B Y  B E R L  S C H W A R T Z

A group of anti-war students plan to sit-in today in Logan Hall to protest the presence of Central Intelligence Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency recruiters. The students may also arrange to block entrance of the interview rooms.

Spokesmen for the group estimated that between 60 and 100 persons would join the sit-in. The sit-in is being planned by the Wisconsin Community Union.

About 60 members of the organization met last night in Storer Hall to plan the action.

The students will assemble in the lobby of the Student Union at 10 A.M today in front of Legion Hall.

The two-hour meeting last night was marked by arguments about employing civil disobedience in the present. The group finally voted to decide that issue after the participants gathered this morning.

Earlier in the day, several of the persons involved in the planned protest met with Dr. A. Lee Loeb, vicepresident for student affairs, concerning the presence here of organizations which the protesters claim is the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

Loeb reportedly said that it was the decision of the University Placement Service to decide what organizations may recruit here.

He also reportedly expressed dismay at the wisdom of having Dow, the O.A., and the Marines on campus in the same week. The Marines finished a two-day recruiting period yesterday.

If a protest takes place, it would be the latest in a growing number of "direct action" demonstrations on campuses across the country.

At Oberlin College in Ohio, students made headlines with a major demonstration against a Navy recruiter.

At Harvard University, 300 representatives of the American Student Senate met in the C.A. auditorium and kept the crowd informed of his death.

The workmen called police, who removed the body to the city morgue. The trunk was discovered at 3:28 P.M. The body was wrapped in a sleeping bag since Oct. 22, was found yesterday, and proceeded to the city medical examiner's office to identify the body.

Green's hallmates were visited by outsiders, but dealt with questions of life, death, and related topics, sources reported.

The police have posted a 24-hour guard around Green's dormitory room to prevent the curious and members of the press from entering the room.

Green had been missing since Sunday, October 27.

He reportedly left his dormitory room in frutcher Hall on Sunday afternoon in order to keep an appointment with Steven W. Weintraub, 31, a partner in Ye Olde Tobacconist at 3643 Walnut St.

At the shop, Green reportedly was to meet Weintraub, who had allegedly promised to take him in exchange for $2,000.

(Continued on page 5)

This was a real deal," complained one loser.

"The crowd was stacked," said another.

"I still think my pumpkin has terriwile value," muttered a third.

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(Continued on page 5)
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: Mr. John R. Albee of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, will be on campus Thursday, November 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to interview students planning graduate study in business administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Mr. James F. Fincastle, Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions at Northwestern University School of Business, will be on campus Friday, November 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to interview students planning graduate study in business administration. For appointments call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

CAMPUS AGENDA

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION CLUB: presents Dr. E. McCaugh Fleming, Head, Education Division, Winterthur Museum, Topic: "Myth, Image, and "The Genius of America 1765-1850" - a slide presentation. 8 p.m. Franklin Room, Houston Hall. CAMPUS CHEST: Campus Chest sponsors H.H. coffee hours 10:30-11:30 all week. Meet the Miss University candidates. CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: 7:30 Wednesday night in Weightman Hall. All are welcome.

FRED UNIVERSITY: Mr. Julius Bade of WXPN will discuss radio news in room 3 of Houston Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

CH 7 - 4513

If you are interested and would like more information, please call the Charter Flight Office immediately at 720-4513. The University of Pennsylvania Charter Flight Service is considering a package tour to San Juan, Puerto Rico for a Penn students in the spring of 1968. The tour package would include air fare, seven nights in a luxurious hotel, airport transport, baggage handling, maid service daily, and many extras all for $252. Are you interested in spending your spring vacation in sunny Puerto Rico with a group of Penn students?

Penn Spirit Committee: Organization meeting at 7, Friar Room, H.U. RECORDS All staff members return sales slips on Thursday between 3 and 4:30 p.m. at the Record office.

RECORD - SR. PICTURES: Attention Seniors: The photographer will be here on Nov. 6 and 7 between 9 and 2:45. Pictures will be taken by appointment only. Sign up at the Information desk at Houston Hall this week. No retakes.

RUSIAN LUNCH: All Russian-speaking faculty and students invited to lunch in Hill Hall Red Room today, 12-1. SCUTE: SCUTE political science advisory committee meeting tonight, Room 10 Houston Hall. All political science majors are invited.

YACHT CLUB: Yearbook pictures will be taken today at 4:30 on Logan Hall steps. HELLE'S Ice cream and Israelli Folk dancing, Wed., 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

OMECION DELTA EPSILON: Undergrad Econ. Honorary Meeting to all with 3.0 cum, 3.0 in Econ. courses 4 courses in Econ. including this semester. Wed., 6:30(Dietrich B-123.)

PENNSYLVANIA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967

STUDENT PRICES/

Fruit, Vegetables, Meats, and Pasta
catered by Scandinavian Airlines System

STUDENT PRICES!

Civic Center Museum
34th & Civic Center Blvd. (across from P & P Capitol)
Open Daily 10-4:30
Tuesday 10-9

Are You Interested In Spending Your Spring Vacation In Sunny Puerto Rico With A Group Of Penn Students?

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If you are interested and would like more information, please call the Charter Flight Office immediately at 594-7268.

