Chomsky tells resisters not to turn to violence

BY BERNI SCHWARTZ

Noam Chomsky, noted intellectual leader of the draft resistance, said Friday night in Irvine Auditorium advised anti-war protestor to turn to violence as a tactic.

"Violence," he declared, "is in my own view a very serious mistake. Violent acts would turn the middle class toward supporting assualts in Vietnam, and toward repression at home.

"Secondly," he added, "you can't compete with the government in violence. They have a monopoly on that."

About 800 persons heard Chomsky, a linguistics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a University graduate, say adults should join his "Resist" organization to aid and abet draft resisters.

Sharing the podium with Chomsky was writer Mitchell Goodman, who was arrested recently with Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin for allegedly aiding draft resisters.

At a news conference Friday morning in the Adelphia Hotel, Goodman said he will plead not guilty at his arraignment today in Boston because "it's an illegal war and it's an unconstitutional draft law."

He implied, however, that his support of resisters was illegal, saying, "we're going through a red light to stop murder."

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FRIDAY DEADLINE BRINGS DESPAIR

BY ROBERT SAVETT

It was a very special after-
noon.

"Drop and add on Friday, January 26, 3 P.M. read the sign on the counter in the College office, 116 College Hall.

It was 12:45, and every few minutes a student's drop and add form would be refused, "you have to have your adviser's signature before we can accept your form," the secretaries said time and again.

"But he's in seminar," would come the inevitable student reply. Or "he's in class until then," or "I just can't find him."

This reporter was continually mistaken for a faculty adviser. "I'm desperate," the students would say. "Please sign our form."

Are any of the signatures on the drop and add forms forgery? "Many of the signatures do look funny," said a secretary in the College office who asked to remain anonymous. "I know some of these people," she continued, "and this isn't the way they sign their names.

What happens if a signature seems suspicious? "There is nothing we can do about it," said the secretary. "How can we check? It's impossible. And you ought to be around the first few days when there are lines of kids."

Later, one of the students who had asked for this reporter's signature showed up at the Registrar's Office in the Franklin Building. "The course didn't have an opening until 2 P.M. today, and my adviser was teaching until 2. How do you like the job I did? Copied it off an old form."

At 2 P.M., in the College headquarters, the trio of students became a herd. In contrast, the Registrar's Office was empty. Students who came in were accommodated quickly.

"How can you complain?" asked an engineering student. "It took one second. He had 100 students in his class. A student's boggled at the only things ring-

ing as fired-up dorm residents aren't, we're done at our amazing gyrations.

HOSPITAL CHARTS Expansion costing over $55,000,000

By STEPHEN MARMON

The University will soon begin a campaign to raise $55 million for the largest single-building project in its history — expansion of the Hospital, the University-Pennsylvania — Vice-President for Coordinated Planning John C. Hetherston disclosed Friday.

Dr. Luther Terry, vice-president for medical affairs termed the program the biggest in history for the University, the Medical School and the medical program.

"We are anxious to move ahead with it as fast as we possibly can," the former Surgeon General said. "Realistically, we must expect it will be five to ten years before the major elements have gotten into operation."

The new HUP buildings will consist of three tower units on top of a broad four-story base. The four bottom levels, with two more floors below ground, will house both hospital and medical services such as food, pharmacy and radiology.

The buildings will be constructed just to the south of the current HUP complex, on the site where some small buildings and parking lots are now located. The bottom levels will also be connected with the new Medical School building at 36th St. and Hamilton Walk.

The director of the Medical Development Program, Dr. John Stine, said Friday the decision on how to raise the funds and the timetable for the project will be made by the University's Board of Trustees at their May meeting.

Stine also said the expansion will be accompanied by, and linked to, a new $34.5 million building for the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Children's Hospital, which is now located between 37th and 38th Sts., will be on 36th St. just south of the Ravdin Pavilion.

Terry said the "Centennial Plan," which has been termed "the first really far-reaching plan ever developed for the University Hospital." The institution, which was founded in 1847 25 years ago in the nation, is owned and operated by the University for use in its medical instruction.

Under the program, Terry added, the new building is to be extended and develop even beyond the current plans. He said it will also allow "a more effi-
cient and economic operation (Continued on page 7)
After graduation, what?
Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

You can do both at NOL

If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.

NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aero-ballistics activity and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. All NOL weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 206 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A

NOL NEEDS:

- Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aerodynamics and hydrodynamics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypersonic wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.
- Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead fuzes, timing and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.
- Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communication and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fusing, air-borne mis-
sile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aero-ballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.
- Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

Chemical, Biochemical, Nuclear, Aerospace, Electrical and Electronics Scientists & Engineers—grade GS-11 and above.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROGRAM</th>
<th>COMPETITION</th>
<th>ADMITTANCE</th>
<th>SUPPORT</th>
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<tr>
<td>Part Time Graduate Study</td>
<td>Open to all qualified employees.</td>
<td>Approval by line management.</td>
<td>Refund of tuition &amp; fees if course grade is &quot;F&quot; or better ...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Study</td>
<td>Recent college graduates in certain engineering &amp;</td>
<td>Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to local graduate school for M.S.</td>
<td>Full tuition, books &amp; fees ... 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Intermediate Graduate    | Recent college graduates in certain engineering &      | Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school ... an honors program. | Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & V...
| Graduate Study           | scientific fields.                                    |                              | 2 years maximum.  |
| Advanced Graduate Study  | Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.         | Selected by NOL Training Committee. | Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem, & salary ... (over $3800)...

NOL STAFF: From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects ... to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word...
Society. Additional forms maybe
Key, the Jr. Women's Honorary
questionnaires for Sphinx and
forget to fill out and return
GANIZATION: There will be a
picked   up  at  Logan  Hall,   117.
All are welcome to come.
meeting at 11 A.M. tomorrow
will speak on "Ethics and Lines
in the America of the 1960's."
Hause Habsburg. No English sub-
titles.
be given on Tues., Jan. 30 at
Regner Memorial Lecture will
be held tonight at 8 P.M. in the
first floor lounge of the Christian Assoc.
Hillel: The Norman M. 
Professor of Islamic History, He-
ning smoker tonight at 7:30
in the Bowl Rm., of Houston Hall.
Kite and Key has announced
members set
Kite and Key has announced
the election of new members
and officers.
Matt Martin, Col '69, was
chosen as president of the or-
ganization. Steven Taube, Col '69,
is the Vice-President, Charles
O'Neill, Col '69, Secretary, and
Peter Post, Col '69, Treasurer.
The other juniors selected
are: Joseph Cooper, Wh; Daniel
Carricato, Col; Arthur Hirach, 
Wh; Richard Salyer, Col; Craig
Weatherby, Col; John Levengood 
Col; John Watkins, Col; Michael
Bloomstein, Col; Robert Schiff, Wh; and Scott
Launres, Col.
Utilize
Action Line

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: Meeting at
5 P.M. in the West Lounge of Hous-
ton Hall. Everyone is welcome.

KITE AND KEY SOCIETY: Meet-
ing every two weeks at 7:30 P.M.
in the German Club office, at 310 Logan Hall.

R. M. CLU: The German
Club will present on Thurs.,
Feb. 1, at 7:30 P.M., in the Frank-
in Rm., Houston Hall, Franz
Grillparzer's El Doradkovian in
Hausen Habsburg. No English sub-
titles.

KITE AND KEY SOCIETY: Meeting every two weeks at 7:30 P.M.
in the German Club office, at 310 Logan Hall.

PENN DRAFT COUNSELING COMMITTEE: Draft counseling for all
draft-related problems. Call EV 2-4991 or EV 4-1746 to arrange for personal counsel-
ing.

PTF: Nationality night meet-
ing, Jan. 30, 7 P.M., Christian
Association.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meet-
ing tomorrow, 11 A.M., Rm. 1,
Houston Hall.

Kite and Key members set
Kite and Key has announced the election of new members and officers.

Matt Martin, Col '69, was chosen as president of the organization. Steven Taube, Col '69, is the Vice-President, Charles O'Neill, Col '69, Secretary, and Peter Post, Col '69, Treasurer.
The other juniors selected are: Joseph Cooper, Wh; Daniel Carricato, Col; Arthur Hirach, Wh; Richard Salyer, Col; Craig Weatherby, Col; John Levengood Col; John Watkins, Col; Michael Bloomstein, Col; Robert Schiff, Wh; and Scott Launres, Col.

