

## GINSBERG EDITS CRITIQUE OF WAR

While battles of varying sizes and intensities were being fought all over the globe during the past three years, political leaders in world capitals and at the United Nations spent many hours examining possible ways and means to end the conflicts.

At the same time, a group of 192 scholars in 40 countries were going one step further. They were examining, among other things, the philosophy behind war and the reasons nations send men marching to battle in the first place.

The results of their collective thoughts on war have been published by Henry Regnery Press of Chicago. The volume, edited by Robert Ginsberg, assistant professor of philosophy at the campus, is entitled "The Critique of War: Contemporary Philosophical Explorations."

Ginsberg directed the project which involved three years of work and correspondence in seven languages with the contributing philosophers. The final volume, available in both hardcover and paperback, contains 18 chapters on the causes, consequences, justification and elimination of war.

According to Ginsberg, the book is the first systematic analysis of war by an international team of philosophers. The topics explored



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by them are war and human nature, religion and peace, sovereignty and anarchy, Marxism and capitalism, nonviolence and world government.

Ginsberg, in addition to editing the volume, also contributed an introductory chapter entitled "Philosophy vs. War" and translated two chapters from the Spanish and Portuguese.

In the volume Ginsberg proposes the organization of International Centers for the Philosophy of Peace and War, and International Philosophy Peace Teams.

Contributors to the project include Carl J. Friedrich, Risieri Frondizi, Barrows Dunham, Robert S. Hartman, E. A. Burt, and Swami Nikhilananda.

## 835 BLACK STUDENTS ENROLLED AT PENN STATE

University officials report approximately 835 black students are enrolled on a full-time basis at all Penn State locations throughout the state.

Enrollment at the University Park campus was reported to be in the vicinity of 550 while a survey of the 19 Commonwealth Campuses showed another 285 black students registered for formal day programs. Another 365 black students were estimated to be enrolled in evening or Continuing Education credit programs at the campuses for a total of approximately 1,200 throughout the system.

University recruiters George Culmer and Hodges Glenn meanwhile, have begun their activities throughout the state for the 1970-

71 academic year. Mr. Culmer spent a week in Philadelphia visiting high schools with predominantly black student enrollments. The two recruiters plan to concentrate their activities in coming weeks in the urban centers of the state such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie and Harrisburg.

Of the Commonwealth Campuses, Ogontz and Delaware reported the highest black registration with approximately 165 each. Ogontz reported 84 students in day sessions and another 81 in the evening programs. Delaware reported 60 in day sessions and 109 in the evening.

The campus survey did not include the King of Prussia Graduate Center.

## Judge Louis A. Bloom Re-elected Head of Campus Advisory Board

Louis A. Bloom, judge of the Common Pleas Court of Delaware County, was reelected president of the advisory board to the Delaware County Campus at the board's annual meeting.

Judge Bloom has been a member of the 19-member advisory board since its inception in August, 1967. He served as vice-president to the board during the

1967-68 school year, the first year of the campus' operation.

Other officers reelected to a one-year term are Paul M. Matthews, executive assistant, Large Turbine Division, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Lester Branch, vice-president; John D. Vairo, director of the Delaware County Campus, secretary; LeRoy F. F. Wright, president of the

## ORIENTATION SCORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

University Park (APS)—The Organization of Student Government Associations (OSGA) has threatened to advise Commonwealth Campus students not to attend the Orientation Program at University Park unless changes are made in the program.

OSGA revealed that it rejects the Orientation Program that transfer students from Commonwealth Campuses receive when they transfer to University Park.

The OSGA is an organization that represents all students and student government associations at the Commonwealth Campuses of Penn State.

Ron Batchelor, OSGA president, said that he considered the present program a "slap in the face" and a "waste of time."

"If the upcoming programs are not turned over to the Keystone Society or OSGA, we will notify all Commonwealth Campus students not to attend the Orientation Program at University Park. The present program considers the transfer students as secondary to incoming freshmen," Batchelor said.

According to Batchelor, an investigation is being conducted by OSGA to find out why most Commonwealth Campus transfer students were placed in study lounges and other temporary housing quarters.

"We want to know how many students, who the students are, and from which Commonwealth Campuses they come. We will demand a reason from Housing as to why they were placed in such quarters. We want a guarantee that it won't happen again and we reject the \$15 refund that Housing gives the students if they are still in temporary assignments after five weeks," Batchelor said.

## RISING TUITION COSTS BLAMED ON LEGISLATURES

Rising university tuition costs can be blamed, at least in part, on state legislatures.

