By WILLIAM BURCHILL
A special issue to increase the University's 180 yearly general fee is expected to be introduced in the UP SG assembly today. President Alexius
Conroy has suggested that an increase of approximately $10 dollars per student per year would alleviate the financial strain which has forced cuts of over $100,000 to this year's student activity allocations.

Conroy said exact distribution of the fee throughout the University is unknown, but added, "We will be able to find out how the breakdown is." He said a fee increase could be avoided if UP SG can get a larger share of the present fee "without impairing other student benefits." Mrs. Adela Hunter, supervisor of student accounts in the Controller's Office of the University, said she is "not allowed to give a distribution to students," and that the distribution figures are "no one's business.

Financial alteration proposals initiated by Dr. Levine's office to the Committee on Tuitions and Fees, chaired by Dean of Admissions William Owen, and then to the Board of Trustees, which next meets October 13 and 14. Dr. Owen remains unavailable for comment on the proposal to increase the fee.
The general fee was last increased in 1961, when it was raised $30 to its present level of $160. UP SG receives $20 per year from each student's fee for its financial program development, and the remaining money is divided between libraries, laboratories, the hospital, the physical department, and the placement services.

Assembly Speaker James Roisenberg noted that the number and scope of undergraduate activities has increased greatly since the last general fee alteration, creating the present financial crisis.

Rosenberg added that any increase would not affect this year's budget, and said government leaders are looking elsewhere to the University for temporary remedies.

IBM matchmaker makes dating as easy as 1, 2, 3

By PHIL ARKOW
Okay, maybe the banana smoking craze was only a box. Right now there's something else being blown on the campus which is reputed to really work.

Local potheads are smoking an Indian cigarette named "Sher Bidi." The cigarette, made from a rolled Betel nut leaf, is completely legal. It bears the same dangers that accompany marijuana, but their effects have not been scientifically proven. Also, the cigarette is "for use in the Orient" only to University undergraduates.

"The biggest danger that students face is that they will become hooked on cigarettes," said Steve Weinsten, a philosophy major.

The cigarette was first introduced in the University last semester when an Indian psychophatist at a Free University lecture spread the word. The Indian Tobacconist couldn't get any Bidis until his latest shipment in nearly always the item of the cigarette.

"The cigarette does not produce a 'three minute high' similar to marijuana, only a high," said Weinsten.

The charge for a match will be 40 cents, which covers the cost of miscellaneous smoking equipment and will accrue no profit to the organizers of the service, according to Shore. Any excess funds that may exist, however, will be turned over to a campus charity, he added.

The banana boat is leaving Indian cigarettes are latest "hippie high"

By PHIL ARKOW
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Proposing establishment of an Educational Opportunity Bank at Hornig said, "While we are not U.S. commissioner of education; it is tantamount to the President for science obligation to keep prices as low as possible.

The panel's report was made public on Educational Innovation. The associations urged expanded higher education to the student.

"The plan said a borrower would have the option at any time of refinancing the plan by paying, in a lump sum, the amount borrowed, plus interest, with a chance of 100, percent, with credit for payments made earlier. An Educational Opportunity Bank would increase the extent to which students share in the cost of the need to improve the opportunity for education by charging tuition and other financial aid. For example, one student to go to an institution ailed to his need and to finance the cost of the situation. It would provide relief to middle-income parents, many of whom find that the cost of college education is beyond their reach.

"SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY" George F. Shawon Jr., president of the board of directors of the National Association of State Colleges and Universities, and the American Association of Junior Colleges also opposed the proposal.

ADVISERS GARDNER

In addition to providing funds for students to attend college, the plan is designed to provide funds for colleges and universities to raise their tuition and other charges. With students able to borrow all their tuition and other charges, an official for the plan is said that it would shift the major responsibility for support of higher education to the student.

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Grad school announces four new faculty members

Four new faculty members have been appointed in the fields of oriental studies, folklore and the history of science at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, according to the School's dean, Dr. Michael H. Jamison.

The four are Dr. Thomas Naff, named associate professor of Near Eastern History; Dr. Hiroshi Miyaji, assistant professor of Japanese; Dr. Ben Ben-Amos, assistant professor of folklore; and Dr. Russell K. McCormmach, assistant professor of the history of science.

Naff is the former director of the Center for Arabic Studies at the American University in Cairo. He joined the American University faculty in 1960 and was a co-founder of the Center in 1961. He became director of the Center and chairman of the Arabic Studies department in 1965. Then he returned to the U. S. in 1966 as a Harvard University post-doctoral fellow.

A graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, he took his master of arts degree in 1959 and his Ph.D. in modern European history 1960 from the California campus at Berkeley. He also received a Ph.D. in Near and Middle Eastern history from the University of London in 1960.

Miyaji was born in Tokyo and earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1958 and his Ph.D. in U. S. and European history from Stanford University in 1965.

Ben-Amos, an assistant professor in anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles, had his appointment in the Pennsylvania folklore program, is a 1961 graduate of Harvard University. He took his master of arts degree in 1964 and his Ph.D. in folklore in 1966 from Indiana University.

McCormmach, a 1959 Rhodes Scholar at the University of Oxford, holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy, politics and economics from Oxford. He received his Ph.D. in the history of science and technology from Case Institute of Technology in 1966.

Harvard government lecturer joins political science faculty here for 6 weeks

Dr. Charles J. Friedrich, Eleon professor of the science of government at Harvard and professor of political science at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, is now serving as visiting professor of political science at Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He will stay through the first six weeks of the 1967 fall term.

Friedrich, past president of the American Political Science Association and current vice president of the International Political Science Association, will teach both undergraduates and graduate students at Pennsylvania.

He is giving half the lectures for Introduction to Political Science (DUS, Fall '67).

Friedrich is the author of many books on political science, history, philosophy and jurisprudence. Among the major works are "Man and His Government," "Constitutional Government and Democracy," "Totalitarian Dictatorship and Atrocity," "The Age of the Baroque," "Reviable Peace," and "Influences in Federalism." He was editor of "Public Policy" from 1945 to 1955 and "Nomos," the annual publication of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy.

He has been consultant to several governments and made major contributions to drafting the constitutions of the Federal Republic of Germany and of Puerto Rico.

Friedrich was born in Germany and educated at the Universities of Münster, Frankfurt, Vienna and Heidelberg. He received his Ph.D. from Heidelberg in 1925 and joined the Harvard University faculty in 1926 as a lecturer in government.

Friedrich was naturalized in 1938, and served as an advisor to the U. S. Office of Military Government in Germany in 1945-49. In 1947 he edited "American Experiences in Military Government in World War II." He is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and holds an honorary L.L.D. degree from Heidelberg as well as honorary degrees from Harvard, Duke and Columbia Universities and Colby and Gettysburg Colleges in the U. S.

Free U. (Continued from Page 1)

row evening between 6 and 8 p.m.

Student registration will begin October 2 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and will last for one week. Supplementary sessions will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26 and Thursday, Sept. 28, between 6 and 8 p.m.

The inevitable punch will be served!

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

Heeling Smoker

Tonight, Houston Hall, 8 P. M.

SOPHOMORE MEN:

We want you to discover one of the most interesting facets of Penn.

Do us a favor and come to the Houston Hall Board

heeling smoker

on Monday, Sept. 18

at 8:30 P.M. in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall.

We thank you, H.H.B. members.
Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

There are two aspects of good newspaper writing. One is the tell the whole story, said a distinguished manager of the New York Times. Many articles have been written about the projected demise of fraternities, you either tell the whole story is correct in its assessment. For you imply that the University owns certain fraternity houses, the administration will eliminate the fraternity system. The University owns quite a few fraternity buildings for many years, you are not making me to assume control of them. In fact, on September 19, the International Fraternity Council Leadership Conference, Dean of Men Robinson stated that fraternities will remain on campus as long as they prove their worth. There are no indications that the University intends to "phase out the fraternity system."

Then, you state that the lowest common denominator is not the point at which a plan to live outside the regimentation of the dormitory. In reality, the true basis of a fraternity is the term brotherhood which you treat so lightly. It is the teaching of initiative, discipline, loyalty, responsibility and camaraderie. These traits are extremely beneficial to any man, and highly valuable in later life. Somehow, from your information, you predict that freshman-turning-sophomore will reject fraternities because they can live in apartments. In 1966, 60 of the 1,900 freshmen joined fraternities, or 50.1 percent.

The following year, when freshmen knew what they were going into, and after the Interfraternity Council reduced the number of freshmen eligible for pledging by raising the minimum scholastic requirements, five hundred eighteen-seven houses for a total of 40.9 percent. I believe the men of '70 are more sophisticated, more mature, and more aware of their surroundings than any previous class. They also realize the need to learn more in college than what they learn in the books, and institutions offer so many valuable opportunities as does a fraternity. A man does not get to meet people, exchange ideas, or learn to live with others by excluding himself to an apartment.

