ASIA EXPERTS CONDEMN U.S. ROLE IN VIETNAM

By DON SMOLL

A caucus of scholars on Asia from across the country drafted a resolution here Saturday night condemning U.S. involvement in the war and demanding a total or unilateral withdrawal of American forces, and supporting those who refuse induction into the armed forces on moral grounds.

The meeting, held in the Uni-

versity Auditorium, was held concur rent to the convention of the Association for Asian Stud-

ies and was attended by the leaders of that organization. Over 600 students and teachers of Asian studies, most of whom are delegates to the convention, attended the cau-

cus.

Dr. John K. Fairbanks, di-

rector of the East Asian Re-

search Center at Harvard Uni-

versity, who spoke at the Uni-

versity last Wednesday, served as chairman of the meeting.

A poll of 20 questions on the purpose of the war, escalation, negotiations and general ques-
tions, also released Saturday, shows a consensus among scholars present with the administration's justification of its Vietnam pol-

icy.

Eighty-six percent of the 325 scholars casting votes believed that the war does not help pre-

vent the spread of communism into other areas of Asia, through the "domino theory" or other-

wise. Eighty-one percent be-

lieved the U.S. has already lost the war in terms of stated American objectives, with 89 percent favoring an immediate U.S. withdrawal.

The caucus was split evenly on the question of supporting an immediate U.S. withdrawal. The resolution passed by the caucus was one of four pre-

sented for consideration, and was rejected.

Graduate English Club petitions against proposed grad changes

By LISA KORSI

A petition asking the Graduate Council to reconsider proposed structural changes in the Graduate English Club has been circulated to students and faculty by the Graduate En-

lish Club, club president John Perry said Friday.

The petition charges that the revisions "would only raise the costs and inconvenience to an effective substantiation of (graduate) education. With these re-

visions, it would be difficult to maintain Pennsylvania as a place of distinguished scholarship."

While supporting the idea that a PhD should be earned with "all due dispatch," the petition says the proposed alterations are not the best way to accomplish this. "The net effect does not seem to be to increase the educational standard but to decrease the costs," the petition charges.

Revisions proposed two weeks ago by the Graduate Coun-

cil would raise the number of required courses and reduce the time limit for completing course requirements from seven to six years. It would also require de-

gree candidates who leave the University with their theses in- complete to pay about $1,000 a year until their degrees are awarded.

Perry said it just another way to further tax the students and the foundations giving the grants. "University officials ex-
pressed surprise at the raid. Dr. A. Leo Levin, vice pro-

vice president, called the raid "incredible," and said the University does not supply in-

formation to the police about possible marijuana users. He added that the University also does not tip off students about possible raids.

Photo by DAN WOLF

Photo by WILLIAM K. MANDEL

Snuppy's old pals paid the campus visit Friday afternoon as spring's short-lived burst of warm weather momentarily dispersed the students relaxing on the micro-lawn behind College Hall were disappointed in not seeing hang-gliders of the season, but settled for momentos of their not-so-childhood.
Candidates attack R&B platforms; Mizrahi gets Anyon's support

By ALBAN SALAMAN

The newly released Red and Blue party platform has been sharply criticized by independent candidates for UPSG, including candidate Neal Bobys, who called the platform plans "obvious reforms that everybody supports." In a related development, independent candidate Jack Mizrahi, running for vice-president for men's affairs, was endorsed by Robert Anyon, the present vice-president.

The Red and Blue program emphasizes academic reform, including support for the College and Wharton SCUE reports. It calls for pressure by government to reduce the College load from five to four courses per semester. The platform would also revise the advising system to include seniors, as well as faculty members, to assist in organizing four-year programs.

"These issues are ones that the administration, faculty, and students are well aware of," Mizrahi commented.

"A Red and Blue party candidate supporting these proposals should in no way be considered as candidates for vice-president, de-fended the platform as "the sentiment of all of our candidates. All of those people in the race attended a meeting, and we discussed the issues," he said. "Amenity and lack of imagination." Mizrahi disagreed, saying, "Last year's platform was more specific, but nobody read it." O'Neal added, "This is just an outline."

The platform also urges that new courses automatically be signed in by a set number of students. It would permit students to exempt themselves from basic courses by passing waiver examinations.

In other issues, the program calls for the establishment of coeducational dining facilities, or the granting of permission for men to eat at Hill Hall and women at Houston Hall on a regular basis.

It urges the "liberalization of social regulations for women," and establishment of a permanent social regulations committee. The platform provides for the use of interviews as the basis for appointment to positions on student-faculty-administration committees.

Commenting on the absence of the Vietnam issue from the Red and Blue program, O'Neal said involvement of external affairs in the election would be "a gimmick that just wouldn't work."

