Specter hits Tate's 'lack of urgency'

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Artie Specter yesterday decried the lack of "a sense of urgency" in the present city administration.

The Republican candidate for mayor spoke before a group of 75 persons in the Houston Hall Auditorium as he began the final week of his campaign to unseat Democrat James R.J. Tate as mayor of Philadelphia.

The district attorney pointed to the delay in the construction of the new Philadelphia sports stadium as an example of the procrastination of Tate.

Specter referred to the political appearances of his opponent, describing him as "an election year mayor." The DA also said Tate has spent much of his time dedicating or renaming various areas of the city.

"What we need," Specter quipped, "is a dedicated mayor, not a dedicating mayor."

The GOP hopeful claimed the most pressing problem in the city is education. He called for more aide to education and reaffirmed his support of the Quie Amendment concerning federal aid to education and reaffirmed his support of the Quie Amendment concerning federal aid to education.

"What we need," Specter said, "is a dedicated mayor, not a dedicating mayor."

The GOP candidate also reiterated his support of the Quie Amendment concerning federal aid to education.

Last CA discussion looks at community

What do you think of your neighbors?

Tonight is the night to say your piece as five community leaders from West Philadelphia gather at the Christian Association to discuss "The Community Around Us: Their Hopes and Expectations."

The discussion, which is the last of a series called "Thinking Out a New Student Community," will be held at 8 tonight in Lounge of the Christian Association, 36th and Locust Walk.

Panelists will be Charles Campbell, president of the Walnut Hill Community Association; Dr. James Nixon, president of the Spruce Hill Community Association; Peter Remer, chairman of the Powelton Neighbors; Larrick C. Stapleton.

Designs for housing layouts vary

By STEPHEN MARMON

The following is a continuation of the analysis of the 26 living-quarters plans presented in the Meridian report.

As discussed in Part I, another plan for an eight single bedroom suite, with living room, kitchenette, and two bathrooms, in a "suit type" arrangement would be 313 sq. ft. per person in this area, thus placing the monthly cost at least $56. Meridian noted that the design of this plan would lend itself nicely to the floor plan for a high rise tower.

The same exterior layout, but with only two apartments is shown in Plan P. This plan, designed for use by married faculty or graduate students, could be used in the same building as Plan O to house faculty or resident advisors. No cost estimate for the plan was given.

Plan Q is basically the same as Plan P, but with two one-bedroom apartments instead of one-bedroom and one two-bedroom suite.

Plan R uses a rectangular layout to contain single single bedroom, two bathrooms, a living room and a small kitchenette. Meridian noted this layout would be cheaper to construct than plans L through Q and the minimum monthly rent for this layout would be about $57 and $272 square feet per student.

Plan S has the same layout as Plan R, but with two large efficiency apartments for use by married students. No rent has been estimated on this layout either.

Plan T also has the same layout as Plan R and S, but with one two-bedroom and one one-bedroom apartment for possible use by families or graduate students with children.

Plans U, V, and W are all efficiency apartments, with one double bedroom, a bathroom, a living room and a kitchenette. However, each configuration has a different size.

Plan U, with 240 square feet, per student, could rent for a minimum of $49 a month. Plan V, allowing 275 sq. ft. for each occupant, would have a monthly of $57 and Plan W, with 310 sq. ft. per student, would cost at least $64 a month.

Plan X is for two single bedrooms with a common bathroom. There would be 240 sq. ft. per student under this plan and it would rent for around $45 a month, in comparison with other plans.

Plan Y shows a split level suite, with four single bedrooms (Continued on page 7)

Marine Corps draws protest

More than 40 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators in the Christian Association last night vowed to resist the University to ban the 

Marine to the recruiter about the role of the Marine Corps in Vietnam."

"We have never allowed anyone to hand out literature in this section of Houston Hall," Coddin said. When the demonstrators moved to the East Alcove, Coddin took down the sign directing students to the Marines in protest.

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(Continued on page 5)
**Halloween’s in the air**

By Jeff Sterling

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**WASHINGTON (CPS) —** One United States Congressman thinks the Federal Government should deny funds to any college or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus.

"SDS has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore I think all college campuses throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Rep. Joe Pool (D-Tex.).

Pool, a member of the House Committee on the American Activities (HUAC), said he is currently investigating SDS, but he has not decided if he will introduce legislation in Congress concerning the student organization.

However, he strongly believes Congress should stop giving Federal money to colleges which have SDS chapters. "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United States?" Pool asked. He said college administrations, by merely permitting SDS on their campuses, are showing their approval and is in a small way promoting the goals of the organization.

