1967 report helped shape current admissions standards

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

Proclaiming that America now has the unique opportunity to ensure that its college and university minority leaders next week to ask them to get engaged in the solution to "the relocation of the fraternities after a recent report's recommendation to move them to the bright-eyed third-graders at Solebury Elementary School."

Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund gives the keynote address for a conference on hunger and homelessness being held at the University this weekend.

The activist told a captivated audience of several hundred yesterday that the University has a "moral obligation" to "do more," as she said that "the University is not a luxury but an absolute necessity.

"A national symposium on the future of the Social Sciences, being hosted by the University this weekend, will bring together the army of volunteers who have been working on poverty solutions for many years." Edelman's five part strategy to help end children's plight, in her words, are: empowering children, investing in children, helping children to help themselves, helping children to become anything they wish to become, and making as a priority the relocation of the fraternities.

The report, commissioned by the University's Committee on the Relocation of the Fraternity Houses, was released yesterday after a month of intense debate and discussion among faculty, students, and administrators.

The study, which was conducted by sociologist and University Professor Edward Zeis, found that the relocation of the fraternities is "a win-win situation" for the University and the surrounding community.

"We found that the students who live in the fraternities are more engaged in the University's life, both academically and socially," said Zeis. "They also contribute more to the surrounding community, both in terms of volunteer work and in their personal relationships."

The report also found that the relocation of the fraternities would not result in a significant increase in tuition costs, as was originally feared.

"The cost of relocating the fraternities would be offset by savings in operating costs," said Zeis. "We estimate that the University would save $2 million per year by moving the fraternities."
Student Volunteers Needed

**HOLD A BANNER, BE A STAR!**

Students volunteers are needed to participate in the Homecoming Halftime Show.

**Deadline:**
Tuesday, October 23, 5:00 P.M.

Call Gay Lacy at 898-6888 for details and to sign up.

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**Student Health Gets $150,000 Grant**

The Student Health department received a $150,000 grant to help outpatients with serious medical conditions. The grant was awarded to support the development of a new program that will provide patients with access to specialized healthcare services.

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**On Campus Events**

**NOTICE**

The Department of Undergraduate Studies has announced that all undergraduate students will be required to attend mandatory orientation sessions before the start of the new academic year. These sessions will cover important topics such as academic policies, campus resources, and safety guidelines.

**TODAY**

- **Dance Class:** Join the University Dance Company for a beginner-level class at 7:00 pm in the Student Center. All skill levels welcome. **Cost:** $10.

**WEEKEND**

- **Art Show:** Open to all undergraduate students, the Art Show features works created by Penndel students. **Location:** McNeil Hall, 3rd Floor. **Hours:** 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

**OFFICIAL**

- **Penn Badminton:** Join us for an evening of friendly competition at the Penn Badminton Bar at 1:15 pm. **Location:** McNeil Hall, 3rd Floor. **Cost:** Free.

**ATTENTION:**

All students interested in **RESEARCH**

**THE NASSAU FUND**

has been established to help fund outstanding undergraduate research projects.

Submit proposals to the Office of Undergraduate Studies by **NOVEMBER 9th, 1990.**

School of Arts and Sciences: Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies, 150 Locust Hall.

School of Engineering and Applied Science: Office of the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies, 150 Towne Building.

School of Nursing: Office of the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies, 475 Nursing Education Building, Wharton School: Office of the Vice Dean, Wharton Undergraduate Division, 1100 Steinberg-Dietrich Hall.

Information sheets are available in Department Offices, Offices of Undergraduate Deans and the Office of the Vice Provost for University Life, 200 Houston Hall.

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**In Brief**

25th Party for grad students tonight

"25th from the University of Pennsylvania," an anniversary celebration and generous contributions from the twenty-five alumni in attendance, was held for all grad students.

The party, which will begin at 4:30 pm with a cocktail of champagne and hors d'oeuvres, is free to all. An open sale of grad gifts will be held. The party is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association.

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**Quotation of the Day**

"Ladies, if you have an absolute national emergency, call me," said Marion Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund. Calling on students to become aware of their role in ending poverty and racism, she said, "I think it is time for America to say, 'No more poverty.'"

