Faculty Members Opposed to ICR
To Meet Tuesday

An informal group of faculty members opposed to the involvement of the University's Institute for Cooperative Research in military and chemical warfare studies has called a meeting of all similarly concerned faculty members for this Tuesday.

The group, which is still in the formation stage, plans to employ available mechanisms for presenting critical faculty opinion on the ICR's controversial research.

"I am completely and unequivocally opposed to the Institute for Cooperative Research's work on military projects," stated Dr. Gabriel Kako, associate professor of history and a member of the group.

The ICR controversy, which began with a public paper issued by the Philadelphia Committee to End the War in Vietnam charging the Institute with conducting Vietnam research in both chemical and biological warfare, has now spread out to include faculty members not linked with the committee.

The Miami was levied against the ICR by University of Pennsylvania Professor Richard Mason in the international teach-in on Vietnam held last weekend at Toronto, Canada.

Among the first members of the group to declare publicly against the ICR this week were Drs. Charles Price, Blanchard Perrone, Jerome Goldin, and Nathan Misky, instructor in oriental languages, and Robert Koko, associate professor of history.

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Wood Sees Increased Student Academic Role

By ELLIOT WERNER

There will probably be an increase in student participation in the administration of the University, especially in the area of academics, during the coming academic year. This probability was indicated last week by Otto Springer, dean of the College, and Thomas Wood, professor of physics and chairman of the Committee on Instruction of the College.

The first indication of a change of attitude according to Dr. Springer, is the reorganization of the student affairs division at the beginning of the semester.

Levin Named Vice Provost

Following the resignation of Gene Gustafson as Vice President for Student Affairs, Professor of Law A. Leo Levin was appointed to the now-post of Vice Provost with primary responsibility in the area of student affairs.

The placing of student affairs under the Provost's office with a faculty member at the helm brings student affairs and academia much closer together.

Dr. Springer said that the reorganization grew out of "a determined effort to eradicate the unholy dichotomy between student affairs and academic affairs."

In addition to simply holding the title vice provost instead of vice president, the head of student affairs will play a more active role in decision making in the field of academics.

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MSG Judiciary Statement

The University and the M.S.G. Judiciary expect Pennsylvania students to be responsible at all times, the presumption being that the students are sufficiently mature to fulfill their obligations properly without the onerous imposition of a strict set of rules. The Judiciary views individual failings by the students of conduct with extreme concern, and it is not the function of this body to hear cases involving violations of conduct and regulations which occurred in the aftermath of the first two home games. A traditional orange juice brawl was wisely shouted, the reported infractions impel this Judiciary, which possesses initial jurisdiction over all college minor offenses and aggravated offenses, to reaffirm its basic philosophy concerning such infractions.

Since that philosophy is to hear all cases with a view toward doing what is best for the student and for the University, the University and the M.S.G. Judiciary have agreed that blatant or repeated offenses can only be handled properly if the proper attitude and maturity necessary for the administration of justice are present. The individual merits of each case may range from suspension to a warning, depending on the nature of the offense and the student's record of conduct. The second and third cases involving violations of General Rule No. 2, which prohibits severe disturbances and the like, were handled properly without the onerous enforcement of a strict set of rules.

The second is involving violations of the conduct and visitation regulations. The first case involved a violation of Visitation Regulation No. 1, which specifies the period of the period when enrolled students may visit in the dormitories. The first case involved a student on conduct probation until Thanksgiving and the second case involved a student on informal probation.

The Macys Foundation in 1955 adopted as one of its major goals the advancement of teaching and research in reproductive biology. A program in reproductive biology was established at the same time, Dr. Mastroianni said that the support by the Macy Foundation will be of great benefit in assuring the success and continuation of the controversial research. The Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation of New York City, which was established in 1930 by the late Dr. Josiah Macy, has given the University of Pennsylvania a $250,000 grant to aid in the advancement of teaching and research in reproductive biology. The University has already received $200,000 of the grant, which will be used to support the study of the effects of hormones on the reproductive system of the female.

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In defense of the University of Pennsylvania's proposed new Fine Arts Building, a lawyer for the General State Authority made two major points this week. The occasion was a hearing before the Zoning Board of Adjustment, which has been hearing lately from many citizens ardently opposed to the loss of green space near 34th and Walnut, which would result from the project.