Utilize Action Line

BENNETT UNION BOARD features... THE SAVOY COMPANY presenting TRIAL BY JURY & EXERPTS FROM OTHER GILBERT & SULLIVAN SHOWS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 AT 8:30 P.M. IN AMNENBERG AUDITORIUM Tickets On Sale Today thru Friday from 11 to 1 in West Lounge of Houston Hall, $1.25 Per Person.

MASK AND WIG PRESENTS ITS 80th ANNUAL PRODUCTION IN PHILADELPHIA FROM FEBRUARY EIGHTH TO MARCH NINTH. A LIMITED NUMBER OF TIGHTETS FOR ALL'S FAIR ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE IRVINE OFFICES. SEE YOU THERE!
ACTION LINE

QUESTION: Is the Free University starting new courses this semester or is it carrying on the old ones? — Michael Hugerford

ACTION Line called Tom Knox, USPG internal affairs committee chairman, who said that there would be some new courses, some courses continued, and some repeated. There will be a new registration period and a new catalogue. Registration for teachers will be held Feb. 5-7 at the desk outside of the West Lounge of Houston Hall and student registration will be Feb. 14-20 at the same place. The Free University will reopen Feb. 26.

QUESTION: I would like to know about the basketball cheering section. The cheerleaders are supposed to be handling it. Could you find out?  — Toni Schmiegelow

ACTION: Don Cofsky, head cheerleader, told Action Line that he had discussed the idea with Fred Shabel, athletic director, and John Royster, business manager for athletics. Season ticket holders presently sit together on the north side of the Palestra, although there is no cheering section as such. Cofsky and the cheerleaders proposed that a regular cheering section be formed on the south side and all student tickets be sold to that area. Shabel and Royster felt that this could not be done this year because there are only five or six games remaining. You know, there’s a lot of red tape and the advertising costs would be prohibitive for the few games left. Everyone concerned hopes that a cheering section will be established by the start of next season.

QUESTION: In the biology library, the reserved books can be taken out from 5 P.M. to 10 A.M., I was able to take out “Scientific American” offprints yesterday, but today I wasn’t allowed to take them out. What is the ruling on this? — A.W.

ACTION: Action Line called librarian Elizabeth Thorpe who said that due to increased demand, the offprints will be restricted to the library’s reserve room this semester. The biology library is open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. That’s life!

Systems are everyone’s business at Sanders

FEBRUARY 28

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PAGE FOUR THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1968
Squash

(Continued from page 9)

Remaining governors gathered around court 62 for the close of Keidel's match with George Alcorn. Keidel, with a two-love advantage, was down 14-9, tied at 14-all, then won out 17-15 in a dramatic finish. From still being a 2-1 boy mark into next Saturday afternoon's home clash with Princeton. The Tigers, who topped Amherst 6-3, Saturday, impress Molloy as a team that is "starting to come along this season," and "will always give you a good effort."

Harvard music prof. to talk

Harvard music department chairman Dr. Nino Pirrotta will lecture on "Recitative and Aria," Wednesday, in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall at 4 P.M., Dr. Pirrotta's lecture, sponsored by the University music department, will deal with the emergence of the aria from the prevailing "ritto recitativo" in the earliest days of opera. 

Dr. Pirrotta was librarian of the Conservatory of Music there and of the Biblioteca Musicale of Santa Cecilia in Rome before he became visiting professor at Princeton in 1954. He then taught at Columbia for a year, and in 1956 joined the faculty of Harvard, where he was appointed Walter W. Naumburg Professor of Music in 1964.

He has edited three volumes of "The Music of Fourteenth Century Italy" and has made other fundamental contributions to the literature on Italian poesia for music, Italian instrumenta masic, and the Madrigal.

Get problems?

Get Action,
Call 594-7355,
Action now!

Last year we proclaimed, in a fit of kindness, that the "Mickey Mouse of student government had passed on. Maybe so.

This past Monday, UPSG passed a student improvement bill reflecting a hopeful flexing of its muscles. One bill was a vigorous and 37-page effort to get fire safety measures on campus. The other called for codified regulations that would govern "student conduct and conditions" in some campus apartments. If conditions did not improve, the bill authorized student rent strikes and blacklisting of Dickensonian landlords.

