Betts urges caution in apt. signing

By ALAN LESSO

Francis M. Betts, director of institutional studies and planning, declared yesterday that the University is concerned over student competition and that matters have to be broken.

His comment came in the wake of Tuesday’s announcement that the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority will serve vacate notices to some of the occupants and landlords from campus to make way for the University’s development project.

Betts said he had received “hundreds of” phone calls in the last two days from students worrying about signing leases for apartments located in condemned areas.

TheValueType error occurred. Please ensure the data is of the correct type and re-run the operation.
CAMPUS EVENTS

CUSSION GROUP: How and why All foreign students are invited you choose your marriage mate? Houston Hall.

SMALL sings at 9:15 and 11:30. Lanes, 3619 Walnut Street.

PAN-HELLENIC: Informal Rush Parties will be held this Sunday in Room 1 of Houston Hall. He said all organizations seeking UPSG funds must have representatives sign up for an interview before the Finance Committees.

CATAcombs: The Under-

ingmar bergman S

wild strawberries

This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor’s journey through a compelling landscape of dread and memory. Traveling to receive an honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that in a day’s time reveals his very depths. Richly visual and startlingly dramatic, WILD STRAWBERRIES is a cinematic landmark.

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New York Post

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Cue Magazine

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Time Magazine

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UPSG finance unit to bolster reserves

The UPSG finance committee will use its share of the recently announced general fee increase to bolster its reserve fund and to expand activity allocations, according to chairman Budy Hirsch. The government's financial responsibilities have increased with the expansion of funds available for appropriation, Hirsch said. He noted that capital allocation and travel allocation expenditures formerly handled by the office of Vice-Provost for Student Affairs A. Lee Levin must now be financed by UPSG.

Hirsch said his committee will "compromise" between rebuilding the reserve fund and liberalizing student activity financing. He is "not aiming for any one set figure" to be stored in reserve, but will spend sufficient additional money to stimulate the activities of student organizations.

Hirsch announced that budget hearings for the 1968-69 activities allocations will be held this Sunday in Room 1 of Houston Hall. He said all organizations seeking UPSG funds must have representatives sign up for an interview before the Finance Committees.

Interviews will be held Sunday between 1 A.M. and noon, and from 1 to 6 P.M. Activity representatives may register for interview appointments until 5 P.M. Friday in 117 Logan Hall. Hirsch said representatives who are unable to get appointments should appear at their convenience sometime on Sunday afternoon.

Hirsch also announced that all budget request forms must be submitted to the Dean of Men's Office, 117 Logan, by 5 P.M. Friday.

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Heel the DP

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WILD STRAWBERRIES

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968
**BUB panel discusses the pill**

**By DEBBIE JAMESON**

It was St. Valentine’s Day and a symposium on the pill was held in the basement of the Heilbronner building. The symposium was well attended, and Dr. Luther L. Terry, vice president of the American Cancer Society, was present.

The symposium was sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the University of Pennsylvania, and was attended by over 100 people.

The symposium began with a panel discussion on the pill, moderated by Dr. Luther L. Terry.

**Dr. Luther L. Terry**

Dr. Terry introduced the panelists, who included Dr. L. B. L. Johnson, a professor of microbiology and University City resident, and Dr. Frank L. Terry, a professor of medicine at the University.

The panelists discussed the various aspects of the pill, including its effectiveness, its side effects, and its impact on fertility.

**Dr. L. B. L. Johnson**

Dr. Johnson discussed the medical aspects of the pill, including its effectiveness in preventing pregnancy and its impact on fertility.

He also discussed the various side effects of the pill, including nausea, breast tenderness, and headaches.

**Dr. Frank L. Terry**

Dr. Terry discussed the social and ethical implications of the pill.

He argued that the pill was a tool for reproductive control, and that it should not be used to prevent conception.

He also discussed the ethical implications of the pill, including the right to have children and the right to choose not to have children.

**Dr. Luther L. Terry**

In conclusion, Dr. Terry reiterated the importance of the pill as a tool for reproductive control, and argued that it should be made available to all women who choose to use it.

**MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE’S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT**

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadowlark. There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning the least disagreeable part of your day, and I am pleased to report, in possible if you follow three simple rules:

1. Shaving properly

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive, are the placement of an aneurysm in the female aorta), and I have never been happier. By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly.

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1. Shaving properly

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive, are the placement of an aneurysm in the female aorta), and I have never been happier. By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly.

