CRO OKS UPSG bill on women

By MICHAEL ADLER and BARRY GINGBERG

The Committee on Residence Operations (CRO) yesterday approved a reservation, the UPSG bill on junior and senior women's apartments passed by UPSG Monday night.

As CRO procedure now stands, the Dean of Women will handle all non-University housing applications and there will be committee of representatives from UPSG, the Committee Activities Board, Women's Affairs Council and Men's Residence Board to assume some responsibility in the search for, inspection of, and selection of private lodging.

One reservation is the definition of the University's responsibility for women 21 and over. This problem will be considered by CRO in the near future.

The other UPSG bill passed Monday night consisted of allocation proposed by Bucky Hirsch, chairman of the UPSG Committee. The proposal, passed on Hirsch's proposal were $2,100, with the bulk of the allocations, $1,869, going to the Penn Review for two issues.

Analysis of Meridian report

By STEPHEN MARMON

The 210-page Meridian report has finally been released to The Daily Pennsylvanian, and it is just what its name implies: a complete evaluation of Pennsylvania's housing needs. Meridian's analysis arrives nine possible financing plans, 22 building-site layouts, and 26 building arrangements. Meridian analyzed the cost and efficiency of each proposal and then made its recommendations to the Board of Trustees under new criteria.

The engineering company ranked each of the financing plans on a ten point scale. The proposal which received the highest rating and the one which Meridian recommended as its first preference to the Board of Trustees was the creation of a "Dormitory Authority" under new state legislation.

However, Meridian also presented eight other proposals, including tax-exempt bonds, use of conventional mortgages and private developers. University officials have said they are considering other proposals in addition to the one Meridian recommended.

In the design of the living quarters Meridian started with the assumption that the housing would have to be self-sustaining. In other words, enough money would have to be collected each month to pay back the debt and cover annual maintenance expenses. The company then determined the range of costs for both nine and twelve-month leases.

The rental range Meridian came up with for the graduate students would have to be self-sustaining. In other words, enough money would have to be collected each month to pay back the debt and cover maintenance expenses. The company then determined the range of costs for both nine and twelve-month leases.

By EBEL SCHWARTZ

Vice-president Humphrey sees West Philadelphiaslum area

Vice-president Humphrey was in town today to meet with representatives of both sides of the slum controversy, but he did not say what he thought of them.

The vice-president was in town to campaign for Mayor James Tate, who is up for re-election November seventh.

With Tate and fellow Demo
crat Sen. Joseph Clark, the vice-

President stood in a convertible car on Broad Street.

With Tate stopped five times along the way to speak briefly to the throngs that gathered at major intersections.

The gatherings were made up mostly of Negroes. Humphrey, however, did address himself to problems of civil rights or poverty, but instead gave old-

fashioned political pep talks to the Democratic candidates who are running with Tate.

Humphrey also unofficially opened Clark's campaign for re-election to the Senate next year.

Many of the persons who lined the streets were young women whom Humphrey did not ignore. "I want you children," he said, "to tell your mothers and fathers, grandparents, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters to vote for the mayor of Philadelphia, James H. Tate, Jr.

Humphrey reached his hotel at 6 P.M., after a nearly 90-

minute-long ride. There bided in private and had a number of meetings before moving on to Convention Hall where he was the main speaker at the "Reelect Mayor Tate" fund-raising dinner.

In his prepared speech, the vice-president declared: "Jim Tate is a scrapper. Jim Tate is a worker. Jim Tate is my kind of mayor."

"In America," he said, "with its unprecedented prosperity, its know-how, its democratic traditions and its free institutions, we have a task that is the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which belongs to all of us."

"I am proud to say that the Johnson-Humphrey administration, the party," he continued, "has been building tirelessly. I am proud to say we have taken up the sacred trust passed to us by F.D.R. with the verklist Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

"And I am proud to say we have done it under the banner of the Democratic Party."

Characterizing Democrats as "Buidlers" and Republicans as "Stand -Pattlers," the vice-

President urged his listeners to pull the straight party lever in the upcoming Mayoral election and in future elections.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty or safety.

—Benjamin Franklin

HUBERT HORATIO HUMPHREY behaves with Philadelphia politi
cians. See Joseph S. Clark and Mayor James H. Tate on their tour of Philadelphia yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967
VOL. LXXXIII

Housing plans are varied

The 30-to-300-page Meridian report has finally been released to The Daily Pennsylvanian, and it is just what its name implies: a complete evaluation of Pennsylvania's housing needs. Meridian's analysis arrives nine possible financing plans, 22 building-site layouts, and 26 building arrangements. Meridian analyzed the cost and efficiency of each proposal and then made its recommendations to the Board of Trustees under new criteria.

