A University official yesterday called for limitations on pledge programs in light of the hazardous activities revealed by The Daily Pennsylvanian.

David D. Sweeten, vice-president for development, said that the goal of the University until "such time as the University and the University's sub- bodied members direct themselves of all of research contracts dealing with Biological and Chemical War research.

In a related development, the alumni secretary for the Class of 1963, Norman Glickman, said yesterday he has decided to re- ceive additional financial contributions to the secret war research.

protestors continue Sleep-In

As Result of Harwell's Speech

Seniors Withhold Money as Protest

By BERN SCHWARTZ

Students sitting in the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday agreed that they would continue their demonstration because of President Harwell's answers to their questions about chemical and biological war research at the University.

Harwell spoke with the group yesterday.

It was also announced yesterday that the university is considering a statement saying they will make those contributions until the University until "such time as the University and its sub- bodied members direct themselves of all of research contracts dealing with Biological and Chemical War research.

In a related development, the alumni secretary for the Class of 1963, Norman Glickman, said yesterday he has decided to re- ceive additional financial contributions to the secret war research.

DISAPPOINTED

WITH HARNWELL

Glickman, a D.D. candidate in economics at the University, said, "Harwell's speech yesterday is what clinched it for us."

Levin, President of the student body, said he was "protested because "the students completely lost faith in Dr. Harwell" after his appearance before the protesters yesterday.

Several students said they were displeased by Harwell because he avoided answering several important questions, such as whether he feels morally responsible for the chemical and biological war research and whether he feels the University has the pressure to keep the two contro- versial C-B projects, Spice Rack and Summit.

We gotta Go Now

With this issue, "The Daily Pennsylvanian has gone gold for the spring semester. With the yellow and gold colors closer than they've been all semester, we have decided that it is in the best tradition of Pennsylvania's com- munity of scholars to study... and even DP editors have to sleep sometimes.

The Longishing 933 Million Development Plan

Alma Mater Must Have More Money

By STEPHEN MARMON

Wanted 30 million dollars.

The University needs $30 million to complete the development plan it started 26 months ago.

E. Craig Sweeten, vice-president for development, said yesterday that the goals of the plan will be met.

Sweeten said that the rest of the money needed for the academic part of the program ($35 million) will be raised Jan. 1.

Sweeten also said that the remainder of the program ($5 million) is January 1969, because planning and organization of that campaign started much later than the academic campaigns.

Sweeten also said that a million dollar gift has just been received and will be officially announced in the next week.

And while even the newest gift raises the total to $42 million, Sweeten said that it is "still double that the University will meet the goals, despite what Sweeten has said, for a problem that has plagued the University for the last century has been the low level of donations from its alumni."

Pennsylvania Governor Raymond Schafer called for adoption of nine Constitutional amendments during a speech given yesterday,marking the 1974 state election year, to provide "greater strength, and more mobility and flexibility for Pennsylvania a meaningful document," by eliminating "ill-advised provisions."

Pennsylvania's greatest problems has been a lack of organization, he said, and it's now time for the University to set its goals for the next ten years.

The Governor added that the University's credit requirements are being reviewed for a state bond issue.

The Governor also gave strong support to the proposals enforc- ing the state's credit require- ments, eliminating the need for new buildings, and reclaiming ravaged land for re- use.

The Governor emphasized the advisability of the provision for reapportionment of the legis- lature every ten years, and provid- ing for a state bond issue.

The Governor also said that such fra- mework with charges for violations and an opportunity to de- fend himself. He said that action depends on the willingness of witnesses to come forward.

Dean of Men James F. Craft held three days of hearings in his office where undergraduates were asked to contribute any relevant facts. Craft said the students who appeared provided no specific information, and merely offered suggestions as to what should be done in response to the charges.

Levin also announced that six faculty members have agreed to take student statements and urge all students who have information to contact them.

The Vice-Provost also announc- ed the establishment of a stu- dent-faculty committee to evalu- ate the charges, with the qualifica- tion that no student could sit on the committee if his faculty- ment has been charged with infractions.

Both Craft and Levin lamented the lack of specific information regarding the alleged incidents, and said no major disciplinary action would be taken until the fraternities involved are identified.

Levin also said that such fra- mework with charges for violations and an opportunity to de- fend himself. He said that action depends on the willingness of witnesses to come forward.

Dean of Men James F. Craft held three days of hearings in his office where undergraduates were asked to contribute any relevant facts. Craft said the students who appeared provided no specific information, and merely offered suggestions as to what should be done in response to the charges.

Levin also announced that six faculty members have agreed to take student statements and urge all students who have information to contact them.

The Vice-Provost also announc- ed the establishment of a stu- dent-faculty committee to evalu- ate the charges, with the qualifica- tion that no student could sit on the committee if his faculty- ment has been charged with infractions.

Both Craft and Levin lamented the lack of specific information regarding the alleged incidents, and said no major disciplinary action would be taken until the fraternities involved are identified.

Levin also said that such fra- mework with charges for violations and an opportunity to de- fend himself. He said that action depends on the willingness of witnesses to come forward.

Dean of Men James F. Craft held three days of hearings in his office where undergraduates were asked to contribute any relevant facts. Craft said the students who appeared provided no specific information, and merely offered suggestions as to what should be done in response to the charges.

Levin also announced that six faculty members have agreed to take student statements and urge all students who have information to contact them.

The Vice-Provost also announc- ed the establishment of a stu- student-faculty committee to evalu- ate the charges, with the qualifica- tion that no student could sit on the committee if his faculty- ment has been charged with infractions.

Both Craft and Levin lamented the lack of specific information regarding the alleged incidents, and said no major disciplinary action would be taken until the fraternities involved are identified.
announced Thursday.
sity Medical School, has been
grant to the Medical School
amed a Markle Scholar, it was
ate in Medicine at the Univer-
ny.
markle Foundation of New
award by the John and Mary
Lee W. Henderson, Asso-
Henderson is one of twenty-
bf. Harold E. Manley, will be held soon,
, to decide how the
s to produce maximum
, Business and

WOULD ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BOOKS BE USEFUL TO YOU IN THE COMING WEEKS?

THE NOONDAY READER’S GUIDE SERIES

A READER’S GUIDE TO JAMES JAYCE
William York Tindall $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Alfred Harbage $2.75

A READER’S GUIDE TO WILLIAM FAULKNER
Edmond L. Volpe $2.75

A READER’S GUIDE TO WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS
John Unterberger $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO T. S. ELIOT
George Williamson $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO JOSEPH CONRAD
Frederick R. Karl $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO JOHN MILTON
Marjorie Nicolson $2.25

A READER’S GUIDE TO GEOFFREY CHAUCER
Muriel Bowden $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO DYLAN THOMAS
William York Tindall $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO HERMAN MELVILLE
James E. Miller, Jr. $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO THE 19TH CENTURY BRITISH NOVEL
Frederick R. Karl $2.25

A READER’S GUIDE TO THE CONTEMPORARY ENGLISH NOVEL
Frederick R. Karl $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO GREAT TWENTIETH CENTURY ENGLISH NOVELS
Karl & Magalaner $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO MARCEL PROUST
Milton Hindus $1.95

A READER’S GUIDE TO LITERARY TERMS
Karl Beekman & Arthur Ganz $1.95

IF SO CLIP THE COUPON BELOW — (It’s worth 10c towards the purchase of any Noonday Reader’s Guide)

Participating Stores

Pennsylvania Book Center
Houston Hall Book Store
Zavelle’s

This coupon is worth 10c per title on any Noonday Reader’s Guide

Title(s)

Signature

IF SO CLIP THE COUPON BELOW — (It’s worth 10c towards the purchase of any Noonday Reader’s Guide)

Participating Stores

Pennsylvania Book Center
Houston Hall Book Store
Zavelle’s

This coupon is worth 10c per title on any Noonday Reader’s Guide

Title(s)

Signature

CATA COMBS
presents
THE 2nd Annual
THE BEST OF THE UNDERGROUND
1966 - 1967

2 Hours of Satire!
The Critics “Light, Tight, Bright and Right”—Morrow, D. P.
Raved: “Disgusting”—Mothers For Moral Rearmament
“I basically agree with both positions”—Robert Kennedy

Saturday -- 9 P.M.
(Doors Open 8:30)

50c

IMPROVISATIONS
VIVECA LINDFORS
Psycho-drama—Dr. Harold Greenwald
Annenberg Auditorium
Fri., Apr. 28, 2-5 p.m.

