Price Control Foes Victorious On Key Issue

By United Press International Standardized and adopted by the Co-op's board of directors and approved in a store's monthly meeting, the proposal has plucked the Co-op from the inhibition of the members-only policy last October.

Peter Welsh, a member of the Co-op's board of directors, said the store has reached a distinct high of 2,000 since the implementation of the members-only policy last fall.

"We were virtually shocked," he said, "We couldn't make enough money to pay for the membership.

For the fiscal year ending August 31, the Co-op's budget provision was adopted, the Co-op had to pay a great deal more for its wholesale prices. It closed its doors to the public last fall after it was found out that some members, who amounted to as much as 200,000 per month, were able to enjoy a "significant difference in the wholesale prices.

However, he claimed that the idea of developing an extended sale is "not going off the ground."

As a result, the Co-op has always been restricted to a "core of individuals," he said, and predicted that those people who would continue to shop at the Co-op regardless of the new policy change.

Bill Whitney Economic History Program Faculty

"Unique And Successful Economic History Program Fading"

By TOM OSPER

In 1968, Thomas Johnson and Simon Kuznets organized a new and promising program in economic history at the University of Pennsylvania, a research professor of history, became the guiding figures in American business history. Kuznets, who was 71 years old, was particularly important because he had just returned from a year's sabbatical at the University of Pennsylvania, a research professor of history, became the guiding figures in the economic history program.

Yet last January, the economic history program announced that it had voted to close its doors to all new and recommended cancellation of the program.

"Why a program that, in the words of one faculty member, turned out to an unusual and high-profile type of academic activity," the program itself said, "is the result of a decision made by the University of Pennsylvania's faculty?

"The reasons that are given in the program's statement." The program says that the University of Pennsylvania's faculty recommended closure of the program.

Why do you think the program is going to close?"

"It's the result of a decision made by the University of Pennsylvania's faculty."

The program is not going to close. The members of the economic history faculty were not able to come to an agreement, but while the program is not going to close, it is "in no way the result of a decision made by the University of Pennsylvania's faculty."

The members of the economic history faculty were not able to come to an agreement, but while the program is not going to close, it is "in no way the result of a decision made by the University of Pennsylvania's faculty."

Assembly Meeting

The first meeting of the Assembly was postponed from this Wednesday to next Thursday, April 26, at Franklin Room of Kocho Hall.

"JAZZ GUITARIST LARRY CORVELL performs at a free WXPN sponsored outdoor concert on College Hall green Thursday. The concert was part of a WXPN effort to raise funds through a weekend music festival.

Community Food Co-op Ends Members-Only Sales Policy

By JOHN MORRIS

The Philadelphia Community Food Co-op has announced its members-only policy will be ended on Thursday and the House will be open to all customers.

The executive director, Arnold Thackeray, said the Co-op board has decided to end the members-only policy because "we feel it's just not necessary anymore."

Since the inauguration of the members-only policy last year, there has been "nothing new in defeat rather than in reduction. But while serving half as many members this month the Co-op still relies on its member's past profits. The Co-op has been unable to expand in store hours and has not been able to hire new members to participate in the members-only program.

He said that as a result of the new policy the "inventory will be greatly expanded" and the new customers will be "very welcome."""
Tuesday, April 17, 1973

News in Brief

**U.S. Bombs Laos**

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States began a new round of aerial attacks over Laos Tuesday, April 17, as it increased pressure on the North Vietnamese to remove their forces from the region.

The attacks were part of the White House's plan to increase the diplomatic and military pressure on the North Vietnamese, who have been concentrating their forces in Laos in recent weeks.

The increases in pressure are expected to continue as the Nixon Administration will not likely resume the cease-fire talks until it is satisfied that there are no North Vietnamese troops left in Laos. If the talks are continued, it will most likely be held in the North Vietnamese capital, Hanoi.

An aide to President Nixon said the bombing, in which U.S. aircraft, including B-52s, attacked bases and troop concentrations, was launched because the North Vietnamese have been violating the cease-fire agreement.

**Argentine Electorate**

The Argentine electorate has given the new pro-liberal government a solid victory in the run-off election in which Pres. Juan D. Peron in Madrid, with his list of candidates approved by former Dictator. In the run-off, the new President-elect said on Federal Television that the country is "on the road to recovery"

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**Department spokesman Jerry W.**

Department spokesman Jerry W. Brown, therefore, was brief foray for political purposes only time air raid. There was speculation that the overrunning of the village and air strip on route 4 between the battle areas would have provided the North Vietnamese with a base of operations.

**Court Rules Against**

Desegregation Halt

WASHINGTON - A U.S. circuit court of appeals has ruled that the percentage of Negroes admitted into a Tennessee college is not adequately proportional to the Negro population of the state.

