Colloquium to discuss Ross talk

Dr. James Ross' Sept. 6 lecture to incoming freshmen will be the basis of a panel discussion to be held tonight at 8 P.M., at the Christian Association.

Ross told the 1700 entering freshmen to "develop a new form of student community-a self-regulating student community."

In discussing the idea that the University stands "in loco parentis," the associate pres- ident and chairman of the philo- sophy department stressed student freedom and student responsibility.

Ross also emphasized the need for insane to enforce discipline among themselves and to take responsibility for their actions.

"The exasperated moral individualism which supposes that some stu- dent practices are not subject to responsibility,"

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sibility.

Ross talk (Continued on page 2)

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And more important, he feels, the experiment hopes to prove "by the

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"I'm signing up yesterday for several courses at the Free University."

"...I'm signing up my husband." She signed herself up for "An Evening With Iras Eshkol, a West Philadelphian.

Louis Anthony is a 28-year-old compu-ter programmer, A West Philadelphia Free University resident, he learned about the Free University after reading posters on campus. He's registered for "Computer Planning," because he says, "the course gives you a chance to define your education and get out of the unstructured areas of the course."

To attend the Free University a kind of community service," comments Jeanette Lakh, who works 50 and a "career woman," maintains she hasn't learned anything new in two years.

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Frosh given Oct. date for UPSG elections

Elections for freshman representatives to UPSG will be held the second or third week in October, James Rosenberg, assembly speaker, announced today. The duties of assembly representatives and the role of UPSG in campus activities will be discussed at a meeting for freshmen today at 11:00 A.M., in the Rehearsal Room of Houston Hall.

A total of 12 freshmen will be elected to serve in the assembly, five men and four women residents, and two men and one woman commuter.

Undergraduates and faculty members who want to publish compositions, poetry, scholarly papers, or photographs will have an opportunity this year. Stephanie Schwartz, of the University Philomathean Society, has announced that the Society's bi-annual magazine, Era, will publish "anything on any topic," including papers that are prepared as course assignments.

"There are a lot of under-
graduates in the University who would like to have their work published," said Miss Schwartz, who is a member of Era's editorial board, "Most kids never get a chance."

She said all articles should be submitted to the Era's editor-in-chief, Eric Ross, at Logan Hall.

UPSG
(Continued from page 1)

The Committee on Resi-
dence is composed of ten stu-
dents, five faculty members and two Freeholder representatives. It normally votes on all proposed changes in social rules. The decisions of CRO are subject to ratification by Vice President A. Leo Levin.

The membership of CRO was increased by five students over the summer after discussions between UPSG leaders and the Administration.

Panel
(Continued from page 1)

The panel, under the title "Thinking Out, New Student Community," will consist of the ideas and implications raised in Ross's lecture. Other panelists will include Mrs. Alice F. Emerson, dean of women; Nina DeBattista, former UPSG member; Dan Pomeroy, White Cup winner in 1967; James Rosenberg, UPSG assembly speaker; and Dennis Wilber, managing editor of The Daily Pennsyl-

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SUBLET LARGE AND CHEERFUL THREE
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CIC aids Tasker integration

By JOAN RICKEL
"5,700 people reside in 1,077 individual one and two-story apartments in Tasker Homes, a low rent housing development. There is a large Community Building, but Tasker Homes does not have "community." Except for few staff oriented programs, the Community House is usually empty." CIC Booklet

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Room 210 Logan Hall

INTERVIEW DATES
OCTOBER 11 & 12

Student involvement in local problems sought

The sparse attendance—13 persons—of the Anti-Draft Union's second meeting Sunday night in Houston Hall was indicated by the speaker himself, Steve Frasier, as evidence that students need organization if they expect to have any influence on the government in their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"Mass rallies are not enough," Frasier declared.

Frazier, a member of the Progressive Labor Party and a student at Temple University, urged that students, lacking a power base, join with the lower-class city dwellers in what he called their fight to get good services from local government.

The Consumers' Educational and Protective Association, CEPA which claims to fight the slum dwellers' everyday grievances—such as lose and shady businesses—was mentioned by Frasier as an organization worthy of student support.

CEPA, Frasier said, also works to get better city schools, which he said turns out "functional illiterates." He urged student support of reformists such as the Rev. Leonard Smalls, who heads the Consumer Party in the Philadelphia mayoralty race.