Perhaps the editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian do not appreciate the fact that in order to give fraternities the chance they deserve, you ask either to take an objective stand or admit your bias.

Edward Lang
Delta Upsilon

By TRAN VAN DINH
College Press Service

South Vietnamese correspondent reports about election shant his Saigon paper wouldn't publicize

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday by the Philadelphia, Pa. During the academic year, all copies are distributed by the University and at the control points arranged by the Daily. Subscriptions may be ordered at Basketball. Daily office, 121 South Rittenhouse Blvd, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Classified advertising: 594-7535. Non-profit channels.

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New C.A. director, John Russell
versed in urban, religious renewal

By JEAN MOSS

To a vast number of undergraduates, the Christian Association means a fresh spritely batch of gates and gags by the Calcutta Under- ground. Yet, this new semester has an equal number of things to learn, but far more valuable, addition to the C.A. is its C.A.'s new director, a tall, enthusiastic man whose un- derstanding of religious and liberal arts, in electrical engineering from Lehigh, earned him a Ph.D. from the University of Ed- ingham - fits in surprisingly well with the C.A. By the name of John Russell, he is the new C.A. director, in that “they are in tension with the surrounding community.” What is needed is enough sensitivity to work toward a communal goal of strengthening and bringing into existence more hu- man resources that are more reasonable struc- tures to build the ever-present impersonalism.”

CHRISTIAN DIPLOMACY

Mr. Russell will help these activ- isms, such as the CIC, get settled into the Main Dime, and even donate space in the building. “If they are human beings with reasonable organiza- tions, sectarism or not.” His job is directing not just at what happens in the field of Christian teaching, although “the names are no longer common Christian” in the secular or Jewish terms.”

So what is needed is how to make greater possibilities for student projects in all religions. For although it is the parents who are clamoring for preferen- tial treatment at the C.A. He must be firm and responsible organiza- tion to the best possible Christian Association means a

MOONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1967

HEEL The D.P.

Fresh - maneuverings
Monologue heard at mixers

By ANDRAI THAI

“I got a call from my manager one day, and he said, ‘Tom, the Knessel- Ration people want to use your song for a commercial.’ That’s crap commercialism!” I exclaimed. “It’s phony and materialistic and against

the world outside

Tom Paxton: Ramblin’ Boy

PHIL ARKOW

“I got a call from a manager once before. (Please stop staring at the floor.) I’m new here but I get around -

Fred Katz is here - he looks like your next door neighbor, too.

Browne’s for this year’s schedule?

My room-mate has six toes, poor dear.

Do you like miners? Yes, you’re right.

So while the government is

{Continued from Page 1}

about the cigarettes.

After Addario said he contacted both

the FDA has no juris-

skep to the head of the U.S. Bureau of

the 22-man Presidential mission

The University is a huge, impersonal institution. Students and faculty

Eleanor-Rigby-type characterization of “Victoria”; and an Orwellian

A broken heart? A broken head?

A broken heart? A broken head?

are a bore night after night.

If you have a headache - then you

Vesey said the FDA has no juris-

My room-mate has six toes, poor dear.

They are a bore night after night.

If you have a headache - then you

Heel The D.P.

Scher Bidi

Sher Bidi

Scher Bidi

The change, he said, is due to his changing interests. Though he

he was performing. The change, he said, is due to his changing interests. Though he

those jitters. Stop those shakes.

The University is a huge, impersonal institution. Students and faculty

ON texting and popular songwriter extraordinary. An idealistic and sensitive person who had been involved in student demonstra- tions in London’s Brixton - has faced the sad reality that folk singers

I think I met you once before. (Please stop staring at the floor.) I’m new here but I get around -

Fighting against the same absence of urban renewal.

My theme is dry - I need a Coke.

Do you like miners? Yes, you’re right.

* * *

General fee

find allocations. He cited delay in amending state educational

Vesey said the FDA has no juris-

Vesey said the FDA has no juris-

in your area. It is a simple fact that people do not make much money, and, let’s face it, his 2-year-old daughter

a frightening warning that maybe the Germans

I think I met you once before. (Please stop staring at the floor.) I’m new here but I get around -

Fighting against the same absence of urban renewal.

What if it is not an amphetamine, a hallucinogen, so we have no juris-

my hair, I’d probably have to use Scotch tape,” he told the audience.

