The University Administration has confirmed that the Foreign Policy Research Institute received money from conduits of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In a statement issued yesterday, Dr. David Goddard, Provost of the University, said, "I have had a careful search made of all the grants and contracts and have had them checked against the list of foundations reported by newspapers to be conduits of CIA funds, and found that two of these foundations had made grants to the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania."

NSA Also Connected With CIA

The relationship with the CIA came out in the wake of the discovery that the National Student Association and several other organizations have been financed by foundations connected with the intelligence agency.

Goddard revealed the Institute had received $60,000 from the two foundations in the past five years. The Provost refused to name the foundations.

"In the spring of 1962," the statement said, "one foundation made a gift of $30,000 to the Foreign Policy Research Institute for support of its research concerning Latin America. In 1964, the same foundation made a second gift of $5,000 to continue the study. The terms of the gift left the Foreign Policy Study Institute completely free as to how it conducted its inquiries, the nature of its study, and the form in which it published its results. In the earlyautumn of 1962, a second foundation made a gift of $25,000 for similar purposes and under the same generous terms.

The results of these studies were published by the Institute in 1966: Strategy for the Americas. Other foundations and groups also made contributions to the above study.

No Way of Knowing!

The deputy-director of the Institute, Dr. William Kintner, said yesterday, because of the large number of foundations which contribute to the Institute, he has "no way of knowing if it has ever received funds from the Central Intelligence Agency."

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

FOREIGN STUDENTS — Interviews for summer jobs will be conducted this Wednesday and Friday, Room 10, Houston Hall, by Gene Grace of International House. For appointment call Office of International Services, 594-7521.

CAMPUS AGENDA

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — Dr. Langley Spurlock of Temple University will speak on "Is It or Isn't It, the Norbornyl Cation Problem?" Room A-4, DRL, 8 p.m. today.

CIA (?) — Any student interested in studying in Poland during the academic year 1967-68, contact Nina De Martini, 594-5454. The National Student Association will award one full scholarship as part of an exchange with the Polish Student Association. Any undergraduate or graduate student with some knowledge of Polish or Russian may apply.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE WOMEN — Heel Orientation: Recruitment meeting tomorrow, 4 p.m. Bennett Lounge.

HILLEL — Documentary film, "Danger on the Right," will be shown at 4 today at Hillel. Admission free, but by ticket only, available at Hillel office.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS — The Penn Players will present The Mikado, by Gilbert and Sullivan, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at 8:15 p.m., Irvine Auditorium. Matinee Saturday, March 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets on sale at Houston Hall.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS — The Ugly Duckling by A. A. Milne and The Second Sheppard's Play will be presented this Saturday and (Continued on Page 7)

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Red and Blue Party Platform

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significant inadequacies exist in dining facilities of the University Community and therefore:

(1) Supports the incorporation of students' desires in overall planning of university menus through existing channels provided by Dorm Parliament and MRB.

(2) Supports improvement of the quality of food and the general service in University-operated dining facilities.

(3) Supports critical analysis of existing commercial facilities of the University Community.

(4) Demands student voice in the planning of projected University sponsored and commercial dining facilities.

A. Adequate and convenient playing fields must be provided for intramural sports.

B. Red and Blue feels superior physical education facilities are necessary for an outstanding program of physical development and education. Presently Penn's facilities are inadequate.

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The student government elections tomorrow promise to be a complete zero.

Neither the patronage-passing Red and Blue Party or the fledgling New University Party appear to offer the type of leadership and the type of progressive program to ensure an effective student government. This newspaper has long been a critic of student government at Pennsylvania. Our dismay has been caused by the apparent inability of undergraduate government to either reflect the views of the student body or to press for reform on major issues. The basic assumptions of most government leaders is that they are mediators between the undergraduate body and the administration. At crucial times they have backed away from challenging the University hierarchy — when a strong student stand may have changed the course of events.

It is ironic that the Red and Blue Party which has been responsible for so much Mickey Mouse government in the past, is again promising effective leadership. Besides passing out political pamphlets to the fraternities, the party has done little since its inception. In fact, beside these worthless plums, the Red and Blue Party has done nothing to warrant fraternity support. An interested fraternity member could easily ask why the Red and Blue Party, which has promised to express fraternity views, has not assisted the houses in relocation and has not tried to fight off the insipid machinations of the Planning Office for moving the houses to the outer limits of the campus.

It was a Red and Blue President that failed to take a strong stand on SOS: the result was the Fine Arts Building. It was a Red and Blue Platform which promised last year to look into improvements for the house plan: they did such a fine job of investigating that they didn’t even know that the House Planning Committee was to be abandoned and it will be a Red and Blue leadership, if elected, that will slink away from the administration whenever it says no to a legitimate student request.