However, Meridian also presented eight other proposals, including tax-exempt bonds, use of conventional mortgages and private developers. University officials have said they are considering other proposals in addition to the one Meridian recommended.

In the design of the living quarters Meridian started with the assumption that the housing would have to be self-sustaining. In other words, enough money would have to be collected each month to pay back the debt and cover annual maintenance expenses. The company then determined the range of costs for both nine and twelve-month leases.

The rental range Meridian came up with for the graduate students would have to be self-sustaining. In other words, enough money would have to be collected each month to pay back the debt and cover maintenance expenses. The company then determined the range of costs for both nine and twelve-month leases.

By BARRY GINSBERG

UPSG OKs bill on women

By MICHAEL ADLER and BARRY GINGBERG

The Committee on Residence Operations (CRO) yesterday approved a reservation, the UPSG bill on junior and senior women's apartments passed by UPSG Monday night.

As CRO procedure now stands, the Dean of Women will handle all non-University housing applications and there will be committee of representatives from UPSG, the Committee Activities Board, Women's Affairs Council and Men's Residence Board to assume some responsibility in the search for, inspection of, and selection of private lodging.

One reservation is the definition of the University's responsibility for women 21 and over. This problem will be considered by CRO in the near future.

The other UPSG bill passed Monday night consisted of allocation proposed by Bucky Hirsch, chairman of the UPSG Committee. The proposal, passed on Hirsch's proposal were $2,100, with the bulk of the allocations, $1,869, going to the Penn Review for two issues.

Analysis of Meridian report

By STEPHEN MARMON

The 210-page Meridian report has finally been released to The Daily Pennsylvanian, and it is just what its name implies: a complete evaluation of Pennsylvania's housing needs. Meridian's analysis arrives nine possible financing plans, 22 building-site layouts, and 26 building arrangements. Meridian analyzed the cost and efficiency of each proposal and then made its recommendations to the Board of Trustees under new criteria.

However, Meridian also presented eight other proposals, including tax-exempt bonds, use of conventional mortgages and private developers. University officials have said they are considering other proposals in addition to the one Meridian recommended.

In the design of the living quarters Meridian started with the assumption that the housing would have to be self-sustaining. In other words, enough money would have to be collected each year to pay back the debt and cover annual maintenance expenses. The company then determined the range of costs for both nine and twelve-month leases.

The rental range Meridian came up with for the graduate students would have to be self-sustaining. In other words, enough money would have to be collected each month to pay back the debt and cover maintenance expenses. The company then determined the range of costs for both nine and twelve-month leases.

By EBEL SCHWARTZ

Vice-president Humphrey sees West Philadelphia slum area

Vice-president Humphrey was in town today to meet with representatives of both sides of the slum controversy, but he did not say what he thought of them.

The vice-president was in town to campaign for Mayor James Tate, who is up for re-election November seventh.

With Tate and fellow Demo
crat Sen. Joseph Clark, the vice-

President stood in a convertible car on Broad Street.

With Tate stopped five times along the way to speak briefly to the throngs that gathered at major intersections.

The gatherings were made up mostly of Negroes. Humphrey, however, did address himself to problems of civil rights or poverty, but instead gave old-

fashioned political pep talks to the Democratic candidates who are running with Tate.

Humphrey also unofficially opened Clark's campaign for re-election to the Senate next year.

Many of the persons who lined the streets were young women whom Humphrey did not ignore. "I want you children," he said, "to tell your mothers and fathers, grandparents, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters to vote for the mayor of Philadelphia, James H. Tate, Jr.

Humphrey reached his hotel at 6 P.M., after a nearly 90-

minute-long ride. There bided in private and had a number of meetings before moving on to Convention Hall where he was the main speaker at the "Reelect Mayor Tate" fund-raising dinner.

In his prepared speech, the vice-president declared: "Jim Tate is a scrapper. Jim Tate is a worker. Jim Tate is my kind of mayor."

"In America," he said, "with its unprecedented prosperity, its know-how, its democratic traditions and its free institutions, we have a task that is the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which belongs to all of us."

