News analysis

Created in a momentary burst of harmony last February, the commission has become an object of designations from the group of new students, the University City community. Community representatives have felt it's in the air during the academic and philosophical discussions which dominated the commission's early meetings, a source close to the commission said. All of the major community leaders on the commission have been reported to have considered resigning. With the formal resignation of the Rev. Edward Sims, announced at last week's meeting, the commission representation, presently allocated at one to two to three - Louise Graham of Renewal Housing, Inc., (RHI), Young Oscar Flowers (YGS), and John Miller of the Philadelphia Community Development, was formed after the February sit-in "to review and approve all of the University's existing plans including future land acquisition or development of currently owned land." The four-part commission was also charged with identifying "new community development projects," and in the words of community representatives, the commission was formed primarily to retain the rights of the community to determine the fate of the 34th and 35th Streets area. "When the sit-in began," October 7, 1968, street protest in the University area, "we decided that no matter how long it took, we were going to form a commission," said Dr. Armand Harris, chairman of the University City community commission.

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By United Press International

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The Hare Building: May it rest in peace

By MAURICE OTSFIELD

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The sinister-looking old Hare Building is finally being torn down. According to Guido E. Rubenis, project coordinator of the construction, the old building is being removed to make room for a new, nine-level edifice.

The new building, first proposed in Nov. 1965, will provide one or two page statement on and Fulbright and other a- tivities, Library, Registration, information is due by 12 noon, Thursday, October 2, at the Community of students office in Houston Hall. When submit- ting the statement you sign up for an interview.

The Hare building, located on the corner of 36th and Spruce Streets, will be completely demol- ited in about two or three-week's time. A nine-story humanities building will be built on the site.

University planning coordinator leaves; discusses U. changes of last 19 years

By LINDA GIOUTTE

A required course on the implica- tions of racism for social workers is being given by the School of Social Work staff this fall. The course is designed to dem- onstrate "how institutions have perpetuated racial/gender as well as "howing with possible solutions for those who have other social institutions in mind."

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Militarism...

Despite President Nixon's two month moratorium on draft calls announced last week, the Selective Service System continues to implement the laws. It is in the interest of those affected that the draft remain as it is. It is the institution of the draft itself, warring the fabric of American life, from within its legal sanity, which concerns us most.

The Daily Pennsylvanian has in the past repeatedly editorialized in opposition to the draft and has made its support evident for those who oppose it. Today we reaffirm this position.

The Vietnam War has brought into focus many of the iniquities of the draft, both political and social. It is a system which enables us to continuous our aggression in Vietnam. It has enabled us to redact our priorities and limited resources away from the social issues, handing out deferments for the frigate, the white, and the rich, while shuffling the more disadvantaged members society off to the front line.

But opposition to the draft must transcend these issues. It must focus on the very existence of the draft, opposing and challenging the very war that it supports, rather than proposing new and better amendments to it.

The essence of the draft is control. From the moment he is 18 until his 27th birthday, no male may legally walk the streets without his Selective Service registration card weighing him down. He is required to report his movements; his health and physical condition; his new address, should he move; the wife and children he may or may not have; the laws he breaks and the problems he avoids. The government is now considering various alternatives for the draft, ranging from a random lottery to a professional volunteer army to universal service. All of these will have a profound impact on the present augmented system.

The draft is, however, eliminating the social bias of the present system, still does not confront the major philosophical questions of conscription. The volunteer army would meet these problems and eliminate them, but would create the potential danger of a politically dominant army.

Universal service, with the option of entering not only the army, but also more socially-worthy callings, would potentially present a mechanism for solving many of the problems which afflict this nation. Despite the other hand, it could also be interpreted as an infringement on personal liberty and the right of self-determination.

Given the choice, we would opt for the elimination of the military establishment and its dependency on death as the final solution to any conflict. In any case, we hope to see an immediate reduction in the size of the armed forces, both in the budget and in its personnel requirements.

But confronted with the immediate necessity of drafting the existing draft laws and its priorities they set. The heavy burden placed in the lives of American males would be removed and the job of defending our sovereignty would be allocated to those who would choose such a task.

The Law School may have lost $160,000 to expected tuition fees because of the draft. Billions of dollars have been squandered in Vietnam.

But our concerns are with the lives of people.

The football team Saturday began what we expect will be a winning season by soundly defeating Bucknell, 38 to 17. The well-deserved victory rounded out the day of the university and the community proud to call the Penn section of Franklin Field. Even the weather cooperated.

But there was one element which marred what should have been a perfect day. We object to the militarism demonstrated by the students who carry the American flag at the beginning of the games. It is difficult to think of more contradictory symbols than these American flag and those of professional - trained military officers over.

The founders of this nation publicized a set of ideals and assumptions to which the United States is officially committed. These ideals, including freedom and equality, are not the ideals which military uniforms represent.

The military—especially the elite officer corps—and communist, authoritarian and training in destruction. The characteristics made the use of military uniforms at a clearly non-military event this nation's symbol, a perversion of the meaning of the flag.

We submit that this university should not be a party to such an improper association. Militarism presents enough of a problem to the nation without being permitted to intrude on college football.

On symbols

Another view

On October 15, 1969, a number—some who signed the petition reiterating the rights of college students to non-military combat roles and who opposed the military establishment—organize a day which has been designated by the majority vote of the Senate, at the University of Pennsylvania, as a national day of protest against the war in Vietnam. The purpose of this action is to focus public attention on the pressing problems of the world.

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Here's what three recent graduates are doing.

Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Kline, B.S. Math 66, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

ON CAMPUS

Oct. 29

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Marketing representative Bill Manzer, B.S. '72, is selling computer systems for scientific and engineering applications. His job: to show the management of training at IBM how he can help solve his customers' handling problems.

The planning season will attempt to integrate the need for too income housing with the tastes of the members, and the needs and desires of the developers, including the University City Science Center, are attaining the carriers, but our hope is that they will feel themselves bound by its recommendations. The redevelopment plan is expected to be ready for the Quadripartite community's next meeting.

It is a logical, acceptable redevelopment plan can be developed, and Graham noted that it could be, the question of financing, of achieving the development of the community's competitiveness and legitimacy in these areas will again become secondary to the goal of community redevelopment.

The redevelopment policy flowed from the questions of funding, of obtaining the future. "There's no end to problems, and so far, very few have been articulated, and very few have been urgent," Freedman said he viewed his new job as one of service to the University. He said that he was a consultant to John Hetherston, vice president for corporate planning. He commented that University City Science Center, serving as a possible solution for most institutional developers. Representatives of Bureau of Development Policy and the University's Economic Development Policy and the University of Development Policy on the redevelopment plan is expected to be ready for the Quadripartite community's next meeting.

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