City police 'not invited' to bitch-ins

Philadelphian police will no longer be on campus during protests or demonstrations, Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson announced yesterday.

Robinson said he, Vice-Provost A. Leo Levin and Assistant Vice-Provost Alice Emerson had decided last week that the police had no place on the campus.

Robinson's decision came after Robert Brand, a student in the Graduate School of Fine Arts and leader in the anti-Vietnam movement, asked him to have the police leave the campus.

"It asked that the police leave because they were intimating students by both their presence and the fact they were writing down the names of speakers. I thought that was stopping some students from speaking out about the war, either pro or con," Brand said.

"I'm very happy with Robinson's decision," he said. "I think the University is handling the situation very well."

Robinson said the only reason the change in policy hadn't been made before was that no one had asked for it. "We got Bob Brand's request, we discussed it, and decided he was right," Robinson said.

Robinson also noted the practice of having the police on campus was one that dated back several years and the police had only been on campus because the University had originally requested them to be there.

THE LEAVES TURN brown, the weather turns chilly, and the Pennsylvanians no longer look for their warmth in places other than the shadow of CP's Penn Lounchoke, a Pennsylvania woman. Others, of course, go inside the Drug for a hot cheese steak.

Those autumn leaves

BY WILLIAM K. MANDEL

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Stephen Marmon, who is representing Mike Dimondstein, said the purpose of the request was to force student government to put the rules it passes into effect even if the Administration opposed it. He also said the case will bring up statements by Administration officials that the University is not acting in loco parentis.

In a clarification of a statement he made Friday, Ledwell said "even if the University does have the right to move independents into University-owned houses, it does not do so now and does not intend to do so at any time in the future."

"The idea of such a policy has not even been considered," he said. "We would never force anyone to live in a house or force a house to accept anyone."

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NO COURSE Gross charged that "noneducational courses are taught in fraternity houses."

"There is really no value in social life," he said, "and since there is no educational activity going on in the houses, they shouldn't be exempted from taxation."

Gross said the University is cheating the citizens of Philadelphia by "parring non-educational properties under its tax-shelter wing."

Like Yale, Harvard Gross stated that Harvard, Yale and MIT pay real estate taxes on their property.

"If universities are these shielded a tax burden," he said, "we should pay them."

Gross attended the Wharton School and the Law School at the University.

He termed the University's move to "tax exemption areas" "diagnostic."

"No Private Enterprise" Gross said any University property that allowed "private enterprises to operate within its premises" should be stripped of its tax-free status.

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University Band to give performance this Thursday night at pep rally

The University band will give its second full performance of the year Thursday night at a pep rally in front of the men's dorms.

The band performed last Tuesday at 11 A.M. in front of College Hall. Other scheduled performances include the halftime show at Saturday's Lehigh game, and the Pulaski Day parade in Chester, Pennsylvania, Sunday.

Director E. Dennis Rittenhouse said yesterday that two fringe bands will be operating this year. The Top Brass, a twelve piece all-brass ensemble "plays in the style of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass," Rittenhouse said.

The Dixieland Band will live up to its name, he said. Both bands will perform in a halftime show during the football season. The Top Brass has performed at Variety Night and at the Houston Hall Coffee Hour Tuesday.

The University band will give performance Ex-GI heads bitch-in

An ex-GI who claimed to have left Vietnam last year in protest of the war told more than 200 students at yesterday's Houston Hall Plaza bitch-in that about 1,200 American soldiers are AWOL in Saigon.

Reuben Butler, who quit the Army last year after 15 years, told the gathering that parents of the 1,200 soldiers were told by the State Department that their sons are missing action.

Butler, a 34-year-old Negro, declared that black and white Americans must work together to end the war.

The bitch-in was part of a weekly protest sponsored by the Vietnam Week Committee, a campus organization.

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CAMPUS AGENDA

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HILLIE: Coffee Hour, Dean Kempin of Wharton will be our guest, Thursday at 4 p.m.

HILLIE: Folk Dancing, Wednesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. All welcome, dances will be taught.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY: Exhibit at the Philomathean Art Gallery of graphic by Marc Chagall. The Gallery is on the 4th floor Hare Building, Hours 2-4 Mon.-Fri., thru Oct. 15th.

