Dilworth says Nixon ignores cities' woes

By JONATHAN B. TALMAGE

The chairman of the Philadelphia Board of Education, Richardson Dilworth, threw a cold shower on maternalism yesterday afternoon when he said Nixon is "writing off the cities ... you will be doing a good job." Dilworth commented that the schools have "de-asserted that the present Nixon administration is ignoring departments of the nation's urban areas.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 100 persons, the elderly Dilworth asserted that "the present Nixon administration is ignoring departments of the nation's urban areas. He said Nixon can't get by the next two years but the administration is ignoring the problems of the urban areas. Nixon can't get by the next two years to middle America." Calling this policy "short-sighted" Dilworth commented that Nixon can't get by the next two years to middle America.

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"The chairman of the Philadelphia Board of Education, Richardson Dilworth, declared that one method of rescoring the urban's fiscal crisis would be to increase class sizes. 'You have to discover the ways and means of teaching 75 children, if we can't do that we'll have a challenge,' Dilworth stated.

Dilworth then turned to the problem of double-class public schools. Noting that the problems between races are "more acute today than in the last 50 years," Dilworth asserted that the schools had "reached a point where the educational condition of the black student and white student can no longer be ignored and a good job." The chairman of the Philadelphia Board of Education, Richardson Dilworth, declared that one method of rescoring the urban's fiscal crisis would be to increase class sizes. 'You have to discover the ways and means of teaching 75 children, if we can't do that we'll have a challenge,' Dilworth stated.

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British doctors creating test-tube baby

London -- A British medical team yesterday reported it had made the world's first test tube baby by the end of the year. Other doctors said the experiment could usher in a era of biological birthcontrol.

Dr. Patrick Steptoe and a team of 17 scientists at the London Hospital announced on British Broadcas t Corporation television (BBC) they expected to repeat the egg of Sir Robert Edwards, 47, to be fertilized in a test tube, into her womb. They said a pregnant woman, Sylvie Allen, who has been married for 25 years, will be able to have a child by this year.

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CAMPUS AGENCY

State aid

(Continued from page 1)
The financial statement also shows an increase in the surplus that the
fiscal year 1969-70 of $250,000, or $72 per student.

The preliminary budget included
the following details:

The American State Aid

The amount of aid to be received
by the university for the 1969-70
year is $80,000 reduced from an
expected amount of $235,000.
The university is receiving a

FRENCH HOUSE SOCIETY.

The French House Society, which
was organized last year, will meet
at 10:30 A.M. in the Office during
your scheduled time.

Any outstanding green forms are due.

The Office is a branch of the
Office of Student Services.

Alleged World Crisis

In the spring of 1969, the
committee formed to protest the
Chicago war was given

FRIENDS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

A meeting will be held on
February 22nd, at 8:00 P.M.

The Penn Argus will be
available at the meeting.

THE YOUTH CONCILIATION

A meeting will be held on
February 22nd, at 8:00 P.M.

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available at the meeting.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

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Editor's note: The following is the abstract for the article "Letters to the editor" from The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Letters to the editor

by Martin Meyerson

A few weeks ago, I was at a conference titled "Beyond the Protests: Sand Box Government." It was held at the University of Pennsylvania and was organized by the Penn Ethnography Project.

The conference was a celebration of the work of the Penn Ethnography Project, which has been documenting the experiences of students at the University of Pennsylvania and other universities since 1970.

The conference featured talks and discussions on a variety of topics, including the role of universities in society, the experiences of students, and the challenges facing higher education.

The event was attended by students, faculty, and community members, and it included a panel discussion on the future of higher education. The discussions highlighted the importance of collaboration between universities and their communities in addressing the challenges facing the world today.
petition temporarily prevents demise

Catacombs' 'antique' piano saved, by as yet undetermined means, be controversial Catacombs upright will, er, said yesterday that the "antique relic" would probably either be auctioned at some point or simply discarded and allowed to sit in the Catacombs' main lounge, where it has been a landmark for years.

Most students at Penn today could vividly recall only the most distant memories of the instrument, which was originally scheduled to be chopped down and replaced with a more modern model.

"Apparently, an endless number of googolplexes of pianists and concert-goers for pianists declined to bid for the instrument," Hoffman explained.

Though physically dismantled and sold for a fraction of its true value, the instrument was saved by as yet undetermined means. Some speculate it was purchased by a private collector, while others think it was restored by a group of dedicated musicians.

No doubt its unexpected resurrection raises serious questions about the future of university-owned musical instruments.

"The instrument has had a long and varied life. It has been in many places, under many circumstances," Hoffman said.

"It is likely that it will be reassembled in time to see the next season, but at this point, it is still up in the air."
Tiger five rip frosh

By JOHN WERTHEIMER

The Daily Pennsylvania

PERKINS--The undefeated Penn hockey team (9-2) finally...