The office is also looking for a faculty couple to serve as escorts. Faculty members interested in complementary flight and room should sign the list in the Charter Flight Office in Houston Hall. One couple will be selected from the list.
Bishop who visited North Vietnam to speak tonight

- English Bishop Ambrose Reeves, who visited North Vietnam earlier this year, will be the guest at a dinner open to the University at St. Mary’s Church tonight.

- After dinner he will answer questions concerning Vietnam, South Africa, and student movements. A nominal fee of $1 will be charged for the dinner.

Bishop Reeves went to North Vietnam with an interreligious delegation composed of Rev. A.J. Munte and Rabbi Abraham Feenberg.

TALKED WITH HO

On their fact-finding visit to Hanoi, Bishop Reeves and his team talked with Ho Chi Minh, and saw case histories and victims of napalm and fragmentation bombing. They visited museums, villages, bomb sites, and also raid shelters. They spoke to two U.S. prisoners of war as well as many North Vietnamese civilians. The Bishop worshipped at a Roman Catholic cathedral.

As a result of the visit, Bishop Reeves was able to arrange for the British Red Cross to send medical supplies to Hanoi.

BOMBS VIOLENT LAW

The group said that the bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. is a violation of international law under the Genoa Agreements of 1954 and the United Nations Charter.

- They felt that the bombing is inflicting “savage, inhumane and utterly immoral” suffering on North Vietnam.

- Rather than having any military justification, they said the bombing “serves to unify and rally the population to greater efforts rather than routing them into submission. The essence of other countries has been repeatedly that this is the effect of indiscriminate bombing.”

St. Mary’s Church is located at 2916 Locust St. The dinner will be 6:30 P.M.

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Goodbye, FBI!!

It seems that the University has a policy on diverting information about students to outside people, like the FBI, for example.

The University policy is that outside groups or individuals are to be given information about a student without that student's consent. Let us consider the case of Mr. Leo Levin agreed with student government when UPSG asked that personal information be released. For example, if the student were denied permission of the involved student.

No one was notified, there was no all-University policy on the topic, but a meeting of top administration and student leaders agreed to set up a joint committee to work out a uniform code.

However, there still is no committee, and there is no code. The result of this non-action was evident last week when a receptionist in the philosophy office released confidential information about a graduate student to the FBI, thus violating the University's anti-FBI stance of last January, as well as the definite regulations of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. This, fortunately, was only a minor violation.

To avoid more serious incidents in the future, hard and definite guidelines should be set up and enforced. Therefore, lives of University students are little business of the FBI.

Figurative suicide

The anti-Vietnam war movement at the University has come a long way in the last several months. Students have formed a coalition group, the Vietnam Week Committee, which is growing in size and number and which is actively showing its opposition to American presence in Vietnam.

But all of that progress may soon be invalidated by one wrong move. The move was made Monday night when 40 persons -- calling themselves an ad hoc committee of the Vietnam Week Coalition at the Christian Association and decided to take "direct action" against the University if Dow Chemical, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Marines are not banned from recruiting on campus.

"Direct action" will almost certainly mean civil disobedience.

Civil disobedience in itself is not a wrong move. Last spring's College Hall sit-in against chemical and biological warfare research at the University could easily have become civil disobedience if the administration had decided that taking up residence in a University building were illegal and that would not end the protest less justified. It would have only made it illegal.

The wrong move is not protesting against Dow, Chemical for the Vietnam war effort, their direct connection with the war effort (Dow is the prime supplier of napalm,) or even the CIA's indirect complicity with the war, Students have every right to try to stop it.

The wrong move is, however, saying that some organization should not be allowed to express its freedom of speech.

One final point: If these protesters do convince the administration to stop Dow from recruiting, what about stopping another group from pressuring the administration into stopping, for example, Madalyn Murray Moom from speaking here? What is to stop the administration from setting up a censorship board or an honor's court?

It is obviously a dangerous precedent that these protesters want to set.

But what is even more upsetting that the possible outcome of such an action is that these particular persons would want to employ such methods. It says little for any person who claims to lie in basic freedom to say that his enemy should not have freedom of speech.

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pumpkin
(Continued from page 1)
place were Bob Brand and Marty Goldensmith with their "Vicenese" pumpkin. A "very original" job by Susan Kahn and Bruce McLean took third place.

The contest was judged by the crew which gathered around the Plaza. The observers alternately pulled, cheered, shouted, hissed, and booed, and the pumpkin with the most noise was the winner.

Tom Goldberg, first prize winner, was asked what he thought of pumpkin's winning. "It shows the Mickey Mouse-men of this whole thing," he said.

"This is allicky," one disinterested carver was heard to exclaim.

D P puzzle solution

Judy Collins, the soft spoken folk singer whom many consider better than Joan Baez, will give a special benefit concert at 8:30 P.M. Saturday night at Town Hall.

The concert is for the benefit of the Southern Council for Economic Fund. A Louisville-centered organization promoting interracial understanding between poor southern whites and Negroes. All proceeds will go to the Fund.

GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME

Miss Collins, whose six Electra albums have, by popular opinion, consistently improved since she began recording, has not been the political activist that Miss Baez has been, but her critical opinions are just as pointed as his.

Her voice has a melodic, almost hearing tone which carries her through everything from traditional ballads and Dylan to Brecht and the theme from "Maria/Flode." Tickets for the special concert will go on sale at the Town Hall box office at 6 P.M. Saturday.

