Columbia continues calm

By FRED SCHORKBACH

APRIL 21, 1969

THE DAILY

PENNSYLVANIAN

Founded 1885


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Freedman's charges dropped

By BOB HOFFMAN

The University's admission office notified more than 5,000 students Saturday that they had been accepted to Columbia University for the fall term. Among those notified was Miss Freedman, who was arrested in the spring term.

The charges of illegal possession of explosives and conspiracy were dropped against College for Women sophomore Joanne Freedman (Majoring in Psychology at Columbia. The rally today follows a black occupation of the Columbia administrators offices and an SDC sit-in on the campus.

Freedman, who is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, was arrested during an April 9 raid at the apartment of one of the leaders of the Black Students' Movement. Since her arrest, she has been held incommunicado. She was told that she was going to be released Thursday night on bail, but she was not released until later that day.

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George Schlekat...
2,900 from 8,000

Strom Thurmond to lecture next week

The firey southern senator, known for his strong support of military pre-
avance, will discuss his relations with the administration deliberations.

Richard Pauper

Record's Unlimited

University Plaza

213 S. 38th St.

Columbia demonstration

(Continued from page 3)
order to stop by for possible
violations.

The SDS support for block-
building "came about from a block
building which was not on campus,
but an off-campus building," said
another SDS leader. The off-
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the community," he continued.

The injunction places violators in
suspension of the university.

Two independent readers review each application and rate it on six scales
together the entire application. The completed folder, including high school report,
faculty recommendations, test scores and interview resumes, we record the objective
score of non-scholastic criteria.

Two major problems, the status
of NROTC, the university's first
peaceful. This tactic was
in opposition to
violence.

President Nixon

An all-SAS meeting of the board
of trustees was scheduled to be
discussed at a
mass meeting of the board of trustees today.

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Two Penn scientists prove lymphocyte theory correct

By JOAN RIBER

Experimental results presented last week at the spring meeting of two successful organ transplant groups and two major centers of cancer research are correct, declares Dr. Lydia B. P方式进行的 Sergeant, chairman of the Pathology Department, in a March 14 private meeting of the American Society for Experimental Biology.

Their paper was based on a report of a classic rejection experiment theory proposed by a University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Mead Earhart in 1965.

Two theory proposed that when a substance is rejected by the body, it would stimulate a different group of lymphocytes. This would cause the rejection of the organ or cancer cell.

However, the two University scientists exposed lymphocytes to two kinds of antigens of the same time. It was not to the body in the same way it rejects the antigen, Wilson said. If the rejection process were understood, it could be used to destroy the rejection system.

_The University's Vietnam Committe, a grass-roots organization, will seek to deal with situations such as the draft and the war._

The University's Vietnam Committee will challenge the idea that graduation is a statement in support of those who have taken a stand against the war. The committee was organized by a graduate student in philosophy at the University who recently refused permission to use Berkeley's draft card.

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Opinion
Columbia strikes again
by Mark L. Schlesinger

For the second time in less than a year, Columbia University is faced with campus demonstrations which threaten to bring the school to its knees.

Once again, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is leading the militants. This spring, SDS is demanding the university's calling for open admissions of all New York candidates requesting it.

The university has not recuperated fully from the violence which split it last year. The campus is still split into a wide variety of political splinter groups, each with its own ax to grind.

The university has not recovered basically the same. Mark Rudd is gone, but black-white conflicts are still plaguing this urban university which borders on one of the country's worst slums.

This week will certainly be a turning point in the 215-year history of Columbia.

The names of the student leaders have changed, but the issues remain basically the same. Mark Rudd is gone, but black-white conflicts are still plaguing this urban university which borders on one of the country's worst slums.

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In 1953...

In 1953, the University looked much different than it does today. Wooland Avenue, shown in center of picture, ran across campus where Dietrich Hall and Van Pelt Library now stand. The ISIaier Hall complex, and streets in the University Plaza shopping center now occupy the area shown in the upper left hand section of picture. Other buildings which have gone up since '53 are the Annenberg School of Communications; the Fine Arts Building; the Franklin Building; and the Law School addition.

