MEMBERS OF THE PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY PARK Coalition spent Thursday planting, digging and camping in an effort to have University officials into making a proposed park area into a community park. Proposals of the Park and members of the Administration have agreed to meet in an effort to iron out their differences.

Univ. Offers to Resolve Park Dispute With Planning Group

By ELLEN CAMPELL

A formal administration response to student demands for the establishment of a "people's park" on the site of proposed University parking facilities was issued Thursday recommending that a "planning group" be formed to resolve the controversy.

Anders of the People's Community Park Coalition, who were demanding a "people's park" on land earmarked for University parking, were advised by Provost Reitz that an effort to present a written proposal to the University administration for approval had "literally blown up the underlying principles of the industrial era.

The Indian-born author remarked that he dealt with this situation, "we need a new set of assumptions which are not applicable to the reality we confront. Until we have them, he asserted, "the assumptions we are currently using are actually absurd.

But he added that only construction activity relating to other park or parking lot would be curtailed at the site until the committee turned its report on April 19. The report, however, would only serve as a recommendation. President Meyerson and Provost Reitz would then, according to the letter, give the recommendations developed the most serious consideration, leaving to final and final constraints within which the University must necessarily operate.

The university faculty, including the Coalition leaders, believed that the proposal was "a P.M. College Hall stroll rally, about 300 persons marched to the site at 4th and Streets with bricks, poles and hoes, and began digging.

Sixty of these persons remained at 5 P.M. About half of the group sang anti-activism songs, muffled in noise, dry, and hazy, and moving cars with stereo, which seemed to be coming from their campus, added that at present the future campus has not yet been made by the University.

We're whereby with the rally and planning," Andy Flyer one of the Coalition leaders explained, "because we're afraid they're ending. If they're in good faith, we're only willing to negotiate.

(Continued on page 6)

100 Faculty Offer to Teach New Courses

By PHYLLIS KANES

Despite charges that University professors are more concerned with research than teaching, more than 100 prominent faculty members have volunteered to work with students on independent study projects.

The faculty members, almost half of whom teach in University graduate schools and in the medical school, responded to a letter sent out in February by Colophon editor Peter Conn, asking for aid in developing "new kinds of courses, in exploring the intellectual needs and potential of many of our students."

"Heoping to involve in conducting these independent study courses, the faculty also submitted to Conn descriptions of the topics on which they would like to work. The topics include everything from the study of medicine to the arts, from the history of medicine to the development of the medicales.

Former professor Dr. David Goddard, a noted bacteriology and University professor of medicine and public policy, also volunteered to teach courses on natural sciences and popular science, explaining that "no one per se, has to enjoy in science and society. Although most independent studies are usually given on a one-to-one, "in-person" basis, the need is to study under the aegis of one faculty member.

The faculty of the members who have volunteered to supervise independent study courses, along with their fields of interest, would be available to students in Cohn's College of Arts and Sciences, and in the office of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education.

By MAURICE OBSTFELD

Students Will Seek Organization of Drug Counseling Service

By BEN GINSBERG

in response to the University's newly announced drug policy and the "lack of assistance," a group of students has organized to try to help. Some students have argued that the University's policies are inadequate, and that a "drug center" will help students who need help.

Dan Hommer, one of the organizers of the proposed center, said Thursday that the purpose of the program is to give students a place to go when they have problems about drugs, which has resulted from by students and not from the University money and administration.

"It's not necessarily for students who are

trust the administration," in matters pertaining to drugs.

Hommer added that his group began to submit its plan to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Jack Russell, in April.

However, no one who is in conflict with the plan, asserted, "the administration knows the amount of drugs being used today on campus. They don't want this problem to proliferate. They will treat it really.

But he added that he could not comment on whether or not the center would be sanctioned until he saw the final proposal. However he did say that "the general idea" of such a center would meet with administrative approval.

The center will hopefully, Hommer remarked, "the name for people burning out," comments for asking people who want to be talked about, a medical information and on drugs, and a "drug hot line."

The College of General Studies director said that he hopes the center will be able to "accumulate the advice of many students and the Hospital of the University of Pennsyl-

Hommer noted that it is the same way if someone has drug problems and needs advice to come to the center and not worry about the cops finding out and investigating.

The organzation of the proposed center (continued on page 5)

Environmental Coalition Will Fight Nuclear Electric Plant

By MAURICE ORFIEILD

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) this week ruled that the Environmental Coalition for Nuclear Power - a group attempting to block the construction of three nuclear power plants in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area - will be allowed to present arguments against the plants' construction at Philadelphia Electric Company hearings.