SHAPIR STUDIOS
Quality Portraiture
Applications & Passports
On the campus of
3907 WALNUT ST.
BA 2-7888

SHAPIR STUDIOS
Presents
THE BEST OF THE UNDERGROUND
1966-1967

2 Hours of satire!
The Critics "Light, Tight, Bright and Right"—Morrow, D. P.
Raved: "Disgusting"—Mothers For Moral Rearmament
"I basically agree with both positions"—Robert Kennedy

Saturday -- 9 P.M.
(Doors Open 8:30)

50c
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES
PRE-LAW ADVISORY: All juniors planning to apply for admission to law school are invited to a meeting Friday, April 28, 4:00 P.M., in the E. K. Dietrich Hall. Conference with Pre-Law Advisor.

CAMPUS AGENDA
CATACOMBS: Open Hootenanny tonight starting at 8:30. COMMITTEE FOR THE ADOPTION OF A SOUTHERN VIETNAMESE VILLAGE: Organizational meeting for all those interested in adopting a Southern Vietnamese village to be held at Temple University in Curtis Hall 10, Park and Montgomery Aves., at 6 P.M. next Monday.

PENN PLAYERS: Penn Players present four original 1-act plays in competition for the Howard Riber Memorial Award of $50. tonight, April 28 in Houston Hall Auditorium. Admission free.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY: At 8:30 P.M. tomorrow night, the Society will sponsor a showing of the German Expressionist film "The Trial" in Irvine Auditorium. Donation 75c.

SOCIAL LABOR CLUB: Open lecture-discussion on Marxist economics and political action meets Wednesdays, 8 P.M., in the Christian Association.

ACTIVITY NOTICES
C.C.: ESSEX PROJECT—Meeting tomorrow at 1:00 at the Christian Association. The children will be there, so we must all be there.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: E.E.C. TIONS: Last date for nominations for the posts of President, Vice-president, and eleven Committee Members is on Wednesday, May 3, 1967. Nominations are to be turned in at the office of the International Office, 3828 Locust. Call 594-7823, or EV 2-4645, or EV 2-3768.

TOWNHOUSE: New Century Club centrally air-conditioned 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished. $455 per month. Utilities included. Call 592-7369 or EV 2-2536.

TO NIGHT
In a pre-finals orgy of entertainment

Tickets at Houston Hall and the Palestra
$3, 4, 5, 6
Sponsored by Council
Harwell-An Old Man

Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell — distinguished professor of physics and, since 1963, president of the University of Pennsylvania — is an old man.

We do not intend this remark to be derogatory: Harwell has led the University through 14 years of growth and improvement unequalled in the University's 227-year history.

But Harwell is 63 years old now, and will be 64 in September. He is faced with problems that he probably didn't believe could exist when he assumed the presidency. Students and faculty are demanding a greater voice in policy decisions. The University has made gains in nearly every category in which universities are measured, and Harwell has adjusted remarkably to that.

Harwell has adapted remarkably to those pressures. The University must set an example to other institutions of what it can achieve and how it operates, and which factors contribute to the success of the University. Harwell has made gains in nearly every category in which universities are measured, and Harwell has adjusted remarkably to that.

The University has firmly established itself financially. Although the $3 million Development Plan is now limping a little, the University now has the financial apparatus necessary to accomplish almost any president's aims.

The concept has been modified by pressures from students, faculty and administrators to create a more open and diverse educational environment.

Harwell has adapted remarkably well to these pressures. The University's financial gains have been made in nearly every category in which universities are evaluated, and judged, despite these pressures.

The first question raised in the controversy is that of overcoming Harwell's rate of adaptation. The two-year-old ICR controversy has grown noticeably out of hand. There is considerable evidence in the form of Harwell's research to ICR programmers that the President is falling into the trap of communicating with his faculty and student body. This failure may be due as much to his lack of understanding as to his opponents' stubbornness. In any case, he has not foreseen the dimensions that the issue has taken.

Harwell has disappointed many undergraduates by appearing to re-divorce them from remote and uninterested in their desire for academic reform, and unintentionally in their desire for academic reform, for sophisticated interests. Their argument is for better undergraduate facilities.

Harwell's success as a fundraiser and image booster may have forced him to concentrate on what he does well rather than on what students wish he would do. He is definitely not of their generation. In the parlance of the lingo of the magazines, he has allowed a "generation gap" to arise on this campus.

It is for these reasons that we suggest to Dr. Harwell that he think about stepping aside in the near future for a younger man, a man who can share a closer, clarifying relationship with the students for which the University exists.

The University has firmly established itself financially. Although the $3 million Development Plan is now limping a little, the University now has the financial apparatus necessary to accomplish almost any president's aims.

The University's financial gains have been made in nearly every category in which universities are evaluated, and judged, despite these pressures.
By MARVIN SHRELOW
Staff Writer

The educational reform drive gathered momentum this year as student initiated proposals hurled decision-making barriers.

Individualized Majors and Experimental Seminars highlighted the successful implementation efforts.

Proposed by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education in the 1966-67 SCUE report, the individualized major program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

The seminar courses were offered without a fee, credit, or subject limitation. However, due to departmental restrictions, two hundred fifty students applied for the eight courses offered, but more than one-half of them were turned away because of class size restraints imposed by the basic nature of the program.

THE ACADMIC INNOVATION pleased many frustrated students previously hindered by departmental major restrictions, as the plan encourages students to design their own academic work in the spring semester.

THE YEAR'S SCUE program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

Academic Proposals Implemented

The educational reform drive gathered momentum this year as student initiated proposals hurled decision-making barriers.

Individualized Majors and Experimental Seminars highlighted the successful implementation efforts.

Proposed by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education in the 1966-67 SCUE report, the individualized major program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

on instruction early in the spring semester. The College faculty subsequently adopted the program and, pending approval by the C-ray faculty, will begin developing personalized majors next fall.

THE ACADMIC INNOVATION pleased many frustrated students previously hindered by departmental major restrictions, as the plan encourages students to design their own academic work in the spring semester.

THE YEAR'S SCUE program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

The seminar courses were offered without a fee, credit, or subject limitation. However, due to departmental restrictions, two hundred fifty students applied for the eight courses offered, but more than one-half of them were turned away because of class size restraints imposed by the basic nature of the program.

THE ACADMIC INNOVATION pleased many frustrated students previously hindered by departmental major restrictions, as the plan encourages students to design their own academic work in the spring semester.

THE YEAR'S SCUE program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

The seminar courses were offered without a fee, credit, or subject limitation. However, due to departmental restrictions, two hundred fifty students applied for the eight courses offered, but more than one-half of them were turned away because of class size restraints imposed by the basic nature of the program.

THE ACADMIC INNOVATION pleased many frustrated students previously hindered by departmental major restrictions, as the plan encourages students to design their own academic work in the spring semester.

THE YEAR'S SCUE program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

The seminar courses were offered without a fee, credit, or subject limitation. However, due to departmental restrictions, two hundred fifty students applied for the eight courses offered, but more than one-half of them were turned away because of class size restraints imposed by the basic nature of the program.

THE ACADMIC INNOVATION pleased many frustrated students previously hindered by departmental major restrictions, as the plan encourages students to design their own academic work in the spring semester.

THE YEAR'S SCUE program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

The seminar courses were offered without a fee, credit, or subject limitation. However, due to departmental restrictions, two hundred fifty students applied for the eight courses offered, but more than one-half of them were turned away because of class size restraints imposed by the basic nature of the program.

