 1959, and former official of his country, will deliver the 1967 Annual Law Lecture tomorrow night at 8 in the University Museum. Williams will discuss the role of democracy in the new African nation. Admission is free.

Elected at Cambridge University, England, Williams has practiced law in Nigeria since 1946. From 1954 to 1959, he was a member of the House of Chiefs of Nigeria's Western Region, where he also served as Attorney General and Minister of Justice. Last year, Williams was appointed chairman of the Nigerian Constitutional Review Study Committee.

Peace Walkers

Continued from Page 1 trying to "clear the name of this great institution with you are performing a salvage operation."

FOUR GROUPS MARCH
Four women's groups are participating in the march. They are: "Women for a Nonviolent Servicemen's Committee", the Committee for Nonviolent Action, Students for War Disarmament, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

High school students participating in the peace walk were able to bus home to their homes last night. They will rejoin adults in the march in Baltimore, Friday.

The marchers plan to "speak to as many people as we can along the way," a spokesperson said. "We want to share with them our concern that our country is engaged in the War, and has a war-orientation that makes peace impossible."

A junior in the College for Women passing by the IRC site Saturday morning stopped to listen to Misswood's speech. The girl, who asked that her name be withheld, ran back to her dorm to collect her friends, and then joined the marchers.

"I thought for them for quite a while," she told a reporter.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK SOCCER: Those interested in participating in the international soccer tournament (April 9-14) please leave names with the Office of International Services, 3826 Locust Street.

CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES
WHARTON FRESHMEN—Meetings to advise Wharton freshmen about their selection of courses for next term will be held on Monday, March 13, at 4 p.m., and Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a.m. Both meetings will be held in DTH W-51. All freshmen are urged to attend one of the meetings.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICES—Meeting for Latin American students with representatives of L. S. Rowe Pan American Fund, for financial assistance, Thursday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Room 11, Houston Hall.

CAMPUS AGENDA
CATACOMBS: The movie The Red Balloons will be presented at 9:30 and 11 p.m. tomorrow. Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

FORUM ON THE MAYORALTY ELECTION: The second meeting in the series on the mayoralty election tonight at 8 in the C. A. Topic: "Housing and Intergroup Tensions." Speakers are Nancy Stooper from Commission on Human Relations and Dr. Theodore Huston, vice-dean of U. of F. law school.

HILLEL: Lecture by Dr. Leonard Swirski, professor of religion at Temple on "The Jewish-Christian Dialogue," tomorrow at 4 p.m. at junior lounge.

I.F. COUNCIL: Meeting for all heelers tonight at 7 in Houston Hall.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK: Meeting of campus leaders, tonight and tomorrow night, West Lounge. The NORTC UNIT: Open to the University—In a continuing series, the NORTC UNIT sponsors a series of movies on political and military topics. The movies, to be shown in Logan Hall, Room 225, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 16, are: "A Motion Picture History of the Korean War" and "NATO Sub-

OUTING CLUB: Anyone interested in a three-day ski trip to Stowe March 19 to 22, meeting 7 tonight in C.A. second floor lounge, or call Hank Gross, EV 6-1383 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM: Lecture by Howard Hood, Columbia law school, on "Law and Ayn Rand's Concept of Justice," Wednesday night, 6, in Franklin Room, second floor of Houston Hall.

YAP: A freedom forum on whether Red China should be admitted to the U.N., 8:30 tonight in C.A. auditorium. A film will be shown and discussion will follow. All views welcome.

ACTIVITY NOTICES
BRIDGE CLUB: The second session of the Open Pairs will be held Wednesday in the West Lounge of Houston Hall at 7 p.m. CHEERLEADERS: Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, for cheerleaders and new members in the Rehearsal Room of Houston Hall.

COMMUTER ACTIVITIES BOARD: Grievance meeting tomorrow. Check Houston Hall activity board for room number.

HILLEL: Folk dancing Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY: All Junior and Senior Board members meeting at the bell in Houston Hall at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

PART TIME
Telephone sales div. of Time Inc. seeks mature students to work evenings from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Interested students may apply at 1600 Locust Street.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Coffee Hour on Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, an Israeli dancing group will perform.

