The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education will release a report soon based on a survey made of the undergraduate student body last spring.

The survey, distributed in questionnaire form, asked the students to evaluate the caliber of education they were receiving. Five thousand forms were distributed to members of the college, the College for Women, and the交易中心 School. The committee will analyze the 1500 questionnaires that were returned.

"We feel that the 33% response shows that the student body is interested and concerned about the work," Dr. Richard Gokowski, committee chairman.

The chairman outlined what the committee plans to do from their analysis. "The survey should pin point what the students believe are the main problems. Once we learn their feelings, we can narrow the scope of our investigations to those areas."

The committee plans to use intensive interviewing as a principle means of investigation. These interviews should supplement or confirm the opinions expressed on the questionnaires.

With the results of the committee's work will be released a report to the University community. It will contain the facts that have been gathered from the interviews and questionnaires.

Recommendations to the administration and faculty, based upon the facts presented, will constitute the remaining portion of the report.

"The committee is not meant to be a strictly fact finding group. Our investigations to those results of the committee's work may be a great deal more important than those of the investigation," said Gokowski.

We will take eight to ten men members this year to begin the same work the group, he added. Those students preferably come from the sophomore and junior classes. (Continued on page 7)

City Zoners To Review Univ. Fine Arts Plan

In October 11 Hearing

By MARC TURTLETAUB

City Zoning Board of Adjustments Chairman, Alexander Bonvicini, has announced that the Zoning Board has granted the University a new hearing on the proposed construction of the new Fine Arts Building.

Hearing October 11

The hearing, scheduled for October 11, was awarded in response to University Attorney Robert S. Ryan's plea to the Board for reconsideration of an earlier decision. On September 13 the Zoning Board, in a four to one vote, rejected the University's application to begin construction of the building on the grounds that sufficient off-street parking to accommodate the new building had not been provided.

Three Alternatives

After the decision was handed down, Ryan indicated that the University had three avenues of recourse. The Zoning Board hearing, the decision could be appealed to the City Court, or the City Council.

The University could file for reconsideration of the Board's decision. For the construction will be "lost or seriously jeopardized" if the decision is not rescinded, Ryan was referring primarily to the promised General State Authority and federal funds to be the estimated costs of the 2.4 million dollar building.

He mentioned nothing about the construction of a parking lot or garage. Construction of the building was to have been begun this fall. The General State Authority funds remain available only for a period of time. If the construction is not begun before the deadline, the pledge funds may be withdrawn.

I'm a recent interview Vice President for Co-ordinated Planning, John C. Hellstrom, stated that the threat of losing the funds was "prone to the same assumption." Hellstrom did not specifically of the General State Authority deadline, nor the alternatives if the funds are not available.

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Mirskey Predicts Loss By U.S. in Vietnam

By ROBERT A. GROSS

Oriental studies instructor Jonathan Mirsky has recently returned from a 16-day visit to South Vietnam with a grim view of American policy.

Mirsky travelled to Southeast Asia during the summer as a representative of the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, a nation-wide group of faculty members which sponsors debate teams. He was accompanied by Daniel King, a freshman, and Maria Argentieri.

During his visit Mirsky met with American officials and American military personnel. He was provided access to "many mass media and official sources." Among the sources he met with were "highly influential" Senators and cabinet members.

The trip was primarily in American television and motion pictures. In recent years, however, she has devoted herself more and more to classical drama. Among her roles have been many of the leading ladies in plays of Shakespeare and Shaw.

While Miss Loiseau's face has been almost exclusively American, Gray is an Englishman, born and trained in London. His first stage appearance was in Barry's "Little Minister." In 1961, his first film was with Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve.

Most of his career has been devoted to the popularization and propagation of the classical theatre and he has appeared in dozens of roles in the Eclectic drama. Among his roles have been a host of the leading ladies of Shakespeare and Shaw, and Wilde.

The Houston Hall symposium will run throughout the academic year. Additional companies participating in the program include the A Cappella Players, the Kaleidoscope Players and the Living Art.

"The Board will help the commuter student in this principle problem, that of losing contact with University life," said Miss Argentieri.

Kane added that CABS plans to keep a file on all of its passengers, and that it hopes to "assist and interest the commuter in entering sports, activities and fraternities. The fall goal is a more effective integration of the commuter on campus."

The new board is a result of preliminary work done by the men's temporary Commuter Board and the women's government. While the board was conceived as an active commuter program for many years, MSG started it as a program last spring with a commuter survey, WSQA immediately.

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Rally Kicks off Football Weekend

By Student Government

Bonfire Planned

A bonfire will highlight Friday night's Pep Rally at the Women's Residence Hall Field. The 8:30 p.m. Rally will feature entertainment by the Band, Glee Club, and Three Pence and a Ten, a popular singing group.

Football Coach Bob Osett and team captain Jon Kane are scheduled to speak at the kick-off celebration.

Coach Jack Hayfield issued a call to fraternities for old furniture and other disposable wood to be used in the fire.