"I am proud to say that the Johnson-Humphrey administration, the party," he continued, "has been building tirelessly. I am proud to say we have taken up the sacred trust passed to us by F.D.R. with the verklist Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

"And I am proud to say we have done it under the banner of the Democratic Party."

Characterizing Democrats as "Buidlers" and Republicans as "Stand -Pattlers," the vice-

President urged his listeners to pull the straight party lever in the upcoming Mayoral election and in future elections.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty or safety.

—Benjamin Franklin

HUBERT HORATIO HUMPHREY behaves with Philadelphia politi
cians. See Joseph S. Clark and Mayor James H. Tate on their tour of Philadelphia yesterday.
Harry has a FREE Car for you call IV 3-6900

The Commuter Board is ALIVE and LIVING
in ROOM 34
IRVINE AUDITORIUM
Office Hours Daily 2-4

What's a wild, new snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, comes complete with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?

Dr. C. J. Cooper DE-46 to make an appointment for an interview with Professor Murray.

OUTING CLUB: At 8:15 tomorrow the only Philadelphia showing of Dick Barnaby's "The Last of the Ski Bums" will take place at Irvine Auditorium.

APARTMENT - MATE TO SHARE For furnished apartment. 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, etc., mechanically perfect. $1950 or best offer - EV 2-3884.

ARTS FOR RENT
APARTMENT - MALE TO SHARE Priced to rent to student or students. $100 per week. Two blocks from Main Street. Fee paid by renter. $150 for month. Call John 2-1594.

1967 VETERANS DAY OUTING CLUB: At 8:15 to 9:30 P.M. next week. Everyone is welcome.

We've Got a Crow Caw - Caw

Classified Ads

PERSONALS
LOST, BLACK VINYL ZIPPER BRIEFCASE, lost campus vicinity. Reward. EV 3-6161
FOUR JUNIOR MEN DESIRE CHAMING Rhythms for free easy home cooked dinner Friday night at 8 P.M. Please call EV 3-4749

FOR SALE
SPORTS CAR EQUIPMENT - DISCOUNT Prices to students on parts & accessories. Located in the vicinity St. 36, "The Last of the Ski Bums" showing at Irvine Auditorium.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Law development two-thirds complete

The construction at completely new facilities for the University's student health service (SHS) has been recommended by the advisory committee on student health.

The plan was put forth in the committee's report of recommendations to Dr. Luther Terry, vice-president for medical affairs.

The report suggests immediate general improvement of facilities, which are now housed in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP).

The new student health building would possibly include more rooms and larger in and out-patient facilities, and may include type of infirmary for students with minor illnesses, according to Dr. Sylvia H. Eiseman, chairman of the advisory committee.

Eiseman stressed that there have been improvements this year in the existing SHS. For one thing, he said, signs have been posted in HUP to point the way to the Student's four-floor facilities. In the past, students often have had a difficult time in finding it.

The number of beds remain the same, he said.

"However," he commented, "I won't say that if we had more space we would be full, a student would be put into the regular hospital space if necessary."

Eiseman termed the present location of the hospital space as poor.

The staffing problem be called more of a facility problem.

"There is a big enough staff," he said, "but more room is needed.

Concerning improvements, Eiseman said, "this is a on-going type of thing. The committee is interested in making SHS better as much as the student body wants to make it better. It is easier to make recommendations than carry them out."
Conspiracy of dissent

WILLIAM K. MANDELL

A man was brought to the Magis- trate's Court before the main man- age- ment, and charged with stealing a car. It was his second offense. He was held in $300 bail.

The magistrate said that he, too, had had enough of this "student activism." One of the three was arrested on a warrant, and charged with stealing a car. The assistant D.A. asked that he be held on resisting arrest, and could thus be whipped—torture is too good for them.

Never stop to think that perhaps the war in Vietnam was more than "The Flag" as a tool of dastardly desecrators. Monday, three members of the Phi- delphia Anti-Draft Union were arrested by Lt. George Fencil and his men from the city police Civil Disobedience squad. One of the three was arrested on a charge of desecrating the flag, and con- spiracy. The other two were charged with an almost meaningless potpourri of charges, including that they had been an officer, resisting arrest, breach of the peace, and disorderly conduct.

The assignment of the three-prison- ers would have been terrifying if it hadn't been so funny.

6, DAVID SMITH

What, Mr. President, is the substance of a solution to the Vietnamese dilemma? Both sides know that there is no neutral settlement. It is a question of how to come out best in the negotiations. Is it more direct methods adopted by the sympa- thectic, or the alternative, less direct methods, the kind of diplomacy which requires patience and consistency?