Frazier cited the need to mold "one coherent political organization" out of the many little protest groups, in order "to build a good political machine to fight for the interests of the working people."

New dean

(Continued from page 1)

"I expect that the course will carry itself," McMichael commented. "This is the kind of activity which students have asked for and I'd be very surprised if a significant number of students did not sign up for it."

Dr. McMichael is a graduate of Princeton University and of Pennsylvania's Medical School. He has been an assistant professor of pathology in July, 1965.

(Continued on page 6)
R.R. for U.P. and C.C.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has called for a dramatic improvement in the quality of public transportation accessible to the University area, and the call would be well heeded.

Citing the abundance of community facilities available in the Civic Center—Hospital—museum—Palestra Franklin field complex that straddles 36th street, the editorial questions the absence of high grade, modern, rail service utilizing existing track running adjacent to Convention Hall and the new Civic Center auditorium.

To quote the Inquirers: "When the entire transit band of the Civic Center are considered in full perspective, the desirability of providing a passenger station and rail service adequate for all becomes apparent. It well might be feasible, in fact, to use a Civic Center rail station not just occasionally, as a shuttle stop, but on a regular basis by commuter lines: Trains which could traffic football and basketball fans and conventioners to their destination in rapid time from points all over city and suburbs."

 Whereas, the most important function performed by UPSG is the appropriation of UPSG is ostensibly the education of students in the ways of democratic government and Whereas, UPSG's new finance committee chairman Buddy Hirsch has unilaterally announced that his committee will meet in closed session to consider certain budget allocations.

He it therefore resolved by the res of the student body that Hirsch be censured has actions contrary to the spirit of democratic government, and Furthermore, he it therefore resolved that his announcement of a "closed meeting" be amended to read "open meeting", and

Furthermore, be it therefore resolved that UPSG political gamemen stop play in a shilly little games and get on with the business of making Pennsylvania a liberal community of adults.

SACRIFICES NOT WORTH IT

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

Fraternity members have been charged with discrimination. They freely admit the charge and their justifications are well known. It is easy to understand what makes fraternity what they are if one has observed their operation by partici-

pating in or as an undercover. The remarks I make are based on observa-

tions as a fraternity brother over a four year period (not at Penn.)

Most fraternities are not unified brotherhoods. They are individual "closed societies" composed of cliques which tolerate one another. Each clique attempts to gain the upper hand by blackballing the other's pledge choices. I found that the most bigoted clique usually predomi-

nates, though for practical reasons it cannot exclude some diverse types which may enhance the fraternity image of fi-

nancial situation. Once pledged, a man is instructed to act "in the interest of his brother. His years as a brother sup-

posedly mature him, give him a modicum of responsibility. But he also, of course, sacrifice his family's time and money.

To quote the Inquirer: "When the entire transit band of the Civic Center are considered in full perspective, the desirability of providing a passenger station and rail service adequate for all becomes apparent. It well might be feasible, in fact, to use a Civic Center rail station not just occasionally, as a shuttle stop, but on a regular basis by commuter lines: Trains which could traffic football and basketball fans and conventioners to their destination in rapid time from points all over city and suburbs."

Letters to the editor

Editor, The Daily Penncvlnian

Why don't the anti-war demonstrators want their pictures taken? It isn't because they shun publicity. Their rallies are well publicized and they try to reach as many listeners as possible via a public address system. It isn't because they distrust the police. They have said they would accept the presence of blue-uniformed officers to quell hecklers. Besides, the policemen might also be interested in students' views concerning Vietnam.

Why, then, do the demonstrators feel intimidated? They probably welcome the extra publicity and the larger audience. Could it be that they are afraid of supporting their cause so they are of the draft? Or maybe they are ashamed to be associated with their cause. I know I would be. But these are the same people who try to persuade others to sign anti-war petitions to resist the draft.

Perhaps the demonstrators themselves don't really believe enough in their cause to be identified with it. If this is the case they should go to the language laboratory when they want to hear themselves talk and quit wasting other people's time. No one will take their pictures there.
Penn Cinema announces plans

Penn, Cinema, an undergraduate movie making organization, has announced its plans for the production and showing of films during the coming year.

During the coming year, Cinema will continue with a program of film festivals, bringing the brilliant songs of the 50's and 60's to the students of the University. The program will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium, on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. The festival will feature the music of the Glee Club, as well as film programs of the highest quality.

