Grad student puts up pro calls his hearing unfair

By BERT SCHWARTZ

A graduate engineering student charged yesterday he was unjustly cited by a faculty discipline committee which placed him on probation for his part in an anti-war sit-in.

The student, Hillel Bardin, claimed the committee never told him what he was charged with, and that did not allow the adviser of his choice to represent him at the hearing.

The hearing, held on Dec. 15, was before the Discipline Committee of the Engineering Schools, chaired by Dr. Carl Chambers.

Bardin was placed on probation and barred from the library, and the Attorney General's of-lince for more information. The State Sen. Benjamin Donolow, commissioner of the blind in the State, yesterday said, "I asked the Office of the Blind at the Atlantic Aviation Terminal, several days ago, "he said, "and the office said it was a hoax."

"I have no patience with those who are blind themselves, and then he In his written statement, Bar-

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Dr. Paul Schrode, director of Student Health, the sick students disclosed that she was a carrier of the EB virus at four years old than do most of the EB virus in cancer patients.

"EB virus" by the two English physicians Henle and Goldstein. The research has shown that a higher percentage of persons in low socioeconomic groups develop anti-bodies to the EB virus at four years old than do children in high socio-economic groups.

Henle speculated that more than 50,000 people with no symptoms are carriers of the EB virus.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES
PITCHER SCHOOL OF LAW AND DIPLOMACY, TUFTS UNIVERSITY: Mr. Arthur H. House, Assistant to the Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, will be on campus on Tuesday, January 23rd from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to interview students planning graduate study in international relations. Interested students are urged to call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

CAMPUS AGENDA

DISCUSSION GROUP ON AMERICAN SOCIETY: Foreign students interested in participating in a bi-monthly discussion of American values, institutions and customs must sign up or register at the Office of International Services. The first session will be Sunday, January 21, in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION PRACTICE FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS: Would you like to improve your English? Peace Corps teachers will offer a conversational English group for any interested students. Register for this practice at the Office of International Services, 3025 Locust Street or phone 594-7500.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CHAPEL SERVICES: Lutheran Campus Chapel Services—Sun., Sunday, 11 a.m. at the Christian Association Building, 306 and Locust Walk. Everyone welcome.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Meeting of all officers and junior board members, Monday, 6 p.m. at Kappa Sigma.

CAMPUS QUESTS: Mandatory meeting for all members Tuesday, January 23, 11:00 House III Formal Lounge of Hill Hall.

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY: A meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday for all interested in vocal or instrumental performance at afternoon concerts. Room 106, Hare Building.

D.P.: PHOTO: Important meeting for all DP Photo staff members Monday, 7 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY CAMPUS CILI: Fraternity bids may be called for and signed at the Hare Room of Houston Hall, second floor, by 12 p.m. on Friday afternoon, January 19 between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. Those men who are unable to call for these bids on the 19th may sign them at the office of the Dean of Men (117 Logan Hall) on Saturday, January 20 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

LACROSSE: Meeting of all upperclassmen on Monday at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the William White Training House.

OUTING CLUB: Meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, first floor lounge of Christian Association.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Membership meeting Monday, January 27 at 8:30 in Room 1, Houston Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB AND RUSSIAN CLUB: The award-winning Czech film, "The Shop on Main Street," will be presented Tuesday, January 23 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 at Irvine Auditorium.

RUSSIAN CLUB: The Russian Club needs volunteers to hang posters and help with movie showing next Tuesday, January 23. Offer free admission to great film in return for services. Call Berry, 594-5538, for further details.

SUMMER JOBS FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS: If you are concerned about a summer job, Mr. Gene Groce from International House will be on campus Friday, January 26, to discuss ideas and possibilities with you. To make appointment with him, call the Office of International Services, 594-7200.

Put A Czech On Your List!

See:

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET

Tuesday, January 23
Irvine Auditorium 7 & 9:30 P.M.

SOPHOMORES,
Would You Like To Participate In:

Skimmer Spectaculars Great Evenings in the Theater First Run Movies Coffee Hours The Committee Mixers Advertising and Promotion Public Relations

Come to the Spring Heeling Smoker in the Brown Room of Houston Hall, Tuesday evening, at 8:00 P.M.

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Careers in Steel

Our representative will be on campus

January 26, 1968

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

THE LOOP COURSE trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES, THERE ALWAYS COMES A TIME TO SURRENDER—UNCONDITIONALLY!

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR

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IN THE BURTON-ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

"A HANDSOME, LUSTY, RUSTY KUMP!

The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

The guidelines were drawn up in 1967 by the AAUP, National Student Association, Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

In an interview yesterday, Bardin said he does not know if he will appeal the decision.

Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson said any appeal must be made to Provost Goddard.

