Dissatisfaction Is Shown By Resolution, Turnout

By STEVE DUBOW

The carefully worded resolution accepted by the Faculty Senate Friday, and the large faculty turnout for the emergency meeting, sent a clear message to the Trustees that the faculty are dissatisfied with the administration's performance.

While a faculty panel and President Martin Meyerson will meet to work out differences with the administration, the Faculty Senate's overwhelming vote to create a panel to review the faculty's grievances with the central administration, and to attempt to "reestablish an atmosphere of confidence," declared, "The caller could have been anybody in the campus security detector office," the student claimed, adding, "I simply don't feel there is any need to follow the student's claim that he was threatened with a crank call than anything else." Johnston said.

"The reputation of a school is a very fragile thing," Engineering Dean Arthur Humphrey said when stating his support for the Senate Advisory Committee resolution. He added that in the "outside world" there is a perceived fiscal and administrative problem at the University. As an example, he cited five prominent scholars he tried to lure to the University, but who refused to even see the campus because of perceived problems.

Johnston said he had already called last month after Hartwell circulated and submitted to Provost Eliot Stellar a letter bearing 140 faculty signatures, which demanded a special meeting of the Faculty Senate to review the performance of the central administration. Although the letter began as a response to a restructuring of the graduate fellowship allocation system, it grew into a number of administrative decisions which elicited faculty dissatisfaction.

During almost two hours of debate, a student claimed the atmosphere pervaded the Harrison Auditorium, where the session was held. Close to half the 1600-member faculty attended the meeting. The usual attendance at a Senate meeting is 150.

"The very fact of this meeting is a mark of serious administrative failure," Finance Professor Morris Mendelson said early in the debate. Mendelson, speaking against the lack of confidence motion, declared, "The demand is to embody (the demand for change) in a resolution more strongly worded than is absolutely necessary."

In his opening remarks, Senate Chairman Irving Kravis explained the background of the faculty dispute with the administration. "The very fact of this meeting is a mark of serious administrative failure," he declared. "They have vacillated in establishing firm policies which has led to crisis management."

They have failed to anticipate the negative impact of precipitate policy changes upon specific constituencies, which has led to widespread anxiety," Hartwell added. "And they have attempted to minimise these problems by representing their failures as achievements."

Over 700 faculty voted almost unanimously Friday to create a panel to review the faculty's grievances with the central administration, and to attempt to "reestablish an atmosphere of confidence."

The resolution, submitted by the Senate Advisory Committee (SAC), called for an exhaustive review of the administration in stronger terms, was passed by a vote of 371 to 284.

The amendment, which called for an "immediate and exhaustive review of the performance of the administration," was submitted by Robert Hartwell, graduate chairman of the history department.

The amendment to the resolution, which put the call for a review of the administration in stronger terms, was rejected by a vote of 371 to 284.

"The election of a panel to review faculty concerns with the administration and to pursue with the administration measures to reestablish an atmosphere of confidence throughout the University."

An amendment to the resolution, which put the call for a review of the administration in stronger terms, was rejected by a vote of 371 to 284.

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Protecting the University, not Meyerson, was the major concern. Faculty Senate Chairman Irving Kravis claimed the Development Drive and the power of the office of the presidency and the provost could be crippled by harsh faculty action.

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Also, Kravis called the resignation of Provost Eliot Stellar an indication that the administration was willing to work out problems with the faculty. Another example of the administration dealing in good faith, Kravis noted, was Stellar's recent proposal to form a blue chip faculty panel to advise him.

One of the weighty denunciations of (Continued on page 6)
Committee to Council: Policies Need Muscle

By KEITH C. EPSTEIN

The committee which issued University guidelines on intelligence agency activities is currently attempting to provide a means for enforcing a number of University policies, including the proposed intelligence guidelines.

If the University Council takes action May 10 on the recommendation of the Committee on University Relations with Intelligence Agencies (CURIA) to put more muscle behind existing University policies, it would be an unprecedented move to strengthen University governance.

Currently, University policies tend to serve an unenforced moral function, as much as the proposed Intelligence Guidelines released recently by CURIA.

Critics of the guidelines have stressed that while CURIA's efforts in stopping covert intelligence gathering or experimentation are commendable, their mere existence does not ensure that such activities will not take place.

"There really isn't an accepted enforcement system," for many University policies, CURIA chairman Donald Langenberg said Friday. "We are asking that the council charge a committee to consider the question of how University policies and rules should be enforced, and whether there should be some kind of system.

Although most universities have drawn up a multitude of policies over the years -- and the University is no exception -- they have not drafted special additional enforcement policies.

