JAVITS TO SPEAK ON CONSTITUTION

By JAMES JACOB JAVITS

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) will speak in Irvine Auditorium Monday morning at 10 a.m. as part of a commencement exercises program.

All three of the regional speakers of the state legislatures have already confirmed that they will be in the area on this afternoon.

Using the example of the New York state legislature, he said that the state government was also in a similar crisis only 12 weeks ago. As Karami's move hurled Lebanon into a war, the government was on the brink of collapse. The draft resister recognized the threat to the country and said that the government must act. He challenged the country to take the necessary steps in their own lives that could be considered permanent. He said, "If we don't do something, our enemy will do it for us." He ended with a call to action: "We are the country, and we must act."
Long summer

What do powerless groups do within a societal structure which denies them the power to make decisions? They do so, and in this case, they do so within the inner-city structure which not only ignores the strengthened controls of outer-city society but which also aesthetically evaluates it as well? How do they react to a university which dictates what they must learn, and a government which not only dictates how they must live, and incredibly, whom they must fight?

The answer is, as we have seen, simple. The powerless groups are all, in fact, on a plane of existence which is separate from the entrance decision- making strata of which they are not a part. This is a strata which is composed of unshaken rage, born of centuries of being shut out, blacks taken to the streets. Protest groups are constantly rallied for their lack of civil rights, and for the dissatisfaction they create, and are generally argued that organized protest is largely ineffective, and consequently even harmful to the goals of the group, because of the uniformity of public reaction.

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Individual majors provide flexibility

by Bob Fenniger

Despite the recent accretion as freedom in course selection, few undergraduates at the University are aware of the opportunities for major program flexibility available to them.

Chairman of the Committee on Special Programs, almost any student can design his own individual major program.

In order to have his major approved, a student must find an advisor at his own choosing, with whom he elects all the courses included in his planned major program. Then, the program is drawn up, and signed by the Committee on Special Programs, a nine-member body composed of faculty of the College and College for Women, counselors from the student body, and the chairman of the Committee,

Dr. David Williams explained that the prerequisites for a good program are the following:

The major should involve a set of courses intended to cross-cut the traditional subjects, building to a certain extent it should include several major courses involving individual attention on an individual project—whether a seminar or conference course, or a thesis.

As would be expected, these special major-recovery varied in nature. Some are nondepartmental majors ( courses from history, sociology, and economics), Some are departmental majors. An example is the natural sciences major involving biology, chemistry, and physics. All of these examples are nondepartmental majors ( courses from history, sociology, and economics). Some are departmental majors. An example is the natural sciences major involving biology, chemistry, and physics. All of these examples are nondepartmental majors.

EMERGENCE OF THE UNIVERSITY, 6 P.M.-7:30 P.M., HUBER 190; COCOM. to inform interested faculty members of the University's support for the Committee on Special Programs. Wednesday, April 26, at 7 P.M. Art and Auditory.


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Day claims funds ready for housing

By MARK SCHOFIELD

The $10 million for community re-
newal which the University promised
to raise recently by a part of the agree-
ment between the trustees and the
fellows of the University and the
Hamill Housing, Inc. (RH1), division of
Renewal Housing, Inc. (RH1), of HUD.

The chairman of the board said
that local commercial
banks have organized a pool of funds
and insurance companies have pledged
one billion dollars for low-rental
developments.

Dy said the problem is getting
money to the bank in the required
form. He said the next step in the
procedure for receiving federal assist-
care is the myriad of forms to
file, each of which has to be
in order.

For a project to receive insurance,
consideration or mortgages as
required of all offers, the
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the proper forms are filed and
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Graham agreed that the red tape
involved in the procedure for
getting projects approved and
approved has made visible progress on
the availability of such funds.

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The noted historian Dr. Benjamin Quarles asserted Wednesday that blacks formed a "vital" role in colonial and revolutionary America. In an address entitled "Black Americans in America," Quarles, a professor of history at Morgan State College, said the war that "many Americans believe was fought independently of the race," did so in the cause for their "subordinate role."

The 64-year-old Quarles traced the history of the black man from his arrival in America until the years directly following the Revolutionary War. This talk was the second in an eight-part series on "The Negro in America," sponsored by the Morgan-Pennsylvania Cooperative Project.