The court's decision was a setback for civil rights advocates who have been fighting for integrated education in the South.

The court ruled that the state's policy of admitting students on the basis of merit is unconstitutional and ordered the state to come up with a plan for desegregation.

**U.S. Forces No End To**

Cambodian War

WASHINGTON - The Administration said Monday that there was no immediate prospect for negotiations to end the war in Cambodia, and refugee experts predicted mass starvation if the war goes on much longer.

The impact on personnel will be intolerable in Cambodia, with food and medical supplies running close to $1 billion a year.

**Court Rules Against**

Maine Elks Lodges

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Maine's Elks Lodges have an equal right to a 1,500-seat ballroom that is currently being used by the state of Maine.

The decision of the highest U.S. court is expected to have far-reaching implications for the rights of religious groups to use public facilities for their activities.

The case involves a dispute between the state of Maine and the Elks Lodge over the use of the ballroom.

**Courts Rules Against**

University Students

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the admission of students to the University of Oklahoma is not required to be on the basis of race.

The court ruled that the university's admissions policy violates the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

The decision is expected to have far-reaching implications for the rights of minority students to attend public universities.

**Pentagon Will Close**

274 Military Bases

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon announced Monday that it will close 274 military bases around the country.

The bases include all those that cannot be closed or cut back, including those of historic value. The largest number of personnel who will be affected is expected to be around 10,000.

**Medical Guidebook**

Aids Overseas Travelers

What happens if you accidentally get sick while vacationing abroad? For the first time, there's a guide to help you treat yourself.

The book, called PICTORIAL INTERPRETER OF MEDICINE, is a dictionary of symptoms and their treatments in many languages, including English, Spanish, French, German, and Italian.

It's a Whole New CABARET Auditions - Tonite 7 PM - 10:30 PM Houston Hall Ivy Rm.

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Letters to the Editor

Jesu$ for Jesus Ad Represents 'Sharing of a Good Thing'

To the Editor:

As a result of the Jesu$ for Jesus appeal in the Daily Pennsylvanian last week, {s}he have received considerable criticism. However, I believe that this criticism is founded on a misinterpretation of the appeal itself.

One of the main arguments is that the Jesu$ for Jesus Ad is an infringement of the individual's right to freedom of religion. This is not the case. The Jesu$ for Jesus Ad is a sharing of a good thing, which is the gift of Jesus Christ. We are not imposing our beliefs on anyone; we are simply offering a chance for others to hear the message of Jesus.

Furthermore, the Jesu$ for Jesus Ad is not contrary to the principles of the United States Constitution. The First Amendment guarantees the freedom of religion, but it does not give individuals the right to prevent others from sharing their beliefs.

In conclusion, the Jesu$ for Jesus Ad is a positive and valuable contribution to the cause of spreading the message of Jesus Christ. It is an opportunity for all people to hear and consider the word of God. I urge all readers to support this Ad and to pray for the success of the Jesu$ for Jesus campaign.

Sincerely,

[Name]

J.V. Sports

While the curious public is busy weighing the pros and cons of the move to J.V. Sports of the William Penn School, the decision is being made at the highest levels of the university. In the words of Mr. Rockefeller, the move is "an extension to only one group of people in the world that is continually being irritated by the World of God."

terrestrial

Perhaps we can see that instead of living history and "authentic"...
Economic History Program Faltering
(Continued from page 1)
program was closed if necessary in the economics department.
Wills was generally regarded as an excellent teacher and was the 197
recipient of the Lisudh award for distinguished teaching. The economics department acknowledged that its
research was of high quality and students acquired the ability to
think like economists but they did not have the ability to
think like economic historians. The economics department's
research was also termed tenured because it had published enough,
but its research is substantially different from purely economic
research in that it requires more time. Frankena had said last week
that he didn't see any evidence of the economics department being per-
fectly prepared against economic history, but that there was special
emphasis on economics and economics research. Economic history
students would have to leave their small nuclear group and get tipped
back into the larger pot.

HERBERT LEE, chairman of the economics
department graduate group, agreed about Whitney's
ability rather than speciality. An
economist under consideration and
the economics historian would only be
prevented from the immediate appointment
coming out of Harvard and M.I.T. "Whitney's
would have thought 10 or 12 years ago
years," Irvine said last week. "Who
is the quality of his teaching?
addition to teaching in evaluating
to building a quality department, he
department has long been committed
other considerations. The economics
group, agreed about Whitney's
economics department acknowledged
recipient of the Lindnack award for
distinguished teaching. The
program should continue despite the
national trend
whether the held deserves a separate
senses of the word. Everyone knows
economics is the harder part, in both

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