Hayfield stated that he hoped Fraternity GTA members which currently end at 8:30 p.m. would adjourn early for the 8:30 bonfire. He said, "This is their chance to show their support for the Band."

The bonfire has been authorized by both University and City officials. Cheerleaders and members of the Freshman Committee will assist in the construction of the fire on asbestos mats at about 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Feastivities will begin at about 8:10 p.m. Friday. The Band will leave Houston Hall, march through Men's Quad, around the campus, and onto the Women's Residence Hall Field.
Mirsky Predicts Vietnam Loss

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...the ultimate futility of American action in South Vietnam.

"American military and political effort in South Vietnam is doomed to failure, at least in the classic sense," he said. "If by military and political victory we mean control of territory, popular support for the government, and effective action by armed forces, then the American support of the Saigon Government has already failed."

Mirsky warned that American action could forestall a settlement of the war. "While the United States cannot win the war, it can prevent the Viet Cong from assuming formal power in Vietnam."

"The possibility of American Semi-victory in South Vietnam is alarming. Forestalling a takeover of the country necessitates an American military and political presence in the country."

Mirsky pointed out that the Viet Cong have been treated in almost all wars. "The American military and political confrontation with China."

"The Viet Cong's use of terror, we contend that American actions, Saigon officials, and many embassy officials, military personnel, and Agency for International Development representatives, Saigon, and many private citizens."

Mirsky reported that the continuing effort of all the groups with which he spoke, except some officials of the Nguyen Cao Ky regime, was that the Saigon government since 1963 have been "irrelevant" to the real needs of the country.

"I never heard any Vietnamese—except government officials—say a good word about the governments since 1963. Self-serving and unresponsive, they have no connection with the desires of the people. While the Diem regime had many faults, at least had some base of support. All the post-Diem governments have been discredited at their birth."

"The Vietnamese believe that Americans are aiding the fighting against the National Liberation Front as a substitute for a military confrontation with China."

"This is not to say, however, that there has been Chinese political influence in Southeast Asia."

"Americans, they believe, will support any government in Saigon that is anti-Communist."

"Mirsky's travels to South Vietnam were preceded by talks in Cambodia and Thailand. He had originally been scheduled to attend the Afro-Asian conference in Algeria in mid-June before travel to Southeast Asia, but the overthrow of Ahmed Ben Bella in Algeria led to the conference's cancellation."

Mirsky arrived in Thailand about June 23. He visited northeast Thailand to speak with the officials of the Monong Delta project and sought to measure the extent of Communist activity in the northeast region, an extremely poor section of the country.

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The Zoning Board of Adjustment has ruled favorably on the University's petition for a new hearing on the controversial Fine Arts Building. According to the Board's decision, the University is entitled to a second chance to defend its position—a chance it will no longer be an apathetic, "do-little" clique. The class of '69 has proven that their classmates are behind them, win or lose. Show your support to this veritable festival of life. The Zoning Board should sustain its ruling of September 15.

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) is now entering the most challenging phase of its evaluation effort with the institutional auspices of PEPCO. The committee, which was formed in the summer of 1964, has been charged with the task of examining the student life at the University. The committee's work will be reported periodically to the Committee on the Program and the Student Senate, and will be submitted to the General State Authority or the Federal Office of Education (FOE) for approval. The committee has met with University officials, including the President, the Vice President, the Dean of Students, and the Provost, to discuss the nature of their work and the scope of their mandate. The committee has also been working closely with the Planning Office to ensure that its recommendations for educational change are implemented.

If the committee succeeds in its objectives, it will need two essential things—student support and personnel of the highest quality.

There is a new interest on the campus. The Zoning Board has been asked to reclassify the building as a "hardship" use. The University has not yet received a decision from the Board.

With the cooperation of the entire faculty and students, the Senate Committee on Educational Facilities (COE) is now entering the most challenging phase of its evaluation effort with the institutional auspices of PEPCO. The committee, which was formed in the summer of 1964, has been charged with the task of examining the student life at the University. The committee's work will be reported periodically to the Committee on the Program and the Student Senate, and will be submitted to the General State Authority or the Federal Office of Education (FOE) for approval. The committee has met with University officials, including the President, the Vice President, the Dean of Students, and the Provost, to discuss the nature of their work and the scope of their mandate. The committee has also been working closely with the Planning Office to ensure that its recommendations for educational change are implemented.

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**Future Films**

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**Future Plays**

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Activity Notices
ALL STUDENTS - the 1965 Record will be available in Houston Hall from 9-5 next Monday and Tuesday. All those who have paid and those who would like to purchase last year’s Record may do so.
HILLEL - Friday evening services will be held early at 5 and late at 7:30, Saturday morning at 9:30.
INDEPENDENTS - An intramural league for independents is being formed for non-members of frat or dorm teams. The game schedule will be convenient for commuters. Individuals, groups of six, or campus organizations should sign up now on the intramural bulletin board outside the Houston Hall Soda Shop.
PTP - All Penn students are invited by People to People to introduce foreign students to a unique feature of American culture. PTP will make all arrangements for those interested in a New York Mets baseball game, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26. For more information about this worthwhile excursion please

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Houston Hall, or with Lance
Eisenberg at EV 2-6424
( anytime).