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ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB: The RLC invites you to join us for lunch and speak French, Spanish or Italian every Tuesday, and Wed. in Hill Hall, 11:30-1:30.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Meeting will be Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Smith-Penniman Room of Houston Hall. A business meeting will precede the speaker. Members who missed the last meeting are urged to attend. BRYCE CLUB: Game today in the West Lounge of Houston Hall at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

CONGRATULATIONS: First organizational meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in Houston Hall. All welcome.


PENN CINEMA: Classics today, 3-5 p.m., Friday's Room, Houston Hall. All new members should attend.

PSYCHOTHERAPICAL VOLUME: Volunteer groups will meet today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. at Houston Hall's West and then proceed to Philadelphia General Hospital.

RECORD: Activations Staff and Volunteers, Important meeting today, Wed. at 3 p.m., Brotz and Hamilton Halls. If you cannot come, call JI 6-6418.

T.I.E.S. TUTORIAL: Orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., University Union, 4th floor Hare Building.

WXPN SPORTS: Meeting tonight of WXPN sports headquarters at 5 p.m. Room will be open at the station. All healers must attend.

Youth for Specter: Meeting for all interested in helping select Alien Specter, Thursday, Sept. 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9, Houston Hall.

It's all over for the Tusco gas station, on the 4th floor Chestnut and West streets. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver. You mean, because I'm a student or teacher I get special rates at all Hilton Hotels in the U.S.? But the innovations being made, Miss Morley pointed out, "will not be major steps, but minor ones." She added, "any proposals by the girls will certainly be dealt with and voted on by the University committee.

She said that many of the girls in the dorms were disappointed that more radical changes, such as the abolishing of curfews, had not been made. She said that such changes in the women's regulations could not be done independently, but had to be handled by the University's Committee on Residence.

Some of the girls living in the dorms have voiced their complaints about the new systems. At a joint meeting of the two dorms Monday night, Reena Greenberg, CW '70, a resident of Brownstone, said that she was disappointed with "the experimental part of the dorm.""One of the reasons we wanted to live here was to be able to decide curfews and rules for ourselves."

Another resident of Brownstone, Barbara Linsky, CW '69, pointed out "we do not feel the innovations are an experiment."

The new dorms are also experimenting with more relaxed social regulations. One such experiment is the honor proctoring system. At a joint meeting of the dorms, the girls registered their complaints about the new systems, and were unhappy about the proctoring system now in effect. The innovations being made, she added, were not decided by the girls themselves. If it works, it may become a permanent feature of the dorms.

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OBSEQUIOUS SORORS

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as a junior in the college for women, as an eager student interested in the university, as a former member of sorority, and as "an integral part of penn," i feel compelled for the first time to react to an article in the daily pennsylvanian, miss elise sterling has reignited one of the sorority stories.

perhaps rush is one of the freshmen's first opportunities to meet the upper class women. they are not, however, offering either advice or friendship. the simple fact is that they couldn't care less about these important qualities. freshman year i lived in a suite with several sisters, none of whom were impertinent, naive freshmen failed to see through the facade.

the cranked living quarters department has an imaginativealing exhibit. it is a movie of the hillel resolution fighting around the dining hall at the same time. following a series of alphonsus-gaston mustaches, the candles finally become the focus of attention. i had been counting the number of houses that the freshmen would abandon if porter hall had been burned.

i was charmed by their seeming interest in me, but the more i questioned them, the more i was convinced that they were not interested in the war. they felt no need to apologize for this. the drunk thief in the hall of woes was a case in point.

the most famous dp argument has been to state the facts. if all one needs is to make a point, then one need only do so. perhaps rush is one of the freshmen's first opportunities to understand the facts.

the house of horrors

william k. mangel

the fire hazard hall of wonders had a familiar scene on display in the main hall. a student, a fourth-floor man's dormitory resident, attempted to light a match in his room to bring his roommate to the phone. in the end, the match found its way into the fire department.

