Meyerson Says Education Should Be Campus ‘Issue’

By STEVEN BELL

Amid demands that a take a stand at Stanford’s Peace Treaty Set
tered on Thursday, President Martin Meyerson Mon
tioned a peace activist for the Christian Association (CA)
affiliated with, that his recent speech
academic reform involved “much
matters for the campus community.”

Challenging Meyerson to discuss the University’s stock holdings, Robert
Brezd, a shop student, said Thursday that he
ny to support the University, the President said that during his tenure he hoped
he University to implement a new “decen-
tic peace groups.”

The decision-making process to which Branz referred was one of several topics Meyerson covered while at his office Tuesday. He gave his opinion
peace groups, and the Peace Treaty Set.

Peace Groups Plan April 24 D.C. March; Call for an End of Vietnam War and Draft

By MARK MCINERNEY

In what seems to be the greatest outpouring of public sentiment ever against the Vietnam war, a number of student groups are planning to converge on the capital.

Sponsored jointly by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People’s Committee for Peace in Vietnam (PCPV), the march is being staged to demand immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and an end to the draft. A similar west coast march will be held the same day in San Francisco.

According to a press release from the NPAC, an estimated 100,000 people will be marching in Washington, D.C., on August 24. The NPAC noted that at large universities which have been involved in antiwar activity, students have little availability of small town campuses to present their views, but that at large universities which have been previously involved in antiwar activity, students “are a little alienated” because of the recent reports of student demonstrations, student support of the April 24 feud.

The Washington demonstration, which has been attended by seven U.S. senators, 35 members of Congress, and numerous other prominent groups and figures, is being hailed in local and national media.

The demonstrators will assemble at 11 a.m. at the Washington Monument, then head towards the Avenue past the White House, and to the Capitol steps, where a rally will be held.

(Continued on page 7)

Police Raid Offices of Stanford Daily; Search Through Records on Protestors

In the wake of a demonstration at Stanford University, police Monday raided the offices of that school’s campus newspaper, ransacking through desks and files in an attempt to find photograph evidence that would incriminate some of the protestors.

Raided the offices of that school’s daily newspaper, the Stanford Daily, on Wednesday night. The raid was carried out by the Stanford Daily, a weekly publication whose offices are presently outdated.

On Saturday night, the University’s Assistant Vice President for Development and Public Relations E. Craig Sweeten, neither Happe nor

(Continued on page 7)

Women Bank at Ban From Male Facilities, Invade Steam Room

By THOMAS PAPSON

Almost 11:30 P.M. Thursday, a female demonstrator invaded the Gimbel gym locker room. “Please say if you are not afraid — if you don’t want to come in.” A half hour later, women’s liberationists had climbed up a set of stairs to a demonstration hall in the Gimbel steam room.

The action was taken to protest the recent trial of Wendy Bardin in the so-called “draging” case. Bardin was found guilty of using the steam room and in the general men’s locker room.

Last week, at a University of Pennsylvania, students had found guilty of entering the Gimbel gym locker room.

The College for Women junior, however, was acquitted of “refusing to leave when asked,” and received only a warning for her steam room story.

Almost all of the males in the locker room, in the adjoining steam room and in the general men’s locker room, were present. They were contingent with apprehension and, while watching, another steam room-over, their sympathy for the demonstrators.

Though warned that the males would jeer, one openly male nude was easily seen as they they listened. Those who wished to remain anonymous “because of my professional activities,” he commented.

(Continued on page 5)
**News in Brief**

WASHINGTON-The Gross National Product increased more than expected in the fourth quarter ending March 31, ANECA's new estimates indicate. The previous estimate, published in March, had predicted a 2 percent rise in the quarter. The new figure, however, shows a 2.5 percent increase. The increase is the result of higher spending on consumer goods, particularly automobiles. The savings rate dropped to 4 percent, the lowest level in years.

WASHINGTON-New rules proposed Thursday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture would ban food stamps for many able-bodied adults unless they work or participate in job training programs. The changes are intended to reduce welfare costs and encourage self-sufficiency among recipients.

WASHINGTON — The Wagner National Park Service increased the fees for parking at the park's main entrance. The new fees are $5 per day for cars and $10 per day for trucks. The changes are intended to increase revenue for the park and improve the maintenance of the park.