Bobys disagreed, saying, "After the best man is elected, let's have a referendum and then UPSG will take it's grant."

The stand of UPSG on the Vietnam issue should be settled by a specific referendum, Mizrahi said. He called for expression of opinion on all controversial issues by referendum, because "this would open channels between the students and UPSG."

Mizrahi expressed support for one Red and Blue plank, to separate the vice-presidency for men's affairs from the chairmanship of the Men's Residence Board, which operates activities for dormitory residents. Mizrahi noted, however, that the change is unfeasable now because it will require a constitutional amendment which probably could not be considered before fall.

Anyon, who last headed the MRB for the past year, also agreed with the Red and Blue proposal. He said the MRB chairman should live in the dormitories and be available to freshmen and upperclassmen in order to overcome the present "de-cayed situation," resulting from apathy and lack of imagination.

In endorsing Mizrahi, Anyon (Continued on page 6)

Wolpert talks at Asia symposium

Professor Stanley Wolpert of UCBA, will deliver the keynote address tonight at the "Asian Nationalism" symposium, sponsored by the East Asian Studies Club and the International Relations Club.

Wolpert will speak at 8 P.M. in Dierich Hall auditorium. Tuesday, a colloquium on Asian nationalism in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall at 8 P.M. will complete the symposium.

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Poems by Judi Bluestein
Photos by Judith Gordon
Subject: Carol Snyder

Gray

New Year has arrived,
But what of the world?
Does she put on a new dress,
Or does she smile?
Not quite.
The rain comes down in
torrents
While the gray sky frowns at me,
One lonely bird; the others
seem to have gone South for
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not coming. This is a New
year
but the world is not new; nor does it
fit the accepted pattern. Now two
birds
Outside on the tree branches. The
trees sway in rhythm to some
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but what tune is it? Surely not the
pattern of the seasons for where is
winter?
Or is there a winter? It is almost a
summer.
Does winter exist only in the
south?

If man remains sane
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And he's born King; we
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That place isn't where
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Not on this trip, I ride
a Rocket to the moon: I
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through time and space
Through stars which
brush my face
With images grand
Of ancient lands,
Future times; conflicts
prime.
Life sublime.
Charles Krause

As the reins of power are transferred from the seniors to the juniors, it becomes increasingly clear that a built-in mediocritee elite substitutes for real student leadership at the University.

The leaders of most student groups are greasy, ingrateful people who otherwise seem not, or will not, question what they are doing and re- think their stand. The mediocritee of talent and actual power are all around. Most will guard the status quo with their power rather than innovate or de- mand that rules of student government change, so long as their position is not threatened.

The mediocritee elite will remain in power by dealing for positions. The group will continue to regard the campus as a business in which success, in the manner of the group will die.

Fraternities insure that the mediocritee elite will remain in power by dealing for positions. They do not add to student body life, but merely pad their pockets. These in- clude helping clean and set up the offices, as well as keeping up the Hillel House, selling candy around the college, and providing a certain amount of free room and board.

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It matters not if a huge government spends another billion dollars on a project that no one has ever heard of. Not only does he not have to try to get a student to join him, but he can also turn around and say, "I was a member of the Student Body last year."

But these are all good reasons for not having any run-off, the expense, the time, the falling off of interest among the vot- ers.

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THE DESERTER CLUB will present the "Sonsberry Family Strings in an evening of music from "Hawthorne to Broadway" at 8:30 P.M., Friday March 29, at the University Museum Auditorium.

EVENING AT THE OPERA: Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach, Monday, March 25, Cameo 2900 P. M.

COLLOQUIUM - GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: "Perceptual Systems in Reading: An Initial Hierarchical Model," by Dr. John J. Geyer, Assistant Professor of Education, Reading Center of Rutgers-The State University, Wednesday March 27 at 2 P.M., Education D-10, 7700 Walnut St.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK: Redednet Races, Tuesday, March 26, 3 A.M., Houston Hall Plaza. Teams of 6, Contact Peer Fieldman 62-6807.

SHAKESPEARE MILTON, and DR. JOHNSON, The Department of English and The Graduate English Club present a lecture by John Crowe, visiting lecturer, University of Pittsburgh "Shakespeare, Milton, Dr. and Johnsons." Monday, March 15, 9:00 P.M., 700 College Hall.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Provides free individual tutoring. Tutors assigned until Fri., 12-2 P.M., 202 S. Dallas Hall.

WESTA: Washington representative for VETA at Houston Hall, Room 22, 9:00 A.M., to 4:00 P.M., today. All interested welcome.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Impermaner meeting of officers and junior board at 7:30 tonight, Friar's Den. In the Houston Hall rehearsal room.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting Tuesday at 11 A.M., in Houston Hall rehearsal room.