MISTER LINE debuts Thursday

Election sham reported

Teenagers are beginning to become a political force because of the student

Peninsula...
Tuition controversy rocks Cal campuses

By CHARLES J. REID

LOS ANGELES (CPS) - Although the Board of Regents of the University of California has given Governor Ronald Reagan's proposal to charge tuition, California students still may have to pay additional fees next year.

After review and discussion of the tuition proposal 14-7, the Regents seemed to react favorably to the idea of raising fees and they set up a special committee to reconsider the charge. The board will consider the possible increase again in May.

But the board also set up another committee to estimate revenue possibilities for securing the revenue which the university lost as a result of the proposed tax, Regent Frederick G. Dutton, who introduced the new fees, said that there were other ways of finding the funds besides "taxing the students."

MOST PUBLIC

The California tuition controversy has been the most publicized of a number of tuition fights around the country, partly because of Governor Reagan's political prominence and partly because California has never charged tuition.

Reagan originally proposed a $400 tuition increase, which would cost $250. Now he is asking about $100 fee increase. California students already pay about $250 in state fees.

The Regents' decision indicates that the tuition question in California is not yet dead.

After the Regents meeting Reagan suggested that tuition may wind up on the ballot next fall. California voters have a history of deciding such questions at the ballot box.

The Regents' vote on tuition came after a series of formal presentations against the proposal. A "no fee" Senate bill was voted down, 18-9. A "charge" measure was defeated, 16-11. The Regents were asked to vote on the proposal.

The Regents agreed to a $250 fee increase. Dutton said he was "highly flattered" by the Regents' decision to press the issue of college tuition.

PITTSBURGH (CPS) - A poster and a "TV commercial" of all of his life-size portraits of Ronald Reagan during the first day of the Young Americans for Freedom convention here, but the California governor was not a spot on the delegate's dormitory walls.

The YAF convention marked the first outing of a committee of students for Reagan which hopes to enroll college students in an effort to draft the governor for the Republican nomination for President.

When the one-day convention was over, it was obvious that Reagan had substantial backing from the 1,000 YAFers who gathered here.

YAF ENDORSE

YAF itself will not endorse a candidate because it would be a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act which forbids such political action by a corporation.

But the convention delegates did propose a resolution commending Reagan to the 1968 GOP convention.

A similar resolution was adopted at the YAF convention which endorsed Barry Goldwater in 1963.

In his 1963 speech Goldwater roots drive for Reagan bears many resemblances to the earlier effort to nominate Goldwater, but the best of the similarities is the number of Goldwater backers now pushing Reagan.

YAF AND BARRY

Two other developments indicate Reagan's past interest in a number of tuition fights around the country, partly because of Governor Reagan's political prominence and partly because California has never charged tuition.

Reagan was referring to Ronald Reagan's "campaign" speech which was taped in California and shows across the country during the campaign.

The speech, Franke said, was "a very articulate expression of what the conservative movement wants in all about."

"All across the country, conservative leaders began saying, 'There's a guy who ought to be our candidate."

Romney is hotly opposed in YAF circles, Franke said, because conservatives remember how he refused to support Goldwater in 1964 and "then was a hypocrite about his support of Barry Goldwater in 1963.""

"ROMNEY A SAVIOR"

Romney is also opposed by YAF leaders predicted if Romney or another GOP liberal were nominated by the Republican party, "YAF would just sit out this election."

"Romney would probably become involved in some local races.

YAF AND BARRY

This seemed to be the same message carried by many of the conservative speakers who addressed this convention. One, Rep. Donald (Butch) Lucas, a GOP freshman from Ohio, said the Republican party could nominate "anyone it wants as long as it's Reagan, Goldwater, or Nixon."

Goldwater, who delivered one of the principal addresses at the convention, stressed to reporters before his talk that he still favors Richard Nixon as long as the former Vice President is a candidate.

FELLOWSHIPS BEING AWARDED

By Providence Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Purpose: To give financial assistance to upper classmen in their investigation for upper class occupation opportunities in life insurance sales.

Income: Provides a monthly stipend of $125 for two months and $100 the third month. By that time, participants may expect to be selling life insurance from their sales as licensed life underwriters.

Requirements: You must be able to devote a minimum of ten hours per week to preparation for and attendance at classes, study of materials, client programming, and preparation for application for state license.

Eligibility: To qualify, you must be an upper classman with a minimum average grade-point of 2.0, standing with an open mind regarding your career.