Point 1: Taxpayers are already into the project to the tune of $115,715.98, for money has been approved and, if new plans are to be made, no one knows whether the money has been approved and, if new plans are to be made, no one knows whether the taxpayers suffer.

Point 2: Planning has already lasted longer than usual for GSA projects. Federal money has been approved and, if new plans are to be made, no one knows whether the federal cash will be available or not.

The arguments were readily answered by the entrenched opposition.

On Point 1: Rough! Who asked you to spend the money? Why waste tax money on projects which do not have clear taxpayer support?

On Point 2: Splendid! It shows what can be accomplished by a determined opposition, ready to rear back and holler. Who's afraid of the $1,800,000 project?

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The Ice Capades of 1966 opened last Tuesday night at the Arena with a performance that lasted for two and a half hours. One hour would have been more than sufficient.

The Ice Capades feature one million dollars worth of costumes and scenery but fails the skating fare in accordance with the changes in scenic effects.

The talent is all there but unhappily is not used to anywhere near its fullest extent. Tommy Noteboom is a top flight skater as shown by his silver medal in the 1964 Olympics and his victory in the World Free Style Championship a year later in Germany. But Lita's performance in the Ice Capades held none of the brightness that won him acclaim as an amateur.

The comic skaters provide the only real entertainment in what is otherwise nothing more than a series of repetitive costume and chorus numbers. Jack Lennon is excellently cast as a rag-tag clown on a bicycle and the monster routine of Johnny Lebrecque and George Bushy shows imagination as well as ability.

Future Plays

IVRINE AUDITORIUM - "The Days Between." The Penn Players present the new two-day engagement October 27th and 28th.

FLYING CIRCUS - "The Wayward Bus." Osa Preminger's comedy stars Richard Widmark and is set to open October 28th.

BOYD - "La Boheme," Special sale at Arthur Hill. The story of the breakup of a 19 year marriage.

FINALE - "The Porcelain Years," stars Barbara Bel Geddes and Arthur Hill. The story of the breakup of a 19 year marriage."
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Protest concentrating workers. Speakers in the Friday "Talk and Saturday protest include Will Davidson, professor of physics at Haverford College, who will discuss the "History of Events in Vietnam" from 1945 to 1965; and Russell Sheffer, Haverford student who has been showing a film throughout the country that was made by the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. James W. Callahan, chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the Council of Racial Equality and Robert Hamilton, associate professor of chemistry and co-chairman of the Phi Delta Kappa University College Problems of War and Peace, will also speak. Sheffer, of the May 7th Movement, Carl Ogliasti, national president of the Students for a Democratic Society, Alene Bonner, national officer of the Women's Strike for Peace, and Phil Ochs, topical folksinger, will complete the list of speakers.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Frank B. McBride Jr., Associate Dean of Students in the Graduate School of Business will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., to discuss the graduate programs of study and to provide information about financial aid and career opportunities. For appointment call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 226 S. 38th St., ext. 8348.

University Agenda

Miss University Context—Undergraduate Organizations desiring to sponsor an candidate, pick up entry blanks at Hill info desk Oct. 16—Oct. 26. Any Undergraduate female may be entered.

WISA - is currently formulating plans for an Arts-in-Health care program for next semester. Anyone interested in helping organize the program, please contact Lynne Miller at 594-5413.

Tickets are now on sale for the Penn Players' production of "The Days Between." Performances will be given Oct. 22 and 23. Tickets are $3.50, $8.50 and $12.50.

Hockey Club—Meeting for all interested, Houston Hall, Room 18, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17, 12. ANIMAL FARM—film version at Academy Auditorium tonight, 7:15. Members 30. Guests $1.00.

HILLEL—Friday evening services—Reform, 7:30, Conservative—5:00, 7:30; Sat- urday morning—9:30 a.m. RIGHT TO WORK LAW—All members report to Law School Quad today at 3:30 for 1966 Record picture. In the event of rain report to the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

BROOKLYN—Bushes—10 invitations can be picked up today at the Student Room 12—3:30 today.

PENN LITERARY SOC. — Reading of Edward Albee's "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14, Houston Hall, 4th floor Stage Bldg. All invited.

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SNOB—Sign-up information desk in Houston Hall today. All yearbook pictures. Pictures taken at Mask and Wig, 35th and Spruce.

FRESHMAN—Dormitory pictures that were taken at Mask and Wig. 35th and Spruce.

