A $2.5 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will enable International House to complete its plans for construction of a new 14-story building at 37th and Chestnut Streets, William McClintock, chairman of the International House board, announced Friday. The new International House will provide living facilities for 450 foreign and American students. Plans also encompass a 200-seat dining room, an auditorium and several meeting rooms, lounges and stores.

Financing for the new building in addition to the HUD loan comes from the Phoebe Waterman Foundation, a private family foundation located in Philadelphia, and from contributions from Philadelphians.

The building, a part of the University City urban renewal project, is being located on campus because half the foreign students in the Philadelphia area attend the University, a spokesman for International House said Tuesday.

Campus group forms to back McCarthy

By JUDY TELLER

The Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, a new campus organization designed to support peace candidates in Pennsylvania's April 23 primary, will hold its first open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 200 College Hall.

The groups also announced a rally Thursday to celebrate the official opening of McCarthy's Philadelphia headquarters. The rally is scheduled for noon at 1201 Chestnut St.

Student organizer H. Michael Neiditch called the group an "um-"hreeda organization — its goal is simply to elect peace candidates to the national convention.

"We are supporting Eugene McCarthy in Pennsylvania because he is the only peace candidate on the ballot," he said. "We welcome all interested people. We expect the (Rubit) Kennedy people to help us on."

The organization will work in three main areas, according to Sue Rosbrow, another organizer of the group. Interested students will aid with weekly community canvassing in the West Philadelphia area they will help with the office work they will try to get the faculty involved.

Neiditch expects between 150 and 200 people at tonight's meet- ing, at which Henry W. Sawyer, III, assistant professor of political science, will speak. Several members of the National Security Council will appear.

On one issue, the coalition's leaders have been split. The Coalition would order that deferments be given to graduate students in that field, "commented Gross.

Draft director says:

Oldest still first

By DON SHOLL

Gen. Henry M. Gros, state director of Selective Service for Pennsylvania, denied rumors Tuesday that the order of draft call would be changed.

A report had been circulated that 19 year-olds would be drafted first, a reversal of the present policy of calling the oldest first.

Gross said that this policy was instituted in 1948 and believes it is a fair procedure.

"Taking the youngest first would be a very unfair thing," he said. "This would be like people escaping without any responsibilities to serve at all." He was referring to college students who would be among the older draft candidates since they graduated, and would therefore be less subject to draft call than those who didn't attend college.

Most of those called currently in Pennsylvania are in the 19 to 20-year-old bracket anyway, he said.

 Asked what the effect of the recent changes in draft policy would be on the graduate schools, Gross replied, "There won't be as many in the graduate schools." "A cross-section of University faculty members confirmed their protest against the Vietnam war in a demonstration Tuesday that drew several hundred undergraduates.

Prominent among the speakers at the three-hour demonstration were Dr. Richard Jeffrey, philosophy professor, Dr. Dell Hymes, anthropology professor, and Dr. Morris Cohen, law professor.

Dr. Benjamin Barber, assistant political science professor, speaking about President John- son's new famous metaphor likening the United States to a ship moving through choppy waters, said "The ship is in the hands of a mad Captain Ahab, fighting a whale of democracy."

"Tomorrow," Barber said, "I hope they will ask the question they asked Vice President Humphrey, whatever happened to President Johnson? And they will say that he asked too many dis- honest questions and gave too few honest answers.

"Johnson answers questions with questions," he continued. "For instance, when asked if the war in Vietnam didn't hurt the war in urban ghettos, he replied that if the war was so bad for American Negroes, why were so many of them over there?"

The Dow Chemical Co. was originally scheduled to hold in- terviews Tuesday, but unexpect- edly cancelled their recruitment.

Dow was on campus Monday, but did not encounter any demonstra- tions then.

Rona Zevin, visiting philosophy lecturer, criticized demonstrations directed against Dow.

"Dow is a scapegoat for some of us," she said, "We are just as responsible as they are. Many of us feel that if we can't sleep nights because we are returned by a pro-blem, then we have done some- thing."
Campus events

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:

Coed volleyball 7-8 P.M. tonight at Tabernacle Church, 57th and Chestnut Sts.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR: Balkan Coffee Hour today, West Lounge, Houston Hall, from 4 to 5 P.M. Balkan food will be provided and there will be folk dancing in the music of the Bala-

laskia Orchestra.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Lecture and discussion on "What the Bible says about a Christian and War," tonight 7-30, in the C.A.

