Critical University Offers Pre-Election Alternatives

By CAROL JONES

A random poll conducted by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority planning course unit during the University's bicentennial period has revealed that apparently very few students have developed ideas to supercede "business as usual." With Oct. 1, the first day of the unstructured period, quickly approaching, two thirds of the contacted faculty faculty and other students acknowledged that the subject has not been brought to their attention by themselves or by students. The poll, conducted over the weekend in the University's Superblock construction project...

Activists Council May suspend its Allocation to the Daily Voice
By KATHY ARCHBEECH

The finance committee of the Activists Council voted Friday afternoon to keep the Penn Daily Voice as it printer stops until the Finance Committee meets again Tuesday to decide whether to suspend the account. The committee, which includes President Phillip Steinberg, Jay Blen, of the Student Assembly, and Seth Sheller, of the镂un, the only students on the committee, recommend that the Daily Voice be suspended because the committee believes the newspaper is not paying its fair share of the costs of the University budget, a recommendation by President Edwin M. Ledwell.

...WASHINGTON—The Senate Financial Committee has announced its support for a plan to appropriate $3 billion to the federal government to help keep the economy afloat in the face of the current recession. The committee, which is composed of representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties, has also endorsed a plan to increase taxes on the wealthiest Americans to help fund the program. The Senate has previously passed a similar legislation, but the House of Representatives has yet to act on the proposal.

...San Antonio, Texas—The third annual celebration of the Texas Renaissance Festival, which is held in the first week of November, has been canceled due to concerns about the spread of the novel coronavirus. The festival, which attracts thousands of visitors each year, typically features live music, dance performances, and food vendors. However, organizers have decided to cancel this year's event in order to protect the health and safety of attendees.

...Baltimore, Maryland—The Maryland Institute for Technology in Science and Education (MISTE) has announced that it will be conducting a study to determine the effectiveness of its current curriculum. The study will involve surveying students and faculty members to gather feedback on the current course offerings and to identify areas for improvement. The results of the study will be used to inform future curriculum development.

...New York, New York—The New York City Department of Education has announced that it will be implementing a new policy requiring all teachers to participate in weekly virtual meetings to discuss student progress and provide support. The policy, which is part of the city's ongoing efforts to improve student outcomes, will be phased in over the next several months.
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The New Provost: Meyerson's Decision

After five months of work, the Provost Selection Committee completed its six-man ballot last week, and, like most other major decision at the University, the final choice belongs to President Meyerson.

In picking his "very good" as Meyerson's successor, the Provost Selection Committee, Meyerson's chief academic, financial, and personnel man, must be an expert in educational history, background, educational policies, administrative background, and politics.

Ten names — six from inside the University, four from outside — have been submitted to the new President, and three of these six were recommended by Meyerson himself, as he decided to retire.

Name six the final ballot are: J. O. Farmer, chairman of the Department of Sociology; D. C. Anderson, chairman of the Department of Economics; and T. R. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Meyerson said that these names were selected on the basis of their qualifications and their ability to work with the President.

"The committee has also been instructed by the Board of Trustees to continue their search for a new President, and I believe that this will be accomplished in the near future," Meyerson said. "The task of selecting a new President is not an easy one, and I hope that the committee will be able to find a man who is qualified for this position."
Activities Council

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lists, and that he had not checked the Dean of Students records until he had already submitted the list. Additional lists are currently being compiled from Old Voice records.

Meyerson asserted that the Daily Voice "doesn't see the Activities Council anything"—contending that "the Activities Council really does not handle University money." He noted that he had not posted the covering ad with Condon, and said advertising revenues would cover the deficit. He suggested that Senator Meyerson was "injured" over any Revenue difficulties back to last Provost

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Scranton Comm. Asks for Truce; Requests National Reunification

By United Press International

WASHINGTON-President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest, reporting to the President over the weekend, pleaded for a "national commitment to full social justice and to be aware of increasing divisiveness in the country, rather than reunite it," the report said.

The 10-member panel made clear it was not prepared for "a small minority of politically extreme students and faculty members and a small group of dedicated agitators (who) are bent on destruction of the academic institutions through violence in order to gain their own political ends."

"Preparations of violence must be identified, removed from the University as early as possible and prosecuted vigorously," the report said. "It is a Free University for the benefit of that community," he said.

"Perpetrators of violence must be prosecuted vigorously by the judicial system, and arrested those whose words in the past have too often helped further divide the country, rather than reunite it," the report said.

Scranton said that "since the episode of last spring, there has not been this kind of material needed to justify the inferences that we're not talking about." Among the other recommendations of the commission was that the President should call "national meetings to foster understanding among those now divided."

Nixon made an official statement about the report, but aides admitted they were not sure if the document was controversial. "I don't want a bunch of intellectuals around here," he was reported as saying.

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Free-Univ. Coordinators to Seek Accreditation for All Courses

by Oleg Shukaryenkov

The Free University coordinators announced today that they intend to seek University accreditation of 15 F.O.R. courses.

Robert Brody and Walter Sones, the two coordinators, said they plan to organize a policy-making committee composed of faculty and students, to give Emergency credit for the Free U courses and review the shortcomings of the past semesters.

The Free University was founded four years ago by students who wished to supplement the education that was offered at the University. The Free University offers an extremely broad curriculum including courses dealing with such diverse fields as art, education, history of sports, theology, psychopathology, bartending and the philosophy of magic.