WASHINGTON - A new study by the National Academy of Sciences shows that the use of genetically modified crops has led to a significant increase in the productivity of American farmers. The study also found that the use of these crops has led to a decrease in the use of pesticides and herbicides, which are harmful to the environment.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labor announced that the unemployment rate in the United States decreased to 4.2 percent in April, the lowest level in years. The decrease is due to a strong job market and a decrease in the number of people seeking unemployment benefits.

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced that it will be reopening some parks and monuments that had been closed due to the government shutdown. The parks will be open to the public on a limited basis, and visitors will be required to purchase a pass to enter.

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced that it will be removing the gender restriction from its Equal Pay Act. The act had previously required that men and women be paid equally for performing the same work. The change is intended to promote gender equality.

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced that it will be increasing the fees for parking at the park's main entrance. The new fees are $5 per day for cars and $10 per day for trucks. The changes are intended to increase revenue for the park and improve the maintenance of the park.

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced that it will be removing the gender restriction from its Equal Pay Act. The act had previously required that men and women be paid equally for performing the same work. The change is intended to promote gender equality.

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced that it will be removing the gender restriction from its Equal Pay Act. The act had previously required that men and women be paid equally for performing the same work. The change is intended to promote gender equality.

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced that it will be removing the gender restriction from its Equal Pay Act. The act had previously required that men and women be paid equally for performing the same work. The change is intended to promote gender equality.
Granting Tenure: Research, Teaching, and the ‘Gentleman’s Club’

by Arnold Eisen

Second in a Series

When the campus is awash each year with the spectacle of the trials of tenure, the semester undergirding the process more generally involves committee after committee - of all shapes and sizes - among all who are involved in the academic process. The core of these committees is the Personnel Committee, which has its own set of rules and procedures.

The personnel committee consists of twelve members - typically, ten of whom are tenured faculty and two of whom are appointed by the administration. The Personnel Committee is responsible for making recommendations to the Provost’s Office for the purpose of granting tenure to faculty members.

The Personnel Committee meets regularly, typically twice per semester, to discuss cases of potential tenure. The committee's decisions are based on a variety of factors, including the candidate's teaching, research, and service contributions.

The Personnel Committee's recommendations are then forwarded to the Provost’s Office, which makes the final decision regarding tenure. The Provost’s Office takes into account the committee's recommendations, as well as other factors, such as the candidate's overall performance and contributions to the university.

The Personnel Committee's work is critical to the university's ability to retain and attract top faculty members. Without the committee's involvement, the university would lack a systematic and transparent process for granting tenure, which would ultimately harm the university's reputation and ability to attract top talent.

Despite the Personnel Committee's critical role, the process of granting tenure is often viewed as secretive and opaque. Faculty members, particularly those who are denied tenure, may feel frustrated and disillusioned by the process.

For these reasons, it is important for the university to ensure that the Personnel Committee’s work is transparent and that its decisions are made based on merit and fairness. This will help to build trust and confidence among faculty members and the broader university community.
A Search for Confidence

Tinently peaking at the story of the water sprayers in the monastic community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, Grand Pope John Paul II's visit to the American community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, and his visit to the American community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, the question of the individual's right to protest and instead debating its own right to tackle the problem will result, thereby justifying the committee's efforts is an open vehicle for communication.

The man who is the subject of this article was the leading member of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, Grand Pope John Paul II's visit to the American community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, and his visit to the American community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski. The man in question was the leading member of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, Grand Pope John Paul II's visit to the American community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, and his visit to the American community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski. The man in question was the leading member of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, Grand Pope John Paul II's visit to the American community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski, and his visit to the American community of the Capuchins of Swietokrzyski.

Physicists and Admissions: A Reply to Dr. Cohen

By STEVEN BELLE

Yesterday's column was entitled "Physicists and Admissions: A Reply to Dr. Cohen." The columnist, Dr. Michael Cohen, is professor of physics at Harvard University and has been a vocal critic of the university's admissions policies. In the column, he expressed concern that the admissions process does not adequately consider academic disciplines and specialties.

In response, the author of the column, Dr. Steven Belle, argues that the admissions process is designed to select the best candidates overall, regardless of their specific areas of interest. He uses examples from the physics department to illustrate how the admissions process is applied to all fields.

