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A third statement, which also appears in today's paper as an advertisement, was signed by about 100 faculty and staff members opposed to the war. Prominent signers of the statement, sponsored by the Vietnam Week Committee, include: Dr. Robert J. Rutman, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Edward S. Herman, associate professor of finance; Dr. Peter Freyd, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Lee Hurvich, professor of psychology; and Dr. Claude Welch, associate dean of the College.

Also Dr. Dell Hymes, professor of anthropology; Dr. Charles Price, University professor of chemistry; Dr. Howard Mitchell, director of the human resources program; Mrs. Irma Lustig, assistant professor of English; Dr. Lawrence Klein, professor of economics; Michael Zucker, assistant professor of history; Dr. Lee Benson, professor of history; Dr. Robert Osborn, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Albert Mildvan, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Albert Milden, assistant professor of political science; Prof. Derk Bodde, professor of Chinese; Prof. Dr. Lee Hurvich; Dr. Robert Osborn, assistant professor of political science; Prof. Charles Price, University professor of anthropology; Dr. Welles, associate dean of the College.

Meanwhile, University students are making ready to spend Saturday in Washington as part of a protest against the war. The campus Vietnam Week Committee, which is selling bus tickets to Washington, would not give an estimate yesterday of how many students are expected to go from here.

In Philadelphia and on campus, several protests will be held as part of National Draft Resistance Week. The Penn Anti-Draft Union will meet tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in Room 2 Houston Hall to plan civil disobedience at the Washington rally.

The Philadelphia Anti-Draft Union is leading a march tonight from its headquarters at 1515 South St., to Rittenhouse Square and City Hall. Participants will carry a coffin in which an American flag has been placed.

Thursday morning, members of that organization will hold a meeting in front of the Philadelphia draft induction center, 401 N. 14th St.

Draft union members have been lecturing that building every day since last summer.

Chairman of Labor Party speaks today
Douglas Houghton, M.P., chairman of Britain's Labor Party, will lecture today and tomorrow on social services in Britain.

This afternoon's lecture, "New Developments in the British Social Services," will be held in Houston Hall at 4 P.M. Tomorrow's speech, "Social Policy in Britain Today," will be given in Room B-26 of Stiteler Hall at 3:30. The University School of Social Work is sponsoring Houghton's lectures.

Houghton, a member of the Labor Party since 1949, served as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster from 1964 to 1966 under the administration of Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Houghton has also held government and public positions connected with social and welfare services since the 1920's.

Lindsey to lecture on Near East and Bible
Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 P.M. In Bennett Lounge, Campus Crusade for Christ presents Hal Lindsey, one of their national traveling representatives, who will speak on "Israel, the Near East, and the Bible."

Lindsey is presently speaking at various campuses in the East, and will be coming to the University after speaking at New Hope, Princeton, and Howard University.

He is also speaking at a conference of students from many of the major Eastern colleges and universities.

Lindsey is a graduate of the University of Houston and later served for seven years in the Armed Forces.

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With the medium is the massage?
Madalyn Murray to speak

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Society of Separationists.

The Society is currently bringing a case against the Federal Communications Commission, charging they have consistently been denied fair paid broadcast time because of their heretical beliefs. She wants to force clergymen to pay full transportation fares, and all churches to pay rent, income, inheritance and sales taxes, including from their corporate holdings, from which they are constitutionally exempt. She wants to eliminate income tax deductions for church contributions.

Mrs. O'Hair has said she identifies herself as a materialist, not a Marxist. She is a former member of the Socialist Labor Party. She maintains the existence of human suffering disproves the idea of a good God.

"Religious people are co-worship. It's easy for them to love their God, because he presents no problems. They don't have to face him," she has said.

"You have another freedom, freedom from religion, and from paying heavy taxes so the relatively few church-goers in America can profit from your work," she advised her fellow citizens.

The address is being sponsored by The Daily Pennsylvanian, which, according to activities coordinator Philip Arlow, "will help supplement already-existing programs by bringing controversial speakers to the University." A nominal admission charge of 25 cents will cover expenses. A question and answer period will follow.

"These death threats are no picnic. I think sooner or later I'd make damn sure he never got a job again as long as he lived."
Seminal learning

Experimental Seminar may be a misnomer. Conceived just one year ago by Provost David Goddard, Vice-Provost A. Leo Levin, and Daily Pennsylvanian Managing Editor Marc Turtletaub, the idea for curricular seminars passed quickly from experimentation to implementation.

More than 250 persons signed up for 100 places in last year's eight groups. Most participants -- faculty and student -- agreed at the end of the spring term that the seminarar should be continued in the fall.

