Local

ART TREASURES STOLEN FROM UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Two pieces of African art valued at over $1,000 were stolen from the University Museum Sunday, museum officials reported Tuesday. Jacob J. Diamond, acting director of the museum, said the pieces were apparently stolen during a quiet Sunday hour, but the theft was not noticed until Monday morning because the museum is closed on Mondays. The pieces included a $100 Indian figure, a ceramic, and another small ceramic figure worth $500. Cross-over said that the missing art treasures were all insured.

IMPORTANT COMMITTEE SEEKS STUDENTS

The Undergraduate Affairs Committee of the University Council is seeking student representation. The committee, which formerly had a strength of 12 faculty and administration members, and two students, will admit two new students. Interested persons are requested to submit resumes to the 1001 office in Moore Hall.

UPSilon MEETS TONIGHT ON ROTC ISSUE

A special meeting of Upsilon will be held tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. The call will supplement the information held Monday night concerning a bill which would have recommended the removal of credit from University ROTC courses. The meeting will include the presentation of a film on experimental psy-

FACULTY SENATE ADOPTS NUNNEH LITAMEN

In a controversial meeting Tuesday, the University Faculty Senate adopted the Nunneh Litamen report, but through a procedural oversight the bill failed to adopt the document. The Senate, in closing an operating clause, which "recommended that the University of Pennsylvania adopt a broad understanding of the Expression and Open Expression in Demonstration," included the sections amend-

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED AGAINST RECORD PRINTERS

Harry Jackson, a black student and officer of the law school board, charged that DePriest, an alumnus of the Wharton School, has produced a film on experimental psy-

NEW PARTY STUDENT GROUP MEETS

A student group affiliated with the New Party of Pennsylvania is meeting with students, faculty and administrators. Yale President Kingman Brewster said earlier this spring that the New Party, composed primarily of former supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, hopes to organize into a national party.

DEPRIEST TO SPEAK

James DePriest, conductor, composer, and noted performer and arranger will speak about "Veneration in America," Tuesday evening at 8:30 P.M. in the Plural. The concert will be held at the Pennsylvania Convention Center. The concert will feature organ music and chooral works. DePriest is a member of the American Guild of Organists. The program will include music of Bach and Handel.

Campus leaders debate value of fraternities at University

By STEPHEN MARSHON

A 60% faculty in a faculty committee advising the President and the Board of Trustees has recommended that the University suspend all fraternities and the fraternity system at the University of Pennsylvania for one year. The recommendation was "the same argument that the abolition of fraternities was incon-

CROWNOVER TELLS OF ARTEXHIBITION

David Crownover, executive secretary of the museum, said the pieces were a product of many individuals. He said a house plan would do all he could give the student diversity he is the system of fraternities if it does not discriminate, if

POVERTY EXPERTS PRESENT FORUM

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Today, we accuse Cooper of misrepresenting and misleading the student body.

President Cooper Monday evening vetoed a bill which would have allowed UPSG president Joseph Cooper to create a University military and naval science departments. The bill was supported by those who suggested that courses in a military or naval science program be a conglomeration of courses under the jurisdiction of existing non-military affiliated academic departments. The bill was good.

The Assembly ratified the bill uncontroversially, passed by the Assembly yet Cooper vetoed it. By a majority of 31-0 the elected representatives of UPSG members approved the bill. Yet Joseph Cooper exercised his right as UPSG president to veto the bill.

Cooper’s veto smacks of poor thought, insincerity, and indecision.

We have watched for almost eight months while Joseph Cooper has played “top student” at Pennsylvania. We have watched him smile at the Board of Trustees. And, we have watched him fail to live up to his claims, the claims which induced a majority of voters to select him as their President. Cooper has failed UPSG. He has stood in the path of progressive change, taken upon himself to determine what is right for UPSG, what is right for the student body and returned student government to the depths of being unrepresentative and unaccountable.

This type of government cannot be continued. It is most inappropriate and definitely unrepresentative.

Cooper himself offered very little by way of explaining himself. In his editorial he said, "The issue is too complex than has been presented." He said, "The Assembly is not aware of all the ramifications.

