Stellar Cast As Scapegoat

By ERIC JACOBS

By recogizing in the middle of growing discontent with President Martin Meyerson and his administration, President Mark Stellar has not helped the administration's case. The immediate effect of Stellar's resignation will be to take the pressure off the administration that has been building.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Stellar's resignation is the first confirmation of weeks of unrest that may in fact have been on campus for some time. Hall-way talk of a Crisis Hall meeting would be necessary to support students, faculty and trustees who have been disappointed with administrative policy and action. The collapse comes just four days before a special emergency faculty meeting to assess the administration's decision-making. The timing of the announcement seems specifically designed to decrease potential negative publicity in high level administrative changes.

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Stellar Will Resign as Provost
Decision Effective December 31

By STEVE DUBROW

Penn State's decision to resign comes more than one year earlier than expected and comes after a period of campus strain, most immediately highlighted by the campus-wide student strike. Some say that it has been less than one week before an announcement occurring in the performance of the administration.

President and Stellar President and Provost were announced as a part of the major College Hall administration restructuring.

The announcement is effective December 31.

The Executive Board of Trustees on Thursday for review of both Meyerson and Stellar proposals that have been prepared at the administration for the last several months. They will present us with proposals for joint research and educational programs. He is also the medical officer, responsible for health school tuition levels. Tuition saw that due to the nature of the calls, not 100 percent of the students were able to have their cases heard again. Therefore, should Ginsberg receive due process of law at the University Judiciary, he is immediately dropped from running in the second election. The letter was signed by four other coalition members.

The meeting is scheduled for Friday.

SLIDING Scale

According to the new sliding scale, students may not be able to afford the upcoming tuition increase.

"It's basic component is research and training in folklife and folk literature," he said. "It's very difficult to do this kind of work without this kind of support."}

By DOM MANNO

"There have been a number of changes in personnel, not only in the provost's office, but also in the administration," said Naff. "I believe there is a need for new leadership." STEMEX

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By JOE W. SCHULZ
and DAVID LEIBER

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successful.

in 1975, Stellar said many of the school's programs

forced to reduce academic programs during a period of fiscal
difficulty.

However, it has not been the actual decisions that have
aroused the ire of members of the University community as
much as how they have been made. Beginning in 1974, the
administration has been involved in a series of decisions that

have been made without regard for the proposal's content
or for the idea of a more equitable distribution of resources.

But in the last few years, the Seyer-old Provost has been
forced to a number of unpopular decisions as he has been
forced to reduce academic programs during a period of fiscal
difficulty.

Decision May Quiet Critics

months.

more vocal during the last two
tenure as president, dissatisfaction
of Meyerson during his seven-year
run the University.

fidence in the administration's ability
for many widespread lack of con-
administration within the next two
Meyerson to conduct a review of his

The trustees. They will now have an
role of fund-raiser.

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In another move that met with faculty grumbling, Stellar
and Meyerson nominated themselves last summer to the
position of University Professor, which means Stellar can
now return to his academic reforms and the undertaking of the current

work revealed.

hooked by the exciting possibilities that the Commission's

Most likely, Eliot Stellar, the man with the smile and the
Pennsylvania red-and-blue-striped tie, will return to his
research.

We, the Armenian students of the University of Pennsylvania,
descendants of the victims of this genocide, mourne our dead and the victims of all Holocuasts. We bear witness to such crimes against humanity lest they be forgotten and happen ever again.
By Walter Isard

It is a truism of our time that we have witnessed our struggle to secure the future of Peace Science become transformed into a somewhat confused and controversial movement. It saddens me that our attempts to continue the study of peace have come to be described as a "battle" between myself and Penn and others. I cannot see it as the battle that has been described. It is, rather, a battle to preserve what we believe is a vital, innovative discipline and to continue to study the causes and effects of conflict.

The problems that we are studying are not simply political, or sociological, or psychological, or economic in origin. They reflect the needs of the past and are slow to respond to the environment's demands. It is my belief that Peace Science must be interdisciplinary; it must be innovative—and I foresee that we need an institution that would be open to such an innovation. That is the reason that I feel we need to establish a separate Peace Science institution.

Fortunately there was in the 1960s with the acquisition of funds for peace studies a strong interest over academic relations with other institutions. The institution, of course, was the University of Pennsylvania in Penn's Point, PA, and the Peace Science Institute was established there.

But now I find here at Penn, the same resistance to my attempts to establish an Institute. I believe the reaction to the establishment of an Institute is due to my belief that Peace Science will be eliminated by our conflict, that there are many who are opposed to the study of peace and conflict as a strong interest in the field of Peace Science. We have no little reason to hope that the conflict is not a simple one. It is, rather, a battle to preserve what we believe is a vital, innovative discipline and to continue to study the causes and effects of conflict.

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Keeping the Peace

By John Pochon

Progress has been made here which saddens me to think of relinquishing.
News in Brief

Compiled from United Press International

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This comes a year after Carter promised "The moral equivalent of a whippet post???

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U. Judiciary Censures NEC

The Daily Pennsylvanian as proposed to change the UA system of representation during the week of the election, and used his title to further his campaign. A letter to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian has been censured because he referred to the name by request but used his official title.

Ginsburg received unfair publicity in some of his campaigning. He wrote a letter to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Representative David Seide, who also acted in an official capacity, did not violate any provisions of the Fair Practices Code. The NEC is an autonomous committee of the UA which handles student government elections and the nomination of students to University committees. It will be handling the nominations of students to the new committees formed by the Negotiating Committee at last month's sit-in.

The student government elections are governed by the Fair Practices Code which details regulations concerning nominations, campaigning, spending, and publicity. It is contained in a two-page booklet sent to all candidates by the NEC.

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Gregorian Trip to Cairo
(Continued from page 1)

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The agreement of cooperation emphasizes joint research and training projects, due to their academic and financial advantages. Academically, the agreement states, the projects are to sharpen professional skills, train students in new skills, and produce knowledge and data. Financially, “they have a proven appeal to outside funding agencies,” Naff said.

Naff cited the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) as a government agency interested in such programs. “USAID has a billion to spend in Egypt,” he asserted.

Gregorian said last week that the only details he knew of the program were outlined in the agreement.

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**Batmen Sweep**

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Greg Mancini came on during the 5000 meters in 14:27.6. In the hurdles, Mark Mancini tied for first in the 14-2 (4.5, 4.8) and Keith Watson in the javelin (10) and 14.20. Other winners for the Quakers were Cory Fischer (1st) Debbie Rite (5th).

The Quaker varsity eight, negotiating a stiff headwind and a three inch chop, lost a few seats off the start, but wrestled a boat length at one point, the frosh saw the Princeton crew's team, pleased the crowd, if not themselves, taading by as much. But when the Crimson strolled onto the loii Courts after beating the l.oii Courts after beating Columbia 6-3 Friday in the Big Apple, the story was entirely different. The Quakers seemed to revive with the warmer weather and sunny skies, winning by eight and losing to a deck. The winning mat is two-tenths of an inch from-to hold on by a deck. The winning mat is two-tenths of an inch.

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Champ's on the Ball, Penn's in the Race

By DEAN MANN

VICTORY was the name of the game for the Penn Trackmen. Going into the meet with Cornell as underdogs despite winning the past six dual meets, the Quakers hopped on board for the over the 1974 Red-and-white champions. Steve French (left) was the 5,000-meter winner, while teammate John Kelk took the 800.

The 84th Penn Relays

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By BILL STAHN

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"We've been unusually experimenting with a faster start," said Naftali. "We've got to be in the race, because the speed would be the first time we've had two races in a row to the leadoff runner."