Council to probe tax status

By DAVID KAYE
The Philadelphia City Council has begun preparations for an investigation into the tax exempt status of the University and a variety of other organizations, George X. Schwartz, council majority leader, said yesterday.

The investigation may lead to a city council moratorium on the University’s development program, he indicated.

Schwartz joined Paul D’Ortona, City Council president, in advocating payment of real estate taxes by the University on “non-educational” facilities.

“The University has an obligation to compensate the city for the services it provides,” he said.

A meeting to discuss the nature of the investigation was scheduled for tomorrow, according to Schwartz.

Among the questions which he expects to be settled at the meeting is who will conduct the investigation, Council’s finance committee or a specially constituted committee.

Schwartz said that once Council has learned “the facts” from the investigation it will decide what action to take.

The Democratic leader suggested that the City Council may exercise its power and refuse to appropriate funds to the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority and the University, thus putting an end to the services it provides.

Tate dismisses Perkins at head of city group

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Mayor James H. J. Tate yesterday dismissed G. Holmes Perkins, dean of the Graduate Science School of Fine Arts, as chairman of the City Planning Commission.

Tate cited the need for “versatility and change” on the commission as the cause for replacement of Perkins and two other commission members, vice chairman Philip Klein, and business executive Kurt Solmsen.

Perkins, who had served as chairman since 1956, was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

He was considered the most expert technician in architectural and planning matters of the six public members of the commission, who serve without pay.

Klein, publisher of The Jewish Times and commission vice chairman for two years, said “what we can’t do by di-

Rosenberg hits Anyon ‘dropout’

By MICHAEL ADLER

UPSG Speaker James Rosenberg said yesterday that it is easy for someone disappointed in student government to “turn his back and drop out.”

He said he is worried that “what we’ve built this year can fall flat on its face.”

Rosenberg’s comments came after Robert Anyon, UPSG vice-president for men’s affairs, announced on Monday his decision to withdraw from student government after the upcoming elections.

Anyon—long considered a presidential prospect—said yes-
terday that he “definitely” would not accept a nomination from any other party.

Rosenberg said that UPSG needs someone committed to stress meaningful student gov-

Science gets lion’s share of U.S. funds

By ERIC TURNING

Second of a series

If the Federal government just left its money on the doorstep of College Hall for the University to do with as it pleases, almost no one could be found to object to it. But it doesn’t. Federal money goes where the government wants it to go, and its effect touches everyone in the University.

Most directly affected by Federal money are the scientists. Some 94 percent of the government’s research money goes to support scientific studies.

Donald S. Murray, assistant to President Harnwell for Federal relations, confirms that at Pennsylvania, aid to the sciences far overshadows the “rest.”

“Our prospects are bright in science,” he says, “in the humanities, much less bright.”

The immediate future of many hard sciences is uncertain. Some have had their research plans overturned as a result of the University’s recent decision to increase tuition.

And the scientific schools at the University have gone in for Federal projects in a big way.

G. HOLMES PERKINS

(Continued on page 3)

UNCLE SAM'S UNIVERSITY: PART II

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G. HOLMES PERKINS

(Continued on page 3)
Performance drop-in

New Dodge Coronet “Super Bee” Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owning a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let’s face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something’s got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer’s.

- **Instruments and Appointments:** Padded Rallye type dash standard. Matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tech optional. Matte black grille, power hood. Red Line wide-band tires, sale bolts, front shoulder bolts, carpeting, foam seats, hubbasee stripping and special ornamentation standard.

To order, visit your local Dodge Dealer.

**Additional Options:**
- **Power Brakes:** Standard: hydraulic brake system. Disc brakes optional.
- **Frame:** Standard: Front disc brakes optional.
- **Radiator:** Standard: 7-blade slip-drive fan with shroud.
- **Transmission:** Standard: 4-speed manual, overdrive. Automatic optional.
- **Instrumentation and Appointments:** Padded Rallye-type dash standard. Matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tech optional. Matte black grille, power hood. Red Line wide-band tires, sale bolts, front shoulder bolts, carpeting, foam seats, hubbasee stripping and special ornamentation standard. Vinyl roof optional.

**Performance Features:**
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**Price:**
- $290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, University of California, and Guadalajara, Mexico
- $15 REWARD FOR RETURN OF WALLET lost in Hutchinson Gym. No questioners asked. Please contact David Garfunkel, EV-2-2395.
Federal funds entail restrictions

(Continued from page 1) as one course, often taught to a handful of graduate students.