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INSURANCE SOCIETY: Meeting today at 7:30 P.M., in W 134 Dietrich Hall. Speaker will be from the American College of Life Underwriters. All interested persons are welcome.

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It seems that the University administration, moving in its best one-step-forward, two-steps-back style, has had to cash in its chips and withdraw as noisely as possible from the controversy over punishment of the protesters in last November's demonstrations.

The administration's official position in its abortive attempt to punish anti-Dow demonstrators has been manifestly untenable since the beginning. Thus, as a last-ditch effort to avoid an obvious defeat, the administration has resorted to a University rule, not some vague "conduct" phrase;

They expect the right to be tried by a legally constituted body, to have counsel, and to be accosted as a university community member, not as a student against whom it is planned to punish.

The much-maligned Maddin Committee, after all, was instituted purely as a stop-gap measure at the height of the November Dow crisis, solely to ensure that the demonstrators' sins would go unpunished.

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**ACTION LINE**

**QUESTION:** Why does the janitor who cleans the West Lounge of 594-753 5th floor of Houston Hall not bother to clean the tables? When the janitor was cleaning, she just picked up the cups without cleaning off the tables. - BJB.

**ACTION:** Action Line spoke to Barbara Miller, Assistant to the Director of Residence who said that the doors are too heavy and just pick up the cups without cleaning off the tables. We do suggest a few workouts in the gym so that opening the doors will be easier and less of a strain on your work-wary muscles.

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**ACTION:** Barry Jordan, Assistant Director of Houston Hall told Action Line that if students were allowed in while the janitor was cleaning, they would immediately mess up the room again. Tom said that "students are not always as neat as they could be." Action Line thinks Tom is very perceptive. He did promise to make sure the dryer is fixed by now. Action Line does not suggest holding your breath until the doors are fixed. We do suggest a few workouts in the gym so that opening the doors will be easier and less of a strain on your work-wary muscles.

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McCarthy (Continued from page 1) about the Kennedy-McCarthy problem. Kennedy has asked his Pennsylvania supporters to vote for McCarthy.

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Could be at Western Electric.
By HOWARD TOPEL

It used to be that Penn baseball teams wouldibernate through the winter, with spring training carried out before a low season and burrowing the Quakers well into the lower reaches of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The unpredictable March climate of Philadelphia was a major cause of Penn’s baseball misfortunes, as low temperatures and snow frequently kept the team away from the diamond until the season was about to begin. The lack of on-field practice resulted in sloppy field play, poor mound control, and bad timing at the plate. And above all, it resulted in early season defeats that had the Quakers struggling from the outset.

Last week, the Quakers woke up, beating the Philadelphia climate by migrating to Florida for a week of exhibition games with teams that have been practicing for several weeks. The trip was the first for a Penn baseball team since 1953, and coach Bob Murray hopes to make it an annual affair.

“We found out who could do what and who couldn’t,” commented Murray on the value of the trip. “There’s no use playing in the face of several regular season games to find out last year.”

The Quakers opened their southern tour by dropping a 3-1 contest to Stetson. Ed Bickel turned in a fine mound performance for Penn, who played the game immediately following a grueling 23 hour trip from Philadelphia. The game was tied at 1-1 after seven innings before two unearned runs handed Bickel a disappointing setback.

Outside of a 9-1 loss to Florida Southern, the Quakers were in every contest they played. Ed Bickel was able to go 5-0 away from the diamond until the season was about to begin. The lack of on-field practice resulted in sloppy field play, poor mound control, and bad timing at the plate. And above all, it resulted in early season defeats that had the Quakers struggling from the outset.

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The squad’s overall exhibition record of 0-6 did not disappoint Murray who said “We expected the teams down there to be of a high level and that is exactly what it was.”

Murray was pleased with the pitching performances of Bickel, Vic Catalano and Charlie Lynn, however, he remarked that “pitching is still the key to our season, and right now its still a question mark.”

