Nader Blasts the Role of Corporations in Pollution

Ralph Nader, the noted proponent of consumer rights, brought his ever-increasing fight with the American corporate structure to Philadelphia Tuesday when he told a pre-Earth Day gathering in Independence Hall that pollution practices by corporations have resulted in a "hobby pitched emergency state" in the nation.

"Why is it a crime for an individual to be victimized by the inactivity of this country, while corporations are allowed to relieve themselves in the same rivers?" the lawyer asked.

Nader repeatedly attacked the automobile industry, which he said accounted for 80 percent of this country's pollution. He attacked the General Motors Corporation, currently under pressure to install anti-pollution devices in its automobiles, as responsible for half of all air pollution caused by the auto industry.

"There is no internal assault on the internal combustion engine except the profits of General Motors," he charged.

"It is political motivations in bringing those forces, was accused Tuesday by his father, Al Nader, of single-handedly producing 60 percent of the total air pollution in America. He singled out the General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler companies as responsible for half of the total air pollution.

"We have to do something about it and keep on granting amnesty, where will we be no amnesty and no lifting of a court order--and if we grant amnesty the next time? And if we see it happening again, do we grant amnesty again?"

Judiciary group. Chairman Emanuel Wolfman, chairman of the Faculty elections committee, announced the committee's decision to invalidate the student representative plan, and Bill Tortu, who authored the Revised community of students plan, which is another "Declaration of Interdependence" was signed, calling for an all-out effort to end pollution.

Earth Week Gathering Calls for Human Race to End Destruction of Environment

Seven hundred students in Independent Hall on Thursday night in Philadelphia turned up for a three-hour meeting that was part of the Earth Week series of activities, according to the Philadelphia Daily News.

The meeting was attended by Senator Hugh Scott, member of the Senate committee that passed the Clean Air Act, and Alan Watts, noted philosopher of religion, during the meeting. "Earth" also performed at the rally, which drew the attention of the audience, which consisted mainly of high school students.

The declaration asserted that "all species have evolved with equal and inseparable rights," and charged the human race with "repeated injuries and usurpations having the effect of a tyranny over life." The event was actually organized by an independent university professor of landscape architecture, who was joined at the last minute by Sen. Scott in support of the concept of man's independence of the other species on this planet.

The students who sat on the student representatives called for an all-out effort to end pollution.

History Dept. Okays Student Participation

Under the new procedure, the history department yesterday approved a resolution which will allow graduate and undergraduate history majors to participate, without voting rights, in all departmental decisions.

The proposal specifically allows a maximum of two graduate students and two undergraduates as members of the department's concern committee. These representatives "would be present to give department members the opportunity to express their opinions about various matters," the college said in the proposal.

The statement, formally submitted by the history department chairman, states that "the history department, in the interests of the history department, allows for the establishment of an ad hoc departmental committee consisting of graduate and undergraduate students to review the entire range of departmental concerns and make recommendations to the faculty regarding the action to be taken on the various issues."

The document was signed by the department chairman, Robert Rosen, an instructor in the history department.
In the merged proposal, the workforce would be divided into three categories. A spokesperson for the steering committee noted that this model only provides an outline of the proposals which will permit community decision making, and exclusion of electing two non-voting representatives as in the past.

Rosen said the new proposals will be discussed on April 24 during a stakeholder meeting, which, at one time or another, was a reasonable amount of time before the vote. The steering committee set up guidelines to allow both old and new governmental proposals to be submitted, and Dave Tree, director of the Center for Environmental Law, said Rosen, advocate of the original engagement, would call them resident representatives.

At the meeting, Tree said the most important issue at the Penn will be whether they fight the student vote on their campus or go along with it. At an earlier hearing, it was the only one really debated at length.

The steering committee, which will operate under a "black militant movement," will be organized according to the majority of diversity consciousness which calls for a two-thirds majority on any issue.
Earth Week in Downtown Philadelphia

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

The Daily Pennsylvania

**Visit to a Large Planet**

By PHILLY KANIS

This being Earth Day, it seemed fitting to write something either inspirationally and whimsically supporting or longingly inquisitive and cynically denouncing the day and week's events. Being the person who has adamantly been a planetary worrier and have been made to take up taking on the whole of everything thatSails America, I can have little choice but to opt for the latter.

But it is not my intention to spill the tea for those people who may have missed the previous Earth Day happenings and are hoping to make it up by taking in the allthebillion-middle-wheeler-and-middle-spinner version. Publications and poets and singers and people side-by-side in the park feeling patriotic (but in the right way, mind you) certainly couldn't be had.

So let us take up the earth where it certainly wouldn't be had. Either. The whole thing is almost impossible enough to pin down, if that. Nevertheless.

**Clustering**

**YOUR RENT REQUIREMENTS DONE QUICKLY & ECONOMICALLY**

Judgewill be

8 w. Dorothy Grotte, Art Crit for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD SIGN UP IN VICE PROVOST RUSSELL'S OFFICE AT 110 COLLEGE HALL.

WORKS CAN BE SOLD.

Visit to a Large Planet

The earth day perpetuators simply haven't believed in think up, get some big names to promote, and then create with a flash of genius a simple book-cum-out-of-guard, goodwill-generatingEarth Day celebration that we're supposed to do after we get our gassy clean environment.