For detailed information, contact

James Grant • GR 4-7000
Campus Fellowship Program

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Monday, September 18, 1967

Campus events

CAMPUS AGENDA

CONNAISANCE - Pulitzer Prize winner Harold satinly will talk about life in a free lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Irvine Auditorium.

HILLEL: Choral Group stage show tonight. All invited.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - Meetings for freshmen and junior transfers (graduate and undergrad) on Sept. 19 between 11 a.m. and noon at room 2607 Towne Block.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE - UPRG Athletic Committee meetings tomorrow, 4 p.m., Houston Hall. Come and be a corporator. Anyone interested is invited. If you can't come, contact Max Case or Tom Duggan.

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS - Earn chance to bowl on University-sanctioned intercollegiate team. Bowl at 3155 Walnut St. tomorrow. Girls and/or Wed. at 3 p.m. Questions Steve Goodstein (EV 2-3476).

BRIDGE CLUB - There will be gatherings of this group in Lounge of Houston Hall at 7 p.m. All are welcome to play.

CAMPUS GUIDES - Meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Hill Room, Brown House. Club officers will be present.

DEBATE COMMITTEE - Heeding smoker this evening at 7:30 in Houston Hall, rm. one. Any interested student may attend.

The year's debate schedule and thehearing program will be discussed.

KHE - Opening tea to welcome freshmen, Wed. at 4 p.m. on fourth floor, Bennett Hall.

KHE - Short meeting for members. Debate will start at that point. Meet at the board room of Bennett Hall.

PAUSELLIAN ASSOCIATION - M. B. Plant, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will discuss "Democratic Ideology in International Politics" at 7 p.m. in recital room, Houston hall.

Penn Cinema: Heeding smoker tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Priors' Room, Houston Hall.

Penn comment: For all interested students. 7 p.m. tomorrow, fourth floor, Bennett Hall.

Penn literary review: Meeting for all interested students. 11 p.m., room 1, Houston Hall.

Psych society: Organizational meeting, 11 a.m., tomorrow, room 1, Houston Hall.

Records: Meeting, 7 tonight, for the freshman tennis team; 5:30 p.m. today, Ringe Courts.

WPKXN: Heeding smoker, 8 p.m. tomorrow, Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall.

Eat at Kelly & Cohens

12 HOURS A WEEK - UNIVERSITY CITY AREA MALE STUDENTS ONLY

CALL MR. PORTON BA 2-3240
For Interview, American Foresight Inc.
Community Involvement Council

Coffee Hours

Every Day This Week (Except Tuesday): 10:30-11:30 A.M.

West Lounge - Houston Hall

Faculty Interested in Urban-Related Problems will be present.

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto’s new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That’s why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It’s a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto’s new Reading Pen. You’ll be remembered.
The Pennsylvania Daily
Pennsylvania Daily

Sports

Mortensen leads offensive line, experience key to blocking attack

By STEVE KUTTER

Three years ago Ben Mortensen became coach of the lightweight football team, a guard on Penn's Freshman football team, and a sophomore he became so skilled on the bench as a replacement for starter Bill Jordan and Harry Adelman. This year, Mortensen returns as the only remaining letterman from 1966's offensive line and is described by his coach as "one of the hardest workers on the team with tremendous desire and physical execution."

The senior guard describes his job as trying to instill a sense of seasoned veteran and his determination to coach his present platoon of offensive line "just pride and because I just can't keep away from it. This is my seventh year in organized football."

"Now I'm going to be a football camp as a junior," continues Mortensen, "there was only one older junior besides myself streaking for the offensive line spots. The rest were novices with no varsity experience, and I guess I was just fortunate to have some action on the varsity and lucky enough to make a good impression."

SPEED BEATS SIZE

Mortensen, weighing in this fall at 190 pounds, and the lightweight football team add speed to their roster with 140-pound linemen and 150-pound players at Murphy Field. The lightweight football team is one of only a few in the country that lists no one as a matriculant.

The lightweight football team doesn't play in the NFL, provided that he meet financial obligations, maintains a satisfactory academic average and complete the regulations prescribed by the University for all students, the right to participate in University sponsored extra-curricular activities. He should not be subject to any restrictions so imposed on his fellow students unless these restrictions specifically relate to the nature of the activity.

The new rule prohibiting long hair, beards, and mustaches, however, is not of this category. It requires athletes to conform to the standards of conduct and manner of dress of the University athletic department. Long hair long hair is not sanctioned because of the adverse effect it may have on a swimmer's performance.

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