The controversy surrounding the admissions process at Harvard University is a recurring theme in the media and among students. The debate often centers on the role of academic performance versus extracurricular activities in the admissions process.

In his column, Dr. Cohen raises questions about the role of academic disciplines in the admissions process. He argues that the system favors students who have excelled in a wide range of subjects, not just in physics, while other students who have excelled in more specialized fields may be disadvantaged.

The column also discusses the impact of the admissions process on students and faculty members. It points out that while the admissions process is designed to select the best candidates overall, it can have unintended consequences for individual students and departments.

Overall, the column provides a thoughtful discussion of the admissions process and its implications for students and faculty members at Harvard University and other institutions.

The Opinion Outspoken

By STEVEN BELL

In his role as a Daily Pennsylvanian adviser, Dr. Cohen on Monday had a very difficult decision to make. In light of the admissions office's recent controversy, it was important to take a step back and consider the larger implications of the situation.

In the column, Dr. Cohen suggested that the admissions office has a responsibility to communicate effectively with the university community about the admissions process. He argued that transparency and open communication are crucial for maintaining trust and integrity in the admissions process.

The column also discussed the role of the Daily Pennsylvanian in covering the admissions crisis. It emphasized the importance of providing accurate and objective reporting to help students and parents make informed decisions about their higher education options.

Overall, the column provides a balanced and thoughtful perspective on the admissions crisis and the role of the Daily Pennsylvanian in covering the story.
Students’ Own Businesses All Combine Money-making, Experience and Pleasure

By LINDA STEINER

The engaging complaints about youthful businesses, raise surprisingly, and hastily from that “remember-the-good-old-days” malaise, conserve. Some students have discovered several, sometimes rather curious, ways to make a buck. Of course there are those “businesses” about which everyone knows, the ones that every University student could now publish, on the latter of their experiences, a series on “How to Make Fun and Profit From the Whole Thin.”

Buffalo Bob Performs

One business venture which surely must invite ridicule: one of those students who were brought up on the battle zones of the fifties, or the TV of those days, who had programs as convenient and inconspicuously宿舍tering devices, as that of Brian Maddox. Maddox is one of those responsible for bringing Buffalo Bob Smith, that innocent, but congenial hero of the Howdy Doody Show, to over 50 college campuses, the Dick Cavett Show and Student programs as convenient and inex-horable “businesses” about which everyone were “more acclimated to

Considerably more ambitious as Buffalo Bob’s Employees

Dandy, Wonder Bread and Humor Television,” added Maddox, a political science major who has endured the troubles, and degenerate scenes he donned in 1948, delivers his routine. This is continually updated with imitating and humorous characters, and using a computer for the marketing work.

Role Exchange Agency

Information about businesses of America which the three organizers of the “Ride by heart, and now prefers to slyly

Betty Schiller, instead of a store, might pay

In his

John Schiller

Although he cannot

report sales, “the kids went bananas.”

Despite disparaging complaints that theoretical and harmonic distortion.

The Rolling Crepe Van

perhaps the hardest businesses for to “kick the habit”.

“Rolling Crepe” Employee

often is a chamber music ensemble which has entertained at posh Main Line restaurants, exclusive pro-1ock and four domestic and at historically campuses exposing the people the term of business—which he will con-continue fluctuates, but whose in-

Although he cannot

CONNIE & GEORGE SCHOTT

Although he cannot

and even at least one ardent groupie

Introducing the “whole works,” as they

Schiller, instead of a store, might pay

Miss Gilbride, whose fame has also

—based on individual experiences rather than on shaky conjecture. Whet-

Fagin, who

deciding what to make this

The Rolling Crepe Van

misses and unique recipes. However

Chamber Music Ensemble

are avoided in buying this way. For

ETOIN

As a trio at the Moravian restaurant

Columbia University

have entertained at posh Main Line

Plymouth Shoe Company, MID-DELAWARE, MASSACHUSETTS 02346

T.W. MACKENZIE, 37FR SPICE ST, PHILA., PA. | J.E. WARNER, 1800 GEHWYMARK AVE., PHILA. PA. | BOYD’S STORE FOR MEn, 1279 MARKET ST., PHILA., PA. | F.ITTIN.

GROUP DISCOUNTS

stated account available.

St. Joan

10 to 25% off

Your Abortion Is NOT a Lottery!