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Bub's "breakfast properly"

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I believe that a Per
nonna shave, soothing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Messiah, a bachelor at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the commandant the next morning, prepared for it by shaving and eating an ample breakfast.

The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the commandant arrived, Basil, alow, was so torpid that he could not raise his knife to a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a sharpened blade makes no din on your chin, no clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor whines and complains. Morning being a time of breakfast, it is time to stop and consider the purpose.

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2. Shave properly

And by the way, shaving is a means of expression. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor whines and complains. Morning being a time of breakfast, it is time to stop and consider the purpose.

3. Snuff properly

Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor whines and complains. Morning being a time of breakfast, it is time to stop and consider the purpose.

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**Interviewer on Campus**

February 23

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**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE**
Ledwell calls fire drill in dormitories 'success'
The first in a series of fire drills for men's dormitories, held Monday night, was labeled a success this week by Director of Residence Edwin Ledwell.

"It went off very well," Ledwell said. "The residents cooperated admirably. They recognized the necessity and vital importance of the program and reacted accordingly. Everyone was pleased with it."

He praised the dorm counselors for their outstanding job in orienting the students.

The fire drill program was outlined by Safety Engineer Michael Vernamonti and executed with the supervision of Assistant Dean of Men Stephen T. Miller.

"The normal yearly pattern," Miller explained, "calls for four drills a year, but since we waited until this semester, I'm not sure exactly how the schedule will work." He said that a major consideration in setting the dates for drills is the weather.

Staff Counselor Tom Bell agreed that the drill was highly successful but said that he was "disappointed that the news of the drill leaked out in advance, because many students purposely avoided it."

He also mentioned that about three alarms were not working during the drill but said that they were being fixed.

"Minor problems such as this are to be expected in any drill," he said, "but at least we know about them now and have taken steps to correct them."

"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM!"

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Interviewer on Campus
February 23

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Letters to the editor

THOUGHT REFORM AND DR. A. HESS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

In the Rosengarten Library on a shelf in the Southeast corner, lies a book, "Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism", a description of political re-education in Communist China (Brainwashing). A student may reasonably expect to find this book in the library of an Ivy League school, but he does not expect to find these practices described in the book in use by the Administration of the University, especially not one of high repute.

This is probably the case for one COS student recently expelled from Penn. He never expected the conscientious maintenance of professors to return these papers, nor the probable collusive-like procedures of his peers. All of these people deleted the passage of work and refuse to return any evidence he may have to validate or even refute his conjectures. As a result of this suppression, and deletion of positive aspects of the case, how does this leave the reader to interfere with his academic chances elsewhere? How does it interfere with his chances for employment and his "social chances" base and elsewhere? The sociological category of the student goes from student (possibly scholar) to laborer, from gentleman to animal, and from able to "silly". A drop from a position of value to snuff and society to a position of being worthless and perhaps "deadbeat."

When this happens and student's grades are dropped, it is generally too bad, but what is the effect of this when the grades are better than recorded by the University? How does the "excommunication" ameliorate the life chance of the student, what happens to the "pursuit of excellence" of the University when its policy permits dissemination and inhibition to the student pursue goals? The unethical aspect of the case lies in a sequence of action implemented by Dr. A, Hess that were inhibitory, deleterious, and as a result, defamatory. He has the case more than a few people are quite aware of. There are exact ways to formally damage the hope of a degree and informally insure the ultimate failure of the student by constituting misinterpretation and misinterpretation of the student. The obstruction of this is the Non-Cooperative Theory of Games. A book by Anatol Rapoport would satisfy the curious reader. Finally, how is the pursuit of defamatory reports and the misinterpretation of the actions of Dr. Hess confirm to the ideals and standards of an Ivy League society, does it uphold a democratic society? Or do they belong in a system of "...Data is Reform", i.e. Communist China?

Cramped, the University has its own standards, but a student has a right to a just evaluation, i.e., does the University have any right to simply annhilate the life chance of the student? Do the totalistic theories of Dr. Hess exemplify by the above quotation.

In may well be that the public and private owners of social research are currently more responsive to "scientific" research than to alternative forms of social research and, unfortunately, so much research which is so methodically scientific. It is likely, however, that they are even more responsive to whatever "authoritative" in the discipline feel is important, to what is judged to have possible practical value and to what is felt to be precisely communicated research information. Scientific research design helps increase the understanding of these respects, more notably with respect to the latter.