The group's program of film festivals will begin this evening with a double bill of "The Book" and "Brother Emmanuel." From 7 to 9 p.m., the evening in Annenberg Auditorium. This is the first time the two student-made movies will be shown together at the University.

"The Book," a 25-minute silent film, was Penn Cinema's first production. It featured the best film techniques of contemporary youth. "Like "The Book," it was produced by Morrow and Randall and features a score scored by members of the University's Ocie Club.

"Brother Emmanuel," the group's second effort, is a half-hour silent film about the concentration and discrimination of the contemporary world. "Like "The Book," it was produced by Morrow and Randall and features a score scored by members of the University's Ocie Club.

Newley hit plays Irvine

Broadway's smash hit, "Stop The World—I Want To Get Off," will mark its debut on campus Oct. 17. It will be performed by the student touring company, starring Jackie Warner in the role of Larchef. Warner played the lead role for several months in the Australian production of "Stop The World." The show is the male lead role which can involve the compositions of the artist's success.

"Stop The World" is a chronicle of a contemporary man's entire life, from his birth to his courtship and shoot-out wedding, his going to work in his father-in-law's business, his gradual rise to eminence as an industrial tycoon, his elevation to power, and finally his evaluation of the opportunism of the man's success.

This life story of a 20th century Everyman is spliced together on a first come, first serve basis. The show will be held in Irvine Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

VIET CONG UNDERESTIMATE

Now, the Vietcong were determined as well, for they felt that this campaign could be a long war in a faraway place. Here, they underestimated the commitment of any American executive. Once a decision was made it was made it is part of the American political tradition to uphold it.

We are upholding it today and we are likely to uphold it for many days hereafter.

The structure of policy formulation could not have been better in the early nineteen sixties when men as capable as Robert McNamara, George Bundy, Ted Sorensen, and Robert McNamara dominated the advisory scene. When the decisions were made, the brightest man in America was sent to Washington. As a result, those original decisions are being carried out today.

The war was escalated, to use the jargon which is currently popular, but it has escalated only to implement these choices. That decision, to prevent the war from overrunning China, did not prevent the Communists under the guise of national liberation to stage a take-over, in violation of international political justice.

APPEAL TO COMMUNITY

As an astute politician, Johnson knew that he could not openly plead for an escalated war, Lyndon tried to advocate peace. As an astute politician, Johnson knew that he could not openly plead for an escalated war, Lyndon tried to advocate peace. As an astute politician, Johnson knew that he could not openly plead for an escalated war, Lyndon tried to advocate peace. As an astute politician, Johnson knew that he could not openly plead for an escalated war, Lyndon tried to advocate peace. As an astute politician, Johnson knew that he could not openly plead for an escalated war, Lyndon tried to advocate peace.
 Campus events

CAMPUS AGENDA

CATACOMBS: W. J. C. Fields and Mae West star tonight in My Little Chickadee, a film for all ages, at 7:30 and 9:30. Enter via alley off 56th St., near Locust Walk.

FALL LACROSSE: All persons interested informed fall practice should report to Sewars Field every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5 p.m.

HILLEL: Mr. John Russell, Jr., of the Christian Association, will be our guest for a coffee hour, Tues., Oct. 3 at 3:30, followed by a lecture-discussion at 4:30 on "Reflections on the Secular City." Campus community cordially invited.


KAPPA PHI KAPPA: Dr. Philipps Rackin, of the English Dept., will speak to KPK and the University community on the value, if any, of education, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall. All invited.

MATHEMATICS LECTURE: Dr. A. Poritz, of the Math Department, will present a lecture entitled "What Is Curvature?" at 8 p.m. on Monday -- DRL Auditorium, A-4; Lecture sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon. Guests welcome.

PENN CINEMA: "The Room" and another Hispanic film, tomorrow evening, are two films made by the Penn Cinema, will be shown this evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY: Organization meeting for any interested students, 7:30 p.m. --Frazer Room--Houston Hall. PANEL: "THINKING OUT A NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY." -- Dr. James F. Ross, Dean of Students.

PHILHARMONIC ASSOCIATION: Pops Party night, October 3.

PENN LIT REVIEW: The Penn Lit review will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 4 at 619 Locust St., 3rd floor, Apts. of Leeman Launer.

