Vietnam War Opponents Protest; YAF, Independent Counter-Pickeret

"... leave us alone, leave us alone; go to bed and stop your mis-
chair, Little Man," sang a UPC/CE WV folk singer at the first of the year yesterday morning in Houston Hall plaza. There was counter picketing by the Young Americans for Freedom: Movement and various independent spokesmen.

The UPC/CE WV had additional support from the Students for a Democratic Society and co-chair
man of the Faculty Committee on the Problems of War and Peace, Dr, Robert Rutman. Chairman of the rally, Richard Les-
ker of UPC/CE WV, introduced speaker Bill Frederick, also of UPC/CE WV, who opened the demonstration with "End the Blues."

Jonathan Goldstein representing SDS followed with a discussion of "student power." Considering the recent announcement of President Harris to abolish the IC, Gold-
sein said, "By far the best exam-
ple of what student power can do is right here on the University of Pennsylvania campus."

Dr. Rutman, related the history of the year in Viet-
man and various independent
nances, the year-old "Penna. YAF Says Win the War in Vietnam. THEN Bring the Boys Home"; "The Vietcong are Dastardly Evildoers"; "Stop Red Tyrants"; "Victory Now!"

Dr. Robert Rutman, of UPCEWV, introduced ama-
presented the largest share, totaling $6,362,637. Bequests added $5,702,-
758. Contributions from faculty,
78. Contributions from faculty,
parents and the University family accounted for $2,930,583.

The $54,719,395 raised was ac-
accomplished with 1885 gifts for the academic program and 1937 gifts for the medical development.

GSA Changed

Roche said the deadlines will be met and the academic development will be completed by January, 1968. The medical expansion pro-
gram, which was started one year after the academic project, will be completed, on schedule, by January, 1969.

There will be less dependence on the General State Authority in the future, Roche said, following the change in the GSA's ground-
work. Past practices called for the

service act the "fairest unfair law." Gross comments came in the wake of a refusal by the nation's highest draft board to reclassify six University of Michigan students.

The students, who sat-in at their Ann Arbor draft board last fall and were thereby classified 1-A, were protesting United States policy in Vietnam.

No Federal Court Appeal

In providing no appeal from the Presidential Appeal Board, Gross said Congress thereby gave the Se-
lective Service "the authority to do what it had to do." Agreeing with University of Michigan President, Harlan Hatcher's statement that, "I don't think you should draft a student because he protests", Gross defended the right to protest. He warned, however, that protests must not interfere with the adm-
istration of the Selective Service Act.

"If you prevent or urge me to disregard the law," said Gross, "you are violating the Selective Service Act and you are apt to be re-
classified or prosecuted in the Federal Courts.

The Selective Service Director stated that the law could be inter-
preted to cover those who urge others to violate the draft law. The General was referring to the num-
erous groups that urge young men not to register for the draft.

Clarifying the draft law, Gross asserted that it is incumbent upon the student to maintain his 2-S status, and that registration will have to be reapplied in a loan, Roche said.

University Scientists Urge Pres. Johnson To Curtail Weapons

Approximately 100 members of the University of Penn-
sylvania's science and medical departments have signed a letter warning President Johnson against "any weakening of the world-wide prohibitions and restraints in the use of chemical and biological weapons."

The letter was originated by 22 American scientists in- cluding Dr. Charles Price of Chemistry. It urges President Johnson "to order an end to the employment of anti-personnel and anti-crop chemicals in Vietnam."

Circulation of the letter began this week at the University. Among the signers from Pennsylvania are Drs. Helen Davies, Albert Mildvan, R. J. Rutman, and Sol Goodgal. Dr. Goodgal predicted that most Uni-
versity scientists will be willing to sign, totaling 500,000 American scientists are expected to add their names.

The 22 initiating signers, in their draft letter to President Johnson, contend that the "United States has the opportunity to accept a dangerous precedent in the use of anti-crop and non-judicial anti-personnel chemical weapons in Vietnam. "The employment of any one chemical and biological weapon represents the use of others. No lasting distinction seems feasible between incapacitating and lethal weapons or between chemical and biological warfare."

United States forces have begun large-scale use of anti-crop and non-judicial anti-personnel chemical weapons in Vietnam. The signers believe that this creates "long term hazards far outweighing any possible short term military advan-
tage."

(Continued on Page 2)

The Draft

By MICHAEL DAVID MALLIN

Decisions of the nation's highest draft board concerning appeals to the Federal Courts, the Pennsylva-
nia Director of Selective Service and Alumni Councils

The only recourse from the deci-
sions of the Presidential Appeal Board is to file a suit for a writ of habeas corpus after induction into the Armed Services. In a Dallas, Pennsyl-
ylvania interview, Brigadier General Henry M. Gross called the Selective

Attackers Out On $300 Bail

Three men who attacked a stu-
dent in front of Hill Hall, Sunday night, were arraigned yesterday at the municipal court pending further hearing scheduled for Oc-
tober 5.