Track
(Continued from page 8)

The mile relay team also put together a similar effort in the K. of C. meet. Jim Pollak, Jay Epstein, Jim Kinahan, and Rick Owens combined for the third fastest time of the night with a time of 3:35.2 seconds. Jim Pollak ran the third leg off of leg of the night with a time of 56.1 seconds.

Pollak is also an exceptional runner in the 60 yard dash. Tuppeny emphasized the hope that Pollak will run the story with the same outstanding results that he achieved last year when he was an All-Ivy selection in that event.

Owens another stalwart on the mile relay team is another performer that Tuppeny hopes will come through in a distance different from his relay specialty. Owens the IC 4A quarter mile champ is making the transition to the 600 yard dash.

George Locken the big surprise of the cross country season is hamp" by a slight leg injury.

When he returns to his cross country form he will prove to be an invincible asset.
Tyranny of secrecy

Charges of police state behavior level by Hillel Bardin against Carl Chambers and the Discipline Committee of the Engineering schools—and the resultant defensiveness on the part of administration officials—raise issues larger than the justice of this one case.

Simply, the University more and more has begun to disregard the American institution of due process. According to Bardin's statement about his trial, he was denied almost every right guaranteed in the regular courts. He was denied the right to a defender of his choice, he was denied the right to hear the rule he had allegedly violated, he was denied the right to a public trial, or even a record of his secret trial.

No administration official has denied these charges. It is true that channels of review still exist. Bardin can appeal to the Provost or to the President.

Whatever these men decide, assuming that Bardin wants to risk the extra frustration of an appeal, it does not obscure the fact that the original hearing was held under circumstances indefensible in an open academic community.

We recommend that Hillel Bardin appeal to the Provost or the President, and if satisfaction is not forthcoming that he seek justice in civil courts.

The attitude adopted by the University in dealing with defendants like Bardin is indicative of the growing monopolistic bearing on the part of the administration. A conspiracy of secrecy and silence could very well destroy the University's already tarnished image.

The University should establish a single means of trying accused violators of University rules immediately, and do away with the present policy of stop-gap measures. Ad hoc commissions, for example, — most notably the so-called Maddick Committee — serve the cause of expediency, not justice.

It is the sign of intelligence when a monopoly, be it a giant public utility or a giant University, recognizes the power of secrecy and silence could very well destroy the University's already tarnished image.

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I am quite taken by the entire team, if they are finding as they did last night, they do go so with my admiration of yours.

Krisitl I mean do you see? He's got many strange judgements, makes an unlucky mistake. I see the boss like him and I like that. But, he should help them along to more that compatibility, Tonde I think really he's actually managed to get the best performance out of the other team while, I did not see how, baffling his own team and leaving their brains.

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker. "Exquisite is only that surges in my mind as an appreciation of the exceptional film. The actors are perfect—that is the only word."—Boyle Crotzer, New York Times. "If such incomparable beauty and star and scene that one seeks in vain for its equal."—Archer Winsten, New York Post.
The Marshall Plan is over and now France stands as the fourth most powerful country in the world. Although their withdrawal from NATO was the high-lights, relations between the Fifth Republic and America have been worsening for years. The "dollar deal" continues, and it is said that a Cold War over the dollar is replacing the demarcation lines between France and the United States. How will the French feel about the trouble their illusory President is brewing?

The University of Pennsylvania near 275 of its students and faculty to Paris via the charter flight during the winter vacation to investigate the situation. They found that the Frenchman's view of the American is just as diametrically opposed as the American's view of the Frenchman.

THE REAL PICTURE

The French are a very proud people and the economic power of our country is some of their key inducements to the nation. French Americans for that reason is found mostly in government and business circles.

Their intense love for their country is aroused by the constant exhortations of De Gaulle and many other officials concerning the American invasion of Europe. If at any time the American tourists which tends to drain" continues, and it is said that the Frenchmen is adamantly against the United States. How do the French people feel about all the trouble their country is some of their key inducements to the nation. French Americans for that reason is found mostly in government and business circles.

The Sole Survivors (above) and Big Brother and the Holding Company: will appear in the Houston Hall Ballroom at the Palestra on Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 on sale.

SWAGGERING TOURIST

There is nobody more highly respected in France than the boisterous, swaggering American tourist who runs over all our beaches, parks, and countryside like a bandit and who never stops to appreciate. He only rushes back home to tell all his friends about what he has seen, never stopping to understand. And the rudeness experienced by some Americans in a city like Paris is usually more a result of their own obnoxious behavior than any-
Pennsylvania Assembly finally grants education money

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania’s annual allocation to the University was approved Dec. 13 — five months after it was supposed to be. The General Assembly grant of $11,277,845 was blocked while legislators bickered over ways of collecting the revenue. They finally settled on a six per cent sales tax, a move that has already been challenged in the courts.

