Student Health denies inattention to coed

BY WILLIAM K. MANDEL

Student Health officials yesterday denied reports of inattention to a student who was subsequently hospitalized with pneumonia, mononucleosis and tonsilitis.

Dr. Elmer Taylor, staff physician at the Student Health Service, freshman Wendy Wolf reported to the Service at 11 A.M. on Nov. 16.

At that time, Miss Wolf said she had suffered from a sore throat for several days, but felt fine at the time of the examination. Her temperature, found was normal, and prescribed salt water gargle for her sore throat, should it recur. Taylor said yesterday that it was advised to return should her symptoms persist or become worse, which she did not do.

Several of Miss Wolf's dormitory mates said yesterday they had urged her on several occasions to return to Student Health over the weekend of Nov. 17, since she complained of a recurrence of sore throat and fatigue.

On Sunday, Miss Wolf's parents called her on the telephone. She complained of a sore throat, coughing, and fatigue.

Mrs. Wolf then telephoned a relative of hers in Philadelphia, who consulted a private physician.

The physician attended Miss Wolf in her room at Hill Hall, and ordered her transfer to Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center at 39th and Powelton Sts.

At the hospital, x-rays confirmed a preliminary diagnosis of pneumonia, which the physician had made at Hill Hall. Taylor said yesterday that it was impossible to tell whether Miss Wolf was suffering from anything except her sore throat.

Taylor objected to the headline in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian, which, he said, implied that the Student Health Service was neglectful of Miss Wolf's pneumonia with gargle.

At the time Miss Wolf consulted, Dr. Taylor said, she complained of nothing but a sore throat, prescribed salt water gargle and a medicated one, and said she had returned to the Service if her sore throat returned.

Dr. Paul Schrode, director of Student Health, yesterday explained the Service does not send doctors on calls because the policy of the Service requires patients to be brought where medications, instruments and specimens may be used to treat them.

He said occasionally a physician will be dispatched to attend to a patient who cannot be moved.

Criticism of the Student Health Service led last year to the formation of an advisory committee on student health.

The committee prepared a preliminary report covering a wide range of problems related to student health which was supposed to be submitted to the University Trustees last May, according to James Rosenberg, UPD's public information speaker and undergraduate representative on the committee.

Rosenberg said the report will be closed on Dec. 22 (Continued on page 10)

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Student Health will close Dec. 22

The Phi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity no longer exists.

The Dean of Men's Office and the Residence Office sent out letters to the undergraduate members of the fraternity informing them the Phi Chapter house will be closed at noon on Dec. 22.

The action follows a request by the Beta Theta Pi Club of Philadelphia asking the University to close the house at 3:52 L.P.M.

A letter from Robert E. Tiffany, secretary of the alumni club, cited a lack of funds to meet financial requirements and "continuing department problems" of the undergraduate members as contributing to the decision.

The Dean of Men's Office and the undergraduate chapter were notified by telegram, earlier this week that the national office of the fraternity has suspended the charter of the chapter.

Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternities Martin E. Duffy asserted that the University was not initiating the action of closing the house, but was merely following the request of the alumni council and national office of the fraternity.

"The University will act in accord with the wishes of the national fraternity and alumni in closing Beta Theta Pi," Duffy said yesterday.

Tiffany's letter also requested the University to assure the alumni "that when conditions are more favorable in the future, we will be allowed to organize and establish a new chapter of Beta Theta Pi on the Pennsylvania campus."

The Phi Chapter was founded on the Pennsylvania campus in 1850 and as of 1963 had 1,094 living alumni.

One of the incidents included in the term "department" is the alleged use of narcotics in the chapter house this semester, Duffy said.

He denied the incident but did admit that Beta has expelled several brothers this year for various reasons.

"The administration of the house this year has been comparatively good," Duffy said.

"But the problems they inherited were just too much for them to cope with."

The alumni action was also a result of the physical condition of the house. Duffy said there has been an estimated cost between 150 and 200 thousand dollars to make it "liveable."

