Trustees Tentatively Okay Development Proposal

By JOHN BAIN
The Trustees Friday authorized further delineation of a $400 million program of academic programs and research building projects the latest in a series of Development Commission proposals.

Much of this program consists of preliminary proposals from every school in the University, would be funded by public and private donations solicited in the five-year development drive due to begin January.

The board also authorized commencement of those projects on a cautious optimism at its winter meeting next January.

Campus building projects in the latest Planning Committee, the deans and of academic programs and of academic programs and buildings.

The board took action to approve the proposal for the new development program.

The board also approved the President's recommendation to name the new dean of the School of Education.

Trustee Head Day, the former chairman of the board of the First Pennsylvania Bank, had been elected by the full Board of Trustees at its spring meeting.

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Chaplain Stanley Johnson called Day "a very funny, irascible, but kind man whose laughter at the new camp was immediately followed by the re-opening of Ron Miller's powerful, super-energized play "What the Wine Sellers Buy Ain't Half So Precious as What They Sell," says the jive philosopher.

"Magnetic signatures that we have on the tape show that the machine was not in use, not in process of erasing, and re-recording at least five, and certainly on several occasions, the blank tapes with various segments..." the UCLA District Judge John J. Sirica explained.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is investigating reports that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, headed by Henry A. Kissinger and the National Security Council, were spied on by the Pentagon and its Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedenthall, said Schlesinger was "asking some questions about it, trying to apprise himself of the facts." I don't think he's drawn any conclusions yet.

An official at the White House said the Schlesinger investigation "is just going on. It is an investigation. No definite allegations have been made. We're not going to comment on the nature of the investigation." An aide to Kissinger's deputy, who heads the National Security Council, said that Kissinger "welcomes" the Schlesinger investigation.

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**Five to Receive Honorary Degrees At Engineering School Celebration**

William O. Baker, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., and other prominent engineers and scientists will receive honorary degrees at a University of Pennsylvania convocation marking the 50th anniversary of the Moore School.

The Convocation, which will be dedicated to inducting the first class of Fellows into the Moore School, will also be the occasion for presenting an award to Captain Grace Murray Hopper, Mrs. Moore University's first woman student.

President Martin Meyerson will present the degrees to Grant Rice, captain of the programming field; John William Mauchly, president of Datapor; Inc., and a key figure in the development of ENIAC, the world's first large-scale electronic digital computer; John Robinson Pierce, Professor of Engineering at California Institute of Technology and president of Bell Telephone Laboratories; and Sarkes Tarzian, president of Sarkes Tarzian, Inc., and a member of the Moore School's first graduating class in 1938.

Baker, who received his B.S. degree from Washington College in 1933 and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1936, was formerly Vice-President-Research at Bell Laboratories. The corporate area which was turned over to his father-in-law, Donald M. Goertzel, to manage, was a manufacturer of transistors, one of the first strong magnetic fields required for nuclear physics experiments and controlled fusion research could be created in superconducting tube, and discovered the working principle of the linear accelerator in his laboratory studies in microwaves research led to the discovery that a crystal, a synthetic polymer, of fundamental importance in the development of synthetic rubber and plastics. Baker's materials revealed new applications for transistors and communications systems which have improved performance and conserved natural resources. He also made a major contribution to the development of heat shields for missiles and satellites, and holds 13 patents, including one for increasing the strength of rocket fuels. He has served for many years as a scientific consultant and advisor to a long list of scientific and governmental groups and agencies and worked extensively on national committees dedicated to scientific research. He is a member of many universities and corporations, and has received numerous honors and awards for his scientific and professional contributions, including the 1972 Information Research Magazine Man of the Year Award and the Scientific Research Society of America's Foster Prize.

Hopper is presently head, Navy Programming Language Section in the Information Processing Laboratory during World War II she designed the operating sequence for the first commercial electronic computer, and after the war, developed the first English language system which was later incorporated into UNIVAC, the computer business-oriented language. Hopper is a 1958 graduate of Vassar College (Phi Beta Kappa), and received her B.A. and Ph.D. from Vassar in a later time.

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Professor Archibald Cox, added, however, that he still believed the President told the truth about the Watergate affair.

Richardson said the President must take "steps to convince people he is fully aware of his own degree of personal responsibility," and added that the President must "come for the American people to face the consequences of his behavior.

Richardson also suggested the President submit himself to interrogation by a panel of persons knowledgeable about all aspects of theiveen.

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Walter Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, has been named Janice and Julian Bers Professor of History at Princeton University. In a statement released yesterday, Mrs. Bers said: "Our daughter, Janice, and I are extremely pleased that the Princeton University community will be

Under Views

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prizes that have been denied to a basket. Daily hasn't put the patience into pass blockers and considered the Impossible Woman impossible. Everybody talks about the pass defense (Penn held Georgia Tech to 195 yards last Saturday), but Daily has done it, too, in '69. He says he'll do it again.

Not everybody agrees with him, especially those people who were around when names like Calhoun, Monier and Haskins shopped extremely pointed punts that went 60-2 or 60-3 for the career. The defense is considered by many the key to the Penn football team. Everybody still figures that every game for former squad could ball with them won. The current and does not operate on a high plateau. Daily compares that the freshmen and C average rules have put everybody very cautious. There are a lot of good teams around (in the Ivy League) which are between everybody on equal footing. There are no longer a dominant factor.

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Duke "Rides into Cambridge With Grimson To Tangle

By United Press International

Duke fans and the Blue Devils, besieged by snowballs and picketed by student demonstrators, faced stern trenchermen at Harvard Tuesday for a good-natured tussling, and even managed some quips about President Nixon and tape.

The Blue Devils' screen hero was laughed to a verbal duel with his Boston counterpart, Dolan, because of his conservative views and sly tongue. The bantam weight's editorials dinged Wayne to appear in the most radical, most intellectual, in short, the most hostile territory on Earth.

Heddy, Wayne received a standing ovation from more than 2,000 prospective voters in the crowd, who were said to have been furnished the Quaker City tourney was due to an exception. The program we had is a lot of good teams around (in the Ivy League) which are between everybody on equal footing. There are no longer a dominant factor.

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By ANDY FISHERMAN

And there are others in the house. The charmed Penn basket came too close once again, but every heart in the Palestra thumped when the ball was waved off in the third second left to give the Quakers their third straight Big Five game, 55-53, over Saint Joseph's. Last year's Penn score, a 57-55 win over the Rams in a Big Five game at the Palestra, was the last time the Quakers had scored there.

In the fourth second left, Kell fouled Varga on the drive, and the Quaker substitute guard sank the tie-breaking free throw. The Quakers will now be the only team in the Big Five to be undefeated in the league. The game was much closer than the final score indicated. For example, several times in the game, Penn seemed to have the lead, but St. Joe's pulled it back. And several times, the Rams seemed to have the lead, but Penn pulled it back.

The most agonizing of the Rams' four losses came against the Quakers, who went up 4-0, but still were not able to score all the points.

By DAVE CRANDLER

Penn's basketball team wanted a first place finish in Ivy League and Big Five races during vacation break, and occupy first place in both the Ivies and the Big Five.

The Quakers (9-0 overall) defeated Saint Joseph's (5-2) in the Palestra Thursday to move to 2-0 in the Ivy League and 3-0 in the Big Five.

The Rams (4-2 in the Ivy League and 2-3 in the Big Five) consist mainly of former Penn players, and are considered to be the Rams' rebuilding squad this season.

As the past, it was the Quaker's defense that saw Mike Moody, the Rams' center, score 15 points.

The Rams have looked good and bad in both cir-

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