But now it seems that the ghost of Mickey Mouse past is still with us. The erstwhile crusaders of UPSG are getting caught in a web of legalities and myriad appointments with University officials. The action was warranted, but one fears that the time for action might be passing UPSG by.

What Pennsylvania needs is action now. Now, students are looking for apartments for next semester, and are ready to hear about landlords and their leases. Now, already soon, several bills we have been killed or injured in campus fires.

UPSG must move quickly. It's nice that student government members are getting "Mickey Mouse" of student government off the campus for the week of Feb. 5. But top priority should not be given to a search for new ideas when UPSG already has many fine ideas, enthusiastically approved by the UPSG assembly and awaiting implementation.

The fire safety bill and the rent strike bill must be translated into action before it is too late.

Three deaths are too many.

Cross-Cultural

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

In Martin Gilman's article "Impressions of France: Distances Hurt Relations," it is interesting to read the type of impact made on a Penn student in a cross-cultural experience. Many questions are raised, I believe, by this article.

On the surface, it is interesting to ponder whether Gilman's disarray for American tourists includes all students who fly over to Europe to see the sites in a three-month jaunt through four to ten countries. From the superficial observations mentioned in the article, music is discussed, large department stores and American cigarellos, one is left wondering about the depth of penetration into French life experienced by student tourists.

Gilman has very wisely perceived the difficulties involved in any cross-cultural experience when he mentions the distortions, misunderstandings and exaggerations he encountered among people from both the host and guest countries. American students at Penn, especially undergraduates, ever wonder about how the 1,300 foreign students and 500 foreign non-students see this University and its life, and the history and culture of the world's countries getting to know Americans on this campus or do they band together closed national cliques? How many American students at Penn have met and talked with a foreign student since they came to Penn and vice versa? What opinion of American students will these students carry away with them from their stay at Penn?

Undergraduate and graduate clubs and associations on this campus are anxious to provide a variety of opportunities for the above mentioned contacts to take place. The International Students Association, People to People and the International Affairs Association all encourage these types of American foreign-student relationships.

In closing, I am reminded by Gilman's article of the Orientation Program provided late in August every year for the incoming 4,500 new foreign students. This is prepared by a handful of American and foreign students who return early to the campus. The purposes of this orientation program are many: to help with housing, academics and social集成 functions within the University. Discussions between new and returning students are the means to these ends. One wonders from the questions raised above whether students departing for home in the fall will have any idea of what the world would benefit from a discussion about the people, customs and last, the clothes of the country they are going to visit? Penn has wonderful resources for this purpose, if there is a significant interest.

Stephen Aurn
Foreign Student Advisor
Office of International Services

Invasion of the Internets

Hill Hall, the University's most impregnable fortress, no longer sheltered away young coeds from its most imperiling force, the Penn Men.

The cry "man on the floor!" used to mean only that the nice old man who checks the building was taking his hourly walk around the floors to see that everything was all right.

Since Tuesday, when new partiers allowed men in the women's dormitories every night, this cry sends women scurrying hillside to the privacy of their rooms, where they can peek out of partially opened doors to see their friends all the vital statistics of the male invaders.

No one will deny that this heterogeneous social environment adds a little spice to the cold barreness of Hill Hall, and it is an important step in converting the dormitories from a house to a home. But how are coeds really reacting to this invasion of their private little world? Are men receiving a true view of life in this inner sanctum? It is natural to assume that when in a co-educational university men will behave significantly differently than usual with women walking around in their hallways. After all, it isn't as though they haven't been taught the "civil disobedience thing." Whether or not they are keeping the double standard which I have not worked out for myself yet.

No answer is given by the men who back the movement. The upper middle class liberal is in no danger. The lower middle class liberal, however, is directly involved in the struggle. The Federal Government may try to intimidate supporters of the invasion of Hill Hall by arresting some of the famous "liberals." The cry "man on the floor!" used to mean only that the nice old man who checks the building was taking his hourly walk around the floors to see that everything was all right.

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Penn's architecture — "minus zero"

Kahn cites Israel's future

By JOAN RICKEL

"It is not as necessary for a building to be beautiful as it is to contain the promise of beauty," he said.

