Penn sweeps first Pizza Bowl

A strong last half finish put Penn over the top yesterday in the first annual College Bowl Pizza Contest to quakers beat Drexel 14 1/2 to 11 1/2.

The Red and Blue swept the entire tournament by winning both individual championships as well as team titles.

The contest, held in Houston Hall Plaza under cloudy skies, was sponsored by Evan, 5653 Walnut St. The end run contest started at 3 P.M. and continued until 4:45 P.M. A final statistic revealed that the Victory’s five-man team had finished over 14 of the 12-inch cheese pies. Joel Silverman, a Wharton junior, was the high man not only for the team but for all the contestants. Silverman devoured four complete pizzas.

The speed contest, lasting only two minutes, started at 3:45 P.M. The winner of that battle was Jack Smith, a Wharton graduate student, who finished off four pies to help Penn take yesterday’s Pizza Bowl contest in Houston Hall.

CRO votes on jr. apts.

A bill that would grant junior women permission to live in sorority houses was considered today by the Committee on Residence Operations (CRO).

The committee, which consists of five administrators, five faculty members and ten students, will meet at 1 P.M. in Houston Hall, according to Mrs. Virginia Curtin, chairman.

The bill was passed by the student government Assembly last week. After Barnes bill passed last Monday night by the Associated Student Government, a case pending in the Joint Student Senate and Assembly bill may also be considered by CRO.

The case challenges the authority of the Assembly to make regulations concerning the administration to make social regulations involving the dormitory and classroom buildings—and when the trees came tumbling down.

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Nearly 1,000 students have registered for the Free University, twice the number that was originally expected, a Free U. spokesman said yesterday.

The U.P.GF Committee on Internal Affairs, which runs the Free University, expected about 500 registrations.

A spokesman for the Free U. said that since many people signed up for more than one course, the total number of registrations for the approximately 50 courses is near 2,000.

He said the demand may force some courses, such as the Creative Writing course, to create alternate sessions. The course originally had a 200-student limit but many more students have registered for it. He said the decision would be made or to drop some students would be left to the instructor.

The two most popular courses are “Evening with Iris Einhorn,” and Marc Lappe’s “@ the Go Go Girl” a diva-nary tactic sent by Temple University.

Dr. Smale wins partial victory

By DICK WOODVILLE

Dr. Stephen Smale has won half the battle in his efforts to force the National Science Foundation (NSF) to renew a research contract which he claims was canceled for political reasons. The NSF has offered to give Smale a grant with funds covering “one half the people” of his original denied contract, if he should reapply, the mathematician said Friday.

Smale, a University of California professor of mathematica who opposes the Vietnam war, termed the NSF action “a significant concession.”

When asked whether he would reapply, he said, “I don’t know— not for the moment. I’m not going to worry about it.” Smale was contacted in California.

The mathematician attributed the NSF change of policy to the “pressure of the scientific community, but not just from the scientists.” He said “the pro-eds—editors and ar-tists making the press—editorials and articles criticizing the NSF action—also helped change the atmosphere of Roundhous.”

When Rep. Richard L. Roude-ebah (R-Md.) found out that the NSF had refused to give a grant to Smale, he released a statement saying that he would “vote to renew a “two-year flight” to have

College editors ejected from Johnson speech

By CHARLES KRAUSE

Special to The Daily Pennsylvanian

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — Three student editors, including one from Temple University, were ejected by Secret Service Agents 15 minutes before President Johnson addressed a conference on the campus.

The students refused, however, and bail was set at $25 cash or $500 bond.

An echo in the trees

Police have arrested nine students who blocked construction workers from chopp-ing down campus trees to make way for new buildings. A demonstration in front of the new $4 million building? No. It was the screech last week on the 133rd St. campus of the City College of New York.

In a demonstration reminiscent of the SOS protests several years ago at the University, CCNY students have organized to prevent the school from building classroom and residence halls on land that is being used as a dumping ground for old cars and a waste disposal site.

The students, about 50 of them, marched on the campus, singing songs and carrying signs that read “The President is Posing,” and “The president is my bike” and other such slogans.

They blocked construction workers’ efforts to work on the project, which is being built by the city of New York under a contract with the city of New York.

The protest is supported by the New York City Council, which has passed a resolution opposing the project. The Council president, John F. Kennedy, has called for an international conference to be held in New York City, with representatives from all countries participating.