SPARKS: Member meeting, tomorrow, 7:30. Kappa Alpha Theta.

STUDENTS FOR TATF: Anyone interested in working on behalf of National League of Cities President James H.J. Time in his bid for a second term as Mayor of Philadelphia, please call EV 2-1848 after 7 p.m., Mon. -- Thurs.

TOWN COUNCIL: Meeting at 11 a.m. today.

VIETNAM WEEK COMMITTEE: Important meeting today at 3 p.m., in Houston Hall Franklin Room to plan Penn activities leading up to October 21 confrontation in Washington. YMCA TUTORIALS: Organizational meeting tonight at 7:30, in the basement of the C A.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Members' meeting today from 6:30-7:30 p.m., in Rm. 266 TB. Dr. Trumpler to speak on "Gas Bubbles.

ARMENIAN CLUB: Meeting at 11 a.m. today, Room 10, Houston Hall.

BALALAKA ORCHESTRA: Rehearsal for all members, at 11 a.m. Thursday, Houston Hall Auditorium.

BOB FRIED AND FRIENDS "It is a struggle"

(Correspondence from page 3)

against a wall. I looked over and noticed them grinning at me. Fried said that these boys belonged to a gang called the STO's -- a name which stands for their address -- 30th and Tasker. Many of the gang are named this way," he explained. "and although there are Negro gangs, too -- one is called Power City, the presence of the white gang closes this park to the kids at night. What we want to do is to try to make it easier, for the kids of all colors to use the park together, and we'd like to try to establish some kind of peace with the STO's."

As project coordinator for the Tasker Homes Project, Fried's plans include a tutorial which will start this week, drama classes, and a recreational league for boys including basketball and football, of which this game was to be the first in a series.

It was now 5:15 and still no one had come to play ball. Out on the field however, were a bunch of boys in football helmets, shirts, and shoulder pads. Because there were no Negroes among them, Fried realized that these were probably not the boys he was waiting for, but he went over to them any way and talked to a young man who seemed to be in charge.

He returned after a few minutes, looking somewhat exasperated, and rather brutally explained that problems were beginning even before they (Continued from page 7)
A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, Dodge Fever, with a 315-c.i., in V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.

'GIVE IT TIME'
Football: A scrimmage for something bigger

either red or blue—and of the interior. Tenants at the Project must put up with a series of degrading and illegal regulations that range from violation of the search and seizure clause of the Constitution to the size of the garbage cans. The residents forfeit the right of appeal in a legal as well as the power of attorney. It's things like this that the Tasker Citizens Council is trying to change.
**Some thoughts on homecoming**

_Larry Krohn_

Saturday's comeback victory over Lehigh proved at least that Penn possesses sufficient depth to defeat a mediocre opponent when the going gets a little rough.

With the aid of some lesser-known heroes, the Quakers overcame a 13-7 fourth-period deficit to down a Lehigh squad that might have beaten the Red and Blue had Penn's resources been found wanting.

The character of play in Saturday's game was marked by three factors: the forcing of numerous turnovers, solid blocking, and a collective determination to turn mistakes into points.

There is a lesson to be learned from Penn's narrow escape-some thoughts:

**SOPHomore HALFBACKS Ken Rigden (left, waiting for pass) and Andy Gibson (11, right, leaping to head) in action against fifth-ranked Temple in Saturday's scoreless tie.**

By NAVY LIEBERMAN

Last year, when fans began talking about Penn's offense, the conversation would always center around the passing attack. Santini was dismissed as a real good blocking back and the talk would shift back to offensive stars Bill Creeden and Cabot Knowlton.

Saturday, Santini added rushing to his repertoire scoring to his credit and would run with the ball for 37 yards and one touchdown. The Quakers scored three times at 2:32 and again at 4:48 in the third period. And as Coach Bob Odell readily admitted after the contest, "Billy Creeden will have better games this season."

**CREDIT LINE**

"The credit for Saturday's win has to go to the line," he said. "In fact, several times I went up the middle and seemed to run into a stone wall, but there was daylight there!"

Santini missed most of the second half of the 1966 schedule with a cast on his arm. With his injuries behind him he has booted the Quaker defense.

"Our ground game has really come around this year," the speedy hustler commented. "The line has certainly improved and that's made the difference."