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Anneberg School Reaches Enrollment High

1965-66 enrollment in the Anneberg School of Communications reached an all-time high, despite the record number of rejected applications. A total of 53 graduate students pursue studies in Communications. Sixty-five are regular candidates for the Master of Arts. Twelve are conditional candidates admitted to a part-time program. Six are special students taking one course each.

Of the sixty-five regular candidates, two hold master's degrees in other areas, three are ordained ministers, six have done graduate work at other institutions, and twenty-three continue studies begun last year at The Anneberg School. Nine are University of Pennsylvania graduates. Another nine come from other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. Twenty-eight are from other schools in the northeast, including Amherst, Barnard, Boston University, Brooklyn College, Dartmouth, Fairleigh Dickinson, Fordham, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Mt.

Holyoke, New York City College, New York University, Princeton, Rhode Island, St. John's, Stetson Hall, Tufts, Vassar, Wellesley, and Yale. Four come from southern schools, five from the midwest, three from the south and far-west, and seven from foreign countries.

As undergraduates, 20 majored in the social sciences, 13 in the humanities, 13 in communication areas, and the rest in various other disciplines. May have previous experiences in communication and information work, research, education, literature, and the arts. Career interests and aspirations: 19 in media arts, 16 in research; 16 in educational, religious, and other organizational applications; eight in media management; and the others in further specialized studies in communications.

The Anneberg School has the following events scheduled:

Oct. 13, Monday, 3 p.m., Benjamin Backoff, Amherst College, "Innovation and Communications in Schools."


Oct. 25, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Louis Wulbert, University of Pennsylvania, "Spatial Diffusion of Information."

Oct. 26, Tuesday, 3 p.m., E.I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College, editor of ETC, a review of General Semantics. (Title to be announced.)

Nov. 1, Monday, 3 p.m., Joe Thayer, University of Missouri at Kansas City, "Some Parameters of STOY BUILDING IN COMMUNICATIONS.""

Nov. 1, Monday, 3 p.m., Hiram Haydn, Visiting Professor of Communications, University of Pennsylvania, "Humanism in 1964."

Nov. 2, Monday, 3 p.m., Hiram Haydn, Visiting Professor of Communications, University of Pennsylvania, "Humanism in 1964." 

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management.

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College Students Work In Capitol for Summer

When late night parties enliven Washington's elite Georgetown district — the college-student intern scene is in town. There were over 7,000 of them this year's number. Vice President Humphrey's Victory for Solidarity Campaign was responsible for the increase. More leadership federal, state, and local governments, and private employers, provided extra job opportunities to needy young people, age 16-21. House Bill 416 established $70 each to Congressmen for hiring a college intern. In addition, students on school programs, foundation programs, agency and department programs, civil service jobs, and on their own initiative, came for the summer.

Civil service co-ordinated program designed to give students a broad view of the government and a close view of their part of particular jobs. The vice president and President did attend two major seminars, the first held at the White House in October and the second on the White House lawn. In addition each department was urged to arrange lectures in small discussion groups which would maintain close contact with students.

Seminars in most of the agencies were designed to explain the functions of their organizations, their place in the governmental mental system, administrative problems, and the problems created by outside forces.

Peace Corps
The first briefing, for interns working for the Peace Corps, left listeners so disillusioned that they walked out and formed meetings to plan reorganization of that agency, as well as hearing, and students directing the services at the church. The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

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CONTROLLING MARRIAGE

A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction.

John F. Scott, professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis, says that the factors that caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and that rigidly structured sororities are finding it more and more difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society.

Dr. Scott, who has studied sororities in detail, says he finds them an outgrowth of society's efforts to control marriage and the selection of the "right man."

"University administrations are not hospitable to Greeks as they once were," he says. "Regulation changes that tend to minimize the influence of Greek activities on campus. Extensive dormitory complexes are effectively competing with sorority housing and off-campus activities are proving as popular and as varied as sorority activism."

"But the worst blow of all to the sorority system comes from the effect of increased academic pressure on the dating habits of college men," Scott says. Academic competition on most campuses is keen and college men no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting, he says.

Scott concludes that the sorority system, "best likely to yield to change," will no longer be able to maintain itself. "When parents find that sorority membership does their daughter little good, the system as we know it will go into history," he says.

On the University of California's 27,500-student Berkeley campus, the predictions made by Dr. Scott are already beginning to come true.

