Poet calls for black autonomy

By J.J. TELLER

"The black man must control his own space -- the schools, the homes, the churches, the clubs and other institutions that directly affect him," Larry Jones told an audience of nearly 2,000 in Irvine Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Students, faculty members and administrators from local black groups met on campus Thursday night to discuss plans for a one-day strike March 4 to disrupt classes. "We want class go home!," they shouted, as students expressed the view that the March 4 idea was a way of ending the problem of black students on the campus.

"We are a nation of people -- a Lawrence Welk civilization," he added. "The black man must control his own space -- the schools, the homes, the churches, the clubs and other institutions that directly affect him," Jones said.

"We are a nation without power -- a nation without national power. We are a nation without a national identity," Jones said. "We are a nation without the ability to control our own space. We are a nation without a viable, independent, political nation. We are a nation without power." Jones said that the black man must control his own space.

"At present," he added, "we are a nation of people -- a Lawrence Welk civilization," he added. "The black man must control his own space -- the schools, the homes, the churches, the clubs and other institutions that directly affect him," Jones said.

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Letters to the editor

IN LOCAL PARENTS

Sir: The latest unfortunate incident in Chemistry Hall seems to me to be evidence of the responsibility of the residents of this building. It is our duty to prevent the spread of this type of activity, and to make the hall a safe and pleasant place for all who come into it. The residents of Chemistry Hall are taking the initiative, and are doing it very well. I congratulate them on their efforts, and hope that other halls will follow their lead.

This is the third incident of this kind that I have heard of in the past few weeks. I believe that the residents of Chemistry Hall are placing the welfare of the students above their own interests, and that they are doing a very good job. I think that other halls should follow their example.

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STUDENTS AT GRINNELL COLLEGE reveal their feelings about Playboy's commercialism of the human body.

School protests studied

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Student protests are not directed toward the educational deficiencies of colleges and universities for those of minority status in general, Columbia University Professor Charles Frankel said Monday.

While stressing there are "minor" shortcomings in U.S. educational institutions, Frankel said students were using schools merely as convenient targets to protest the political, social and economic conditions of society. "You can't have students at large...

Women's liberation groups are among the advanced targets of the movement, college administrators, and in no instance, Frankel informed colleges and universities must not fear or avoid conduct but in the same time give their educational offerings "a sense of relationship to the discontent that the people young and old feel about our performance in this society."

"Education must provide an orderly commentary on current discontent and reality," an explanation of, I, a discipline for A," Frankel said.

He said the student protest movement represented "a crisis of conscience and society.

"We have come to the conclusion that higher education is probably the most critical area in society, of which the United States is the most critical example, is an extraordinary analgesic of brilliant achievements and scientific failures, of demanding ideals and human standards, Frankel said. "It is unique in the concentration of humanistic and social equality, social prejudice, rational planning and irrational waste, antisocial and pollution."

"Where his students and universities should be the crisis of conscience and the conscience of society," the professor concluded.

Frankel, a professor of philosophy, said, however, violence was solution.

"As in a delirium, we have begun to babble," Frankel said. "Our political and educational vocabulary is being emptied...

"We do not have a policy," Frankel said, "We are unique...

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Media history traced

by NPOE DAVISON

"Many magazines find it more profitable to give away their subscriptions than to get subscribers," Dan Lacey commented during the Annenberg Colloquium Monday, where he discussed "Freedom and Communications."

"When the Bill of Rights was adopted," he noted, "it was understood that the relationship of this government to the problem of communication should be essentially negative. Except for the occasional pamphlet, which was open to almost anyone to produce, communications standards were essentially a face-to-face process."

"The major technological milestones of communications are the printing press, the steam power plant, and the growth of railroads," continued Lacey. "It was the 1870's that began, Lacey stated, "a transformation of communications structures which was radically augmented about World War I by the development of the automobile and the computer."