George Cross Ill, the 20-year-
old Wharton victim of the assault, reported that he was walking out of Hill Hall, Sunday night, with two other students, Wharton sophomore Loring Flowers, and junior Alan Solar, when he thought he heard someone call, "Hey, student."

He said he "thought they wanted directions or something" so he ap-
proached them. The men, who had actual a letter, said, "Hey, stupid," and passed to the group. Cross, asking him if he was going to help them. Ed-
ward Novak, 25, of Philadelphia, struck him in the face and knocked him down.

"One of the guys with me grabbed him and held him," said Cross who told him to let him go. He
(Continued on Page 2)

Heeler's Notice

There will be a meeting to-
night at 7 p.m. for all prospec-
tive DP heelers who couldn't attend the meeting Monday night. DP offices, Sergeant Hall, 36th and Chestnut.
**The Wrong Song**

Yesterday's demonstrations were the best yet. Three carloads of police plainclothesmen showed up, but there was no violence. At one time, three separate haranguers addressed the crowd, but there was no attempt by any group to shout the others. And the jovial marchers demonstrating for "apathy" quite properly wrote out their placards so that it was almost impossible to read them.

But although the pro-War group (Young Americans for Freedom) and the anti-War group (the University Committee to End the War in Vietnam) behaved politely, the topic they discussed has remained the focus of a heated controversy for over a year.

The issue is, of course, the classified research into chemical and biological warfare undertaken by the ICR and later transferred to the Office of the Provost. The Faculty Senate has stated and the University Council has made official the policy that the University should not sponsor unpublishable research. That was last year. Projects Summit and Spicerack are classified research. They should be dropped, but have not been.

It may be controversial, but it's easy to understand. Stop prostituting the principles of the University. Stop classified research.

---

The Student Body voted last semester to retain the University's membership in the National Student Association. Since then there have arisen no new circumstances to warrant withdrawal.

The campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom yesterday announced a drive to get the University out of NSA. The reasons for the campaign are: (1) NSA has failed in its job of providing student travel information, (2) NSA supports the campaign for "apathy" quite properly wrote out their placards so that it was almost impossible to read them.

While we respect YAF's desire to protect the student body from irresponsible outside organizations, we question YAF's reasoning. First of all, NSA does do an adequate job of presenting travel information to students as anyone who saw their travel booth in Houston Hall last Spring will attest.

Second, although NSA does pay attention to political issues, its campus services definitely outweigh its political involvement, as anyone who has secured a summer job through NSA or used its travel information will admit.

Third, NSA's political stands are not "damaging" to any of its member schools, just as Sen. Joseph McCarthy's alleged Communists failed to "damage" the nation.

YAF's contention that the University's membership does not reflect majority student opinion would be valid — if the hasty referendum last spring had been a close one.

But a three-to-one majority is, we feel, a sufficient mandate to keep Pennsylvania in NSA.

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**Rally**

(Continued from Page 1) the United States participated in setting up a military code at the Nuremberg tribunals but "We can reasonably doubt if we are abiding by them now."

"The trouble with them," Luisi said, "is that they are all going at it from a legalistic, moralistic viewpoint."

"Down with morals," jeered the students in the crowd.

Jules Benham, an original member of the UPCWV, mounted the wall, "I'm going to tell you what the ICR admits it's doing," he said.

"Apathy Advertised"

A lot of advertising was exchanged among people in the crowd.

"We're trying to defend the right of G.I.'s to express their opinion to oppose the war in Vietnam." UPCWV's Joel Aber spoke, "There is a majority of the people want the troops to be withdrawn."

The crowd called Luisi "an anti-militarist fascist."

"I think they're all acting like Alice in Wonderland," continued Luisi.

Frederick came back "asserting Hitler ain't dead" with his own guitar accompaniment and students in the audience yelled, "Play Melancholic Pieces..."

Fred Feldman of the Fort Hood Three Defense Committee mounted the UPCWV platform saying, "We're trying to defend the right of G.I.'s to express their opinion..."

UPCWV's Joel Aber spoke, "There is a majority of the people want the troops to be withdrawn."

"The Wrong Box"

"The Wrong Box," opening Wednesday night at the World, is a deadly heavy comedy in black color. Set in "Fair Ladyish" England, the show is rich in stars, clever wit, and ribald surroundings.

The movie, rather appealingly, tells the story of a tontine, a trust set up to be dispersed to the last survivor of a group of perhaps thirty young men. After a slapdash series of vignettes showing how each of the young men disqualifies himself by dying, the body of the picture emerges. Two brothers, Joseph Finsbury (Ralph Richardson) and Masterman Finsbury (John Mills) are left alive and are anxious to inherit the fortune. Each of the brothers' heirs have plans for the sterling and ideas concerning the opposition party's quick demise.

"The Wrong Box" evokes a nostalgic bit of Victorian elegance coupled with art nouveau influences. Laced throughout the film are silent-movie captions, clever understatements which add to the humor and whimsy. Slick competence and the deft direction of Bryan Forbes are evident through the picture. Forbes does not allow the film to run away with itself, or get caught in its own foolishness. It is straightforward, but amusing.