THE ACADMIC INNOVATION pleased many frustrated students previously hindered by departmental major restrictions, as the plan encourages students to design their own academic work in the spring semester.

THE YEAR'S SCUE program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

The seminar courses were offered without a fee, credit, or subject limitation. However, due to departmental restrictions, two hundred fifty students applied for the eight courses offered, but more than one-half of them were turned away because of class size restraints imposed by the basic nature of the program.

THE ACADMIC INNOVATION pleased many frustrated students previously hindered by departmental major restrictions, as the plan encourages students to design their own academic work in the spring semester.

THE YEAR'S SCUE program was approved by both the College and College for Women Committees.

The seminar courses were offered without a fee, credit, or subject limitation. However, due to departmental restrictions, two hundred fifty students applied for the eight courses offered, but more than one-half of them were turned away because of class size restraints imposed by the basic nature of the program.
It Was A Very Good Year

By PHIL ARKOW

SPICE RACK got you down?
UPSG got you down? SCUE got you down? Stomach upset over finals? Skimmer? Hill Hall food? Houston Hall renovation (or lack thereof)? Get-up-and-go got up and went?

Relax.

Think of the places your get-up has been this year.

Think of those lovely mind-blowing evenings in Irvine with Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob and Flash Gordon, with stripteasers and baggy pants comedians and with silent film festivals.

Try to remember those lovely concerts with The Supremes and The Young Rascals and some ventriloquist. Try to remember those cold evenings at The Wall, painting in and painting out.

TRY TO REMEMBER the kind of September when April was a mile away and getting farther every day. Think of September, 1966. (Yes, gang, it's finally al-ready).

Especially try to remember all those wonderful things the DP brought you this year: Liz Freedman. Ben Franklin's sex life. Many-many never-never cross-word puzzles. Impartial reviews of "Analysis." interviews with W. H. Auden, Jean Shepherd and Chip Block.

Remember all those great quotes of the year, huh? Sorry, Dean Craft, you were wrong; it wasn't boring at all.

This was the year the Van Pelt Library installed rugs in its elevators. It was the year when Pagano's had the only restaurant in Philadelphia with windows made of stained plastic. When Penn's new buildings didn't have any windows at all.

This was the year when, once again, the Viking Theater did not reopen.

This was the year of rowbot-toms and mixerbottoms, of UPSG coalition games called "Oppose Red & Blue," of "What's Wrong With Penn?" and be-ins and bananas and Free University psych-edelics courses and all that jazz.

Try to remember the kind of September . . .

And follow.

See ya all next fall.

---

California moves to Philadelphia

Since skiing and surfing are so much alike, we agreed to go in the surfing business. So now we're selling Dewey Weber, Hansen and Hobie custom surf boards. We'll have a complete selection of Hang Ten beach wear for you to choose from. Since we've gone this far, we went a step further. A custom bikini department. We'll measure the suits, and they'll be made by California.

The date to start thinking about surfing seriously. May 1.

Wilburger's Ski & Surf Shops
1352 Wagner Avenue, (near 5100 North Broad) Philadelphia.

---

NOW OPEN! GOLF

45 Tee Golf Driving Range Professional Lesson 18 Hole Miniature Golf Course New Modern Equipment Refreshments Free Parking

GE 7-3055 Open Every Day and Evening

PARKSIDE GOLF RANGE
53rd AND PARKSIDE AVENUE

---

BUB: A HAPPENING

SUNDAY APRIL 30, 1-4 HOUSTON HALL PLAZA  BAND — PSYCHEDELICS

TONIGHT-SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

TICKETS AT HOUSTON HALL

---

THE UKRAINIANS ARE HERE!

ODUM PRESENTS

A CONCERT OF UKRAINIAN SONG, MUSIC AND DANCE

COMMEMORATING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL REVOLUTION

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1967 • 7 P.M.

PHILA. HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AUDITORIUM

BROAD ST. AND OLNEY AVE.

THE PHILOMATEHAN SOCIETY PRESENTS AS PART OF ITS GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST FILM SERIES

"THE TRIAL"

with ANTHONY PERKINS and JEANNE MOREAU

directed by ORSON WELLES and based on the novel by FRANZ KAFTA

English sound track

Saturday, April 29 -- 8:30 P.M. • Irvine Auditorium • Donation 75¢
The Brotherhoods

Just what action will be taken against eight fraternities accused of hazing pledges is uncertain, following in the wake of hazing charges by The Daily Pennsylvanian, Dean of Men James P. Craft is conducting hearings on the reported infraction of Interfraternity Council rules. Penalties may merely be expulsion or social demoralization of the guilty fraternities, or may be as serious as abolishing fraternities at Pennsylvania, as some have intimated.

The last reported infraction of hazing rules resulted in the suspension of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity in 1961.

REPORTS of mental and physical degradation to pledges were substantiated by The Daily Pennsylvanian, and the prompted hearings by the Dean. Interfraternity Council regulations prohibit actions that may be physically or mentally degrading to pledges.

Specific grievances listed in signed affidavits include forcing pledges to eat obnoxious combinations of food, making pledges walk in a circle for 15 hours at a time, striking pledges buttocks with brooms and paddles.

"The object of the pledge ritual during Hell Weekend is to demoralize, physically and mentally, the pledge class so that they are individually black-balled from the fraternity and asked to leave," one statement said.

The object of the pledge ritual during Hell Weekend is to demoralize, physically and mentally, the pledge class so that they are individually black-balled by the fraternity and asked to leave, "one statement said.

By LARRY KROHN
Sports Editor

The announcement on March 29 of Jeremiah Ford's dismissal as director of athletics capped an unpredictable year in sports at Pennsylvania.

Dr. Harry Field, assistant to the president for athletic affairs, made the decision to dismiss Penn's athletic director of fourteen years, maintaining that Ford had antagonized alumni, coaches, and athletes, thus tarnishing Penn's athletic image and discouraging energetic recruiting efforts.

Ford charged that Fields would allow alumni sentiment to dictate athletic policy and expressed fear that Ivy principles would be abandoned by Fields in a quest for "big-time" status.

A committee, headed by Dr. Tristram Coffin, was appointed to select a new athletic director. Two students, Max Case and Neil Fink, were included on the committee in capacities yet to be defined.

GRIDDERS POST 2-7 MARK

Odell's second season as the Quaker football helm proved disappointing. After a promising 4-1 campaign in 1965, the Penn gridders won only twice last fall, posting a meager 1-6 Ivy record. The Quakers were blessed with a brilliant offensive backfield, but injuries to that quartet left Penn vulnerable.

Sparked by Bill Creeden's passing and Cabot Knowlton's rushing, the Red and Blue opened with a 38-28 home conquest of Lehigh and a sparkling 20-0 victory over Brown at Providence. Speedy wingback Rick Owens pulled a muscle at Brown, however, Creeden and Knowlton were hurt a week later in a defeat at Cornell, and the Quakers were unable to win another ball game.

In early December, Odell was among a handful of coaches being considered for the top post at Wisconsin. Although he showed interest, Odell was not selected and remained at Penn after much speculation on campus.

Penn's basketball team felt the loss of Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neuman. Under new head coach Dick Hart, the Quaker cagers could not match the talent of Princeton, Cornell, and Yale. Sophomores Steve Pearsall, Chuck Smell, and Jeff Osowski showed promise, however, and junior guard Tom Northrup improved considerably as the season progressed.

(Continued on Page S-8)
About one hundred years ago, Abraham Lincoln told this country that we must find "where we are, and wither we are tending." As the year comes to an end, it would be well to ask the University, and ourselves, the same question. As seen from the outside world, Pennsylvania has sunk low on the academic horizon; strangely enough, this sinking can be attributed to non-academic reasons.

The saga of the wailing faculty and the seemingly deaf administration is well known to every educator in the land. About one hundred years ago, Abraham Lincoln predicted that the University's name is mud. It is known to most every educator in the land also. The University's name is mud.

