PENN FINANCES: THE FORECAST IS THUMBS DOWN

By ARNOLD HOLLAND

Library switching to computerized system

By ALBAN SALAMAN

COLUMBIA STUDENTS PROTECT AWOL SOLDIER

By DON HOFWITZ and KEN ANDERSON

The final chapter of Madame Librarian, the tireless book stamper and file clerk, is rapidly coming to a close. A crew of Library analysts is preparing to replace Ms. File Clerk and the entire collection file system. The library is switching to a computerized system.

Modern efficiency reaches Van Pelt Library as the circulation department switches to modern technology. By December, a completely computer-managed system will be in operation for the circulation records. Circulation personnel will only have to place a computer card and the plastic student identification card in the IBM "terminal unit" at the circulation desk to record the transaction. A computer will provide a daily book loan record in call number sequence and save prior out-of-order notices in available file.

The University of Pittsburgh went state-related this year, but the University now faces an operating deficit of approximately $12 million a year from business and financial affairs, said Harold Manley, vice president for business and financial affairs.

"The deficit would not let it be questioned," he said, "if money was available to fund increases in appropriations to the University in the next few years, it would be necessary that major changes in the structure of the University be made. We have no way of knowing what major changes in the structure of the University could be necessary. These changes include eliminating additional financial aid, shall be made to create a state-related mode of living and the graduate schools.

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By JOHN ECKMAN

The University invited the parents to a Friday night inquestive parents, alumni, and high school seniors over the weekend. The University was the object of intense scrutiny by the parents, more than 1,000 in number, arrived in Philadelphia to attend the annual University-sponsored Sophomore Parents weekend. The parents spent Friday on campus attending a series of seminars sponsored by the College for Women and University Association. The third group of visitors, 28 high school seniors from the Cincinnati and Chicago areas, arrived on campus late Thursday night to take part in the third annual Kite and Key fall recreation weekend.

NEW YORK - One day after University students voted down a proposal to make Kenneth B.bullet a four-year resident and full-fledged student, students at Columbia University welcomed to St. Paul's Chapel as an AWOL soldier from Fort Dix.

The AWOL soldier, Pvt. Jorge Caputo, stayed only a week. He was charged with desertion and other offenses. Caputo was the only AWOL soldier in the University since that Caputo had decided that he had accepted any punishment, and that he was not going to face the army for the Fort Dix conviction.

At a press conference held to announce Columbia's decision, the University said that the decision was made because the student wanted to remain an active member of the university.
Agnew speaks out against Moratorium

By United Press International

Van NIEUWENHUIS - Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew Sunday称赞ed the Vietnam Information as a "shameful document" said to be a "propaganda" which "will only confirm the lack of respect for the Constitution which is so widely prevalent in this country." He added that the "Commission on the Rights of Children," which is in the process of being organized by the Nixon Administration, will be the "only voice" for the rights of children.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, October 20, 1969

Japanese students attack police guards

By United Press International

Tokyo, Oct. 20 - Massive bands of radical students attacked police and military personnel with tear gas, stones and firebombs Sunday in scattered protests against the Japanese and U.S. Governments. The protests were a response to the Nixon Administration's war policy, "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals. It is in this setting of distortion that after the circulation or complete automation, other library services will be statistically analyzed and measured.

The national police agency said it expected at least 20,000 students armed with clubs, molotov cocktails and firebombs to be involved in the demonstrations. The weekend skirmishes were a response to the National Police Agency's report that it had determined the vast majority of the demonstrators were not involved in any political activities.

The weekend events were also a response to the Nixon Administration's war policy, "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals. It is in this setting of distortion, the report said, that after the circulation or complete automation, other library services will be statistically analyzed and measured.

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Parents, alumni, and future frosh congregate on campus

(Continued from page 1)

appreciation as "The Student Role in University Governance," moderated by President Goldfarb.

In the words of one mother from West Virginia, the weekend "was an excuse to visit." The parents also expressed great interest in attending classes and hearing from graduates. This interest was reflected by a Fellows Party, N.Y. mother.

Over 300 alumni returned to campus on Friday to realize a one-day reunion at the contemporary scene. Friday morning, the women chose between lectures given by Dr. Henry J. Abrahams, professor of political science, Dr. Arnold H. Harbison, instructor of history, and Dr. Alice M. Schrade, professor of political science. The guest speaker at the banquets was the first Jack Jones, visiting from the student center, speaking on "Students in Transition." The 32 alumni, 22 from the College and 10 from Columbia, were turned by the University to the campus by Jeanette Flrroitti.