AMBITIOUS Mandatory meeting for all members tomorrow at 11 A.M., second floor lounge, Christian Association. Bring your membership cards.

CAMPUS GUIDES: Meeting for all members and volunteers tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Alumni Hall on the first floor of the Towers Building. Attendance is mandatory. Please be prompt.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL: Compulsory meeting for all Lea tutors to-tomorrow at 11 A.M., in C.C.L. office-base of Irvine.

COMMUTER ACTIVITIES BOARD: Elections tomorrow at 10:00 A.M. in College Hall 302. Very important, All members must be present.

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New position, new team outlook encourage sluggging Penn first baseman Tom Harlowe

By HOWARD TOPEL

The rain that drowned out Penn baseball opener with the Guadagnetti nine of South Jersey Saturday was another blow for the spirits of Quaker first baseman Tom Harlowe.

He’s really anxious to get started,” commented the 1967 team leader in RIT’s and extra base hits. “We’re going to surprise a lot of people this year.”

A quick study of the Quaker baseball camp this season, the foreboding is the mood of last year’s 4-12 record. “We want to throw the image that we would set last year,” said Harlowe.

\"We can play any team in the league, including Army, Navy and Dartmouth, as we did last year,\" said Harlowe. "If we catch them, we’re not in the same league as they are defensively, and we’re not in the same league as they are power."

Penn tuned up for the upcoming season with a game exhibition campaign in Florida. Harlowe, whose .205, 207 pound frame presents an impressive figure at the plate for enemy pitchers, along the ball sharply on the Florida tour and appears ready for a big season. "We lost all six exhibition games," said Harlowe, "but I don’t think anybody’s come up with a losing attitude. We know we can beat any team that we play."

Last year’s poor season was a bit of a lid for the senior first baseman to swallow. He had helped spark the Quakers to a 2-9-1 slate his sophomore year, the team’s best record in years, and his Dumont High School team of Dumont, New Jersey had all-state honors.

As a junior and senior, Harlowe pitched and played first base. "I was 11-1-1, but they didn’t get more, they were 11-1-1, but they didn’t and that’s the way it goes. The best team doesn’t necessarily win. They should do something."

The successful crews at Lambeau Field seem far away in the importance of the tiny room he was sitting in. He incidentally joined down some notes about the prospects he had just finished interviewing.

As he talked you could see he was a man who had a job to do and made no bones about it. And you knew that if it didn’t upset what the job was, he would do it and do it well.

\"Winning is a habit, and so is losing. If you have been winning and you lose two games in a row it feels really bad. And if a team has been losing the chances are that they will continue to lose because they go on the field thinking that they are going to lose."

But Green Bay must now win under a new coach, hand picked by Lombardi. His name is Phil Bengston and he has a huge mystique to overcome. Harlowe is somewhat confined in that the new man can do the job. "After all," he points out, "he brought us along in his own quiet way, and we have one of the finest defenses in football. And you can’t get away from Lombardi, but it is just one of those wait and see propositions."

Lombardi is finding his job a little tougher each year. "I’ve seen the need for such men as Lombardi. You wanted to see the green and gray. Now it forces us to more zone defenses."

As for quarterbacks, he rates Johnny Unitas a "utility man."  

The Quakers play Harvard, Army and Yale in the season opener this week. Gasparini, Dick Rosen, Tex Poor and Teddy Campbell will share the attacks and Harlowe and Avery Blake will lead into the final minutes.

Tom Gasparini and midfielder Jim Davidson put the Penn scores. Gasparini, Dick Rosen, Tex Poor and Teddy Campbell will share the attacks and Harlowe and Avery Blake will lead into the final minutes.

Though the personnel is fairly well set, Blake played his team despite the inopportune weather. "We looked good in spots, missed some scoring opportunities," the coach commented. The offense was setting itself up, but barren passes ended several Quaker threats.

Blake sat out key starters Dean and Chris Peterson. Though injured to Dean, a midfielder, and to Peterson, the only returning starter in the attack, both are in time for Penn’s intercollegiate opener this week.

Penn has two non-league contests in which to polish up play before Ivy League competition begins.

Last year, Penn tied Brown for third place in the Ancient Eight, behind Princeton and Harvard.

But this year’s Ivy squads have a different look. Of the seven league entries, Blake singled out Dartmouth as the only school that does not look stronger.

Princeton has either won or shared the Ivy championship every season since the league was established, but this year Harvard, two wins on nights and juniors, has a solid shot at breaking that string.

Brown and Yale are always strong, Cornell now has a year-round team program. Where does this leave Penn?

"We’re not considered a contender," Blake admitted, but added: "if we get rolling, we can pull some upsets."

Eisen is not discounting Penn’s chances yet. "The first game against Yale and Harvard will tell us what to expect."