One of the high points of the year, and God knows there were very few of those, was the heroic sit-in and sit-on demonstration this week in front of President Harnwell's office. The dedication to the humanitarian principles espoused by the demonstrators was strong enough to wipe out the stilted apathy of a student body too concerned with its own business to care—or even know—about deadly research being conducted on its own campus. We noticed the friends of demonstrators passing them in the lobby of College Hall with embarrassed side-glances. I am only too proud to know some of the people concerned enough about the reputation of the University to sacrifice their own comfort for it. At least we know that there will be some people left to fill the shoes of the Branda and Finney's and Perloffs and Barons, as we will be some people left to reside our Summer Sale a bit early, so that you all will have the advantage of our tremendous reductions . . .

The revolution, however, has been surprisingly peaceful and far-reaching, inspiring petitions from all corners of campus life. The central concern of these elements is progressive change for a change, and it's quite an antidote to the free-wheeling spirit of 1964 student government.

Although party solidarity has not dissolved at all, the strange world of campus politics has adopted a new direction: forward.
**Wildcats Top Defender in Annual Relay Events**

By MARK LIEBERMAN

When Villanova's track team steps out onto Franklin Field this weekend, fans from all corners of the stadium will be looking for a lanky, blonde youth who has busied himself rewriting track records over the past two-plus years. Dave Patrick, the 6'1" junior from Kenwood, Mary-land, will be the center of attention on a star-studded Wildcat roster. The fleet-footed Mainliner was the sensation of the indoor season winning the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, the NYAC Mile, the latter in 3.59.3. In last year's Relays, Patrick anchored Villanova's winning two-mile and distance medley relay quartet and was named the outstanding athlete of the Carnival. Patrick heads a Villanova team which brings a lot of tradition into the Relays. The Wildcats placed third on the list of all-time winners of the Relay Championships of America with 27 titles. Villanova has won at least one crown in every Carnival held since 1953 and has won all but seven of its crowns since then. The only Championship the Wildcats have been unable to win is in the 440-yard relay.

The Mainliners hold Penn Relay records in five of the Championship events, one of which was set last year. In the distance-medley relay Villanova ran a 9:46.4 to break Yale's mark of 9:53.1 set in 1961. The Wildcats also hold records in the mile relay (3:11.8 set in 1958, 3:10.9 set in 1965) and the two-mile relay (6:31.6 set in 1965), and the sprint medley event in 1890.

The Mainliners have their entire championship relay teams returning for the 1967 Carnival—All-American JIm Lee, Tim Johnson, Harley Morris, and Patrick in the distance-medley competition.

COACH JIMBO JIM ELLIOTT has named his relay teams for this weekend's competition, but his squad has been tops indoors this winter and Frank-lin Field's Tartan track should improve this team. In addition to the above-mentioned Frank Murphy in place of Nation and will probably enter this quartet in Saturday's race. Villanova's varsity roster is bolstered this year with the addition of fine soph Erv Hall. Hall, a

**TERRAPINS, MORGAN, MARYLAND STATE LOOM AS CARNIVAL'S TRIPLE THREAT**

By BOB SAVET

The states of California, Oregon, and Texas have long been pro-claiming that they produce America's finest trackmen, but the 1967 Penn Relays fan will offer quite a different answer.

Led by Villanova standard-bearer Dave Patrick, the bombshell from Baltimore, the State of Maryland has the bumper crop of cinderella this year.

Much of the home-grown talent has remained in the Terrapin State and has been supplemented by numerous out-of-staters. This is why a trio of Maryland schools will figure prominently in the Penn Relays this year.

In 1963 and 1964 Morgan State sprinted to the Penn Relays laurels in the mile and the past two years were the bridesmaids to Maryland in the Carnival's glamour events.

These three colleges are as strong or stronger now. Maryland State lost only one man from its victorious mile relay team of last season; Maryland has 28 returning letterwinners on its squad, and Morgan State found a 21-year-old freshman in Alan Grimes who is the odds-on-favorite to upset his triple jump competition.

There are strong back-up men Frank Christian have visions of walking in and straight-aways. A high jumpers' Maryland State relay crown, but the four-mile medley relay is still a long shot.

The University of Maryland is strong in the field events, but can't be counted out in the quar-ter-mile event. Anchored by jun-ior sprinter Jim Lee, who has run a 9.4 in the 100 and a 20.8 in the 220 this year, the Terrapin quartet is expected to be a strong threat.

**AN UNDEFEATED FRESHMAN**

Squad heralded things to come in last year's winning effort. The University of Maryland was the strongest in the field events, but can't be counted out in the quar-ter-mile event. Anchored by jun-ior sprinter Jim Lee, who has run a 9.4 in the 100 and a 20.8 in the 220 this year, the Terrapins were fourth in 1966.

**ED MARKS**

Defending Long Jump King

**THE METROPOLITAN NEW YORK Mile Relay gets under way in last year's Carnival. Manhattan won the event with a 3:15.8 clocking, ahead of St. John's, Fordham, and NYU.**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967**

**PENN RELAYS**

**SECTION TWO**

**PENN RELAYS**

**CINDER CARNIVAL TO OPEN AT NOON—Several Records Expected to Fall**

By ALAN FRIEDMAN

Starting at noon on Friday, over 6,000 of the East's best college relays will take over Franklin Field in the largest relay competition, the 73rd Annual Penn Relay Carnival.

The two-day track meet will feature eight college Relay Championships of America, ten Olympic development events, four high school championship relays, as well as track events for junior high and elementary schools.

Five schools, including two double winners, will be defend-ing seven of the eight champion-ship relay titles. Florida A & M, last year's mile and medley champion, will be a strong contender in the 100-yard dash, as will the teams entering Friday's championship relays.

In the Carnival's last event, the distance medley, Maryland State will be looking for its third title in the last five years.

Soph Sensation

ERV HALL

Soph Sensation

Leo Coleman of Winston-Salem will be defending his crown in the 120-yard high hurdles from the sidelines of Vill-anova's Tartan track.

Senior Edgar Walker, a two-year veteran of the winner's circle, will be shooting for a rarely-duplicated third title.

Hill. The high jump competition in-cluded javelin recordholder Russ White (229½'s), who was the owner of the AAU indoor title. Contenders for the dash title are Alphonzo Grimes, the 100 yard dash winner from Morgan State, and has run 9.4.

The triple jump will feature last year's champ Ed Marks of Maryland, Mr. Mark's freshman Harvey Saunders, 1966 runnerup Warren Rockwell of Penn State, and Yale's sopho-more Ted Fitchett, junior Cal-in Hill.

The triple jump will feature last year's champ Ed Marks of Maryland, Mr. Mark's freshman Harvey Saunders, 1966 runnerup Warren Rockwell of Penn State, and Yale's sopho-more Ted Fitchett, junior Cal-in Hill.

The triple jump will feature last year's champ Ed Marks of Maryland, Mr. Mark's freshman Harvey Saunders, 1966 runnerup Warren Rockwell of Penn State, and Yale's sopho-more Ted Fitchett, junior Cal-in Hill.

The high jump competition in-cluded last year's winner Frank Costello of Maryland, 1960 run-nup Eliphil Miller of Rutgers and seven-foot jumper Steve Gor-don of Missouri.

Ten Olympic development events have been scheduled for the two-day Carnival, seven for men and three for women. The two high-light of the development events are the 100 yard dash and the one mile relay.

The triple jump will feature last year's champ Ed Marks of Maryland, Mr. Mark's freshman Harvey Saunders, 1966 runnerup Warren Rockwell of Penn State, and Yale's sopho-more Ted Fitchett, junior Cal-in Hill.

The high jump competition in-cluded last year's winner Frank Costello of Maryland, 1960 run-nup Eliphil Miller of Rutgers and seven-foot jumper Steve Gor-don of Missouri.

Ten Olympic development events have been scheduled for the two-day Carnival, seven for men and three for women. The two high-light of the development events are the 100 yard dash and the one mile relay.

