Levin resigns as vice provost; will keep law post

By STEPHEN MARMON

Vice Provost for Student Affairs A. Leo Levin has resigned, President Harnwell disclosed yesterday afternoon.

"He's resigned so he could devote more time to teaching his students," Harnwell said.

"I would say most emphatically that Dr. Levin has been the key person in seeing that studentsthere have been brought up in an atmosphere where there is not making process here," Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg remarked yesterday. "To replace him will be a very, very difficult task. The University and the students will miss him." The president said Levin resigned so he could devote more time to teaching his students.

"Joe's a very likable person, and his qualifications stand for themselves," he added.

Cosmo's resignation takes effect June 30.

"We will certainly have students on the campus to choose Levin's successor," said the vice provost.

"The call of the law was too strong for him," Harnwell said. "I'm very happy that he's going to attend home football games this year."

Harnwell confirmed yesterday that there were no other circumstances which led to Levin's resignation. Levin received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942. After serving in the army during the war, he was a University Fellow at Columbia University for three years and taught law at the University of Iowa, before joining the Law School faculty.

Levin was elected vice-president of the Order of the Cowl, a national honorary legal society, three years ago and last year was named national president of the group.

Merchants relocation confirmed

The commercial facilities now being erected at 38th and Walnut Sts. will be made available to the merchants displaced by University redevelopment on a temporary basis, President Harnwell confirmed yesterday.

The 15 units being constructed on the southeast corner will first be occupied by merchants presently located between 36th and 37th Sts., on a space-available basis. Second priority will be given to businesses now located on Walnut St. between 36th and 37th Sts.

While these merchants occupy the temporary commercial facilities, construction for permanent facilities will begin as part of the Dorrance Triangle complex, on the south side of Spruce St. between 36th and 37th Sts.

Eight or nine retail and service units will be erected in the Dorrance Triangle complex, including a restaurant, delicatessens, salons, repair, laundry, and valise, bookmaker, barber shop, men's clothing shop, and drug store.

Upon completion of the Dorrance Triangle in the summer of 1970, the permanent units will be refurbished and leased to members of the Walnut Plaza Merchants Association, presently in business at 36th and Walnut Sts.

Members of the group occupy the temporary units while the northwest corner of 36th and Walnut Sts. is under construction, then (Continued on page 7)

Surprise candidate without slate

By WILLIAM K. MANDEL

Joseph Cooper, former UPSG Assemblyman and Finance committee chairman, yesterday announced his independent candidacy for president of UPSG.

"I have come to the conclusion that I can serve the University better as a member of the student body," Cooper said.

"I have been looking for a way to improve the University. I have been thinking of ways to improve the University and the students will miss him."

"I'm running alone for the presidency."

A. Leo Levin

The call of the law

Officials say drug poll data not a surprise

By WILLLIAM BURCHILL

Administration and student leaders yesterday expressed little surprise at the results of The Daily Pennsylvanian drug survey, indicating they were aware that a substantial minority of University students experiment with drugs.

The survey, released yesterday, showed that 57 percent of undergraduates polled claimed to have taken illegal drugs at some time.

President Harnwell said at his news conference yesterday that he expected the survey results would reveal "similar results elsewhere." Harnwell said he knew nothing about the methodology of the poll.

Acting Dean of Mens Gerald L. Robinson said he had received no reaction from Philadelphia or Federal narcotics agents, and expected no contact with them. Robinson noted that a negative reaction from undergraduates parents would be "unavailing," he said. His office will continue to be involved in maintaining that students experiment with drugs as an "individual problem." Robinson added his support for student membership on the Narcotics Committee, a faculty advisory committee.

Katherine Walker, chairman of the UPSG External Affairs Committee, which is conducting a similar poll, said polls may have sampled apartment dwellers inaccurately, thereby understating drug use. She claimed that only 20 percent of apartments were "typical," whereas about 50 percent of all undergraduates live in apartments.

Commenting on the percentage of students who claim to have taken narcotics, she said, "I think it's a rather low percentage compared to many schools." She emphasized the poll result that an overwhelming number of drug users have discontinued contact with that most use was apparently experimental.

Assemblyman and Finance Committee Chairman Joe Conroy said he would not be surprised by the results. "If people were surprised, they were turning their backs on the matter," Rosenberg added.

Commenting on the figures that 62 percent of students responding favored legalization of pot, Rosenberg said legislators should seriously consider legalization. "The harmful ramifications of smoking pot do not seem to be greater than those of drinking," he added.

