11/25/68

LOCAL

ALUMNI AGREES TO MATCH INCREASES IN ANNUAL GIVING

A University alumnus has agreed to match, within a limit of $50,000, any increase in the University's Annual Giving Program during the current fiscal year specified by the University. The University's alumnus, who requested to remain anonymous, commented that he wishes to encourage the schools within the University to find additional contributions from their alumni. He also stated that the alumnus' commitment to the University's Annual Giving Program during the current fiscal year is in recognition of the importance of the University to the academic community and the nation. The alumnus' name was not released to the public.

POLLSTER GEORGE GALLUP TO ANALYZE ELECTION

Dr. George Gallup, controversial opinion pollster, will analyze the 1968 Presidential election for an international television audience from the Center Building. Gallup will be joined by William F. Buckley Jr., of National Review, and John Kenneth Galbraith, of Harvard University, to discuss the election. The program, to be broadcast on ABC, will include Gallup's analysis of the election, as well as commentary from the other speakers.

VALUANT CENTER STREET MEETINGS SEEK RELLOCATION

The survey association of the Walnut Street Center is holding an open meeting tonight at 8 at the Center, 3944 Walnut St., for West Philadelphia residents to discuss the possible relocation of the Center. The meeting will include discussion of the Center's current location, the Center's role in the community, and the implementation of a new site for the Center.

FOOTBALL WIN HOSTS MOST SUCCESSFUL FALL IN HISTORY

The Pennsylvania football team won their most successful season since the 1963 season. The team capped it with a victory over Dartmouth on Saturday, which moved the team to a position in the national rankings. The victory gave the team the most successful fall season in Pennsylvania athletic history. The team's quarterback, Bernie Zbrzeznj, was responsible for a record-breaking performance.

The lonely people: where do they go?

By STUART MADDEN

There is, in the area of the pro-

SPRING REPORT RECOMMENDS STUDENTS RULE THEMSELVES

A special student-faculty committee studying reforms of Princeton Un-

I. University confirms offer to buy golf club

John Hetherston, vice president for coordinating planning, confirmed Friday that the University made an offer to purchase the Bala Golf Club for use as an athletic complex. Hetherston said that the offer is one in a series of recent developments aimed at improving the University's athletic facilities.

PERCENTAGE OF COLLEGE GRADS DRAFTED TRIPLES

The percentage of college graduates who are drafted has tripled since graduation. The percentage is expected to continue to increase as the draft evolves.

PENNAPPED KEY TO CITY SCIENCE CENTER'S ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

The University City Science Center's advertising campaign is being coordinated by an international advertising agency. The campaign is designed to promote the Center's research and development programs.

GPH discusses relationship with Science Center

By STEPHEN HARHARD

President Harward and Friday the release of a report recommending the University City Science Center delay a $2.5 million fund-raising drive would create "tremendous" excitement for the University.

National

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

International

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NIXON MAY REPLACE HARRIMAN WITH LODGE AT PEACE TALKS

President-elect Nixon, in his prospective shakeup of the State Department, may replace William J. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as special envoy to the Middle East. Nixon has indicated that he may replace Fulbright with Lodge to replace the head of the Peace Center. Lodge is the former chairman of the Peace Center.

De Gaulle refuses to devalue franc

The French President has refused to devalue the franc. The French President's move is seen as a response to the increasing economic pressures facing France. The move is also seen as a move to preserve the franc's value and strengthen the French economy.

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THE UNIVERSITY CITY SCIENCE CENTER'S ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

The University City Science Center's advertising campaign is being coordinated by an international advertising agency. The campaign is designed to promote the Center's research and development programs. A recent fund-raising report suggests that the supermarket's potential market is estimated to be about $2.5 million. The University had hoped to use the club, located at 50th and Woodland avenues, for revenue, investment, and other activities.

GPH discusses relationship with Science Center

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President Harward and Friday the release of a report recommending the University City Science Center delay a $2.5 million fund-raising drive would create "tremendous" excitement for the University.

Football team ends season with 26-21 win over Dartmouth

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One interviewee expressed some reservation about the Science Center handling classified defense projects, and some Board members thought it might not be administratively necessary. "Very few," the majority supported classified defense work with reservations. In fact, candidly expressed the hope that the Science Center would not "leak away its responsibilities to the nation."...some knowledgeable people suggested that one or more highly organized "student" groups plan to make the Science Center the target of active demonstrations this fall. Their success in producing a cause celebre will depend largely on the degree to which they can carry with them the sympathies of the faculties and students of nearby institutions. For these groups to be uninformative about the Science Center is extremely dangerous, for it makes all more likely that they will become misinformed and will lend their weight to the least tactics—to the planned protest activities.

...It appears advisable for the Board and the staff of the Science Center to develop immediately a carefully-formulated plan to meet such attacks. It is recommended that this plan reflect the fact that, in the view of many experienced university administrators, the most effective and persuasive form of response to student protests can be offered by someone with excellent academic credentials and a recognized commitment to the university.