**TERRAPINS, MORGAN, MARYLAND STATE LOOM AS CARNIVAL'S TRIPLE THREAT**

By BOB SAVET

The states of California, Oregon, and Texas have long been pro-claiming that they produce America's finest trackmen, but the 1967 Penn Relays fan will offer quite a different answer.

Led by Villanova standard-bearer Dave Patrick, the bombshell from Baltimore, the State of Maryland has the bumper crop of cinderella this year.

Much of the home-grown talent has remained in the Terrapin State and has been supplemented by numerous out-of-staters. This is why a trio of Maryland schools will figure prominently in the Penn Relays this year.

In 1963 and 1964 Morgan State sprinted to the Penn Relays laurels in the mile and the past two years were the bridesmaids to Maryland in the Carnival's glamour events.

These three colleges are as strong or stronger now. Maryland State lost only one man from its victorious mile relay team of last season; Maryland has 28 returning letterwinners on its squad, and Morgan State found a 21-year-old freshman in Alan Grimes who is the odds-on-favorite to upset his triple jump competition.

There are strong back-up men Frank Christian have visions of walking in and straight-aways. A high jumpers' Maryland State relay crown, but the four-mile medley relay is still a long shot.

The University of Maryland is strong in the field events, but can't be counted out in the quar-ter-mile event. Anchored by jun-ior sprinter Jim Lee, who has run a 9.4 in the 100 and a 20.8 in the 220 this year, the Terrapins were fourth in 1966.

**AN UNDEFEATED FRESHMAN**

Squad heralded things to come in last year's winning effort. The University of Maryland was the strongest in the field events, but can't be counted out in the quar-ter-mile event. Anchored by jun-ior sprinter Jim Lee, who has run a 9.4 in the 100 and a 20.8 in the 220 this year, the Terrapins were fourth in 1966.

**ED MARKS**

Defending Long Jump King

**THE METROPOLITAN NEW YORK Mile Relay gets under way in last year's Carnival. Manhattan won the event with a 3:15.8 clocking, ahead of St. John's, Fordham, and NYU.**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967**

**PENN RELAYS**

**SECTION TWO**

**PENN RELAYS**

**CINDER CARNIVAL TO OPEN AT NOON—Several Records Expected to Fall**

By ALAN FRIEDMAN

Starting at noon on Friday, over 6,000 of the East's best college relays will take over Franklin Field in the largest relay competition, the 73rd Annual Penn Relay Carnival.

The two-day track meet will feature eight college Relay Championships of America, ten Olympic development events, four high school championship relays, as well as track events for junior high and elementary schools.

Five schools, including two double winners, will be defend-ing seven of the eight champion-ship relay titles. Florida A & M, last year's mile and medley champion, will be a strong contender in the 100-yard dash, as will the teams entering Friday's championship relays.

In the Carnival's last event, the distance medley, Maryland State will be looking for its third title in the last five years.

Soph Sensation

ERV HALL

Soph Sensation
PennEntrants Aim at Marks In All Relays

By MARK PEARLMAN

Jim Tuppeny’s Quaker track team enters the Penn Relays this week with high hopes—not for winning, but for breaking existing University relay records. Penn, which has proven to be a very poor host in the past by winning more relay championships, 52½, than any other school, will enter teams in the 440, 880, mile, two-mile, four-mile, distance medley and shuttle-hurdle relay events.

Commenting on the spirit of his team for the meet, track mentor Tuppeny said, “This is the first Relay Carnival for many of the boys, and their spirit is just fantastic. We can only hope that they run their best.”

The best events for the Quaker thlecldads will be the two-mile, four-mile and distance-medley relays.

In the two-mile event Penn’s entrants will be Joe DeMaio, Rick Owens, Ernie Lieberman and Stan Fiegel, running in that order. The University record, 7:45.5, set back in 1949, consists of two-mile legs lowered if the weather is obilging.

The mile legs of the four-mile relay will be run by Bill Caldwell, Jerry Williams, Earl Andrews and Dick Pokorny. The record in this event, 17:22, was set in 1950, when the Quakers won what is currently the last time that Penn has captured the mile relay event. In the two-mile event Penn’s

Track Events

1200 Harry Hillman Memorial 440-Yard Hurdles
12:30 P.J.A.A. District One Jr. High School 440 Relay Champ. Final
12:40 Philo. Parochial Schools 440 Relay Championship Final
12:45 Philo. Suburban Parochial Schools 440 Relay Champ. Final
12:55 Philo. Elementary Schools 440 Relay Championship
1:00 High School 440 Relay Championship (Heats)
1:30 College 440-Yard Relay (Heats)
2:00 Prep School Quarter-Mile Relay Champ. of America (Heats)
2:15 Olympic Development—Women’s 440-Yard Relay
2:20 High School Girls Quarter-Mile Relay Championship
2:25 High School 440-Yard Relay Consolations
2:30 College 880-Yard Relay (Heats)
3:00 COLLEGE DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY CHAMP. OF AMERICA
3:30 College Invitational 120-Yard High Hurdles

Friday’s Schedule

3:45 College Invitational 100-Yard Dash
3:55 College Mile Relay
4:10 Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track & Field Assn. 1-M. Relay
4:15 Heptagonal Games Association One-Mile Relay
4:25 High School Distance Medley Relay Championship
4:30 High School Invitational One-Mile Run
4:35 High School Invitational Two-Mile Run
4:50 A.W. “Pop” Haddleton Memorial One-Mile Relay
5:00 State of Pennsylvania College One-Mile Relay
5:25 College One-Mile Relay
5:45 College Sprint Medley Relay (Triers)

Field Events

2:00 High School Pole Vault Invitation
2:00 High School High Jump Invitation
2:00 High School Shot-Put Invitation
1:00 Discuss Throw, College Championship, at River Fields
1:00 Long Jump, College Championship
2:00 Hammer Throw, College Championship, at River Fields

1967: a new report on the Velikovsky controversy

The large portals of science are slowly but widely opening before the non-conformist of yesterday.

The four books that have shaken the worlds of science are slowly but widely opening before the non-conformist of yesterday.

Order them now, from your book seller, or enter the order blanks.

WORLDS IN COLLISION

“Harmony or stability in the celestial and terrestrial spheres is the point of departure of the present day concept of the world as expressed in the celestial mechanics of Newton and the theory of evolution in biology.”

The two men of science are succegrant, this book is a heresy, the other 16 hardcover printings.

EARTH IN UPAPEAL

“Here lies the core of the argument: Did the earth change in a few processes, a year added to a year and a million years to a million, the peaceful ground of nature being the broad arena of the contest of things, in which the most survived? Or did it happen, no, that the very arena itself, in volume and immediate context, was a million years old, and the questions in the entire scientific community to the extent that two million years of space science are succegrant, this book is a heresy, the other 32 hardcover printings.

AGED IN CHAOS

The ancient history is distorted. Because the cause of the disruption of synchronous, many figures on the historical scene are ghosts or shadows. Many characters are only in name and are only in name and are only in name and the historical scenes are phantoms. (From Preface) 4 hardcover printings.

ODIPUS AND AKHNATON

A deluge in the history of the human mind. The old and new order of the extraterrestrial love, sprung on like a piece of chamber music by the technological telephone. (John C. Wyller, Richmond News Leader) 4 hardcover printings.
Once-Dominant Heptagonal Schools Play Minor Role in Carnival

By MARK LIEBERMAN

In the 72 years of Penn Relay Carnivals, one group of schools has dominated the Relay Champion of America events. It hasn't been the Big Eight or the Big Ten, but rather the Heptagonal Schools—the Ivy League, Army and Navy.

The ten institutions have combined for 130\frac{1}{2} titles (Pennsylvania shared the 440-yard crown with Penn State in 1928) beginning with Harvard's victory in the mile relay in 1896. The most recent championship came in 1961 when Yale won both the sprint medley and distance medley crowns. The Elks established a Carnival mark in the distance medley which stood until Villanova broke it last year.