Defence
(Continued from page 8)

Junior linebacker Deidamia also had his finest hour of the year on Saturday. He, too, is exalted about the new defensive system. "We're capable of really doing a lot and we have a lot of devotion for our defense this year," he said.

Deidamia plays with one thing in mind, "As far as the ball carrier whether I have to do to it." He feels the team has the "potential to beat anybody, but the problem is we can't play our defense and offense in the other." As for the defensive squad he notes, "We play together, we have spirits, and we help each other out, the only way to get a good unit."

Green's body found
(Continued from page 1)

really looking for," he added, Maliti said the homicide department of the police force had been placed on 24-hour duty since the discovery of Green's body.

Police Detective Paul Rienzi, who was assigned to the case on Oct. 25, when the case was referred to police by University officials.

Rienzi was transferred to the Homicide Bureau of the Police Department yesterday.

Speaking for the University, Mrs. Emerson said last night: "This is still a police matter. Since the university has no first-hand facts, it would be inappropriate at this time for me to make a statement."

Approximately 15 University students were taken to Police Headquarters last night seeking information, police said. The warning was given Green's personal life, it was reported that he got a little sick to go out there and get killed, in any case.

ACTION LINE
Call 594-7535

LATEST CAMPUS CRIZE!

"We really want to make this a big site of bodies" according to Wrasley. "He could play heads up on anybody," he enthused.

"It's Steve Weinstein we are looking for," he added, Maliti said that there were benches in the truck to sit on. "Action Line" that last year's busses were eliminated because of the sick to go out there and get killed, in any case.

ACTION LINE
Call 594-7535

"We are looking for a man who goes by the name of Weinstein, and who was last seen in the truck." We'll keep you informed."

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Admissions statistics for Class of '71 are same as those for '70

Statistics for the Class of '71, released Friday by the admissions department, are almost exactly the same as those for the Class of '70.

College Board scores and class rankings were either the same as last year or one or two points higher. However, geographical distribution of the class did increase.

The information issued in the University's report to secondary schools placed the verbal SAT's of entering freshmen at 633 and the math SAT's at 665, one point higher than last year. The class ranking stayed at the same level, with 91 per cent of those from public schools in the top quintile of their class and 70 per cent in the top tenth.

Of those from highly selective private schools, 80 per cent were in the top fifth, up two per cent from last year.

TWO-THIRDS PUBLIC

Once again about two-thirds of the entering class came from public schools, with the rest from parochial and private institutions. Over 600 schools are represented in this year's freshman class.

The percentage of those coming from Pennsylvania dropped by one to 33 per cent. The percentage for the Middle Atlantic states also dropped by one to 36 per cent, while New England had only 10 per cent of the entrants this year, down to 13 per cent last year. The remaining 21 per cent of the class came from the rest of the U.S. and foreign countries.

529 of the incoming freshmen received 802 course unit credits on the basis of their Advanced Placement exams, up from 667 course units a year ago.

"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

—Thelonious Monk

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

—Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding
THE ISA PRESENTS

SALT OF THE EARTH

by HERBERT BIBERMAN

THE FILM NOBODY WANTED TO SHOW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
8 AND 9:45 P.M.

UNIV. MUSEUM
ADM: $1.

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"Extraordinary!"
—London Times

JAMES JOYCE’S masterpiece

Finnegans Wake

Produced and Directed by
MARY ELLEN BUTE
An Evergreen Film Released by
GROVE PRESS, INC. (Film Division)

"Brings out the mabling and the
beauty and the comedy with clarity
surpassed only by Joyce himself."
—DWIGHT MAGNAN, Esquire

The Film Nobody Wanted to Show

ON THE SCREEN:

Wednesday, November 1, 1:00, 2:50,
6:30, 8:20, 10:10, 4:40

A WORKSHOP SCREENING

For the first year level to $6,500
for postdoctoral fellows.

Stipend Range

The National Science Foundation has announced that it is now accepting applications for graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships for 1968-1969.

Panels of outstanding scientists, appointed by the National Research Council, will, at the request of the Foundation, evaluate all applications. Selections will be announced on March 15, 1968.

Stipend Range

The annual stipends for graduate fellows range from $2,400 for the first year level to $6,500 for postdoctoral fellows.

Fellowships, to be awarded to current seniors, graduate students, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience, are offered for mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science.

Deadlines for the receipt of applications are Dec. 8 for graduate fellowships and Dec. 11 for regular postdoctoral fellowships.

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On Campus Interviews for Professional Career Programs

NOVEMBER 8

COMPUTER MARKETING requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

ENGINEERING for the engineer or scientist interested in research, development, design, manufacturing engineering, purchasing or materials management. There are two possible avenues for the individual chosen: Engineering Rotational Program will help you decide in which directions your career aptitudes lie. Direct Assignment for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

FINANCIAL for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS requires individuals in engineering, science, mathematics and an interest in systems design and programming applications in the broad financial areas of RCA's businesses.

PURCHASING for graduates in engineering or science, although other majors may qualify. The Program includes on-the-job training in the broad materials functions at RCA in four different major businesses.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH requires degree in statistics, mathematics, engineering, operations research, industrial or management engineering. Finance or economics majors with courses in computers, mathematics, advanced statistics or problem solving logic may also qualify. This is an intensified program in the management science of operations research at RCA.

