WE'RE HAVING A HEAT WAVE, and West Philadelphia 24/7 received地狱之火 that these three student clubs had to bear extra clothing and seek in the end. It was a good weekend for sedentary activities with the temperature reaching 90 degrees.

**WXPN Board Heats Testimony**

On Lack of U. Control Over Station

By P. B. WEST

University administrators have asserted virtually no control over WXPN, the student-run radio station in the past 25 years. WXPN Board for Policy and Operations, based in Philadelphia, represents student body with little or no control is exercised over WXPN. According to Robertson, the acting head of WXPN, who does have control, is not satisfied with the University's license. He said the "wiley" leaded to the Federal Communication's Committee to consider not renewing the University's license.

It's a dilemma with national implications. The FCC simply chose not to renew the University's license. The station has been in operation for 25 years.

**Penn Student Agencies Plagued By Losses On Their Budgets**

By DANIEL M. AYES

The student-run organizations that provide a diverse range of services to students at the University, is expected to run a $30,000,000 deficit this year, largely due to increased costs. It is to be expected that the student officers will be selected by the student officers who are responsible for the Student Government's Office of Student Affairs and the Student Government's Office of Financial Affairs.

Financial Aid Director George Koval, who is responsible for the success of WXPN, is unknown for WXPN. However, he is responsible for the student officers who are responsible for the Student Government's Office of Student Affairs and the Student Government's Office of Financial Affairs.

Koval said that WXPN runs a small surplus, which is applied to the debt incurred by WXPN. The station must have a budget, which is responsible for the student officers who are responsible for the Student Government's Office of Student Affairs and the Student Government's Office of Financial Affairs.

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**Survey Shows Dichotomy Between Sexual, Sexual, and Romantic Actions**

By SISTER IN GRAY

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Breieran is the only the FAS waitlist will be affected. However, it is expected that the waitlist will probably not be utilized because the student's business major is usually high compared to the other schools. Despite this, the FAS waitlist was 68 percent last year as compared to the FAS waitlist of 47 percent.

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About the Survey
The DP survey polled undergraduates from FAS, Wharton, Engineering, SAIS and Nursing between March 30 and April 6. The sample of 250 students were randomly selected from the Registrar’s computer files, and 180 of those students who did answer the survey. The results were presented by the date column.

One problem with surveys of this type is that not all samples accurately reflect the population. Additionally, one is unlikely to take his or her own personal behavior among the least classes at the University. One third of the freshmen polled were virgins, while 42 percent of sophomores were.*

*No significant difference in the actual sexual behavior.

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The frequency of homosexuality and bisexuality as indicated by the survey seemed to be a matter of University personality. The sample revealed that eight percent of those polled were bisexual, but that one percent of the freshmen polled had sex with two or more people more impersonal situation. A majority of students, he explained, not because there are fewer homosexuals, but because, “especially at the college age it is difficult to admit one’s homosexuality to oneself.” A majority of students, he added, “there is no center at the University” in which personal difficulties can be dealt with.

Some of the people having intercourse, according to Free, are not satisfied with the norms. “There is a lot of loneliness here.” A majority of students, he added, “There’s a problem of anonymity and finding one’s place.”

Students’ ability to repress their sexual feelings was related to intelligence by some counselors. Mary Lou Zellerbach, director of the Christian Association, explained, not because there are fewer homosexuals, but because, “especially at the college age it is difficult to admit one’s homosexuality to oneself.”

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Letters to the Editor

On Visas and Admissions

As an unofficial resident of Israel, I received a 100 in a field of study in my final examinations for the University of Pennsylvania. I wanted to share this achievement with the University of Pennsylvania about the current events in the Middle East. I was shocked to hear that the University of Pennsylvania was discriminating against students from the Middle East. I believe that the University of Pennsylvania should be open to all students, regardless of their country of origin.