HEPTAGONAL RELAY

This year the Ivies and the service academies will be running in the Heptagonal Mile Relay with little chance of challenging for the Championship event.

The Heptagonal event was added to the Relay schedule in 1951, and since then Cornell and Yale have dominated. The Big Red won the event for the sixth time in 1966 setting a Carnival record with a 3:15.7 clocking, breaking Yale's mark of 3:15.9. Cornell is favored to repeat in the event. The Ithacans feature quarter-miler Bill Bruckel, who won the 600 at the Mason-Dixon Games, beating San Jose State's Lee Evans.

In last year's Championship relays, Heptagonal schools placed in four of the eight races. In the 440-yard relay Army finished fourth, in the distance-medley competition the Black Knights of the Hudson finished fifth, and in the shuttle-hurdle event the Midshipmen finished second, Penn third, and Cornell fourth.

INDIVIDUALS HOLD KEY

Individuals should hold the key to the Heptagonal success in this weekend's competition. Last year Harvard senior Chris Pardee was third in the high jump, and another Crimson senior, Tony Lynch, finished third in the 400-meter hurdles.

This year, the Ivies will be represented by two Princeton athletes, Ritchie Giesel and Dick Weisiger. Giesel set a Tiger record with a 9:14.1 mark in the two mile run last year at the Florida Relays, and Weisiger has a 6'8 5/8" high jump in a dual meet to his credit.

Yale sophomore Calvin Hill, ICAAAA triple-jump champion, is also entered.
THE BALTIMORE OLYMPIC CLUB takes a quick lead in the Olympic Development mile relay. The Marylanders finished fifth in the race as the Quantico Marines picked up the victory with a 3:18.2 clocking. The Marines are running sixth in the race.

**WE HAVE ALL THE CAMPUS FAVORITES**

**PHILLY'S LARGEST SELECTION:**
Levis, Lees and Wrangler Denim Slips fit and Cardyrou Dungarees, Cardyrou and Cotton Trouser, C.P.O. Shirts—4 colors, sweaters, Flannel Shirts, Pea Coats, Jackets, Parkas, Wool Berchwomen, Army and Air Force New and Used JACKETS and PARKAS, S. Waterproof and Cops Etc. All kinds of shoes, boots and rubber FOOTWEAR Desert Shoe and Boots etc. Rain Jackets and Rain Parkes

**“RELAXED SHOPPING”**

Save Time and Save Money!

*Charge it with Unicard & PNB Bank America*®

---

**Saturday's Schedule**

**TRACK EVENTS**

10:00 College Two-Mile Runs
10:20 High School Two-Mile Relay
10:30 High School Two-Mile Relay
11:10 High School Class Mile Relays
12:10 Olympic Development One-Mile Relay
12:55 High School Conference Mile Relays
1:40 Olympic Development Two-Mile Relay Handicap
1:50 Olympic Development Sprint Medley Relay
1:55 **COLLEGE FOUR-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**
2:05 Prep Shoot One-Mile Relay Championship
2:15 College Freshman One-Mile Relay Championship
2:25 College Sprint Medley Relay Consolation
2:40 **COLLEGE SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY CHAMP. OF AMERICA**
2:50 Olympic Development Sprint Medley Relay
3:55 **COLLEGE 440 RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**
3:05 Preparatory Schools 440 Relay, Championship
3:10 High School 440 Relay Championship
3:15 Olympic Development Women's 440 Relay Championship
3:35 College 120-Yard High Hurdle Final
3:55 Olympic Development High Hurdles
3:40 400-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY CHAMP. OF AMERICA
3:55 College 100-Yard Dash Final
4:00 Olympic Development 100-Yard Dash
4:10 Women's Olympic Development 100-Yard Dash
4:13 **COLLEGE TWO-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**
4:45 **COLLEGE 880-YARD CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**
4:43 Women's 440-Yard Dash
5:00 High School Two-Mile Relay Championship
5:10 High School Mile Relay Championship
5:13 College One-Mile Relay Consolation
5:20 Olympic Development One-Mile Relay
5:25 College 3,000-Meter Steeplechase
5:25 Olympic Development 3,000-Meter Steeplechase
5:40 College One-Mile Relay Consolation
5:45 **COLLEGE ONE-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**

**FIELD EVENTS**

10:00 High School Triple Jump Invitation
10:00 College Shot Put Championship Trials
10:00 College Javelin Trials, at River Field
10:00 College Pole Vault
11:00 College High Jump
12:00 College Triple Jump Championship, Trials and Finals
1:30 College Championship High Jump
1:30 Olympic Development High Jump
2:00 College Pole Vault Championship
2:00 Olympic Development Pole Vault
2:00 Olympic Development Long Jump
2:45 College Championship Javelin Throw Finals
4:30 College Championship Shot-Put Finals

(Fort Scott event on hold four)

---

**Relays**

(Continued from Page S-5)

miles. The quartet is composed of Ed Roberts, Ed Skinner, Kent Bannard and Nick Lee. Skinner, a former Olympian, was anchor man on the 1964 champion Maryland State mile relay foursome. Also entered in the event are the Grand Street Boys, the Philadel phia Pioneers, New York A.C. and a Fort Sam Houston team that includes 1964 800-meter Olympic Tim Farrell.

**Sports Recap**

(Continued from Page S-3)

Al Molloy's squashes and Jim Saff's hockey team enjoyed successful seasons, as did the Blue Devils' wrestling team under new coach George Breen, who had a 3:23.8 indoor clocking and Excelsior H.S. (Jamaica, W.I.) with a 3:16.7 outdoor performance, are among the best entrants.

**Saturday's Schedule**

**TRACK EVENTS**

10:00 College Two-Mile Runs
10:20 High School Two-Mile Relay
10:30 High School Two-Mile Relay
11:10 High School Class Mile Relays
12:10 Olympic Development One-Mile Relay
12:55 High School Conference Mile Relays
1:40 Olympic Development Two-Mile Relay Handicap
1:50 Olympic Development Sprint Medley Relay
1:55 **COLLEGE FOUR-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**
2:05 Prep Shoot One-Mile Relay Championship
2:15 College Freshman One-Mile Relay Championship
2:25 College Sprint Medley Relay Consolation
2:40 **COLLEGE SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY CHAMP. OF AMERICA**
2:50 Olympic Development Sprint Medley Relay
3:55 **COLLEGE 440 RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**
3:05 Preparatory Schools 440 Relay, Championship
3:10 High School 440 Relay Championship
3:15 Olympic Development Women's 440 Relay Championship
3:35 College 120-Yard High Hurdle Final
3:55 Olympic Development High Hurdles
3:40 400-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY CHAMP. OF AMERICA
3:55 College 100-Yard Dash Final
4:00 Olympic Development 100-Yard Dash
4:10 Women's Olympic Development 100-Yard Dash
4:13 **COLLEGE TWO-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**
4:45 **COLLEGE 880-YARD CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**
4:43 Women's 440-Yard Dash
5:00 High School Two-Mile Relay Championship
5:10 High School Mile Relay Championship
5:13 College One-Mile Relay Consolation
5:20 Olympic Development One-Mile Relay
5:25 College 3,000-Meter Steeplechase
5:25 Olympic Development 3,000-Meter Steeplechase
5:40 College One-Mile Relay Consolation
5:45 **COLLEGE ONE-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA**

**FIELD EVENTS**

10:00 High School Triple Jump Invitation
10:00 College Shot Put Championship Trials
10:00 College Javelin Trials, at River Field
10:00 College Pole Vault
11:00 College High Jump
12:00 College Triple Jump Championship, Trials and Finals
1:30 College Championship High Jump
1:30 Olympic Development High Jump
2:00 College Pole Vault Championship
2:00 Olympic Development Pole Vault
2:00 Olympic Development Long Jump
2:45 College Championship Javelin Throw Finals
4:30 College Championship Shot-Put Finals

(Fort Scott event on hold four)
Area Artists Protest War During Arts Week

A group of Delaware Valley artists is sponsoring a Week of the Angry Arts, which will present their works, all based on the theme of peace, as a protest of the war in Vietnam.

