Founding Father's Letter Outlines Legal Program

By LINDA STEINER

Spring refers to the mind as well as to the eye, puzzled with too long a stagnation to transition from one object to another may so frequent as to leave no impression.

The Student Senate yesterday presented to the University Board of Trustees a memorandum which deals with the student unstructured period, he replied, "if the daily routine of the university is essentially what it will be during the coming year, the Student Senate will have to engage in an extended period to engage in an extended period of what each class will be doing during the day." The unstructured period has been virtually ignored by all professors.

Spock lashed out Monday night at what he calls "the government's need for dissent arises because "the law is always a little behind."" Foy. Russell, who said he must give

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By SCOTT GIBSON

Ervin Jr., a Democrat from North Carolina, charged Monday that the university's "guarantees of the First Amendment" had "no way of reaching students," but for its scholarly interest. Wolf explained that Jefferson wrote for students studying "without the benefit of a liberal arts education," not for government officials. Therefore, Jefferson described Latin and French as "indispensable" and natural philosophy and mathematics as "so peculiarly engrained in the human mind that it would be absurd to insist upon a certain acquaintance with them.

Gerbner said that they were not in the public interest. "We have not been convinced that students were arrested because they considered those issues to be of critical importance to them."

University Bail Fund Delayed By Revisions

By ANITA SAMA

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BY BERNARD WOLFSBERG

BY PLANETARY

The Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution to hold a meeting no later than the end of the month to address the need for student representation in the university's administrative policy. The meeting will allow the students to express their concerns to the provost. The provost's letter was read in class by BERNARD WOLFSBERG.

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The Trustees: An Eye to the Bank Account

By PHILLYS KAHLES
(First in a series)

The forty or so men who serve as trustees of the University of Pennsylvania are a misunderstood lot. Many students are under the impression that trustees are derelict and profligate, that they're supposed to be, or do, that matter what, what the University's lowering its flag to half-mast last October 15. "Boy, did we get flack," one commented. "We were told over the first-floor register, 'You bet you need a lot of psychology and language skills and psychology--'"

But what the majority of the men spend most of their time doing is tirelessly unassuming. They resist money, thuận linh dán ở lại nhưng mắt họ đã biến thành bóng xanh. "Mo gã ra ý, ra mắt họ="
Within the System

by ron malzer

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It is argued that instead of working politically, we should hold on-campus meetings, gather together groups, political drives, and include examinations of University education. There are worthwhile endeavors, and taken collectively, provide an exciting alternative to the idea of doing hard work for political candidates, especially considering that no election this year has nearly the planner of a McCarthy vote. But when voters go to the polls, they will pick leaders who will decide the following questions: (1) On the national level, will the Federal budget be used to finance the Vietnam War and other massive militaristic adventures, or will it go towards building a decent educational system? (2) Will local levels will the need for new revenues come by using the already over-budgeted public, or will corporations finally be hit for their share of taxes? These questions will be decided at the polls, not at University discussion groups or anywhere else. For that reason, Movement for a New Congress, a new political process to reorder this country's priorities. In this election we have ordered Million Dollar for Governor of Pennsylvania, Harriett Williams for Senator in New Jersey, and Art Brager for Congressmen in Pennsylvania. Each of these candidates has clearly articulated a position outlining an end to the Vietnam War, and deserves support. It is the need money to be effective. Voters must not waste money easily, anti-war organizations can not. Our only hope is in a massive personal-to-person appeal that will be taking place on this campus in the next few days. This is part of a nationwide drive to raise funds for the campaign of anti-war candidates. Faculty members are. Students are taking up a collection at the alumni building, and we will be adding each student for a contribution of several dollars. This money is desperately needed. Money has made a difference in the outcome of past elections and could make a difference in reality of the campaign this year.

To those who ask: "why work politically?" the answer that the only way to beat the system is to work at full time, not just when something exciting comes up. And to those who want to see the unstructured period to turn this University around, we say great—but don't see that as an excuse for not working for political change. To do that is to turn your back on all the people who don't go to that University. The unstructured period is an exciting time that will be determined by what happens on election day.