But none of these maxims of receiving research information, with the exception of the issue of precision, is really relevant by an intellectual judgement of scientific social inquiry.

If the DP wishes to stimulate debate on the now somewhat dead issue of the intellectual legitimacy of scientific social inquiry, it must be posed relatively and not in terms of the aforementioned administrative milieu of social research.

R. Klutsisn

INTELLECTUAL FRAUD?

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

One sometimes goes the impression that your famous writers, in their book to stimulate debate within the university, have little understanding of, much less sympathy for, the intellectual striving that is going on around them.

Consider, for example, Wednesday's article in Eric Turkington's "Uncle Sam's University" series. After alleging to "the many authorities" who choose to declare their belief that the subject areas of social inquiry are "inherently unscientific"—actually there are fewer and fewer "authorizations" who make this kind of statement— Turkington indulges in the following manifold:

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

My reason for reacting publicly to this silly but rather insidious claim is not to defend scientific social inquiry, which, in any event, has deep intellectual roots related to the logic of theory formation. It is not to lament how easily intellectual achievement, which is hard-won, can be passed over by the ignorant.

More importantly, it is to urge the DP, which has some intellectual responsibility, to prevent pages from being surcharged with survey cheap claims of intellectual fraud exempted by the above quotation.

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Dale Taylor

Letters and comment

The overs

WILLIAM K. MANDEL

As much as the University milks CEC for publicity, it remains incontestable that the organizations are as un alike as possible. In other words, people who work in the outside world, in the community, in CEC do so because they are disgusted with the University and cannot work inside it.

In the past several weeks, columns on this page have accused the University of favoring athletes when making marginal admissions decisions allowing blacks to attend the University. The head of CEC has also accused the University of leaning on it for publicity while supporting it to a very small degree.

And now, the final insult! The University, in an attempt to calm nervous students out there that this is not another Berkley, has persuaded the meaning and purpose of such organizations as CEC and SCUE by holding them up as examples of "good" organizations, composed of people only too happy with the state of affairs at the University.

The truth, though, is that CEC and SCUE were formed because the University didn't even know how to talk to the community, and because the faculty and administration weren't interested in curricular improvement. The students, therefor, had to take the matters into their own hands.

Now the overs—those that wanted to do something and found out they had to do it themselves—are being held up as the covers—the quiet, nice people. The University has done a great deal to reassure parents and alumni. When will it start to reassure students?
Death in Museum pond

Committee tries to save fish

The morbid sight of goldfish residing in the University Museum pond has risen sharply in recent weeks, it was learned recently.

It is estimated that over 90 percent of the "corassius aura-nums" have already perished. The cause of death has not been positively determined.

HRAF (Help Replace Asphyxiated Fish), an ad hoc committee founded in response to calls by a graduate student, Ellis Colter, is urgently appealing to the campus community for funds to replenish the pond. The committee is sponsored by the non-existent University of Pennsylvania Wildlife Commission, Department of Fisheries. A total of four dollars has been collected.

Miss Esther Wroten, of the Anthropology Department who is in charge of receiving contributions, expressed concern for the lives of the surviving fish. "The poor babies," she said, "we just don't know what to do.

Various explanations for the mysterious deaths have been offered. One source attributed them to the weather, another to an oil slick which allegedly glazed the pond water. Colter postulated that it had to do with the removal of the mini-submarine which had been displayed in the pond, and the subsequent replacing of the water displaced by the sub with chlorinated Philadelphia water.

"I read an article in a nature journal, however, that the goldfish is a hardy creature and can thrive in adverse conditions," he said. "It has survived in many shapes and forms, and accomplishes itself easily to almost any kind of tenement water"

If enough money is collected, Colter said, he would like to stock the pond with more exotic types of goldfish. If not, Miss Wroten says they may take a bucket and remove some from the Biology department. "I hear they're overrun with them," she explained.

ACTION: Vice President coordinated planning, John Hetherston

ACTION LINE

QUESTION: Is the mud around the Fine Arts Building going to be made into sidewalks? Why can't they have made the sidewalks sensible (the shortest possible route) going the way people usually go? -- Bennie Vendig, English Staff

ACTION: Action Line contacted Warren J. Haas, director of libraries, who said that the University is not in competition with any commercial interests. He explained that the University recovers its costs on the Xerox machines with the ten-cent charge. These costs include supplies, manpower, rental and electricity. Action Line suggests that if the price is too high, maybe you ought to make your copies in a white.