Ronald Goodman, poet and organizer of the Philadelphia Week, commented that the artists united to participate in this program because "they were all basically dissatisfied with the war by any means of existing to life. "The artists will not offer any political solutions, they will simply offer their works to the viewer to reflect the concerns of the artists.

The program of the Week of the Angry Arts is sponsored by individual artists and the Philadelphia College of Art. The program includes the following events:

- The "Underground": a special expanded two-part revue featuring the best material from both this semester and last, or "in other words, it's a review of an revue," Eisenberg stumped.

- Starting two years ago, the "Underground" has enjoyed the best year in its long history," Eisenberg said, noting that the show draw over 1,700 persons.

- "What we understand, also, has been attracting students from other schools, which is—spread all word of mouth," Takiff interjected.

- "A popular request, Saturday's show will include the special art works of themodify school's faculty members," Eisenberg concluded.

- "The show will go on—it's a review of the fine arts."

On his return to the United States, Mallory sent a series of six articles on the effects of the Florence floods and the work being done to restore the damaged paintings, sculpture and books. These articles were published in the Indianapolis News, his hometown paper.

Mallory, who will be teaching art history at the University of Pennsylvania in Mercersburg, Pa., next year, thinks that the "Underground" is "a very different one in tone, but we used the same name this time. A discussion by several conscientious objectors will be presented, and a film on life," Goodman said. "Their idea is that they want to dissent from the war by as-

Malloy Awarded CRIA Fellowship

Peter Malloy, a senior art history major, has been awarded one of twelve $1,000 CRIA fellowships to work with art historians in Florence this summer.

The fellowship, which include travel and living expenses as well as a salary, will offer CRIA workers and to art history students a "unique opportunity of working with art historians in Florence this summer," Eisenberg commented.

"JOHN US in a fourteenth-century splendor at the Cappella this Saturday night," Jon Takiff, (l.) and Lee Eisenberg (r.), co-directors of the Underground, told reporters recently.

Up in the air...or on the ground...makes him "the best opportunity...

sets "so that we could accept-..." the Philadelphia College of Art. The program includes the following events:

"What we understand, also, has been attracting students from other schools, which is—spread all word of mouth," Takiff interjected.

"A popular request, Saturday's show will include the special art works of themodify school's faculty members," Eisenberg concluded.

"The show will go on—it's a review of the fine arts."

On his return to the United States, Mallory sent a series of six articles on the effects of the Florence floods and the work being done to restore the damaged paintings, sculpture and books. These articles were published in the Indianapolis News, his hometown paper.

Mallory, who will be teaching art history at the University of Pennsylvania in Mercersburg, Pa., next year, thinks that the "Underground" is "a very different one in tone, but we used the same name this time. A discussion by several conscientious objectors will be presented, and a film on life," Goodman said. "Their idea is that they want to dissent from the war by as-

"JOHN US in a fourteenth-century splendor at the Cappella this Saturday night," Jon Takiff, (l.) and Lee Eisenberg (r.), co-directors of the Underground, told reporters recently.

Up in the air...or on the ground...makes him "the best opportunity...

sets "so that we could accept-..." the Philadelphia College of Art. The program includes the following events:

"What we understand, also, has been attracting students from other schools, which is—spread all word of mouth," Takiff interjected.

"A popular request, Saturday's show will include the special art works of themodify school's faculty members," Eisenberg concluded.

"The show will go on—it's a review of the fine arts."

On his return to the United States, Mallory sent a series of six articles on the effects of the Florence floods and the work being done to restore the damaged paintings, sculpture and books. These articles were published in the Indianapolis News, his hometown paper.

Mallory, who will be teaching art history at the University of Pennsylvania in Mercersburg, Pa., next year, thinks that the "Underground" is "a very different one in tone, but we used the same name this time. A discussion by several conscientious objectors will be presented, and a film on life," Goodman said. "Their idea is that they want to dissent from the war by as-

"JOHN US in a fourteenth-century splendor at the Cappella this Saturday night," Jon Takiff, (l.) and Lee Eisenberg (r.), co-directors of the Underground, told reporters recently.
Cinema Roundup

--- Excellent
--- Good
--- Poor

BOYD — "The Bible." It's the old story of turning the good book into a bad movie.

CHILENTEJAR — "The Sand Pebbles." Acres of sand pebbles make a waste land...

ERIC — "The Assassination and Persecution of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the pergola toward the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

FOX — "Je Lie Flint." Eternity now, pay later. ***/4

GOLDMAN — "Casino Royal." Doesn't make sense in this Bond. A glut on the market. ***/4

MIDTOWN — "The Taming of the Shrew." Lis and Dick have "Ties for Shrew." ***

Ursula Andrews takes a light moment from "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Casino Royale," a James Bond film now at Goldman.

RANDOLPH — "Grand Prix." James Gardner and Yves Montand star as race drivers trapped in a culturally off-color film.

LARK — "Oh Dad, Poor Dad. Mama's Hung You In Closet and Feelin' So Sad." So is the audience.

STANLEY — "Hawaii." Lack punch (get it?) ***/4

STANTON — "Hombre." Another lie of a Paul Newman flick. ***

TRAN-LUX — "Blow-Up." An explosion. ***/4

WORLD — "A Man for All Seasons." Gets a hand for all its wit and wisdom.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad
By JIM MORROW

There is a scene in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," now at the Lark, in which Robert Morse picks up a 16mm projector and smashes it against a home movie screen.

"I don't blame you kids," says narrator Jonathan Winters, "it wasn't even a talkie.

Somewhere along the line, the makers of "Oh Dad" decided that their picture wasn't a talkie either. Instead, they chose to treat it in the same way as those sentimentalist, medium-improvised cinematic autobiographers who feel obligated to make neat conciseness palatable for modern audiences by chopping on a Norkov track, full of raspets, slide whistles, and parakeets.

In their desperate attempt to save their movie, the producers of "Oh Dad" didn't go quite as far as raspets and slide whistles. But their communication was still right, and at one point the incendiary appearance of what looks like a stuffed bear-pig is accompanied by a jingle which sounds like the MGM lion with hiccups.

This device was, of course, used with equal non-success by Woody Allen in "What's New, Tiger Lily?" although in that case the intent was to make a barely presentable foreign movie look rather foolish than make a foolish American movie look good.

Based on Arthur Kopit's biding "Bees" and "Foxes," "Oh Dad" promptly reproduces Madame Rospoletti and how she is rejected by her dishonorably wed son, "Oh Dad" thriller precariousness was merely on the thin border line between the ludicrous and the atrocious. Jonathan Winters has certainly come a long way since his "The Loved One," and every inch of it has been maintained.

As for the rest of it, the film is so bad that Alfred Hitchcock imitating Betty Davis, as Cary Grant's mistress, is more sexy baby, and Morse with his merely plain looks and obvious, the characters are cardboard, and the plot was handled better in "Sabrina." Another one of Dean Martin's characters, which is held by the majority of the movie going public. Their reaction is at once defensive and critical. They resent someone disagreeing with their likes and dislikes. But what really bugs the critic hater is that his adversary has an outlet for his opinions, while all he can do is shut down his date.

In reality, we have found that the motion picture critic is a very weak role to play. Rather than be a policy maker, he is a referee. His job is to pass judgement on the films and to be an honest judge to the public. He is not to be a critic of the critics. He is not to be a critic of the public. He is only to be a critic of the films, and that is what he does do. He is only to be a critic of the films, and that is what he does do.

First on our list is "Is Paris Burning?" a hilarious, bitter-sweet epilogue to the World War II disaster that has an endless running time and nary a redeeming factor.

Dean Martin, who has been in one disaster film after another, went all out in a stinker called "Roger's War." Those who had the misfortune of viewing this fifth rate James Bond imitation with process shots will do no doubt avoid the next James Bond film.

Second place belongs to Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy in "Murderer's Row," a helter-skelter episode about sexually repressed and nary a redeeming factor.

