Hearings Open Tonight
On Activities Facilities
BY STEVE MARMON

Tonight's open hearings on student union facilities represent a complete reversal of customary University policy according to Michael Neiditch, MSG Investigations Committee chairman and development co-ordinator.

Neiditch stated, "Usually the University doesn't consult the student body until a project is completed. But in this case the University has come to us beforehand and needed our input." The meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, will be open to all members of the University.

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Delays Noted
Commenting on the continued delay in plans for a government merger, Speaker Barry Mintzer said, "As we go from week to week, we keep discovering new suggestions that must be embodied in the Constitution draft."

President Chip Block said the Constitution is now before the Committee on Student Affairs and should be ready for consideration by a joint session of MSG and WSGA next Monday.

Martin Redish, Action Party assemblyman, again attacked the new Activities Advisory Committee, calling it "insidious, and questioning whether its purpose was to regulate activities on or for administrative compulsions," as Block claimed.

Committee Nonpolitical Block repeated that the Committee is nonpolitical and was formed to make reports "for our own information." He stressed that it would not have the power to combine or abolish student organizations.

The assembly voted unanimously to recognize the Zolophic Society, an intellectual organization similar to the Philhellenic Society, in which many many of the University policy was accepted.

The voting followed announcement by Activities Committee chairman Michael Lash that Philhellenic had dropped its objections to the new organization.

Anti-Vietnam War Rally Protests U.S. Action, Biological Research
BY CARLA OSWALD

Dr. Albert S. Mldvan of the University Medical School accused President Johnson of committing war crimes in Vietnam as defined at the International Military Tribunal at Nurnberg 1945-46, at the rally held yesterday by the University Committee to End the War in Vietnam (UPCEWW), which sponsored the rally. A member of UPCEWW, opened the rally with one of his original anti-war folk songs: "Those Exploitation Blues."

Dr. Arthur Shostak, a professor in the Sociology department and faculty sponsor of UPCEWW, discussed the expense of the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

"Is the Vietnam effort reaching the war on poverty?" he asked.

"We're spending $5 out of every federal dollar for defense."

UPCEWW's Mldvan, behind the speaker, supporting a banner with a skull and crossbones on it: "END PENN'S GERM WARFARE RESEARCH."

Jules Benjamin, an original member of UPCEWW, reviewed the history of ICR research, and called it "an insult" to the University. He noted that, although the University has disbanded ICR officially, "as we stand here today, work on project Spicwroad is going on."

Art Lulski, a junior in the College, staged a counter protest on the opposite wall of Houston Hall Plaza. He said he thinks the students should "turn this session that they have funds for every two or three weeks into a Penn tradition" with himself and other students proclaiming their opinions as well.

Chairman of campus Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Dave Lawrence, reviewed the history of AFA's relationship with the University. "The war in Vietnam began before the North's invasion," he said.

He discussed the history of the early Vietnam situation to the present state of affairs in Thailand and predicted a similar commitment.

Dr. Mldvan quoted the definition of a "hero of the Latin War, War Crimes, and Crimes against Humanity" defined at the Nurnberg Tribunal and presented evidence alleging President Johnson's guilt of them.

Free University to Meet On Outside Leadership

Leaders of the Free University will have to decide whether to continue their present agreement with the administration or negotiate a new arrangement, said Dean Emerson yesterday.

The organization faces possible loss of classroom privileges if they are not a "Penn Controlled" group. So far the Free University has been operating under certain conditions agreed upon last year, namely that the leaders of the group be affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania.

At a meeting yesterday, Vice President Leo Levin, Dean Emerson and Free University official Bob Brand concluded that the Free University will make a decision about their future policy. A meeting of the Free University coordinating committee is scheduled for tomorrow in which they will discuss whether or not to have non-Penn leadership.

STEPHEN KURBOMIYA
Free University Member
Protest Rally  
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"We were the first to violate the Geneva Agreements by establishing military bases and sending military advisors and troops to South Vietnam," he said.

He noted that "the New York Times described and showed photographs of 111 treatment of war prisoners and needless burning of villages."

"Mr. Johnson in South Vietnam, General Kyo, has persecuted Buddhists and neutralists on religious and political grounds," he added.

"The evidence is compelling enough for Lyndon Johnson to be brought to trial as these crimes," Dr. Mildvan said.

Bob Brand, speaking for Students For a Democratic Society (SDS), reviewed a New York Times Magazine article entitled "Not a Very Long Time" and wrote, by a correspondent reporting on Vietnam. In the "final analysis," he quoted, "American strategy in Vietnam consists of creating a killing machine in the form of a highly equipped, expeditionary corps and then turning this machine on the enemy in the hope that over the years enough killing will be done to force the enemy's collapse through exhaustion and despair."

Fred Feldman, in the final speech, reviewed the case of the Fort Hood Three, three servicemen court-martialed for refusing to go to Vietnam.

Richard Lesnick, chairman of the rally, noted that the "urge to Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) for a debate has been accepted," Terms and a time are still to be arranged.

Van Pelt Library Opens Exhibit

The Van Pelt Library has opened an exhibit describing the publication of the "College Guide to Greater Philadelphia," which was compiled by two graduate students at the Wharton School.

The handbook, edited by Peter Buchman and Ken Kuroyna, includes guides to restaurants, shopping, and entertainment of interest to students in the Philadelphia area.

The exhibit may be viewed on the first floor of the Van Pelt Library through October 27 and copies of the guidebook may be purchased at the Houston Hall Store.

Dr. Peter Freyd Will be Honored

Dr. Peter Freyd, Associate chairman of the Student Activities Committee and president of the Interfraternity Council and as such is involved in the possible renovation of Houston Hall.

Freyd graduated from Brown, Magna Cum Laude, and received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1960. He taught at Columbia for two years before coming to Pennsylvania.

Freyd has published one book, "Abelian Categories: An Introduction to the Theory of Functions. He is currently engaged in research on algebra, partially sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Freyd, a native of Illinois, is married and has two children.
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FREE PHILMATHEAN SOCIETY CANDIDATES' SPEECHES

At the meeting of Friday, Oct. 14, 7:30 P.M., candidates for membership may present their application speeches. Other interested students are invited to attend. The last opportunity for a candidate to present a speech is Oct. 28.

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THE 1967 RECORD
Phi Kap Wins Track Meet
As 450 Entrants Compete
By STEVE RUTTER

With over 400 individual entries in the first Quaker Fall Track Classic since Mike Murphy's coaching reign at Penn, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity sponsored the meet and the team trophy with a total score of 14 points, while Delta Kappa Epilon finished a close second with 13 1/2.

Fraternities, dorm organizations and independents competed in 18 events, and were awarded individual trophies for first, second and third places. Points for the team championship were given for the first five finishers with 1 going to first place, 4 for second and 1 for fifth. Ties were awarded ½ point each.

Track Coach, Jim Tuppeny, was both surprised and pleased to see a large turnout for his first effort in interesting possible track talent already at Penn. "Unless I am suffering from delusions of grandeur, states Tuppeny, "I think there is a great deal of interest in the late so-called apathetic Penn student body."

Snell Tops List

The list of outstanding individual performers was led by Charlie Snell who took two firsts and a second. Snell cleared 6' in the High Jump, 25' 9" in the Broad Jump, and with a time of 10.5, independent, stands of Franklin Field to witness who took first in the Triple Jump who took two firsts and a second. The performers was led by Charlie Snell.

In addition to a planning a future meet later this year, Tuppeny is hoping for a good turnout for his young team and this week should tell the tale as to the prospects against the memory of Sturman, which earned him all-Ivy distinction in 1965.

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