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT requires degree in industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering or industrial management. On-the-job assignments include commercial and defense product areas involving various manufacturing operations.

PERSONNEL for the graduate with a strong interest in organization development, training, labor relations, and employment. Degree in liberal arts or personnel. Program covers all the major areas of personnel management within various RCA businesses.

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967

PAGE SEVEN
Penn's last three football games, and those of the Quakers' Ivy rivals, have necessitated a reappraisal of Red and Blue gridiron prospects.

For three most recent efforts of the Quakers' defensive unit have ended in defeat; they have not been effective in which the Quakers could be praised. But there's a level at Cornell. It is important to look closely at all three contests to identify the real causes of Penn's failure.

The Dartmouth and Princeton contests were similar in many respects. In both games Penn's young, inexperienced defense displayed weaknesses and each contest, the Quaker offense failed to perform with the efficiency expected of it.

At Hanover, Penn defenders were responsible for only two touchdowns and a field goal; the other Dartmouth score came on a punt return. This effort against the league's best team cannot be regarded as satisfactory.

The defense also performed admirably at Palmer Stadium last Saturday and at Hanover. Despite stern opposition, the Quaker defenders stopped the opposing attack; they did not allow the opposing attack to gain any advantage.

Unfortunately, the senior quarterback has been hampered by injury. With him as against Bucknell, 31 and 42 yards did the Quaker defense appear to be playing at any less than its best.

The Dartmouth and Princeton battles were also quite similar offensively. In both games Bill Creeden was frequently overthrowing his receivers; the game, although not a good one for the Blackie, was allowed to pass only 15 times. And Jerry Santini, Penn's most effective rusher up until last week, did not get the ball twice in any of the two games.

The Bucknell defeat differed in nature from both Ivy snitches. For the first time during the season, was allowed to win, and the Quakers were superior to their rivals both offensively and defensively.

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REMEDIES NEEDED TO ENSURE FUTURE TRIUMPHS

If Penn is to win any more games this season, the squad's inadequacies must be remedied in the near future. First, Creeden has no choice but to improve the consistency and accuracy of which he is capable. Unfortunately, the senior quarterback has been hampered by injury. With him as against Bucknell, 31 and 42 yards did the Quaker defense appear to be playing at any less than its best.

Second, Penn's former sure-handed receivers must learn how to reach for the ball. Some of Penn's best touchdown attempts have been foiled by their inability to reach for the ball.

Third, Penn's rushing attack must be reorganized. The Red and Blue offense cannot be faulted for the loss, as the Quakers were able to score four touchdowns. Yet Creeden, throwing for the first time all season, was allowed to pass only 15 times. And Jerry Santini, Penn's most effective rusher up until last week, did not get the ball twice in any of the two games.

One of the few aspects common to both the Bucknell and Prince- ton contests was the possession of the ball. The Quakers lost five fumbles in each contest and the damage thus inflicted proved irreparable.

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If Penn is to win any more games this season, the squad's inadequacies must be remedied in the near future. First, Creeden has no choice but to improve the consistency and accuracy of which he is capable. Unfortunately, the senior quarterback has been hampered by injury. With him as against Bucknell, 31 and 42 yards did the Quaker defense appear to be playing at any less than its best.

Second, Penn's former sure-handed receivers must learn how to reach for the ball. Some of Penn's best touchdown attempts have been foiled by their inability to reach for the ball.

Third, Penn's rushing attack must be reorganized. The Red and Blue offense cannot be faulted for the loss, as the Quakers were able to score four touchdowns. Yet Creeden, throwing for the first time all season, was allowed to pass only 15 times. And Jerry Santini, Penn's most effective rusher up until last week, did not get the ball twice in any of the two games.

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CIA Dow to continue interviews

By STEPHEN MARSON

Both the CIA and Dow-Chemical Company will "be holding their regular schedule of interviews" today, according to Arthur J. Letcher, director of placement.

Letcher said yesterday that the CIA may be holding an additional interview session today, which would bring the total number of interviews to 13 scheduled interviews, while three of the 13 students scheduled to meet with the Dow Chemical recruiter were not able to get to the interview site.

He also said the arrangements for the interviews had been made almost a year ago and that they were not going to be changed, Letcher said. "There have been other student groups that have invited them (the CIA and Dow) to use their facilities - fraternities and others. However, we have not been able to get them back in the same rooms either."

He also said, "Because of the demonstration more students are coming for interviews than before. However, because of our lack of facilities, we will not be able to handle any who have not signed up for interviews."

Speaking of the demonstration, Letcher said, "I have no idea what happened to them while they were drugged."

The students said they could not remember what happened to them while they were drugged.

"I came to see what is going on," said a College for Women junior. "I don't know what I'm going to do." He also said the demonstration yesterday expressed mixed opinions on the reason they were there. "I oppose CIA more than the other. It tramples the rights of free nations and is not under the control of the democratic process," Diamond said.

The acting dean of men said 200 protesters blocked the doorway of the Dow Chemical building. "Everyone had a chance to protest very creditably and logically," Letcher said. "I am very satisfied."

"I think the students have a right to protest," said Bruce Diamond, a College for Women junior. "I don't think I was putting my democratic rights in jeopardy by coming here today?"

"Sometimes one has to commit smaller crimes to prevent a murder," Letcher said.