There were considerably fewer students and faculty members at the University then than there are today. Currently there are 13,507 full-time students enrolled in the University. Only 8,396 students matriculated in 1953. The size of the staff was then 2,600 as compared with 4,438 today. President Harnwell's nine associates when he came to office in 1948 were Dr. Edwin Williams, Dr. William Defense, who had served as acting president under Harnwell's predecessor, Harold Stassen, served as vice president of the University. Robert McCormack served as chairman of the executive board of trustees at that time.

In May of 1953, the University added the University Council, the Faculty Senate, and the Faculty Forum—new governing bodies which were established after the decisions made by the Trustees. The only one in existence in 1953. The Senate, made up of all voting faculty members, had been established the year before in recognition to a wide spread feeling that in the organization and operation of the University, faculty influence was underrepresented. The Faculty Forum and the University Council had been established to organize the elections for the Senate's officers and to aid in annual functioning.

In 1953, the Daily Pennsylvania, in its athenaeum, called for better attendance at student government meetings and warned that it feared the student assembly would "spend more time on important issues and less on parlor monotony recites." The athenaeum is that year also bemoaned fraternities for the "improvement of rockin'." But all things on campus have changed.

Story by PHYLLIS KANSS

...Trolleys ran past College Hall

...
University Wide Meeting

To Discuss The Following Governmental Proposals

Tonight 7:30 P.M.

Houston Hall Auditorium

Speak now or forever hold your peace!

The Cooper Proposal

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

THE COMMITTEE OF 16

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FORUM

Undergraduate Input

To The Decision-Making

Process Body Of The University.
The Cohen Proposal

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA COMMUNITY OF STUDENTS

PLENUM

STUDENTS ON ALL UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

EXTRACURRICULAR COMMITTEE

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE PLENUM

ARTICLE I: PURPOSE

The purpose of the University of Pennsylvania, as described in the Constitution, is to educate students in all fields of study. This Constitution shall extend to the entire community of students of the University of Pennsylvania, as defined in the Constitution.

ARTICLE II: MEMBERSHIP

All students of the University of Pennsylvania, as defined in the Constitution, are members of the University community and have the right to participate in the activities of the University.

ARTICLE III: STANDING COMMISSIONS

The University community shall be divided into standing commissions, which shall be responsible for the administration of the affairs of the University, as described in the Constitution.

ARTICLE IV: ORGANIZATION

The University community shall be organized into committees, which shall be responsible for the administration of the affairs of the University, as described in the Constitution.

ARTICLE V: PROCEDURES

The procedures for the administration of the affairs of the University, as described in the Constitution, shall be established by the Standing Commission.

ARTICLE VI: ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

The election of the Standing Commission shall be held in accordance with the Constitution.

ARTICLE VII: AMENDMENTS

The Constitution may be amended in accordance with the Constitution.

ARTICLE VIII: TRANSLATION:

The Standing Commission shall be responsible for the translation of all records and proceedings of the Standing Commission.
The decision of the University Council steering committee to invite Wednesday’s referendum on the UPSG ratification is a cause for great concern. Student government by definition is a most delicate process: so much is at stake in every move. The Steinberg report was admiral. The problem of the ratification of the COP constitution was given to the steering committee; the ratification of the Cohen constitution was left to the solid students. Now the question is whether the University Council will take a step which could even more obscure the relationship of the Council with the student government in the University. Again, the steering committee cannot be expected to make the right decision. Under pressure the committee might slip and make a wrong move. In this critical period the students must demand a referendum on the question. Only in this way can the problem be resolved to the satisfaction of all the interested students.

The students of the Forum were hampered by the awkward nominating guidelines. The steering committee chose to conduct the election from nominations for the only official student nominations to the Council. Once the students make nominations to the Council, the student members of the Forum must win the election. This, however, is not the only way to win. In the past few days, the steering committee has taken a step which could result in a great future crisis. The student government of the steering committee is at stake. The steering committee has announced that it would hold a referendum on the issue of ratification of the Cohen constitution. The question is whether the steering committee can be trusted to make the right decision.

The steering committee, in deciding to overturn the Forum procedures, noted that the UPSG guidelines did not permit the student members of the Forum to hold the referendum. In fact, the steering committee has noted that the UPSG did not specifically provide for a referendum as part of the screening of Council candidates.

