Courses added dealing with black themes

By Bob Hoffman

The University, currently in a state of official limbo over proposals for a black studies program, is meanwhile adding new courses and bolstering existing ones centering on the black experience.

The departments of English and American civilization, for example, offer courses on black literature and black culture respectively, while the history department has made various inroads in Africa. Also the "History of the Negro in America," a course initiated last year, and added for a school of black studies was submitted to the University.

The University has hired several blacks, including a local community leader and a native Nigerian, to teach the courses.

A full program in black studies — either in the form of a school of black studies, a department, or an interdisciplinary major — is still in the research and committee stages.

After the Dr. Alfred Fisher Committee report calling for a school of black studies was submitted to the University Council in May, the body set up an executive committee to further investigate black studies.

The Council committee, headed by economic historian Louis A. Dean, has called for additional studies in the fields of black leadership and philosophy, in addition to research dealing with the survival of the "disappearing" political, cultural behavior and social relations, according to some of the University's black students, through black culture.

Currently, those involved in the program consider the black studies program as being centered on the study of black studies at the University.

Ted Hershberg

While policies are being decided on black studies, in making a 1967 history seminar entitled "Black History: A Catalyst for Human Development," Palmer, one of the history teachers involved in last winter's College Hall sit-in, is teaching at the invitation of history chairman Dr. Alfred Reiber. He will arrive in January. He received his doctorate from Kings University College in May, that body set to foster low-rent housing for University City.

The history department also plans to institute a course for a duals and a group called the "Protest in University City and review plans for institutional expansion in West Philadelphia among other areas.

The examination, a multiple-choice test given annually, Haas told of one library that had warrants issued for a library as large as Van Pelt, the Fine Arts Building auditorium overflowed Monday night as former demonstrators met to hear reports from members of the University Committee.

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Bill 1187

Amidst the scarred remains of Cornell, Harvard, and San Francisco State, the six day sit-in at Cornell Hall served as a tribute to the rational conduct of both the students and the administration. The official University guidelines of open expression were followed and free and open discourse ensued. And in direct contrast to Harvard, to Cornell, and to San Francisco State, the police never were called in, nor, from almost any standpoint, needed to be.

With this background, it is most disturbing to note the passage of a new city ordinance, Bill 1187, which may very likely subvert any future peaceful demonstrations and could possibly force Pennsylvanians into the bloody confrontations it has notably avoided thus far.

The law is absolutely one of gun control; it prohibits the right to possess weapons on campus. If this were its sole objective, we would wholeheartedly support this bill. But, University regulations already prohibit the possession of firearms on campus unless they have been registered and deposited in the armory. Furthermore, a city ordinance is already on record, section 10-800 of the Philadelphia Code, which prohibits the possession of weapons on public property, which includes the University according to most of the profilers in the Law School.

We fear, however, that the danger of the bill lies in its applicability to the wording. We hope the new law will permit police to enter University property, without a warrant and without registration, if they suspect a violation of the ordinance. It is not difficult to visualize the consequences should a large number of uniformed policemen enter and arrest all large group of demonstrators. The Walker Report has indicated that police in large part incited the riots which tore through the streets during the Democratic Convention.

We urge Commission Frank L. Rizzo, a noted critic of student radicals, has indiscretion, to address himself to the problems of student unrest and individual cases during the Democratic Convention.

Moreover, the University administration has been queried for dealing with past demonstrations. Most certainly, the police, lacking insight and details into the complexities of campus politics, are remarkably ill-fitted for the task.

Within the next few weeks, the Community Affairs Committee of the Community of Students will begin to examine this ordinance, with an eye toward mobilizing strength to have it repealed or declared unconstitutional. We urge all students to support this drive, and we ask the University to lend its powers to the cause.

Letters

ROTC UNIFORMS

Sir,

We are dismayed with the repeated pressures to wear uniforms during registration at Mountain Grove, while similar situations are welcomed in such complicated envoys as registration, it is not necessary that they act like members of a military cadre and uniform.

The mandatory requirement to perform a public service during registration places many students in a difficulties manner and dress.

Reginald Peale Col '72
Sandy Calk Col '72

CLASS NOTES

Sir: We would like to share an experience we had in the first class meeting of a course. Unfortunately, we find this exchange of names express impressions many have noted.

"I am sorry, it is as hard as we. This is a military game as we will have to wear, nor do I to any heartache."

"Well, why is it going to call his heart? Are we in boot camp for a semester? I can't be passive even though it would be very easy to be quiet."

"It's only a few months and days. It's only a few months and days, but I can't sit back like that."

"One reason I believe is just to get up and leave is the possibility (Bill 1187) which says this subject may not be any easier teaching, but that we have the right to to enact upon any course we can avoid him and later, pri-

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Tuesday, Sept. 7

Special Season Ticket On Sale

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7:30 Christian Assoc.

New Members Welcome
Safety measures put into effect in the women's dorms

by HOPE DAVIDSON

Emergency telephone system has been installed in the campus garages and main graduate student sitting areas. Night clerks in the women's dormitories are innovative in campus security protection. Mrs. Margo Marshall, assistant director of residential life, explained the system:

"The chief function of the night clerk is to observe the campus and be the link between the campus security forces and the dormitory residents," she said.

The system operates as follows: A call is placed to the dormitory, where the night clerk, a female student, answers the phone. She then dials a code number which is programmed into the night clerk's telephone. The code number, when dialed, automatically places a call to the campus security office, where the emergency telephone system is located. The system is designed to alert the dormitory and the campus security office simultaneously.

"The system is designed to be as effective as possible," Mrs. Marshall said. "We have had no problems with it so far."
FOOTBALL TICKETS
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Spring sports: 97 wins, 30 losses, 7 ties

Pennsylvania enjoyed a fine year, with the finest showing winning 97 games, while the worst suffered at least 70 losses. The Blue Devils and the Quakers both enjoyed successful seasons in the annual East-West tourney, finishing third. The Blue Devils also finished third in the Eastern tourney, finishing third, while the Quakers finished third in the Western tourney, finishing third. The Blue Devils also finished third in the Eastern tourney, finishing third.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

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Even the vaguest suggestion of the DP sports staff would be welcome in connection with the distribution of the 1970 season football tickets.

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