(Continued on page 4)

Students speak on sit in

By BARBARA SLOPAK

"I came to express moral revulsion over the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency," said Bruce Diamond, a College for Women senior. "I oppose CIA more than the other. It tramples the rights of free nations and is not under the control of the democratic process," Diamond said.

"I think the students have a right to protest," said Bruce Diamond, a College for Women junior. "I don't think I was putting my democratic rights in jeopardy by coming here today?"

"Sometimes one has to commit smaller crimes to prevent a murder," Letcher said.

(Continued on page 4)
"What does IBM offer a Ph.D? I'd say diversity. But judge for yourself when they're here Nov. 9th."

I think IBM's worth listening to because the advantages that attracted me are even stronger today. (This is Gary Kozak, Ph.D. in Analytical-Physical Chemistry, an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager.)

At IBM you're constantly working with people doing advanced work in many different fields. That's a great asset to any scientist because today's problems are often interdisciplinary. You can't solve them with one kind of background. You need inputs from three or four different kinds of people.

A good example is the solid logic technology used in building the IBM System/360. The EE tells you how many conductors you'll have, where they go, and what should be at the terminals. An ME designs fixturing and automatic processes. A Polymer Chemist formulates insulators and says how they should be used. The Metallurgist specifies alloy compositions. The Physicist decides how to optimize a process for producing transistors and diodes. And all these people have to talk with each other and help each other.

It's a stimulating environment, and it keeps you technologically sharp. Of course, to do all this interfacing with other disciplines, you need a free and informal atmosphere, and IBM has it. It's a good place for a scientist to work.

There's more to the IBM story than Gary has mentioned. You can get all the facts when we interview Ph.D's on campus. Make an appointment at your placement office, even if you're headed for military service. Or if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. L. H. Covert, IBM, Armonk, N.Y. 10504. We're an equal opportunity employer.
CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

P R E - L A W: Professor George Alexander of Syracuse Law School will interview pre-law students tomorrow, 4-5 P.M. Pre-law students, especially seniors, should see Dr. Cooper, DE-46, to make an appointment for an interview.

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Mr. James F. Fluges, Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions at Northwestern University School of Business will be on campus tomorrow from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. to interview students planning graduate study in business administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs A-212, ext. 6266.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Mr. John L. Snook, Jr. of the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Monday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. to interview students planning graduate study in business administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs A-212, ext. 6266.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CAMPUS CHEST: Meet the Miss University competitors at the Campus Chest sponsored Honore Hall tiltie hour 11:30-11:10, West Lounge of Houston Hall.

CATACOMBS: British Poet F. R. Elwood reads from his works and those of A. E. W. Attwood, Pound and others tonight, 7:30 P.M. in the Grand Music Hall of Israel at the Shubert Theater, Sun., evening Nov. 5. For information call GL 7-2803.

IAA MOVIE: "The Knack and How to Get It" Mon., Nov. 6, 8 P.M., Irvine Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION: Attention AIAA members and others interested in attending a dinner on Fri., Nov. 9 with Dr. Barthesly of the sociology department please contact Allen Monte at EV 2-3784.

INSURANCE SOCIETY: The Insurance Society is proud to present Mr. Jeffrey White from Conn. Mutual Insurance Company as its honored guest at 4:30 P.M., today in DE-311. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.


NEWMAN CLUB: An international panel will discuss "The Culture of the Nacirema" at 7:30 P.M., today at Newman Hall. Refreshments will be served.

OLD-TIME MOVIES: The CPC is sponsoring old time movies (P.C. Fields, etc.) outside in the upper quad of the Men's dorms Sat. Nov. 4, beginning at 9 P.M.

FOOTBALL AND MIXER: The CPC is sponsoring a pep rally and bonfire at the Hill Hall Field tonight beginning at 8:30 P.M. The band, cheerleaders, and the varsity football team will be there to lead the rally. A mixer will follow in Hill Hall. Student Tutor Society Assignes tutors in almost all subjects Monday-Friday. 1155 College Hall 206 between 1 and 2 P.M.

UPG FINANCE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the USPC Finance Committee at 9 P.M., in Room 1 of Houston Hall. All undergraduates of the University are welcome.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPFA CHI SIGMA ACS Dr. J. W. Hamlet will speak on "Chemistry at a Distance or a la Bellagio?" tonight at 8 P.M., 117 Chem Lab. All are invited.

CAMPUS CHEST: Meeting for all seniors at 8 P.M. on Sun., Nov. 5, in Houston Hall.

CHICHE: Kt Members interested in pre-game Homecoming Lunch time call EV 2-1526.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: Tonight, 7-10 P.M., basic and advanced international dances will be taught at the Christian Association.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION: There will be a dinner committee meeting today at 6 P.M. in the IAA office in the Christian Association. Plans will be made for the next dinner.

IAA MODEL UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Resolutions from country delegations due in the IAA office, Christian Association, today 4-5 P.M. or Friday 1 P.M. or Monday at the latest.

REDO CLUBS Practice, Hur- chinson Gym, Mars, Fri., Nov. 3, 4-6 P.M., Sun., Nov. 5, 2:30-5 P.M. All invited.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: People to People Party, Sat. 9 P.M., 512 Woodland Terrace. All international students and their friends welcome.