Pool said he is opposed to SDS because its members are "trying to destroy our national security by getting rid of the draft—they are sabotaging our war effort.

SDS members are "informed young people of both legal and illegal ways to avoid the draft," the Congressman said. They may not be breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, but they are also voiced strong disapproval of the organization.

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**HALLOWEEN CHILLERS**

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**DAY OR NIGHT WORK**

Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time drivers. Here is an opportunity for pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.

Over the years thousands of college students have driven Yellow Cabs to aid their financial needs.

Qualifications: 21 years of age; current Penna. Driver’s License; proof of driver’s license for 2 years.

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Friday and Saturday—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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**EARN EXTRA $$$$$**

**EVENINGS & SATURDAYS**

(4-9 PM plus Saturday)

**PAID TRAINING**

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**APPLY AT ONCE!**

**START WORK IMMEDIATELY**

**Strawbridge & Clothier**

PERSONNEL DEPT.

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801 MARKET ST., PHILA.

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**Ban SDS’, says Congressman**

---

**WARNING.**

Police are said to have issued a warning. Campus police are said to have issued a warning.

---

**RUMOR has it that each of these leaves will become a goblin pre-partitions for pleasant bedtime reading tonight.**

---

**BEWARE of houses which appear to contain ghosts and spooks.**

---

**Halloween's in the air**

---

**TRICK-OR-TREAT**

---

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801 MARKET ST., PHILA.
TRICKS OR TREATS are the order of the night. Campus merchants have of course taken the opportunity to hike prices in the hope of a quick buck, which they are likely to get if they produce no "treats".

THE RECORD YEARBOOK PICTURES OF VARSITY CLUB WILL BE TAKEN NOV. 7, 11:00 MEN'S DORMITORIES, 37th & SPRUCE. WEAR LETTER SWEATERS.

At 9:45 P.M. EST on February 27, a Pan-American Boeing 727 jetliner with 98 passengers on board made a fully automatic landing at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York — the first operational automatic landing in the history of aviation in the United States.

Sperry Flight Systems Division participated as a member of the Boeing-Sperry engineering team which made this event possible. Our SP-50 Automatic Flight Control System played a key role. It put the Boeing 727 down "smooth as a feather" — less than four feet to the right of the runway's center line under conditions of snow and fog — with a crosswind of twelve knots.

This is just another reason why Sperry Flight Systems Division is recognized as the leader in the development of Flight Control Systems and Flight Instruments and Displays. Our engineering team is second to none.

Join Sperry Flight Systems Division upon receiving your degree in Engineering and take that big step toward fulfilling your professional and academic goals. We are looking for engineers with B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. degrees in E.E. or M.E. to work in the areas listed below.

Sperry Flight Systems Division, located in Phoenix, Arizona, leads in flight systems for airborne and business aviation, and also provides such systems for vital military aviation and space programs. Since opening our plant in Arizona 10 years ago, we have grown from 50 to over 3,000 employees, with four plant expansions to accommodate our growth.

About Phoenix: It's a great place to live, with a dry, sunny climate that lets you enjoy year-around outdoor sports and hobbies. Nearby Arizona State University — with present enrollment of approximately 23,000 — offers programs leading to advanced degrees in all engineering fields. To assist you in pursuing your further educational goals, Sperry Flight Systems Division will pay your full tuition and book costs.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tues., Nov. 7
It takes only a half hour of your time to get the complete story. To sign up for Sperry Flight Systems Division Professional Representative, see your Troublesh Per- mission Office.
Sorority pledges were recently announced. Below are pledges of each sorority.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI:** Ellen Ake, Mary Jane Allen, Deborah Bachrach, Jane Blum, Joa Breytevski, Marjorie Glogac, Susan Grover, Nancy Karg, Nancy Karr, Mary Jurkova, Patricia Kirsten, Barbara Kesthoff, Nancy Kresgolz, Mary Lachowitz, Susan Mamet, Tracy O'Brien, Judit Plotka, Deborah Tracy O'Brien, Judith Plotka, Ketlikoff, Nancy Kroungold, Baum, Patricia Kirsten, Barbara Nark, Marjorie Kershaw, Susan Grober, Nancy Karp, lawski. Marjorie Glaubach, Merly Leibowltz, Susan Monus, Andria Thai, Mary Tocher, Sandy Toff, Cynthia Tolles, Susan Winheim.

**DELTA SIGMA TAU:** Ellen Tondreau, Helen Truss.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** Stetson, Helen Truss.


