Berkeley Protests

Students Stage Sit-in

By ELLEN GOREN

Berkeley, the symbol of student unrest at American Universities, was the scene of another violent demonstration last week. A student sit-in and subsequent rally drew over 7,000 students Thursday morning in front of Sproul Hall on Thursday as a means of forcing the administration to accept certain demands drawn up by the student body.

Michael Herston, of The Daily Californian editorial staff, explained that conflict had broken out on the campus last Wednesday when three military officers set up recruiting tables in the foyer of the Student Union Building. Previously no student organization had been allowed to use this area.

Sit-in Results

Over 150 demonstrators staged a mass sit-in in the building while 100 sheriff's deputies and campus and Berkeley police pushed through the protectors to serve warrants for the arrest of a number of the leaders, including Mario Savio. The charges were 'trespassing and becoming a public nuisance.'

The student rally was held at noon on Thursday by several campus political organizations to show their discontent with the arrests. "These arrested students are facing disciplinary action, and the demonstrators feel that the process by which cases of this sort are heard is not standard," explained Herston. "Sometimes it is referred to the Dean's office, sometimes to the Faculty Committee, and sometimes to the Assistant Chancellor. There is a general feeling on the campus that they should not even be tried at all."

Students Demand Rights

The students were insisting on demands which had been drawn up Wednesday night: that students and non-students be accorded the same rights on campus as the military and other government organizations; that amnesty for all University misdeemenors be granted all students; that the University allow the use of its facilities in the event the University and that criminal charges against them be dropped; that police not be called onto campus for political situations; and that the University grant judicial review and open hearings for disciplinary proceedings.

A decision was made at the rally to continue the strike into Friday, according to Herston.

Rallies Held Often

When questioned about demonstrations at Berkeley, Herston commented that they were "very frequent." One of the more recent protests took place at the Student Placement Center when the Dow Company, a producer of napalm, was holding employment interviews; another occurred when the secretary of the Soviet embassy spoke on why Russia should become stricter in her Vietnam policy.

"They're going on all the time," he said, referring to the protests. "The administration is receptive to demonstrations, however, and they are sensitive to student opinion. Last night (Wednesday) they took

Continued on Page 2

Faulty Elevator Causes Annenberg School Fire

The Annenberg School of Communication accepts the scene of a 200 person crowd on Friday at 4:00 p.m. when a fire broke out in an elevator trapped between floors.

The fire was caused by an exploding hydraulic motor that controlled the elevator. Although no one was injured, it took firemen almost a half hour to make sure no one was trapped inside.

The fire was contained in the elevator, but the huge clouds of smoke forced complete evacuation of the building.

The fire did not seem to cause much excitement for those who had been in the building. As one student said, "The only thing is it is a big pain. We have to stand out here in the freezing cold, and when we get back all that will have happened is that we will have wasted an hour and a half."

One of the teachers, however, did seem upset. Malvena Taiz, Assistant Professor Dennis, expressed fear that she might not be able to get some things she had left in the building. Firemen assured her that they would be all right, but that she could not go and get them until the smoke cleared.

The biggest problem, according to one fireman, was the removal of smoke from the first floor of the Annenberg School. Firemen from four firetrucks worked until 5:00 before they would permit anyone to enter the building.

Damage by the fire was limited to the elevator, but water covered much of the first floor.

Kaplan Talks On Judaism

Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, noted philosopher of Judaism, will lecture on "The Meaning of Salvation" Tuesday, Dec. 6th at 4 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium.

Rabbi Kaplan is known for his profound influence on Jewish thought. A controversial figure in Jewish theological circles, he is best known as the founder of Reconstructionism.

Reconstructionism is a modern philosophy of Judaism that emphasizes the redefinition of Jewish values and their application to contemporary American life. He defines Judaism as a religious civilization, rather than simply a religion.
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Do you have complete control over your personality? Or do your thoughts at least partially determine your behavior? "Science and ideas" will be the topic of a lecture by D. Harris B. Savin, Assistant professor of psychology. Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

RECORD: Order your 67 Record this week at either Houston Hall or Delitch Hall. $3. Deposit.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB: French? Spanish? Would you believe—Italian? Speak them at lunch with the students.

Alain Curnow Defines Poets' Problem: To "Introduce Landscape to Language" by HANA WIRTH

"To introduce the landscape to the language, that is any poet's problem," reflected Alain Curnow, eminent New Zealand poet, at a reading of his work Wednesday in Houston Hall's Benjamin Franklin Room.

Sponsored jointly by the University's Leon Lecture Series and the Pennsylvania Literary Society, the reading encompassed a wide variety of Curnow's poems which have won for him the Jessie Mackay Memorial Prize, New Zealand's major literary award. Before reading the ritual chants and laments of the native New Zealand people, Curnow offered the audience a brief, historical excursion into his country's mythological and factual past. He read these earlier poems with a staccato tempo that changed from a bellow to a whisper within the space of a syllable.