The late Philip Johnson, internationally known architect and professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, the University's architecture is simply a statement of beauty. To Kahn, it is not just a statement of beauty, but an architecture that "tightening up in the national economic picture is probably a shortage of funds for scholarships."

In the second week in Israel talking to students and teachers at the Technion, returned last week to address the American Technion Society and turned last week to address the University Museum's lecture on the Bauhaus School. That is, utility is what determines the design a building will take," he explained. "Though most of the buildings of the Bauhaus were to pre-eminent style in architecture," he liked the idea of an architect playing a role of a chandelier. "The architecture lacks spirit although it came out of a spirit of endurance, there really is very little style to it." He looked dismayed as he added, "You don't need a lot of dots to make a picture or a dot of material to make a beautiful building. There's really more in the architecture to work you see all over Penn's campus." Then he asked, "But aren't they beautiful?" he asked, rhetorically.

Deadline

Continued from page 1

Dr. Louis J. Kahn

Museum to fly group to ruins

The University Museum will sponsor a "Tour of the Unknown" to archaeological sites in southern Italy along the Mediterranean from March 21 until April 11.

Under the auspices of the Museum Women's Committee, the group of approximately fifty persons will fly to New York, Rome, and finally to Taranto, where it will embark in a chartered ship. Scheduled to lead the expedition, the eight tour conducted by the Museum, is Dr. Kenneth D. Matthews, director of the educational department of the Museum and lecturer on classical archaeology at the University. He will lecture at the sites, own the Museum, as well as aboard the ship.

The places to be visited include the ruins of early Greek, Etruscan, and Etruscan civilizations. In addition to investigating highlights of travel, the University Museum's trip for this year, developed for nearly a year, "will proceed as planned," said Mrs. William Morrison, Secretary of the Museum Women's Committee.

"Incredible negligence, not operating with sections," was the subject of a CW student's criticism, from quarterback Bill Creeden, Wharton senior. "This time you had to be a graduating senior to get into a course.

"They're very cooperative," defended a CW senior. "They sign anything I put in front of them, and..."

Wrestling

Continued from page 12

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Architecture is derived from the Bauhaus School. That is, utility is what determines the design a building will take," he explained. "Though most of the buildings of the Bauhaus were to pre-eminent style in architecture," he liked the idea of an architect playing a role of a chandelier. "The architecture lacks spirit although it came out of a spirit of endurance, there really is very little style to it." He looked dismayed as he added, "You don't need a lot of dots to make a picture or a dot of material to make a beautiful building. There's really more in the architecture to work you see all over Penn's campus." Then he asked, "But aren't they beautiful?" he asked, rhetorically.

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Alumni honor fifteen for service to Univ.

MILTON T. DAUS, ESQ., president of the General Alumni Society, present Buddy Hirsch, a Wharton junior, Mona Shangold, a CW senior, and the Governor of West Virginia, Hulett C. Smith, a 1938 graduate of the Wharton School, with the Alumni Award of Merit. At the Founder's Day in the University Museum, the society also honored ten other alumni for their "outstanding service" to the University. Smith was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Organized Classes at The Barelay on Jan. 19.

The Committee has expanded to Tues., Wed., Thurs., nights 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Perfect for a relaxing cup of coffee
free conversation
soft music
Friday nights - live entertainment
10:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Location: Houston Hall Snack Bar

Engineers, Scientists, Mathematicians, Business Majors:
You can do more than you think you can.

See your Westinghouse recruiter

FEBRUARY 12-13, 1968

At Westinghouse, there are unlimited possibilities to contribute to modern civilization. In ocean sciences, defense and space, atomic energy, transportation, computer sciences, water desalting, international projects, power systems, microelectronics... and much more.

Only a few companies in the whole world are involved in all the physical sciences. Westinghouse is one of them. Don't sell yourself short. Get the whole picture.

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

An equal opportunity employer

LES PARAPLUIES DE CHERBOURG
Umbrellas Of Cherbourg
TONIGHT
7 & 9 P.M.
IRVINE AUD.