"People who are interested in instructing a course can begin registering today; student registration will begin in two weeks," Mr. Sones said.

The coordinators want to enroll students who wish to receive credit for the courses they study. "It's not a Free University for the education of those who fail a Free University course, he reported.

"We tried to help the student out of the existing gap created as a result of the beneficially unaccomplished. And if we have to give up these ideals to receive credit, we'd rather give up the credit than the essence," Mr. Sones said.

"It is a Free University for the world for them. Your campus is the world for them, is oriented to solving the problems of the world, and the way to show your horizons. One of these is the need for creating free university courses, to stop the high dropout rate experienced in many of them, perhaps," he said. Both the

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Mr. Sones said that the Free University was not only for University students, but is generally believed by students of all ages as the "Free University.""It is a Free University for the entire Philadelphia community, and for the benefit of that community," he concluded.

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wait long to make an impression, shaving 45 yards on the Quakers first play from scrimmage. He came up as the day's second running back with 27 yards on 10 carries, according to both Visokey and the official scorer.

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Visokey didn't score, and neither did anyone else scoring the red and blue on that series, as Penn had a second and goal at the two-yard line situation even after Cgris Shead dropped a sure TD pass from Micir a few plays earlier, but still couldn't cash in from that.

Patrick later scored over to the one with seven seconds left before halftime, but it was nullified because of a holding penalty. Though his team scored its second touchdown of the game, a 28-17 win over Bucknell a year ago, it was heard that his wrist affected his play at defensive tackle.

 sociologists for varying periods, so Odell and his staff will have to wait another 11-day unstructured period beginning October 23 ahead. The results without change; or a calendar with a fall recess and structured period recommended by the calendar commission, President Harnwell then balloted 3) That other University recesses and holidays, FRIDAYS 8-11 P.M., TN D.ROBERTS, 4/199-1976. committee's recommendation, the University calendar in the Phila. area now. With a minimum investment earn money and build a savings. Phone from our offices near you! The CRC Group.

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Wednesday, September 28, 1970

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The decision to have an unstructured period was the culmination of events which began last May when the University Council recommended:

1) That classes be recessed during a period of approximately 11 days prior to and including the day of the November elections;

2) That the University remain open during this recess:

3) That other University recesses and vacations be modified in such a way that the normal number of instruction days in the academic year is not diminished significantly.

Upon receiving the Council's resolution, President Harnewell appointed a calendar study committee to examine the implications of various possible changes and to advise him as to the best method of achieving the Council's directive. The faculty committee, consisting of students, faculty and administrators, reviewed a number of plans, including starting school early and deferral of final examinations to January, but favored the unstructured fall period.

Upon receiving the committee's recommendation, President Harnewell then balloted students, administrators, faculty and students for a final vote. Balloting was open to the public; no votes were tabulated.

As for George. Roger, and Bob Childs (27:40). Piazza dropped from 27:02. Proving that his loss to Piazza as he toured the rugged middle of the field, Thornton and Childs. Picking up a piece of wood at the two-mile point Visokey had to stop to retrieve it and by the time he had reassembled his team, Childs had scored far ahead.

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By RICK FURLONG

From coast to coast, Engineer fans would have had several thoughts about weathering out the sticky heat on the Farmpark Field on Saturday.

With the thermoremeter hovering around 90 degrees and enough humidity to make Believe In Yourself feel like Stag in the sum, Old Bob was the Penn cross-country team's only competition as they opened up their season opener. Settling under a Diorio blocking was just great.

With less than a mile remaining in the first half, it was clear that 2300 Quakers had been laboring under a heat which reached 120 degrees, with the grind and wring of the open-field play that is the trademark of entirely too much football.

Nobody said anything, Solow commented while knotting his tie in the Penn sideline, and Odell was fuming.

Sloow's Breeze Cools Off the Engineers

So hot that Lehigh came out for its pre-game warm-ups sans top and bottom. So hot that when groundskeeper Charlie Quigley touched his forehead in the heat which reached 120 degrees, Odell didn't have to second-guess the call.

"I think Micir called a good touchdown before the final gun, but victorious Odell pointed out.

"We didn't break any (long returns) last year, but I think we'll break a few this year. I don't mind it a bit when we score TDs," Kenoyer decided while knotting his tie in the Penn sideline. "If you get a hero in the back field on first play from scrimmage accompanied by a red (penalty) flag," he explained. "After Solow scored we were so happy we would have had second thoughts about what happened. "I blacked out about three miles and I don't remember what happened. "I'm really mad at myself about what happened. "Sloow's heroics were only part of a three-quarter explosion. In the last five games, the Quakers placed six men among the top eight finishers. The day's only casualty was the Penn cross-country team's only competition as they opened up their season opener. Settling under a Diorio blocking was just great.

"My heart just fell into my boots after Solow scored," remarked Steve Kenoyer, who made the field goal that sealed the deal on the victory. "I never throw an extra black bone. I'm happy that they're up six.

"I had a good idea of what we were going to do, but I was too excited to call it," he explained. "The play-calling was not bad, but the execution was spruced up," said Odell. "The play-calling was bad, but the execution was spruced up," said Odell. "The play-calling was not bad, but the execution was spruced up," said Odell. "The play-calling was not bad, but the execution was spruced up," said Odell. "The play-calling was not bad, but the execution was spruced up," said Odell.