Our Administration believes 1) that the American people are in favor of ending the war. Both sides have decided that against the terrible cost of continuing the war, they should be whipped—torture is too good for them.

Never stop to think that perhaps the war in Vietnam was more than "The Flag" as a tool of dastardly desecrators. Monday, three members of the Phi- delphia Anti-Draft Union were arrested by Lt. George Fencil and his men from the city police Civil Disobedience squad. One of the three was arrested on a warrant, and charged with stealing a car. The assistant D.A. asked that he be held on resisting arrest, and could thus be whipped—torture is too good for them.

Never stop to think that perhaps the war in Vietnam was more than "The Flag" as a tool of dastardly desecrators. Monday, three members of the Phi- delphia Anti-Draft Union were arrested by Lt. George Fencil and his men from the city police Civil Disobedience squad. One of the three was arrested on a warrant, and charged with stealing a car. The assistant D.A. asked that he be held on resisting arrest, and could thus be whipped—torture is too good for them.

Never stop to think that perhaps the war in Vietnam was more than "The Flag" as a tool of dastardly desecrators. Monday, three members of the Phi- delphia Anti-Draft Union were arrested by Lt. George Fencil and his men from the city police Civil Disobedience squad. One of the three was arrested on a warrant, and charged with stealing a car. The assistant D.A. asked that he be held on resisting arrest, and could thus be whipped—torture is too good for them.

Vietnam: Which way out?

In any event, in a matter of a couple of years at most, the government will be forced by popular pressure to sue for peace at any price. If the Adminis- tration cannot force a Pax Americana upon North Vietnam before popular sup- port for the war evaporates, then the policy of matching wills with Hanoi will have been a disastrous failure.

The Pentagon has estimated that it would take 15 years at present force levels to achieve a military victory in South Vietnam. Johnson will be lucky to get fifteen months more time to "save" South Vietnam from the Vietnam- ese enemy in their midst.

How can he do it? He can't, but nevertheless Mr. Johnson persists in trying to save Hanoi.

The President persists in his policy out of despair, pride, stubbornness, fear of political defeat, and the false hope that he can stanch the rising tide of "hate." Any big change in policy would be a blow, a military defeat for the US. And of course, it would run the risk of great reprisals from China or Russia.

The other alternative is to seek peace, not haughtily, but in the humble manner that should befit a chastened super- power. A little humility might do us a lot of good.

It is true that Hanoi does not want to negotiate now. She thinks she can do better later when America is desperate for a settlement. She is perfectly right in this assumption. This is what makes it so imperative to coax Hanoi to the conference table now. Because if Hanoi negotiates now, she will have to offer the US reasonably acceptable terms. This is so, because the Ameri- can war spirit is far from exhausted (although it is fading interally). John- son is still president, and world opinion is very anxious for a settlement. Thus, Hanoi cannot sit down at a conference table and stoutly call for a com- plete American military withdrawal, without offering us something sub- stantial.

This something is an independent South Vietnam with a coalition govern- ment of all progressive segments of society. We could at least obtain a neutral, or if socialist Vietnam, with good ties to noncapitalist Asia. What would be so terrible about that? No- thing! Who would lose out in this deal? Only the corrupt, exploitative, re- actionary cliques in Saigon. (It should be remembered that this clique even fought on the side of the French colonial- ists, against the Vietnamese nationalis- m.) We certainly need not feel morally obligated to support it, since it has done so little to support us in Viet- nam.

Can we be sure about obtaining at least a neutral Vietnam? Since all sides claim to support the Geneva Agree- ments of 1954, it is worth noting that they call for neutralization. Likewise, the National Liberation Front calls for a neutral Vietnam, not for becoming a Chinese satrapy, as the Administration is always implying. Furthermore, many diplomats believe that Russia would like to see all of Indochina neutralized, in order to prevent China from dominating it. To this extent our interests are identical.

With just about everyone except China amenable to a neutral Vietnam, we should have no trouble in extracting this essential concession from the negotia- tions.

