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FBI agents quiz student on campus

By WILLIAM BURCHILL
Paul Golden, a graduate student who turned in his draft card a week ago in Washington, was questioned on campus last week by two FBI agents.

Golden, a doctoral candidate in philosophy in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, returned his draft card to the Justice Department before last weekend's anti-Vietnam war demonstration.

The agents approached him as he sat a class in Biddle Hall and asked him to answer some questions in their car.

The agents asked if he knew it was illegal to be without a draft card, and trained and highly signing a waiver of constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

When he refused to sign the document, Golden said he would let them go.

Golden said the agents showed him no legal warrant or other authorization for questioning, except their credentials. According to Assistant Vice-President A. Leo Levin, the University "would do anything possible to help a student in trouble." If we knew about it.

It was FBI agents who had contacted him or Vice-President A. Leo Levin on Thursday.

The student was quoted as saying that the FBI would have to do something about it. They would be notified by the University. The only information Golden gave the agents, he said, was confirmation that he had submitted his draft card to the Attorney General's office, and the name of his employer.

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Wiggler's bike race

By RALPH BIDDLE
A storm of controversy over position and lack of controversy over the otherwise perfect first annual Mask and Wig Wendie Wilkie Bicycle Race Friday.

The mud, estimated at "sea round 300" by Wig officials, otherwise witnessed a near-perfect muddy, cross-country race between 14 well-trained and highly competitive cyclists.

The high point of the race was the complete breakdown of a 1947 model Schrinner driven by an unidentified speeder on a back cape. No injury was reported, however, and the same driver later insisted on receiving the first-place prize.

A late start and white tricycle was bestowed upon the winner of the race, Dana Lee. Cameron Adair received a gold plated toilet for his fine place finish, Andrew Daly showed, receiving a live hen.

John Golden, president of Mask and Wig, served as field judge for the event, baffled by the controversial achievement of the offense struggled through the first three quarters before staging a fourth-quarter rally that nearly made up a 28-point deficit.

The Tigers scored first, as the opening period totaled its end, Keith Maasney returned one of John Brown's seven first half punts to the Penn 35-yard line. Two plays later fullback Bob Weber passed 12 yards to his end Steve Pierce for a first down on the Penn 25. Princeton got a first and goal on the eight and Penn's young defense stiffened. But on fourth and one, Weber barely pushed across the goal line to cut the fist six days

John W. Green III, a College freshman, has been missing since Saturday, Oct. 22 under "surreal circumstances," a police detective said Friday.

Detective Anthony Reinz of the W Philadelphia detective squad has been handling the case of Green's disappearance since it was referred to police by University officials last Tuesday.

Reinz said that he had made "no progress" in the case. Green reportedly left his bachelor dormitory room last Sunday to meet a pipe salesman from Ye Old Tobacconist at that establishment's Philadelphia 1700 restaurant store.

A spokesman for Ye Old Tobacconist said Friday that Green never showed up.

Police investigations have shown that Green took no money, clothing, or luggage with him. His hallmates said that he told them he planned to return in "in about an hour." Green's dormitory neighbors Friday described him as a "happy self-centered individual."

"He always bragged about never having missed a day of school in his life," one of them said, "He was about the most popular boy on the floor."

Green's parents flew to Philadelphia Thursday; their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

After meeting with Reinz and high University officials, the parents returned home Friday with some of Green's clothing.

Green's description and photograph have been put on police wires across the country at his request, but requested news media to avoid sensationalizing the situation.

"We wouldn't want to endanger the boy's safety," Reinz said.

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Wendie Wilkie Bicycle Race gets off to a Rolling start.

NSA role questioned by students

By BARBARA SLOPAK
The former UPSG coordinator for the National Security Agency (NSA) charged last week NSA had "impaired its service organization by adopting military standards."

Assistant Robert Feinberg, spoke at a small meeting of Philadelphia students to discuss whether or not the University should terminate its NSA membership.

He cited sections in the NSA constitution which fine its college making to non-partisan problems which affect student life.