ACTION: Action Line contacted Mike Normile, University safety engineer, who told us that the fertilizer was simply manure for the grass and trees. If not, Miss Wroten may take a bucket and remove some from the Biology Department. "I hear they're overrun with them," she explained.

ACTION: Michael Verrasanti, University safety engineer, warned Action Line. "They better not be!" We instanced that, indeed, and forthwith, they were and he promised to personally look into the matter. And to you, Mike Normile, goes the first Action Line Fire Fighters Award for Prevention of Forest Fires in West Philadelphia. Congratulations!

ACTION: I was walking on Locust Walk and noticed that they were fertilizing the plants. I swear, the stuff they were using was "not from the stables." Couldn't they use prepared fertilizer? -- Linda Saminsky

ACTION: Action Line talked to F. Roy Ford, University horticulturist, who told us that the fertilizer was simply manure mulch. It is obtained free from the veterinary school. You have a keen sense of smell. They are using common barnyard manure. It may be from the stables, but Action Line has definitely ascertained that it's not HOT.

ACTION: Action Line Fire F.ghters Award for Prevention of Forest Fires in West Philadelphia. Congratulations!

ACTION: Action Line spoke to Sgt. Brown of the campus police while interested in exploring the various aspects of life in Israel while earning academic credit.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966     THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN     PAGE SEVEN
TV AND THEATRE

By JIM MORROW

Although Richard Brooks's surprisingly powerful "Ice Cold Blood" has been postponed from its expected premiere this week, it is about the best week-end without memory to see a movie in Philadelphia.

Among recent openings, the most welcome is the re-issue of Peter Glenville's "Becket," now at the Theatre 1812. "Becket" looks every bit as fine as when it was first released in 1964, and by comparison exposes what a timidly moral, undramatic production "A Man For All Seasons" was.

If we are willing to accept the theatrical conventions—the soliloquies and high-brow acting—on which much of the drama relies, "Becket" is a thoroughly engrossing piece, and well worth seeing now instead of waiting for the chopped-up, truncated version which Houston Hall shows every year. The script is meaningful and witty, the direction accomplishes some of the best fire-side photography ever, and Art 140 students will have a ball with the set.

Other revivals worth hunting up this weekend include Bergman's Wild Strawberries, in Irving Saturday and Sunday for the screening science-fiction films by Godard and Truffaut at the Band Box; "Alphaville" is one of Godard's best, and "Fahrenheit 451" is one of Truffaut's worst, but it's still a great idea for a double bill, and a rare opportunity to see France's best directors add to the The importance of Being Earnest' and others at Living Arts theatre

By JIM MORROW

When Jean Anouilh's "The Rehearsal" previewed this Saturday, the Theatre of the Living Arts will have four exciting, richly diverse plays in repertory. The others include "A Scaffold for Marianne," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Caretaker.

To say that his latest work is interesting is sometimes the mildest thing you can say about a poet, but the remark can also carry the connotation that it's absorbing and worthwhile without making us gape at our own minds. Lester Franklin's "A Scaffold for Marianne" is interesting. His material is provocative and his use of the medium is straightforward, but the two never quite gel.

"Scaffold" recalls "Marvi/ Sade" in its refreshing flaunting of theatrical conventions and its repeated threats to lose control of itself and burst out into the audience, and its dramatic design. The play is structured around the historical murder of Fanny Carrol, which is enacted at key points in the action just as Charlotte Corday's visits to Marat occur periodically in the Watts district.

Whatever its shortcomings, "Scaffold" should be seen, and is miles ahead of last year's world premier, "Bechich.

The Importance of Being Earnest' is always worth seeing for all those wonderful Wilde words, and this production is particularly effervescence and pleasured with itself. Harold Pinter may not be your cup of tea, but the fourth of July is as good a production of "The Caretaker" as you can see.

The Theatre of Living Arts has suffered its share of growth pains. Last year it lost its remarkable artistic director, and most of its cash, and a good portion of its federal money, but the company continues to offer the only consistently rewarding theatre in town, and in view of its willingness to try experimental enterprises like "Scaffold" it deserves the kind of support which artistic ventures rarely receive here.

The care of the Amateurs is the same as last year. It will be the same old thing with the same old people.