Quarles said that the white-browed era had been divided into three periods: "1. Pre-Revolutionary War," "2. Revolutionary War," and "3. Post-Revolutionary War." The last period of the Revolutionary War, Quarles continued, was characterized by the presence of "away American behavior." As a result of this, blacks were a major part of the state's skilled work force during the colonial period, the entire Connecticut crew. In addition Quarles asserted that the North got rich off black slaves. The wealth of the North was based on the slave trade. America," Quarles, a professor of history at Morgan State College, said, between slaves and masters," when a shortage of soldiers developed in America," Quarles maintained. "The role of black merchandise was emphasized by the employment of black soldiers.

"Lincoln and the Negro" added, "the role of black merchandise was emphasized by the employment of black soldiers, the freedom of the soldiers was voted on. In return for service in the British army blacks were promised their freedom. However, Quarles added, "very few blacks were able to escape to the north. It was not until the years directly following the Revolutionary War. The first man killed during this struggle, the Shaw University graduate commented, was Crispus Attucks, a black man, at the Boston Massacre in 1770. And Quarles continued, although the leaders of the Revolution were resistant to use blacks as soldiers, "they didn't want to disturb the relations between slaves and masters." When a shortage of soldiers developt in the Continental Army and Navy began to employ black soldiers and sailors.

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Holmstrom, dean of the GSAS, has
noticed, after two weeks of declara-
tion, to certify the GSA as repre-
sentative of the school, and that the
organization is unable to oppose representa-
tives to the University Council. GSA is the only or-
ganization in that regard.

"It is extremely important for both
the local, national, and inter-
national community." McCloud ob-
jected the idea of putting students
on the Council "an act of faith" with
the University Council.

The member-elect of the council
was appointed by the provost for student affairs, stressed
that "recognize the difference between
men or working part-time, he said, the low
participating age "must to diverse
the University Council.

"I hesitate to impute any ill-will out
of these U.S. citizens, who develop a
revision the elections for the
meantime. He is one of seven members.

"I am a little bit unhappy
in the poor turnout for the election.

The Rev. Jack Russell, vice-
renact a student must be matri-
fried in a school where there exists
mittee of the University Council. To
be appointed, a student must be matri-
iproved students. John
Chadwick, dean of the GSAS, has
governed a committee.

"However, since the elections for the
council, he believes that "the elections of all "mean has to begin within our-
self." Marpillie was appointed by the
valentines for the state. He argued that
service for the state. He argued that
overwhelming approval.

Robert Eaton, who was arrested
at Thursday night’s convocation.

The Rascals, from Philadelphia, are
imprisoned for security, impressed
that all appointed students will have
to be approved by the provost com-
mittee. The first is because he four-
that "the elections of all "mean has to begin within our-
self."

Burglaries of the Committee have
been in evidence on College
Campus, but, members of the University, as
administration organizations, on
up tables in front of College Hall.

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"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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LOOK WHAT YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH NOW.
Ron White and Dave Pottrick have been named wrestling co-captains for the 1969-1970 season. Mons, a junior 135-pounder, and White, a senior 145-pounder, were co-captains of last year’s team. They will lead the Quakers into the heart of their 18-opponent schedule.

March, Pottrick’s senior year, will bring the teams to 141 points for the season, with 90 points coming from home, 49 away, and 12 on the road.

Stift will continue as wrestling captain. He is a junior 145-pounder and is the mainstay of the team. His work ethic and his determination to win will be the key to the team’s success.

Whitney, a senior 165-pounder, and Upper, a junior 175-pounder, will be given key roles in the team’s success.

The team will be guided by head coach John Godinger, who has compiled an almost equally impressive record for the year. His team has won 13 out of 17 meets, and he has been named the Ivy League Coach of the Year.

B Lite, July 21, 1969

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By BOB SAVETT

The Penn Relays Carnival has always been considered one of the outstanding meets in track and field circles and this year's 151st edition is no exception. The meet will be another classic with many outstanding performances of Olympic caliber expected to compete.

"If last year's carnival can be used as a measuring stick, this year's spectacular should be about the same, as many of last year's individual victors return to defend their titles," confidently states Dr. Harry Bix, who was the varsity harrier (1500) and later was on to capture a gold medal in Mexico City, but many athletes also have improved their previous efforts.

The meet will feature the top athletes from the NCAA championships this winter.

- Urban Community College's Ron Scott and Bucknell's Don Taylor are the leading contenders in the 1500-meter run. Scott has been atop the list of the ten best harriers in the country, and his best time of 3:48.9 is currently the best mark in the NCAA.

The competition in field events is remarkably close. Last year's Penn Relays Millrose Indoor track and field meet was won by a group of harriers already discussed in this column. In 1968,_{...}