The film's title refers to Mills' very much alive corpse which is almost buried. Black humor runs close to the surface. An eerily pervades; it is disquieting that each brother is forced to wish, and plot, the other dead. There is no way of splitting the tontine; only one brother may claim it, by proving that the other is truly dead.

Although "The Wrong Box" has a rather weak, happily-ever-after plot, the other dead. There is no way of splitting the tontine; only one brother may claim it, by proving that the other is truly dead.

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Current Heelers Expected to Attend
Houston Hall
Rehearsal Room • 8 P.M.
Triumph Over Engineers Sparked By Creeden Touch at Quaterback

BY LARRY KROHN

It took Penn Coach Bod Odell a little more than one quarter of football to find his number one quarterback for the current campaign. When Bill Creeden took charge in the second period Saturday, the Quakers were down 21-7 and the south stands of Franklin Field appeared a sea of scowls.

On his first play as signal-caller, Creeden was dumped for a four yard loss. “Worse things could have happened to me,” said Creeden when reminided of the play. “Naturally I was a little nervous going into the game and a play like that can often loosen you up mentally and physically when you’re ready to play ball.”

The twenty year old junior was not ready just yet. His first set of downs ended quickly with a punt from his own 10 yard line. On the second set he was some what more successful, picking up three first downs and connecting on a 35 yard aerial to Rick Owens. But the drive was stopped at Lehigh’s 15 yard line.

At the end of the half, Creeden had completed only two passes in five attempts. “I just wasn’t warmed up,” the 6’1”, 190 pounder explained, “because my arm hadn’t been used since the first set of downs and I wasn’t conscious, at the time, of my lack of preparation.”

Lack of preparation was an understatement; Creeden had been sidelined for weeks with a bruised knee and sore tricep. The arm healed slowly and Creeden, who was not expected to play at all Saturday, practiced with the team only in the latter part of last week. By all standards, he was rusty.

Second Half Comeback

But the second half was to be different, as Creeden took the field with a 28-7 deficit. In the quarter back’s own words, “With one half left to play, I never really doubted that we could come back. Personally, though, I was anxious because my first half had been something less than spectacular. I didn’t know what to expect.”

After losing the ball on the first set of downs, Penn stopped the Engineers and Creeden led the Quakers from Lehigh’s 40 to pay port. A series of short passes, pitchouts and handoffs turned the trick with the finishing touch applied by tailback Cabot Knowlton’s 11 yard romp.

Creeden felt himself coming around. “I guess last year’s game experience was a big factor to my benefit,” he revealed. “Last year’s Princeton and Yale games were memorable experiences and I must admit I felt more comfortable last Saturday then I did during those two clashes sophomore year.”

The signal caller’s confidence received a bigger boost near the end of the third period. “Rick (Owens) and I were standing, de jected, on the sideline, losing 28-13 with Lehigh lining up for a field goal. But when Martinovich made the big play, we knew we were back in the game. It was a tremendous inspiration.”

John Martinovich’s block of that field goal attempt and subsequent touchdown run must have proven quite an inspiration indeed. Only minutes after that play in the early stages of the fourth stanza, Creeden hit Knowlton with a 27 yard touchdown pass that brought the Quakers within three points, 28-25.

Five minutes later, Creeden, unsatisfied, hit Owens for two consecutive 14 yard gains, handed off to Knowlton for 5, and passed to Owens for 9 more. With first and ten from the Brown and White 21 yard line, Creeden handed off to Knowlton for short yardage and then fired a 17 yard bomb to his tailback a little beyond the goal line.

“That play, of course, was a big one for me and the team. Cabot made a fine catch and it put us ahead by four with only nine minutes to go,” Creeden explained.

The Red and Blue quarterback threw his last pass of the day, with 44 seconds on the clock, to Owens in the end zone.

It put the game on ice and left Creeden with 194 yards gained in the air in 16 completions in 27 attempts, 14 for 20 in the second half.

Squad Gains Confidence

“The game proved one thing to the team,” Creeden emphasized. “that we have the ability and strength to come back from a bad start. Everyone on the squad felt it and I think this confidence will carry over into the next few games.”

“We all saw the Brown game films. Personally I’m anxious about Brown, not due to any exaggerated pessimism, but because I can’t afford to take any game lightly.” Creeden will start this Saturday at Providence with confidence in his own ability, and renewed faith in his offensive line. “They did one heck of a job,” the Red and Blue signal caller offered. “Especially in the second half, their extra efforts blocking gave me more time to throw.”

Between now and December, 1967, Creeden will be doing a lot of throwing. His ability is no longer in question and the addition of consistency to that obvious talent could rank the flashy junior with the best quarterbacks in the East.

More important to the team, it can compensate for a multitude of existing Quaker weaknesses and take the Red and Blue that much farther toward Ivy League respectability.