President Alexius Conroy assured that result of poll "seem to be answering honestly," based on his impression of the DP poll, and the UPSG drug poll which is now being tabulated, Conroy expressed fear that such polls "will draw more attention to Penn as an area for investigation," which, he added, is serious, "especially with our strained relations with legislators.

Conroy said the poll's showing that 92 percent of students favor legalization of pot, "might even be higher. Most people who took the poll also would (Continued on page 3)
Major advising hours are set

"Major Advisory Hours" continue today for freshmen and sophomores in the College and College for Women.

The program, initiated last Tuesday, is aimed at helping students select a major.

Students interested in the following majors may meet with department advisors at 11 A.M. in the rooms listed:

- Chemistry—117 Chemistry Building
- Architecture—320 College Hall
- History—207 College Hall
- Romance Languages and classical studies—321 College Hall
- Mathematics—2C4 David Rittenhouse Laboratory
- Linguistics, Oriental studies, and South Asia regional studies—Department offices
- Economics—W-51 Dietrich Hall

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

EPISCOPAL
Church of the Saviour Chapel
3725 Chestnut Street
Holy Communion, 10:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.

St. Mary's Church
3916 Locust Street
Penitential Office: Distribution of Ashes and Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M., 12 Noon (C.A. Chapel), 5:30 P.M., 10:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN
Christian Association Chapel
3601 Locust Walk
8:00 P.M.

METHODIST
Ashbury Church
33rd & Chestnut Streets
Holy Communion, 12:20 P.M. to 12:50 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN AND UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tabernacle Church
37th & Chestnut Streets
Requiem in C Minor by Luigi Cherubini
8:00 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
St. Bede's Chapel
3743 Spruce Street
Community Mass, 5:00 P.M.
Distribution of Ashes, 5:30 P.M.

A natural setting for summer study.

Study with us this summer. Our 300 acres of green shaded campus provide a perfect summer study atmosphere. During off hours enjoy on-campus tennis, riding or boating.

We're just minutes from parks, beaches, golf courses, several fine theaters and museums and just an hour from Manhattan and the Hamptons.

Modern residence halls are available on the campus for undergraduate men and women.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS
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Apply now for TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS
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For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone (516) 626-1200 or mail coupon.

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HOUSTON HALL AUDITORIUM

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TICKETS ON SALE AT HH INFO. • JUST 50¢ H.H.
Herman calls Vietnam strategy deception

By JOHN CHARNAY

"The United States has never been prepared to negotiate in Vietnam except in terms of abode surrender," a University professor and author of a recent book on the Vietnam conflict declared Thursday night.

Dr. Edward Herman, an associate professor of finance who co-authored "America's Vietnam Policy-Strategy of Deception," called the war "one of the most cruel, vicious, and stupid efforts in our nation's history." Dr. Herman declared Thursday night. "We've got to learn to escape from our fundamental nationalism, and try to look at this country objectively."

He warned that "nationalism leads to mass murder," and called our boasting a "vicious insanity." In his speech, sponsored by Theta Rho fraternity and held at their house on S. 41st St., he blamed this country's favorable view of the war, "is an art of generating," he said, "and it spends money."

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Legalize pot

The rumor still circulates every week. A big bust is imminent. Students who have not yet chased to place their consec- 

creedence in the rumor continue to 

clean out their dorm rooms and apartments almost weekly, 

announcing that the year will come on the weekend. The syn-

drome has become almost a way of life for many freshmen, 

most of the student population at this school and at colleges and 

universities around the country.

As with the war in Vietnam, 

all the arguments have been answered by an affirmative, 

and useful to review once again some facts about marijuana and 

its use.

A number of societies scattered around the globe have been 

using species of the cannabis plant for thousands of years. 

The Moslem religion forbids 

the use of alcoholic beverages 

but sanctions the use of mari-

juana.

Marijuana is not, by any 

definition, addictive. It is as 

habit-forming as, for example, 

the use of alcoholic beverages 

habit-forming as, for example, 

the use of antibiotics, synthetic depressants, 

and such as heroin and morphine.

By the same token, investi-

gation determines exactly the 

effect on a person's personality, 

even though there is 

no physiological 

reason for advancing to 

adult use.

And, although scientific re-

ports on the alleged detrimental 

physical and psychic effects of 

LSD from far from convi-

cing, one still suspects that LSD may indeed yield such ef-

fects.

Nevertheless, there is 

no convincing reason for prohib-

iting by law its sale and use of 

LSD. Right now the law 

calls marijuana an addictive 

narcotic. It is not. The law 

pubishes the use of the 

and/or sale of marijuana a felony. 