YACHT CLUB: Yearbook picture will be taken today at 2 P.M. Meet at the bell in Houston Hall.

How about foam on your beer?

□ none  □ 1 inch  □ ½ inch

You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say phoogy on the foam... where's the beer!

They shouldn't. Not when the beer is Beechwood Aged, anyway. Budweiser is brewed so it will kick up a good head of foam. Those little bubbles add to the taste, the smoothness, the drinkability. So pour your Bud... about an inch-and-a-half collar. Two inches if it's a tall glass. Now let the foam tickle your nose and your taste.

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Cliffs Notes

HAMI LET

Cliffs Notes

HERE I AM PICK ME UP AT:

BRAD ALAN

Book Stores

CHELTENHAM CENTER & BUCKS COUNTY WALL
Street: East, Feasterville
HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M
OPEN SUNDAYS
Anti-war protest

(Continued from page 1)

at least 30 names. He said disciplinary action - if any - had not been decided upon. The Harvard University, 73 students were turned off the lights in the two Midland, Mich, office, smiled out. Smith, a supervisor of busi-

ness and marketing at Dow's switch in a fuse box across from the.

imilar protest last week against disciplinary action - if any - had

as he left. Arthur Letcher, the director of the University Placement Service, revealed after the Dow recruiter that he had been asked to leave by Robinsons. The protesters then concentrated their effort on the CIA room, at one point hammering on the locked door.

Finally, an interviewee opened the door to leave. The protesters shoved their way into the office, but by the time they set

Maurice Ernst, began to leave. Ernst made out the air of Robinsons, George Barcus, head of the Campus Guards, and another campus guard.

The protesters made a major effort to make Ernst's exit as difficult as possible. Barcus’s glasses were knocked off in the jostling.

At the morning protest, the CIA recruiter said that

The United States is involved in Vietnam and, as long as we are involved, we believe in fulfilling our responsibility to the national commitment of a democratic society. And we do this because we believe in the long-term goals of our country.

We respect the right of people to protest peacefully against an unpopular war which they disagree. However, our company has made the decision to continue to produce napalm and other materials as long as they are needed by our government.

Rochberg speaks at College Hall

George Rochberg, celebrated composer of the post-war era, will present "Music and the New Sensibility" Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 P.M. in College Hall 200. This lecture is sponsored by the All-University Lecture Series and is intended to be a personal exposition of Rochberg's grappling with contemporary musical problems and his provocu-

ities with the uncovering of musical verities.

Rochberg, who is noted for his individualistic and highly original use of the twelve tone method of composition, has been widely acclaimed by prominent critics as a true master of his medium.

Interviews

(Continued from page 1)

Rock also said, "As a mat-

ter of fact, everything went OK. We finished our regularly scheduled interviews and will be back tomorrow."

Maurice Ernst, the other CIA recruiter and the one who was conducting the interviews yesterday afternoon, refused to com-

ments. Ernst said he was not a regular recruiter for the CIA. "The mechanics is my field," he said.

"My plan was just to come today and speak to people interes-

ted in opening in economics research. I'm going back to Washington," Ernst said yesterday.

Both Ernst and Rock asked to see yesterday's Daily Pennsyl-

vania editorial opposing the door blocking. Ernst sat and smiled while he read the paper, but refused to comment.

"I wish I could make a personal comment," he said, "but I can't. I am representing the Agency. I do have personal opinions of course.

The recruiter for Dow Chemical, Ronald Smith, said yesterday, "I will be back to-

morning if the University will let me."
ACTION LINE

QUESTION: Now that there are new, larger bulletin boards in Houston Hall, why not divide them into categories such as "experiments," "Jobs offered," "Activities," etc.? Then you would be able to look at just the category you are interested in rather than the mass of bulletin boards that are there. Also, a limit on the size of the notice (5" x 8") and on the time that it may stay up (one week perhaps) would improve the readability of the bulletin boards. — Albert Zager

ACTION: "Action Line" called Anthony Coddington, director of Houston Hall, who was very receptive and "interested" in your ideas. Coddington seems to really want to use the bulletin boards—and Houston Hall—to their best advantage. He, unlike other administrators within the University, wants student participation in his domain. In any case, Coddington asked "Action Line" to have you contact him about the bulletin boards and thought that something along the lines you suggested would be possible and could be effective soon. Coddington thought that it would be a great experiment to see whether or not students would put the notices in the right categories. "Action Line" couldn't help thinking of a psych experiment it was once in.

QUESTION: There are cases for water in the basements of the Lady Building and of the Palatia with no water in them. They are supposed to be for civil defense. Don't you think that they should be filled in case of nuclear attack? — Erik Brown

ACTION: Captain Barocas, head of many of the posts in West Philadelphia, told "Action Line" to call Michael Vernamonti who resides in the Office of Safety Engineering and Civil Defense. Vernamonti said the whole question of civil defense was under study and that it was posed to be for civil defense. Don't you think that they should be filled in case of nuclear attack? — Erik Brown

By LINDA SATULSKY

The superblock, a new concept in student housing, will get underway this June. Involved in the demolition plans are sororities and fraternity houses which will have to relocate in order to survive in anything more than name. They can purchase and renovate already standing private houses or build individual new houses.

There are sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta have found another way of coping with the problem of relocation. They are planning on building a row-house which will house the three, but allow each to maintain its own individuality. They have not considered merging because they are all national sororities and would have to "go local" to combine.