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Fall Courses

Courses Approved for Credit

Econ 12 Economic Theory: Social Choice 1 cu MWF 11 DH 231 Blair
Econ 31 Economic History: European Economy 1700-1914 1 cu MWF 2 DH 231 Berg
Econ 20-1 Economic Development of Middle East 1 cu M W 9:30 DH E 211 Kanaan
Econ 20-2 Economics of India 1 cu MWF 10 Wms 201 Heston—Malenaum
So As 441 The English Language 1 cu T Th 11:30-12:30 SH 400 Penovich
Econ 31 Public Finance 1 cu MWF 12 DH E 208 Jaynes
Econ 38 Monetary Theory and Policy 1 cu T Th 11:30-12:30 DH E 15 Diefenbach
Econ 41 Israeli and Yugoslav Economics 1 cu T Th 1-2:30 TBA Keren
English 179 The English Language 1 cu T Th 1:30-2:30 SH 200 Pevorich
History 420 Topics in Ancient History: The Conflict between Christianity and Paganism. Fall semester 1 cu T Th 9-10:30 CH 310 Riasanovsky—Peters
History 255 Byzantine Civilization 1 cu T Th 9-11 CH 318 Riasanovsky—Peters
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Courses Submitted for Approval

Anthro 180 Language and Culture 1 cu (23126) NWF Y Uni Mus 237 Goodenough
Folklore 456 Dance Ethnology 1 cu (30805) MWF 10 DHE-211 Farrell
Folklore 490 Folk and Literary Language 1 cu (30806) T Th 9 Th 10:30 SH 400 Anderson
German 13 The Emergence of Modern German Literature 1400-1750 1 cu (33345) MWF 12 Wms 733 McCarthy
History 401 Colonial America 1 cu (33346) T 1-3 CH 221 Wolf
History 371 Recent United States History 1 cu (33347) T Th 3-4:30 CH 284 Shaver
HSS 399 Seminar in American Science 1 cu (34185) MWF 12 Wms 733 McCarthy
HSS 454 The Introduction to the Study of Jewish Literature 1 cu (34186) T Th 12:30-1:30 CH 211 Goldin
O. S. 264 Hebrew Grammar and Composition 1 cu (34187) Th 9-10:30; additional hour to be arranged Nash
Philosophy 24 Philosophical Problems in Biology 1 cu (34188) T Th 1-2:30 Logan Hall 310 Ruth Mattern
Philosophy 159 Philosophy in America 1 cu (34189) T Th 11:30-12:30 LH 201 Elizabeth Flower
Physics 30 The Physics of Space Exploration and Colonization 1 cu (34190) T Th 1-2:30 MWF 12 Wms 733 McCarthy
Sociology 431 Action Theory: Elaboration of a Paradigm 1 cu (34191) T Th 1-2:30 MWF 12 Wms 733 McCarthy
Sociology 432 Sociology of Blue Collar Life 1 cu (34192) T Th 1-2:30 Logan Hall 310 Ruth Mattern
Sociology 559 Theories of Religious Behavior 1 cu (34193) T Th 10:30-12:30 MWF 12 Wms 733 McCarthy
Sociology 567 Sociology of Urban Life 1 cu (34194) MWF 12 Wms 733 McCarthy
Sociology 575 Aspects of Social Stratification 1 cu (34195) MWF 12 Wms 733 McCarthy
Urban Studies 11 Urban Research Methods 1 cu (34196) MWF 12 Wms 733 McCarthy

In addition to the courses listed above which will be offered in the Fall semester,

German 100 Intensive German 4 cu (15106) MTWThF 8:30-4 Wms 205 Ertl—Schneider—Yipp

This course satisfies the FAS language requirement. It is limited to 15 students. Admission only by permission of Dr. Ertl.

the following course will be offered in the first summer session:

Econ 30-2 Minor/His in White Society: Chicano/a 1 cu (48021) MWF 11 Wms 117

Sec 30-3 Political Sociology 1 cu (48022) T Th 3-4:30 SH C4 Smith
Sec 301-1 Communicative Behavior: Basic Concepts of the Social Sciences 1 cu (48023) W 4-6 McNeill 303 Habermas
Sec 301-2 Methodology of Legal Research 1 cu (48024) W 8-9 Michel 410 Whately
Sec 301-3 Microstructural Society 1 cu (48025) W 2-5 McNeill 416 Riecken
Sec 301-4 Foundation of Symbolic Interaction—has been CANCELLED
Sec 331-1 Preseminar on Sociology Methods 1 cu (48026) M 10:1 McNeill 167-48 Funbusberg
Sec 400 Sociological Aspects of Energy Management 1 cu (48027) M W 9-12 McNeill 408 Klauser
Spanish 94 Latin American Novel 1 cu (48028) T Th 9-11 Wms 307 Gullon

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**Thematic Seminar Program**

**Fall Courses**

The Thematic Seminar Program will offer in the fall two themes of cultural study, on Israel and the Soviet Union. Complete descriptions of the courses can be found in the program brochure, available at the Office of Special Programs, 408 Williams Hall.

**The Soviet Union**

- Russian 101 Introduction to the Russian Language, Brooks (44386) Time to be arranged in the fall
- Russian 103 Russian History, Rizanovskiy See History 146a, in Course and Room Roster
- Russian 103 Russian Literature After 1870, Mossman (44386) M 3-4, TH 10-12
- Russian 104 Problems in Russian and Soviet Cultural Development, Mossman (44386) T 7-9, W 3-4

**Israel**

- Oriental Studies 443 History of Palestine in Modern Times, Shamir (42282) TH 1:30-3
- Oriental Studies 459 Modern Hebrew Literature in Translation, Nash (42282) MWF 10

Additional courses will be offered in the spring for the Israel theme.

**Rizzo Recall**

(Continued from page 1) City Board of Elections within 8 days after distribution.

Gregory Harvey, chairman of the America's for Democratic Action said that 3800 petitions were distributed in the weeks before and 3800 more are being printed. The petition is being circulated door to door, as the streets are the only area under control.

The recall effort has been supported by several other civic groups including the Tenant's Action Group, the Committee for Full Employment, and Operation Push. Harvey said Sunday that "the public response has been very good" and the campaign has received a great deal of interest in the local as well as the national media.

The recall petition seeks to remove Rizzo from office. "We are not going to back down," Harvey said. The campaign has offered a $25,000 reward to any executive secretary or any other top corporate official on corruption charges. PBC describes itself as a "people's alternative to the government's official bicentennial commission."

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**woodward, Bernstein defend book.**

KENTUCKY GOVERNOR ENDORS CARTER—Jimmy Carter won the endorsement of Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll Friday. Implicit criticism has appeared from David, that Carter benefited unduly from an "aura of publicity" that followed his early primary win in New Hampshire and Florida.

**elektrons in columbia—**

Elektrons in Columbia—Over the wild-eyed view of 18,000 armed soldiers and policemen, Columbia viewed yesterday in northern sections expected to produce large gains for the Commission opposition. In Bogota, soldiers formed lines at stormtrooper radio stations, but despite the presence, a carnival atmosphere reigned.

**internal revenue investigations—**

The Internal Revenue Service recently has reached the background of thousands of persons calling for political duty, the Washington Star reported yesterday. The Star said the checks were done by U.S. prosecutors trying to please those with possible government biases.

**workers strike in san francisco—**

Fighting continued, empleado made pressure from other union workers in other shops than San Francisco or go back to work, and television yesterday but children returning to school from Easter vacation needed transportation today. The 94-day walkout that has crippled the city's public transportation systems and caused the association Sunday of a parade by 1,000 firemen to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire.

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**The Daily Pennsylvania**

news in brief

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WOODWARD, BERNSTEIN DEFEND BOOK—Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward, who uncovered the Watergate scandal, said Sunday their latest book about Richard M. Nixon's last days in office is "basic reporting" which might contain minor errors but is "the best obtainable version of the truth."