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**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE:

All activities that have not yet registered in 117 Logan Hall should do so immediately.

DOMTORITIES: Notice to all freshmen and transfer women. A limited number of spaces in food-contract dorms are now open. If interested, come to dorm office 57th and Spruce, Monday or Tuesday between 9-5.

OFFICE OF FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION AND STUDY PROGRAMS ABOARDS: Richard T. Johnson of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 and 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to interview students planning graduate study in business administration.

For appointment call: Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8346.

**VAN FELT LIBRARY:** Needels men students to achieve books late at night Thurs. and Fri. Come to personnel office on second floor.

**ACTIVITY NOTICES**

BALALAICA ORCHESTRA: Rehearsal for all members, Thursday, Oct. 19, Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall, 2:15-6 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB: Game this winter. Students in the West Lounge, Houston Hall. CIC: Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. for sophomores and junior men and women, men and women Chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m., Smith and Penniman Room, Houston Hall, refreshments.

CIC: YOUTH STUDY CENTER: Work with predelinquents on a one-to-one basis. Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10 to 11 a.m., Smith and Penniman Room, Houston Hall, refreshments.

CIC: T.H.E.E.S.: Orientation meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 252, basement of Irvine Auditorium for tutors unable to attend previous orientation.

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Students are urged to come to the Free Library office and get last minute help with the application process.

Mr. Johnson will be available to answer questions concerning admission to business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

For appointments for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, and other extracurricular fields.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method. Applications for the Harvard Business School student of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are varied, including students who are unable to pay tuition costs, are invited to apply.

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**STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY:** Free tutoring available in most subjects. Tutors as available. Call Mrs. D. Potter Hall. Elections for new members are held Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m., Ringe Squash Court.

**RECORD:** To all Campus organizations - Presidents of campus activities call BV 2-4516 today to have your group's picture for the Nationality Night, Saturday, Oct. 15, 5:30 p.m., Christian Assoc., Preconcentrated Indian dinner. Bring dates, hosts, and hostesses. Tickets at Houston Hall Ticket Service and Office of International Service.

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**DANCE:** Saturday night, Oct. 14, Princeton University Ballroom, River Campus Center. Tickets at River Campus Center Ticket Office.

**GAMBLING ANYONE?**

The university community is invited to participate in an evening of dice and cards.

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During her two-week visit to North Vietnam, Mrs. Wilson said, there were about three bomb shots daily.

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**Pizza**

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finished one and seven-eighths pizzas in the short contest to walk off with the speed-eating championship.

The other members of Penn's endurance team were Douglas Cardell, Kirk Jay, Jack Seo, and Bill Serr, Joining Storm in the speed-eating competition were Jim Slama, Jerry Lucas, Al Bacon, and Steve Macman." An added attraction at the contest were two go-go girls, dancing to rock music provided by Pagano's.

**Free U.**

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bag, will attempt to make the student aware of his environment by discussing the statement: "We are presently witnessing the destruction of Western Civilization and perhaps the entire human species."

The catalogue describes Lappe's course as a non-technical course emphasizing the concepts of ecology and man's adaptation in the modern world. The student will learn to think of the problem from the point of view of a cancer researcher.

The spokesman said students already come to the University desk in Houston Hall the night of registration time to learn the class assignments.

**Campus events**

**Wife speaks against war**

WASHINGTON (CPS) - North Vietnamese Ambassador Tho against the war, but American bomb-
Housewife calls Viet strongwilled

By DEBBIE JAMEON

"Bloodshed for the people who have endured so much" was the feeling expressed for the North Vietnamese by Mrs. Ruth Krause, a Cherry Hill, N.J., housewife who returned last week from Hanoi.

Mrs. Krause spoke Thursday in Stiteler Hall at a meeting sponsored by the Vietnam Week Committee, a campus organization opposed to the Vietnam war.

"It was like taking all the major events of your life and compressing them into fourteen days," Mrs. Krause said about her visit.

She and two other women who represented the Women's Strike for Peace (WFSP) movement traveled to North Vietnam at the invitation of that country's Women's Union.

Mrs. Krause commented that "the most immediate" action needed by the Vietnamese was to stop anti-war demonstrations at home and to break down the will of the people who have endured the war.

"The goal of both NLF and the North Vietnamese government is to make sure that the people give it up," Mrs. Krause said.