His poems ranged from a sonnet about the killing of an extinct bird to an expression of a man's thoughts on a hot summer day. His later poems, however, less provincial and more lyrical, evoked rapt attention and an occasional smile. Turning from more indigenous subject matter to more universal inspirations, Curnow captured the mystical qualities of a leaf, from its trivial scratch against a window to its pressed beauty between the yellow leaves of McIlvain Hill.

Subjects Everywhere

He finds poetic subjects everywhere. From the paintings which have "the accidental poignancy of commercial writing," to hot days in which anything whereby "for the coolness of linoleum to the naked soul," a line in his more recent collection "Sonnets," evokes the "Populous Neighborhood."

The author of several volumes of poems, the latest of which, A Small Room With Large Windows, Curnow was a visiting poet at the University in 1961 when he was awarded the New Zealand travel grant and a fellowship of the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington, D.C.

Also renowned as a critic and anthologist, Curnow collected the Penguin Book of New Zealand Verse. A senior lecturer in the English Department at the University of Auckland, he will read his poems at a number of colleges and at the Library of Congress during his present visit to the United States.

MBA INTERVIEWS UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14 AT THE OFFICE OF FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION AND STUDY PROGRAMS ABROAD

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Lost: Rose with three small needle holes. Reward $150. Please return to Sergeant Hall 6281. Eves. 609-845-2927. 20 min. from campus:

CAMPUS EVENTS (Continued from Page 1) research, Goddard stated. The university is not subject to this as long as the investigator is allowed to publish unclassified results based on the data, Goddard stated.

Goddard added that the University of Pennsylvania is not restricted to any locked laboratories or barred areas, nor does it allow people to conduct research to obtain the masters degree or Ph.D.

Dan Finerty, government assemblyman, was asked at the meeting at which Goddard testified. "The purpose of these meetings," Finerty stated at the outset, "is to inform the students of secret research and to submit a report of its findings to the student government." Other faculty members will testify before the committee this afternoon and Tuesday at 3:00.

The formal university position on research, Goddard explained, is that it expects and encourages the faculty to do research and to make use of the freedom and time available to promote the research, to use its resources to the best advantage to aid in research, and to use its powers to the best advantage to aid in research, and to use its powers to the best advantage to aid in research.

Goddard stated that there are some contracts that restrict publishability, but that the University is trying to eliminate these restrictions. For example, the University has been asked to conduct research for the Philadelphia School Board. The contract states that no results may be published without the board's permission. The University will accept the contract until this clause is removed, Goddard explained, until then the University will use its own funds to conduct the research.

"The secret protective device we have for research is the freedom of publication," Goddard stated.

Berkeley (Continued from Page 1) time to time to persuade the students that they are doing it.

Herston also maintained that Berkeley is a "hotbed of political activity," and that "the procedure is not clear cut. The administration can take a number of disciplinary actions, such as putting the student on probation or dismissing him. Each case is considered individually."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY: Day schools available, and a fellowship of the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington, D.C.

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Complications Mark "Total War" in Vietnam

By HOWARD MOFFET
The Collegiate Press Service

Editor's Note: Howard Moffet, 1965-66 editor of the Yale Daily News, is a full time journalist for the Collegiate Press Service. His reports will appear regularly in the Daily Pennsylvanian.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT is that the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side is anti-colonialism refined by fire through twenty-one years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and widespread corruption, is unified in opposition to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil authority, which the government and the Viet Cong, and it is closer to the ground, and more often has become outright dissentions.

One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up in two words: liberation and freedom. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think, they will continue to fight, suffer and die.

But the tragedy of Viet Nam is that the Vietnamese are divided into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the South. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese people both liberation and freedom. Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

This double half-offer, which gives the Vietnamese a sense of half-fulfillment and unfinished business, is the major cause of prolonged division and war, with all its terrible consequences. For not only is Viet Nam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen, he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people—a victim of the mistakes of the statesmen of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders.

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U. S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, communist and non-communist.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battles rage between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

The struggle has now spilled beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia—from Indonesia to East Pakistan—are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians see the two major protagonists—competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology—as the United States and China.

This, then, is your simple war. It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Viet Cong dismember good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau. They only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerilla war is worse than any other kind.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just a slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is a total war.

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Tony Smith At Work
by Linda Harvey

Tony Smith, who has called his sculpture "black and probably malignant," is currently exhibiting at the Institute of Contemporary Art.

The exhibit begins on the front steps of the Furness Building. The sculpture located outside is the heart of the show. It displays better and more intricate construction than any of the other works.

This piece of work emphasizes the mathematical influence evident in most of the works currently on exhibit. Smith, who was inspired by a black file box, continues to work almost exclusively with straight lines. Only two of the seven sculptures vary from his usual right angle designs.