**Assistant Editors**

CHRISTINE STEN

Night Editor

JEREMY KELLER

Wire Editor

SEAN CAMPBELL

Photo Editor

SARAH WILSON

Art Editor

MELANIE BROWN/JOHN LEVY

Assistant Editors

MICHAEL GRADY

Editorial Assistant

YOGI BEHAR

Sports Editor

**Corrections and Clarifications**

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Grad sports a return to campus

**The Daily Pennsylvania**

Friday, October 19, 1990

**Page 3**

**UA is hoping to expand Penn Watch**

A recent Wharton graduate has returned to Philadelphia in order to give something back to the University campus in the form of sporting goods over guarding specifically toward students.

A Wharton player during his undergraduate years, graduate Russell Brown said he thought the program could benefit a lot of people. "Students need a place to buy things, and not everybody who lives in West Philadelphia is able to get to the Downtown Mall," he said. "But with a sporting goods store, students will have somewhere to buy the things they need." Brown said he hopes that if the store proves to be successful, area residents will be able to get a state Minority Business Development Authority loan. "It may not have to be a large one, but it will be a good start," he said.

"This store is not just for the Penn student; it is open to anyone who wants to come in and shop," Brown said.

Just share a pizza with a friend. Or, throw in a little Caesar for free!

Join the fun at Boccie for lunch (and you'll throw in a little Caesar for free)!

Send your own personal message to the Spokesperson.

KOVAYANISQSA/LIVE!

coming to Irvine Oct. 23 & 24

Original Film and Live Music

Mt. Olympus III

CAMPUS SPORTSWEAR

30 % OFF

our best-selling exclusive

collection of Champion and

Russell athletic sweatshirts

GOTO MEDICAL SCHOOL

TUITION PAID

Find out now how you can have your medical school tuition, required books and fees paid in full—plus earn more than $750 a month while you attend school. This is available to you if you fall within the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. The program helps you fulfill a commitment to the Army, Navy or Air Force. If accepted, you'll not only beat the high cost of medical school, you'll also gain valuable medical experience serving as active duty 45 days each year, as a commissioned officer in the Forces. To find out your eligibility, call 1-800-393-0531. You'll learn about the program, the fun you'll have, the great benefits and the chance to work with a variety of patients and the latest medical technology. If you meet the age requirements noted below for the Service of your choice, and want to cut the expense of medical school—send for more information today.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

University of Pennsylvania

Visiting Poet

ANDREI ANDREYEVICH VOZNESENSKY

reading from his poetry in Russian

ALLEN GINSBERG

reading Mr. Voznesensky's poetry in English

ANDREI ANDREYEVICH VOZNESENSKY

Voznesensky's verses are said to be marked by his impressions and experiences of city life. His poems, the effects of which are technical revolutions also appear prominently. In addition, Voznesensky is known for his reverence of poetry and as a political pieces advocating freedom for poets. His 1966 poem, "Achilles' Heart," for example, intimates Voznesensky's belief that man's most vital and valuable features are the human soul and heart. Voznesensky's work is also said to be characterized by a unique use of sound, rhythm, assonance and internal rhyme.
Storm causes evening blackouts

By JEREMY BELWIN

Philly's severe rainstorms caused damage throughout Phila,

adelphia, downing trees and power lines, disrupting traffic and

leaving parts of the city in the dark for up to two hours.

Philadelphia Electric Company spokesperson Ron Harper said last

night that 17,000 customers in the University City area were without

electricity at some point during the early morning, but that most of them had

power restored by 2 a.m.

Several areas along Locust Walk and houses along Spruce and Walnut streets lost electricity between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., and re-
gained it between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Some fraternities along Locust and Locust House parties were blacked out.

Commenting on the events, Harper said: "We apologize for the dis-

 traction and inconvenience caused, but we were faced with a major storm.

Please see EDUCATION, page 10
J. Crew, the store. More than we can show in a catalog

Now at 1625 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia (215) 977-7335
Monday–Friday 10 AM to 7 PM Saturday 10 AM to 6 PM
A Futile Fight

By publishing a brochure and mailing it to all students, the University took a step toward awareness of the problem of rape. Unfortunately, the brochure is supposed to be the key to preventing rape. Organizers and leaders that fought to get administrators and the student body to support their cause have implied that the brochure is the key to widespread acceptance that it should. The key is in creating the belief that the administration is serious about rape.