The constitution prohibits "any attempts to influence legislation," he said, and charged that the NSA standards on black power was a fine example of that. "If you don't think the question of Vietnam and black power are part of your education, you're n**a," replied Mary Lou Oates, NSA's director, "information, the chairman.

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Arthur R. Freedman, a former manager for Radio Corporation of America, has been placed in charge of implementing the Student Housing Program. John Herberston, vice-president for coordinated planning, has announced that Freedman's appointment is effective November 13. His tentative title is Project Director.

Freedman will be responsible to Harold Manley, business and financial vice-president, who has been named by President Hartwell as implementation officer for the housing program. Freedman will be responsible for management and total direction of the program, Herberston said.

He added that the director will be "fully responsible for the planning, programming, budgeting, and scheduling of all aspects of the Housing Facilities Program. He shall also be responsible for obtaining proper guarantees to the University in the form of architects', engineers' and contractors' insurance and bonding obligations."

Herberston named bonds and capital program finance, scheduling of financing to attain in engineering or architecture. Residents, and contractors as specifically architects, engineers, consultants, and approval of all payments to design architects and engineers, planning, programming, budgeting, and bonding obligations."

Freedman will be able to act as project manager when he is authorized by the vice president for business and finance or the president of the University, Herberston added.

Freedman, a graduate of the civil engineering department of the Towne School, has also served in London as director of an engineering group designing and constructing BMEWS sites in England.

During his undergraduate career, Freedman was elected to Tau Beta Pi honor fraternity, and graduated from the University cum laude in 1951. He has taken post graduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Afro-American society sponsors social projects

Black students at the University are working together this year in several social action projects sponsored by SSAS—Society of Afro-American Students.

Fifteen to 30 of the 75 members are involved in a North Philadelphia tutoring project called the Adult Armchair Education Program which is conducted by the Opportunity

Levin extends parietal hours

Vice-provost for student affairs, A., Lee Levin, has approved an extension of parietal hours in the women's housekeeping dorms.

Men will now be able to enter the dorms at 11 A.M., every day and may stay until 11 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 11:15 A.M., Saturday, and 2 A.M., Sunday.

Previously, the hours were from 3 P.M. to 11 P.M., Monday through Thursday, from 3 P.M. to 11:15 A.M., Friday, and from 3 P.M. to 2 A.M., Saturday.

The residents of the individual dorms may make cutbacks on the parietal hours within the limits set.

Thump, thump

A newly developed mechanical heart “assister” that works like a “reverse milking machine” has been put to successful life-saving use in humans by University researchers.

The cup-shaped device consists of a glass housing lined with a plastic (Silastic) diaphragm which slips over the ventricles, the heart’s main pumping chambers, and forces them to squeeze blood into the aorta. It was designed by Dr. William S. Blakemore and Drs. Eugene T. Traylor, Arthur E. Bace and George L. Anastad (now of the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Tex.)

The ventricular “sleeve” developed by investigators has been put to use in six “terminal” patients with severe heart disease. In all instances, their hearts had stopped beating and could not be revived by any other means.

One HUP patient, a 46-year-old woman, was supported by the assist for over an hour, after her heart had stopped beating. She is the first developed “reverse milking machine.”

The assist, in contrast, uses compressed air, delivered from an external pump through a tube opening into the space between the right glass housing and the plastic lining, to force blood out of the heart. Then, when the assist is turned off, the lining inflates, the assist squeezes (the lining, and hence the ventricles) and releases it.

Actually, the assist may also be used to remove the device simply secured to the heart. A second tube, opening on to the heart from the lining, is attached to a suction pump, which produces a negative or vacuum pressure. This locks the assist in place just as a piece of cellophane will make cing to your lips.

Golden

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He speculated that the agents took his employer's name" to get in touch with him and that it was all...".

Golden said some University office apparently had released his class schedule to the agents so that they could enable them to find him in Stittler Hall.