The other party in tomorrow’s election, the New University group, is more idealistic and perhaps stronger-willed, but it has neither the experience nor the positive program that we would like to see in a university party.

The campaign has been lackadaisical, and the election of either party threatens to lead to a lackadaisical administration. This newspaper cannot in good conscience support either of the two parties. Neither one will serve as a barometer of student views; neither one will attempt to effectively translate student opinion into University policy.

Undergraduates should treat student government with the same indifference and apathy with which it has treated them. We cannot understand why any student would bother to vote in tomorrow’s government elections. For no matter how many times you multiply zero, you still come out with the same answer.

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Senior Editorial Board. Opinions and columns represent the view of the author and not necessarily that of The Daily Pennsylvanian.
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crease in the distance between the University of Pennsylvania Student Government and their Student Government. If this increasing void is to be eliminated, an interest in and participation in student government is to increase, there must be a concerted effort to keep the University community abreast of the activities of the UPSG, Red and Blue sincerely urges:
(A) That recognizing The Daily Pennsylvanian, as the only daily student publication with wide spread circulation, and therefore responsibility to give objective accounts of the UPSG, The Daily Pennsylvanian reserve and print a report through periodic communiqué for the Student Government.
(B) That, students be encouraged to use their representatives as a channel to the Student Government. This could be implemented through:
(1) Certain hours during which the representatives would be available to the university community in either the governmental offices or in Houston Hall.
(2) Close contact between the representatives and his constituency where feasible.
(C) The formation of an Activities Council to facilitate the spread of information to and from the University community.
(1) The President of every campus activity would constitute this committee body, with an executive elected from its members.
(a) This could help in scheduling of activities on the campus and
(b) in improving sponsors of various activities.
(D) The issue of an agenda to include proposed legislation, committee meetings, and special events of the UPSG in which interested students may want to have a voice.
(1) This publication would be limited in number.
(2) It would be sent to:
(a) Each member of the activities council
(b) The Interfraternity council
(c) To pledge class president
(d) To each male who represents a dorm hall
(e) To each female who represents a dorm hall or suite
(f) To the representatives of the UPSG whose constituency includes upper class independents
(g) To the representatives to the UPSG whose constituency includes commuters
(h) Faculty and administrator who may be concerned.

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Peter Brook Discusses Filming of ‘Marat/Sade’

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Brook was at Annenberg Auditorium Friday, telling an audience of 250 the problems and advantages of transmuting a stage production into the motion picture medium.

“The camera’s advantage is that it is mobile and can sweep the world. But it can also get incredibly close,” Brook said, and a 17-minute preview showed that “Marat/Sade” employs these advantages to surrealistic happening-ness.

A stage production, especially in-the-round, automatically empathizes with the audience and makes them feel they themselves are in the cages, the “warehouse of insanity and the arsenal of ideas.”

Brook had to overcome the cinematographic distance of objective detachment and thrust the viewers back into the insanatorium.

Extreme use of the hand camera brings the viewer into the central stage, down the throats of the lunatics and into Marat’s bathtub. The film is in color, but reverts back to the practices of “the good old black-and-white days of moviemaking, when the camera recorded only an eyeglass, not a cinemascopic projection.”

Brook commented about movie moguls’ miserliness. “When you’re making a multimillion dollar spectacular epic, you can spend all you want and pad all you want on (Continued on Page 7)

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Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Houston Hall

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT—Leonard Rosenberg, will speak on "Opportunities in Life Insurance," 4:15 this afternoon, Room W-124, Dietrich Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

BAND MANAGERIAL — All sophomores interested in being for band manager report to the rehearsal room, Houston Hall, Monday and Wednesday, 4:45 p.m.

CAMPU GUIDES — Compulsory meeting for all heelers, 11 a.m. today, Formal Lounge, starting three, Hill Hall.


DEBATE COUNCIL — Meeting of debate team, 11 a.m. today, Debate Council office, Logan Hall.

HILLEL—Folk Dancing, Wednesday, 6-7:30.

INTERNATIONAL LITERATURE — Chinese literature will be discussed at this Sunday evening's Free University class. The teacher will be Chien Hoa, who has selected two Chinese poems which may be picked up at the Office of International Services.

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Quakers Top Delaware; Pollack Faces Trackmen

By HOWARD TOPEL

Penn's indoor track team, paced by Jim Pollack's two first place finishes, established a school record in its initial dual meet of the season by downing Delaware 63-46 at Delaware's field house on Saturday.