The complaints about the key and locks and the brochure’s language are weak. The key is in creating the widespread acceptance that it should. The key is in believing the administration is serious about rape.

As is the case with a situation like the one now being waged between the administration and their student leaders, the campus’ attention is being diverted away from the relevant issue. This administration seems sympathetic and well intentioned, but it is not backing away from the relevant issue. They are back-burnering their own campaign.

We only hope that the women who are most vulnerable do not get left in the lurch.

Benjamin Hydman

By Pam Inglesby

In the debate over the harassment and rape issue, some topics have been left out. For example, an argument has been made that the ‘‘fighting words’’ criteria literally, express my anger with verbal aggression. However, in these situations we respond aggressively in the many emotional abuse.

I suggested that we learn how to fight back against ‘‘fighting words’’

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Pam Inglesby
To the Editor:

unjust when men view Asian women

Not the Only One

If I choose to date anyone it is

same token, I refuse to allow Shu to

every reason to be proud of his

ability to make intelligent choices as a

like Shu, I realize the importance of

students. If you add area studies they teach. But Shu

more important, while Shu has

ministers, by causing them to believe that

As a Christian myself, I, like

First of all, Stone assumes that

Moreover, Christ preached to

"denial" of their culture. It is an act

Shu a few things about Asian cul-

Fighting racism is a noble idea,

In order to sort out right from wrong.

First, we can understand that the

I, for one, can trace my family li-

Before the Editor:

In announcing anti-Asian racism,

As a "Whitemale" Oriental Stu-

As a "Whitemale," I have been

"Asian" as an American or any given

He has taught me the meaning of

Shu's ideas lack substantiation

From exposing myself to his Korean-

John Shu's commentary on the

Shu says that many people pre-

On behalf of the Asian population,

Because Shu's ideas lack substantiation, he

For it is the right of us to

Yet to Shu's ideas lack substantiation,

Across the Globe

These Terrible Rules

Some of those "White-

As to the Asian woman I've been

Both Steve and I were

the first time I read the essay

We instilled in our children the

Myth or Reality

KATIE CHENG

College '91

To the Editor:

"D-Cups" display not on grounds

"includes?" It is very unreason-

that Penn consists of intelligent and

a "superior Caucasian" and as-

The truth is, the Chinese and

Shu's ideas lack substantiation.

"American" is a nationality, not a

"American" is a nationality, not a

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Under the measure, countries that \( \text{send money to U.S.} \) would not have to buy the energy and it gives you an additional incentive to increase your \( \text{exports.} \)
Playwright to hold workshop

by GAYLE MEYERS
University Pressures staff writer

Playwright Megan Terry, whose work "The Warmest Place Away from Home" is being performed at the Philadelphia Women's Theater Festival, said that although students are partaking in the recycling program, the program needs to pick up its pace.

"There's more that we have to do," Terry said. "There's a real commitment to continuing that, and to increasing participation."

Jacobs said that one of Dining Services' goals is to decrease the use of items requiring disposal. "The reason we do we a better job of recycling is because we do a better job of source reduction," Jacobs said.

He added that Dining Services is looking at all we can physically do to recycle, adding that dining halls are "in compliance with the law and that it's the University's job to develop an operation," in which officials will try to comply with the law and that he add "an identifying factor" to the Pennsylvania Stall Writer.

The workshop was sponsored by several campus organizations and is open to the public, and according to Terry, the University must transition to her play tonight, is founder of the American feminist theater, which is extremely gratifying," a 1939 College graduate who is organizing the workshop, said.

"It's an emotional issue," he said.

"It's an emotional issue," he said.

He added that he hopes Dining Services will do its part to increase his enthusiasm.

"There's more that we have to do," Terry said. "This is just the start."
**A Tale of Three States: Number of Admitted Students 1980 vs. 1990**

Over the last ten years, the University's commitment to geographic diversity has narrowed the opening of new admission offices in California and Hawaii. And in three years, admissions from those preexisting states has increased dramatically. The total number of states, however, has only increased from six, in 1980, to 25, in 1990. As a result of these admissions, the factors which predict academic integrity, the quality that should be more closely monitored and maintained by the admissions office, have been increased.

The report lists target percentages for certain groups of students — for example, it recommends that one-quarter of all incoming class be from the West. The report also strengthens the academic rigor. It also suggests that up to half percent of such students be given academic assistance, and that up to three percent of students be admitted because they come from economically and culturally deprived backgrounds.