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CHARLES RIVER VALLEY BOYS OLD-TIME MOVIES

PAGE EIGHT THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A good weekend to see a movie

By Jim Morrow

Although Richard Brooks's surprisingly powerful "Ice Cold Blood" has been postponed from its expected premiere this week, it is about the best week-end without memory to see a movie in Philadelphia.

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Penn delegation in NYC for Model UN weekend

When the 41st annual National Model United Nations General Assembly convenes in New York tomorrow, the University will represent Great Britain, "one of the fourteen major policy makers," according to Stephen Tisman, delegation chairman and representative to the Political Committee.

Other delegates to the General Assembly, which will be held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel and the United Nations Building, are Stephen Marmon, Special Political Committee; Stephen Harold, Economic Committee; Richard Schnadtzacher, Colonial Committee; Raphael Campe, Social and Humanitarian Committee; and Mark Friedland, Legal Committee.

The representatives were selected after the International Affairs Association's Model UN in November. The six man Penn delegation, coached by Dr. Alonzo Atherson of the Political Science Department, will join 1600 students and faculty members from 172 schools in discussions of the same problems confronting the United Nations today, including the Vietnam War, the Middle East crisis, and International Monetary Reform. Great Britain will introduce two resolutions concerning the latter two topics. The first of these resolutions will call for international monetary reform through increased imponderability.

Basketball

(Continued from page 12)

"We've been mainly working," remarked Northrup, "on one offense against the zone this week and have introduced a few new wrinkles in it, but basically we'll be playing a normal game." The Quaker captain leads his team in scoring with a 16.5 average for the full 20 games played so far this season, while Pearson has an 11.2 mark for 18 starts. Robbins has averaged 7.5 rebounds a game, while 6'6" forward Pete Andrews is second with an average of 5.7.

1. Looking up more words, Pete? Indubitably. The effect is momentarily hypnotic.

2. Do the girls get the message? I've always had a predilection for polysyllabic communication.

3. Really? Fancy phraseology produces a substantial result, especially during the verbal sparring.

4. Gosh. As a modus operandi in establishing a continuous program of rewarding social contacts, I find verbiage highly efficacious.

5. Fancy, all I do is tell a girl I've lined up one of those great jobs Equitable is offering—you know, challenge, opportunity, important work, good pay—and I get all the dates I can handle.

Like, man, it really grooves 'em, huh?

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on February 18 or write: James L. Morton, Manager, College Employment.

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Evidence indicates Orangeburg blacks shot in back

By RICHARD ANTHONY

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (CPS)—There is strong evidence the three black students were shot in the back by police here Feb. 8.

The three students—Samuel Hammond, 18, a freshman at South Carolina State; Delano Mid- dleton, 17, an Orangeburg High School student; and Henry Smith, 18, an SC State sophomore—were killed when police opened fire on a group of students standing near the entrance to the college.

Although Dr. Albert Wolfe, a white surgeon who attended Middleton, said his wounds were in the arm, the heart, and the side, funeral director Edward W. Jones said one of Middleton’s wounds was in the back. Jones showed newsmen three garments which he said he had taken from Mid- dleton’s body. All had a three-quarter-inch hole in the back.

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As that grim story was unfolding at Jones’ funeral parlor, the town’s black bourgeoisie met at a church Sunday to consider how they would react to the slaying of the three students.

The group, led by local and state NAACP officials, drew up a long list of demands and then voted to back them with a boycott of white stores. Their objectives include having the National Guard leave orangeburg, getting black people in government posts at all levels, integrating the county hospital, reforming the local news media, and setting up a community relations task force.

Yet, even as that group met, reminders of Thursday were still much in evidence.

A National Guard detachment, bayonets fixed on their rifles, blocked entry to the College and were stationed at various other points around the city. A 5 P.M. to 6 A.M. curfew is in force. A state of emergency exists for the entire county. The Holiday Inn parking lot is jammed with State Police cars. South Carolina State is closed down and neighboring Claflin College, like SC State—a predominantly black school—is all but shut down.

Tension has been building between the 5,000 black South Carolina State students and white people in Orangeburg for some time. It reached a new pitch last Tues- day, however, when a large group of the students attempted to integrate a bowling alley alongside the highway, opened fire on the assembled students. The students ran for cover, some dropped to the ground; many, in- cluding some of the wounded, made it to the dorms. And three were killed.