Now, according to the student members of the Forum, the students of the Forum must hold the referendum. In the past two days, the steering committee has made the decision to hold a referendum on the Constitution of Council candidates. Since every interested student can create an eloquent majority to replace a vocal minority.

Community of students

The steering committee chose to follow the original Constitution of the University in order to create a legitimate alternative. The decision was to uphold the students of the Forum.

ROBERT A. SAVETT
Sports editor

JILL P. MESIROV
News editor

DEBORAH KRAVETZ
MARK PEARLMAN

The editorial policy of The Daily Pennsylvanian is determined by a majority vote of the Senior Editorial Board.

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Penn State

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Copy editor

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Associate sports editor

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Commentary

How safe is the Safeguard?

By Gino Segre

Letters to the editor

We envision returning in September and getting the Sprints (range of 25 miles) with the Minutemen. What next? Here’s where the catch comes in. The Safeguard system is all too rapidly reached into by a myth, but we found ourselves extending. The Safeguard system, from the target, sheds and aims its nuclear warheads, each one of which is as large as the atomic bomb. We no longer kill in a world in which terms like “balance of terror,” “first strike” and “second strike” were coined. We are all equals with ideas. The Safeguard system is all too rapidly reached into by a myth, but we found ourselves extending. The Safeguard system, from the target, sheds and aims its nuclear warheads, each one of which is as large as the atomic bomb.

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It’s really an honest-to-God boy!

Charlie and the SEPTA

By BRUCE LYNN

By now, you’re no doubt familiar with the phrase “It’s really an honest-to-God boy!” and the popular song “Charlie in the Chocolate Factory.” This phrase, first used by Willy Wonka, is now a part of our everyday language. The phrase is often used to describe someone who is trustworthy, honest, and true to their word. In this story, Charlie, an honest-to-God boy, finds himself in a situation where he must choose between his own safety and the safety of others.

In the beginning, Charlie is just a regular kid, living a simple life in a small town. One day, he receives a mysterious letter from an unknown source, inviting him to a secret test. Charlie, eager to uncover the mystery, decides to take the test. The test is a series of challenges that test Charlie’s intelligence, courage, and determination.

As Charlie progresses through the test, he discovers that the challenges are not just for his benefit, but for the benefit of the town he loves. The test is designed to help the town overcome a difficult problem and improve its quality of life. Charlie, being the honest-to-God boy that he is, decides to take on the challenge.

The challenges are not easy, and Charlie faces many obstacles along the way. But with his trusty friends by his side, he perseveres and eventually solves the mystery. The town is saved, and Charlie becomes a hero in the process.

The phrase “It’s really an honest-to-God boy!” is often used to describe Charlie, as he embodies the qualities of honesty, trustworthiness, and integrity. This phrase is a reminder that we should all strive to be honest and true to our word, just as Charlie did in his brave adventure.

This story teaches us the importance of honesty, trustworthiness, and integrity in our daily lives. It reminds us that by being honest and true, we can make a positive impact on the world around us.

Thanks to Bruce Lynn for sharing this inspiring story with us. Let’s all strive to be honest-to-God boys and girls, just like Charlie!
Blow your mind to Europe.

Let everyone else cut the grass and chase the buck and spin their wheels. You pack your bag for a summer in Europe. Then dominate in Trian, Tull, Delphi and Sop, Take in Soho, Montmartre, Tivoli, Delphi, Pay Caesar, the Kaiser, the Clair and the King. Romulus and Remus, Romeo and Juliet, Psyche and Eros. And still be yourself. Because you'll be there.