The "experience" continues this term. Again, eight seminars have been offered, ranging in topic from contemporary art to comparative shock culture. The focus of the seminars seems to be on current topics, not because anyone dictated that focus, but because participating teachers individually submitted course descriptions all of which reflected an intense concern with problems of our times and their manifestations.

The experiment this year will determine whether students really want the kind of meaningful academic dialogue they have consistently demanded in recent years.

Next to the tutorial system, the small seminar has been described as the best teaching-learning situation. So far, the experiment has yielded less than hoped for results. Applications so far number only 50 for at least 100 places. Perhaps would-be participants have not yet gotten a chance to apply; perhaps they don't know that the seminars are available to them.

Applications for places in this year's eight seminars are still open. The seminars show great promise. Apply now.

Inside report

Where do you stand?

TAX THE CHURCH?

Madalyn Murray O'Hair appears at Irvine Auditorium this afternoon. Mrs. O'Hair single-handedly threw the Bible out of the classroom. That is, with the help of the United States Supreme Court.

Now, with the help of that same group of esteemed gentlemen, Mrs. O'Hair hopes to achieve similar success in a related matter.

Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair wants to tax the church.

And by the church she doesn't mean only the Catholic Church. She means all the churches, and synagogues, and mosques, and B'Nai temples, and Friends Meetinghouses, every church tax-exempt religious - based business, every religion owned piece of property.

And many respected legal experts have said that she has a good case. Whether one agrees or not with her or not, it is an intelligent, exciting speaker, worth hearing.

While the reserving of large blocks of tickets in common practice outside the university, it is not right, nor is it equitable, to use a monopoly on homecoming seats where demand for quality seats far outweighs their availability.

The right to prefer seating at University events is not and should not become one of the social advantages of fraternity membership.

Sanford Cobb College '70

SILENCE IS . . . . . .

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

May I begin by saying that my opinion of the DJP will be greatly improved if this letter is printed. Although I am unimpressed by the amount of interest that goes into publishing a daily like yours, I am distinctly displeased by the trivial tone in which you write. (Who must you attach such importance to pizzas and the Ivy League?) I would like, however, to limit my criticism -- constructive criticism -- to editorial content.

First and foremost, you would do well to confine all editorializing to the editorial columns. An over-emphasis on editorial material in the regular news columns is really news-making at its worst and dishonest journalism, besides. I am speaking here of the more-than-thorough coverage you give to draft resisters in Indiana, Lady Byrd at Williams, burning at Baylor, and parlots at Cornell. Perhaps these are topical subjects and fit for comment, but they are not news.

Secondly, in news and commentary you were properly reprimed, your perennial problem of filling up the editorial page would cease to exist. As it is, we are left to read poor stumps at larger (Coloumbus), and on the other extreme, vacuous editorials (Harwell). Comments sprinkled in satire or inventive become uninteresting because they are of little interest or importance and are particularly underwritten. We are all entitled to our own opinions but all thoughts are not entitled to be published. If cool-headedness would prevail, I think we would see the end to the "CC" thought of being of heavy thinking that frequent the editorial page. I suggest to the editorial staff who are undoubtedly pressed by deadlines to "think of something quick" to relax and remember that it is honorable to say nothing when one has nothing to say.

James A. Raymond
College '68

WPXN schedule (730 AM)

4:00 RON STUART
6:30 PINE STEVE FINE
6:40 MUSC '70
9:00 DAVEY MARKO
Eating in Philadelphia

This weekend is Parents' Weekend, a time when many mammas and papas visit their offspring at Penn to see first hand what Johnny's spending his money on. The University celebrates its annual Homecoming, highlighted by the Quaker-Crimson game. In the interest of better parent-offspring relations or, in the case of faculty, pay raises, a number of fine restaurants in Philadelphia have advertised in the Daily Pennsylvanian offering a variety of downwardly mobile and/or attractiveness. (Restaurants were also chosen on the basis of complimentary meals - those that did not elect to dole out two free dinners were politely disregarded.)

The staff then ranked the restaurants for their service prices, atmosphere, and quality of food.

Of all the places reviewed, perhaps the Harvey House (on Chestnut and Broad, and on 16th Street) is the most versatile spot for the college student. Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Tillie Lockman, owner, the Harvey House serves a variety of specialty dishes at prices within the range of the average student.

Founded over 25 years ago, Mrs. Lockman believes that the restaurant has built up a reputation for quality and quantity. On the basis of this contention, she does not believe in advertising in the Harvey House, hoping rather that the "food speaks for itself." And that it does. The portions are among the most generous of any of the dining places reviewed - including the most expensive restaurants - and the dinners are generally of the highest quality.