In addition, Pennsylvania's researching schools hire so-called "investigators" or "research associates"—personnel holding doctorates who work at the University but do not have full tenure and consequently are technically not part of the faculty, and can do research full-time.

Back at the humanities and social studies, the situation is different in several ways.

For one thing, there has been no corresponding expansion in faculty size, as in the College of Arts and Sciences, Provost Goddard reports, new appointments have been made primarily as a result of attrition. This is a deliberate policy.

Another, and perhaps more serious effect, has been the emphasis on scientific-style research in areas many authorities regard as essentially and inherently unscientific—prominently political science and sociology.

One associate professor in the sociology department has been put under pressure to leave because of his public scorn for scientific sociology, and few new faculty members in these departments are taken on who do not pursue "scientific" studies.

The reason for this emphasis on scientific studies in the social area is never stated, but obvious. "Scientific" social research is the only kind that the Federal government, or most private foundations, are willing to pay for.

The social and humanitarian departments have seen the results of Federality and privately sponsored research in the natural sciences, and would like the same benefits for themselves.

Tomorrow: What two researchers say.

The Shameless Old Lady Is Coming I

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

The Israeli Cultural Attaché
DR. DAVID PUR

SPEAKING ON "ZIONISM AND THE CAMPUS"

THURSDAY
2:00 P.M.
ROOM I
(THIRD FLOOR HOUSTON HALL)

All ticket speakers invited

ANYONE CAN

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ONLY EATON MAKES CORRASABLE®
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Anyon should run

Robert Anyon's decision not to run for the presidency of student government—on any party ticket—can be interpreted in a number of ways.

To the cynical, Anyon's pre-nomination hassle withdrawal may seem cowardly. It can be argued that Anyon foresaw difficult days ahead, got out of the struggle before he was defeated. In most probability, however, Anyon has become so fed up with the system that up to now he has done him nothing but good. There is a certain point at which personal favor must end and conscience take over. Most Red and Blue politicians don't give a damn how dirty their infighting becomes, so long as their personal ambitions are fulfilled.

Bobby Anyon, though, has reached that point. For the past two years, it has been understood that Bob Anyon would be the Class of '69 UPSG president. He was chosen by Mickey Mousers back in the days of Chip Block and Cary Norton Berger.

In those days, Red and Blue was the only party, the MIBA guru because in time the president of UPSG, no questions asked, was the president of the New University Party (NUP), though, there was at least the semblance of a contest.

Software is talking to me. You see, it was Anyon, appointed. Five minutes ago, the phone rang, and we get to see who sold out the most.
Penn's Senator McCreesh discusses elections tonight

By MARK COHEN
Pennsylvania State Senator Thomas J. McCreesh, whose district includes University City, will speak in Room #1231, Dierich Hall, on Wednesday, March 20, at 9:30 p.m. He will discuss the upcoming primary and general elections, as well as the relationship between Penn and Pennsylvania politics.

Although the salary picture is not, on the average, remarkably better dryly: "Burlesque has seen better days ..." Despite the unholy hunchbacks who are engaged, so far this season, the only thing to catch your attention is the garishness of this scene. The tax at Troc is $1.00, which includes both the Penn and Delaware theaters.

Campus Commentary
Penn's "Vomit" strikes out again

JAMES RESTIVO

Student responsibility on the University campus has enhanced the grade of students' responsibility to campus authorities could be handled intelligently and maturely.

In the area of censorship, campus publications have long operated with self-imposed restrictions within which, rather than beyond them. Rarely has the University seen fit to take punitive measures against campus publications for malfeasance.

Four years ago, George E. Kaufman and Ed Crimmings founded Penn Comment; they intended that the magazine would serve as a forum for the community, and consist of significant, meaningful commentary. With Comment, the first issue of the year, specifically the magazine's explosive article on the nursing school, this tradition was carried on.

However, Comment editors soon lost sight of their historical significance to the campus. The magazine was able to employ four-letter words, and the editors were attempting to imitate the new art forms which have successfully employed four-letter words. Comment could only succeed in mimicking the form, never is it able to assimilate the art. The disturbing factor in this whole situation is that Penn Comment could only succeed in mimicking the form on the Penn campus. Its original function, as envisioned by its founders, is still a laudable aim: to provide meaningful comment.

The magazine's fascination with literary license borders on the purest; its obsession with girls' interests, with the casual mention of transvestites reeks of cheap newscapitalism.