She said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese women were fighting for a democracy and a Communist society which emphasized reunification of the nation.

RUTH KRAUSE

Mrs. Krause returned from the war North Vietnam. The WFSP group visited government hospitals, clinics, and churches. Mrs. Krause reported that a number of such buildings, which are not military, had been "flattened" by American missiles and bombs.

"The Americans are trying to break down the will of the people, but it just won't work," Mrs. Krause added. "Each bombing strengthens their will."

She said that she talked to members of the National Liberation Front (NLF) in Hanoi. The NLF spokesman outlined a 14-point program for peace which emphasized reunification, neutrality, and trade with all nations.

She said that she and her group saw no division between the NLF and the North Vietnamese government. "The goal of both parties," she said, "is to free the country for the Vietnamese people."

The North Vietnamese are a united people, according to Mrs. Wilson. She said their morale is "impeccable and getting better all the time."

Mrs. Wilson said claims by Administration officials that American bombers are striking military targets only "are very hard to validate when you are on the scene."

She said four residential streets near the center of Hanoi had been bombed before their arrival.

"We also saw a hospital in the center of Hanoi which had been bombed, and on the outskirts of the city we saw a hospital that had been bombed repeatedly," she said.

Mrs. Wilson added. "During the four-week trip to Hanoi, which was closed to the American press, decisions to emphasize the progress of the Women Strike for Peace went to Hanoi on invitation from the Women's Union of the North Vietnamese Women's Women's Union. They returned to the United States in time for the Six National Conference of Women Strike for Peace, held here last weekend.

The women attending the conference, which was closed to the press, decided to emphasize two basic programs in the coming months, Mrs. Wilson said. First, the women pledged their moral and financial support to the draft resistance movement. (About 600 women called for an end to the draft during a demonstration here before the conference started.)

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These conditions were confirmed by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong during an interview in Hanoi, Mrs. Wilson added.

She also said her trip to Hanoi made her realize President Johnson's policy "as actually increasing socialism in Vietnam instead of persuading the people to give it up."

The three women who made the trip received appointment with the President to report on their findings, but were turned down by the White House.

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That deep down, criticism of fraternities on campus in 1900—and I'll bet he wasn't here either! I would say that Shy-lawyer's credibility has been undermined by half. But what about the spirit of his remarks? Why can't people who talk about fra-

motions policies, Apple Pie, and good old schools, the Holy Roman Church, some Jewish mothers, Grant Wood, Perm's ad-

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In reference to your editorial of Oct. 2, I am willing to work with a newspaper that is accurate and is understanding. This doesn't now exist at Penn. I hope that a larger effort to accomplish this situation will be made by your staff.

Buddy Hirsch
UPSG Finance Chairman

RESTRAIN YOURSELF

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

It is too bad that Mr. Mandel doesn't like the National Anthems. However, it is worth noting that the UPDG chooses to print this personal and irrelevant whine under editorial "caps," justified only weakly at the end. Please try to contain any future outbursts to a quiet little corner.

Thomas Fischer
College '70

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Mock U.N.
set Nov. 11

There are 122 countries in the United Nations, and almost nobody can name half of them. Although the delegates from the United Nations are many, but International Affairs Association President Jeannette Doe says that her organization is sponsoring only 128 delegates this November 11,

CHOICE OF COUNTRY

All organizations on campus are entitled to send three to six delegates; each will be given the opportunity to choose from these representatives to form their delegation or to pass up the opportunity. The deadline for applying is Friday, October 20.

For a week before the mock U.N., committees of students will be given instructions in protocol and other vital information. Once the U.N. convenes, the delegates will be assigned to various committees, such as the Declaration of Human Rights, and other topics.

Committees will meet in secret

The UPSG Finance Committee unanimously passed a motion to hold its allocation appeals hearings in secret due to a vote by the UPSG Senate. The motion passed by a vote of 44-2, with two abstentions.

Hirsch spoke to the committee about the need for the meeting to be in secret due to the nature of the appeals. He stated that the committee needs to be able to deliberate and make decisions in a private setting without fear of public scrutiny. The motion was passed, and the appeals hearings will now take place in secret.

STAF claims wide support

LARRY M. ROBBINS

"We have a lot of faculty support," STAF Secretary Robert Bamberg said. A number of faculty members have approached STAF and expressed their support for the organization.