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If you cannot afford to see most of the restaurants in this review on a big weekend, then pick the Harvey House - you can't go wrong.

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The Continental definitely lacks class. The lights are glaring, the decor is nonexistent, and the fake boxes on the tables don't even work. The service, however, is phenomenally rapid and the food ranges from edible to delicious.

For the price, it's finger-printed and dog-eared, but they give you the feeling that there are real live people in the kitchen cooking for you. Sandwiches and omelettes are definitely the places to order for dinner definitely (try the real partagnana and spaghetti. Maybe it's "fake Pomogna," but it's great. $1.45 for a 5x5, $1.95 for a 6x6, and the $1.15 Special Drink," because it looks as if it must be at least a special two weeks ago. The roast stuffed turkey, however, and the beef stroganoff were edible.

The Continental also offers all the standard mood altering drugs, from the craved cake and overproofed fish- stop. The decor is all you can ask that you'll wonder whether or not they're hiding something. A full meal for two will cost you from $4.65 even if your eyes don't break a plate.

Japanese food at Chocho's

The recently opened Cho-Cho Japanese Restaurant in the better of the two Japanese eating places in Philadelphia. The other, the House of Japan, has a more authentic atmosphere but the food tends to taste strangely American and is in very over-priced. Cho-Cho is located on 16th Street, behind the World Theater. The restaurant itself is small and simply decorated. It boasts a relaxing atmosphere, perfect for a leisure time dining. The experience is accentuated by the good quality of the food. The painterly atmosphere is well worth the 40 cents a cup.

Chuckwagon

Facing the Schwartz dining room is the Chuckwagon. The decor is vaguely Neo-Cantonese. The lighting is dark and the restaurant is hidden away behind the chuck wagon. Despite these drawbacks, the restaurant is a must for those who would occasionally like to dine in elegance, and for the connoisseur who appreciates the culinary arts.

The Philippine 1700 to a fluffy, fine restaur- ant located on P13, Delancey. The menu of Spring Garden is, from the restaurant, you get a lovely view of Philadelphia and a great view of a ship in a groovy sight, even if the water is inarguable.

Seafood specialties

Being on the waterfront, their specialties are seafood, but their meals are exceptional. For example, you're only paying for the food. The decor is plain, but then the feeling that there are real live people in the kitchen cooking for you. Sandwiches and omelettes are definitely the places to order for dinner definitely (try the real partagnana and spaghetti. Maybe it's "fake Pomogna," but it's great. $1.45 for a 5x5, $1.95 for a 6x6, and the $1.15 Special Drink," because it looks as if it must be at least a special two weeks ago. The roast stuffed turkey, however, and the beef stroganoff were edible.

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It is not certain, however, whether Marshall will abandon his Solicitor General's predilection for favoring the government in anti-trust cases and cases involving the rights of noted Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School, "It will be interesting to see what effect that will have on his performance as a Supreme Court justice."

A key to Marshall's early behavior is to be found in an article by Alvin Westin, professor of public law and government at Columbia University: "One of the most significant things to watch in him will be his attachment to or as his guide and mentor for the next few years after his clerkship appointment."

Such affiliations have often been tense ones. Justices Felix Frankfurter and William Howard Taft, for example, each liked to take recent appointees under his wing. Occasionally the relationship lasted most of the appointee's career on the Court. It is almost universally said, however, Marshall, given his liberal sentiments, will have one of a flaming liberal like Douglas or Black, or maybe a younger liberal like Brennan.

Although newspaper analysts have attached significance to his being a Negro in a time of all-extensive civil rights background, Marshall may have to fight for the Supreme Court's Negro rights era. "Marshall comes on the Court after the main lines of equality have been established," Westin noted, "it will be interesting, though, to see how the Court sets its equilibrium now that these rights have been declared."

There will be a lot of cases growing out of the civil rights movement," Professor Freund envisioned. Westin explained that "His (Marshall) is coming at a time when there will be a great struggle over the legality of the tactics of the movement, for example, the 3-4 decision in the Martin Luther King case. It will be a question of exactly what disorders, marches and disturbances the peace will be allowed."

Marshall's role in this new type of case could be a major one. "It is ironic," said Westin, "but not at all unlikely, that Marshall will be writing many opinions on civil rights cases whose guidelines he saw established when he was arguing before the Court as a counsel for the NAACP."

An area where Marshall may have more opportunity to express himself, according to vice-dean Husted, is that of non-Negro civil rights: the rights of women, juveniles, criminals, the poor and conscientious objectors. For example, "He's a liberal," as Husted sized up Marshall's probable behavior in this "field," and I don't think he's going to change."