ADMISSION 81:00 MEMBERS FREE
JOIN THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB AND REAP ITS BENEFITS!! INCLUDING FREE MEMBERSHIP PARTIES AND HALF-PRICE ADMISSION TO ALL 32 CLUB FILMS!! FILMS INCLUDE SUCH GREATS AS: SEDUCED AND ABANDONED, SHAMELESS OLD LADY, LA GUERRE EST FINIE, ELVIRA MADIGAN, THIEF OF PARIS (BELMONDO), AND THE STRANGER (MASSTROIANNI).

PAGE EIGHT  THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN    MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1968
'Committee' now open longer hours

Those who want something to do after the city rolls up the sidewalks each night are now in luck: "The Committee," sponsored by Houston Hall Board, Hannon Union Board, and Penn Players, has extended its open hours to include Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, 8:00 - 10:30 P.M.

Soft piano music, coffee, and informal chats will lend "The Committee" a coffeehouse atmosphere on Tuesday through Thursday nights. On Friday evenings, "The Committee" resumes its past role as informal night-club. Open from 10:00 - 1:00 P.M. on Fridays, "The Committee" resumes its past role as informal night-club.

Basketball

(Continued from page 4) The penalty-interrupted closing minutes, in the entire game, Penn scored 10 points on foul shots while Princeton scored 9 from the foul line.

Tie, don't staple

The treasurers of Building and Grounds have again become concerned that organizations are stapling, instead of tying, signs to trees. Stapling, according to F. Roy Ford of the horticultural division may be "injurious to trees and can result in destructive diseases."

The dean of men's office asks that all organizations cooperate in 'tying up' their notices.

"Summer Job"!

MONDAY and TUESDAY NIGHT
JANUARY 29th and 30th

MAY DECIDE YOUR SUMMER JOB

call

Samuel G. Wurtzel
GRanite 4-7000

Draft resistance

Silverman criticized the "Resist" Movement, labeling it "aloof and isolated" from the working class.

Silverman also debunked anti-war tactics of calling for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam instead of giving support to the National Liberation Front.

He added that "it's not the napalm we must protest, it's the U.S.'s subtle attempts at world domination."

At the end of the program, several hundred persons gave contributions to "Resist" and signed statements which stated support of aiding draft resisters.

Squash

(Continued from page 12) competition in a quick, running contest. Ho, mixing brilliant and slappy shots, fell to the steady Penn favorite, 15-8, 15-10, 15-14.

Within 24 hours, the same Quakers were continuing their winning ways against Army, Levit, Gerhart and Meliodicall all swept to 3-0 game wins to post a 3-0 Penn lead.

Brown and Keidel made it a 7-2 final, Brown and Army's Dick Fowlers locked up in a hard-shooting, see-saw contest. Penn's co-captains had trouble winning 15-12, 16-17, but then took command 15-7 in the final set.

Sedelow to speak today

Sally Yeames Sedelow, associate professor of English and information science, University of North Carolina, will speak on "Computer-aided Analysis of Literary Style" today at 200 P.M. in room 126, the Annenberg Building.

Dr. Sedelow is a graduate of the State University of Iowa where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. Her master's degree was taken at Mount Holyoke College and she received a Ph.D. in Anglo Saxon and English Literature from Bryn Mawr College in 1960. She has served on the faculties of Smith College, Parsons College, Rockford College and St. Louis University.

The Pennsylvania Review
You like interesting people, right? You like to travel and see the world, right? You like being recognized by all the deans, right? You like doing exciting things, right? You plan to be at The Daily Pennsylvanian heeling smoker at 8 P.M. this Wednesday in the Smith-Pennian Rooms of Houston Hall, right? RIGHT!

Photos by MARK OLIVER and BILL VITKA
U Council
(Continued from page 11)
spontaneously," the committee re-
port stated.
"Juniors and seniors should
choose activities at their own
discretion," Robinson added.
"We believe this is part of the
maturing process."
The new policy also provides
that a student on conduct proba-
tion may participate in activities
according to his disciplinary
committee.