Kite and Key has sponsored recruiting weekends for the past three years to help the administration place students in the University. One feature to Philadelphia was to pay the students, but their local alumni associations pick up the bill for the rest of the weekend. Greg Brian, a member of Kite and Key, explained that these students were chosen by their school guidance counselors and given a travel stipend.

Tide, said his associate, did not want to sing a "high pressure appeal," the students. Instead, the weekend was arranged to allow the campus to "speak for the University and form their own opinions," he said.

The students were housed in the dormitory rooms and apartments of Kite and Key members and associates. Scheduled activities included the attendance of classes with the admission office, the Saturday afternoon football game, and a campus tour at the conclusion of the weekend.

All the students interviewed said they were impressed by the classes they attended, although one clerical help by Van Cleve, Illinois said he was disappointed by the large size of the classes.

Among several students and faculty they would like to have been taken in a tour of Philadelphia, all the students expressed personal satisfaction with a set-up of the weekend. One boy from Illinois expressed the feeling of the group, when he said, "I was here in the undergraduates and felt very much at home to the College."

Kite and Key intends to sponsor another recruiting weekend sometime in November.

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Eunice R. Carter, R.N.

Wednesday Nights
Student-Faculty Nights
At the Catacombs
360 & LOCUST WALK
JOIN US!

THROUGH OCTOBER 24
36th & LOCUST WALK

Columbia sets up a draft sanctuary

(Continued from page 1)

Andrew Cordero faculty council Thomton the sanctuary area. Some Columbia students have created themselves in a peaceful manner. Under these circumstances, the University has not intervened in what the sanctuary area is a free speech area in the campus as an action for draft resistance and O"D. During the four days that Caputo was in the Chapel, he was in the courthouse company of practitioners and supporters. He said severa 26-year-olds talked about their experiences in the Fort Dix nuclear and alleged repressive techniques employed by the guards.

Columbia set up a draft sanctuary on Friday, saying, without "the 69" year-old members and the 70-year-old members 160 people at a time. He described a particular 114-year-old "fugitive" used by the guards who would have a prisoner's arms and legs behind his back, lift his head up and then drop him on his stomach while explaining his decision to go AWOL. and to remain outside. Caputo said he had joined the army during a period of major upheaval in the country. "I signed up to be a clerk, and they started teaching me how to kill. . . . I don't want to be a part of the U.S." The student said that his aim to making his mark at Columbia was to publicize the presence of the guards on the campus and to set the public issue of the country in relation to answer the question. He stressed that the army was not only for blacks, but also for the young men in the army who are unused to stepping out of place.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Caputo enlisted in the Army Jan. 21 as a clerk-typist. He was courtmartialed in March and sentenced to 20 to 30 years for insubordination and spent several months in the stockade.

TONITE 7:30 P.M.

ROUAULT
GRAPHICS FROM THE MISEREER

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY ART GALLERY
4th FLOOR COLLEGE HALL
THROUGH OCTOBER 34

MEDICAL COMMUNITY STATEMENT ON THE MORATORIUM

As members of the health community, we recognize the destructive effects of the war in Vietnam on the lives and the health of both the Vietnamese and American people. Being concerned with life and health, we must protest the killing in this war. We therefore join with students and faculty members in a support of the October 15 Moratorium, which calls for the creation of "hospitals" which will be set up on the University and related issues and taking the message to the community at large.

We call for:

1. the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, and the removal of national patients from military patients to the victims of the war's effects.
Letters to the editor

PRICE AND PROCEDURES

Sir: The Association of Political Science Graduate Students wish to draw the university community's atten-
tion to a peculiar circumstance occurring in the steering committee that governs the students' Assembly.

A few weeks ago, Mr. Charles Price, who had been appointed to the steering committee, informed us that he would not be attending any more meetings. This was due to the fact that he had not been permitted to vote. Consequently, the steering committee had no vote on important matters such as the constitution of new committees. Under the constitution of the university, the steering committee is supposed to have the power to make decisions and draw up the agenda for the Assembly. However, Mr. Price's absence made it impossible for the committee to function properly.

This is not the first time that students have had difficulty in exercising their rights. In the past, the university administration has interfered with the work of the steering committee by preventing members from attending meetings. This has led to a lack of representation and a failure to make decisions.

We believe that the university community should be aware of this situation and take steps to ensure that the steering committee functions properly. We urge all students to support the committee and to demand that their rights be respected.

JILL P. MESIROV
ROBERT A. SAVET

RECENT UNIVERSITY NEWS

Sir: The university has recently made some changes in its procedures. These changes have been implemented to improve the efficiency of the university administration.