PI MU EPSILON: "Differentiable Topology," a film, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in DRL A-4.

TRANSLYVANIANS: Transylvanian Heeling; sophomore and junior transfer women interested in heeling sign up today, tomorrow, or Wednesday on the first floor of Bennett Hall, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Admissions

Continued from Page 1
The School of Allied Medical Professions (SAMP) has received the same number. Engineering applications came to 500, a net decrease of 30. Only 95 potential nurses have applied whereas 110 wanted to Mildvan's speech. The girl, who asked that her name be withheld, ran back to her dorm to collect her friends, and then joined the marchers.

"I thought for them for quite a while," she told a reporter.

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REQUEST BOOKLET
Major Approval

The Wharton School last week helped the University along the road to academic reform when it eliminated the major approval requirement.

Wharton students may now enter business concentrations — the Wharton equivalent of a major — without faculty or departmental approval.

In effect, the Wharton undergraduate has been told that the school trusts him, that it expects him to exercise a greater amount of control over his career, and that the consequences of his decisions will fall entirely on him. When the committee liberalized the approval rule, it also acted to allow the Wharton student more latitude in choosing his subjects for his non-business concentration.

While eliminating the need for major approval was on one hand a definite strengthening of the action may in the long run prove dysfunctional.

Allowing complete freedom of entry into a major program might preclude the adoption of the individualized major idea proposed last month. The prospect of having undergraduates develop their own major programs without faculty advice or guidance brings many misgivings about the whole idea to mind.

Rebounding Truths

Assigning the blame for this year's admissions application decrease is no simple task. It is too easy to point to one or another of the University's shortcomings and claim that therein lies the fault for the school's popularity dip among incoming freshmen.

With the college degree at such a premium, and with applications at most schools increasing every year, it might be in Pennsylvania's interest to determine exactly why its popularity is on the decline.

A reason that comes immediately to mind is the exceedingly poor publicity the University received last year when Ramparts magazine slurred its "reputation," and its involvement with Defense Department projects, including the sordid IAF affair.

To compound the difficulty, Pennsylvania jumbled into national prominence when President Barnwell first announced the abandonment of secret research at the University but a day later qualified the ban so much as to make it worthless.

Too often in the past the University's name has been dragged through the mud of sad truth. Finding it difficult to justify itself in the face of well-founded criticism, the University has suffered weekly the accusations levied at it.

To boost its prestige the University will most likely be inclined to employ a better public relations organization. Such an approach obviously ignores the root of the problem; i.e., the University's unfortunate lack of moral fiber.

Pennsylvania can only hope to regain its once proud name by purging itself of the causes of its shame.
Arlen Specter
Crusading Candidate
MARK COHEN

Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter, after being "drafted" by the 47-man Republican policy committee and the 66 Republican ward leaders, declared his candidacy for Mayor of Philadelphia last week.

Whether he will have to resign as District Attorney appears uncertain. Philadelphia's City Charter says that all city officials must resign to seek that office; the point of dispute is whether the District Attorney, mentioned in the City Charter, falls under the jurisdiction of the Charter.

Until a few months ago, it was generally assumed that the District Attorney did fall under the Charter. District Attorney Richardson Dilworth, for instance, resigned in 1955 when he announced his candidacy for Mayor.

The question arose when Specter tried to subpoena the records of Magistrate M. Phillip Freed, citing powers all city officials have under the Charter. Freed countered by claiming Specter isn't a city official. Right now, this is a case which Specter hopes to lose.

Specter, 37, transferred to Paine's sophomore year from the University of Oklahoma. He won his bachelor of arts degree in Political Science in 1951, after having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa as well as the Presidency of Penn's Debate Council.

He graduated from Yale Law School, and in October, 1959, he joined the district attorney's staff to pick up trial experience.

INVENTED "SINGLE-BULLET" THEORY

He left the District Attorney's office in January of 1964 to serve as an assistant counsel for the Warren Commission. According to many of the members of the Warren Commission Report, Specter was the hardest working investigator. He invented the much-attacked single-bullet theory, which states that Governor Connally was wounded with the same bullet which killed President Kennedy.