The penalties, in terms of fines, 

jail sentences, and disfrasement, 

and effects on a defendant's life 

are stringent, to say the least.

Moreover, the restrictions 

on marijuana have produced 

a Prohibition-effect. Useful 

users may be blowing their 

minds out as much as if they were 

blowing the law as to be transcending reality. Organized crime has 

apparently begun to move in on 

bootlegging, and the same enthu-

siasm it devoted to bootleg 

booze in the Twenties. And, 

just as in Prohibition time 

use of the forbidden fruit is 

proven to be fairly widespread.

The fact that 37 per cent of 

undergraduates at the Univer-

sity have used illegal drugs is 

undeniable. Moreover, evidence 

of mental confusion, bewilderment, 

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Role inversion is topic of Annenberg one-act performers

By JON MILLER

Michael de Ghelderode's "The Lover"—one-act plays which deal with inversions of roles—will have their Philadelphia premier in the Annenberg School Auditorium at 8:30 P.M. on Friday & Sat. and the Jester admits to the real king that he has had an affair with the diviner of unspecified demons (a reputation established by such well-received plays as "The Caretaker" and "The Homecoming"), switch back. Both Vernun Wattenberger (the king) and Robert Simson Hill (Richard) has appeared with effects and costumes ruined the film—not to mention the Burtons. The brave to be a king" speech from Marlowe's "Tamburlaine" was large, ridiculously costumed Elizabeth Taylor who appeared every Reynolds Wrap wig and paint jobs which varied from sunburn red to 40 cents, but had nothing whatsoever to do with the film and was the most striking example of an effects-happy director. The spliced in scene of knights in battle was admittedly magnificent. The University "will provide "pleasure in a time when the singing of too many..." Anyon said groups of students..." The University Council has endorsed a..." The only really effective scene is one in which the director and the actors do manage to transcend their following skit and knee britches to become real human beings..." The University "will provide..." any questions or comments. The University "will provide..." any questions or comments. The University "will provide..." any questions or comments.

CPC, ad agency, plan carnival-dance in Hill

The "SpeakEasy" of the 1920's will return to the campus of 1968 in the form of a carnival-one-act-dance ("CPC") has made tentative plans for a "SpeakEasy Party" Friday, in the Hill Hall cafeteria. Featured at the event will be Monday's Children, a new recording group from New York. Plans are also being made for a "mini-shot" corner and a kissing booth, CPC Chairman Robert Anyon revealed. The winner of the contest will be featured in the kissing booth and named "Miss Kiss." Anyon said the committee hopes that other groups on campus will put together booths of their own. Prizes will probably be awarded to the best booths. Anyon claims that the event will be attended by students, although the Rutten and Finn advertising agency will help finance the "Party." The firm, which handles the account of SpeakEasy Moon, has donated $300 to the campaign. Speak Easy burns bed breath, according to plans for the CPC party-carnival, March 29.

Harnwell (Continued from page 1)

"Any limitation on the University," such as the proposed smoking ban, "will lose its force to the City," he went on. "Just by being here, we are a financial asset to the city.

"We have figures," he said, "and more from other educational institutions at forthcoming hearings on the tax proposals. Harnwell said "We hope we can convince them to invest in us rather than fill in their own coffers."

In another development, Harnwell announced that the University Council has endorsed a request from President Johnson to the Association of University Councils that a system of random selection be used by S. I. Service, and that students be drafted only "at natural times of transition" in their educational careers.

The Council also added a suggestion of its own, that deferments for advanced degrees not be extended beyond four years.

Speaking on the new draft rules, Harnwell expressed confidence that the University's grad school will handle the problem satisfactorily. "It's a numbers game," he said, describing the system the graduates have to take in order to insure adequate enrollment. But he said there was "enough elasticity" in the schools to overcome any problems.

Also discussed at the conference was the reaction to area realtor Louis Weisenthal's legal efforts and the larger issue of student housing.

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Psst. Wanna buy a revealing glimpse of student life in Europe for a buck?

Listen. It's called Let's Go—The Student Guide to Europe, written by Harvard students. And it's full of the real stuff.

Like how to pour Spanish cider by holding the jug over your shoulder and the glass behind your back. And the most successful (fully researched) ways to hitchhike in Germany, Spain. Everywhere. And, of course, places to eat and sleep that only a student could love.

Take a peek for yourself. Send one to your travel agent. Or your student travel agency. Have students in Europe for a buck?

The Student Guide to Europe—Let's Go
Many of the students, she said, in the program are doing well at the school, contrary to statements appearing in the column. Several of the students expect to be admitted to Pennsylvania. Mrs. Brown has not told the students that they will not be accepted into the University.