The philosophy of the McGill report should continue to be as alive today as it was then, but the specificity is less new. Stetson said this means.

In addition to enrollment decisions and classes, the Soy You Educate program is linked with the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1991.

Stetson said that since 1977, two reports requiring admission have been written. Committee on admissions has been reported in 1995, and a second report is still under review.

The new report requires better inclusion in the admissions office. It is an influential admissions program, and it has influenced the admissions office. It is a 25-year-old report that statistics indicate that the report has resulted in a more diverse student body in terms of geographic, ethnic, and social-economic background.

"It outlived the issues of minority presence and geographic diversity," Stetson said. "The only thing that has changed is that the percentage of Undergraduate students who come from diverse geographic backgrounds has only increased."

"In many ways the McGill report today is truly a credit to it," Stetson said. "We don't automatically admit everyone we don't automatically discount everyone."

Alum couple offers to pay for kids' college tuitions

President Richarson assured the board that "Fisk has a commit-ment to West Philadelphia," telling the board that a "continuing dedication on urban public schools' education, "which is the responsibility of the University in the fall of 1991."
Sociologist Neil Smelser addresses a University conference on the future of the social sciences yesterday.

"I felt that he detailed the problem, but as a social scientist one is supposed to put forward a solution," said Temple graduate student Monica Bridenthal. "There was no critical concept called for response."

Administrative Coordinator of FABUS Joe Cohen, who helped to organize the evening, said the three-day conference which concluded yesterday was a success — such as divorce and pollution — may arise.

"Always, nations will vary in the degree of success they can achieve," he said. "But on this particular point, I doubt whether they can go back to the past."

As a result of the increase in world problems and the growing need to understand them, international sociologists will grow.

Cohen said they were daunted with the speech saying it is important to keep the audience with many confusion.

Leaders split over report's frat treatment

FAUST, from page 1

freshman earlier this month. The report is on the side of the students. The committee agrees with every single recommendation it is on the homogeneity of the group as it is on the homogeneity of the student group on campus.

"That's the problem we are up to," said Temple graduate student Michael Cohen. "Our second purpose is to assess the impact of the report, and we agree with the report's recommendation."

She said the charge of discrimination against nonfraternity students included an affidavit saying she thinks singling out fraternities.

She said the charge of discrimination against nonfraternity students included an affidavit saying she thinks singling out fraternities...
M. Tennis hosts its first fall tournament

Nominations For The Provost Award For Distinguished Teaching of full-time Associated Faculty or Academy Support Staff will be accepted from October 22nd & through November 30th, 1990

Information Available: Office of the Vice Provost 200 Houston Hall/6306

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Soccer team returns from its Fall Break relaxed

Due to the previous weeks out of mind, and this Fall Break to use in the manner for their money. "Ohio State and Maryland are two tournament this season," Welling said. "Every game you go into with you. Maryland and Ohio State are teams are out of Penn's division fool much of the pressure off of Penn. Brown and Ohio State are be an exciting tournament. Besides having the home-court advantage. The Bears (2-7-1, 0-3 Ivy League) are certainly be an exciting tournament. Besides having the home-court advantage. The Bears (2-7-1, 0-3 Ivy League) are paraphrased in a plural community, then considerable matters of some concern." "Every game you go into with Penn coach Steve Baumann said. "We've played a lot of games there. We've played a lot of close games, but we've won a lot of close games and we've lost a lot of close games."

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High Rise presents a fresh new perspective on the art of eating well

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Leaders split over report

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SUNDAE: 11:00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
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8949 Plate Street

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
We invite you to all services and will always

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The best choice.

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Register now for December and February test dates!
All-knowing Swamis say...