For reasons beyond the scope of this article, this theory is vital to the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing President Kennedy: if Kennedy and Connally were hit by two different bullets, there would have to be at least two assassins.

In late 1964 and early in 1965, he served as special assistant attorney general in the role of chief counsel for the investigation of the Philadelphia magisterial system. This inquiry brought the indictment of three magistrates, an ex-magistrate, and ten other persons.

In the Spring of 1965, Specter went to Democratic City Chairman Francis R. Smith and asked to be named the Democratic candidate for district attorney. Smith refused; Spector then bolted his party and ran on the Republican ticket—while remaining a registered Democrat.

Elected by 37,000 votes, Specter changed his registration and was sworn in as district attorney on January 3, 1966.

THE CORRUPT MAGISTRATES

The brunt of his work as DA has been his attempts to reform the magisterial system. The Philadelphia charter gives the mayor the powers to appoint magistrates. This system is one of the most ancient in the world's history, and it has been corrupt for centuries. Churches, businesses, and the city government have used the system to gain inordinate power and influence.

Specter's bill would cut the number of magistrates to 23, and put most of them on fixed salaries bearing no relation to the number of arrests and trials.

SPECTER: AN IMAGE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

His plan to have magistrates functioning in center city on a 24 hour a day basis was attacked by many who felt that sleepy lawyers could not give sleepy clients their best possible advice when congested with sleepy witness and a sleepy magistrate at 3:30 a.m. or any other similarly ridiculous hour.

Whether one may agree with Specter's positions on individual issues (and he has taken no positions on issues not related to his job as DA), one has to admit that he is a hard worker, one who tries hard to accomplish whatever he thinks should be done.

In this image-conscious age of politics, Specter has the image of standing for "good government." A poll conducted by the Republicans has shown Specter with an approximate 2 to 1 lead over any Democratic candidate. Since Democrats outnumber Republicans in this city by that same margin, it is extremely doubtful that he could actually achieve a victory of such great proportions.

But he must be rated at least a definite favorite in November.
Vietnam Report

Vietnam War Perplexes College Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another article in a series by the Collegiate Press Service's correspondent in South East Asia, Howard Moffet, former editor of the Yale Daily News.)

SAGAON - The Vietnam war has hit our generation like a knife cutting through butter.

It is complex and we want fast, easy answers. It is years old and we are young. It is many little confusing concrete things, and we like to speak in sweeping generalities. It will go on for years — one way or another — and we are already tired of thinking about it.

The war landed on top of the other problems our fathers hadn't solved (we may be more sensitive than any previous generation to the faults of our forebears). Our hero, John Kennedy, was taken from us, and an anti-hero, Lyndon Johnson, left in his place. We never did assimilate the fact that Kennedy did more to shape other problems our fathers hadn't already tired of thinking about it.

These things turned Vietnam into the most explosive campus issue in a generation. The question nearly divided informed, active students into two camps: belligerent supporters and bitter opponents of U.S. policy. If there was any middle ground, it was held not by moderates but by those who weren't interested. It was, after all, a dirty little war in a country nobody knew where, and why should I care?

Those who have better things to do than worry about Vietnam don't need to justify themselves. More disturbing is the innocence of the Conquered. 'EMOTIONALLY COMMITTED'

Those of us who are emotionally committed to one side or the other are probably more anguish by it than we have been over any other public issue — because there seems to be nothing we can do about it. By choice or circumstance.

(Continued on Page 7)

Summer Jobs Open in City

Twelve administrative interns will be open in the Philadelphia school system for University sophomores and juniors interested in educational administration careers.

The purpose of the summer program is to attract "a capable new breed of administrator into the school system," according to the School Board.

Twelve administrative interns will be paid $800 for the summer and rooms will be provided for those who weren't interested. It was after all, a dirty little war in a country nobody knew where, and why should I care?

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(Continued on Page 7)

Edward M. Kennedy Sees Demise of Undergrad. 2-S

CHICAGO, I11. (CBS) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told the closing session of the 22nd annual conference of the Association for Higher Education Wednesday, that in the present situation of limited war, "serious questions can be raised about the continuation of any deferment policy" for undergraduates.

