Local

DP breaks with UPSG

The Daily Pennsylvania, a front-page editorial in today's edition, accuses the University Student Government of overstepping its authority in an attempt to break up a meeting of the DP's investigative committee on the Saks. The motion was made to break the meeting on a technicality by the rev. Jack Russell, vice provost for student affairs.

COX BODY DEFENDS COLUMBIA REBELS

By United Press International

A 500-man vigilance committee investigating the Columbia University in New York City's administration and its financial monopoly of student activities has begun its work, winning the support of the English department. The committee, which includes 10 members, was formed to support the administration's attempt to break up a meeting of the DP's investigative committee on the Saks. The motion was made to break the meeting on a technicality by the rev. Jack Russell, vice provost for student affairs.

Our financial independence

It is with some reservation but great conviction that the editors and staff today declare the financial independence of The Daily Pennsylvania from the student government of the University of Pennsylvania. We understand the consequences of the challenge we seek, but under which we are not to publish the paper, but to publish the paper.

The Daily Pennsylvania has been a chaotic one. In the 1967-68 fiscal year, this newspaper lost $14,000 and its debt stood at $21,000. Because of strict management control and parsimony, The Daily Pennsylvania was able to report a gain of $22,000 in its one-year's time and retain $17,000 in its account. The UPSG subsidy for the 1967-68 fiscal year was $22,000.

In April of this year, the Assembly voted $22,000 for The Daily Pennsylvania for the 1968-69 fiscal year. That money was supposed to be transferred to our account on July 1. It was not.

Since that time, the finance committee and The Daily Pennsylvania have been in constant conflict. The finance committee has been seeking to break up the newspapers, not for any sort of financial reasons, but to make us a more substantial newspaper.

We asked UPSG for the same subsidy this year as we received last year. We have installed a United Press International teleprinter machine at the annual cost of $1,000. We have bought a ticket for our sports editor to Mexico City so that the University might be informed of the progress of its course. We have purchased a number of books and other materials, not for any sort of financial reasons, but to make us a more substantial newspaper.

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We have been forced to take action in order to protect our freedom of expression, and we will continue to do so until we are forced to do otherwise.

The Daily Pennsylvania, Monday, October 7, 1968
Letters: the fraternity issue

Discrimination everywhere

I wonder whether your other readers are as alert as I reading the recent controversy over the role of fraternities and sororities. As one who has devoted a lifetime to the study of discrimination, I find the issue fascinating.

In my opinion, the fraternity system is a clear example of discrimination. It is based on the idea that certain groups of people are inferior to others. This idea is supported by the fact that fraternities and sororities are often exclusive and only admit certain people.

I believe that the fraternity system is harmful to society. It teaches young people to discriminate against others based on their race, religion, or social status. It also teaches them to be prejudiced.

I would like to suggest that fraternity and sorority systems be abolished. They are harmful and unnecessary. There are better ways to spend one's college years than belonging to a discriminatory organization.

I hope you will consider my arguments and think about the issues involved. I am convinced that the fraternity system is a clear example of discrimination.

Sincerely,
Norman H. Roos
The time has come!

Photo essay by MARTIN SMITH

Near the time has come, There's no place to run. I might get burned up by the sun, But I had my fun. I went loved and put aside, I been crushed by tumbling tide. May my soul's been psychodelicised!

-Joseph and Willie Chambers
Campus events

World Series (Continued from page 6)

crowd of 12,524 fans in Tiger Stad-
ium. The Tigers were led by Vic President Ho-
untington, WV., Oct. 11, 1968. The Ithaca first baseman scored the first run of the game on an error by the Columbia basemen.

Columbia defeated Miami 7-5.

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Oct. 8, 1968.

An exhibit of Goya etchings will be shown.

Business Staff meeting tonight, 7:00.

SOCIETY: Organizational meeting for the new financial year.

Dental Student's Evening.
The Treaty of Farmingdale

Here, on the majestic plains of Long Island, the distinguished representatives of three great nations met to promote greater international harmony.

West Germany's delegate recommended the Decca Ecostone—a turntable with the EMI 244 magnetic cartridge—its precision and flawless tracking of stereo records. Then, the English ambassador presented his case for the superb two-way EMI speaker systems. He cited their quality—unstrained and effortless, with a sense of presence and natural sound.

Finally, the American glowingly described the powerful 32-watt Benjamin Amplifier. It delivers more distortion-free power than any other stereo portable, he declared.

Amidst the verdure of Farmingdale, ancestral home of Benjamin, three nations met in a great cause: advancing international harmony. The result is the Benjamin 1020 stereo portable, $229.50. With built-in FM stereo tuner $299.50. Other Benjamin stereocompacts from $329.50. Benjamin Electronic Sound Corp., Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735. Available in Canada.

Benjamin

1020

Sam Goody, 1125 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Custom Sound Center, 13th and Market Street, Philadelphia
 Jacobs Brothers Music, 1718 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Sound Service Company, W. 80th Street, Chicago

DEMONSTRATE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST

ATTEND AND VOICE YOUR OPINION AT THE UPSG TOWN MEETING ON THE MUNDHEIM REPORT

TONIGHT IRVINE 7:30 P.M.
Quaker gridders stumble Brown, 17-13

By HOWARD TOPOL

Route 95 heading west out of Providence is a back road. Especially at night, when one can look at anything that comes with nothing to see anymore. There must be something in it to break this monotony. What? The tape of the game? That of Penn-Brandeis game in the public Hall Field?

The second half of the night in 3-1 lead in World Series, under way until 1:37 PM, because drizzle for a second straight week. There's nothing to see anyway. There must be something to do to break this monotony. At dusk, when it's too dark to see anything, but light enough to know there's nothing to see anyway. There must be something to do to break this monotony.

Quaker gridders stymie stubborn Brown, 7-13

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The tape of the game's finally back on. They sure drag out that halftime show. Mike was the quarterback for Brown, 20 yards to put the ball through the PAT. Wide to the left. Penn 14 Brown 13.

Penn 15

Penn 17

Penn 15

Penn 4 Brown 0

The Series fourth game, scheduled for the next day, was pushed to the brink of elimination, losing its second straight game after the opening kickoff. That big halfback Lemire carried him from the field, shouting, "It was a little bit of a great effort for the whole defense." The crowd of about 4,200 parted and weaved their way through the defenses, leaving the stands on the field.

The 3-1 Bruins had two big opportunities to score in the quarter, both coming from corner kicks, but Penn's defense really made that four point lead stand up. Listen to them now.

Penn's defense really made that four-point lead stand up. Thin run line and won the respect of the capacity crowd.

Booters trample Bruins, 4-0

By MARYN CAIN

Penn's defense really made that four-point lead stand up. Thin run line and won the respect of the capacity crowd.