the last section of the hall of hazzards, as the first floor populaire was called, was an exhibit from the approved university housing landlord's association. in a single scene, magnificent in its sweeping simplicity, the exhibit told a full story. the scene depicted the corpse of an apartment dweller, roasting to death by his inoperable radiators in the middle of september, being borne sloth through the hallways of the building by the students who worship them.

i was shocked by the sheer intensity of my experience. little did i know that the fire was an example of the security department.

having at first been determined to explore the entire museum, i was daunted by the last moment by an iron gate that blocked entrance to the stairway. the sign on the gate read, "no thoroughfare, stairway unsafe for pedestrians." i called the director of buildings and grounds.

in my thought was a flaring end, a sign (perhaps by the fire marshal or my glare) crashed to the floor at my feet.

i'd be at b and g protesting right now, except for my wounds. you see, the sign knocked a hole in the floor....
**Jazz festival opens in Philadelphia**

Dave Brubeck, Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Mann and Stan Getz will help open the new multi-million dollar Spectrum arena at Broad and Pattison Sts. This Saturday night as the second annual Checker City Jazz Festival begins its two-night series of great national acts.

For the first time, a Philadelphia jazz festival will last the entire weekend. An outstanding unique feature will be a revolving stage so everyone in the audience can see and hear "in the round."

Also included for tonight's night concert, starting at 8 p.m., are Sarah Vaughan, Astrud Gilberto, Arthur Prysock and Richard "Groove" Holmes.

Sunday night concerts include Dianne Warwick, Ramsey Lewis, Mongo Santamaria, "Can't help falling in love" are a spectator for the festival. Tickets have been on sale for quite some time and are moving quite rapidly, according to a spokesperson for the festival.

"It can be purchased at the Record Mart, 37th and Walnut, or at the Spectrum Jazz Theater, 1409 Lombard St.

Asporting events of ceremonies for the festival will be WIP's Joe MacAuley, Ken Garlart Bill Hickock, Tom Brown, Sid Mark of WTAFM and Lloyd Farrar.

*Science marches on with Prof. cures acne with The Pill*

By PHIL ARKOW

A University dermatologist has found, after five years of research, only one cure for acne. It is The Pill.

Dr. Albert M. Kligman administered oral contraceptives to prisoners, to patients, and found he could achieve a 100% cure rate. After two or three months - with 20 pills per month - both male and female patients lost all traces of acne.

Of course, all male patients began to lose their beards and see interest.

Kligman found that massive doses of estrogen in the Pill stopped the secretion of sebaceous oil, the substance which clogs pores and causes blackheads. What happens any place or time in the world...absolves me from all blame." Charley Brown's comment is succinct.

"I think almost every physician in this country is punishing these kids with acne; they're making them miserable because the kids are making them miserable, getting on the doctor's nerves with the long, ineffective treatments, creams, jellies, and other skin goop," he said. "So the doctor says, 'Don't eat any chocolate, and wash your face, and get out here.' The physician is really beating hell out of these kids because he doesn't know what to do either."

"PRETTY DAMN EXCITED"

The only alternative cure that seems to work on men are acid derivatives of Vitamin A. "We're pretty excited about that," he said.

Meanwhile, he is sympathetically looking for a new way to cure acne. "I don't think there's such a business. The physician became an object of deep affection."

"Male hormones were thrown at aphrodisiacs," he continued. "but they had a self-eating effect. The girls became hairier and less attractive."

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**Pagano's will sponsor 12-college 'Pizza Bowl'**

CAMPUS politicians prep for upcoming elections

By MARK COHEN

In a recent Peanuts comic strip, Lucy is shown success-fully getting signatures for a document which, "No matter what happens any place or time in the world...absolves me from all blame." Charley Brown's comment is succinct.

There will be three important elections this year: in which the membership of both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will have a chance to participate. In November, National League of Cities elections will be held, where the mayor of Philadelphia against District Attorney Arlen Specter, his Republican challenge of April, both parties will have Senatorial and Committorial Preference Primaries, very possibly with hawk vs. dove battles in that instance.