Pollack's time of 6.3 in the 60 yard was called "outstanding" by Coach Jim Tuppeny, also won the long jump with a leap of 21'2 3/4", and ran the first lap in Penn's victory in the mile relay. In this run he ran an exceptionally fast anchor lap (49.0) as the Quaker's time of 3:24.7 bettered the time that the team had posted Friday night in finishing a strong second behind Colgate and Villanova in the highly competitive New York Athletic Club meet in New York.

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Much improved heavyweight Jim O'Connell followed with a 6-2 win over Bob Cristin and the final score read 21-9. It was a satisfying win for coach Don Frey and the team's second straight Ivy victory. The Quakers now face a tough week with Temple on Monday and Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.

**FOULS AND COLUMBIA SHARP SHOOTING**

**HAND FROSH QUINNET EIGHTH SETBACK**

By MARK LIEBERMAN

There were sixteen minutes left in Saturday's freshman basketball game at Columbia and Quaker coach Dick Phelps looked toward his bench. Of the eight ballplayers sitting, Phelps saw only five he could use as substitutes. After only 24 minutes of play, three members of the Penn squad had fouled out.

Fouls were the story of Penn's collapse. In this race, Rick Owens ran an exceptionally fast anchor lap (49.0) as the Quaker's time of 3:24.7 bettered the time that the team had posted Friday night in finishing a strong second behind Colgate and Villanova in the highly competitive New York Athletic Club meet in New York.

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**Fencers Defeat Yale Nine, 19-8**

By RICHARD GINSBERG

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It had to happen sooner or later. Penn's freshmen squash team lost their first match in over two years. The 7-2 loss at Princeton snapped the yearlings streak at twenty-seven consecutive victories.

Saturday's loss rekindled the Herculaneum that was used in the victory brought the racqueteer's enthusiasm to the court. The Cour team was never defeated. Mike Schiffman followed with a victory that put the Quakers ahead to stay. He edged Tom Bose, 3-2, on the strength of a very fast time of 2:14.4, and a beautiful and a beautiful third period escape to notch the win.

Brown Raiders

With the Red and Blue ahead 12-3, Brown started a rally of their own. Robinson Harley whipped soph Vic Antis who wrestled in place of Joe Conlin who was injured in a practice session Thursday. Antis, who normally wrestles at 137, was outclassed working at the 160 lb. division.

- **Tiger Tickets**

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a bus going to Princeton, March 1, for Penn's game that afternoon. The buses, which will leave Houston Hall at 6 p.m. and return to campus 1:30 a.m.

Tickets go on sale at the coffee hour this week and next and in the Freshman Commons at dinner time. These prices will be in effect.

The 200 tickets available for the game go on sale next Monday at the Franklin Field ticket office.

- **Penn Matmen Whip Brown, 21-19; Capture Second Straight Ivy Win**

By BARRY JORDAN

Penn's wrestlers fell behind in the first match but came roaring back Saturday to swept to a 21-9 victory over Brown in the Palatens. It looked like it might be a tough day for the Quakers as Mike Hannon dropped a 9-5 decision to the Brown's Steve Bark, 6-3, soph Jed Ottmathe beat highly touted John Buxton 6-0 in which the Quakers had already clinched the victory.

In the second round, the epee team, paced by Jim Pollack's two first place finishes, established a school record in its initial dual meet of the season by downing Delaware 63-46 at Delaware's field house on Saturday.

Pollack's time of 6.3 in the 60 yard was called "outstanding" by Coach Jim Tuppeny, also won the long jump with a leap of 21'2 3/4", and ran the first lap in Penn's victory in the mile relay. In this run he ran an exceptionally fast anchor lap (49.0) as the Quaker's time of 3:24.7 bettered the time that the team had posted Friday night in finishing a strong second behind Colgate and Villanova in the highly competitive New York Athletic Club meet in New York.

Coach Tuppeny also had praises for Dave Webb, who had his best vault of the season (13'4 1/2") in winning the pole vault. Terry Williams, who won the 1,000 yard run with a very fast time of 2:14.4, and Ernie Lieberman, who won the 800 yard run in 1:33.8.

An important aspect of the Delaware meet from the Penn point of view is the Quaker's improvement in the field events. In addition to the victories of Pollack and Webb in the long jump and pole vault, respectively, one other big improvement was made out of the same material as the new $250,000 track in Franklin Field, and is characterized by its very wide turns, which enable runners to take them at full speed.

Penn's wrestling team, led by Jim Sway, who posted two victories and came within an eyelash of gaining the third, swept all five bouts. The foil team also went to stay, as they swept their first three matches. Todd Robbins, with Ron Urban and Bruce Labowsky, who won the 177 pounder.

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