Third place belongs to Elke Sommer and Richard Johnson in "Burning?", a helter-skelter episode about sexually repressed and nary a redeeming factor.

Fourth place belongs to Stanley and Carol Channing star as flapjacks in "What's in the Bag?" by Ron and R. Swartz.

In reality, we have found that the motion picture critic is a very weak role to play. Rather than be a policy maker, he is a referee. His job is to pass judgement on the films and to be an honest judge to the public. He is not to be a critic of the critics. He is not to be a critic of the public. He is only to be a critic of the films, and that is what he does do.

In reality, we have found that the motion picture critic is a very weak role to play. Rather than be a policy maker, he is a referee. His job is to pass judgement on the films and to be an honest judge to the public. He is not to be a critic of the critics. He is not to be a critic of the public. He is only to be a critic of the films, and that is what he does do.

In reality, we have found that the motion picture critic is a very weak role to play. Rather than be a policy maker, he is a referee. His job is to pass judgement on the films and to be an honest judge to the public. He is not to be a critic of the critics. He is not to be a critic of the public. He is only to be a critic of the films, and that is what he does do.

In reality, we have found that the motion picture critic is a very weak role to play. Rather than be a policy maker, he is a referee. His job is to pass judgement on the films and to be an honest judge to the public. He is not to be a critic of the critics. He is not to be a critic of the public. He is only to be a critic of the films, and that is what he does do.

In reality, we have found that the motion picture critic is a very weak role to play. Rather than be a policy maker, he is a referee. His job is to pass judgement on the films and to be an honest judge to the public. He is not to be a critic of the critics. He is not to be a critic of the public. He is only to be a critic of the films, and that is what he does do.

In reality, we have found that the motion picture critic is a very weak role to play. Rather than be a policy maker, he is a referee. His job is to pass judgement on the films and to be an honest judge to the public. He is not to be a critic of the critics. He is not to be a critic of the public. He is only to be a critic of the films, and that is what he does do.
Steve Kuromiya, a graduate student, commented that “I am opposed because Harnwell said on one hand that he recommended we hold a referendum and just earlier had stated explicitly that a referendum would probably have no effect on the decision. This is the type of a thing where you get a survey to find opinion. He ignored the faculty resolution and we feel the referendum would similarly go by unheeded.”

MISSUE OF COMMUNITY

“I personally would like to see a referendum of bodies who can’t tolerate the misuse of the aca-

MUNITY Involvement Council, John Seley, said, “If President Har-

nwell is in favor of University sup-

port of germ warfare, he should

be willing to debate the issue in

an intellectual forum.” Kuromiya

added.

Another demonstrator said the re-

quest for the referendum is the sim-

ilar “as asking us to accept the

status quo, because Harnwell

knows there can’t be a referen-

dum until next fall.”

The protestors plan to sit-in un-

til 3 p.m. today. Several of the

protest leaders have proposed

the secret research issue will be

put on the agenda of the Faculty

Senate Wednesday where the

secret research issue will be

discussed.

In a related event, at least five

University students slept in Col-

lege Hall last night as part of a

Stop ISIS demonstration. The

group, led by sophomore Charles

Bridges, said that the demonstra-

tion was intended “to prove that

all students hold the opinion of

the sleep-ins.”

The use of a heated safety ra-

tard as part of pledging practices

at the University was learned

through oral admissions — not

through signed statements, as was

indicated in Monday’s Daily Pen-

nsylvanian.

Correction

The video leaders to conduct

“PUBLIC TELEVISION” HEARING

President proposed to determine

students’ opinion about C-B war-

military involvement in Vietnam.

We hold a referendum and just

go on for next year.”

Experimentation with the form

of service, according to Brants,

resulted from the fact that “peo-

ple seem to feel they did better

Saturday night,” said he. Many stu-

dents have in the past been served

cafeteria-style service. A referen-

dum will also be scheduled early

next year to determine sopho-

more and junior interest in a

University meal plan for four,

five, or six meals a week.

COt. 1. WEEKLY MARKET LETTER. Timely and top-

ical, it interprets current events as they affect the

stock market and makes several investment pur-

chase suggestions. It also includes an important economic

or industry discussion of current interest.

Date

Name

Address

The informed investor

is more likely to be the

Successful investor.

Because investors need information—as well as professional

evaluation of that information—in order to invest effec-

tively, we maintain one of the largest and most active

Research Departments in Wall Street. Out of this depart-

ment comes a steady stream of Studies and Bulletins which

contain a wide variety of recommendations for potential

income or growth or a combination of the two. Here are

two of our most popular Research publications. Check off

the one that interests you and fill out and mail us this ad-

vertisement for your free copy.

1. MONTHLY LETTER. This 22-page report closely

follows the脉动 of a promising industry and discusses the com-

panies which we believe are most attractive currently.

A list of “favored securities,” with earnings and

dividend data, is included.

2. WEEKLY MARKET LETTER. Timely and top-

ical, it interprets current events as they affect the

stock market and makes several investment pur-

chase suggestions. It also includes an important economic

or industry discussion of current interest.
Crew Rows Els, Lions Vies for Blackwell Cup

By GARY HICKS

After an impressive opening victory over Princeton and Columbia last weekend, the lightweight crew will travel to New York City to battle Columbia and Yale for the Blackwell Cup tomorrow.

This will be the second meeting in as many weeks for Penn and Columbia. The Lions, now winning their 35th straight, have already tied the Quakers and Princeton in all four races. However, Penn coach Ted Nash reasons that "They have had a lot of momentum going, and we should be psyched up."

Both Buck and Nash were pleased with the Quakers' scrimmage, but they realize that they can't take anything for granted. Nash's flex boat a strong Princeton crew, but he says: "We're never confident; a freshman coach always has to be cagey. We're going into this race just as if it were the Olympic trials."

Buck explained his feelings about the varsity performance, "I think we rowed well against some of our best opposition. We may have had a few things on our side. We raced on our home course, the water was choppy, and there was a headwind. So we had an advantage over Princeton and Columbia."

This time, Columbia will have a slight advantage. The race will be held on the Orchard Beach course, now known as the Mass. and the Red and Blue will also have had two weeks to practice on Columbia's home course. The Quaker oarsmen have never rowed there.

ROUGH WATER AHEAD

If the Quaker heavyweight can emerge victorious, tomorrow's events will certainly be in keeping with the school's activities, they should be in excellent shape for the "meat" of their schedule. Next week they race Harvard and Navy at Cambridge. This is "the big one," since Harvard's victory has won 21 races in a row.

The E.R.A.C. regatta will be held June 2 at the Franklin Bank, Mass. and the Red and Blue will also have had two weeks to practice. The regatta, May 27, before competing in the 11th annual 100-mile race, jeopardy, and the ever-present Irwin Klein has been improving all season and should keep Big Red netminder, Tom Quantro, on the alert this key position.

On attack, co-captain Jim Patton, Tom Gasparini, and the ever-present Irwin Klein should keep Big Red netminder, Tom Quantro, on the alert this key position.

On attack, co-captain Jim Patton, Tom Gasparini, and the ever-present Irwin Klein should keep Big Red netminder, Tom Quantro, on the alert this key position.

On attack, co-captain Jim Patton, Tom Gasparini, and the ever-present Irwin Klein should keep Big Red netminder, Tom Quantro, on the alert this key position.

On attack, co-captain Jim Patton, Tom Gasparini, and the ever-present Irwin Klein should keep Big Red netminder, Tom Quantro, on the alert this key position.

On attack, co-captain Jim Patton, Tom Gasparini, and the ever-present Irwin Klein should keep Big Red netminder, Tom Quantro, on the alert this key position.

On attack, co-captain Jim Patton, Tom Gasparini, and the ever-present Irwin Klein should keep Big Red netminder, Tom Quantro, on the alert this key position.

On attack, co-captain Jim Patton, Tom Gasparini, and the ever-present Irwin Klein should keep Big Red netminder, Tom Quantro, on the alert this key position.