Solid Geometry
One of Smith's functional de

Fencers Down
(Continued from Page 8)
tie, expecting a 1-1 result to be called.

The halt was not called immediately, and Zimmerman charged directly to the top teams of squash rankings.

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MILFORD, CONN.
**Fencers Down Rutgers After Bowing to Violets**

By TOM GEBOW

Penn's varsity fencers gained a split weekend's competition by defeating Rutgers 18-9 Saturday afternoon after NCAA champion NYU had fenced surprisingly to beat the Quakers 18-11 Thursday night.

NYU's foil team swept eight of nine matches to account for half of the Violet victories. Only number three man Dave Tong beat him 5-4 in the second round of competition.

Despite the lopsided final score, the Quakers had several individual standouts in epee and sabre. Number one sabreman Todd Makler, who last year lost his first match of the season against NYU and then went undefeated the rest of the way, was the only Quaker to win all three matches. After a shaky start in which he fell behind 42 to Dan Zimmerman before rallying for a 5-4 win, Makler sailed through his next two matches, beating Andy Specter 5-1 and in the final round beating defending national champion Paul Apostol 5-2.

By NORMAN ROOS

Despite the great goal-stopping efforts of Torney Smith and a pair of last minute, Penn's varsity skaters sustained their second loss of the season as they were downed by a powerful Ithaca College unit 6-4.

Randy Byrnes, a hustling sophomore from Belmont Hill Academy, played his best game of the season Saturday night as he connected for two scores.

Byrnes, a second line right winger, plays right behind Danny Pierce, who also enjoyed a particularly fine game. Pierce, the team's top scorer, asserted his offensive prowess as he accumulated seven points during the course of the evening.

Keeping the Quakers in the game right along, Torney Smith stopped forty out of forty-six shots on the goal.

**Hard Knocks**

The Penn-Ithaca tilt was characterized by good, hard checking and it did eventually lead to several penalties and one minor skirmish.

Coach Jim Salt's fears about the Ithaca freshmen were substantiated Saturday evening as Ithaca's most effective play proved to be a breakaway pass pattern performed by two of Ithaca's Canadian freshmen.

Compounding the effects of Ithaca's potent plays on the Penn-Ithaca contest were the injuries sustained by three Quaker players.

Opposing the key defenders in the Ithaca back line was the top two scorers with 16 points and 11 rebounds each.

Frosh-Studded Game

Just as it was a sophomore who claimed the victory for Penn, it was a soph that kept the hustling Midshipmen in contention all night long. John Tolmie, a 6'3" forward, harassed the Quakers from one end of the court to the other. Offensive- ly, he poured in 31 points against the Quaker man-to-man defense and he was a vital link in the zone defense that forced Penn to shoot from the outside the whole ball game.

Teaming up with Tolmie was the Middle's tallest performer, 6'6" Dave Spooner who chipped in with 16 points and outplayed his taller opponents under the boards.

Mallon, at 6'10" led all Quaker scorers with 16 points and 11 rebounds, as six Penn courtmen hit double figures.

Harter and his relatively young squad now face four home games in a row. In their first two contests the Quakers exhibited no solid defense, and their Quakers' coach will be concentrating this week on improving his team's ability to play consistently as quickly as possible before the Big Five and Ivy seasons open, in attempt to have an attack by both balanced and potent.

In addition, the glaring weakness under the undersized Middle was the inability of the Red and Blue to use effectively their overpowering height against the Navy zone defense. Their first victory under their belts, Harter and his charges will be working to iron out some of the weaknesses inherent in inexperienced ballclubs.

By NORMAN STILLMAN

Injured Against NYU

Number two man at epee, Norman Stillman, and the top two sabreman, team captain Ron McMahon and Marc Rosenberg, were all 2-1 for the meet. Stillman, whose only loss was to Apostol, ended the season against NYU and won all 3 matches.

Mahan and Marc Rosenberg, were the only Quaker to win all 3 matches.

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**Skaters Fall To ITHACA, Frosh Destroy Cranford**

By NORMAN ROOS

The Penn-Ithaca contest was the biggest game of the season for the Quakers and the worst possible time for several key men to be out of action. Torky Smith, the Quaker's right wing, was out with a sprained ankle, and Harter's other leading scorer, junior center Bill Gideden, was out with an ankle injury.

**Frosh Shine**

But the freshmen and sophomores stepped up to the challenge and the Quakers were successful on both ends of the rink.

Senior center Bill Gideden scored the biggest goal of the game, an overtime score that gave the Quakers a 6-5 win over Cranford, their second win of the season as they strengthened the Cranford Hockey Club 10-6.

Largely responsible for the scoring was the Penn-Ithaca tall wins as they shut out the Cranford Hockey Club 10-6.

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**Weekend Results**

Ank 10
Penn 77
Rutgers 90

Penn 77
Peabody 83

Penn 77
Lafayette 92

Penn 77
Peabody 83

Penn 77
Lafayette 92