Still, Langenberg said he considers this a "minor" recommendation, and he refused to speculate on whether the University Council would take action on the recommendation.

"This is something that has not been seriously considered at this institution, and it is something that ought to be," Langenberg said.

Langenberg admitted that such an enforcement policy could contain provisions as drastic as the firing of employees. However, he added that any provisions as drastic as the firing of employees. However, he added that any provisions as drastic as the firing of employees. However, he added that any provisions as drastic as the firing of employees.

The CURIA guidelines have been placed before the Council Steering Committee on the agenda for the May 10 meeting, at which time the body will decide whether to adopt the guidelines and whether to take action on the committee's recommendations.

Sun Shines on Hey Day, Skimmer

By JOEL SIEGEL

Spring decided to make a courtesy call in Philadelphia this weekend, and University students took full advantage of it. Sporting cut-offs, sandals, halters and other warm-weather attire, they headed for College Hall Green, the banks of the Schuylkill, and Franklin Field to enjoy the traditional Hey Day, Skimmer Weekend, and Penn Relays activities.

Clear blue skies and sultry temperatures greeted seniors who gathered in the Quadrangle Friday morning to begin their Hey Day rites of passage. They sported imitation straw hats and bamboo canes, and generally made the most of their last few minutes as juniors.

"I didn't mind going through a few Hey Days before next year," one senior said.

Orange juice and vodka was served to the juniors, but it appeared that the high spirits would have been in attendance without the liquid refreshments. The approximately 1200 students maintained a high level of noise by clicking Instamatic and Nikon cameras, banging canes on hats, or singing traditional University songs such as Drink a High Ball.

"I think it's the scene to make. It's fun," FAS student Robert Palmer said, while surrounding the activities on the Quad's Junior Balcony. "I'm excited yet apprehensive about next year."

After having their fill in the Quad, the students, following in the footsteps of preceding junior classes, stopped traffic and marched up Spruce Street to Superblock and down Locust Walk to College Hall Green.

(Continued on page 3)
Lindback Awards Presented To Professors at Hey Day

By JOEL SIEGEL

The 1977-78 Lindback Awards for distinguished teaching were presented to eight University professors Friday during Hey Day Ceremonies on College Hall Green.

Lindback recipients in the non-health related fields were Morton Botel, professor of education; Arthur Green, assistant professor of religious studies; German Gullon, assistant professor of romance languages and Abba Krisper, assistant professor of statistics.

Charles Reid, radiology professor; M. William Schwartz, assistant professor of pediatrics; Allen Rosenquist, associate professor of anatomy; and Harrison Berry, professor of radiology, received awards for distinguished teaching in health-related fields.

The awards, which include a $500 grant to each recipient, were presented by Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies Patricia McFate during Friday's noon-time ceremonies.

The purpose of the Lindback awards is to recognize "good teaching at the University," Assistant to the Vice Provost Nan Reed said Thursday. "The emphasis is on teaching in the classroom and relationships with students," she said, adding that "some weight is given to the amount of publication and scholarship in the professor's field."

Non-health related Lindback award winners were named by the Provost staff conference after receiving recommendations from the Lindback Awards Committee. Nominations for the awards were made in the fall by members of the University community.

Hey Day (Continued from page 2)

Members of the junior class, led by the Penn band and cheerleaders, stopped more than once to sing a song a wait for stragglers before arriving at College Hall Green for the traditional Hey Day awards, and the traditional, of not official, start of their senior year.

More than one student was seen sunning himself Friday on College Hall Green during the awards. That sight was repeated across campus throughout the weekend. On Saturday spectators on the banks of the Schuylkill, while capturing a few rays of the late April sun, witnessed the annual Spring weekend crew races. The Quaker crew team lost to Yale and thereby forfeited possession of the prestigious Blackwell Cup.

Over 35,000 people attended Saturday's Penn Relays finale at Franklin Field, including some students. Other students headed for Van Pelt Library to usher in the beginning of reading week before finals. But the building was unusually empty for this time of year. Apparently many students, taking advantage of the weather, tradition and campus events, decided to take one last study break before final exam.

Compiled with the assistance of David Pitman.
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Resolution Shows Dissatisfaction

(Continued from page 1)

Meyerson and his administration came from former Faculty Senate Chairman Phillip Delacy. Reading from a prepared statement, he said, "In my view this very diversity of perspectives is the most impressive feature of the present administration, and if a majority of us, looking at the administration from so many different angles, should find ourselves unhappy with what we see, the chances are that there really is something seriously wrong."

