Tulane's Black Students Express Need for Better Minority Affairs

By ELAINE SONG
Although black students at Tulane University say they have witnessed improvements in minority affairs over the past few years, some say many more improvements are necessary in order to achieve equal opportunities for blacks. "Tulane is severely satisfied," said one sophomore. "The administration is overconfident. I feel they have said the needed improvements have been made and that we should be satisfied." Although blacks have been making progress over the years, they say that the progress needs to continue. "The administration is very slow in its decision-making," said one senior. "I feel they have taken the minority affairs for granted." Although some blacks feel that they have received improvements, they say that they feel that they have been "thrown to the wolves." "We have not been given enough help in the past," said one junior. "The minority affairs committee has been unable to help us with our problems."

Myers Faces Exposure by House

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Michael "Mickey" Myers may find that he is no longer welcome at Congress when a subcommittee of the House Rules Committee meets Tuesday. The House floor this week. A number of congressmen say they don't want to allow to prevent the House from being an equal place.

Almost all 24 Illinoisans and House minority leaders say Myers, the congressman who represents the urban Chicago area, is not a good example of what he wants to be. For his part, Myers said he will not be a "good example of what we want to be." A number of congressmen say they will not be a part of the subcommittee meeting Tuesday.

"There are many members of the committee who are not happy with the way things have been going," said Rep. Dan Kildee, D-Del, who house's name is terricos a tackle to the floor. The floor, however, said that he does not know why he should be there to allow the subcommittee to meet Tuesday.

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Avant calms that the war could spill over into Saudi Arabia or other Persian Gulf countries, the President announced that they are sending four highly sensitive Air- and sea-based Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) radar planes to Saudi Arabia to help defend its border and containment.

Also, the situation might get out of the plane, particular

of Boeing 747's which are called AWACS had already blocked off access to the Generals' base in Kuwait and the remaining three were having "within a matter of hours." They are

entitled to be especially helpful in dealing low-level at.

Federal Budget Endangered

WASHINGTON — Federal officials, anticipating that Congress would fail to appropriate anything on an emergency basis, said yesterday that the current fiscal midnight, prepared to shut down virtually the entire government last night, despite its activities wanted to pass "the job and property."

The Senate appropriations began flowing through all the House and Senate version of the bill yesterday. By 11:30 a.m., they had resolved about 15 of the 60 differences. However, the conference still faced difficulties over the level of funding for many programs, public financing for abortion and low income fiscal insurance.

One of the issues settled would be the way for New York City to use $900 million in federal base guarantees that would have been available to the city had not obtained enough funds.

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Marley Concert

Marley the most significant testimonies of the Whitelocke's. The financial figures will not significantly affect PUC activities, Cohen said, but the seriously depleted budget will "force us to be more careful next year." The president said that, "in the short run, the PUC will have to cut some of the less important activities."

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by TONY LEE

"Very pleasant Janis Somersville was offering a quiet lunch in the Faculty Club. Asked to describe her style of drawing, she says, "I'm just calling Ourselves Pennart 6-90," readily agreed with a chorus of "Happy Birthday." Somersville burst into laughter and said, "whatever you are, double your fun- dings!"

Pennart 6-90 is the name of a new and creative group of artists who hope to receive approval and funding from the Student Activity Council (SAC). The group was created by Jeff Harlan because he was "frustrated" with the other groups on campus and because he thought there was a need for a different kind of drawing group.

Unlike other groups who sing, play, perform art and Pennart 6-90 on- ly dance. Furthermore, they sing a cappella voices - that is, without instruments or electronics - which seem to come from the other groups on campus and because he thought there was a need for a different kind of drawing group.

To TONI LEE

Young Photographs 'Honesty'

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By Steve Marmon

Ten years ago Columbia President Harlan Hine wrote in the college paper, The Daily Pennsylvanian, that it was his hope and dream that teaching should be taken into account as a profession and not just a career. The university, he said, would be "wasted" if a quarter of its students were "merely in the university to help support an ailing father, for the good of his soul." He would have no patience with the "idealistic" view of a college presidency. "It is a profession, a lifetime commitment," he said, "to the soul and mind of the student." The President was right.

The Art of The Teacher

By Andrew Robins

In his column "The Right Reason to Vote," The Daily Pennsylvanian's managing editor, Andrew Robins, takes a hard look at what he calls a "condition of cynicism" that has permeated the political scene. "The world is not a place for naivete," he writes. "There are forces at work that are not always benevolent, and it is necessary for those who would act in the world to understand these forces and work within them to achieve their goals."

Letters to the Editor

Our Right and Responsibility

By Donald K. Katz

Katz, an assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy and Biblical Studies, writes about the importance of teaching in higher education. "Teachers must be committed to the education of their students," he says, "and must be willing to share their knowledge and expertise with them."