RECORD: Seniors sign up with
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for your yearbook portrait.
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RNSA - All Grad Mixer tonight,
September 24th, 9 P.M. -
1 A.M. in Bennett Hall Lounge.
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quakes," Happiness is an
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Activity Notices

DP PHOTO - all those interest-
ed in doing photo work attend
meeting in DP office at 34th
& Chestnut Sts., on Wednes-
day, September 29 at 7:30
P.M. All present staff mem-
bers must attend.

FROSH & SOPH WOMEN - sign
up today at Hill Hall for
Freshman-Sophomore dinner
on Sept. 20.

HILLEL - All students of re-
form Jewish background de-
siring to assist as ushers or
readers for reform high holi-
day services, contact Fred
Natkin at the Hillel Office.

IAA - Important meeting on Mon-
day at 4:15 in Ben Franklin
Room of Houston Hall. All
members are requested to at-
tend.

IVCF - Area Meeting Saturday,
September 25 at 8:00 P.M.
in West Lounge of Houston
Hall. Speaker will be Bar-
bara Boyd.

IVCF - meeting at 7:00 P.M.
today on 2nd floor of C.A.
Dr. Hitt will speak on "Com-
municating Christ to the Con-
temporary World."

KITE AND KEY - Meeting Mon-
day night at Houston Hall. Members
9:30; Hosters and those interested in beating,
10:15.

MANAGEMENT STAFF - all
managers who wish football
passes must see Clay Pie-
mer at Beta Sigma Rho.

PHOTO SOCIETY - Meeting Mon-
day night at 7:30 in Houston
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Commuters

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lately expressed interest in or-
organizing its efforts into a simi-
lar board.

Offices for the commuters
are presently located in the
basement of the Ward Warwick
Dormitory. Campus mailboxes
have been obtained.

"The Interfraternity Coun-
cil will use these mailboxes for
rushing purposes," said Ted Un-
derwood, Interfraternity rush
chairmen.

Carpools to lectures, school.

MSG Survey

In the MSG survey taken last
spring, it was found that 75% of
those responding desired the
formation of a commuter board.
It was also learned that 74% were
not present on most week-
ends, 67% did not attend home-
coming, Skimmer, or the IF Ball,
90% read the Daily Pennsyl-
vania, and 85% joined sports.

Hence a need for CAB was
recognized by both student gov-
ernments, Alice Argentieri com-
nented, "Presently we're try-
ing to establish ourselves as a
working liaison between commut-
ers themselves and between the
commuter and campus."

Univ. Advisors

University advisors are Asst.
Dean of Men Homer C. Wood
and Dormitory Staff Advisor Har-
ry Boreth.

WSGA has for many years
practiced this type of liaison.
It has issued commuter meal
tickets, established special
commuter committees.

SCUE

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there is room for one or two
interested seniors or freshmen." Other
members of the present
committee are Joan Gero, Allan
Faden, Patty Magison, and Larry
Bass.

There will be a meeting for
perspective members on Monday
at 8 p.m. in Houston Hall—the
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who cannot attend the meeting
on Monday, call Richard Gekow-
ski at EV 2-7699.

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Boothers Take On Owls, Sophs Key To Ivy Fate

By LARRY KERIN

The Penn soccer team kicks off the 1965 Fall sports season with a Saturday morning contest against Temple. The game is scheduled for 10:30 at Stewart Field.

The Red and Blue finished out of conference play with a 3-3 victory Wednesday with a 3-2 victory over Swarthmore, Leaving them with a 4-3-4 record. A confident scrimmage action.

The Quakers, who launch the campaign in top physical condition, feature a starting lineup that includes seven lettermen. Senior Ted Underwood will be in the goal for the Red and Blue. As goalie, Underwood must accept much of the responsibility for the team's successes and failures.

Gary Pillard and either junior halfback Larry Millman or fullback Jim Fossa will start at the inside half positions. Four men who are also lettermen can do. Only if his newcomers play top quality soccer can Penn hope to challenge for the Ivy championship.

Sophs Are Key

It is these sophomores that prove the key to the team's success. In addition, Underwood and Bob Dea may play a limited varsity action last year and they, too, although to a lesser extent, are still unproven.

Coach Scott knew what his lettermen can do. Only if his newcomers play top quality soccer can Penn hope to challenge for the Ivy championship.

The Quaker defense will be centered with stoppers and play receivers.

By STEVE PERMUT

When backfield coach Gene Evans came to Penn he had a particular type of coverage in mind, and the Penn grid defense. To execute this he had to start from scratch.

Gene Evans Builds Defensive Backfield, Plans Four-Deep, Maximum Protection Style

By JOHN MARTINOWICH

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