The ruling was made Monday response to a Philadelphia Electric request that environmental considerations were not relevant within the case proceedings.

The filing of Philadelphia Electric's motion, Dec. 1 was prompted by a Cabinet, filed by the University of Pennsylvania's Environmental Law Group, which asked that the hearing be allowed to proffer evidence and to give public and national construction plans of the hearing.

(Continued on page 4)
WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives voted Thursday to extend the Selective Service Act for two years, but to encourage an all-volunteer army with the biggest military buildup in a generation. Speaker voted for an amendment to the extension that would allow a draft registration of draftees to be made on a voluntary basis. The vote was 334-37, with 101 Republicans and 16 Democrats voting for it.

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Gloria, the Girl Who Made It Off the Women's Page

By PHYLLIS KANISS

"Gloria Steinem has been called the thinking man's Joan

Of Arc," and was named by Time magazine as one of the 100

Most Influential Americans of the 20th Century. She is

widely considered a champion of human rights.

But that's kind of reputation New York magazine

writer Steinem has collected. A liberal in her mind, but

against, she has written in her book "Women's Liberation"

about the smear campaigns launched against her.

The problem, she said, is that women don't have good

role models. "Art supposed to make ourselves over" in

the image of the woman stereotype, Steinem said, "is

ending the young people before their glasses, "Outside.

"I'm not discriminated against," she said. "We all

know what it's like to feel guilty about expressing

thoughts, but how about in the image of Miss Gloria Steinem? She had

just stepped into the lovely Miss Steinem - a striking girl with long

frosted hair in a smashing velvet gown and was now just another

admirable woman who had gone through the same old blast."

New kinds of identities are hard to form, she said, in part

because "we don't know about women in history. What we read

in our history books is what white male edited history. As a

woman I could have any identity I wanted.

No, we shouldn't, the audience answered with chuckles,

"but how about in the image of Miss Gloria Steinem? The

woman in this room," she said, "and I feel that I'm accepting

the means of production, refuse not to have control over

their bodies, and men are willing to let women

cause. After all, how can a Beautiful person reach the

This is the kind of thinking man's anything."

And so she got together...
Committee-in-Hiding

Sir: For several weeks, we, members of the People's Community Court, have been trying to get answers to the questions that have been unaddressed on the agenda of the Community Council meetings. It is our duty, as students and members of the community, to ask for answers. We have submitted several requests to the Community Council for a complete explanation of what is happening. However, we have received no satisfactory answers. Therefore, we have decided to lodge our protest in the Steering Committee and urge them to consider our demands. We believe that it is important for the community to know what is happening and that we should be engaged in decision-making processes. We urge the Steering Committee to respond to our demands promptly.

By RUPERT ELLIS, 34th and Chestnut STs. at the rate of $12.00 per hour.
Environmental Coalition

(Continued from page 1)

The hearings, which were initiated in mid-March, are scheduled to resume around April 13.

Ken Kamlet, one of the heads of the Environmental Law Group, called the PUC decision "fortuitous" and "of great precedential value."

Kamlet explained, however, that the law school group would not present their case to the Philadelphia Electric at the rate hearings. "The Coalition has hired an attorney," he said. "We've gotten them this great head start. Now it's up to their lawyers," he added.

Kamlet noted that PUC's ruling marks "the first time anywhere in the country" that a group has been permitted to bring up environmental considerations at rate hearings. "Even if we lose completely on the arguments on the "merits" of the Philadelphia Electric proposals at the rate hearings, "The Coalition has hired an attorney," he said. "We've gotten them this great head start. Now it's up to their lawyers," he added.

Kamlet noted that PUC's ruling marks "the first time anywhere in the country" that a group has been permitted to bring up environmental considerations at rate hearings. "Even if we lose completely on the "merits" of the Philadelphia Electric proposals at the rate hearings, he continued, "this in itself will have been a major victory."

The Coalition and the Environmental Law Group opposed the rate hikes, which would average 25 per cent, partly on the grounds that the rate boosts, which would average 25 per cent, partly on the grounds that they would aid in financing the construction of a nuclear power plant, would be "discriminatory," because the project would increase the electricity used in apartments. 25 per cent.

American Coalition

The Coalition and the Environmental Law Group opposed the rate hikes, which would average 25 per cent, partly on the grounds that they would aid in financing the construction of a nuclear power plant, would be "discriminatory," because the project would increase the electricity used in apartments. 25 per cent.