For $4000.00—UPSU's allocation to Comment—the editors could buy up all the tips and scribble dirty words on the walls. At least it would then be presented for what it is—lavatory grafitti—rather than what it pretends to be—literature.
SOCIETY: C.P.S. will present the fiev' s Toccata, Opus 11; Varese' s dinner and exciting entertain-
ment. Tickets available at House-
hold Ticket Service and Office
in 206 College Hall. All are invited. Excur-
sion provided. Call Mrs. Zim-
merman at EV 7-3772 (2-P.M.) for information and reservations.
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Cornell Administrator urges student's reclassification

At Cornell University, an Assistant Registrar has urged a student's local draft board to consider him "delinquent," after he allegedly burned his draft card. In a memorandum dated last November with the Cornell University's letterhead and his title of Assistant Registrar, Charles E. Maynard asked Michael N. Singer's draft board to reclassify him. Maynard's memo said Singer "burned his draft card in objection to the present Selective Service System and the Vietnam War."

The Cornell senior had asked Maynard last November to send Singer's Mt. Vernon board an 8509A form — a standard selective service form confirming college enrollment.

At that time Maynard asked singer to report his selective service number, a standard question on the form. Singer replied, in a copyrighted story in the Cornell Daily Sun, "I didn't know because I didn't have one." Singer said he gave his number the next day to the Assistant Registrar.

Friday a group of students announced a rally to protest Maynard's action and to support the college senior. After the rally, a delegation demanded Cornell President James Perkins to freeze all communications with draft boards until a formal policy for such cases is adopted.

The delegation also demanded of Perkins, "a student draft status never again be jeopardized by gratuitous and arbitrary judgments of University personnel."

Two weeks after his draft board received Maynard's memorandum, Singer said, it informed him it was considering revoking his I-A status.

A Washington spokesman for the Selective Service System said national policy is to reclassify as I-A any student who destroys his draft card.

"Any registrant who destroys his draft card is failing to meet selective service requirements by refusing to carry a card," a spokesman said. "As a result, the local board classifies him as delinquent, the highest priority for induction."

The Washington spokesman also added that the selective service policy required college officials to give such "extra" information to students who have destroyed draft cards.

Although the memorandum bore the letterhead of the Office of the Registrar, Maynard insisted "any officer or member to local draft boards are "my own and not those of the University."

"Expressing an opinion is not restricted by the University," the Assistant Registrar added.

Election continues

Lack of publicity and a poor voter turnout has caused the election of Honor Men by senior class members to be continued today.

Senior students who did not vote yesterday may vote today in Houston or Dietrich Halls between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M., according to George Cross, chairman of Honor Day.

"Unfortunately, we decided to have the election too late to have the needed publicity," Cross lamented. "This will give seniors another chance."

The top 20 nominees, selected on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities and a fine character, will qualify as candidates for the Presidency in eleven Southern states. California has already registered a Peace and Freedom Party, and Michigan New Jersey and many others are now working on it. This effort is coordinated by the National Committee for New Politics, whose sponsors include Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dick Gregory, Robert Scheer, David Dellinger, Fannie Lou Hamer, Julian Bond, and many others.

We are now working to put a Pennsylvania Peace and Freedom ticket on the November ballot...we need to plant the bush in a ceremony on campus. It is the duty of the spade man memory by planting an ivy plant at an appropriate spot on campus.

What's an Fidelity?

It stands for your Fidelity Man On Campus. He's coming soon to tell you about the many challenging careers offered by The Fidelity. Be on the lookout for him. He can help you make one of the most important decisions of your life. Check your Placement Officer for further details.

Wednesday, March 6 is FMC Day

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Wednesday, February 14, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE SEVEN
**The Daily Pennsylvania**

**Sports**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968

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**Swimmers downed by Explorers**

It was close all the way, but the tight margin was no consolation, as the Penn men's team lost their match in a row to Yale at the Gimbel Pool yesterday at the Gimbel Pool, 61-47.

The performances of Explorers Tom Johnson and Donald Strunk, who finished 1-2, made LaSalle's edge they needed to sweep the Quakers.

The Tiger 10-7, 11-3 led with Dewey Slater's fine 11.3 win in the 100-yard freestyle relay, the relay victory gave the Quakers a twelve to four lead, with 2:02.2 and Captain Dick Close, who won with another pool record, cutting LaSalle's margin to 25.5.

By BOB SAVETT

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**'High' Tigers pose tough test for Penn sextet**

Princeton's hockey team is flying high these days and it's no wonder. The Tigers skated Cornell evenly for two periods, before dominating a 5-4 third, and capturing the Big Five title, 7-4.