Evidence indicates Orangeburg blacks shot in back

On Thursday the state police, backed by detachments of the 600 National Guardmen who were called up after Tuesday’s inci- dent, blocked off the front of the campus to keep students from going downtown. A group of stu- dents—estimates of the number range from 75 to 200—gathered near the front entrance to the college. After some of them had made a bonfire beside the highway that runs in front of the campus, state troopers moved forward to give city firemen a chance to extinguish the blaze.

Shortly thereafter, one of the troopers was hit in the face by a piece of wood thrown by a stu- dent. After he was carried off, a group of the troopers, who had lined up along a curbside, opened fire on the assembled students. The students ran for cover, some dropped to the ground; many, in- cluding some of the wounded, made it to the dorms. And three were killed.

Police officials maintain that the shooting was provoked by sniper fire from the students. Unofficial witnesses, however, have either said that it was impossible to tell where the first shots came from or that the police firing was unprovoked.

Dorsey Mobley, an Associated Press photographer, said that there was a great deal of commo- tion around the bonfire, but that he heard no firing before the police opened up. Mobley did notice that “the policemen were nervous, almost panic-stricken, after the trooper was carried off.”

There is strong evidence the three black students were shot in the back by police here Feb. 8.

Only one arrest has been made so far. Cleveland Sellers, Or- angeburg representative of the Student non-violent Coordinating Committee, was taken in after the fracas on Thursday. He was charged with inciting to riot and arson and is now being held at the State Penitentiary at Columbia, S.C., on $15,000 bond.
Free U a la nude

It's a terribly significant and important idea, people lose their flexibility and their feelings because they try to conform too rigidly to cultural standards.

The Davis course, Mrs. Win- gell adds, "wasn't a sexual encoun- ter it was in interpersonal one, it seems scandalous, but it was actually rather innocent. They were trying to be more open with one another — closer in a symbolic way. They were trusting each other. Nude encounter groups on an annual basis are becoming more frequent in experimental psychology. People are discovering more about themselves."

Dr. Harold Lief, director of the division of family study and professor of psychiatry, cites the California. They strip a person of inhibitions or nonvoluntarily going to be me, however. If done spontaneously or nonvoluntarily it could have a shock effect... More importantly, a person's pretty damned inhibited...

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(Continued from page 1)

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jump shot and free throws, an 8-36 second-half rally prevented Penn from gaining any momentum toward closing the Wildcats 41- 33 lead midway. The two teams played on equal terms for most of the first period. Villanova opened a slender 22-16 lead midway through the half, but Billy Karz hit eight points for Penn to pull the Quak- ers into a 31-31 tie. Villanova then carved off ten consecutive points before Karz's layup on the halftime margin to eight.

Jim Wolf hit two free shots, Karz scored on a twisting move underneath, and Dave Wohl and Steve Bilsky combined for three free throws to pull Penn back into contention at 45-42 early in the second half. It was the closest the Quakers were to come. Villanova immediately ran off another long point scoring spree (Porter scoring eight of them) to put the game out of reach. Clarence Smith and John Fox teamed with Porter to up the lead to 81-62 with another ten point string (Porter 8). The Quakers were to come..."

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Quaker teams invade Yale and Brown; wrestlers can clinch tie for Ivy crown

Skaters lose to Bruins

By NORM ROSS

"With two minutes to go in the third period, the score was 2-2. It was a scoreless game. That's how Quaker hockey coach Jim Slaff described his team's 6-2 loss to a strong Princeton team Wednesday night at Murray Athletic Center.

Although he was quite satisfied with his team's play, Slaff was not nearly as pleased as the referees' officiating.

"The game started out as a good, close contest, but the referees wouldn't let it continue that way. Both Princeton coach (Bill) Northrup and myself were terribly annoyed by the poor officiating. In fact, the Princeton coach had previously stated that one of the referees not officiate at any more Princeton games."

The first period of play, however, was relatively unmarred by the officials. For the first five minutes of the game, the Quakers and Tigers engaged in a tight defensive battle.

Then, at 4:52 of period one, Jim Salfi of Princeton, on a breakaway from Islington, Ontario, and the Prince- ton bench, shot a pass to Princeton's only point in period one which was passed off to Tim O'Connor for the first point of the game.

Nine minutes later, Ritchie lit the red light again to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. The Quakers didn't waste any time in retaliating as junior Bill Turner at 6:35 of the first period, knocked in one of his own rebounds for the first Quaker tally of the game.

