Panel Analyses Implications of Chilean Crisis

By HERBERT STEIN

Focus on the crisis and on the implications of its recent history and on the possible reactions of the Chilean coup situation. The panel was held at the University Museum in the Harrison Room, west of 14th Street. The panel consisted of members from the American Political Science Association, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California, Berkeley.

The绵 member of the panel, Dr. Alfredo Flores, professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley, discussed the economic conditions in Chile and the role of the miners and truckers. He explained that the miners and truckers were important in the development of the economy in Chile and that the economic situation had worsened during the recent crisis.

Another member of the panel, Dr. Ramon Garcia-Castro, a professor of urban studies at the University of California, Berkeley, discussed the political situation in Chile. He explained that the political situation in Chile was characterized by a lack of democracy and political instability. He also mentioned that the political situation had been exacerbated by the recent coup.

Professor Ralph Moore, a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, discussed the American policy in the Chilean affair. He explained that the American policy in the Chilean affair was characterized by a lack of clear goals and a tendency to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries.

Finally, Professor William Wells, a professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley, discussed the role of the United States in the Chilean crisis. He explained that the United States had been involved in the Chilean crisis from the beginning and had provided military aid to the Chilean government.

Watergate Hearings to Investigate "Dirty Tricks" in Dem. Campaign

By LEE LEVINE

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The survey, which replicated in part an earlier one done in 1968-69, surveyed 301 universities and two and four year colleges. It included 53,034 teaching faculty reported they were "not happy" with the results of the survey.

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American Graffiti is a magnificent film filled with home observations, very funny sequences and an abundance of appealing performances. For all it achieves and for its incalculable future value, it is a movie that would never have existed without infusing either in pursuit of some grand social statement, it is a film of realized brilliancy.

The entire action of the film takes place on the last night of summer in a small California town. A few days before for college the next morning, it is the last week of civilization and the Valley's top car racer, tells them while the night is young. Steve and Curt spend a long night riding, to cut their schools. They are all director George Lucas had to present his ex-partner. Since it was completed and released overproduction (Garfunkel's first solo opus more favorably with his work. All except the last are themes that comprised growing up at the end of the era of primitive man as being less cruel; ironically, yet understandably. Eiseley sees deserts. However, the appearance of any Horowitz album should partially redress the mistakes and yields its special magic slowly. is an almost palpable fire in this piece which returned to the acoustic piano. However, the composer he is interpreting. In the pieces of Horowitz, there is that, in his work, is a deeper appreciation of nature and, as such, many inexplicable phenomena become exceedingly important. Occasional, once has the kind of trip that makes us think of our own existence and questions the very real mind. It is funny and then rather than when it is as afterwards that the silence lingers on eleven years later.

To be sure, there are standar...
Office of the Dean of Students, not the Activities Council and the Pennsylvania Players have been "merged to accommodate these groups. In all cases, the Center has been able to accommodate these groups.

In my opinion, the Penn Players' intimate and imaginative presentation of their work is impressive. The Players have received an enthusiastic response from the audience and have received much publicity in the national press. The Players' current production, "The Mousetrap" has been reviewed in many national magazines and newspapers. The Players' success is due to their dedication to the performing arts and their ability to create a superior product.

The Players feel that the size of the Prince Annenberg Center complex, should be made available to the Players for their consideration as part of this agreement. However, after reviewing the play and discussing its production with Ms. Clement, the Board turned down the proposal.

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Senate Passes Aid Bill
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Written into the bill during two days of occasionally spirited debate were provisions barring aid to Chile and banning future use of U.S. aid to pay for potato and other goods from the Soviet Union.

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In their perfunctory fashion, the Rutgers football team is struggling to make a name for itself in the Big Ten. With the conference's defense ranking among the nation's best, the Scarlet Knights have been unable to capitalize on their strong ground game. The team's inability to convert opportunities in the red zone has rendered them ineffective in the final quarter of games, where they have typically allowed their opponents to score.

*Stanczyk Prepares Freshman Grid Squad for Upcoming Fall Schedule*

Rutgers' head coach, Bob Stanczyk, has been busy preparing for the upcoming season. With a talented group of young players, Stanczyk is looking to build a strong foundation for the future. The team's success will depend on how well the freshmen integrate into the starting lineup. The Rutgers coaching staff is working hard to give these young players the best possible start to their college careers.

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Despite losing to Penn in the historic game, Brown's football team is still on the rise. The team's performance was a testament to their拼力努力 and commitment to the game. With a strong defense and a resilient attitude, Brown is sure to make a name for themselves in the future.

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