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Candidate's Son Calls Politics Unimportant

By DANIEL M. AKRIST

"A guy's job politics don't make that much difference," Jack Carter observed hastily last week in an insatiable, uninterrupted drawl. "People are generally not that concerned about issues. Most people don't want to get out there and fight that battle. They don't want to worry about it."

But Dad feels God wants him to run, Carter indicated. Jack, who is running in the upcoming Pennsylvania primary.

Although the University of Georgia Law School graduate described himself as having "Grunian, texan" mores, he is becoming big-time for the father he is trying to push. "Many people, in fact, believe in this effort," the young Carter said.

The explanation, Carter revealed, for his father's desire to run for President in an unusual way, almost resembling a religious calling of sorts. "It's hard to explain this without overplaying it, but Mom wants him to run for President," Carter said. "Don't ask me if she thinks God wants him to be President; he asked himself.

Carter indicated that his father's main concern if elected would be to "streamline" the federal bureaucracy. "We feel it's necessary to involve the American public in management lines."

Accustomed to action, the startlingly assertive Carter is in a process until he becomes another named. "I'd like to paint Carter as a radical. Frankly, I want it," said the candidate's eldest son.

On Friday night, in a Southern drawl, "Jimmie Carter is in the millions," Carter said, "Racism is dead as a major factor in Southern politics," and by implication as a significant election issue, since Carter said he believes "the guy who gets the nomination should be the same guy who will be the next President." Carter said.

The poll revealed that 11 percent of the adults were voting Democrat, 47 percent were voting Republican, and a striking 36 percent were independent. "Whoever this individual is as a candidate, his party affiliation is a non-issue," Carter said about the potential 1976 Democratic candidate. "Racism is dead as a major factor in Southern politics," and by implication as a significant election issue.

The poll was conducted last week in an unmistakable deepsouthern drawl. "People in general don't want to get out there and fight that battle. They don't want to worry about it."

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Admits

By JOANNE GLAEER

Last spring Helene Mashioff, a Benjamin Franklin Scholar, applied and was accepted to the University Scholars Program. She has been well pleased so far.

The number of minority applicants admitted decreased slightly as compared to last year's total of 46, although the figure is not final yet. Jasmine noted that the number of black women applicants decreased from last year's level. Black men increased, however, from 13 to 24. Black men and women combined, therefore, increased from last year's 37 to 47. Admission strategies to women have been improved, and from 1973 to 1976, women increased from 168 to 185, as a result of the increased class size target.

The number of female and male freshmen decreased from 97 to 96. The number of students designated as Benjamin Franklin Scholars rose from 97 to 106.

Admitted students from all geographic regions except Pennsylvania continued to increase, rising from 146 to 153. The number of males admitted increased from 86 last year to 100 this year, and the number of females increased from 96 to 108, again as a result of the increased class size target.

"It was a delight to all of us who worked with the admissions process," noted Jasmine. "We worked closely with the faculty and the staff to make sure that we selected the best students who would be able to excel in our program."
Ivy Competition Too Hot for Ruggers

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Monday, April 19, 1976

Ivy Competition Too Hot for Ruggers

By MARTIN COOPER

The Penn rugby team attempted to avoid the heat wave by travelling north to Providence, where they faced the same oppressive 95 degree temperature at the Ivy League Tournament at Brown. The ruggers (13-4) also lost two games against only one victory, good for a 6th place finish in the Ivies.

The Quakers, who were seeded first in their first match, and as has been their habit in the last two seasons, were shut out, 34-0. Unadjusted, the ruggers pulled themselves together and outlasted Yale in their second contest, beating them, 39-10. The ruggers garnered from the victory over Yale was un_shadowed, as they scored two tries to Brown's converted try on Sunday.

(Assessment of page 7)

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Trackmen

"We were overmatchted man

for man in every game, especially against Cornell," stated Jim Walburg, co-captain of the Penn rugby team. "We were not consistent. We had some good

wine and some bad wines. It was

a very tough season, but we

had a better attitude against Yale. We won over, and we did.