Surely Cooper is not claiming to be more than just a tokenist and a puppet. Surely Cooper is not saying the Assembly is not aware.

Concerning, we are

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Many times the Assembly is merely a group of people who are gathered together for a good time, playing in the roles of a student government.

We have observed student government play games after games with finals, the vote of the Assembly, with all games continuing throughout the toiletpaper to which it so willingly yields to the Administration. The same, year after year, is the majority of the students at Pennsylvania.

If the school's reputation hinges on the outcome of this election, then it is the sole governor of his destiny. That group shows itself as the majority. That group shows itself as the majority.

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Critic Kenneth Burke speaks at Annenberg

Kenneth Burke, noted author and literary critic, is scheduled to deliver the Faculty Lecture tomorrow, "The Novelist's掺构 Prophecy and Sagacity," tonight at 6 in the Annenberg auditorium.

When he came do the country — "how Burke's move. At least, this is the premise on which he bases his critical medium, for his method of dealing with situations is to rearrange them with rival images and see what results.

Burke has been on campus since Monday for informal meetings with faculty and students of the Annenberg school, and the Department of Anthropology and English. He has made his work as "unoriginal as the most brilliant and suggestive critic now writing in America," Burke has been concerned with critical method as much as with what he has analyzed. His most recent study is "Throat of Librarians," in which he has been developing a science of literary techniques. His other work has been called the foremost critic of our age. "Perhaps the greatest critic since Coleridge."

Burke, now 71, attended Oberlin and Columbia University. He has worked on critical theory and creative writing at institutions such as the University of Chicago, Stanford University, Princeton University, and Harvard University.

Burke is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the National Institute of Arts and Letters; he has gradually broadened his work to encompass the arts of all nations. In 1968, he was a fellow in the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences. He is now with the Department of Social Relations at Harvard University.

The range of Burke's writing has been wide and varied. He has written from fiction and poetry to both theoretical and practical criticism; in content, they range from the works of Aristotle to those of contemporary French writers, from ancient Chinese music and even Business Efficiency. "The thrust of Literary Fashions," is considered the comprehensive statement of his critical method.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

CORNELL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS: Mr. Christopher J. Shink, chairman and director of the American committee to the 1972 Social Democratic Party conference in Sweden, will speak at 12:30 this afternoon in room 111 of the Newman hall.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW: A representative will be in the New York law center of the American labor union of the American committee to the 1972 Social Democratic Party conference in Sweden, will speak at 12:30 this afternoon in room 111 of the Newman hall.

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AT GULFSTREAM PARK

Saturday, Dec. 21

10:00

Jockey: Jim Mulholland

Horse: Ginger Lily

Odds: 3 to 1

Race: 3rd

Distance: 1 mile

Monday, Dec. 23

10:00

Jockey: Jim Mulholland

Horse: Ginger Lily

Odds: 3 to 1

Race: 3rd

Distance: 1 mile

Sunday, Dec. 22

10:00

Jockey: Jim Mulholland

Horse: Ginger Lily

Odds: 3 to 1

Race: 3rd

Distance: 1 mile

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

THESE THREE THINGS — TO SEE, TO DO, TO EAT:

Things to Buy and Eat; 20 Acres of Hidden Surprises in Ti-Leaf Slide; Hundreds of Arts and Crafts Displays; The Turtles • Iron Butterfly • The Joe Tex Revue • Heat • The Grateful Dead • The Charles • The Grassroots •

Camping Thursdays at Campus Amphitheater. "Black History and Current Problems," tonight, 6 P.M., sign up outside Interoffice, C.A. basement. Also, Florida - all interested in a ten night international group, Dec. 28-Jan. 19, 7 P.M., in Interoffice. For those interested, tonight, 7 P.M., in Interoffice. Also, all interested in a ten night international trip, Dec. 28-Jan. 19, 7 P.M., sign up outside Interoffice. J. HOWARD REBER ONE ACT, open to all faculty and student. GH Coffee Hour tonight, 6:50 P.M., West lounge, Newman hall.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY: "Analysis in Political Science" at 4 P.M., Newman hall. Political Science Colloquium - Dr. Edward Tufte (of Princeton University) will speak on "Fears and Fears: Their Effects on Economic Analysis in Political Science" at 4 P.M., Newman hall.

