Local

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE URGES STUDENTS MEMBERSHIP

The University Council's ad hoc committee in student membership will recommend 50 members join the 67 faculty and administrative members now on the Council or fail voting members. Dr. John Brobeck, chairman, told the council at its monthly meeting Wednesday. Brobeck, who was by the students would be put in the middle: receiving visitations from students who told him about the Pennsylvanians of now, and from large number of the social committees of the University. The students who have waged a fight for the weeks has been made.

Despite this brushing from both sides, the groups has attempted to present their grievances. The group, the University Council's ad hoc committee on student membership will discuss the problem.

RESISTANCE SUSTAINS CAMPUS RALLY

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International

SPECLATION SOUTH VIETNAM HAT JOHN PEACE TALE TOWNS

Chief U.S. negotiator Arthur Cutler said a 10-minute, 20-mile walk with Vietnamese student leaders included on the peace talks on the war. However, South Vietnamese officials in Saigon refused to change their earlier decision to keep the last week of the talks on the war. However, South Vietnamese officials in Saigon refused to change their earlier decision to keep the last week of the talks on the war.

Imperfect strike hits French high schools

French youths demanding more student power in their schools often have taken to the streets with fighting and protests across the country. French youths demanding more student power in their schools often have taken to the streets with fighting and protests across the country. French youths demanding more student power in their schools often have taken to the streets with fighting and protests across the country.
We need Joe Clark

Rumor has always had it that if Sen. Joseph Clark were ever defeated or decided to retire from public life, he would come to the University and teach in some capacity. Unfortunately for those who feel that the nation, Sen. Clark was defeated on Nov. 5 and his public career was abruptly ended.

We urge that the University approach Clark and ask that he switch the political science curriculum by teaching a course in government and in this country's foreign and domestic policies. He is eminently qualified and, without the Cougars would have been fought over by students trying to register for the war."
Mangione's latest book is published

"As a Passion for Sicilians," published October 1 by William Morrow, is Mangione's latest book, published since 1967. Mangione's book is receiving high praise from critics, with one calling it "beautifully written, utterly compelling." Since 1952, Mangione and a small group of colleagues have been working on the social problems centered in the Mafia, the agency of local officials, and the general social issues that are discussed in the book. The new book's subtitle, "Passion for Sicilians," reflects Mangione's interest in the history and the culture of Sicily.

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Small town grocer O'Connell has a way with Univ. students

By PHYLLIS KANISS

In the midst of the urban rush of West Philadelphia, there stands a small town grocery store, with a small town grocer.

That small town grocer is Jack O'Connell, owner of O'Connell's Food Market at 125 S. 37th Street. In the 23 years that the Irish grocer has owned the store, he has come into contact with many University students, and says, with a smile, "They're wonderful. We love them."

O'Connell doesn't feel that the character of the students has changed much in the two decades. "Oh, now some have beards and long hair, and look a little different, but, on the whole, they're still the same," he said.

O'Connell's personal touch has kept the small town atmosphere in his grocery over the 23 years of serving University students. Always in the store ("the doors wouldn't open without me,"), the Irish grocer can be found working the cash register, stuffing bags, marking prices, restocking shelves, and "any other job that needs doing."

His concern and interest for his customers can be seen as he moves from one job to another. Loading bread at the front of the store, O'Connell greets most of the people who come in with a friendly, "hello, how are you," often followed by a name which he has managed to learn and remember.

Checking out packages at the cash register, O'Connell often stops to chat, as he did with one girl who was purchasing some birthday candles and crepe paper. "Someone is having a birthday, hmmml," he asked. Philosophizing with a smile, he observed, "You reach an age when you stop having birthdays. I know I'm so old that my dreams are reruns," he said with a wink.

If someone walks into the store with a dog, as one student did with his spaniel trailing behind, asking, "Can I bring my dog in here?" O'Connell answers with a smile, "Sure, just as long as he doesn't find a fire hydrant in here."

Jack O'Connell has more than a few reasons not to be what one customer called, "a real nice guy." Last March, a fire in the garage next door destroyed the entire upstairs of the store, where the O'Connells had lived with their four children since they bought the store 23 years ago.

Though the fire forced the O'Connells to leave what had been, as they called it, "a paradise, every dirty little inch of it," it did resign them a little more to the fact that the Redevelopment Authority is planning to tear down the store sometime next year. "We got our 90 days notice; last April and are planning to move out in June," said O'Connell, who accepts the fact with cheerful resignation.

The O'Connells will be part owners of a new store at 40th and Walnut (Continued on page 5)

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Fuddy plays like number 60 should  
by Robert Savet

According to legend, something special happens when number 60 is draped over a football jersey. It was former Quaker All-American and Philadelphia Eagle gridiron great Chuck Bednarik, of course, who turned no way resemble last week's 2-1 to play almost anywhere."

"That's how number 60 is perceived in the Penn locker room," explained the Penn skipper. "Fuddy was the answer. He's a whole football player, not a specialist. He has the ability to perform well in whatever capacity he is needed.

The Wharton sophomore is the Penn's star defensive end Dave Pottruck to take Fuddy's post. "When I intercepted that pass. I was plain out of position."

A football alumnus means little to Fuddy except as a conversion tackle. "He didn't feel any extra pressure on his shoulders."

Fuddy's line mates -- Aho, Mike Chwastyk, and Charley Petrisko, another Hazleton product, Fuddy is not satisfied as a tackle."

The Wharton grad wouldn't mind -- his thoughts for next season are at the middle of the Penn defense."

And Odell is sure his quiet, modest sophomore would also only one top-notch linebacker, Fuddy may return to his more familiar linebacking chores."

"In that game, a hand penalty against us was called in the sixth Red and Blue starters in Friday slate with two non-league games this weekend at Wisconsin, and four of the 3-1-3 in Eastern Intercollegiate."

Skaters visit Wisconsin with four starting sophophs  
by Bob Vinberg

"The Drexel game is what did it," Tuppeny justifiably commented that the Columbia huskies and Haverford."

"The Cadet team from Army will also be watching."

The battle for the fourth spot was the top two slot, was the top one."

"We should have played it as a 'good test'. 'We should have played it as a 'good test'. "We should have played it as a 'good test'."

Those performances are as superlative as the time at his normal right"

Some of those "breaks," if they do occur, must bring IBM class cards to

The Soph Joe Smugeresky, currently Fuddy's back-up man, Fuddy's Junior, Frank."

"I hope to keep Fuddy's back-up, a starter when Fuddy suffers an injury against Princeton."

"The Wharton soph would be a valuable addition to the Quakers' quarterback and junior Vic Ehre and Charley"