After the peace is signed, the West will surely play a much greater role in reconstructing Vietnam that the Chinese will. This will be our guarantee that no form of Chinese hegemony will develop in Vietnam. And after all, was that not what we fought the war to prevent?
Joseph Clark, Senate dove, talks today on 1968 race

By MARK COHEN

In 1952, Senate Majority Leader Ernest McFarland ran for re-election from Arizona, but he was opposed by a city councilman from Phoenix, Arizona, who asked "What was the last time you ever McFarland?" The councilman won. Joseph S. Clark, the senior Democrat from Pennsylvania, realizes that his senatorial duties have kept him away from Pennsylvania. He will face a tough re-election as his eighth year lacks home expenses prevented him from making his comeback. But a Phoenix part-time job as member of the Arizona Democratic party might make him the Senate's favorite in the West League of Houston Hall at 4 P.M.

RESCHEDULED APPEAL

He was scheduled to address the Hawaii Democrat's convention last month, but his poetry ball up on the night of his appearance. Even so, he was a great success. An Robert Kennedy, he had the council to get first place in his own state, for others.

They did such a good job of investigating that Senate, Senate of Mississippi was forced to introduce legislation that will make the senator's job the first time before the House of Representatives. Clark was the first Democrat who ever addressed the President and both houses of Congress.

LUST CONSENSUS

Despite his personal rapport with LBJ, Clark has constantly criticized the administration's war in Vietnam. "The President has lost his consensus," he says. He has used the Senate's resolutions to his advantage by means of a black market for the ends. He has been more successful in winning the Democratic primary. His first name, Clark, first ran for office in 1957, and made a determined bid for the seat of the late John F. Kennedy. He has defeated many of the best candidates in the state. He is a leader of the Southwester Democrats—anyone else who wants to listen to him in the 1968 Democratic primary in the West League of Houston at 4 P.M.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Tim Buckley: white soul

Take three corda drums, a cool electric guitar, and a Tim Buckley, you reach the cool sounds to hit the folk scenes in years. Mississippi was forced to introduce legislation that will make the senator's job the first time before the House of Representatives. Clark was the first Democrat who ever addressed the President and both houses of Congress.

LUST CONSENSUS

Despite his personal rapport with LBJ, Clark has constantly criticized the administration's war in Vietnam. "The President has lost his consensus," he says. He has used the Senate's resolutions to his advantage by means of a black market for the ends. He has been more successful in winning the Democratic primary. His first name, Clark, first ran for office in 1957, and made a determined bid for the seat of the late John F. Kennedy. He has defeated many of the best candidates in the state. He is a leader of the Southwester Democrats—anyone else who wants to listen to him in the 1968 Democratic primary in the West League of Houston at 4 P.M.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Take three corda drums, a cool electric guitar, and a Tim Buckley, you reach the cool sounds to hit the folk scenes in years. Mississippi was forced to introduce legislation that will make the senator's job the first time before the House of Representatives. Clark was the first Democrat who ever addressed the President and both houses of Congress.

LUST CONSENSUS

Despite his personal rapport with LBJ, Clark has constantly criticized the administration's war in Vietnam. "The President has lost his consensus," he says. He has used the Senate's resolutions to his advantage by means of a black market for the ends. He has been more successful in winning the Democratic primary. His first name, Clark, first ran for office in 1957, and made a determined bid for the seat of the late John F. Kennedy. He has defeated many of the best candidates in the state. He is a leader of the Southwester Democrats—anyone else who wants to listen to him in the 1968 Democratic primary in the West League of Houston at 4 P.M.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Take three corda drums, a cool electric guitar, and a Tim Buckley, you reach the cool sounds to hit the folk scenes in years. Mississippi was forced to introduce legislation that will make the senator's job the first time before the House of Representatives. Clark was the first Democrat who ever addressed the President and both houses of Congress.

LUST CONSENSUS

Despite his personal rapport with LBJ, Clark has constantly criticized the administration's war in Vietnam. "The President has lost his consensus," he says. He has used the Senate's resolutions to his advantage by means of a black market for the ends. He has been more successful in winning the Democratic primary. His first name, Clark, first ran for office in 1957, and made a determined bid for the seat of the late John F. Kennedy. He has defeated many of the best candidates in the state. He is a leader of the Southwester Democrats—anyone else who wants to listen to him in the 1968 Democratic primary in the West League of Houston at 4 P.M.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Take three corda drums, a cool electric guitar, and a Tim Buckley, you reach the cool sounds to hit the folk scenes in years. Mississippi was forced to introduce legislation that will make the senator's job the first time before the House of Representatives. Clark was the first Democrat who ever addressed the President and both houses of Congress.