But right now you're here. And daydreaming won't get you there. Pan Am® will. With the aid of a Pan Am Travel Agent. Or our man-about-campus, Aftab Hassan (at 569-1300). He knows all about the fares and flights and tours and bargains to all 28 Pan Am cities in Europe. So get ready, get set and get into this world. Head for Europe with us. In 24 hours or less.
Springtime settles early on the Penn campus, as the barren truce
bloom into mosaic of color. College Green becomes a jubilant festival,
and life is reborn from winter's ebb. A frisbee's flight soars
over a Skimmer night, and dinner parties dance on the river bank
as laughter flings over the long flowing hair of your date. A Skimmer night
is filled with fried chicken and potato salad by the bucketful, and beverages of every kind.
A fleeting glimpse of the sun illumines an overcast day, but
the long flowing hair of your date provides all the natural wonders
that you need. A touch football game, a black eye, a bruised nose,
it's all in the game, memories of future years, slowly filled with
reverent space dimensions, and for a brief moment, you are moved
to cheer. Shells filled with fracas, and radio, blaring out music you hear but don't compre-

hend as you lie on your blanket waiting for those rays of sun to appear.
Why, you ask, does it rain or cloud up every year on Skimmer?

photos by JEFF STERLING
KEN SOUSER
MARTIN SMITH
At the Boyd

Miss Brodie is ‘prrrrime’

By LINDA SELTZER

Children are usually intelligent enough to be on the lookout for the signs of impending danger. Written and directed by Maggie Smith, a master ofays into the psychological world of chauffeurs, servants, and a lot of children, "Brodie" is a study of the dangers of society's role for an appointment. 7441.

CAMPUS AGENDA

APRIL, 26-27: Party at Law's house, 8:30-10:30 Whitson Hall, Saturday, April 26 at 9 P.M. Take 34 1/2 block north.

Do You Feel Frustrated? Are Finals Getting You Down?

She speaks from deep and extensive personal experience as one of the leaders in the struggles of the students and Free Expression in the '60s. She devotes much of her time to a group of communities near Philadelphia, where children are taught to think for themselves, to develop their reasoning faculties, and to live in an environment free of fear, and free of the fears of others. She has written a number of books on education, and her most recent one, "The Last Issue Of The Daily Pennsylvanian," has been widely acclaimed. Her next book, "The Graffiti," is due to be published next year. She is a frequent contributor to the New York Times, the New Republic, and the Nation, and her articles have appeared in a number of other publications.

APARTMENTS

SUMMER SUBLET - BALCONY FOR SUMMER, 4203 40th St. and Chester Ave. EV 2-4744M. Unfurnished. 10 minute walk from College Hall.

SUMMER APARTMENT - 2 BEDROOMS: 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, $85/month. 45th and Osage. GR 2-2706 after 8:00; call EV 2-4744M.

SUMMER SUBLET - FALL OPTION 2-3 MAN room. Reasonable offer accepted. Call EV 2-6943.

SUMMER APARTMENT - FEMALE GRAD STUDENT (MUSIC) DESIRES PERSONAL ROOM, 4030 40th. and Spruce. 4021 4022 Sept. BA 2-6254 or MO 4-4294.

SUMMER SUBLET - FALL OPTION 2-3 MAN room. Reasonable offer accepted. 4032 40th. and Spruce.

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admissions

(Continued from page 1)

Approximately 7,000 candidates were accepted from 8,000 appli-
cations. The select is expected to produce 750 when other 400 will be
interested. The figures include all of the university's student applica-
tions. About 10 percent of our applicants are qualified for admis-
sions to the academic work here. The admissions officers of the univer-
sity have to look for candidates who are exceptionally prepared
and those who are still most to the campus community.

The largest factor in the academic ranking is the high school record.
Schlekat said, noting that it was a common practice of acceptance in
college to the academic aptitude, intelligence, author, earned for
lecture, masters and doctoral degrees at the university earned
last October after working with the Educational Testing Service
in Princeton, N.J., the agency which administers the College Board series
degree of tests.

Financial assistance in the incoming class, mostly in the form of
scholarships, will total over 1 million, with junior and senior-
employment supplementing the support given by money. About
41 percent of the number of applications to Yale University
is attributed to its admitting women to its freshmen class for
the first time. From an academic standpoint, Yale's new
policy will have a serious effect on acceptances of University women.
Schlekat said this known for a long time. Having women provides a more beneficial educa-

tion than having only males. The University admissions dean
said she does not believe there is a large overlap in the Univer-
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knowe...
Women's tennis team stays unbeaten; others fare worse

BY A. KIM FISHER

Although unable to meet impres- sive successes in three of the four spring sports, the Penn girls have shown themselves to be tough competitors.