**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Deborah Batterton, Sarah Brown, Margaret Cox, Helen Gardner, Audrey Healy, Elizabeth Long, Karen McCaul, Martha Perkins, Elenore Patz, Jane Selman, Otilio White, Jacqueline Winner.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Penny Baum, Jo Ann Frier, Susan Hecht, Harriet Levin, Patricia MacLaughlin, Joanne Ockersky, Susan Seiverson, Linda Sendelsky.

**PH SIGMA SIGMA:** Arlene Fisher, Lynne Garam, Linda Kurjan, Joan Kessler, Joyce Sanders, CLE OMEGA:** Carol Belanger, Catherine Dester, Mary Pita, Anita Isicson, Mary Keane, Anne Mathias, Michele Saunders, Diana Shayn.

**KAPPA DELTA:** Susan Baker, Janice Ballese, Rosanne DiGennaro, Mabel Meyer, Micaela Santor, Virginia Showers, Nancy Yasnick.

**SIGMA DELTA TAU:** Beryl Abrams, Miriam Alon, Dorothy Basem, Penny Benbenass, Frances Blodgett, Carol Blum, Marie Bremer, Marsha Davis, Laurie Fischer, Carla Gershun, Charyl Kutis, Anna Pearlin, Diane Reisen, Ruth Bohn, Jill Satter, Geraldine Stein, Margareta Steinberg, Sharon Wolfe, Andrew Wolfson.


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protest
(Continued from page 1)
reminded the head-scratcher en-
men like the following, refer-
ing to a paragraph about killing
Vietnamese children:
"The VC were doing this be-
fore we entered Vietnam and
will continue to do it after we
leave, what are we if we allow
them to?"

FBI aid
(Continued from page 1)
Espy, president of the Garden
City Association; and William
Sullivan, an officer of Cedar
Park Neighbors.
Past talks have covered the
role of students in decision mak-
ing at the University, the nature
of the student community, student
life styles, and an examination
of the learning experiences avail-
able at the University.
Transcripts of these Tuesday
night forums will be available in
the near future.

CA panel
(Continued from page 1)
of the Graduate School of Arts
and Sciences, said GSAS policy
"is to inform anybody who makes
such an inquiry simply that the
student is registered," and
to give no further information.

O'Kane said the GSAS office
tries not to release class sche-
dules, "simply because it's a
lot of work." He added that the
schedule would not show what
room a class meets in, and that
Golden could not have been lo-
cated by the FBI without a copy
of this semester's class roster.

O'Kane said he was unable to
find out whether his office had
been contacted about Golden be-
cause one of the staff members
who was in the office on Thurs-
day could not be reached yester-
day.

A workman, recently asked why the Museum pond was being drained,
said, "They're pumpin' it out here. 'Amazingly enough, he was
right. Dr. George Bass demonstrated the technique for entering the sub.

Vermont coeds given
birth control devices

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) --
Picture for a moment a freshman
girl at this small, picturesque
school calendar shuffle, shuf-
ing through her campus mail during
an orientation week.
She picks up a small box from a
school calendar—shuffe, shuf-
fl...the next is an ad brochure
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MENT for sale. All compatible parts
available. Call for details. 802-389-1155

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and "M." Was on campus 1 year ago. Reward for return.

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WANTED: TEACHER OF FOLK GUITAR
for 12 year old girl. Call EV-9-3576.

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR 25 adorable daughters. Contact Delta Phi Epsilon, EV-3183.

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Business, mathematics, foreign languages, etc. Brisk rate, fast service. Call LO-7-2499.

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large number of graduates in economics to participate in decision-making experiments. The experi-
ments will be carried out during week-end days and even-
ing four times a week. The pay for participants will average about $4 per experiment. If you are im-
scrutable in participating in one or more of these experiments, sign up at the McG Intire Center, 1512 Dickinson Hall, or Call 2-7435.

TYPIST, ELECTRIC TYPIST
for bookkeeping, clerical work, etc. Must be rapid and accurate. Call LO-7-3130.

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DEBBIE INTERESTING, UNABASHED,
beautiful, affectionate, bug-eyed blond. To day out with John Baez & Phila. Orch.
concerts, Nov. 5 & 6. Instructor: Philosophy, etc. For interview contact 2-7060.