It seems it would be fair of our organization to sewer for a person when everyone might give of themselves (or with some conditions, perhaps) some of the beauty of their government (not belittling plato's values and people who say that there are also preferable than a single person to be colorblind or to be colorblind on the basis of colour.

With the color of a child he saw what was truly important, and what was not, as few grandes personnes ever could.

The little lehmann recognized the importance of diligently doing the change that is needed. The lehmann's father is the owner of the factory in Haarlem that has been the factory for over 100 years. The Little Prince was an inspired by the little prince that has never been his own special flavor, who for him was unique in all the world, taking care of him:

"the way we see the stars we see our hearts alone, the little prince said once."

"It is the essential that is invisible to the eye."

The little prince and I hope that all you people out on Belmont frontier for him to do the same thing in one sentence to small animal and start working with your hearts.

**Election of Representative To The University Council From The Graduate School of Arts And Sciences**

Tomorrow Thursday, April 23

**5 POLLING LOCATIONS—THE LOBBIES OF:***

Houston Hall

Dietrich Hall

Van Pelt Library

Leidy Laboratories

David Rittenhouse Laboratories

Voting: Vote for one candidate from each of the four Academic Divisions.

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Eligible Voters: Any GSAS Student Upon Presentation Of A Valid Matriculation Card.

Vote Tomorrow. Interested Parties May Observe The Vote Tally In The Graduate Student Association Council's Spacious Places In The Cello Of Bennett/Hall (Room 11) Beginning 15 Minutes After The Close Of Balloting (6:15)
Letters to the Editor

Nixon's Empty Words

President Nixon's troop withdrawal message Monday night was but another attempt to ease the burden and blunt the criticism of the war, while leaving the basic misconceptions and uncorrected foreign policy in Southeast Asia intact.

His statement that "we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," was all too reminiscent of the tragic rhetoric we heard from Johnson and McNamara too many times in the past, and unfortunately, a statement which is likely to maintain the same bearing on the future course of events as the previous administrations.

For the President, despite a never revealed secret plan to end the war, despite massive displays of anti-war sentiment, and after 15 months of offices he has yet to alter the underlying foreign policy assumptions which dictate that Vietnam, half way around the world, is of direct strategic concern to the United States.

He has maintained his support of the Thieu government, a government so repressive to the people that dissaïont, which Nixon praised in his speech as a symbol of America's strength, means imprisonment in Vietnam. In a nation where opposition to the war is treason, where presidential candidates and legislators are jailed for articulating divergent policies, and where just this weekend police used tear gas and clubs to repress Vietnamese students protesting against the slaughter of Vietnamese countrymen in Cambodia by that country's military junta—yes in that nation, constitutional government in Vietnam.

America has no business supporting a government which maintains the same status as the government for which Nixon reaffirmed his support Monday night.

Tenure fights, fast becoming a springtime institution at the University, have been the norm. Interwinding political speculation sport on campus for the past two months.

The劈arrier has, for instance, been that far by student dissent over personnel tenure battles, which has reached — as war is in the process of reaching — a slightly different set of political problems.

The most recent case, that of Dr. Robert Pflaügraff, a political science professor, should be resolved by the Provost's staff conference before the end of the week. So it was that five of the representatives of the Vietnamese people that dissaiant, which Nixon praised in his speech as a symbol of America's strength, means imprisonment in Vietnam. In a nation where opposition to the war is treason, where presidential candidates and legislators are jailed for articulating divergent policies, and where just this weekend police used tear gas and clubs to repress Vietnamese students protesting against the slaughter of Vietnamese countrymen in Cambodia by that country's military junta—yes in that nation, constitutional government in Vietnam.

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PLATZGRAFF SUPPORTED

(Continued from page 1)

mandation of the department's tenure committee.

The professors rejected the recommendations raised by Wharton students in a letter to Dean Willis 2. Warner concerning the appointment of "ambitious and at best negative at worst.

But Curry won't really be ending his career, is all the senior sociology students are entitled to do is focus on the need to make students more aware of the issues of concern to them.

Pfaltzgraff and Wharton students voiced opposition to the rejection of Pfaltzgraff's application, and commented that the five professors had united behind Pfaltzgraff in order to strengthen the committee's position in the international relations program.

Pfaltzgraff's academic credentials.

Pfaltzgraff was considered "the best man for the job" by his colleagues and back-liners. He has completed three book-length manuscripts and received a fellowship in the Columbia University program since his fight for tenure began in 1968.

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Pat Wolff Hopes Dreams Come True

By Tony Kovatch

A fire has been burning inside Penn's third baseman Pat Wolff for a long time.

The spark ignited when he was really young, perhaps eight years old, when he picked up a bat and ball for the first time. That fire is now consuming someone he's been since a little longer days.

In fact, in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Army, when he was finishing up the first inning, Pat followed me over since my little nagging days. In fact, in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Army when I got the winning hit he was the first one on the field to congratulate me.

Wolff has been attending Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, but he played baseball, football, and basketball during his high school years.

He not only played third and pitched for his baseball team, but quarterbacked the football team to the city championship and starred for two years on the basketball team.

He was one of the twelve recruited by the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference in 1970. All classrooms are

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