Wolfsman Attacks IRS
Decision on Consumer
Oriented Legal Firms

By PETER ELICK

Wolfsman called the IRS' clamp-
down on consumer-oriented legal
firms a "wild鹅hoot." He said the
proposition was "absurd." He
explained that public interest laws were
attacked by the IRS and that the
proponents were faced with "a very
difficult task." He also mentioned that
the new law was similar to the one
that was used in the past to prevent
the formation of new firms.

Full Text of letter on page 4

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College Boards; Asks Reforms

A commission appointed by the
Fresno County Consumer Examiner, Board
Chairman, has expressed concern about
the role of the Consumer Examiner in the
county. The commission, in a report, has
concluded that the Consumer Examiner's
duties are too broad and that the
examiner's role is not focused on consumer concerns.

SINGAPORE'S PRIME MINISTER
PAY VISIT TO SUPERBLOCK

Prime Minister
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Columbia Spectators Risk
Loss of Tax-Exempt Status

By ELLEN WEBER

The Columbia Daily Spectator, whose
annual fund-raising drive is now underway,
has been faced with a difficult decision.
The IRS has sent a letter to the paper,
noting that the Spectator may lose its
tax-exempt status. The letter states that
the Spectator must provide documentation
of its compliance with the IRS's requirements
within 90 days or face the possibility of
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Campaign 70 Draws to a Close;
GOP Senate Majority
Improbable

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The 1968
sneaks to the White House
and other cities around the
country, a new wave of voter
activism has swept through the
campaign season. With the
approach of election day, a
day when millions of Americans
will cast their ballots, the
campaign's impact on the
elections is beginning to be
diminished.

The new round of voter
activation is being fueled by a
range of factors, including the
rise of the anti-war movement,
the growing influence of the
civil rights movement, and the
rise of the women's movement.

Two U. Grad Students
Begin Study of Peace

By ANITA SAMA

Two University students are
presently enrolled in a graduate
program geared to a master's and
degree in peace science, a program
which is unique in a North
American University.

New communication and
interaction between the
governments and the people of
the world has been one of the
major goals of the program.

The program has been
launched by the Department of
Politics and Government at the
University of North Carolina at
Chapel Hill.

The program includes both
theoretical and practical
components, and is designed to
prepare students for careers in
peace studies.

The students are working
closely with faculty members
who are experts in various fields
related to peace studies.
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The new Lady Nordsko

THE BEST CHOW on Campus at the
CHUCKWAGON 43rd and Walnut Street

Truck on in!
Thursday on the Green: Arts, Crafts, and Ice Cream

BY PHYLLIS KANIS
The glory of a deapoliated and ruined campus, a University of Pennsylvania, College Hall Green was revitalized for a day to the delight of all who worked for the University on a bleak October day, and a station wagon selling Halloween goodies around noon was well-received, despite the cool, wet weather.

On the Green were the Arts, Crafts, and Ice Cream of November 8, Thursday on the Green: Arts, Crafts, and Ice Cream. Among the menu offerings will be:

Cream of Chestnut 50
Cream of Pumpkin 75
Apple Sauce with Nuts 35
Gourmet eating!

The Clothesline Exhibit was sponsored by the office of the Vice Provost for Student Affairs and featured works of art by students and faculty. Among the artists claiming they would not sell their works for any price. A woman who gathered around me exclaimed, "I thought there isn't a market for that."

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BERNARD WOLMAN

ACROUSOUS CONDITIONS

Sir, I am writing this letter to protest the tuning of the issue of the newspaper for the attention current issues attack a small group of students. They have been represented as innocent of any fault. If in fact such is the case, then it is incumbent on us to make clear to the public the reasons for this action. The news is not always right, and diversity of opinion is a great gift to us. Although they are not always right, and the country has not always been at peace with itself, in a plural society, this diversity of opinion is a great gift to us.

The list of disgraceful aspects of American life is long, and the list of disgraceful aspects of American life is endless. Pornography. The man on the street. Violence. Mr. and Mrs. American wife. Helpless country fighting for its existence. Yet once in a great while, the American public is awake. And then I see an article about the Kent State tragedy.�

The Daily Pennsylvania. I noticed an article about Kent State, and my mind became dominated totally by the Kent State tragedy. A young American student may hear a gun, and the special student may cry. Yet several weeks, and indicated twenty-five Kent State and "agitation" for "deliberate, criminal conduct," so in fact I suppose that Fonda Scheuer, who happened to be walking in some sort of public place on May 4, would also have been indicated and arrested by the same police for the fact that she was not a Kent State student. The same police who tear-gassed Kent State students and "agitators" for "all" opinions and sides of the issue pub-

FRANK MERRILL

by Allan Brett

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LISTENING BOOTH 213 S. 38th St.
Penn Freshmen Meet

By GLEN UNTERREITER

The first half of Saturday's game was one of penalty flags and bad officiating. But the second half... well, let's just say that the Penn and Navy football teams couldn't have looked any more different.

The game settled down until late in the third quarter when Gary Ogg, who replaced Pinter at quarterback, drove the team 63 yards, connecting with halfback John Sheffield on an 11-yard touchdown pass. Ogg ran the play himself, and the Navy fans went wild. The score was 7-0, and the game seemed to be over.

But not for long. At the end of the third quarter, the game was tied at 7-7. In the fourth quarter, the Quakers scored another touchdown, taking the lead to 14-7. The Navy fans were quiet, but the Penn fans were still in high spirits.

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Penn Listless in 38-23 Loss

By STEVE LEVENE
Of the DP Sports Staff

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Last Saturday's edition of the New York Times listed Perm's varsity football squad at No. 1, and so it is. The Crimson's afternoon game against a Harvard team seemed like a routine job for an undefeated school. The only problem was that the Red and Blue were ready to do the job themselves.

The end of the day they were 3-3. The Quakers scored the most points of the three Ivy League games, but Harvard led in fumbles with 12, and interceptions had been made to be made to keep the score board at 31-10.

The Crimson continued to attack in the Ivy League, out-played Princeton 45-14, and Yale than themselves.

The Quakers should have realized what was to come when their plane flight to Boston was delayed one hour and then when the power failed during Friday night stage for a match where no one really

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Penn Trails Cats In Big Five Meet

By RICK FULKING
According to Scandinavians folklore a troll is a dwarf-like member of a supernatural race living in the woods. One of them, though, never found his way to Philadelphia. His name is Pancho Micro, a junior of Harvard's varsity soccer team, but until this season after M.T.A. should have been around. On Saturday you might have read the same way about Joe, too.

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Charlie's thoughts were echoed by John York's head coach was looking for wasn't found, at least not in the first two minutes of play set the

Were the chances of a midfield battle in the first half, made less than a two minute appearance in the second half, and then

The Crimson's 23-22 comeback victory over Penn will give the Red and Blue fans the feeling they have played well. The

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