The allocation was for the fiscal year from July 1, 1967 until June 30, 1968. The tax program approved by the legislators provides funds totaling $150 million. Of the $7,775 going to the University, $245 will go to the general budget, according to Vice President for Development and Public Relations, E. Craig Sweeten.

The Medical School will get $2,004,880; the Vet School $1,352,800 and the University Museum $95,000, he said. Gov. Raymond Shafer has asked for an $11.8 million allocation for the University.

Sweeten said that the University will ask for a larger amount when the General Assembly reconvenes March 4.

Advisors (Continued from page 1)

Robinson said the seniors would be chosen on the basis of applications which will be accepted beginning Jan. 29. The Dean’s office plans to announce the successful applicants on April 1.

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ATTENTION 21 PLUS: Appearing at The Timbers
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We want students who are involved,” the Dean added, “not necessarily BMOC’s.”

Miller added the applicants’ academic standing will not be a determining factor in the selection process.

“We will look at grades only in passing,” Miller said. “We’re more concerned that a student be able to devote the time to the job.”

Juniors who apply for the position will be required to submit two recommendations rather than the three required of graduate student applicants. They will be available at Miller’s office in the dormitories.

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Tonight, Irvine
7:30, 10:30

The 1967 film classic Starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

The Loved Ones
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
IRVINE, 7:00, 9:30 P.M.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

The ten best films of the year

By JIM MORROW

The past year was an exceptional one for the movies. It might even be reasonably con-

Ceived that 1967 has been the greatest single year in the his-

tory of motion pictures.
A quick glance at the following list of my D.P. critic's ten

favorites reveals the incredible richness and diversity of the year's offerings:
1. Bonnie and Clyde
2. Persona
3. Falstaff
4. Elvira Madigan
5. How I Won The War
6. The Graduate
7. In The Heat of the Night
8. Ulysses
9. The Entertainer (Broadway)
10. Marat/Sade

Here we actually represent what it actually appears to be the ten best films to reach Philadelphia as you

now since the beginning of the school year.

With this in mind, we shall launch into a justification of the choices.

HUMOR AND HORROR

"Bonnie and Clyde" is the most important American film in years.

In Arthur Penn's film, he

molded the basic elements of the traditional gangster picture into a kind of film folk ballad,

shifting from humor to horror with almost revolutionary impact. The result is a unique achievement

which defies categorization in a manner anticipated by Trafalgar's "Shoot the Piano Player,"

which was a considerable detour.

Oscar Wilde's "Falstaff" played at the Boyd Theatre for two days in October. It was gone before

there was time to tell anybody that it was an exhilarating film done in the unusual wonderfully

grandiose Welleysky style, and one of the finest of recent treatments of Shakespeare ever.

Of the two Swedish films, "Persona" and "Elvira Madiga-

an," the latter is certainly the more pleasant to look at. It is, in

fact, one of the most gorgeous movies ever made, but one cannot

do with a little more meaning and little less pretentious dia-

logue and self-conscious photography. As far as an actor goes, "Elvira Madigan" is in no way

comparable to the brilliantly terrifying "Persona," in which Bergman picks up the themes which emerged from "The Sil-

ence" to raise fundamental questions about the essential experi-

ence of watching a film.

Like "Persona," "How I Won The War," now at the Trans-

lux, experiences with the motion picture equivalent of Brecht's theatrical alienation. Learner-

ludes with the time element, his acts are waved the camera away, and at one point pops us down in

the middle of a movie theatre to observe two old women reacting


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and evening.

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COUNSELORS WANTED FOR SUM-ER

camp program working with emotionally

disturbed boys at a leading residential

school. Chance to work with up level

students. 4 week salary type. This is a tough

job. If you think you qualify, contact

Mr. Ducet, BA 4-9689, or Mr. Bennett.

By JIM MORROW

BEATLE JOHN LENNON has a

major role in this year's "How I

Won the War," now at the Trans-

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"The Price" is right

There is something outrageous-

ly Philadelphia in the fact that Arthur Miller's new play, "The Price," was scheduled to run for only four days at the Walnut Street Theatre.

"The Price" is a great play, it is a Miller masterpiece equal-

ed only by his "Death of a Salesman." It will be gone by Sunday.

In many respects "The Price" is the logical extension of "Death of a Salesman." The father is now dead and the two brothers, the older one again played by Arthur Kennedy, con-

front, to deal with the conse-

quences of the family's failings and illusions.

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THE UNDERGROUND

Returns in two weeks with all new show

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE SEVEN
From the press box

Penn-Cornell hockey squad has new source
By BARRY JORDAN

Last April 13 in this column appeared a plea for student-aid in an area in which Pennsylvania has been woefully inadequate—athletic recruiting. Until now, we feared that there be no responses, but it seemed that, behind the scenes, Penn's Kite and Key Society, in conjunction with the athletic department, is setting up a well-executed recruiting and relations program designed to bolster the University's recruiting program.