COMPLETION DOUSHTFUL

Feasibility studies for the new house have been completed, but the building cannot begin until an old house on their plot of ground has been demolished. Since the house was never stored and that in case of attack (would attack Philadelphia?) the house could be filled quickly before the bomb came. Civil defense seems to be a rather hit or miss affair around here: if the bombs should miss we would be in fine shape — if they hit. baby, say your prayers. "We were warned," had always thought that it would take its typhoons and hide underneath its bed.

Pennsylvania Triangle
Penn Lit Review
Phi Beta Kappa Society
John Marshall Society
Kite and Key Society
Houston Hall Board
Registered Nurses
Beta Alpha Psi
American Chemical Society
Penn Pipers

Jazz Band
Balalaika Orchestra
Fraternity Parliament
Young Democrats
SCUE
SDS
Yacht Club
ASEE
Beta Phi Alpha
Kappa Phi Kappa

Penn Players
CLF
Zelosophic Society
Russian Club
Eleusinian Society
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Athlon
Pi Mu Epsilon
Pai Chi
Sigma Theta Tau

Problems of relocation

"Three-in-one" houses to be built by sororities

It's not as if the sororities just found out about the coming demolition. All three houses have guessed that this was coming for over ten years and have known definitely for two; "we thought since everything else has been delayed, this probably would be too." They all agreed that it was hard to do anything about moving until the Meridian report was completed and all its details were known.

FAIR COMPENSATION?

Both the girls and alumnae had little to say on the subject of fair compensation; for, the houses, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta said that they were trying for a better price while Chi Omega seemed satisfied with theirs.

The sororities obtained their lot through the University which reserved plots of land for each sorority and fraternity which requested it. The land was then distributed by a system like room draw. The University has also helped by its offer of dormitory space, which they plan to keep as much up to date on the plans as the University will, and by offering to back loans for the new house.

The house is also being financed by loans from the sororities' national chapter. The chapter's building fund, by money from other chapters' pools, has not have houses and by a mortgage on the new house.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Who gives a damn about NSA?

JAMES J. RESTIVO
Features Editor

On Tuesday afternoon, we took a spot survey of students to sample opinion concerning the National Student Association. 100 students in Hill Hall, Sergeant Hall, the men's dorms, and fraternities were polled.

The results to the query, "Would the University of Pennsylvania pull out of the NSA?" were as follows:

   YES  NO

18   26
67

The overwhelming results to our inquiry was a resounding who-gives-a-damn! The fact that only a handful of people showed up last week at the debate concerning NSA illustrates that Penn wears its duce cap of ignorance and apathy quite proudly.

NSA has taken many political stands over the years in representing American collegiate opinion. Some of their proposals are:

1. Abolish House Committee on Activities
2. Oppose the Cunningham Amendment prohibiting the distribution of Communist literature through the mails at subsidized rates.
3. Upheld Stokely Carmichael's definition of Black Power and implicitly supported riot movements.

It appears that these views embrace quite controversial subject matter—yet, the Penn student body takes no part in the NSA dialogue.

The overriding error in this apathetic non-involvement by the Penn-mat-in-the-street is the fact that a referendum on the University's status in NSA would be held by a student body that has no stake in the controversy. If Penn pulls out of NSA, it will be because of a few hearty individuals who had enough ambition to vote for such a move. Similarly, if the university remains in NSA, and allows its name to be associated with the controversial stance of the national body, it will similarly be due to the efforts of a vocal minority.

But then, who gives a damn anyway . . .

In conjunction with the Penn-NSA dialogue, Miss Mary Lou Oates came to the campus to defend NSA, her employer. Unfortunately, she spent more time criticizing the "paternalistic" administration, the Establishment-conscious student body, and the "nirvous but free University" in the corner for being a representative of a national group which has taken money from the CIA, and which has taken the same stands regardless of national political opinion, and which at this moment is fighting for its very existence. Miss Oates felt qualified to criticize Penn.

"Let him who has been sin cast the stone." Clean up your own home first, Miss Oates, and allow us to reform and revitalize our alma mater as we see fit.

Penn Players
CLF
Zelosophic Society
Russian Club
Eleusinian Society
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Athlon
Pi Mu Epsilon
Pai Chi
Sigma Theta Tau

******

This column has been quite critical of UPSG in the past, and has many times stated that student government has earned its "Mickey Mouse" label. However, a change appears evident in the government philosophy.

Under sponsorship of Speaker Jim Rosenberg and Assemblyman Al Beane the government has been pressing hard and fast to bring their message to the student body, and to hear ideas and complaints in return. Members of all organizations are sent to various groups on campus. In this way, it is hoped that UPSG will become more responsive to the wishes and needs of the student body, while at the same time informing their constituents of the tasks already undertaken.

If's a step in the right direction, and this columnist adds his vote of confidence in the endeavor.

Call 594-7535

ATTENTION
All activity presidents whose activities is listed below must call KI 6-6415 before Sunday night November 5 to have their pictures in the 1968 Record.
Hirsch invites more student members

The UFSG Finance Committee will open its membership to additional undergraduates at 9:00 tonight in Houston Hall, according to Hirsch, chairman of the committee.