"Today the sheer quantity of communication of an impersonal sort has reached a volume that would have been inconceivable a century and a half before," Dan Lacey, associate professor of journalism at the Pennsylvania State University and former history professor at the University of North Carolina, declared. "As a result, he said, industry has become involved in communications, and this involvement has important ramifications."

"When communication takes place through non-enterprises, the technological imperatives do not guide itself to the shape of communication that takes place," he continued.

Lacey compared the two types of causes associated with any industrial operation. The initial, or price, cost, he explained, is the basic cost in producing one copy of a product. This is the cost of the production function. A letter writer is longhand, he observed, "makes only twice when one is going to produce only one copy at the most, too," because of the high initial costs. Also in this area is a network breakdown, because "if only one person chooses to use it, the initial cost would be the same as if millions decide to."[132x1687]

"If the letter is," the past managing director of the American Book Pub-
lishing Council said, "the technological changes have been along lines that increase the cost of the letter and the cost of addi-
tional copies."

"One doesn't have to suppose that advertisers are a maligned group of people. But the major problem is the solution to the problem of an additional cost for

Lacey declared that "publishers are going to produce only one copy or, at the most, two," because of the high unit costs of a product, while the unit cost is the additional cost per copy.

"Problems are more serious when government decides to allocate funds that link very few communications, very few messages, with very large audiences."

"When the Bill of Rights was adopted," he noted, "it was understood that the recognition of your contributions.

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Neubauer’s INC
Rental Sales
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BAHAMAS
RESERVE NOW
$199.00
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European Plan

HOLIDAY INN
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• BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE BEACH • INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT • DIRECT FLIGHT, PHILA. TO FREEPORT • 30% DEPOSIT REQUIRED

EV 2-2928
UNIVERSITY CITY TRAVEL

March 4

March 4 (Continued from page 1)

Faculty seeks God on Ga. water tower

White, Ga. — A 1/4-hour walk up a hillside and a "religious problem" surrounded the top of the village water tower with a rope and a sign Friday that said: "Save me...I am hysterical."

Rumors from the area recalled similar rescues. But there were no similarities when the man fell off the water tower Thursday, according to the police.

The man, 41, was found dead Friday in a hospital, another police spokesman said.

A police spokesman said the cause of death was suicide.

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Skaters drop tough
Ivy test to Bruins

By MARK PEARLMAN

Last night the Harvard hockey team played the Penn
whackers on the ice of Harvard University's new
rink, which is already overcrowded with
students trying out for the team. The game was
very exciting, with both teams playing their best.

The first period saw the Penn team
attack the Harvard goal, but the Bruins
were able to keep the puck out of it. The
second period saw the opposite, with the
Harvard team attempting to score.

The third period was the highlight of
the game, with the Penn team taking
control and scoring three goals. The
Bruins managed to score one goal but
failed to score the second they needed
for the tie.

The final score was 3-1, with the
Penn team winning.

Swordsmen demolish Harvard-19-8,
as Quaker fencers go undefeated

By EPEEMAN AL CHERRY

The Quakers fencing team
produced one of their finest
seasons last year, winning
seven out of their nine meets.

The team's performance was
highlighted by the
stunning victory over
Harvard, in which they
recorded a 19-8
scoreline.

The match began with the
foilists, where the Quakers
swept the first three matches.

In the epee, the Quakers
won three out of the four
matches, with only one loss.

The sabre match also went
Quakers' way, with a score of
5-1.

Overall, it was a dominant
performance by the
Quakers, who
proved their
strength and
skill on the
fencing
mats.

Gary Knowles
Navy Midshipmen

By STEVE FADER

It was a rough night for
Penn's basketball team,
which lost to Harvard-
19-8, in a game that was
dominantly controlled by
the Crimson.

Despite Penn's
aggressive defense, the
Harvard team was able to
score points easily, leading
to their victory.

The Penn team
showed some promise,
but ultimately fell short in
their attempt to
overcome the Crimson.

The loss was a setback for
the team, but they
remained optimistic for the
remaining games of the season.