In a popular sport such as hockey, recruiting was initiated by Neal Fink, a senior in the society, to supplement the stepped-up program developed by athletic director Fred Shill and his assistant Jack McHugh.

The society's function thus far have been 1) meeting potential student-athletes on campus, and 2) succeeding on the ice.

When a high school athlete is due in the campus, Kite and Key if possible meets him at his point of arrival, takes him on a tour of the campus, and accompanies him to meet with athletic recruiters and social functions. Whenever feasible, the society attempts to meet student-athlete "one-on-one" bases so that each member's time is devoted exclusively to one prospect.

At another area gathering, all specifically informal, the Kite and Key member may be called upon to speak briefly, but his primary function is in mingling with the boys, answering questions, and stressing the advantages of four years at Penn.

The value of these endeavors cannot be over-emphasized. The Big Red hockey squad has found at least five field soccer positions that might be asked to respond accurately, courteously, and intelligently. In four cases, they found a Penn, not him to selling Penn's athletic virtues; the University's academic excellence and the advantages of an urban environment are also cited. This policy has generally won favor from the high school seniors. Such interest seen by Fink and McHugh prefer to use the society to a lesser degree and recruit athletic personnel. In every case, a coach receives no more assistance than he solicits and the society willingly adapts itself to each member's specific method of recruiting.

Penn's recruiting program, of course, has everything to gain from Kite and Key's efforts. It takes a student, not an aging alumnus, to accurately describe the University's social life, classrooms, atmosphere, and other important intangibles. Unfortunately Kite and Key is being limited by one key deficiency. They can recruit only the most academically well-qualified members of the society, only a few are willing to participate effectively in an area entirely out of their academic reach. Kite and Key does not possess enough men to visit the high schools' hometowns where recruitment is a necessity.

Underclassmen seeking a worthwhile activity and not averse to hard work would be well-advised to hearken to Kite and Key if interested in strengthening Penn athletics. The program deserves a chance to grow.

Penn-Cornell match meets Ivy crown

By BOB SAVETT

The Ivy League wrestling crown will be formalized when the Big Red and the Blue and White meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 P.M. at the Palestra, to bring to a close the championship portion of the Ivy season.

Penn has its entire team back plus a strong sophomore squad which should change the complexion of the meet from last year's contest.

Leading contenders Penn and Cornell clash head to head at 2 P.M. in the Palestra, and both squads are 1-0 in league action, each having crushed 1967 runner-up Harvard.

The Big Red and Blue knocked off the Crimson 25-8, while the Big Red emerged with a 22-12 result. It is an exciting meet tomorrow. However, Cornell lost to Eastern, lost to Penn, and lost to Harvard, thus giving a Penn edge in the Ivy league.

The Big Red and Blue have 15 points, on ten and nine goals respectively, while Brian Cornell and Dan Lobdell have 13 points.

The scoring lines are equally balanced. Tufford, Robert McGinn and Cornell have 39 points, Lobdell, Ted Cottlolia and Lewis have 39 also while Hughes, Ryan and Hannon have accounted for 25 markers.

The offensive combinations are Pettis and captain Walter Stankowski in one set and Gordon Lowe and Douglas Fergus in the other. Ken Dryden minds the Cornell nets and does an outstanding job. His two year record is 38-1. This season he has given up just 15 goals in 15 games.

The defensive combinations are Pettis and captain Walter Stankowski in one set and Robert McGinn and Cornell have 39 points, Lobdell, Ted Cottliola and Lewis have 39 also while Hughes, Ryan and Hannon have accounted for 25 markers.

Tomorrow at 2:00, the Penn varsity men will have another chance at proving the Penn wrestlers will be strong in an even match the way we did against Harvard, we can certainly beat them.

Frey is basing his victory hopes on the superior experience of the Penn wrestlers. He will be starting four even five sophomores a led by juniors Chenant and Thomas in the lineup.

One of the 1967 Cornell grapplers who saw action against Penn last year will take the mat to carry the heavy weight Tom Havessa, a possible starter.

191 pounder Peter Woodworth

The lone third place finisher, Brian Cornell and Dan Lobdell have 13 points.

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Cornell hockey team invades Penn ice

By BOB SAVETT

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The offensive combinations are Pettis and captain Walter Stankowski in one set and Gordon Lowe and Douglas Fergus in the other. Ken Dryden minds the Cornell nets and does an outstanding job. His two year record is 38-1. This season he has given up just 15 goals in 15 games.

The defensive combinations are Pettis and captain Walter Stankowski in one set and Gordon Lowe and Douglas Fergus in the other. Ken Dryden minds the Cornell nets and does an outstanding job. His two year record is 38-1. This season he has given up just 15 goals in 15 games.

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