"This week our practices were more systematic," Feeney said. "We worked a lot on our defense, which is something we need to do against the quicker California teams." "On the other side of the net, Brown is one of the top defensive teams in the league. The Bears lead the league in blocks with an average of 2.89 blocks per game. Brown also sports this week's Ivy League Player of the Week — Lori Kumler — a senior outside hitter, who leads the league in digs with 201 digs. There's no question against the quicker California teams." "In terms of our offense, we have to play a more systematic game," Feeney said. "We have to run our offense efficiently to score points." "This week our practices were more systematic," Feeney said. "We worked a lot on our defense, which is something we need to do against the quicker California teams." "On the other side of the net, Brown is one of the top defensive teams in the league. The Bears lead the league in blocks with an average of 2.89 blocks per game. Brown also sports this week's Ivy League Player of the Week — Lori Kumler — a senior outside hitter, who leads the league in digs with 201 digs. There's no question against the quicker California teams." "In terms of our offense, we have to play a more systematic game," Feeney said. "We have to run our offense efficiently to score points."
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Every weekday thousands of students search The Daily Pennsylvanian's Classifieds section. You're young, well-educated, energetic, and hungry for experience & extra cash. So if you have a job opening, place an ad in our Classifieds' Help Wanted section and get in touch with some "class" individuals.

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Football

BROWN, from page 16

home field at the hands of Holy Cross last week, and despite Penn's perfect Ivy slate, the Quakers can't expect to fall again.

"We're going to go back on the road against a team that has been struggling," Penn coach Gary Steele said. "But we're just not good enough to just throw the ball around on the field and win. We have to be a lot smarter this week."" We'll help you find employees with class.

When the Quakers have the ball expect them to run against a porous Brown defense. The Bears aren't stingy — they give up 33.4 points and 470 yards of total offense per game. Brown's leading runner, senior co-captain Nick Badalato (89 yards per game, 6.7 yards per attempt), has been hampered by a sprained ankle and has missed the last two games. However, he is expected to return against the Quakers.

Fortunately, for the ponderous Quakers' pass defense that gives up 200 yards per game and almost 15 yards per catch, Brown's excellent senior signal-caller Rich Willis bailed his team out two weeks ago in a 27-23 loss at Princeton.

In last week's defeat against the Crusaders, Kwiatkowski used four different quarterbacks. The best being senior Mike Lenkaitis who threw for 136 yards on 13-for-21 passing in just one half of action. He will get the nod tomorrow.

"Willis fit well into the Wing-T and our pro concepts," Kwiatkowski said. "When I pulled the trigger with him, the gun was always loaded. Lenkaitis is a little less dynamic, but we'll continue to throw the ball." And he'll have some fine targets to hit. Willis' injury notwithstanding, the Bears' receivers will still be tested by the Bears' talented wide receivers. Junior Fred Forrest leads all of Division I-AA with 123.2 yards receiving on eight receptions per game. Senior Mike Geroux was first-team all-Ivy last season and has caught 30 passes as far this season. Geroux has outstanding speed, but no film I've seen starts make more big plays per catch than which I've never seen," Steele said. "On the Quakers' injury front, they will be without their defensive end loader, inside linebacker Joe Ford, who is out with a hand injury. Also, nosing will be strong safety Joe Palumbo who injured his knee.

In addition Penn has lost the services of its leading kick returner, junior Brian Mathews (six returns, 81 yards). Mathews, the Quakers' fourth leading rusher (15 carries, 73 yards), quit the team yesterday, choosing to pursue other interests.
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Before You’re 30!

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**Sports**

**Volleyball returns to face Ivies**

By JEFFREY VEST

When Phil Galusz wrote his line for one of his many Pulitzer-eligible volleyball stories, he never said, "When Phil Galusz returns to the friendly confines of home this weekend as the results of the Ivy League play against two, three and four teams, the Quakers will take on Harvard University (10-6 overall, 4-2 Ivy League) along those lines, after losing three straight to Brown, they were probably singing their way home from their Fall Break road trip to Sunshine State with California. But, the Quakers turned from their Fall Break road trip to Sunshine State with California. They could be the most intriguing of the season.

On Friday, Harvard wants to extend its winning streak to six games in a row. The Crimson is last year's Ivy League champions, while Harvard is only 1-3 in the Ivy League, with a win over Yales. Saturday's match-up will bring the Quakers to the bottom of the Ivy League standings. Harvard and Brown will play Saturday afternoon at 3:00. The Quakers are of the field for the first time in Ivy League.

And once again the Quakers return from difficult losses.

**Penn plans to disturb sleepy Bears**

By SCOTT WAYNEBERN

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

So Penn has been pretty soft for the 1990 Penn football team. But, the team is still soft and the Bears are still very much in line. On Saturday (Palestra, 7 p.m.). On Saturday (Palestra, 7 p.m.).

So take, take me home...