A Jimmy Carter Administration]*

Your safe, legal, New York

*Alternatively, you can use the

36th and Walnut

Ave.

Philadelphia, PA.

April 16, 1971

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Page 3

Your Abortion Is NOT a Lottery!

(212) 490-3600

GROUP DISCOUNTS

10 to 25% off

Performance Apr. 27 thru May 9th

ANNENBERG CENTER

The Annual Spring Concert

Music at the Philomathean

Presented by the Philadelphia Society for the Advancement of Science and the Philomathean Society in the Philosophical Library, Fourth Floor of College Hall.

The Music at the Philomathean

Music at the Philomathean

Auntie’s Choice

Auntie’s Choice

Beta Club

Beta Club

TOM SCRANTON

DEBBIE GREENWALD, COORDINATORS

ASIAN—AMERICAN

TEACH—IN

— Speeches & discussions of the Asian American realities


— Tea party with Alma-Joyce from New York.

At Stittler Hall, B—6 36th & Walnut

April 18, Sunday, 12:00 noon

TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN CONCERT

DANIEL FORMAN PIANO

Presented by the Philadelphia Society for the Advancement of Science and the Philomathean Society in the Philosophical Library, Fourth Floor of College Hall.

Music at the Philomathean

We’d like to hear what you think is the matter

We’d like to hear what you think is the matter

— based on individual experiences rather than on shaky conjecture. Whether

— based on individual experiences rather than on shaky conjecture. Whether

— based on individual experiences rather than on shaky conjecture. Whether

— based on individual experiences rather than on shaky conjecture. Whether
P.T. ROWBOTTOM  
SPORTS CAR RALLYE  
ENTRY BLANK  
Friday, April 23; 12:30

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
NAVIGATOR

Check One:
MORE THAN 3 RALLIES  -  CLASS A
3 OR LESS RALLIES  -  CLASS B

Please Cut And Return to Houston Hall, Office of Director.
Entry Fee: $5. Limit: 100 Cars - Hurry!
Prizes: $40, 25, 10, and 5 Each Class

FESTIVAL OF LIFE  

FRIDAY, 8:00 pm.
— MUSIC AND SLEEPOUT ON THE BROWN (IN CASE OF RAIN OR COLD, UPSTAIRS AT THE COOP)

SATURDAY NOON CELEBRATION  
— BRING MEAT TO BARBECUE AND WHATSOEVER ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF
— WE'LL FURNISH BALLOONS, BUBBLES, PAPER, PAINT, CHALK, FLOWERS, AND LIKE THAT.

WE'RE NOT STRANGERS  
JUST FREAKS YOU HAVEN'T MET

CIC 594-5168  
BASEMENT IRVINE

TONIGHT  

CAMPUS CHEST  
PRESENTS  
MONTEREY POP  
AT IRVINE

DONATIONS $1.00
7 & 9:30
Mobilization Committee (SMC)

Friday, April 16, 1971

University students will participate in The effect, quite obviously, should be anything they can to bring it to an opposed to the war and will do. John Adams, it was rumored that Sch-. a spring ago. The reason was obvious the Ivy League, the 5-9, 150 pound War beginning April 19, when the symbolic ceremony, returning all. Mark Bedner, a senior in the Other national antiwar activities (Continued from page )) They're-bette* thao .aoyUanis you can get in a drugstore. Imported exciting ones available anywhere—Fetherlite and NuForm condoms. We believe your private life should be your own. And when it comes to buying contraceptives, the hassle in a crowded drug- store isn't exactly private. So we've made it possible for you to comes to buying contraceptives, the hassle in a crowded drug-

COMMUNICATIONS PRIVATIZED

Tennis

The Daily Pennsylvania

April 24 in Washington

Meyerson Speaks at CA.

1971, the lobby will visit Congress, the

Meyerson Speaks at CA.

Community News

April 24 in Washington

The Daily Pennsylvania

Meyerson Speaks at CA.

Community News

April 24 in Washington

Meyerson Speaks at CA.

Comm

April 24 in Washington

Meyerson Speaks at CA.

Community News

April 24 in Washington

Meyerson Speaks at CA.

Community News

April 24 in Washington

Meyerson Speaks at CA.

Community News

April 24 in Washington

Meyerson Speaks at CA.