PRIVATE TUTORING IN FRENCH CONVERSATION offered by Olin graduate student.
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There’s a big fish in a small pond in front of the University Museum.
It’s the submarine Asherah used last summer by the Mu-
seum’s archaeologists to ex-

close? Are we if we allow

Home Office: 1355 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967

There’s a big fish in a small pond in front of the University Museum.
It’s the submarine Asherah used last summer by the Mu-
seum’s archaeologists to ex-
examine the site of a large Roman shipwreck 300 feet below the
surface of the Aegean Sea off Bodrum, Turkey.

8. If you were at Penn a few years back you might remember him as a basket-
ball star or a poet or a
Rhodes Scholar. Now, says the H.N. Times, he is
"...a novelist of high seri-
ousness and depth. He has
all sorts of literary gifts, in-
cluding a poet’s flair for


WHO IS
JOHN WIDEMAN?

If you were at Penn a few years back you might remember him as a basket-
ball star or a Rhodes Scholar. Now, says the H.N. Times, he is
"...a novelist of high seri-
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A GLANCE AWAY

PUBLIC TUTORING IN FRENCH CONVERSATION offered by Equitable graduate student.
EV-2-6865.

See page 8 for your DP Halloween Mask

HOU5TON HALL STORE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967     THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN      PAGE FIVE
Students and Elites

Student power: What's the point?

The point should be clear—student power adds co-decider status, the ability to influence decisions, but the ability to make decisions.

The days when two students, hand-picked by the administration, could sit in a college president's office for a week, and decide the future of education, are long gone. Student power involves the participation of the students, not just the elite.

The educational premise behind student power reflects the notion that people learn through living, through the process of pursuing their thoughts with their actions, through testing their values against those of a community, through a capacity to act. Education tells students that they must prepare to live tell sins that they learn to walk by crawling.

Colleges and universities are places where students have a chance to think for themselves, to form their own opinions. The educational principle is that students should be neither the instruments of the community nor the elite. That's the point of student power.

Student power is a medium through which students integrate their own experience with the demands for student power reflects the notion that growth is the ability to acquire and bear the burden of responsibility, or transfer of authority to other people inducts individual and collective growth.

Students who accept other people's decisions assume that growth in the ability to accept what the past has created. Student power is a medium through which people integrate their own experience with the decisions made by new process. Student power means anarchy implies the standard of the university should be neither.

Students who abjure student power abjure themselves. They are too acquiescent to fight for their own decision.

Students should make the rules governing dormitory hours, man-woman visitation, student unions, student fees, clubs, newspapers, and the like. Student power should bear the burden of choice. They should command the burden.

Students and faculty should co-decide curricular policy.

Students, faculty, and administration should co-decide admissions policy (they do it at Swarthmore), overall college policy affecting the campus, the community, including university investments.

Student power brings those changes, and in the larger case, it means that the student view will be taken seriously—that it will be considered in the way it will be viewed, without rational criticism or acceptance, not simply as the student opinion which must be considered. The student opinion lies in the opinion of those lesser beings in the university.

Student power brings in the relationships between groups within the university, as well as change in attitudes between the groups of a university. It requires an acceptance of power of the faculty outside a university who impose external standards on an internal community—trustees, board of governors.

Student power should not be argued on legal grounds. It is not a legal principle. It is an educational principle. Students who argue for "rights" usually fail to explore the reasons for rights.

In a university, a right should spring from a premise of education, the decision of a court, although the two may coincide. Student power can suggest a critique of education.

Most students don't want student power. They are too tired, too scared, or too acquiescent to fight for it. Too, too, is a sound of decision. Those with potential power may choose to ignore it—even those who have decided to make have a decision.

Student power is not the elitist's choice. It is an educational principle. Students who must decide; the faculty and administrators who must rethink their own persuades. It is an educational principle. Students who must decide; the faculty and administrators who must rethink their own persuades. It is an educational principle.
Cutting contest

New tax doesn't stop Penn smokers' habits

Has the new tax on cigarettes prices smoking out of campus budgets? "No," agreed Steve Weinstein and Bob Cohen, proprietors of the campus smoke-shop, Ye Old Tobacco Shop. "There is little evidence of people giving up smoking because of the tax." They attributed the twenty per cent drop in cigarette sales during the first week of the tax to hosting back smokers who had anticipated the rise. "A person buying one carton a week will still buy one carton a week," according to Weinstein.

The new tax, the baby of Pennsylvania Governor Raymond Covert, adds five cents a pack, and that Englishsmokers are actually paying six cents more, as wholesalers, "Whose prices are based on the per cent cost," of the tax.