But in political participation, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be trying to win adherents for their ideological viewpoints by issuing policy statements, publishing newsletters, and sponsoring speakers. The YD's, liberal in domestic affairs and dovish in foreign policy, to date, have been their most important issue. Jackie Robinson-they're back, at 4 p.m., in Houston Hall, with Senator Joseph S. Clark and Pennsylvania Democratic Study Group Chairman Milton Shapp scheduled to speak in October. The Young Republicans, no longer representing "the party that lost its head in 1964," have received no definite commitments yet but hope to bring men like Senator Jacob Javits and Governor Nelson Rockefeller to campus.

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The Young Republicans also plan to participate in the model UN. They further intend to have a February banquet, at which a Republican moderate will speak.

**Chocolates not culprit**

He has just received a $50,000 research grant from the chocolate manufacturers to study the idea. "There's absolutely no laboratory evidence that chocolate causes skin blemishes," he said. "But we are interested, because it may be that chocolate can be used as an aphrodisiac."

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CAMPUS Restaurant

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Pagano, named "Mr. Pizza" by the Philadelphia Daily News, will supply several thousand pizzas to hungry competitors from 12 area colleges. "I think they will be all cheese pizzas," a spokesman for Pagano said. "Cause somebody might complain that they don't like sausage or something."

Each college will be allowed to enter one five-man team into the contest. Judging will be "strictly on the basis of how much pizza they devour," the spokesman said.

Judiaces will include City Council President Paul Dracu- tons and John B. Kelly, Jr., prominent Philadelphia civic leader.

The University's entry is currently being selected by chefs at The Daily Pennsyl- vania. Interested students may contact William Mandell at 594-7355.

Athletic Director Fred Shabel could not be reached for comment on maximum hand lengths for contestants.

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The STRANGE story of four fourteen-year-old siblings wonder what it's all about is a rare breed of comedy, known scientifically as Comic college.

The authors are the family of Kligman. This week they were invited to Penn (Wharton '77) when he got 800's in all his Bounds.

"When I was a student, I didn't have a social life," he said, "I spent my time studying and attending to my schoolwork."
Seldom - visited biology pond hosts man-eating pirahna, trained catfish

A simulated forest, located off Hamilton Walk, contradicts any concept that all of the University is being paved on, built over, or fenced in. Should be by the urging Richards Medical Research Building is a shadow, grayly, refuge from the sights, if not the sounds, of a city campus.

At the center of this vest-pocket park is a small goldfish pond, the remainder of a swamp pond, the remainder of a swamp. The fish require little additional care. Visitors to the park, which is open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., on weekdays, supply the fish with bread crumbs, and neighborhood children take care of the annual thinning process.

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**Plans for campus cooperative store deemed not feasible by student gov't.**

UPSG Assembly Speaker Jim Rosenberg dashed hopes Monday for the establishment of a student cooperative to re- place the Houston Hall Store in the near future.

"I'm all for it, but it isn't important to most of the list of University priorities," Rosenberg said.

"Besides, we're up against a difficult wall to break down—there would be a great deal of opposition from merchants on campus and around the city," Funky Smith, chairman of the UPSG committee which last year investigated the possibility of establishing a co-op at the University, said her committee's findings were that a co-op didn't seem feasible.

"Instead of working toward a co-op," she said "we should try to improve the Houston Hall Store. It is generally felt that better service and lower prices. Whether we get them through Houston Hall or a co-op is not important.

Smith pointed out that the financial aspects of a cooperative undertaking would leave its success in doubt.

"The tax restrictions, enormous initial costs, and laws which greatly restrict co-ops would make it a tremendous risk," Smith said. "We couldn't even break even if we didn't give students large rebates the first few years and they don't promote us because of it." She said that present plans call for the Houston Hall and Long- gan Hall Stores to move to a new commercial complex within the next three years and that services to students will be increased further.

In addition to its own report, the committee submitted the 1962 report of the co-op subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee on University Book Store. The report concluded that Cooperative "would do for the University the same as the Pontiac does to the American Automobile Industry," in that it "relieves the financial burden on students and faculty without draining the University of its resources."
McHugh adds punch to Quaker recruiting

BY STEVE BUTTER

Coinciding with Fred Shabel's attempts to revamp the entire recruiting program, Joe McHugh becomes the latest assistant to come to the Quakers, effective as of this past summer.