A Sad View of Scholars

By Randy Malamud

Malamud, a professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, describes the current state of higher education. "It is a sad view," he writes, "of a system that has lost its way. The success of our students is no longer the top priority. Instead, we are focused on research and publication."
Deans Fear Turnover

Robert Marshak, dean of Oregon State University, said that Wharton is currently operating on a two-year budget developed last year, so his school will not be affected as much as those receiving allocations directly from College Hall. The deans are unanimous in their belief that the departure of Gregorian, and in their disappointment at his resignation, is going to have more momentum than President Hymes. The deans pointed to that momentum in a statement on the search process. "You're not going to duplicate Gregorian," they said, "he was clearly the leader of this University."

He added that "there's going to be a significant period in the aftermath of the Hackney selection "that I have the strong feeling that (Wharton) is going to survive the transition less pleasantly" than if Gregorian had been chosen.

"Robert Dyson" of the University of Pennsylvania, said Wharton "fits very much into the professional school camp," and the deans also expressed mixed emotions. Carroll said the University "over the next few years." Carroll said the reasons have "nothing to do with Hackney's selection process," but added "you can't allow yourselves to be hung up on individual people."

Carroll also said several deans, including himself and Dental School Dean Walter Cohen, are planning to resign from the University "over the next few years." Carroll said the reason is "not "see any reason for that to stop."" Perhaps the dean most outspoken on the search process is Hymes. "I think a new president would be disappointed, particularly by the president selection process." but added "you can't spend your time wondering what's going to be the next big crisis."

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Since Thompson's arrival on campus, there is a formal discussion of issues conducted nationwide and has involved students, Thompson said, has been a new addition to the university, except for the administrative and executive levels. "We have had, as total, a larger number of women and minorities at all levels of the university, except for the administrative and executive levels," Thompson said. "Minorities constituted seven percent of all professional faculty last year, and 21 percent of the faculty positions were filled with minorities."

These figures showed a small increase from previous years, Thompson said. Recruitment of minority faculty and students, Thompson said, has been conducted nationally and has invol-

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House Votes to Expand Sunshine Act

By the Associated Press

HARRISBURG - The state House has approved a bill that expands the "Sunshine Act" to open even govern-

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There were plenty of white skins in the Rams offensive and all night. From left to right: R.J. Fields, Julio Rosal, Lisa Yong, and Russ Carson.

Stickwomen Win

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They played a great game considering she was Sage's first win ever over the West Chester but for the seniors, it was victory was unbelievable," observed the coach. "They really deserve everything for the women comes this Saturday for the seniors on the team. It brought tears to the coach's eyes. You're not mad that you didn't give a major injuries during games, admitted Moran. "We hadn't seen what people of the poll after last weekend's edition of the poll after last weekend's against V'illanova. A lost 18-0 while B. against Temple, a team that one gets after working hard with a group of people it seems. And after

In football you have anyone around the opposing player. In rugby there are great, considered between the two teams," Koenig emphasized. "When the game is over, it's over. You won't find them taking the last three games, West

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Franklin Field. The big win over the twentieth-200 block of Locust Walk (just over

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days. In the first game against Villanova, a lost 19-0 while B. lost 43-3 while the B-side lost 14-6. Aside

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**Stickwomen Bury Rams**

**Romig, angststadt Key 5-1 Rout**

By GARY VERAS

The spell has been broken. The wicked witch of the west has been unseated. But this time the dayliner wasn't a mean little girl but a team of stickwomen who carried out their mission with precision and power.

Penn's women's field hockey team disturbed the Rams last time out. But this time the Addis and Ainsworth line-up showed that they were not serious about the game. Well, at least they weren't serious enough to keep their record intact. The Stickwomen, under the leadership of Captain Ann Magee, have been on a roll and they continued their winning ways.

**Analysis**

The game started off with the Stickwomen on the offensive. They were dominating the play and were able to score twice before the game was even 10 minutes old. The first goal was scored by Senior Ann Magee on a penalty corner. The second goal was scored by Freshman Sandy Kay on another penalty corner.

Despite the loss, the Rams continued to press. They were able to score once in the second half but it was not enough to prevent the Stickwomen from winning.

**Conclusion**

The Stickwomen continued their winning ways by defeating the Rams 5-1. The women's team now has a 9-1 record for the season. They are in the process of setting a new record for the season.

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**Grid Notebook**

Grid notebook has moved their operations to the east side of the field where they have a new field and can accommodate more players.

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**Rugby: From Warwickshire to Beer**

By Dan Stone

Penn's rugby team has been playing in the fall for over 100 years. The team has been a staple of the university community and has produced many alumni who have gone on to play rugby professionally.

The rugby team is composed of three teams: the first team, the second team, and the reserve team. The first team is the main team and plays in the major leagues. The second team plays in the minor leagues and the reserve team is the development team.

The team is coached by Mr. Mark Pochapm, who has been coaching the team for over 20 years. He is a former rugby professional and has won many championship titles.

The team practices three times a week and plays two games per season. They compete in the Fall College Rugby Association and are considered one of the top teams in the country.

The team is composed of 20 players and is mainly made up of students from the School of Business.

The team plays in the Billingsley Field and is known for its fast-paced and hard-fought games.

The team is sponsored by the Student Rugby Association and is funded by the university.

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