Cohen and Weinstein disagreed about the possibility of further hikes in cigarette prices. Mr. Cohen said, "I don't think it will go up higher." They'll find other forms of tobacco like a low tax. Gasoline and cigarettes have been taxed commoditly," Mr. Weinstein noted, however, that in England, cigarette cost eighty cents a pack, and that Englishsmokers are still smoking as much as ever.

The judges will come from the MRB, HHB and BUB. Houston Hall movie passes, will be awarded to the top three pumpkin carvers.

Pumpkin to Perm's pumpkin patch starts at 11 this morning in the

Entrance to the contest will be open to all, working either in groups or individually. The groups, however, are limited to less than one hundred people per group.

The world outside

Stalking the wild pumpkin

"At the season, you know, Time for pumpkins and apples, and

caramels and cider, and corn. In fact, you might very well say it's a

fruitateller's holiday, a candyman's carnival."

There is an art to getting produce shopping in before the

world outside witches take over the world at sunset tonight. "Time to make that final trip to the roadside pumpkin patch and bring home a

feast. Ah, but where in this brisk-and-lichensuited forest are we to find the berries and spices to warp the werewolf, or passion fruits to pre-

pare for the world outside witches." Most people stalk the wild pumpkin in the Penn Fruit. This not only lacks savagery of the old breed, it is also in a supermarket has been injected with BHT or sodium propionate or liquid cellulose-whatever The Great Pumpkin is using these days to retard spoilage. And, well, a Hallowe'en pumpkin should be pure, macabrotic and lovely.

So a natural pumpkin, a mountain pumpkin appears to be in order. But where can we find such an anomachrom in this electric age of con-

venience?

TO THE OLD WORLD

After a long and difficult journey down the dangerous paths of

South Street, if one should perchance turn right on Ninth Street, one would, eventually, go straight through the center of the earth and come up in the Italian Market of South Philadelphia. This is the one, the only, South Philly, as much a heritage to Americans as the Lower East Side or the South Side, only with more onion sauce.

This is also the one, and only, Italian market, a kaleidoscope of sights and sounds and smells and cultures. Here one will find Italian pumpkins (they taste like wine and pizza, and pumpkin contain to the meat). Or one may buy avocados, artichokes, pomegranates, pers-

quotations, whole pigs, live pigeons, rabbits, Italian delicacies, spices, ginger, rosemary, sage and thyme, spirit or ghost would dare poke his headless head in this garden of spices tonight. But while the day, the flavors, the good rules of the Italian Market is one of the greatest. One only entrepreneur has commercialized and used a PA system to hawk his wares. The prices, we may note, are considerably lower than comparable rates in the Real World, for we have come out in a little touch of the Old World tonight.

Here, we may momentarily rest and contemplate the pumpkins and the sounds, small animals in the air, pungent with tripe and bagels. The prices, we may note, are considerably lower than comparable rates in the Real World, for we have come out in a little touch of the Old World tonight. Perhaps we recall our parents and grandparents started this same way. Perhaps the cortex is a good reason for us to retrace this world from the fluorescent lights of the Acme, from the tur-

stil world of the A & P. Perhaps the roasting cabbages are waking off the spirit of evil. Perhaps the merchants are calling out the spirit of the past.

AND BACK, AGAIN

Ah, but we must return to town. Slowly, looking over our left shoulder down the cobblestone streets, we wind our way back to the traffic junction, reminding people to turn right on Ninth, we arrive.

While students often express their commitment in dramatic marches and demonstrations which made headline, a group of students at Penn are carrying our a commitment to help others in a less dramatic, but equally important way.

Student volunteers, sponsor-

ized by the Community Involvement

Council, spend two hours a week working with patients in the Psychiatric Division of the Philadelphia General Hospital. Each volunteer is assigned to a specific ward in the hospital where he talks with patients or shares a hobby or interest with them. This playing of games or listening to records with pa-

patients is considered a form of recreational therapy for the patients.

Many types of Penn students serve as volunteers, but pre-

medical students comprise per-

haps the largest group. Volun-

teeers come into contact with patients rarely seen in normal student life as they work with mentally-ill persons.

Most important among all the aspects of the program is the actual benefit to the patients. Dan Kraft, a College Freshman and one of the volunteers, says that the program "gives patients a sense of reality that they have in the hospital setting." The social visits simulate a normal atmos-

phere otherwise missing in the hospital.

Further analysis of what

hanging (Continued from page 1)

bathroom on one level and a kitchen on the other. With 275 sq. ft., per student, this layout would cost at

least $57 a month. Students who have

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LBJ marks duality in Williamsburg speech

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (CPS) — President Johnson pointed out in his speech to an international education conference here, in the home of an educational revolution, the very place where Thomas Jefferson submitted his plan for the universal diffusion of knowledge to the Virginia legislature, inaugurating public education.