One of the most significant changes has been the establishment of a new committee to deal with student concerns. This committee will be composed of representatives from the various departments and will meet regularly to discuss issues affecting the students.

Another change has been the increase in the number of faculty members who are involved in student affairs. This has led to a greater degree of participation by the faculty in the decision-making process.

We believe that these changes will be beneficial to the university community and hope that all students will support them.

JUDITH L. TELLER
Editor-in-Chief

MORGAN-PENN

Students from Morgan State College, a predominantly black School located in Baltimore and students from Penn are currently engaged in a student exchange program during the year. This semester, students from Morgan are attending classes at Penn, in the Spring, students from Morgan will be able to attend classes at Morgan State.

Anyone interested in attending Morgan State for a semester, or anyone interested in working with the project and who would like to visit the Morgan campus, please return this form to the International Services Office (or before October 31, 1969) at 449-5736. There will also be a meeting for interested students, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Penn Station, 213 S. 38th St.

Name
Address
Phone
Major

Interested in attending Morgan
Interested in attending Morgan

This space is
RESERVED
for the thoughts and ideas of
members of the university community.
If you have something to say, why not say it in the DP?
Submit volume for publication at our offices at 34th and Chestnut (the basement of Surinich Hall).

U. P. S. K. Club
Meeting Tues. Oct. 21
FREE MOVIE

NASTAR 1969

Dietrich Hall 11
7:30 P.M.

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Photography editor

TIM OLLENGUT
34th Street editor

PENN GRAD. PUB. (Student Union Room, Dietrich Hall 2) 10-30 A.M.

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MORGAN-PENN

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CAMPUS EVENTS

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DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLAN-
INCE Lecture: Dr. Homer Perry,
Director of Urban Studies, Morgan
State College, will present a lec-
ture on "Planning in the Black Com-
munity. Today at 4:00 P.M., Fine Arts Building.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY: Profes-
sor Sumner of Indiana Univer-
sity Graduate School of Business will be
on campus on Wednesday, October
5, to discuss the establishment of a
graduate study in business. For in-
formation contact the business school.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: Mr.
Philip A. Murphy, Director of Admis-
sions, Northwestern University
Graduate School of Management, will
be on campus on Tuesday, October
4, to improve students planning study in business
for admission to Northwestern's School of Business.
For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study
Programs Abroad, 11 College Hall, Ext. 4548.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO: Mr.
Frank Yagoda, Assistant Dean of
Students of the University of Chicago
Graduate School of Business, will
be on campus on Thursday, October
2, to improve students planning study in business.
For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study
Programs Abroad, 11 College Hall, Ext. 4548.

OCTOBER UNIVERSITY-SCHOOL
OF LAW: Professor Barbara A.
Kaiser will be on campus on Fri-
day, October 7, for appointments
at Pro-Law Advisory Office, Room
1460.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Meeting to-
ight at 4:15 in Room 2, Houston
Hall. All invited.

PENSYNGERS: Coffee hour con-
tinues Tuesday 11 A.M., West Lounge
of Houston Hall, All invited.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER SPECIALIZ-
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tertation, will be available for draft counseling
West., Oct. 7. Call 454-7195 for appointments.

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Quakers hold off Lehigh 13-7; lose Procacci

By STEPHEN HARMON

The Quakers' senior season, Saturdays and yet another afternoon.

Sophomore quarterback Phil Procacci was only able to last 30 seconds into the first half before falling to the knee that had previously belonged to Dave Schnarr and Mike Blumenthal. Procacci's fumble was tipped by Phil Fisher for a Lehigh recovery.

The Quakers were up 6-0 with 18 seconds left in the first stanza when Procacci was forced to the facemask by a hard hit from Chris Zbrzeznj and Mike Hickok. Procacci was only able to last the first half after taking a 5-8 start and being covered by two Lehigh defenders. Procacci was forced to attempt a 55-yard field goal, which was blocked by the Lehigh line. Procacci was unable to return to the playing field until the second quarter.

The Quakers won the coin toss and directed the game from the Lehigh 20, where Eliot Berry, the 6-5, 235-pound tackle, drove high, arching spirals distances of 49, 50, 50, and 51 yards to force Cornell deep into its own territory. Procacci was only able to last the first half after taking a 5-8 start and being covered by two Lehigh defenders. Procacci was forced to attempt a 55-yard field goal, which was blocked by the Lehigh line. Procacci was unable to return to the playing field until the second quarter.

The Quakers' quarterback, Sam Newman, led the team in the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns. Newman's effort was directed by a stingy defenses, allowing the Quakers to gain the lead.

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