Princeton held a two-goal lead at the first intermission after a second period-the period in which the referees dominated. The official, however, were not solely responsible for the Princeton victory as Penn goalie Torney Smith snared 24 saves in that period, frustrating the Tiger's most consistent offensive assault.

Scoring 3 goals in one period, the Quakers outscored Princeton 3-0 in the second period. The only goal of the second period marked "He's (Smith) the best goalie we've played against all year," according to Princeton skipper Don Frey.

Brown has won its last two matches this season, while the Quakers - who took the Hartford game - have lost three straight matches. According to Slaff, the two teams are about even as the official's performance last night was less than satisfactory.

"There was a lot of scoring, but the referee's officiating worked against us. We had a lot of pressure, and could not get anyeo score.

"We played well, and scored 3 goals, but the refereeing was just not there. We didn't get any rebounds, and the officials just didn't let us have enough of the puck," explained Slaff.

Osweski will play more in year's last road trip

By STEVE RUTTER

Penn's varsity quintet will be away from the Palestra for the last time this season when it meets Brown tonight and faces Cornell on Saturday, as the Ivy loop race enters its final three week stretch.

The Quakers meet the same teams last weekend on their home court, beating without Brown 61-53 and then losing to Cornell 72-63.

In last week's encounters, it seemed that coach Dick Harter's squad was unaccustomed to the faster play of ball both which Brown and Yale offered.

"It's true," commented Red and Blue captain Tom Northrup, "that we were a little rusty on playing that kind of ball." Prior to last weekend, Penn had faced LaSalle, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell in consecutive games. The Quakers have naturally grown accustomed to slow, ball control situations.

Northrup added that the same applied to recent games, Steve Pearseall, Decker, Ulhorne, Pete Andrews and Carl Robbins will open against Brown and Yale, but also remarked that, "Chuck Smell will probably be our sixth man and Jeff Osowsk will start. We also could see a lot more of Pat at his foot is getting better every day, and he's looking good in practice."

Coach Harter also gave his teams a rest on Tuesday, but has since decided to play Saturday.

With Ed Goldstone's probable return to the starting lineup tonight the Elis will feature a stronger team than seen by the Quakers last Saturday when the Yale captain was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Goldstone continues to lead Yale in scoring with a 15.3 per game, while Rick Stoner is close behind him with a 15.5 mark. Yale's 6'9" center, John Wharton, has been averaging 8.6 rebounds per game for a team high.

Despite Penn's success against Yale last weekend, coach Harter continues to voice great respect for both clubs. "Brown gave us a real battle and they never let us up, " he said. "At Providence, As for Yale, I think they have a very strong basketball team, we've seen this season."

"The Quaker skipper has indicated previously that the Elis are his dark horse pick to win the Ivy crown."

(Continued on page 9)

Squashmen top Navy; MIT there Saturday

Navy's squashmen have suffered only five home-court losses in the past 18 years. The fifth came Wednesday at the hands of the Quakers, and with the first success ever at Annapolis, the 6-2 triumph was a close one towards matching last year's 7 wins.

First-year coach Chick Smith, who amassed 50 saves this season total close to 750, evoked smiles from his lineup. Mike Harmon will be at the bottom of the ladder.

"He's (Smith) the best goalie we've played against all year," explained Slaff.

"We have an excellent team, but we need the rebound. We should beat them, but we need the rebound," said Slaff.

Brown will open against the Elis tonight in the starting lineup tonight and see some action, as his foot was sidelines with an ankle.

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(Continued on page 9)

Clash of the Ivy Ivies

By HOWARD TOPEL

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Brown will open against Yale and then lose to the Elis 72-63."

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(Continued on page 9)

Thiclads meet Hens

Both Andrews and Owens finished fourth in their heats, recording the best indoor times of their careers. Andrews, competing in the mile run, was clocked at 4:06.1 for a school record, and chalked up a 5:53.1 clocking in the 500-yard run.

Williams finished fifth in the 800-yard run, recording a time of 1:55. The junior ace did exceptionally strong in the 800 but the fact that the 1000-yard run is his usual event.

Managerial

The fencing team is desperately in need of at least two more victories. Currently the team, which at the end of the season, is third in the Ivy league, and holds a 3-3-0 record.

All three intercollegiate teams, although expected to lose at least one, have done exceptionally well in their freshmen and sophomores to earn medals. All those intercollegiate fixtures are due in Jann Lader, B.S. 2:5300 as soon as possible.