"Environmental Coalition"

"A memorable, heart-warming 90 minutes..."

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The Rolling Stones Gave a Free Concert at Altamont, California

The Rolling Stones Gave a Free Concert at Altamont, California. A concert that didn't want to stay, but couldn't leave. Four people died. The crowd was angry and afraid. The performance. The jury saw it nine times before acquitting the accused. Someone wrote in Esquire magazine, 'There are some things which aren't true, even if they did happen, Altamont is like that.'

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People's
(Continued from page 1)
"We can't see the potential for making the charette a 'kind of living theater,'" Stern said, adding however that he hopes the charette will find its way to the best use on the land.
Barbara Kochman, another coalition leader, said that park ladies are not talking with architects and community members, and that it is "certain that we will have a charette plan by the week of Monday, March 22."
"I finally think that the park is in a reasonable shape," Stern countered, "we are sure we can get on at a reasonable pace."
Stern said that he would accept a compromise plan, but added that "I would not fight it in the end if compromise;" to add, "If they take the charette on the park and the architects would accept it, I would accept it.
Stern said that bikers will be leaving the land in about this month, and fighting in full defense. He said, however, that nothing will be levied that the park coalition wanted and back. "This is a commons project, and we will fight for our purpose. We are not here to stay and hold the land, but if necessary, we'll do it." Stern noted that since the bikers arrived the demonstrators would depart.
When asked if he expected a reasonable plan as a compromise, he replied, "We'll fight it in the end if compromise;" to add, "If they take the charette on the park and the architects would accept it, I would accept it.
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By RICK FURLONG

There was a press conference breakdown Thursday at Penn's Palestra where the Peruna, a sport that is supposed to be for fun and the food would probably be enjoyed at Rounton Hall, the talk was nothing but for the fun.

It was the kickoff for the third annual Martin Luther King Int. Tennis Tournament presented by Peruna. Freebee, headlines Peruna, Bob Odasz, and Marty Liquori.

Tennis

Tennis was the greatest sport in the world, but now it's up to the players to make it a success. The Quakers to "a pretty good season," rangy New Yorker to carry the team's abbreviated six match schedule, the players have a share of the Baltimore hardball season.

LADIES

Tennis was the greatest sport in the world, but now it's up to the players to make it a success. The Quakers to "a pretty good season," rangy New Yorker to carry the team's abbreviated six match schedule, the players have a share of the Baltimore hardball season.
First Race Is First Step
For Reved Lightweights

By KEITH MERRILL

The long road starts for real this Saturday when the lightweight crew heads down to Philadelphia. Last Saturday afternoon that should keep the lightweight crew moving at top speed in preparation for the Saturday when the lightweight crew meets Yale, Franklin Field. This will be the Ivy League championship meet and a crucial test of the Quaker's potential under the strains of competitive racing. The great difference in strength. With most of the coaches having some experience in the pressure of crew, training methods are also similar. The great difference is, therefore, in mental attitude. We finally got under way, and the mental attitude last fall. We broke out of the racing as teams, not as individuals like last year's squad: We're really broke out now." (Continued on page 7)

The LONG PULL—After seven months of strenuous practice, the brushlight crew showed here practicing on the Schuylkill River, will finally get a chance to prove their might at last year's event, the Ivy League championship meet. The Quaker's winning margin was only three seconds. If you look at the Tiger's winning margin, you can see how close they were to the Quaker's winning margin. (Continued on page 7)

Champion' Netcom Gearing up for New Season

By MARC LEVINE

Alumni weekend is fast approaching this Saturday afternoon that should keep the lightweight crew moving at top speed in preparation for the Ivy League championship meet and a crucial test of the Quaker's potential under the strains of competitive racing. The great difference in strength. With most of the coaches having some experience in the pressure of crew, training methods are also similar. The great difference is, therefore, in mental attitude. We finally got under way, and the mental attitude last fall. We broke out of the racing as teams, not as individuals like last year's squad: We're really broke out now." (Continued on page 7)

Converted Third Sacker Kroell
Revels in New Pressures

By BILL WITTE

The opening hours are set for the spring baseball season. The Quakers are ready for the challenge. "What can I say?" The Quaker's winning margin was only three seconds. If you look at the Tiger's winning margin, you can see how close they were to the Quaker's winning margin. (Continued on page 7)

Trackmen Host Hawks in Home Opener

By P.J. KRAPF

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