The Quaker infield of Tom Harlowe at first base, Pat Wolff at shortstop, and Brian Kochunas at third base displayed sound fielding and provided the most consistent hitting of the trip.

Wolff and Frank Freidt each hit some home runs against Rollins and Harlowe. That year’s leading RBI man, Blane a long triple against Tampa.

The only fielding letdown came in the fielding of second baseman Wolff at shortstop, and Brian Kochunas at third base. Both players displayed solid fielding and provided the most consistent hitting of the trip.

Steve Mulhman

Baseball squad trains for spring

in Florida sun

By PHYLLIS WINTERBROOK

The Penn baseball captain, applies the tag to a sliding middle man in last year’s Ivy game. Taking his place, to the left, is Tom Harlowe, Pat Wolff and Brian Kochunas who was a strong point during the team’s Florida trip last week.

By AL SADEN

After an exhibition tour, ten losses were the record of Penn’s baseball team for the season, most teams would be somewhat disillusioned. But the Penn swimming squad, which has a future much brighter than a 5-10 record would indicate.

The Quaker fresh swim squad was one of the East’s finest year-round units, finishing 11-2 on the year, and only six seniors graduate from the present varsity. The performance of the swimmers in the March 12th Eastern Championships not only boosted Penn’s 6-9 swimming hopes but brightened the memories of the past season.

With 40 points in the Princeton competition, the Red and Blue finished 11th, setting new varsity records and tying two others.

The existing relay times were all wiped out as all three relays for the previous Quaker marks. Chick Wigo, Conrad Reddick, Steve Murray and Billilard Porterfield combined for a 3:45.0 in the 400-yard medley relay, Dewey Slater, Reddick, Fred Nadas, and Porterfield broke the 400-yard freestyle record with a time of 3:26.4.

In the newly instituted 800-yard freestyle relay, Slater, Rich Smith, Reddick and Steve Morrow established a new varsity mark in 7:50.5.

Both Steve Solomon and Captain Reddick broke the old 221.2 yard mark in the 200-yard breaststroke, but senior Solomon came out the better, establishing a new Penn record with a time of 2:09.28, good enough for 7th place.

Shulman returned to capture the consensus race in the 100 breast as well as tying the Penn 400-yard freestyle record for the team and conference.

Shulman’s appearance on the show from his hometown, however, as the senior breaststroke placed sixth in the 100-yard event. Although he did not make the cut time standard for the conference competition, Reddick will travel to Dartmouth on the basis of his 1967 performance in both the Eastern and the National championships.

Solomon is capable of better times in the 100 then he’s shown so far,” remarks Quaker mentor George Breen, “and with what he’s done in practice, he should better his Eastern times and finis

hish high in the Nationals.”

In preparation for the Nationals, Reddick will pick up this competition along with teammates Porterfield, Shulman, and Bill McCurry, in the Middle Atlantic region. The Penn men, which will be held in the Gimbel pool, were better in the 200-yard freestyle.

Also entered by Breen are a number of candidates in the 100 yard freestyle. Promising among them is the freshman standouts Dave Glasson, Dave Freisch, Steve Kowel, Jim Miller, and Mike Morley. The Middle Atlantic region, where the Quakers will be shooting for his own freshman record in the 200-yard and 100-yard events, and the yearlings under Breen’s instruction, will compete in the relay as well as the sprint and distance freestyle events.

To say that the Red and Blue was at a disadvantage is truly an understatement. Last year, the Miami team finished third in the NCAA competition and has virtually the entire team returning. They had been practicing for a week after the season ended.

To top it off, the Quaker team was forced to practice in the rain on the days that they had these and the other matches in order to take the best advantage of the trip.

The match against Clemson was played last Wednesday. In this match, the Quaker men played for a place in the NCAA tournament that would have the opportunity to play in the intra-squad challenge matches that take place during the next week and a half.

E.Stroudsburg sponsors open mat tourney

Interested in wrestling? The East Stroudsburg chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an Open Wrestling Tournament on March 29th.

The tournament is open to all amateur wrestlers. Trophies will be presented to the top four in each weight class and in one team. A two-dollar registration fee is required.

Part of the profits will go toward a donation to the United States Olympic Committee. Spectators are invited to attend the weekend program.

For further information write Tournament Registrar, Box 215, East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.