LUST CONSENSUS

Despite his personal rapport with LBJ, Clark has constantly criticized the administration's war in Vietnam. "The President has lost his consensus," he says. He has used the Senate's resolutions to his advantage by means of a black market for the ends. He has been more successful in winning the Democratic primary. His first name, Clark, first ran for office in 1957, and made a determined bid for the seat of the late John F. Kennedy. He has defeated many of the best candidates in the state. He is a leader of the Southwester Democrats—anyone else who wants to listen to him in the 1968 Democratic primary in the West League of Houston at 4 P.M.
The Arthur Fredler Concert on FRIDAY OCTOBER 27 HAS BEEN REGRETTFULLY CANCELLED DUE TO LACK OF RESPONSE IN THE AREA AND ON CAMPUS

Those people who have already purchased tickets may obtain refunds for RETURN OF TICKETS OR HOSUPTION HALL (Director's Office)

DOWN WITH CUPID Don’t have your valentine return to you Let our computer introduce you to a compatible companion

VARITY MED MEN’S WEAR The Fall Season is slow in coming... therefore, we are forced to reduce our new Fall Stock of Men’s Apparel...

Your Dollar will go far on many famous Brands Check item for exact prices on these low prices
* Imported Chally or Silk Ties $2.50 Value · Now 1.59
* Wool Jackets, Imported Tweeds 39.75 Value · Now 28.88
* Imported Chevrot Wool, 3 pc. Suit 65.00 Value · Now 49.99
* Wool Blazers, Navy, Camel etc. 35.00 Value · Now 26.90
* Waxed Wool Blend Sack 15.00 Value · Now 9.90
* Gabardine Tan or Black Raincoat 20.00 Value · Now 14.90
* Dress or Sport Shirts 3.00 Value · Now 1.98
* For lined Midway Gloves 5.95 Value · Now 4.57
* Stee-Press Shirts Wh. or Cel. 5.95 Value · Now 3.88
* Bon-Lon Stretch Socks 1.00 Value · Now 0.79
* 4 plor Nylon Stretch Socks 1.25 Value · Now .94
* Cotton Knit Turtle Neck Shirts 2.95 Value · Now 2.39
* C.P.O. Wool Shirts 10.00 Value · Now 7.99
* Sweaters, Sweaters, many styles 12.95 Value · Now 9.90
* Extra Value, Manhattan White Shirts 12.95 Value · Now 9.90
* Extra Value, Men’s Suits, various styles as low as 18.99 Value · Now 14.99
**Extra Value, Winter Coats as low as 49.99
***Extra Value, Athletic Sacks as low as 69.99

...and many more items at lower prices...

Educational involvement encouraged BY WALTER GRANT WASHINGTON (CPS) — The nation's leading educators are beginning to accept the idea that students should be actively involved in the decisions which affect their education.

They are undecided about just how far this involvement should be extended and worried about its effects on both practical matters as relations with trustees, legislators, public, and the very education which their institutions provide.

Student involvement in academic decision-making was a frequent topic as some 1,700 administrators of colleges and universities across the nation gathered here this week for the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

And although most of the college presidents and other executives who participated in the program stressed significant student participation in the governing of academic institutions, they nevertheless seemed to see it as an undercurrent fear of the student activist movement that could produce disorder and destruction.
Ruggers rout Rutgers, host Harvard Saturday

The Penn Rugby Club extended its undefeated record last weekend with a pair of victories at Fairmount Park, downing Rutgers 11-1 on Saturday, and registering an 8-0 win over the Richmond Rugby Club on Sunday.

Penn’s Steve Krasnovtch opened Saturday’s scoring with a 30-yard field goal by fullback Joe Gantz gave Penn an 8-0 halftime lead.

Penn scored again in the last half when captain Dan Kaplan blocked a punt deep in Rutgers territory, scooped up the ball and ran in for three more points, but the points-after attempt failed.

Rutgers dominated the remainder of the game, scoring on a penalty goal and a try. Kaplan blocked the Rutgers conversion on the try.

A highly-touted Richmond Club faced the Quakers the next day, but the aggressive Penn defense was too much for the Rebels. Morgan made the points-after for a 5-0 lead. Kaplan took a slip after the fifth frame before PMC put up a final rush which fell short.

PMC in the second week of play mounted a 117 pin advantage in a key game during Homecoming Weekend.

Can The Waldorf-Astoria, a solidly entrenched member of the establishment, initiate a meaningful dialogue with the youth of America?

We can try.