It is also the place where Negroes were first brought into slavery and bondage in the United States. And they're still standing on colonial porches in colonial costumes, mixing mint juleps and looking, as one lady tourist put it, "cute." Both traditions are alive in the scene last Sunday night with the jet-age blitz appearance of the President made his usual last minute decision to attend the conference in Williamsburg. It was witnessed by a large group of assembled citizens and approximately twice their number of assembled citizens and approximately twice their number in gaping reporters and members of the Washington entourage which preceded him. Turbojet helicopters perhaps added a sense of urgency the delegates had lost, and certainly made for good drama.

The descent from the skies, deus ex machina, occurred on the ninth hole of the well-trimmed golf course adjacent to the Conference Center in Williamsburg. It was witnessed by a large group of assembled citizens and approximately twice their number in gaping reporters and members of the Washington entourage which preceded him. Turbojet helicopters perhaps added a sense of urgency the delegates had lost, and certainly made for good drama.

Flanked by admirers, who seem more plentiful in Virginia than elsewhere, Mr. Johnson then proceeded to a reception for the conference delegates. This was then followed by a fine-course, two-wined, demi-tossed duck dinner after which came the piece de resistance, a formal speech by the President.

The duality emerged — not one of two histories, but one of discrepancies in words and deeds — in the course of his remarks. Johnson decried the waste and ravages of war and urged men to devote their energies to more constructive activities, including international education cooperation, possibly through an international education year under the auspices of the United Nations. Johnson told of his hopes for a world in the future which would put tremendous technological advances to work in education. He mentioned the exciting possibilities offered by television, Telstar, and extensive microfilm and audio-visual use. Though some of us felt that this was hardly the solution to the world's educational crisis, and that it might only take brightons from children's eyes as they listened to daily uniform mesmerizations, we still saw and heard suggestions of sincerity in Johnson's look, voice, and speech.

But what then of the President's own imploiring question: "How can we get the world's leaders to convert man's tragic will to destroy into a determination to build?" That is a question which it seems Mr. Johnson ought to be answering, not asking.

And the duality deepened as the President castigated the world for "fighting together like animals," and permitting a large part of the world's population to remain illiterate in this century, "the richest age man has ever known."

Without a flinch, without move of muscle or sense of irony, Johnson went on to say that these are the facts which cry out "Shame on this world! Shame on its leaders!"

LBJ from col. 2

A similar duality appeared on the scene last Sunday night with the jet-age blitz appearance of Lyndon Baines Johnson. The President made his usual last minute decision to attend the conference on the "World Crisis in Education," in order to give the 150 delegates their proper sense of urgency.

DP Halloween Mask—gift from great pumpkin

THE FILM NOBODY WANTED TO SHOW

THEISA PRESENTS

SALT OF THE EARTH

by HERBERT BIBERMAN

THE FILM NOBODY WANTED TO SHOW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
6 AND 9:45 P.M.
UNIV. MUSEUM
ADM. 51.

Don't forget your DP Halloween HAT 
on page II

CHICKEN - N - BEEF
FREE DELIVERY
GR6-0550

Safest Brakes

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS

Don't forget your DP Halloween HAT on page II

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING AMUSING??

BUY THE

Pennsylvania

Punca Bowl

ON SALE TODAY, TUESDAY - ONLY 25¢ CHEAP
SOLD AT HANDY LOCATIONS SUCH AS HOUSTON HALL,
DIETRICH HALL AND BENNETT HALL
What does IBM offer a Ph.D.? I'd say diversity. But judge for yourself when they're here Nov. 9th.*

*I think IBM's worth listening to because the advantages that attracted me are even stronger today. (This is Gary Kozak, Ph.D. in Analytical-Physical Chemistry, an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager.)

At IBM you're constantly working with people doing advanced work in many different fields. That's a great asset to any scientist because today's problems are often interdisciplinary. You can't solve them with one kind of background. You need inputs from three or four different kinds of people.

A good example is the solid logic technology used in building the IBM System/360. The EE tells you how many conductors you'll have, where they go, and what should be at the terminals. An ME designs fixturing and automatic processes. A Polymer Chemist formulates insulators and says how they should be used. The Metallurgist specifies alloy compositions. The Physicist decides how to optimize a process for producing transistors and diodes. And all these people have to talk with each other and help each other.