"They could be in the top east in the East and they know it!" commented Penn coach Jim Sallitt who will bring his sexters into the Tiger cage tonight at 7.

The Tigers, 10-7, 11-3 were coached by Bill Quackenbush, a former National Hockey League goalie who pitted the Yanks as one of the weaker teams in the league.

But early in the season they scored a major upset by capturing the ECAC Christmas Tournament at the Bowl Park, beating Cornell, 2-7.

Princeton's captain John Rich was named the MVP of that tourney and the bearded, anchored the club in the nou.

He was the leading scorer on the squad a year ago with 40 points, and is fighting for the lead this year.

The rest of the Tiger offense, averaging four points a game, is carried by Peter Petersman and Jerry Keary.

Princeton's strength is in its defense, headed by senior Tom Rawls and All-Big Five second team goalie, Hal Rave.

The defense has been excellent holding the Quakers to an average of 2.8 goals a game. The Tigers now 6-12 overall, will be in for another in a long series of tough games.

"We never play well down there," said Rich, and echoing feelings of other Red and Blue coaches.

Penn's chances will once again rest heavily on goalie Mike Hajjar who is well on his way to an ECAC record for saves. Hajjar has given the Quakers' highest scoring sextet to two goals in a game, is averaging just over 41 saves a game.

A little addition reveals that Penn's opponents have averaged nearly 50 shots on goal. This has been the Quakers' biggest problem.

Another problem the Red and Blue skaters have to overcome is too many penalties. The Quakers have racked up 34 penalty minutes and have given up an average of 4 goals a game. The Quakers now 6-12 overall, have worst penalty record in a long series of tough games.

"There's always pressure, if not for the team, then for yourself," Breen said, "I'm always nervous when I start, but once I'm on the mat, I forget everything that was worrying me."

"I know the outcome of the meet was more important. The lead changed hands five times in the match, with Yale not emerging victorious until the last bout.

"As it looks now, I'm probably going to win the meet. He pukes you hard!"

At present, the future is rosy for the Quaker gentlemen, but "I'm looking forward to the Eastern," Hajjar added, "I think we're going to win it!"

---

**Eli matmen down Penn frosh,19-16; Quakers forfeit heavyweight bout**

Penn's frosh grapplers wrestled gamely against Yale Saturday at the Palestra, but the Eli wrestlers' 19-kilogram was too much for the Quakers to handle, as the Bears were downed, 19-16.

"I wanted to see those two boys wrestle," Breen said, "I knew the outcome of the meet was more important. The lead changed hands five times in the match, with Yale not emerging victorious until the last bout.

The yearling mermen nip Wildcats five of five opponents

By STEVE MICHELSON

The Penn freshman swimming team defeated Villanova Saturday for the fifth time in a row in a meet decided by the score of 137-31.

The Quakers, who were never ahead in the meet, set a new freshman school record in the 400-yard medley relay (3:20.5) to edge the Wildcats, 54-49.

The meet was nearly as close as indicated by the score.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Penn was disqualified after finishing 4th with Peter Redmayne for not touching the wall with both hands.

Later, Redmayne set a new freshman and Gimbel pool record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:04.7.

---

**Heavyweight Mike Hajjar completes first season without a setback**

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**First time in 10 years Yearling mermen nip Wildcats**

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"I wanted to see those two boys wrestle," Breen said, "I knew the outcome of the meet was more important. The lead changed hands five times in the match, with Yale not emerging victorious until the last bout.

Again the Red and Blue wrestlers were without a heavyweight, and this time the lack of a big man cost them dearly. Leading 16-14, Penn was forced to forfeit the final bout, handing the Bulldogs five of five opponents.

The Quakers also missed the services of 163-pound Vaughn Sherrill who was out with an infection. As a result, coach John Sanders had to use Bill Jayson— who started the season as a 137-pounder—in the 160 position.

Jayson dropped a 4-2 decision to his Eli foe, but Sanders was quick to point out, "He did a real good job, especially since he gave away a lot of weight!"

"The whole team looked much better than anything and I think that the Quakers were completely outmatched by their stronger opponents," Breen added.

John Cherkesian, at 152 pounds, the only Penn wrestler to win individual matches, posted another victory against Yale. Cherkesian put the Quakers ahead 5-0 and tied the game at 8-8 in the match with 5-1 decisions.

Earlier, Dick Palmieri had opened the action with a pin in the 133-pound class to give Penn a 4-0 lead, but the Bulldogs recaptured these points back when the Quakers' Fred Leaman lost on a 7-0 decision.