Director of Residence Edwin M. Ledwell said yesterday his office will be available to help the fraternity to evacuate to find new accommodations. He added that juniors and seniors will probably want to live off-campus and the facilities of the Residence Service Lining Service could help them.

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MBR calls for weekday parietals

BY STEPHEN HARMON

The Men's Residence Board (MBR) has unanimously passed a resolution calling for parietal hours of noon to 11:30 P.M. during the week in the Men's Dormitory.

The resolution also calls for extension of the current Friday visiting hours from 1 to 2 A.M.

The measure will be introduced at the UPSG meeting Monday night by freshmen representatives Larry Hardoon and Mike Levin.

The University will have the most liberal parietal hours in the Ivy League.

The resolution was drawn up after a poll conducted by the MBR of all the dormitory residents revealed 92 per cent voted for 11 A.M., 40 per cent wanted to 11:30 P.M.

The vote on the opening hours for the dorms, 30 per cent voted for 11 A.M., 40 per 9:30 (Continued on page 10)

Washington (CPS) - If you're a young man planning to join the National Guard, forget it.

The Guard has suspended recruiting efforts because guarding "non-prior service personnel" is "unfair to the non-prior service personnel," a spokesman confirmed yesterday.

According to Guard headquarters in Washington sent a directive to state guard officials Monday to halt recruiting efforts.

The official denied that the policy change was in force some young men into the armed forces. The move was prompted, he said, by recent legislation which limits the Guard's manpower level to 400,000. There are currently 47,000 men in the Guard uniform.

The Guard will only accept former servicemen who lack "vaccines in certain specific skills including communications, radio and medical technology, he said.

New Jersey will be the only state exempted from the recruiting ban, because of special recruiting there limited to Negroes.

"We must get 965 (Negroes)," the spokesman said. "We have only 300."

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LARRY HARDOON and MIKE HOUGL say co-sponsor bill calling for weekday parietals next Monday at UPSG meeting.

Goods worth $1100 stolen from dorms

Sixburglaries in the same dormitory during the past two weekends have resulted in losses valued at $1100, according to student estimates submitted to insurance companies.

Two additional students in the same dormitory, Bodine Hall at 37th and Spruce Sts., have also reported that their rooms had been entered.

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Would you believe frozen rain?

PHOTOGRAPHER GETS ZAPPED by what must be one of the first snowballs of the season. The early snow flung students pre-

sently into the realization that finals (ugh) are right around the
corner. Whoop!
In the December issue of Cheetah, writer Rob Ross travels with smugglers as they make a run from Tijuana to Southern California. It's a scary, nasty, fascinating report. And—Tom Nolan writes about the "groupies"—the girls who'll do anything for a star.

There are also stories on campus movies, rock lyrics, "up-tight" Washington, D.C. and part one of a three part look at the underground religions. This and much more in Cheetah.

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Eugene Vinaver, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Professor will speak Monday, December 4 at 8 P.M., in the Annenberg School auditorium on "Aspects of Malory."

The lecture will deal with ways in which the view of Malory as a writer has been affected by the discovery in 1934 of the unique surviving manuscript of his writing.

Dr. Vinaver is Emeritus Professor of English at the University of Manchester, England, and is currently Visiting Professor in the departments of English and French at the University of Wisconsin. He received the B. Lit. from Oxford University in 1925, and Doctor of Letters degrees from the Sorbonne and Oxford in 1933 and 1951, respectively.

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Events

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: University welcome to open house, Friday 1 - 4 P.M., Room 214, Moore School.


FOLK DANCE CLUB: International Open House, 8:30 - 12 midnight, at the Christian Association, Saturday. Folk dances taught to everyone.

HILLEL: Bring your guitars or just yourselves to the Hillel Mixer, Sunday afternoon following the Brunch.

HILLEL: Weekly religious services for Reform Jews will begin tonight at 7:30 P.M., all welcome for this traditional service.