"It's a fantastic idea," one faculty member told Bamberg. "I support the concept of a student-oriented discussion organization." Another faculty member said, "I think it's great that students are taking an active role in their own education." dad, that's what's important.

"I will do everything I can to help the students," Bamberg promised. "We need to work together to make this organization successful."

Spectra talks today; education is topic

"One of the great advantages of Spectra is that it can be presented in a simple sentence, thus saving valuable words and thoughts," Spectra founder Artemesia Carter said. "The great advantage of Spectra is that it can be presented in a simple sentence, thus saving valuable words and thoughts." Carter stated. "The great advantage of Spectra is that it can be presented in a simple sentence, thus saving valuable words and thoughts."

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"It's going to be a great year," Bamberg promised. "We have a lot of support from the faculty and the students." Bamberg added. "I think we can make Spectra a real success.""
Behind its housing, education, cities, is clanking along a little planner. "Its function is to fill you have to find appropriate parts, just decentralize control. New York City planners set pace "You can't keep city adminis-"tration centralized and keep it "truly. As recently as the late "bers, he said.bernstein noted that New "York has long been "a key city "to the past two decades when "that are taking place here and "nerhoods. One problem New York planners have long faced in the "city, you must give greater "opportunity we have left to plan "to decentralize things to decentralize," he said. "You can't keep city adminis-"tration centralized and keep it "moving."

New York, he pointed out, is just now turning to decentralization "solutions to some of its problems. New York's new charter, for example, requires that the city be divided into about 60 local planning districts to "direct neighborhood development. Each district, embracing 100,000 to 200,000 persons, will be guided in neighborhood fashion by a planning board composed of "people on the ground at speeds "of a technological break-"through, he predicted. "It will "come in the next five to ten years. We have to find a way to "rationalize and not spend "too much on new equipment that "is based on old technology." He envisions "ways of transporting "people on the ground at speeds "comparable to those of air-"planes for short hauls."

Another joy to Bernstein is Staten Island. "If it's the one real "opportunity we have left to plan "on vacant land," he sighed. "The "land back of the island's south "shore about, one-third of the "island is at present unde-"veloped. Bernstein said he foresees a "Revenue Act-type "community blossoming there," perhaps a "bit more residential," but "developed by private indus-"try with government direction. The City Planning Commission "recently made a major "project in a report to Mayor "Lincoln."

CUPID FOR FREE BROCHURE ON COMPUTERIZED DATING. WRITE: DATAMATIC (Continued on page 7)

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Football (Continued from page 1) kicked his eighth straight extra point of the season to put Penn ahead 21-7. Defensive back Stewart El-"lihouse became conspicuous on defense as he grabbed two interceptions for the Quakers in the final period of play. The second interception re-"sulted in the Quakers fourth touchdown. Although the Penn offense passed sparingly during the second half, the final drive was ignited only after Creeden regained control over his air-"game. After several attempts, Creeden completed his first pass of the fourth quarter to Rick Owens. A few plays later Creeden hit Burville, who broke one tackle and went in for the score.

"Who needs The UN? We can lied anybody there is." Reprinted by permission of We Believe.
N.Y. museum offers student faculty rate

Students and faculty members in all departments at the University this year are eligible to sign up as members of The Museum of Modern Art, New York, at a special reduced rate of $12.50, a saving of $7.50 on the usual cost of a non-resident membership.

College members will receive four free Museum books. The sculpture of Picasso by Roland Penrose, issued in connection with the first major exhibition of Picasso’s sculpture ever presented in this country, is included in the selection this year. The text and gives illustrations of this handsome book offer the most comprehensive account of Picasso as a sculptor ever published.

In addition, there is a special 50 percent discount for student members only on more than 45 Museum books and on color reproductions, as well as a 25 percent reduction on all other Museum books, Christmas cards, color slides and posters. Reduced subscription rates to 20 carefully selected European and American magazines devoted to art, architecture, the film and photography are also available to members.

New York

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"Don't think that there will be
changes in the future, however. "The
changes are going to be in ad-
ministration," he said, explain-
ing Lewis Mumford's suggestion
that cities replace some of their
buildings with foliage and open
space.

"You won't have any problem recognizing our cities in the next decades," he said, "Don't think that there will be
any Buck Rogers-ish innovations.

"The Stag" (Continued from page 3)
him to the induction center;" leafletting, talking to other
draftees, perhaps disrupting." They hope this will result in
even more visibility.