Discussing procedures used by the central administration, Delacy stated, "Not only were there serious errors of judgement, in my opinion, but there was apparently no recognition, and certainly no acknowledgement, on the part of the administration, that errors had been made, and consequently no reason to hope that the same errors would not be repeated."

The faculty's overwhelming backing of the Senate Advisory Committee's resolution was a vote of confidence for the Senate leadership. The meeting, although tense, was orderly, and well-orchestrated by Kravis.

While the language of the resolution is subtle, the possibility of major changes being called for by the faculty is conceivable. The process of changing the way the administration works and the people in the central administration will continue this summer.

Changes will only be made after a consensus is reached between faculty, Trustees, and the administration.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Monday, May 1, 1978
Senate Meeting (Continued from page 1) Hartwell described the problems of the present administration as "no decisions over long periods of time followed by last minute judgments," and "an atmosphere of half truths, errors, and some misdirections," calling them "a series of charges, calling them a "model of discipline," warning that a united front was needed to battle them. University, saying that there really is something seriously wrong." DeLacy observed that the problems of insufficient consultation and hasty decisions on the part of administrators had been perceived several years ago. "We needed someone at the head who was responsive to faculty advice...who made budget cuts and reallocations when needed, not on an ad hoc basis...but with an enlightened view of what the potentialities of the University are," DeLacy said. "We received from our administrators glowing statements on these matters, but in fact day-to-day decisions, which were really determining the future course of the University, continued to be made in terms of the pressures of the moment, or so it seemed to me."

"The meeting worked out as well as it conceivably could have," Hartwell said afterward. "We passed a resolution saying that there is not an atmosphere of confidence at the University, that there are deep concerns of the faculty to be taken care of."

"One refers to restoring confidence, one to re-establishing confidence," Biochemistry Professor Phoebe Leboy said. "I don't see the difference.

Commenting on the outcome of the meeting, Professor of Classical Studies Philip DeLacy, also a former chairman of the Faculty Senate, said, "If a majority of us, looking at the administration from so many different angles, should find ourselves unhappy with what we see, the chances are that there really is something seriously wrong."

"Money is short. We simply won't be able to make those tough decisions now. We simply don't see the difference."

"I would not have been opposed to the resolution," Biochemistry Professor Phoebe Leboy said. "I don't see the difference."

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KRAVIS said he felt that the meeting proved that "This faculty body is capable of using the power it has in the best interests of the University."

"The Trustees are impressed with the president, he has been a very good ambassador," Kravis added. "The Trustees will have to do more cognizant of the internal performance of the administration."

"The meeting demonstrated the enormous concern of the faculty in the operation of this institution," former Senate Chairman Robert Lucid said. "The turnout was unprecedented."

"BUT MOSES STOOD UP AND HELPED THEM" — Exodus 25:17. One day Moses left his home, the palace of the King, and took a trip to the land of Midian. He left and traveled longest hours as if something was after him — and there was Doubtless being very tired from his forced marches and hasty trip he sat down to rest by a well in the land of Midian. After a while seven young women, sisters, came and began to draw water and fill the troughs to water their father's flock. "And the shepherds came and drove them away (doubtless to take the water for their own sheep and save themselves a good deal of work) but Moses stood up and helped them, and watered their flock. "This was one time these miscreant shepherds did not get by with their "dirty deed." — Wonder if I would not have been afraid to "stand up and help" for fear the shepherds would "gang up on me" and beat me up! Moses' courage and kindness paid off quickly and resulted in him getting a home, job, and a wife!

"MISERABLE WRETCHES" and "DIRTY DEEDS" — words used to mind when I hear and read of the hold-up men robbing a peddler, a parking meter, a bank of their money, or a woman of her virtue, etc., etc. Man, women, and even children, made in the image of God Almighty who are so debased and fallen so low that they refuse to strive to work and live by "the sweat of their brows" as God commanded, but choose to go about preying on the fruits of man and women who had God and seek with His help to pay their own way through the In my judgment, this is the category: belonging not only the gross criminals, but those preachers, teachers, politicians, and voters who tell us the government or somebody ought to support and guarantee every man an income to live on, regardless of his character, industry, or lack of either or both in my book that is "DEVIL DOING TRICKS"! If you are a true Christian you ought to and will be prescribing by word and conduct such as "GOO SHOULD REWARD EVERY MAN ACCORDING TO HIS WORK — IF ANY MAN PROVIDE NOT FOR HIS OWN HE HATH DENIED THE FAITH, AND IS MORE THAN AN INFIDEL. — IF A MAN WON'T WORK, DON'T LET HIM EAT — GO LABOR ON, SPEND, AND BE SPENT, IT IS THE WAY THE MASTER WENT!" Our neglect and rejection of these truths is probably because there are people who say "I have gone against God," as well as the case of other sons and daughters and parents and Uncle Sam turning their backs on God, thinking He is dead. Unless we turn from such folly there will be "hell to pay." In fact we have already begun to pay!