If it were to win in all it takes to

win, the Quakers would be 1-4. A lot of hand and hard work was added in the desire in the match against the Ivy. For Brown, the Red and Blue's winning team

combination provided a zone-two

relay win, and the James—Brown

a sweep in the 100 meter dash, the

winfall of points, with Brown leading

the Quakers with a 6-1

(2-8-1) also ran into 2 losses against

Philadelphia area this past weekend

Monday, April 19, 1976

Amos Vogel

COM 220 Sources of the Modern Cinema

Amos Vogel

Comedy, dream and illusion as the essence of modern cinema, from Eisenstein to Warhol.

(25264) Mon., 7:10 p.m. & 1 hr. rec., Annenberg School Auditorium

COM 231 New Directions in Telecommunication

Robert Lewis Shayan

The present and future possibilities of broadband communications stemming from cable television, hardware, software products and philosophical changes.

(25292) Wed., 1-4 p.m., Annenberg School 128

COM 318 Theater Laboratory

Ilona Gerber

Students learn about directing, acting and other phases of theatrical production, with emphasis on acting. (One semester course. No permit required.)

(14469) M, T, W, Th, 2:45-4:20 p.m., Annenberg School Auditorium

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Students learn about various phases of theatrical production, with emphasis on acting. (One semester course. No permit required.)

(14469) M, T, W, Th, 2:45-4:20 p.m., Annenberg School Auditorium

COM 520 Methods of Film Analysis

Amos Vogel

Principal approaches to film analysis (sociological, structuralist, phenomenological, psychological), investigated by close "reading" and shot-sequence examination of widely differing works (Prerequisites: COM 220, 260, 265, or permission of instructor required.)

(25340) Wed., 9-12 noon, Annenberg Center Studio Theater

COM 560 Popular Art

David Canney

The focus of this course is fictional experience among the general population since the mechanization of communicative facilities. (Department required.)

(25384) Time and room to be arranged, Annenberg School

COM 566 Mass Media Criticism

Robert Lewis Shayan

The creative, social, and philosophical assumptions of mass media criticism. (Permission of instructor required.)

(25372) Mon., 1-3 p.m., Annenberg School 224

SUMMER SESSION

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Students learn about various phases of theatrical production, with emphasis on acting. (One semester course. No permit required.)

(14469) M, T, W, Th, 2:45-4:20 p.m., Annenberg School Auditorium
Tennismen Excel in NY Sweep

It took the Penn tennis team (6-4) a shaky 1-4 start, but after finally coming around they have struck with vengeance, scoring the latest Sweet Sixteen sweep with a 7-0 win over Dartmouth. The Quakers will take on first-half division champion Army next weekend in a match which will be a must-win game for the Quakers to advance to the Ivy League Championships.

“arly on we thought about dropping off our current streak, but we held our own and kept our momentum up,” remarked Penn coach Kevin Hyland. “It was a great week for the team, and we plan to keep it going for the rest of the season.”


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Scorers

PENN 3
Army 0

Penn Loses to Cornell, Edges Army Twice

Penn played a strong game against Cornell, earning a 10-8 win over the Big Green in the second half. However, the Quakers could not hold on to their lead, eventually losing to Army 8-7 in the night cap game.

“arly on we thought we were on top of the game,” said Hyland. “But, unfortunately, we couldn’t hold on to our momentum. It was a tough game against both Cornell and Army.”


d ANDY ROSE

Qualifiers Burn Army Trackmen

In the night-cap game against the Big Green, Penn’s Pancake (4-2) lost 8-1 to Army in the second half. The Quakers had a good chance to score, but they couldn’t take advantage of it, and Army capitalized on their mistakes.

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Bowlers Win 2nd-Half Title

Penn’s Pancake defeated Columbia 3-2 in the second half, followed by a 9-0 win over Cornell. The Quakers clinched their second-half title with these two wins.

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