It is not certain, however, whether Marshall will abandon his Solicitor General's predilection for favoring the government in anti-trust cases and cases involving the rights of criminals. Marshall has been on the government side in criminal cases for a while," noted Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School. "It will be interesting to see what effect that will have on his sentiments as a Supreme Court justice."

By replacing Tom Clark, a conservative on some issues (including criminal rights), Marshall may upset a delicate balance on the Court between liberals and conservatives. "But this is only if Douglas and Black continue on the Court," Husted said. "They may step down in a few years."

One thing is certain: "He'll join the activists on the Court," said Dean Ruth Weintraub of Hun- ter College, an expert in constitutional law. "He'll help keep the activists in control. The judicial restraint point of view is guaranteed to be dead."

Under activist Warren, the court has sought to extend its purview into a number of areas it has not previously entered. Possible new ground for the Court (suggested by Westin's obituary, the extent to which non-governmental organizations (corporations and churches) may be allowed to dominate a man's life."

Continued Marshall on the difficulty of evaluating Marshall's appointment: "Thurgood showed us how much it means to be a liberal, that expectations are not fulfilled."

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AQUA BAR LOUNGE: Game today at the West Lounge of hillel at 7 P.M. Everyone is welcome.

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TRIANGLE: Staff meeting tonight, 7:30, 322 Towns Building.


IAA MODEL GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Will be Sat. Nov. 11 from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Applications available at IBI Information desk and the Political Science office in Dierichs Hall. Application deadline is Oct 25.

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University to found health institute; former asst. vice-provost named head

The University will establish what is thought to be the first institute of health economics in the nation, it was announced Friday.

The institute, called the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics, will be headed by Dr. Robert Eilers, former assistant vice-provost of the University.

The plan was announced by President Harnwell at a press conference at the Faculty Club.

"The nation," the president said, "faces serious problems relative to the economic and social aspects of health care. A number of the members of our faculty have felt for some time that the University of Pennsylvania could be brought jointly to bear on this problem area."

The institute is named after a certified public accountant and a New York City resident who is chairman of the Colonial Penn Group, a Philadelphia-based life insurance organization. Davis was instrumental in establishing some years ago the first national health insurance plan for retired persons.

Davis said at the press conference Friday that he feels privileged to be part of a "vital undertaking that will hopefully have a beneficial effect on the development of our national ability to bring better health care to the people of America."

The establishment of the institute was made possible by gifts from Davis.

The chairman of the governing board of the institute will be Dr. Dan M. McGill, chairman of the department of insurance in the Wharton School.

Dr. Luther L. Terry, vice-president for medical affairs at the University and former Surgeon General of the United States, will serve as chairman of the Institute's National Advisory Council.

Terry said at the press conference that the aim of the institute will be to plan comprehensive medical care with the help of specialists in economics, sociology, political science, architecture and city planning, psychology, and related professions.
WE WON'T GO*

We the undersigned, as American men of draft age, may be asked by our government to participate in the war in Vietnam. We have examined the history and the nature of this war, and have reached the conclusion that our participation in it would be contrary to the dictates of our consciences.

We therefore declare our determination to refuse military service while the United States is fighting in Vietnam. Our intention in signing this statement is to unite with other draft-age men who share our convictions, in order to turn our personal moral rejection of this war into effective political opposition to it.

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"We the undersigned believe that our country's involvement in the War in Vietnam is unjust and immoral and that no young men should be forced to participate in such a war. We support those whose consciences lead them to refuse entry into the armed forces of the United States, while our troops are engaged in this war.

Join us at our next meeting, Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 P.M. in Houston Hall. March with us in Washington on October 21. Meet at South West corner of Reflecting Pool at 11:00 A.M.

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Pizza contest winners to appear on television

Because of their triumphant consumption in the College Bowl Pizza Eating Contest, three of the University's winning contestants, Joel Silverman, Jon Millsberg, and Alan Shamburger, will appear on the Mike Douglas Show.

Silverman said that the associate director of the show contacted him Monday and invited the trio to the taping session on Tuesday. "They told me they're going to set up a banquet table and have all the guests race to eat as much as possible in a short time," said Silverman. "Robert Morris is going to challenge us."

According to Millsberg, the news about the contest was in New York and covered by United Press International.

Silverman, who put away four complete pizzas, said that the show will be on Philadelphia television this Wednesday and on national view in approximately two weeks.

Participants in the Pizza Bowl on Sunday, October 9, included the University, Drexel Institute and Temple University. The contest was sponsored by the Original House of Pagano, 5635 Walnut St.

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