He said the FBI had contacted the Philosophy Department office about him, expressing the concern that office had released his schedule to the agents. Golden predicted that those who turned in their draft cards to prevent the Vietnam war would either have their cards returned or be prosecuted. Golden did not want to get back his card, because "I have no further use for it."

He said he "wouldn't want to see anyone processed," but he supported the draft card turn-ins. "I have no intention of complying with the draft in any case," he said.

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Letters to the editor

MASTER OF DECEIT

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Monday evening, following his speech in Levine Auditorium, Mr. Theodore Sorenson was confronted by a columnist of the coffee reception in Houston Hall. As before a man of obvious political ambitions, the event was dominated by the urban evasion of awkwardly pertinent questions and smooth, simple answers were deftly executed in several instances which demanded direct answers.

Mr. Sorenson spoke before an audience familiar with the openness of academic debate, and condemned, in his speech, the notion that the college student might actually fall for the quick grasp of emptiness, he is not the audience of his alienated people, and alienated this fact in the process.

The most disturbing evasion concerned a mention of the legal jurisdiction of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. His response was especially disturbing because he made sweeping and most important facts, prevalent on the American people by the Administration that Mr. Sorenson was asked how the U.S. could justify its military intrusion in the light of the Geneva Conference of 1954, which originally proposed the demarcation of the 17th parallel was not to be considered a boundary between sovereign, separate nations.

Once this is acknowledged, according to Mr. Sorenson, the South Vietnamese are merely areas of the world in which the United States possesses an interest. In the civil war of this country constitutes violation of the United Nations Charter and the principle of non-intervention in the domestic jurisdiction of a state.

By way of response, Mr. Sorenson dispensed a smile calculated to soothe the unrest of Nonbelievers, and could suggest that involvement involve ourselves with pointless "semantic arguments." To the reader judge for himself exactly how much room is left for "semantic arguments" on this issue, I want to direct to that section from that point of the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference, dated July 21, 1954:

"...the military demarcation line to the north should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary.

Susan Guray, CGS

DOUBTS DOUCHNESS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Having recently red, Doubleouchness, the article supporting American policy in Vietnam, I must make a few comments on Henry A. Cohen's classic aphorism: "there is something strange here, but I don't know what." It seems to me that Mr. Cohen's support of American military presence in Vietnam is based on the following three points:

1) The present government of South Vietnam represents "government by consent" and not by "decrees."

2) If we value democracy in the United States, we must export it to other people in the world.

3) We negotiate peace in Vietnam, we are appealing an aggressor.

We should definitely require for foreign policy formulation, with the spirit of the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference of 1954.

The implication of Mr. Cohen's first belief is that the South Vietnamese government of General Thieu and Ky is de facto and legitimate. In support of his presidential election in South Vietnam, Thieu and Ky received only 54% of the vote. Moreover, the election was held in "safe" sections of South Vietnam, leaving less than 20% of the total country. Furthermore, 49% of the members of the Constituent Assembly who say they felt the election was fraudulent. It may well be that Ky and Thieu would have lost the election if the Chinese, their chief opponents, Duong Van Minh and Au Trong Thanh, had not been barred from the political scene of their political power. Of course, General Thieu and Ky will be the one to determine what harms national security, honor, and morality.

Convention #2 is just as fatuous as the first democracy is not necessarily suited to all conditions. It is a commercial product. The South Vietnamese government has no experience with American-Armenian-Lockean democratic logic, US opposition to both the Geneva and the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference of 1954 are the problems that Mr. Cohen believes in the south.

"... Without an educated populace, political parties, a free press, and free elections, the bases for the establishment of a democracy are somewhat extensive."

In implicit belief #3 is that North Vietnam is an aggressor. However, US military presence in South Vietnam diminishes North Vietnamese military presence. Besides, the $7.6 billion American aid given to the French during the Indochina war continued, according to reports of the International Control Commission, to supply their regime's strength of the South. East Vietnam in particular has been under North Vietnamese infiltration by the South for years. It was more, North and South Vietnam were to be reintegrated by the Geneva Accord of 1954 in accordance with the Non-interventionist principle of the 17th parallel was not to be considered a boundary between sovereign, separate nations.