Speaking on a panel on the draft, Kennedy told over 2,000 educators that college students should be allowed to pursue their studies unimpeded in times of peace, but that the President has the authority to decide when a threat to national security makes necessary an end to deferments.

While stating that the US is presently in a war situation in which deferments are of dubious value, Kennedy said "it would be difficult to prescribe any specific criteria" the President should use in making a decision on deferments, President Johnson has not made a final proposal on college deferments, but he has announced that graduate students will no longer be deferred.

Also speaking on the AHE panel was W. Eugene Groves, president of the National Student Association (NSA), who urged further action toward eventually eliminating military conscription entirely.

While the system of random selection among draft-eligible men, as proposed by President Johnson in his message to Congress March 6, would be a step towards "a more just society," Groves said, students want a fully free society. This can best be achieved with a volunteer army, he said.
Mon., March 13, 1967
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE SEVEN

War Perplexes Students

(Continued from Page 6)

To many of us, it is more important that our position be vindicated than that the suffering should stop.

Part of this innocence is the heritage of the civil rights movement. Many of us stood up and were counted on behalf of human rights at Albany or Selma. We marched and fought against clear-cut evil, and some of us even went to jail to demonstrate our convictions. We won some significant victories, or helped others to.

They were victories of courage, justice and morality—but they were innocent victories.

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LOSER OF INNOCENCE

You don't lose your innocence by fighting evil. The end of innocence comes when you realize that you are caught—if only by association—in a struggle that is not black and white; in which there is morality on both sides as well as power, and in which decent people with names, caught between the two sides, must bear the brunt of the suffering while you are free to return to your books and a cold beer.

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Reddick Makes Top Six In Eastern Swim Meet

By STEVE RUTTER

Seven Penn varsity swimmers combined to make a total of 33 points and gain twelfth place out of twenty-four teams entries in the 27th annual meeting of the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate championships concluded at New Haven Saturday afternoon.

In so doing, the Quakers bested both Columbia with 19 points, and Lafayette with one team that had defeated them the week before in the Ivy championships.

For the meet, the Quakers were highly pleased with his team's performance in the meet.

Steve Morrow narrowly missed a qualifying time in the 100 yard freestyle. Wigo bettered Schoendorf's record of 7:46.2 in the broad jump with a jump of 24 feet 4 inches.

Penn's varsity fencers ended 12-7 and 9-3 in both the 20th annual Heptagonals held at Ithaca, Saturday, and the 27th annual meeting of the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate championships.

The Quaker track squad managed to capture their third straight title over Army and Cornell had one each. The individual competition saw Mike Schiffman add, "He can really wrestle when he wants to." Levitt could only say, "I'm so happy it's unbelievable.

By RARRY JORDAN

When announcer Chuck Bednark called out the winners in the 145 lb. class on Saturday afternoon of the 33rd annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships, Penn's Richie Levitt stood proudly in the number three position.

"I'm highly pleased with his team's performance in the meet.

As Penn State's third place finisher in the 33rd annual Eastern Intercollegiate championships, Levitt'su's rich Levitt stood proudly in the number three position. Levitt's rich Levitt stood proudly in the number three position.

The Quaker junior surprised the rest of the East all he decided to Paul Arrow of Princeton, but gained entrance into the consolation eliminations with a win to "Know it's winning his semi-final bout."

In the first round of the eliminations, Levitt whipped Pitt's Tom Roberts 10-5. He followed that up with a 3-1 upset victory over third seeded Tom Schenck.

Dick Mies of Navy defeated him in the quarterfinals he dropped a 6-3 decision to Paul Arrow of Princeton, but gained entrance into the consolation eliminations with a win to "Know it's winning his semi-final bout."

Four days later Levitt faced the standard this coming weekend. Levitt could not escape and the Lehigh man rode him the whole period. In the third period Kishel got a point on a Pulitzer 3-2-lead. With time beginning to run out Levitt handed a reversal giving him a 4-3 lead and then held on beautifully to wrap up his third place finish.

Frey said after the bout, "He came out of the dark and really wrestled. But I had confidence in my answer as well. Levitt could only say, "I'm so happy it's unbelievable."

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