Hirsch said he would like to have from 30 to 40 non-UPSG members on the committee. The additional members would be assigned to various student organizations and would be responsible for checking to see whether or not they are misappropriating any funds. There are now nine persons on the committee.

Hirsch said, "We are very anxious to have people working with us." He said the new members will have a vote on the allocation for the organization which they have been covering, but that they will have no general vote.

Eventually, Hirsch said "some of the non-government members will be placed on equal status with the UPSG members. I think we ought to have at least 20 voting members of the committee."

Hirsch said he wants to make as broad a base as possible to participate in and to support UPSG proposals. He also said with the expanded membership, student organizations can be checked at least monthly.

The next planned major activity of the Finance Committee, Hirsch said, will be the budget hearings from various student organizations for the 1968-69 UPSG budget.

Viles said students will now "be free from the burden and expense of taking the non-credit program and also fulfilling their undergraduate requirements."

Two credit units will be given to students completing Education 322, a course which meets every weekday morning for a full semester.

The announcement was made by Assistant Professor of History Perry Viles, a member of the committee on instruction of the department of education.

ACE AUTO RENTAL
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5 min. from campus

COMPACT CONTACT

Contact Lens LENSINE
Contact Lens
Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.

Judy Collins
BENEFIT CONCERT FOR THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL FUND - SCEF
8:30 P.M. NOV. 4, '67
TOWN HALL 150 NORTH BROAD STREET

Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.

For contacts
NEW WORLD BOOK FAIR, 113 S. 40th St. For further information ROBIN'S BOOK STORE, 9 N. 13th St. Call EV 2-2905

PAGE SIX THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967
In Congress. July 4, 1776.

The unanimous declaration of the States of America.

New fiber tip

**Scripto**

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Available in a non-refillable model for $3. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.
Harter hopeful as hoop practice opens

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Basketball practice began yesterday and Penn's hoopseters are putting in extra effort to try to erase unpleasant memories of 1966-67.

Last season, the Quakers followed an by championship campaign with a disappointing 14-11 record falling to fourth in the Ancient Eight.

In second-year coach Dick Harter said he is convinced that with a season under his belt he will be a different coach this year.

"I'll admit when I started last season I was convinced that there was only one way to play basketball -- using fast breaks," Harter commented. "I realized as the season progressed that we'd have to become a more deliberate team and we changed. I think the second Princeton game as well as the game against Yale were exasperating." The varsity five is blessed with what Harter considers "a very good backcourt." Captain Tom Northrup, the only senior on the squad, and junior Steve Pearsall were slotted for the guards as pre-season practice opened. But Harter never mentions just two guards and is quick to mention the name of sophomore Jim Hutchinson in his plans.

"Hofstra isn't the type of ballplayer to just sit back," Harter said. "He wants to play and he's going to fight to get into the starting lineup." Up from the hoopers will have 6'2" Chuck Smell and 6'9" Jeff Oszowaki, both juniors, Harter will be working with another junior, Peter Andrews at the forward position. Andrews is 6'11" and speed is to be his specialty.

If the "Andrea experiment" works, Penn will have two ballplayers who are able to go at going both ways, Andrews and Den Lontoski, another junior. Ken Loenon, 6'5", and Carl Robbins, 6'9", will be vying for the center spot, a sophomore, showed consistent improvement from a freshman last year. After sitting out his senior year in high school, due to an injury, the guards were decided earlier in the season not to compete this season. Saturday, it should be a close contest. coach Charlie Scott sent a 2-0. The winning Penn boat was coached by John Scible, feels his greatest strength is in his offense, set up Princeton scores with two interceptions and a pair of blocked punts.

Quaker passing and set up Princeton scores with two interceptions and a pair of blocked punts.

"We're preparing against Lehigh's first-year coach, Jerry Berger, who finished together in a tie for first place with a strong 14-17-Tiger win over Penn last weekend. The Quakers played almost as good as with Engineers.

The only Lafayette runner to cross the line was Barnes who placed sixth. The only Lafayette runner to cross the line was Barnes who placed sixth. In the two overtime periods, Perm let loose with 32 attempts on the Drexel goal, while the Dragons could fire only 14 shots, while Perm let loose with 32 attempts on the Drexel goal, while the Dragons could fire only 14 shots.

Coach Millen prepares fosh for grid clash with Engineers

By ROB LUTIPE

Another strong defense will challenge the Quaker attack when Penn freshman football coach Ken Millen sends his team against the Lehigh frosh, Friday at Bethlehem.

The Engineers are coming off a 29-9 win over Bucknell after dropping their two first two, 15-24 to Delaware and 29-3 to Rutgers. Lehigh quarterback Jerry Berger leads a multiple-T offense, sparked by Jack Page or tailback, with Paul Harrington at wingback, and Jim Ferrillo in the fullback slot. The Engineers have shown a balanced attack, missing running and passing plays evenly, while scoring four TD's on the ground and four on passes. Lehigh's first-year coach, John Scible, feels his greatest strength is in his defense, led by linebacker Jim Smith. "We held Rutgers to minus-eight yards rushing," said Scible, "and we sacked Rutgers' quarterback four times. We're preparing against Lehigh's first-year coach, Jerry Berger, who finished together in a tie for first place with a strong 14-17-Tiger win over Penn last weekend. The Quakers played almost as good as the Engineers, but eight.

The only Lafayette runner to cross the line was Barnes who placed sixth.