"BUT MOSES STOOD UP AND HELPED THEM" — helped those who were being cheated out of the rightful fruits of their own-labor. Moses was born with a "death penalty" on his head because of his sex and his race. Male, race, Hebrew. Both were determined by His Creator, and he had no choice in the matters. Moses was the adopted son of King Pharaoh's daughter, and therefore grand-son of the King.

But Moses also stood up and helped us. He passed on to us through Israel; the Ten Commandments God gave him on Mount Sinai under which our nation has lived and prospered, and a return to these same Commandments in both church and state would be a guarantee of further progress and prosperity. Conditions as described above would be changed.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" — Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"The meeting demonstrated the enormous concern of the faculty in the operation of this institution," former Senate Chairman Robert Lucid said. "The turnout was unprecedented."

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The 84th running of the Penn Relays, like every edition before it, had its share of triumphs and disappointments. Clockwise from top left: Quaker sprinters Steve Skinner (left) and Ernie Robertson after coming in second in the 4x100 relay, losing to Seton Hall by three one-hundredths of a second...Dave Hill heading out Kenyan Wilson Waigwa in the Ben Franklin Mile. Each was timed in 3:58.6...The man who puts it together every year, Quaker coach and Carnival Director Jim Tuppeny...Jumbo Elliott's Villanova squad highlighted the Relays going five for five in the relay events for the fourth time. Here, Tim Dale holds off Tennessee’s Antone Blair in the last leg of the 1600 relay. Dale ran the final 400 meters in 45.2...The duel between high jumpers Dwight Stones and Franklin Jacobs didn't materialize, neither going past 7-3...And then there was Mark Belger, the Wildcats Mr. Everything, who capped his illustrious career anchoring wins in the sprint medley and 3200 meter relays.

CHAMPIONSHIP RELAYS

Men's 880-meter relay—1, Tennessee (Al Horns, Jerome Morgan, Ronnie Harris, Brian Melly). 1:32.2 2, Maryland, 1:32.3 3, Houston, 1:32.4 4, Maryland, 1:32.5

Men's 400-yard shuttle hurdles relay—1, Michigan (Amos Korbel, Don Whipple, Gary Hitch). M 3. 2, Rice, 3:58.6 (Maryland, 3:58.6 and Tennessee, 3:58.7, first and second, but were disqualified).

Men's 400-meter relay—1, Villanova (Tim Dale, 45.5, Keith Brown, Al Graves, Bill Beigun). 46.5 2, Harvard, 3:18.5. 3, Virginia, 3:19.6

Women's 440-yard relay—1, Arkansas (Kim Rasum, June Griffith, Pam Larse, Rose Marie Tanger). 46.5 2, Michigan, 46.7 3, Puerto Rico, 46.7

Men's 880-meter relay—1, Villanova (Keith Bowers, 44.5, Derick Harbour, 44.5, Gary Bogue, 44.6, Tim Dale, 44.1). 3:05.6 2, Tennessee, 3:06.3 3, Maryland, 3:06.5

Women's 3200-meter relay—1, Villanova (Deborah Carr, 10:06.3, Rosemary Martin, 10:06.3, Delores Hall, 10:06.3). 2, Tennessee, 10:07.5 3, Howard, 10:08.9

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Men's 110-meter hurdles—1, Renaldo Nehemiah, Maryland, 11.53 (meet record, old record, 11.59 by Greg Robertson, Maryland in 1977). 2, Greg Robertson, Maryland, 11.81 3, Steve Derrick, Tennessee, 11.97

Men's 110-meter dash—1, Larry Dilworth, 10.41 2, Allen Lockett, 10.45 3, Sam Beauchamp, 10.47

Men's 3000-meter steeplechase—1, Bruce Pickles, Northeastern, 8:38.3 2, James Stidham, Villanova, 8:38.9 3, Terrence Cullen, 8:40.7

Men's 110-meter hurdles—1, Renaldo Nehemiah, 12.00 2, Mike Johnson, 12.03 3, Steve Derrick, 12.05

Men's 110-meter dash—1, Larry Dilworth, 10.41 2, Allen Lockett, 10.45 3, Sam Beauchamp, 10.47

Men's 3000-meter steeplechase—1, Bruce Pickles, Northeastern, 8:38.3 2, James Stidham, Villanova, 8:38.9 3, Terrence Cullen, 8:40.7

Photos by
Dave Rosenbaum
and Steve Wiener