Sorority rush participation was down this fall to 340 coeds as compared with 437 just a year ago. The dean of women's office could not explain the drop.

The sorority representative to the campus student government expressed his concern. "We are worried about the future of the national Sigma Chi fraternity for example. The sorority representative to the national Sigma Chi fraternity said, however, that she felt the drop reflected a "steady trend."

"The drop has been about the same every year since I've been here," she said. "It has something to do with the way the university is changing."

Another trouble within the Greek system not mentioned in Dr. Scott's study is either implicit or actual and religious discrimination. Last spring the national Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity organization dropped the Stanford University chapter from the role after it had pledged a Negro.

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Penn Yachts
Race Twice

The Pennsylvania Yacht Club will participate in one of its biggest events when it takes part in regattas at the Naval Academy and at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

At Annapolis, the crew will compete for the Vogel Trophy, symbolic of collegiate sailing supremacy, in the Middle Atlantic States. Yachts from Bucknell, Georgetown, Navy and other sailing powers will be there, with the top three finishers competing in the War Memorial Regatta against equals from every section of the United States.

For the first time in its history, the Yacht Club has been selected to represent the thirty-four member teams of the Middle Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association in the Cary Price Memorial Regatta also held this week end.

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Minority Groups

The Ford Foundation awarded scholarships to 38 foreign affairs interns who worked in the state department, United States Information Agency and Agency for International Development.

Student Information and Agency for International Development.

38 Scholarship

The Ford Foundation awarded scholarships to members of minority groups to help them pass foreign service exams. The recipients are also given one year scholarships to finish graduate work or senior year of college. They attended a separate seminar program sponsored by Howard University and the Foreign Service Institute. In the agency they worked on the same projects as others. In A.J.D., for example, they assisted desk officers in research, in program coordination and in management.

Pay in the departments and agencies ranged from $87.50 to $125 a week for graduate students.

College Students

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Harriers Aim for Improvement

Pokorny is Doubtful Starter

Pokorny, the number two runner, is sidelined with an ankle injury. That means that the team must run with a weak fifth. This could hurt as was shown in last weekend's Harvard meet. "Our fifth man finished in 27th place, a score which almost equaled Harvard's total of 38," Thompson commented.

Pokorny who is recovering from tendonitis in his left knee could be difficult to replace, Thompson mentioned. "A poor fifth place finish could really hurt", Thompson related but under normal circumstances we should beat them.

Pokorny who is recovering from tendinitis is a doubtful starter for Saturday's meet but will try his injured ankle in practice today. His return would give the team its badly needed fifth man.

Team Looks Ahead

Pokorny commented.

"The team will be looking forward to next week's meet with Princeton," Thompson said but "we're up for this one too," Temple, mediocre by Ivy standards, has usually been only a practice meet for the Harriers. The team will not take its usual easy practice after this meet but will have a tough ten mile workout on Sunday, "We haven't had a day off since we started practice in New Hampshire late in August," the captain commented.

"We're in a rebuilding year and are looking forward to the products of a strong and deep Freshman squad," Thompson then went on to say. "Our really did well against Harvard (they beat Harvard 22-23) and they have a different star every meet which means that every man must be on his toes to keep a starting spot."

Weightman Hall

33rd & Spuce
Booters At Annapolis, Face NCAA Champs

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Offense is Ready to Move As Light wts. Meet Princeton

3-1-1 Record

Penn brings a 3-1-1 record into tomorrow's competition, the Middiesmen are 2-0-2 thus far. Quaker coach Charlie Scott will probably stick with his 4-3-3 formation, although he did experiment on Wednesday by sending halfback Burns up to join the line.

During practice this week Coach Mike Mayock worked on the running aspect of the grid game and made use of the running backs. The migrant Quaker lightweights hit the road again. This week's rally will be the third in the district to be held. The migrant Quaker lightweights.

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Unlike last season, the Penn 150's are an enthusiastic and confident group. "We have a quiet confidence that we can do the job," explained Rosenberg. "Each guy knows what his job is and he can do it, and that the guy next to him will do his job. The team works excellently, and if we fail it is in our fault," he added.

Ball Handling

The Navy games have re-affirmed the lesson that if they can go on the field and game and not to be outplayed, they are no longer the long-shot stuff. Princeton and Penn are arch rivals, and the two teams know each other well. "We feel the name about them," quoted Rosenberg, "They are going to tough, but so are we and we are going to win."