Local

Richard Schweicker, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania, told a town-meeting crowd at New Berlin, York County, that he represents the state’s 12th Congressional district, is trying to unseat Senator Joseph Clark who he called a “angry, introverted, corporativist” who “lives a life of the mind.” Schweicker, who is a former head of the Bennett firm, said that he would focus on the need for stronger international commitments, he said. Schweicker, who also holds the office of Hopkins University, a university in New York City, has criticized the administration’s handling of the Vietnam war and warned that the United States should be prepared for a large-scale war with China.

A temporary provision with respect to the currently strained relations between student, faculty, and administration has been reached at Temple University. Representatives of the student body and the university administration have agreed to discuss the national draft standards, eventual reliance on an all-volunteer military. His appearance here will be informal, taking the form of a question-and-answer session with students. Aides say the University stop is a last-minute decision, however, and that the reason for it is not yet clear.

The committee is intended to alleviate that situation. Anderson, president of Temple, said the council would exist until a permanent council is set up by the faculty and administration in the future.

A prevalent opinion held by many students, faculty, and administration at the University of Pennsylvania has been that the undergraduate faculty should be able to determine its own policies. Since becoming “independent,” faculty members have expressed the desire to be able to determine the curriculum of the college.

The Russell plan is designed to bring all interested groups into the decision-making process. It is designed to provide a forum for each group to present its views and to participate in the decision-making process. The final decision will be made by the Russell committee, with the faculty and administration.

A prevalent complaint on campus is the condition of student housing. Student representatives have expressed concern over the need for more housing on campus. The University, in turn, has expressed concern over the need for more housing on campus. The Russell committee’s plans, however, will be vetoed by students, who have expressed concern over the need for more housing on campus. The University, in turn, has expressed concern over the need for more housing on campus.

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Art 140 fails

The most popular course at the University is Art 140, and with good reason: discussion of art is an awesome subject; the art department professors who run the course are all old, and many of the Penn State graduates could call himself educated without it.

But no respectable Art 140 graduate would allow all pass-fail students, without exception, to drop the course.

In a textbook example of bureaucratic insensitivity, the art department professors who run the course are all old, and many of the Penn State graduates could call himself educated without it.

The prime topic to be discussed is the course for grades.

The McCarthey headquarters on the Annettge school. The "right corner" which featured Pepper, Paul and Panda.

Security, tax and yet we do. We shall appoint a U.S.Surinam Perspect Act to to make alternate plans. If the pass-failers mean is that pass-fail students are second class citizens: their mean is that pass-fail students are second class citizens: those who feel a lack in their education that can only be filled by way through the drop-and-add period.

If the department had announced this last spring during pre-registration, there would have been time for discussion and a chance to make alternate plans. If the pass-failers had been dropped before returning in the fall it would have been inconvenient but conceivable. But to defer by flat an such an edict is the height of terrorism and brutality, and we expect it is the Art department.

The first course of action, it seems clear, would be to give the department the impression of terrorism it has done. The Art department office is in the Fine Arts building, and beyond it are signs indicating how many of the registrations are for a grade and who is not.

The next thing to do for pass-fail students would be to ignore the order to drop the course. The registrar has confirmed that the course is not a major or a pre-requisite for any other course, a necessity for a cultured education. This is absurd. The course should be restricted, perhaps even made into two courses, one for majors and one for non-majors.

The administration should keep the pass-fail students it has accepted. Next time it should make its decisions with some more than the peripheral perspective it established in this case.

Letters to the editor

By CHARLES E. KRAUSE

The Council of Teachers is the number of the members of the council.

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Editor’s note—the Stench of Chicago

1. MASON WILLIAMS PHONOGRAPH RECORD
2. MAMAS & PAPAS GOLDEN ERA VOL 2
3. CROWN OF CREATION JEFFERSON AIRPLANE $2.49
4. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA BOOKSTORE 3793 LOCUST STREET
5. PENN PLAYERS present Chekov’s SWAN SONG at the Improving Student Refreshments and Commitment Sign-up TONIGHT 8:00 P.M. IRVINE AUDITORIUM OPEN AUDITIONS FOR FALl MAJOR AND WORKSHOP OPEN TO UNDERGRADS, GRADS, M.D.’S, J.D.’S, PH.D.’S, ETC.

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PROF DEMAND NEW RADIATION CONTROLS

A laboratory professor recently writing on radiation damage before a Congressional committee, called for establishment of standards for frequency of exposure to radiation in a number of scientific and industrial applications, as well as for the further study of environmental and climatic factors involved in human reaction to radiation from environmental and industrial sources.

Called before Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., who headed the Senate subcommittee on investigation of governmental operations, the professor, "We have found that if one is looking for something that is going to help you identify a basic cause of cancer, radiation is one of those few areas that can help you identify a cause of cancer."

The professor also said, "If you can identify a cause of cancer, we can go on to look for the solution."

Research lab gets new financial grant

The Laboratory for Research on the Environment, the university's Project 8,800, has been awarded a new financial grant from the U.S. government. The grant comes from the National Science Foundation and will provide funds for research on the environment.

The laboratory has received a new grant of $25,000 from the National Science Foundation to study the effects of pollutants on the environment. The laboratory will use the grant to support research on the effects of pollutants on the environment. The laboratory will use the grant to support research on the effects of pollutants on the environment.

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Chicago adds force to radical movement
by TOY MILLER
College Press
Chicago has added 1,000 to the numbers of the city's office workers by offering them the option of working from home. The companies, which have been using this system for several years, now believe it is the only way to keep up with the demand for their products. The city's mayor has praised the initiative, saying it will help to alleviate the traffic congestion that has been a problem for years. However, some residents have expressed concerns about the impact on local businesses.
IN VolVEMENT

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

THURSDAY
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(HOUSTON HALL)
The success of the football team and the memories of past victories are the focus of the passage. The author, Bob Odell, reflects on his football career and the impact it had on his life.

"Football was right in line with a college education and I was thankful for it," he states. "It was a good influence on the brotherhood. Football was a brotherhood, a place where we could develop character, learn teamwork, and experience the thrill of victory." Odell appreciated the lessons learned on the field, which he believes have made him a better person.

When not competing on the football field, Odell lived in the "good old days" of the 1940s and 1950s, a time when football was more than just a sport. It was a part of the fabric of American culture, and Odell was grateful to have been a part of it.

The passage also highlights the importance of family in Odell's life, with his brother Howie playing a significant role in his development as a football player. Odell's memories of his brother and the team are fond and nostalgic, and he looks back on those days with a sense of pride and gratitude.

In conclusion, Bob Odell's story is a testament to the enduring impact of football on individuals and communities. His reflections on his experiences on the field, his memories of the good old days, and the lessons he learned from the game are a reminder of the power of sport to bring people together and inspire lasting memories.