HILLEL: The Written Word presents Kadimah! The Story of Israel's six-day war, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6 and 7 at 9 P.M., at the Catacombs, 36th and Locust, contribution to the Israel Emergency Fund.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: Freshmen's house will be open Sun., Dec. 5, 1:30-3:30 Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 5:30-5:30 Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Rho.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Singing in Vermont, December 20-26, Ring Tavern, Ev 3-7774.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Allan Shannon of Syllite Bible Translators, will show slides of Peru, 7 P.M. tonight at the A.J.C. Bowling afterwards.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CHAPEL SERVICE: Lutheran Campus Chapel service, Sun., 11:00 A.M., Christian Association Building. All welcome.

MEN'S RESIDENCE BOARD: The MRB will sponsor a capture-the-flag game for all freshmen, Sun., Dec. 3, 1 P.M. Meet in front of McClennand Hall.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION: I.I.F. H.P. Panhel, I.S.A. Coffee Hour, Dec. 6, 4:00-6:00 P.M.

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The controversy over the Maddin Committee has died down, but two significant factors indicate it is far from over.

For one, the majority of the students who are accused of overstepping the etiquette of protesters in the Logan Hall sit-ins last month have told Dr. Robert Maddin that recruiters for organizations which are supposedly siding against the U.S. war effort in Vietnam had better be kept off campus or there very well may be an uncontrollable "civil disobedience" on campus.

The students—numbering nine—called themselves in the letter "only a small number of the students who feel strongly enough about the Vietnam War to risk their academic careers" versus an administration which shows no signs of "neutralization" as an attempt to end the controversy.

Undergraduates may therefore be tried, as all of them choose against the Maddin Committee, by Student Judiciary or the Committee on Student Discipline; graduate students can face the dean of their individual schools.

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**Dining service decires**

**Temple U. food boycott**

Temple University students declared a boycott against Slater Food Service, suppliers of Temple's cafeteria, on October 31. Led by members of ACT (Ad Hoc Committee), students boycotted the food they claimed was poorly prepared and overpriced. A major gripe was that both Temple and Slater refused to reveal the terms of their food contract and the profit to which they entitled Slater.

The boycott ended a week ago with the formation of a liaison committee. A Temple News staff member felt the boycott was a success, although the food prices were reduced.

**Better than ours**

Harry Evering, Director of the Pennsylvania Food Service, since 1939, felt that Slater did "an excellent job, possibly better than ours." His explanation for the boycott was: "Students are concerned with different things but food is something that everyone can complain about."

When asked about a possible boycott at Penn, Evering said he "would be distressed, but if it came to pass, I would not have any problem."

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**Shining example**

What this campus needs is a good 25¢ shot shine, and the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are going to be the ones. These women, armed with polish and rags, will be shining shoes on Locust Walk between 3 and 4 P.M., on Saturday afternoon. Proceeds will go to charity.

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**ACTION LINE**

**QUESTION:** I have been at Penn two years now and have never seen a lost and found. Does one exist and, if so, where is it and what are its hours? Also, what are the chances of my property being a joker? I lost a year and a half ago and my Adidas, gym card, and sweatshirt were embezzled out of my gym locker at the beginning of the summer—-

**ACTION:** There is indeed a lost and found, Mrs. Elise Eshleman resides at the main Houston Hall desk from 9-5 every day of the week. She’s got a lot of pledges and other articles which have been lost and found, she has got her jock, however, as for your gym equipment, the locker area at Huxhonn was told, “Action Line” “staff stuff taken out of lockers is held for thirty days and then given to charity.” The luck, old boy. The only thing left to do is to pay your lock. But don’t. What is in your gym locker from your income tax.