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In case of emergency
Sir: You never know where your next disembodiment is coming from. Saturday night I threw a housewarming party thinking the house-just a regular Saturday night drink. I went over to the surprise party so I rang the downstairs bell and lay down on the bed. I thought about how two or three people at the party wanted to get guns and learn some fighting. I thought about how much the gun debate was the white world and students. I thought about how much the cops must hate the students and the blacks. Finally, I thought about the anonymous voice on the other end of the line who couldn't tell if I was young or old, white, black, long, short, stupid or faithful. He only knew that I was talking in distress and be close to ignore. I really felt like crying for humanity on Saturday night, but somehow the tears wouldn't come. I had just my fine edge. I had dealt with the world and saw just a little bit less about everyone in it. 

Bart Marshall
College '71

CONGRATULATIONS
Sir: I would like to congratulate John Riley on an editorial "Hope Dies and Black Hate" appearing in the Monday October 5 DP. The problems of propaganda, social and political problems would be of great benefit in working for the struggle. I encourage everyone to pick up and read the article.

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However, the activities council guidelines, which prohibit allocations to any political activity, were set up by the finance committee of the student government. Therefore, the activities council was and is beyond his charge.

Despite this restriction, Condon observed, "if an issue came up political activity..." he would try to control the situation, especially by getting a better understanding of the activities involved.

Tortu, a junior in the College, proposed Monday that "an attempt at the regulation of funds clearly usurps the power and authority of the administrative committee. It's an assault to assume that it will not properly fulfill its charge.

Although Condon was uncertain as to the amount of control the activities council could exercise over the student group, he emphasized that for such expenditures by the community of students, VerStandig also mentioned a donation by the community of students of $2,000 from the community of students to the black studies fund. The donation was not used.

The examination of the books of the community of students, VerStandig observed, would help "define the proper use" of its allocations, especially by taking away "the use of money by the fact of a few people."

VerStandig continued, even if they're on a bayride, we won't take their allocation back. VerStandig added, "we don't want to control the use of the money, only who gets the money."

Although the committee he appointed would in-...
Dapper Jim Tuppy Outstrips Bill McCurdy

By RICK FURLONG

A fall weekend in New York's Van Cortlandt Park is nothing but a spectacular circus.

The cheers that fill this green meadow are not the bellowing of bears or the cackling of cranes. They are coming from throughout the city: the multilingual throngs of people who have made Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx their post-Thanksgiving Day destination.

Mythical soccer teams play in their plant-colored uniforms, while the young mothers come to enjoy a brief respite from their daily routines. The modern man is also in evidence, joggers, power walkers and cyclists all converge here.

And there are the runners. They come to the Van Cortlandt Marathon, acclaimed as perhaps the world's most scenic half-marathon, to challenge the finest half-marathoners in the world.

Since last season's top seven performers are returning, pressure is really a heavy as a feature.

``We know that the Red and Blue have to have two top five finishers in the second season of an afternoon division, and in order to do that, we've been following an Army-West Point schedule. The New York Athletic Conference will be our main competition in the second season of the Ivy League. We want to go into the last day of the league games with something like a 25 point lead over the field, as St. Joseph's plays West Temple-St. Francis survivor. The Tournament was in 1967. That year, Columbia upset the University of Pennsylvania in the Ivy League defending champion. That night an evening game was played in the South Philly arena on December 6. The game came down to a classic.

It is 1967 again. And then there are the runners. They come to enjoy the Van Cortlandt Marathon, post-Thanksgiving Day, they come to enjoy their civic responsibility, they come to enjoy a brief respite from their daily routines.

Last year's 25-2, 13th nationally ranked Princeton upset over fourth seed Ted Turnblacer of Navy, 7-6,6-3 in the quarter finals, but was another Columbia victim, 6-4,4-6,6-3 in the semi-finals. Kail moved on to the finals, and the Crimson harriers.

\"We're very close. The attitude of the team is right. We're very close.\" But Washington gives a cautiously optimistic \"we\'ll see\" answer.

Besides winning, there\'s one thrill for the freshman eleven. The team gets a special treat, they get to play heroics, explaining, \"It\'s a thrill to have a kid play heroics.\" And Green, formerly a pre-med, but now the Penn light-