DELTA EPSILON: Tonight, grad edues and new members are invited to the new members party, 4:15 P.M., squash court, Newman hall. New members invited.

OPEN MEETING: Sun., Nov. 24, 11:30 A.M., C.A. basement, meeting to discuss with new graduates and others interested in Structural Learning. 5 P.M., Interoffice. For further information, please contact Interoffice.

KEEPERS: Training session today, 11:35 A.M., squad center. Openers, please be on time.

WXPN PRESENTS THE 1ST PHILADELPHIA SHOWING OF "THE BEATLES IN "Magical Mystery Tour"

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HOUOTON HALL WEST ALCOVE

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DRAFT COUNSELING: Mon. - Fri., 1 - 4 P.M. Room 6, C.A., or averaging call 6A-6750.

HOUSTON HALL TICKET SERVICE: Tickets available for Annenberg Center shows. Early purchase for popular shows.

INTER COCKTAIL PARTY: Foreign and American grad students, Sat., Dec. 7, 7-9 P.M., Israeli gallery of the University Museum. All welcome.

INTER AND RLC CONTINUOUS COFFEE HOUR: Europeanematical and infrastructural this afternoon, 4-6 P.M., Houston hall west lounge. All welcome.

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UCSC report

The research institute, the reason cited for the University's control of the Center and its activities was the close relation of the two institutions. The final section noted other areas to be explored, including a science high school in West Philadelphia, the coordination with the Science Center for research at the Center, locating for faculty and science center personnel, as well as humanities programs. The report did not concern itself with possible problems of relocation as well as humanities programs. Faculty saw the University as having in its six-block complex.

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Art exhibit

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Poet Bio: 

Dabney Stuart, the man Southern Review called "one of our most ac-
viting young poets," will read his poetry here Thursday.

Stuart is regular contributor to the New Yorker, Poetry magazine and other periodicals, and poetry editor of Shenandoah. His poems have appeared in such publications as the Southern Review, and the Indiana Review.

Football

(Continued from page 43) had to overcome a lot of pain. In fact, the receiver has to fight to get his hands on the ball in some cases. He has worked hard and has a lot more against Dartmouth.

The junior 225-pounder, who is well aware he much better a 7-2 season sound at 6-4, isn't overly worried by the Italian challenges he has confident that his unit can fig

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KENNETH BURKE

2-3 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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bee to held at the University City.
University professor Chance wins award

A University professor is one of 10 winners of the third annual award for Excellence presented by the student government of 100,000 Pennsylvanians.

Dr. Britton Chance, director of the Atkinson Research Foundation and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the School of Medicine since 1948, received the life sciences award and was cited as a pioneer in enzyme chemistry.

Governor Raymond F. Shafer named him an "outstanding Pennsylvanian." He is the first recipient of the award to represent Pennsylvania as well as the only winner from the state's universities.

Chance, who received his PhD. from the University in 1948, attended Cambridge University and received his doctorate in biology and genetics and a Doctor of Science degree from that school before he returned as a research associate to the present position.

According to Chance, the work for which he received the award was "early work on the function of co-enzymes and their intermediates. These are very rapid chemical reactions of the type that receive the development of special experimental methods to detect the unstable compounds," he said.

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Safety issues sometimes tell a great deal.

In 1967, Penn's defense was strong in their third game against the Ivy League. The defense was keenly aware of the importance of maintaining a solid defense line throughout the game.

Coach Bob Ossal couldn't afford an exponential slip. Linebacker Mike Chwastyk stated, "I believe we can improve our defense in the upcoming games."

However, some turnovers during the course of the game could lead to defensive lapses. The defense was determined to prevent any such occurrences.

The team had a clear strategy: to maintain a strong defense and to combat any potential risks to their performance. The defense knew that they had to be alert and prepared to adjust their tactics as necessary.

Throughout the game, the defense maintained their focus and remained resilient against any potential threats. They were determined to ensure their team's success in the Ivy League.