**QUESTION:** I would like to have some clue as to what to do about a toothache. I’ve gone to the hospital and the dental school. At the dental school I was told I could come back at either 8:30 A.M. or 1:00 P.M. Supposedly I can go to Student Health and they will remove the tooth while I’m not looking. Help, it hurts!—

**ACTION:** Go to the dental school at the time as they told you and tell them you have a toothache. They’ll take care of you immediately. Student Health will recommend a private dentist or the Oral Surgery Clinic which costs $4.50 and takes a week for an appointment. You can calculate roughly the cost of the Oral Surgery Clinic by putting the tooth under your pillow and telling your roommate about it.

**QUESTION:** Recently, the Sunday night folk music show was taken off the air on WHAT-FM. Is there anything that you can do to bring it back? What was the reason for discontinuing this unique and popular show?

**ACTION:** "Action Line" called WHAT-FM and was told that the gentleman who did the show resigned. Your suggestion and dismay may have been conveyed to the station’s program director, who may have been advised of a remote possibility of bringing back the program. If you like to come over and hear them, my dear?

**QUESTION:** The seats in the Palestra are being painted blue and white—

**ACTION**: Edmonton at the main Houston Hall desk from 9-5 every day of the week. The locks will be evacuated. The locks will be opened. The locks will be...
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Houston Hall went loony. PANSILLELLI'S ASSOCIATION Jr. Pan-hat bake sale. Tues., Dec. 5, 11:00 in Houston Hall.

PEACE CORPS: Peace Corps exam at 3:00 P.M. Mon., Room 1011, Customhouse, 2nd & Chestnut Streets.

PHI BETA KAPPA VISITING SCHOLAR PROGRAM: Mon., Eugene Vinaver will lecture on "Aspects of Malory." 8 P.M., Annenberg Auditorium, Temple. Vinaver will give an illustrated lecture on "The Rise of Romance," in which he will discuss the wasteland theme in narrative fiction. 4 P.M., Houston Hall Auditorium.

SKI CLUB: Anyone interested in skiing with the ski club in Killington, Swoe or Aspen. Jan. 7-11, please call EV 2-2906 or EV 2-2973 anytime after six or attend meeting in Houston Hall on Tues., Dec. 5 at 9:30.

Which Pennsylvania man is a decision-maker at General Electric?

Reginald H. Jones, a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, joined General Electric's Salesman Training Course in 1929. Today he is Vice President and Group Executive of the Components and Construction Materials Group.

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Jean Shepherd, the "Underground Satirist," will appear in concert at Irvine Auditorium on Monday night, December 4, at 8:30 P.M.

His humorous and satirical blasts have earned him a place with Mort Sahl, Lennie Bruce, and Julian Fusfield as one of the four most influential satirists in America, according to "Read-It" editor Paul Krasner. Mr. Shepherd's WOR-Radio, New York, nightly program is heard over a 37-state listening area, much to the general perturbation of the F.C.C. and the delight of millions of listeners.

Like Mr. Montgomery's previous shows, which include "Spindrift" and "The Amorous Flea," "Why Me?" is a spirited and rewarding entertainment, highlighted by a bright and tuneful score.

The plot centers on Mark Maddox, a reluctant soldier whose career as a concert pianist is destroyed by the Korean War, but only after he and his company have helped to give some beautiful memories to a little girl dying of leukemia in a children's hospital.

Mr. Montgomery has appropriately punctuated this story with a richly diverse score. The songs range from big production numbers with choruses of soldiers and nurses, like "Bang Me," to the more intimate "I Want You," Particularly outstanding are the touching "Little Girl Lonely," and the title song, "Why Me," in which Mark forcibly expresses the injustice of his fate.

This initial presentation of "Why Me?" should only be the beginning of the show's life. Expectations of a Broadway run are electrifying, and Penn Cinema is showing a documentary of "Playboy" Hugh Hefner, the remarkable talents of Bruce Montgomery, and the considerable talents of Hef and his associates.

The book, unfortunately, is another story, or, rather, it isn't another story, but a variation of the familiar "Will George ever play the violin again?" Although based on Mr. Montgomery's actual experiences, the dialogue, characterizations, and situations impose a constant strain on our credulosity, underscoring what would otherwise be an effective piece of honest sentimentality. However, the music is an ecstatic medium, and the book of "Why Me?" functions adequately as a vehicle for the considerable talents evident in the music, direction, dancing, acting, and staging.