Formerly associated with Bill Longley in the Alumni Relations Department and, in his words, "worked on the development of alumni plug," when I started working in this department," continued McHugh, "had enrolled 30 to 15 retail and non-retail alumni working with us, and the image of the relationship between alumni and the Quakers was poor. I think we improved on that considerably."

McHugh's first title this fall was Coordinator of Academic and Athletic Recruitment. "At Penn," he says, "the students have a strong opinion that I was a little ambivalent, that I didn't have an allegience to the University."

The more conservative title of Assistant to the Director was then chosen.

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Although coaches at Penn spend much of their off-season time recruiting, McHugh's primary job is also aimed at increasing and refining the number of student-athlete applications of admission to the University.

"The coaches," remarked McHugh, "need support, and my main concern is to augment the effectiveness of our recruiting program.

"Last summer," continues McHugh, "I was planning a trip to Harrisburg one day, I would already have made appointments to meet with various coaches of high school teams within the city. I would then meet with several boys whom I think have academic qualifications to meet Penn standards, and arrange a time with the parents. Hopefully, when the parents, the boy, and myself get together, I'll introduce our alumni in the area of the relationship to the boy.

"With our alumni in continual but friendly contact with the boy, a coach will then come to see him. Next, a weekend appointment with the visiting of the high school and college recruiters would be most favorable.

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Soccer coach Scott speaks out concerning changes in the sport

BY HOWARD TOPEL

That the soccer phenomenon in the United States is on the upswing is no longer a disputable fact. This year, the emergence of two professional soccer leagues in the U.S. drove home the point that soccer can be a big time sport in this country. Charlie Scott, soccer coach at Penn for the last four years, has had definite ideas concerning the effects of the soccer boom on the sport at an intercollegiate level.

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Scott began by saying, "Professional soccer will give greater national interest in the sport, resulting in increased enrollment of quality schools."

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In response to an athlete's query of, "Why should I go to Penn to play on a team that has won about two games a year?" McHugh replied, "I can't give a quantitative answer on this, but I can't see more than three in one day developing into a machine spouting meaningless information."

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In summarizing his view, Scott added, "I think that soccer as a sport is changing, resulting in increased enrollment of quality schools."

In an almost complete carbon-copy of last year's meet, the varsity cross country team defeated those from the Penn Park yesterday 22-36.

Quakers completely dominated their opponents during six of the eight places scored, with only 2nd, 3rd, and 4th having been taken by as many as two as the Engineers. The 1964 cross country team which went undefeated in dual and tri-meet this year.

As expected, Ed Shattuck won the race over the five mile course, but not by the 15 yard margin that was anticipated. Penn soph George Lebeben finished a close second, only three seconds behind the Rutgers' star.

"The style of soccer itself has changed. At Penn we try to play basically a ball control type of game, running and kick game of long ago. Our game is one of short passes, but with some variations. We don't want to have the stereotyped offense of an exclusive short pass team."

"However, regardless of team depth and ability, you always have to concentrate on hustle."

A third important change in soccer that Scott discussed is the need for accounting. "In the old days, you didn't need an exact score for scouting since there was no documented time. Now, you have a team entering the same style and the same formations."

Scott also feels that his own soccer has a wide variety of formations and is made up of the boys that he feels will make a soccer, a necessity." In summarizing his view on the upcoming calibre of soccer, Scott said that even though we at Penn have improved, we must take into consideration the fact that our own progress can only be measured against the improvement of our opponents."

The pro game will begin at 12:40 when Louise Scholler will interview Bob Odell on "Coach's Line." Odell said Tuesday that he doesn't subscribe to the theory that Penn's success this season will rest on whether the offense can overcome the defense. "We have more to work on defense this year," he asserted, "but I agree with the scoring potential but don't have the scoring ability."

The appetizers on the schedule for Saturday are a lot of high hopes about the 1967 conference championship. "That's what we will have to prove ourselves in.

"They're big, ory, commen, and we may have too many," Odell added, "it's going to be, he commented."

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