The trip to area colleges added to in the column do not occur weekly. There are a total of seven such

Relocation (Continued from page 1)

moving back to the same area. Finally, the temporary facilities themselves will be demolished "to make way for continuing academic expansion."

Plans for two major commercial areas developed in association with the student housing program were also announced. At 40th and Locust Sts., the University will construct merchant facilities as part of a 600-car parking garage. Five local merchants will erect private commercial facilities across the street.

On the southwest corner of 36th and Chestnut Sts., in conjunction with graduate housing to be erected there, there will be a University commercial development, with a private development on the northwest corner.

Also, within the International House and Chestnut St., there will be a limited amount of commercial facilities.

What’s it like to engineer for a giant?

A network of computers to put confusing facts and figures into perspective. Complete testing facilities to prove out better ideas. And at Ford Motor Company, your better ideas won’t get axed because of a lack of funds. (A giant doesn’t carry a pocketbook.

For Ford, "make work" assignments. How? Well, take Ford Motor Company. We’re a giant because you’ve got more going for you. And at Ford Motor Company, your better ideas won’t get axed because of a lack of funds. (A giant doesn’t carry a pocketbook.

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Rather enlarging!

What’s it like to engineer for a giant?
The easiest alternative for a critic of this year's basketball team is simply a dump on the coach. Call Dick Harter a bum, say he is trying to coach homosexuals, and claim to have the reason why Penn's dismal performance on the court this season.

But to take this course of action is to seek only a superficial explanation for the team's failures. The current Quaker five is one of the most enigmatic contingents Perai has seen in any sport explanation for the team's failures. The current Quaker five is because 1) the team had no shooters to build a comfortable lead, came too far out of his zone and yielded a layup in the closing minutes. The coach cannot be blamed for this. Harter tortured himself after the game for not going into a man faulted. And at this stage of the season there seems to be no other reason why Harter lost the contest. You can't. The Quakers fell into another layup, 5) the team's best foul shooter missed a one-in

Runners impressive in Polar Bear meet

On a bulletin board directly across from the gymnasium, Jim Tippett's score sign with bright red letters. "The sign reads, 'Tippett wins, make the other guy break the record.' Pennsylvania's indoor track team has taken their slipper- mon's motto to heart last Thursday afternoon, when the team followed ten of its worst minutes of action with 30 of its best. The Quakers are smaller both in height and weight than most of their opponents and this could induce them to tire more easily.

Two things are certain. First is the fact that Penn has bursted to the best of its ability in every game this season. Second is the fact that the team is in excellent physical condition.

The reason for Penn's Saturday night letdown is indeed its own disadvantage, then the Quaker players cannot in fairness be faulted. At this stage of the season there seems to be no other explanation.

On these occasions Penn had no days of rest. At every position, the Quakers are smaller both in height and weight than their Ivy foes. This is the only rational explanation for the team's inability to defeat this is the only rational explanation for the team's inability to defeat the big Ivy teams on Saturday evenings. This is the only rational explanation for the team's inability to defeat the big Ivy teams on Saturday evenings.

At Delaware the Quakers lost because of sluggishness and in-ordinance playing, against Villanova it was a blown lead, missed foul shot, and a fumbled pass. At Dartmouth there was a terrific offensive burst. At Cornell it was a fast pace and a mental blunder. At Brown it was a paired missed foul shot. But even though Harter admits that he questioned his decisions after each contest, it does not appear that palpable tactical errors were made.

But then why did Penn lose? The Quakers have forfeited six potential victories this season because they lacked the physical and mental stamina of their opponents. Look at the highlights of the current campaign, those brilliant upset triumphs over Rutgers, Lehigh, and Cornell. The Quakers were playing with three, six, and five days of rest, respectively, driving their foes to defeat with 40 minutes of unceasing energy.

Now look at the games that the Quakers should have won, but didn't. The Red and Blue lost to Delaware on two days rest, to a then improved Villanova squad, and to the Delaware team. The Quakers indoor track team is only representative of Penn's performance throughout the season. Look at the lose to Delaware, Villanova (Quaker City game), Dartmouth, Cornell, and Brown. Penn should have taken these.

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Now look at the games that the Quakers should have won, but didn't. The Red and Blue lost to Delaware on two days rest, to a then improved Villanova squad, and to the Delaware team. The Quakers indoor track team is only representative of Penn's performance throughout the season. Look at the lose to Delaware, Villanova (Quaker City game), Dartmouth, Cornell, and Brown. Penn should have taken these.

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