By JIM MORROW

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cent decided on noon, and 30 per-
cent chose 1 P.M.

Current parietal hours in the
dorms are 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. on
Friday and Saturday and 11 A.M.
to 6 P.M. Sunday. The noon to
11:30 limit would be in effect
Sunday - Thursday, while hours of
11 A.M. to 7 A.M. would be set
for Friday and Saturday if the
bill is approved.

Hardoon and Hough said since
the questionnaires distributed to
the freshmen and upperclassmen
showed that both groups chose
the same hours, there will be no
difference between the freshmen
and upperclass dormitory pari-
etals.

The same proposal for ex-
tension of dormitory parietals
was submitted to CRO last spring
but was not approved. That pro-
gosal was drawn up by the Com-
mmittee on Social Regulations
and passed by UPSG.

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was never submitted because the
spice Rack-Summit controversy
prevented the appropriate Trus-
tee committee from meeting.

He said he did not know why
the report was not considered by
the Trustees committee this fall.

Miles Sucher, assistant to the
vice-president for medical af-
fairs, said Thursday that Dr.
Luther Terry, the vice president,
was reviewing the report in con-
junction with Student Health Dir-
ector Schrode.

Neither Sucher nor Rosenberg
thought that it would be appropri-
ate to release the contents of
the report at this time. Dr. Sylvan
Lisman, the committee's chair-
man, and Terry were unavailable
for comment.

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Pinmen roll over La Salle
The Penn keglers upped their record to 14 1/2-6 1/2 and held third place in the Delaware Valley Intercollegiate Bowling League with a 3-0 win over LaSalle on Sunday.
Junior Brook Crossan bowled a high series of 558 which included a high game of 210. The Quakers took all three games by comfortable margins and now trail only Villanova and PMC in league play.

Last week the pinmen downed Philadelphia Community College by a similar 3-0 score. In the section at the William Penn Lanes, freshman Paul Lipkin bowled a high 576 series.

HH Serves on Sunday
Free coffee and donuts will be served to University students, Sunday from 9 P.M. to midnight in Houston Hall. Houston Hall Board will provide the refreshments for students who want a break or students who wish to socialize on an evening when many near-by stores are closed.

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**Quaker fencers open season; sophomores dominate wick**

By MARK PEARLMAN

Entering his 19th season as the Quaker fencing coach, Dick Phelps has a solid team that is ready to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volley. With the graduation of last year's stars, the team is relying on its sophomores to dominate the competition.

Tod Mallker of The Pennsylvania Daily News reports that the Quaker fencers have a strong experienced squad, which consists of sophomores Sterling, Al Cherry, Jeff Nicholl, Dustin H. and the Maestro's. They are the winners of the Maestro's Championship, and will be swimming the individual medley as well.

Highly rated freshman basketball squad faces Rider in Palestra debut tomorrow

By NORM ROOS

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The Quaker varsity squad is expected to dominate the contest, with sophomores Sterling and Nicholl leading the way.

Quaker skaters off to New England to meet Providence and Merrimack

By NORMAN ROOS

Quaker skaters will be off to New England to meet Providence and Merrimack.

HUGH KILMARTIN

Captain Navy Volunteer

Although the Midshipmen returned for this year's basketball season with seven seniors, the team was without their top scorer, Kit Carroll. The returning players are still searching for a reliable center, and the team will need to rely on its sophomores to provide leadership.

Rooster seeks eighth straight win over Navy

BY STEVE RUTTER

When Penn hosts Navy tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Palestra, the Midshipmen will be to return to the garden of the gods with the most accurate shot on the team, and the most accurate shot in 18 games. The team's performance in the game against Temple, which was held the day before, was a 50-40 deficit into a 51-50 lead in a span of three minutes.