Electrical Engineers
BS - MS
Hewlett-Packard
Will Interview
Thursday, February 1
Join those investigating
the opportunities in
Electronics - Medical
Analytical Instrumentation
An equal opportunities employer

Fellowships Being Awarded
by
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia
Purpose: To give financial assistance to upper class-
men while they investigate career opportunities
in Life Insurance sales.
Income: Provides a monthly stipend of $125 for two
months and $100 the third month. By that time, par-
ticipants may expect increased incomes resulting
from their sales as licensed life underwriters.
Requirements: You must be able to devote a mini-
um of ten hours per week to preparation for and
attendance at classes, subject study and review,
client programming, and preparation for application
for state license.
Eligibility: To qualify, you must be an upper classman
of above-average intelligence, character and scho-
lastic standing, with an open mind regarding your
career.
For Detailed Information, contact
James Grant • GR 4700
Campus Fellowship Program

SOPHOMORE MEN
Heeling the Kite and Key Society
offers you a rare opportunity to serve
the University in a wide variety of roles.

If you are interested in helping out in
athletic recruiting, admissions, alumni
relations, the Penn Relays, and freshmen
orientation, you are cordially invited to a
smoker in the

Bowl Room of Houston Hall

Monday, Jan. 29 At 7:30 P.M.
Penn skaters upset Indians in 4-3 shocker

By BARRY JORDAN

Penn's 4-3 win was the hockey upset of the year and a great moment for Penn hockey.

Penn's Bill Gillespie faced off deep in the Dartmouth end of the ice. He kicked the puck out, and co-captain Dan Pierce picked it up and rifled a low, inside-out, backhanded shot into the corner of the net.

Fierce was saying, "It feels good, pretty damned good. I'm the first and there'll be more coming."

Meanwhile, coach Jim Fahl was surrounded by delirious backers and players. It was an emotional moment for the young Penn coach.

Torney Smith, who was outstanding in his best game of the year, said in the lockerroom, "It was just all the way."

His teammate, defenseman, Glenn Forrest echoed, "We're proud of Fahl."

It was a game that the Quaker skaters deserved to win. They skated hard and hustled all over the ice. They hit hard and twice they came from behind.

The Indians who had trounced the Quakers 18-0 in Hanover, took the early lead at 4:38 of the first period, Rolf Kudman passed a rebound across the crease to Kent Nyberg who put it in the open net. For the rest of the first period, the hard-checking Quakers put pressure on Dartmouth goalie, Bob Tharinger, who had 38 saves, but missed several opportunities to score and went into the locker still trailing 1-0.

At 5:22 of the second stanza, Bill Glidden knocked the puck out of a pile in front of the Dartmouth net and Warren Baker rammed the first of his two goals past Tharinger. The Quakers took the lead with 5:16 remaining, as Gary Goodsmash assi attacked an offensive checking penalty. Forrest massed half the length of the ice to Randy Byrnes on the right wing driving on the goal. Byrnes sent a picture-book pass to Bob Whitney who beat Tharinger.

The lead was short-lived, however. Both Bob IRS and Forrest in the penalty box, Green wing Tom Coffman, took a rebound off the backboards and

Dartmouth goalie BOB THARINGER (1) looks on in disbelief as overtime goal by Dan Pierce (7) goes by, giving Penn a stunning 4-3 upset victory.


ding the time Saturday by trouncing Gettysburg, 30-3.

Penn racquetmen boost record with pair of wins

By BOB LATULIPE

Not even Al Molloy expected another winning season.

"I was pleasantly surprised—we played better than the team we played all year," said Penn's squash mentor after the Quakers registered convincing 7-2 wins over both Gettysburg and Princeton.

Penn's only losses of the evening were in the second and third spots. Richde Cohem, playing down one notch at number two, lost a battle of carefully-placed shots to Dan Warner. Play between the two was close—Warner took the first set 16-17, then Cohem came back 15-10, but the Amherst player ended 15-13 and 15-12 sets for the game.

Gary Harrey served erroneously, losing a set, winning the second, then dropping the last pair to Bob Daves. Penn triumphs by Mark Melidosian and Spencer Burke set up a 5-2 Quaker advantage, going into the top match.

Alan He provided Keith's民营企业的。, and proceeded to rack up his fifth set, while Bob Brown, was a former Pa. state champion.

It was heavyweight Mike Hajjar, however, who supplied the most excitement of the day.

Hajjar, a 265-pound sophomore, went into the top match. Hajjar's first set was 7-2, and three more sets remained.

In the first set, Hajjar took the opening tap of the game, and proceeded to rack up his fifth set, while Bob Brown, was a former Pa. state champion.

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