Although I do not have the space to defend Mr. Cohen's arguments, I hope that others will consider his points carefully.

Susan Guray, CGS

P.S. I oppose NSA because it takes political stands, not because I disagree with any political stands, but because it has become fashionable opposition to the war. It has become fashionable opposition to the war because NSA takes political stands, not because I don't believe in the war.
Protege Joan Baez to be featured at Spectacular

By MARTIN GILMAN

On Friday, November 3, Joan Baez, one of the most influential folk singers of our time, will appear at the Palestra in the Homecoming Spectacular. "She is one of the best jazz people in the last ten years," explains Norm Scott, Chairman of the Houston Hall Board which is sponsoring her visit here.

INVOLVED IN PROTEST
Miss Baez's popularity has been increased by her activities off the stage where she has become actively involved in the protest movement. Her political convictions, far from being subversive, or antagonistic, are merely sane. She does not relish the thought of the world being blown to pieces, does not enjoy the spectacle of human beings maltreating each other, and feels that the world we live in does not have to be governed by the morality of the beer garden. If this attitude is subversive then Miss Baez is indeed a threat to the stability of the Western world. But then, so are most of the young people who listen to her sing.

EXPRESSIVE SINGING
Miss Baez is indeed a threat to the morality of our time, both by her breadth and depth, shows to what extent the nature and inspiration of her art expresses the thoughts and emotions of millions of her fellow human beings. However in the popular song is a realm of comparatively new phenomena, and Joan Baez is one of the first young artists to show how effectively it can work.

MESSAGE OF LOVE
During the summer she made an appearance in Rhode Island that upset the DAR and made the NSA-CIA link to a reporter, Times admits that, "she said. The NSA-CIA link to a reporter, said that there are "absolutely no funds being received from the CIA now. "Even The New York Times admits that," she said. "We are not trying to prove anything by the English Department, which is currently being re-evaluated and improved.

A special committee has formulated several changes in the creative writing program, now pending administration approval.

The race was bungled the Wednesday before the race by the alleged fact that Wilkie was once accepted the Republican nomination for President in Franklin Field, a club official explained.

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IN BANTAM BOOKS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

Catacombs to restore spirits of Halloween

Miss Oates, commenting on (Continued from page 1)

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Berkowitz talks about violence

Lester Berkowitz, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "EFFECTS OF OBSERVING VIOLENCE" at a communications colloquium at 2 p.m., Monday, in room 110 of the Annenberg School.

Berkowitz, a graduate of New York University, received a Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Michigan. His experimental work includes the "aggressive priming" and "scare tests" phenomenon, as well as the effects of aggression through film. He has published numerous articles in scholarly journals, and is the author of "Aggression: A Social Psychological Analysis." Dr. Berkowitz edited a four-volume series, "Advances in Experimental Social Psychology" and is associate editor of "The Journal of Personality and Social Psychology."

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WEAR LETTER SWEATERS.
Penn comeback falls short in final quarter

By ROB LATULIPE

The Quakers fell short in the final quarter of their game against the Princeton Tigers, failing to overcome a 17-point deficit. Despite a strong start, the Quakers were unable to maintain their momentum, as Princeton pulled away in the second half.

The game began with a strong performance by the Quakers, who scored two touchdowns in the first quarter to take a 14-0 lead. However, Princeton responded in the second quarter, scoring 17 points to take a 17-14 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Quakers tried to mount a comeback, but Princeton's defense held them in check, allowing only a field goal that cut the lead to 17-17.

The Quakers took the lead back in the fourth quarter with a touchdown early in the period, but Princeton answered with a field goal to tie the game at 20-20.

In the final minutes, the Quakers had a chance to win, but their last drive was stopped short of the goal line, ending their hopes of a comeback.

Penn's 20-20 tie against Princeton ended a string of five straight losses for the Quakers. Despite the setback, head coach Bill Creeden expressed confidence in his team, saying, "It's a tough way to lose, but we'll use this as motivation for the rest of the season."