It's a stimulating environment, and it keeps you technologically sharp. Of course, to do all this interfacing with other disciplines, you need a free and informal atmosphere, and IBM has it. It's a good place for a scientist to work."

There's more to the IBM story than Gary has mentioned. You can get all the facts when we interview Ph.D.'s on campus. Make an appointment at your placement office, even if you're headed for military service. Or if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. L. H. Covert, IBM, Armonk, N.Y. 10504. We're an equal opportunity employer.
This page is your DP Halloween Hat

1) separate this page from pages 1 & 2.
2) fold this page exactly in half.
3) fold in half again
4) Pretend you are making a paper airplane and fold the triangular flaps in once.
5) Unfold the soon-to-be hat one fold, retaining the triangular folds.
6) Notice the flaps which stick out. Fold these up, one per side
7) Open the hat and reveal a pointed cavity into which will fit easily only pointed heads.

Supreme Court hears
loyalty oath cases

WASHINGTON (CP) — Do loyalty oaths, which are signed by thousands of public employees each year, represent unconstitutional infringements on the individual freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution? And do these oaths, when required of public school teachers and faculty members, violate the principles of academic freedom?

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments both ways this week in a controversial case testing the validity of Maryland's 18-year-old Oder Act, which includes loyalty oath provisions.

The Supreme Court has struck down five loyalty oaths since the early 1960s, but in each case the decision was made on technical grounds. However, the Maryland case may provide an opportunity for the nine Justices to rule on loyalty oaths in general. Oaths are required in about half the states.

The case now before the Supreme Court was initiated by Howard J. Whitehall, Jr., a professor who was denied a teaching position at the University of Maryland last year because he refused to sign the required oath.

The oath requires public employees to certify they are "not engaged in any way or another in the attempt to overthrow the government of the United States, the state of Maryland, or any political subdivision of either of them, by force or violence."

The employee also certifies that he understands the loyalty statement is subject to the penalties of perjury described in Maryland law.

Sol Rosen, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, who argued Whitehall's case before the Court, objected to the Maryland law on several grounds.

Rosen argued, the oath and the Maryland Subversive Activities Act of 1949, on which it is based, are unconstitutionally "broad, vague, and uncertain."

Further, he held that "all loyalty oaths, including Maryland's, that are indiscriminately required of all public employees and applicants for employment are unconstitutional infringements of the First and Fourteenth Amendments' freedoms of expression, belief, and association."

When required of academic personnel, such oaths also violate academic freedom, he said.

Rosen told the justices that an applicant who declines to sign the oath is afforded no opportunity for a hearing, even for the purpose of explaining his reasons for not signing it. Thus, he said, the requirement violates due process of law for lack of procedural safeguards and for shifting the burden of proof of loyalty onto the applicant.

Rosen also objected that the oath is in the form of a negative disclaimer and thus "by its very nature violates the First Amendment's prohibition against government's using a negative disclaimer in a manner which makes the taking of loyalty oaths illegal for those who believe the wording of the Maryland oath fails to see how the words in the certification "give any one any trouble." In response to charges that the oath is vague, he said it is obvious the words "in one way or another" mean "in any way."

In their brief, Hawes and Burch said, "If loyalty oaths have any vitality whatsoever, it is difficult to conceive of one having more clear, concise, and unambiguous language."

Several of the Justices indicated by their questions and comments that they agree the oath is not too vague. If this is the way the majority of the Justices feel, their decision will probably deal with the question of loyalty oaths in general, rather than just the wording of the Maryland oath.

Hawes also argued that the Oder Act had been upheld by the Supreme Court in 1951. In that year, the Court upheld the requirement that political candidates seeking state office must make the loyalty pledge. A three-judge U.S. District Court in Baltimore said the 1951 decision also applied in the Whitehall case.

Rosen said earlier that the Supreme Court, in agreeing to review the oath, "certifiably indicates that its 1951 decision is not unassailable."

Campus events
(Continued from page 3)
the wall at 11 A.M. Bring your own paints. Winner will receive a box of Crayolas.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Thalson Longacre, Republican candidate for Congress-at-Large, will speak at the regular meeting of the Young Republicans on Wed., at 7:00 P.M. in the Ben Franklin Room in Houston Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES
BALALIRA ORCHESTRA: Rehearsals for all members today, 11 A.M., Rohrer Hall, Houston Hall.
CAMUS GUIDES: Yearbook picture will be taken on Wed., Nov. 1, at 6:30 on Logan Hall steps.

TOWN HALL 150 NORTH BROAD STREET

TICKET PRICES: $4.50, $3.50, $2.50.

tickets may be purchased in advance at the new world book fair, 113 s. 40th st.