MINI-RATE SCHEDULE FOR STUDENTS

$ 9.00 for person, 2 in a room
$12.00 for person, 1 in a room
$20.00 for 3 persons in a room

At The Waldorf, you’ll be right around the corner from the swinging Uptown scene of “nowhere.” Monroe’s, Finn’s, McSorley’s, Mr. Jeff’s, and all those other friendly spots between 48th and 65th Streets are just a short walk from our location on Park Avenue between 49th and 50th. That means you can stay at New York’s finest hotel at bargain rates and save a bundle on taxi fare. When it comes to eating, well, The Waldorf’s famed Oscar is a bargain, too. And wouldn’t you just know? It’s a Hilton. How’s that for a college try?

The Waldorf-Astoria

30 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 Tel. (212) 883-3300

Can The Waldorf-Astoria, a solidly entrenched member of the establishment, initiate a meaningful dialogue with the youth of America?

We can try.

MINI-RATE SCHEDULE FOR STUDENTS

$ 9.00 for person, 2 in a room
$12.00 for person, 1 in a room
$20.00 for 3 persons in a room

At The Waldorf, you’ll be right around the corner from the swinging Uptown scene of “nowhere.” Monroe’s, Finn’s, McSorley’s, Mr. Jeff’s, and all those other friendly spots between 48th and 65th Streets are just a short walk from our location on Park Avenue between 49th and 50th. That means you can stay at New York’s finest hotel at bargain rates and save a bundle on taxi fare. When it comes to eating, well, The Waldorf’s famed Oscar is a bargain, too. And wouldn’t you just know? It’s a Hilton. How’s that for a college try?

The Waldorf-Astoria

30 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 Tel. (212) 883-3300

Can The Waldorf-Astoria, a solidly entrenched member of the establishment, initiate a meaningful dialogue with the youth of America?

We can try.

MINI-RATE SCHEDULE FOR STUDENTS

$ 9.00 for person, 2 in a room
$12.00 for person, 1 in a room
$20.00 for 3 persons in a room

At The Waldorf, you’ll be right around the corner from the swinging Uptown scene of “nowhere.” Monroe’s, Finn’s, McSorley’s, Mr. Jeff’s, and all those other friendly spots between 48th and 65th Streets are just a short walk from our location on Park Avenue between 49th and 50th. That means you can stay at New York’s finest hotel at bargain rates and save a bundle on taxi fare. When it comes to eating, well, The Waldorf’s famed Oscar is a bargain, too. And wouldn’t you just know? It’s a Hilton. How’s that for a college try?
from the press box

**Charlie Scott's last campaign**

**Larry Krohn**

Within only a week’s time, Charlie Scott has become the man of hour on Penn’s athletic scene. Last Wednesday the veteran mentor of the soccer team strutted Swarthmore with an overwhelming 10-0 victory. One day later Scott scored the ball by announcing his retirement as soccer coach after 25 years at the helm. And Saturday, in front of an amazing upper-drawing Navy 2-1 to break the Midshipmen’s 48 game unbeaten streak. In spite of the excitement generated by Scott retirement as soccer coach remains as even as ever. Discussing his decision to retire at the end of this season, Scott yesterday revealed that the decision was made only after careful deliberation.

“My work here as assistant director of athletics has been increasing,” related Scott, “and my duties as soccer coach have been expanding as well. Ten years ago I didn’t have to do all this recruiting, I worked with boys who came here of their own volition, and would see what I could of them.

“Now however, the competition for good players is more intense. A great deal of my time has to go into writing letters, visiting, meeting with parents, and taking to account prospects, and guiding visitors around campus. My functions as soccer coach plus my administrative duties together have grown into more than I can handle.”

Scott went on to explain in why he supervised his coaching job rather than his position as assistant to the director, “Soccer coaching makes physical and emotional demands of a man,” he continued, “and until today I’ve never been more satisfied with the coaching job,” said the man whose love for soccer has endured undiminished through 25 campaigns. “But because of these other factors, I feel retirement as a coach is my wisest alternative.”

Despite the lofty reputation he enjoys in soccer circles, Scott does not plan to undertake any extensive recruiting after he retires. “If I can’t touch the goal and find a couple of players who want my aid in recruiting, I’d be glad to help out. I will not retiring, however: the new coach will run things as he sees fit.”

Looking back on his career as a coach, Scott named a few of the teams he remembers most fondly. “I can’t forget my two Ivy championship teams,” he said. “In the beginning of the year, Captain Larry Miller reported injured and we had predicted a tie with Brown or a victory over Navy. -

The team Scott may come to remember best is his sparkling unit of 1947 squad that retired the Middle Atlantic League Cup.”