A significant minority of interviewees felt that they had no basis whatever on which to evaluate the Science Center's claim to be a "venerable collection of gray heads," large and unwieldy for any productive effort. Some others felt the Board was a "rubber stamp." The majority agreed among Board members that the Executive Board would not lose its national reputation of "student" groups plan to make the Science Center the target of active demonstrations this fall. Their success in producing a cause celebre will depend largely on the degree to which they can carry with them the sympathies of the faculties and students of nearby institutions. 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De Priest: “Boo, or don't applaud”

By LINDA SELTZER

"If you don't care for the music at a concert, refuse to applaud," De Priest declared recently at a press conference. De Priest has been a frequent conductor and musician, and has been invited to perform in various musical events. He emphasized that music should be enjoyed at its face value, and should not be constrained by complex musical rules.

During college, De Priest's musical career began with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. He was known for his experiments with new musical forms and styles. De Priest described his musical career as a "reward for his return." He stated that audiences should be "more aware" of the music being played.

DePriest reminisced about the University band in the fifties. He described the University band as a "vitriolic and nasty group of people." DePriest overcame polio and in 1964 won the Dmitri International Competition. His prize was a year as assistant professor of industry at the New World, an integrated orchestra of which he is a guest conductor.

"Community programs with new music," the conductor "intimates what audiences need to hear," DePriest announced. He said he "takes this educational responsibility in our tastes." DePriest is a graduate of Central High School and Phillips Exeter Academy, but he is not a "bullied." He declared that "If you don't care for the music at a concert, refuse to applaud." He also mentioned that "Audiences should be "more aware," Priests, conductor and musician, Wednesday night. Speaking..."
Hayden and Brown quizzed

The Daily Princetonian

Weekly business round-up

By BILL MULLIN

The ten-year age of today's prototypes will be on display at the Engineering Mound's 1968 Winter Fair, an event of the Student Council's Committee on the Arts. The Engineering Mound is a field of study on campus, offering a number of extracurricular activities and opportunities for students to explore their interests.

The fair will take place on the Engineering Mound on November 25th, from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Visitors are encouraged to come and take part in a variety of activities, including workshops, demonstrations, and networking events. The fair is free and open to all Princeton students, as well as members of the local community.

For more information, please visit the Engineering Mound's website or contact the committee at arts@princeton.edu.
Planning controls air pollution

The importance of city planning to control the causes of air pollution was stressed by Dr. Spencer Huston, meteorologist for the Franklin Institute Research Laboratory, in a lecture sponsored by the Center of Landscape Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania.

Huston, speaking to a group of 30 Thursday night, noted the connection between smog and chemicals in the air. "In the planned city of Columbia, Maryland, it has been found that when air pollution increases, the hospitals and medical facilities also increase," he explained. "While there is no direct cause and effect involved, there is a medium of increasing pollution and the increased amount of sickness.

Huston, 30, is optimistic something can be done about the increasing pollution caused by the rising population. "If we can control the air over Herrera, we can control it over Herrera," he said.

As a way to bring down the level of pollution, Huston noted, was to plan for the positioning of industries, and the use of air conditioning. "The ideal group," he noted, "would be one which could function together, free of political influence, self-interest, or any human."
Bootheads down Big Green 1-0 as defense stands off

BY MARTIN DASH

Another defensive performance to be recorded as a charity. The 7-2-1 Big Green are offensively embarrassed Dartmouth Saturday at the Bowl, but are outscored 1-0 on the final score sheet. The Quakers are contented with their defensive performance, which got the better of Dartmouth in the final 42 seconds of the game.

"We had to wear them down," said Dartmouth coach Bob Landstrom. "They were very disciplined. We had to get them on their heels with a breakaway."

Dartmouth had possession of the ball for more than half the game, but could not get a first down. Dartmouth's best chance came in the third quarter, when they had the ball on the 41-yard line. But Dartmouth could not get a first down and the Quakers stopped them on fourth down.

The Quakers started the game with a safety, when Dartmouth fumbled on its 38-yard line and Larry Magid picked up the ball and ran it 1 yard for the score.

Dartmouth answered with a safety in the second quarter, when the Quakers fumbled on the 10-yard line and Dartmouth recovered the ball and ran it for the score.

The Quakers scored the only points of the second quarter on a 26-yard field goal by Mike Burrows, who kicked the ball from the 30-yard line.

The Quakers scored again in the third quarter, when they took a 20-0 lead on a 52-yard field goal by Mike Burrows, who kicked the ball from the 48-yard line.

Dartmouth scored its only points of the game on a 40-yard field goal by Mike Burrows, who kicked the ball from the 50-yard line.

The Quakers scored the final points of the game in the fourth quarter, when they took a 29-0 lead on a 29-yard field goal by Mike Burrows, who kicked the ball from the 29-yard line.

The Quakers won the game 29-6, but Dartmouth had possession of the ball for more than half the game, but could not get a first down. Dartmouth's best chance came in the third quarter, when they had the ball on the 41-yard line. But Dartmouth could not get a first down and the Quakers stopped them on fourth down.

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