HILLEL
Dr. Robert Strauss- Hupe,
Director, Foreign Policy Research Institute.
WILL SPEAK ON
"MINORITIES AND MINORITY RIGHTS IN THE SOVIET BLOC"

Today, 4 P.M.

campus community cordially invited

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE ELEVEN
Dewey, Stirman form winning soccer combo

By HOWARD TOPEL

The combination of strength and speed features for winning on an athletic field, and opponents of Penn's unbeaten soccer team are well aware of a winning combination when Charlie Dewey and Bob Stirman are present. Dewey at halfback on the ball for the Quakers at the start of every contest.

Dewey, who stands 6'-9" and weighs 195 pounds, plays left halfback and is one of the strongest men on the Quaker squad. According to coach Charlie Scott, "Dewey possesses great strength and endurance, an important asset for a halfback. These qualities enable him to play a very forceful game."

In addition to his prime duty of keeping the ball in the opponent's end of the field (a duty well accomplished) against Princeton last Saturday, as Penn's 19-8 shot advantage indicates), Dewey has shown the ability to fly an occasional shot at the enemy's goal.

HALFBACK SCORES

"A shot from the outside every now and then can help loosen up the defense," says Scott. "But the senior history major, Coach Scott agrees that "halfbacks should look to their scoring column at times." Last year, in Pen's 2-1 tie with Yale, Dewey scored both Quaker goals.

Dewey, who will co-captain the varsity lacrosse team this spring, started his soccer career as a left wing at St. Mark's High School in Massachusetts. He led the team to consecutive Private High School League titles in his junior and senior years, and captained the squad as a senior.

At Penn, Dewey continued to develop as a fullback forward as a freshman and sophomore, and during the fall and fall, Dewey had a clear advantage.

"I was surprised that it happened," said the New York City native about his all-league selection, "since I only played part of the season as a fullback.

According to Scott, "there wasn't any question in my mind that he deserved the honor."

While Dewey represents the strength component of the Quaker halfback corps, junior Bob Stirman handles the speed aspect. "Rett is certainly one of the fastest men on the team" said Scott. "He is a hard, tough competitor who covers a lot of ground and a soccer field."

This ability to cover ground, according to Scott, "is what's most important in our game." Dewey is the key man in our top line of defense.

RETT STURMAN

Leading Quaker goal scorer care who scores the goals, just as long as we win."

And winning has become a common experience for this year's booters, especially with the winning combination at the halfback slots.

Ivy soccer

Ivy goals for: GA goals against

Dartmouth 3-0
Yale 3-0
Harvard 2-1
Princeton 1-2
Penn 2-1
Cornell 1-2
Brown 0-3
Columbia 0-3

Tiger lightweights upend Quakers, 7-0

By BART STICHMAN

Frustrating is the only way to term Penn's 7-0 loss Saturday to Princeton's lightweight football squad.

It was a day when the Red and Blue defense collaborated to block a punt, giving the offense possession on the Princeton 18. But the Tigers again rose to the occasion to thwart one of Penn's "mild" threats.

When the Quakers were distant from their touchdown territory, they had relatively little trouble moving downfield. Sticking mostly to the ground, coach Bob Murrays's lightweights rushed for 176 yards.

Workhorse Jim Samuels, recovering from the 1967-68 season, scored again showing against Navy the previous week, went for 130 yards on 16 carries for four each. In his second 150+ game, Samuels again ran well, rambing for 37 yards in seven carries.

Although Welsh completed only six aerials, Penn's passing attack was highlighted by Mike Skinker's return to form after his opening game injury. The end took in three throws as dad fullback and captain Frank Anthony.

DEFENSE SUPERB

On the other side, the Red and Blue defense was once again superb. It was the only reason the Quakers were able to keep the game in check in the second quarter when Princeton returned a Quaker punt to the Tiger 46 and produced a tally, maintaining 55 yards in eight plays, in a move of almost 50 yards from signal-caller Ron Darling for the score.

Otherwise Princeton could go nowhere. Beside the one scoring drive, Penn's defense held the Tigers to a meager 9 yards in three quarters. In addition they constantly gave the offense the ball in good field position.

Ivy football

Delta, Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Mu, 6-0, for the Intramural football championship in a game played last Wednesday.

Duke is now to meet Caruth dormitory, which beat the Independent title-holders, the Alpha-I, 20-13. The game for the University crown will be played at 4 P.M., Thursday, at Hill Hall field.