They also expect that some of them will eventually face
jail. At that point they may go
underground, leave the country, or go to jail.

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**Red and Blue gridders beat Bruins, 23-7**

By NORMAN RODS

The switching seasons drives in the first quarter of play set the tone for Penn's Ivy League football opener against Brown last Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field.

Capitalizing on five interceptions as well as a powerful ground game, the Quakers outscored the Bruins 13-7 for their second straight victory of the season.

TheLazy and Blue defense gave up 254 yards to a volatile Brown offense, but housed the game with goal-line stands that barely kept Brown scoreless throughout the first half. Commenting on the defensive accomplishment, Penn coach Bob Odel described, "That's the first time we've ever stopped anyone on the goal line. That stand was a real tonic."

Both of Penn's first quarter scores came on a pitchout option play with the same players in the key role, Calvin Knowlton, who rushed for 94 yards and took two Bill Creeden passes for 59 yards, pranced into the end zone from 20 yards at 2:17 (of the first quarter) and from 10 yards out at 12:35.

Santini Excels

Another offensive back was instrumental in Penn's initial scores, Pullback Gerry Santini, who rushed for 45 yards and scored one of the four Quaker touchdowns, threw the key blocks that enabled Knwoilt to reach the end zone unchallenged.

Impressed with Santini's play throughout the game, Brown's coach, Gene Maffey, commented, "Santini has been greatly undervalued in the past but I don't think he will be anymore."

Quarterback Bill Creeden started off his second game of the season as if he were going to make the Brown opposition with a lethal backfield. The sophomore, however, hit his mark on his first three pass attempts to gain two first downs and set up the first Quaker touchdown.

Although Creeden's passing game slowed down as the game progressed, the signal caller added 84 yards passing to his season totals as he connected on 3 of 3 pass attempts. One of Creeden's passes did get picked off by an alert Brown defender in the first quarter, but this miscue was overshadowed by the numerous interceptions made by Penn defenders.

The first Quaker to snag a Bruins pass was defensive back Greg Zych. Zych's interception marked the commencement of Penn's second scoring drive. Sophomore punter and defensive back, John Brown, claimed the second of the five interceptions, and who also made the interception back 26 yards, boosted the ball between 24 yards and 46 yards on his punt for a 38-yard punting average.

Following the second score of the day there was no score in the second period of play. In that quarter, Penn uncessessfully tried to hold his offense with a double slot formation, by employing two split ends and some new blocks, but it was to no avail.

**Lokkeu sets mark as harriers split**

Running in cool, cloudy weather, the varsity cross country teams met for a triangular meet with Harvard and Columbia in New York City on Friday.

The meet was launched in the meet, scoring only 20 points to Penn's 35 and Columbia's 81. Living up to their reputation, the Harvard harriers captured four of the first five places, but was completely dominated the Quakers and the Lions.

James Baker of Harvard was the individual winner with an excellent 26:19 clocking over the Van Cortland Park Course. The Penn varsity won handily, scoring only 20 points. The freshmen meet was run over the same course and Baker, who finished sixth, seventh, ninth, tenth and eleventh respectively.

Analyzing the race, cross country coach Jim Toppen commented, "We were extremely delighted by the performance of our freshmen on Friday. Both team-wise and individual-wise they put forth a good effort."

Toppen was referring to the fact that almost everyone on the team had his best time for the course and that the combined time for the first five runners of only 2 hours, 33 minutes and 25 seconds broke the old Penn record of two hours, 17 minutes and 17 seconds, set last year in the IC4A championships.

The freshmen meet was very close to the varsity race with the Penn freshman making the Lion yearlings, 16:47, but losing narrowly defeated in turn by the Crimson freshmen, 23:37.

Other Penn freshman runners in the top ten were Andy Maass, Gerard Devine and Lee Cheeles who captured fifth, sixth and seventh respectively.

The next competition for the Quakers was scheduled to take place this afternoon with the Explorers of Lafayette in Fairmount Park. The meet was postponed until last fall at 26:40. The Lafayette harriers were caught completely by surprise, looking ahead to the MAC championships. However, this year the Explorers will be ready and waiting for the Quakers.

A sprawling Bob Benus is helpless as Tom Hutchinson's goal seals the fate of Saturday's 1-1 tie with Brown. Bruno Vogt registers his approval of the goal.