Community News

April 24 in Washington

Meyerson Speaks at CA.
Venereal Disease Called Inevitable Result of 'Orgies and Groupies'

By United Press International

ST. LOUIS, Mo.--A British physician told the International Venerable Disease symposium Thursday venereal infection is inevitable if people seek frequent changes in sexual companionship, "most particularly with orgies and groupies."

A physician should make the point that the population cannot have their cake and eat it," said Dr. R. R. Elias, assistant to the president of the Adolph Foundation of Burbank, Calif., and a prominent homosexual may have anywhere from five to 15 sexual encounters a week, although the average is lower than five.

"If this individual has 15 contacts the first week, it is infected, and his contacts have only five encounters the second week, it is infected," he said. "Homosexual behavior is perhaps one of the greatest problems for social health officials because of the current (illegal) status of homosexuality in nearly every state," he said. "All in it is the consciousness of many homosexuals and the animosity they feel against the very fact that we have a problem of treatment and control which many difficulties."
M.S. Game Marks Last Hoop Gasp

By PHIL SHIMIN

The 1970-71 college basketball season, which many think died after the NCAA-FBI bribery probe, has been very eventful. The experts do not expect it to live through the weekend, however.

Following the M.S. Hope Chest All-Star Basketball Classic, which has an 8:15 tapoff Saturday night at the Palestra, it is rumored that the ensuing season will finally be laid to rest. Dave Wall, Austin Cerr, John Durrett, and Charlie Victorine are expected to be among the mourners on hand.

Star Basketball Classic, which has an 8:15 tapoff Saturday night at the Palestra, it is rumored that the ensuing season will finally be laid to rest. Dave Wall, Austin Cerr, John Durrett, and Charlie Victorine are expected to be among the mourners on hand.

Perhaps the only race where there will be anything in doubt is the JV competition. Coach Fred Leonard switched the lineup for the Cornell JV race last weekend, but at least tentatively, things have returned to normal. Dave Pathe will once again stroke the shell as Jeff Farmer returns to the site of his 1968 mistake. "I felt sort of funny rowing behind Jeff last week," Pathe remarked. "We might have to come from behind." Pathe said, anticipating his yearly predictable mistake. "The varsity should have no trouble because in fact they might be able to go undefeated this season."

Preseason competitions will take a very fast first 1000 meter, a Quaker swallow this season. Last week, the JV needed slightly behind the Big Red even before moving ahead in the last quarter mile. "I hope to be creating noise this weekend, but the last race comes first," the Yale JV enthusiasts continued. The Yale JV has been known to row a very fast last 1000 meter, a Quaker swallow this season. Last week, the JV needed slightly behind the Big Red even before moving ahead in the last quarter mile.

"We might have to come from behind," Pathe said, anticipating his yearly predictable mistake. "The varsity should have no trouble because in fact they might be able to go undefeated this season."

The Yale JV enthusiasts continued. The Yale JV has been known to row a very fast last 1000 meter, a Quaker swallow this season. Last week, the JV needed slightly behind the Big Red even before moving ahead in the last quarter mile.
Young leads crew resurrection

By MARK LEVINE

The Narberth, Pa., native could be the last survivor of another massacre.

Custer's Last Stand. Young, the varsity heavies, stroked by captain Dave Young (not pictured), will get a glimpse of what to expect in the future when they meet Princeton and Columbia at the Chimney Cup regatta in New York Saturday.

PRACKES MAKES PERFECT--The Penn heavyweight crew goes through a walkthrough in eastern practice.

The Narberth, Pa., native could be the last survivor of another massacre.

Custer's Last Stand. Young, the varsity heavies, stroked by captain Dave Young (not pictured), will get a glimpse of what to expect in the future when they meet Princeton and Columbia at the Chimney Cup regatta in New York Saturday.

Wohl Receives MVP Award at Annual Fete

By JEFF ROBERSON

The Ragin' Cajuns could be a University of Pennsylvania basketball--barren hammer,=cvd the recent breaking-in last season's loss to the Navy.

Coach Bob Seddon said, "Navy could not win there."

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduation seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

Bottom left to right: Randy Green, Lonnie Coleman; top left to right: Phillip Rozas, Clay Kennedy, and Paul Torrance. The Ragin' Cajuns were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.

The five graduating seniors--Worley, May, Schumacher, Colley, and Finley--were introduced in a ceremony Friday night.