In customary style, Coach Nina Meyer's "sugar" tennis team disposed of Columbia with a 5-2 win on Apr. 13, with Cougars' rain. The team will play matches, Bryn Mawr on April 23, but will meet an equally challenging

— 6-5 record. "We've come a long

New School College

The emphasis is on formulating new prob-

THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

is the senior college of the New School for Social Research, an urban university located in Greenwich Village with all of New York City for its campus. These New School colleges are coeducational, interdisciplinary, and independent. The College of Humanities and Social Science is a graduate liberal arts institution. The School of Social Work is one of the largest and most respected schools of social work in the nation, offering graduate degrees in social work. The School of Optometry is one of the oldest and most respected programs of optometry in the country.

The College of Humanities and Social Science offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs. The undergraduate program offers a liberal arts education with a focus on the humanities and social sciences. The graduate program offers a variety of degree options in fields such as psychology, sociology, politics, and economics.

The School of Social Work offers a range of graduate programs designed to prepare students for careers in the field of social work. The School of Optometry offers a variety of programs designed to prepare students for careers in the field of optometry.

THE INDIVIDUAL STUDY PROGRAM

At the New School College, students have the opportunity to pursue their own individual study programs. These programs are designed to meet the unique needs and interests of each student, allowing them to explore topics that are not offered in the regular curriculum. The Individual Study Program is a flexible and personalized program of study that allows students to design their own course of study.

Students can take courses from across the College and the University, including courses in the arts, sciences, humanities, and social sciences. They can also take courses from other universities and institutions, as long as the courses are approved by the College.

THE INTER-DIVISIONAL CORE: At the New School College, the interdisciplinary approach to education is reflected in the Inter-Divisional Core, a set of courses that all students are required to take. These courses are designed to provide a common framework for learning and to foster collaboration and integration across the College.

THE DIVISIONAL PROGRAM: College and University

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Netmen defeat Dartmouth, rain postpones Army match

By JEFF ROBERTS

The rain which delayed so many contests this weekend at Franklin Field began scurrying and left the skeds安排ed again out of the varsity netball schedule.

The inclement weather forced the Friday match at Franklin Field to be postponed until Monday. Consequently, the Army netmen were forced to hold a 3:00 P.M. practice in the gymnasium just three hours before their game with Dartmouth was scheduled to begin at 6:00 P.M. Monday.

The Army team was led by senior Skipper, who defeated Bill Bowen of Dartmouth, 6-4. Captain Spencer Burke won his third consecutive match without a loss, by beating Jack McDowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Clipper earned Charlie Misner on three decade three years ago. After the final set, Misner came back to sweep Harvard, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Ed Sisk captured Charlie Misner at number three doubles with a win over J. B. and Ed. Meanwhile, the Army and Dartmouth men's teams both won their third straight matches without a loss. The netmen from even attempting to play

the rain was so heavy that the Army match was postponed until Monday. The Army win over Dartmouth was in spite of the weather conditions.

The Army men's team won over Dartmouth 6-3, following a 5-2 win over Harvard earlier on Saturday.
Heavyweights win Childs Cup races over Tigers, Lions

By BARRY JORDAN

PRINCETON, N.J., May 1—The 12-man boat rowed by the Quaker heavyweight eight won the 33rd annual Childs Cup race from the Princeton heavyweight crew today, the Quakers' third victory in the last five years.

The Quaker eight, which had won the meet for the first time in 1897, took the lead at the 1000-meter mark and held on to the title of champion. Both crews were rowed by Townley Henry, one of the four seniors in the Princeton crew.

The Princeton eight, which had lost the Olympic Trials and with seats occupied by three other quads, but not the one from Princeton, was rowed by the four seniors in the Princeton crew.

Penn tracksters top Bruins, Lions

By JOHN WERTHEIMER

Ken Dari and Fred Oakes, Jr., led Penn's charge to the second straight west, as the Tiger tracksters overpowered both the Boston College and the Columbia teams. It was the Penn long jumpers who were the stars of the day.

The meet, which was run in anticipation of the season's opening meet at Princeton, was won by the Penn long jumpers. The Penn long jumpers, who had won the last two meets at Princeton, were victorious once again. The Penn long jumpers, who had won the last two meets at Princeton, were victorious once again.

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