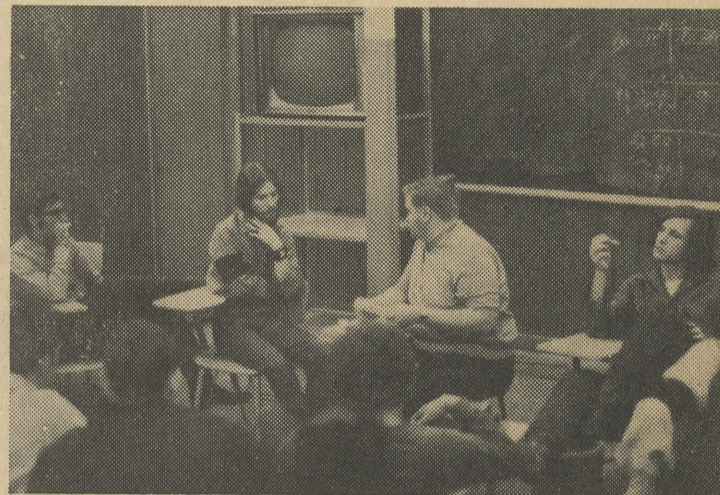
The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges say tuitions and fees rose to unpredictable heights for this academic year and said the sharp increases could be attributed to difficulty in obtaining funds from the state legislatures.

Penn State ranked ninth in the nation in tuition costs for in-state students. Penn State's charges are \$600 compared with Cornell (N. Y.) \$825, Rutgers (N. J.) \$536, and West Virginia, \$280.

Delaware County National Bank, treasurer; and Guy G. deFuria, Esq., of deFuria & Rankin, a Chester law firm, solicitor.

The board heard a report from Campus Director John Vairo on the progress of the campus' first permanent building now being constructed at Yearsley Mill and Middletown Roads, Lima. The building is scheduled for completion by the spring of 1970.

## Campus Comes Alive At M-Day Microphone



Panelists discussing the draft and its alternatives are (left toright) Ronald Zirpoli (4th term—DOC), Joseph Bacanskas (4th—Education), Thomas Madden (1st—Education), and James R. Smith (4th—Science).

November's Moratorium "Speak-Out" at Delaware consisted of student speakers, a panel discussion, open discussions, and some shouting matches in the lounge. Participants debated politics in Southeast Asia, the effect of Vietnam on U. S. domestic policies, the immorality of war, and the question of anarchy vs. organized government.

The draft was the subject of the panel discussion. Panelists included Tom Madden and Jim Smith, Ron Szirpoli and Joe Bacanskas. Although all disagreed with the present draft system, Madden and Smith favored reform while Szirpoli and Bacanskas advocated abolition. Madden pointed out that creation of a voluntary army would, most likely, also create an army of minority military force. Smith added that a voluntary army would consist of highly military-oriented individuals who would "think Army." He expressed the possibility of a militaristic-fascist state emerging. The arguments against the draft were summed up in a statement by Joe Bacanskas: "No one has a right to my life."

The final portion of the three-hour program included some fireworks. Jim Smith pointed out that there could hardly be an intellectual atmosphere cultivated in the school when everyone sat around playing cards all the time. (Some student card-players went on as usual during the speech but a noticeable reaction set in.) "In an institute which stresses intellectual pursuits, ROTC, the manifestation of discipline rather than learning," Jim said, "does not belong. One's mind should be stimulated, not drilled to conformity."

Jim's observation was well taken by many students. One onlooker heatedly remarked: "ROTC has the office that had been SGA's office last year. While this year, SGA is put into a broom closet. This campus' sense of priorities is somewhat backwards."

At the end of this comment, Norm Udovich, a ROTC member, rose to defend his position: "ROTC is not just discipline, but

also individual thinking. These men are being trained to become leaders and to defend you people."

One black student objected to this statement, however, and pointed out somewhat vehemently that "he didn't need the protection. When he walked down his street, he could certainly defend himself."

James Garner, a Black student, was next. He spoke on "Blacks and the War." The essence of James' speech was this: "I didn't fully realize the irony of Vietnam until I finished my hitch and returned to the States. A black man goes to Vietnam supposedly to fight for freedom. Yet when he returned to his homeland, he has to crawl for his equality." James also noted that: "There is too much emphasis on foreign affairs, and not enough on our domestic problems."

However, Ramona Phillips, she too a black student at Delco, voiced a conflicting opinion—one that was quite unpopular for the day. "I feel that demonstrations had their purpose at one time, but now they are no longer useful. We don't know the effect these demonstrations have on the North Vietnamese. They (Vietnamese) can look at our country and see it torn with disagreement and they might decide to make the war last for years and years. I'm not saying, however, that demonstrations are bad. I believe that in many situations they are good. But, in my opinion, in regards to anti-Vietnam demonstrations, the bad outweighs the good."

## LITERARY MAGAZINE

Students at the campus will again publish a literary magazine in the Spring. Editors Greg O'Meara and Trina Donato are beginning a campaign to solicit short stories, poetry, drawings, photographs and essays from the student body. Students wishing to submit materials for possible publication in Symposium, should submit the materials to Mrs. Virginia Beards, publication advisor, or to the Office of Public Information.