“Looking back on his career as a coach, Scott named a few of the teams he remembers most fondly. “I can’t forget my two Ivy championship teams,” he said. “In the beginning of the year, Captain Larry Miller reported injured and we had predicted a tie with Brown or a victory over Navy. -

The team Scott may come to remember best is his sparkling unit of 1947 squad that retired the Middle Atlantic League Cup.”

At this point in the season, Scott is not worried about his impending retirement - or the fate of next year’s squad. His current team is now favored for the Ivy crown and the skipper’s efforts will be channeled into defeating Temple for the Middle Atlantic League crown.

Scott is somewhat anxious over a problem that plagues all coaches -- overconfidence. “This team is basically stable in that it is not subject to ups and downs, but the boys are now very confident,” observed Scott. “But this is nothing on overconfidence, I just hope that this feeling does not adversely influence our play during the season.”

Unfortunately for the Quakers, more than an Ivy title is attainable; because of the 1.6 feud, Penn will be unable to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate. Scott still hasn’t received Scott whose illustrious career ends with Penn’s last game. “I told the boys when I announced my retirement that they should look for wins for themselves and not for me. If they want to give me a going away present, there’s nothing I’d like more than that Ivy title.”

After 25 years, no one dares that Charlie Scott is deserving. "We have a lot of depth. Some of our positions are filled by three or four equally good players.” He was especially pleased about his receiving. "They are talented individuals," said Scott.

PANCHO MICIR

**Knowlton's running key to Quaker rushing attack**

By: NORMAN ROOS

To those spectators familiar with Penn football, the Quaker offense provided quite a surprise last Saturday. Instead of Bill Creeden’s anticipated aerial assault, the Quakers were “run” with the ground game. Of equal surprise was the fact that Cabot Knowlton was the ground game’s hero.

The senior tailback, who transferred to Penn from Notre Dame State for his sophomore year, dominated the game from the start. He led all scorers with 42 points. His previous performance was at Brown last year when he broke Bruce Molloy’s record for the number of career rushing yards with 30; he only rushed for 135 yards that day.

Knowlton, who led the nation in scoring after the Brown game last year, scored three touchdown against Bucknell on Saturday to bring his 1967 season scoring total up to 42 points. When asked why he was given such a large share of the ground game on Saturday, Knowlton replied, “I’ve carried the ball a good part of our time. They could defend against Santini’s plays much better. The way we were set in Santini and Bucknell could block fairly well; they did.”

As compared to last year when almost every play seemed to go to the air, the ’67 Penn offense has been more evenly divided between Creeden’s strong passing game and an impressive ground game. “If that’s the case,” Scott said, “it’s the cooperation of the coach has faith in them. Creeden has faith in them, we do. The offensive line is much improved this year. Santini is going to block and they’ve got the job done.”

This was Knowlton’s explanation of why the Quaker ground game has picked up this season.

The 5’11” 177-pound tailback — probably the only member of the Quaker team who’d cherish last year’s dominance of the all-American fullback — appeared hopeful after last Saturday’s decisive, “Practice started off well this week. Creeden, who usually is too busy to risk the Monday workouts, was there today. We’ve already forgotten about the Bucknell game and we’re ready for Princeton.”

Despite the fact that he incurred an injury in the third game last year which restricted him for the rest of the season, Knowlton led the ’66 Quakers in rushing and offense. He carried 109 times for 531 yards in 1966, while scoring 54 points.

**Yearling passer Micir looms as candidate for Creeden spot**

By BOB LATULIP

Last year, Pancho Micir, quarterbacked Bishop Egan Catholic High’s football squad to a 12-1 record, the Philadelphia city championship, and number one ranking among the top Catholic scholastic teams while breaking many of the school passing records set only a few years before by a man named Bill Creeden. Creeden has continued his record-breaking play at Penn, and now Micir is starring for this year’s Quaker backfield, working once again for the chance to take over where Creeden leaves off.

In the evening, a game slated to start at 4 p.m. at the new Spectrum. Following the 2 ECAC Quaker City Basketball Tournament. Penn will meet Wisconsin on the opening day on December 27 at Philadelphia’s new Spectrum. Following the 2 p.m. Penn-Wisconsin game, Temple will meet Providence in a game slated to start at 4 p.m. in the evening, in the Spectrum.