By ERIC TURKINGTON

The University Forum voted unanimously yesterday to recommend to the University Council that it set aside students as voting members on the ma-

jor Council committees.

The 22 members of Forum, composed of students, faculty members and administrators, will recommend to the Univer-
sity Council that students be placed on its undergraduate a-
fairs, planning and development, and continuing education-
community services com-
mittee...

The Forum, nicknamed "Supercommittee" by under-
graduates, was formed last spring to promote effective communications between stu-
dents and the University.

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tulty and the administration. Students have never been mem-
bers of the Council's com-
mitees.

The Forum also approved a motion by Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg that the UPFG and SCUF review the question of having students sit on other Council and University commit-
tees and then report their find-
ings back to the Steering Council of the Forum.

President Harwell, who originally suggested the idea of

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Hanoi visitor speaks

A Cherry Hill, N.J., house-
wife will speak at the University, tonight on how she spent her sum-
mer vacation in North Viet-
nam.

Mrs. Ruth Krause returned

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other members of the Women's Strike for Peace were invited by

the Women's Union of North Vietnam. Both organisations are opposed to the Vietnamese war.

Her speech is set for 8 P.M.,

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Students approve seminar status quo

By LUCY CONGER

A Daily Pennsylvania poll of reac-
tion to last year's experi-
mental seminars indicates stu-
dents' only regrets were that the courses did not last longer and had not been offered sooner.

The seminars will be offered

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PREMEDS: Duke Medical Center representative will give a talk on Sunday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

CIC: YOUTH STUDY CENTER: Work with predelinquents on a one-to-one basis. Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. Room 10, Houston Hall.

CIC: ESSH members, 1 p.m. Saturday, at the Christian Association. The children will be there. RSVP 594-5169 or KI 5-6159.

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Author links attitudes with type of upbringing

Thirty-one percent of the urban population in Poland is in favor of flogging, this statement was made by Adam Podgorecki, a professor at the University of Warsaw, Tuesday at the "Attitudes toward Criminal Law" colloquium sponsored by the sociology department in Houston Hall's Franklin Room. Podgorecki based his lecture on research done in Poland in the last several years. Attitudes of three control groups—a representative "average" group of 3,000, criminal court judges, and criminals—were obtained through response to verbal questionnaires and observations of the researchers. According to Podgorecki, empirical studies support the hypothesis that tolerance toward criminal punishment is connected with "secondary or higher education, wide social contacts, signals of social adjustment and lack of frustration, 'bruit work,' and evaluation of upbringing as 'mild.'" Podgorecki said he wants to make a study of Polish immigrants in the U.S. to observe any changes in attitude. He hypothesized that, after "socialization," immigrants would have a "higher respect for the law."

Univ. to check housing complaints

Director of Residence is prepared to handle complaints about student apartments, Tom Brown, chairman of the UPSG housing committee, announced Tuesday. Any student living in an apartment who has a legitimate complaint about landlord negligence or breach of contract is invited to submit his complaint either to the Dormitory office at 37th and Spruce Sts. or to drop them in the UPSG suggestion boxes in the library and Houston Hall, Brown said.

"WHAT DO WE NEED THE U.N. FOR? If you want disarmament, why can't everybody just throw away their guns?"

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears!" Shakespeare? no... Harry North

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Wm. H. Wanamaker
Affluence supposedly contributed to the downfall of Rome. And now it appears it is causing the financial ruin of many University students. Their wealth has attracted the attention of apartment burglars and auto thieves.

According to a spokesman for the Philadelphia Detective Bureau quoted in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian, the University and Temple University are the areas in the city most plagued by theft. Burglars seemingly know that many students who are only too willing to pay the few dollars for a U-Haul, their cheap rent and the cockroaches they're likely to spend much of the rest of their time watching expensive televisions or listening to elegant stereo record players.

Delusions of squalor

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Poverty hits activities

By ILENE SPECTOR

A room full of unconnected wires, television programs, and an empty football field may remain for some time, as a result of a cutback in student government — something that has led to the broadcasting of FM program "The Toad Punnet" for the next two weeks.

ACTION: "The Toad Punnet" on WYPR, station of the University of Pennsylvania, will not be heard on the air for the first time in its history due to budget cuts.

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got its start at last month's Alternative Candidate Task-force, known as ACT'68, which formal survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign. No representatives of The Daily Pennsylvanian were among the signers.

Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), a group that virtually disappeared last year when some members of the national board quit, is attempting to get started again this year. It may not be able to use a call for Johnson's defense as a drawing card, however. CADA at Pennsylvania was dissolved last year.

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Dr. A. Leo Levia, vice-provost for student affairs and instructor in the program, termed its greatest advantage as "instant feedback."

Student and faculty consensus was that the experimental seminars should not be offered for credit because the informality and dialogue provided by the seminar would be lost if students were forced to work and compete for a grade.

Most of the faculty participants also felt the seminar should not be a part of the professor's regular teaching load, and at the same time indicated a willingness to teach a seminar again.

Student response to the voluntary attendance program was enthusiastic last semester, with 85 percent of all faculty invited to participate accepting requests in the eight seminars offered.

The national faculty members who participated in the program agreed to do so on a voluntary basis. Each seminar met for four to six sessions, and averaged an enrollment of 12 students.

Surveys show no 'dump Johnson' movement

WASHINGTON (CPS) — There is no national student "dump Johnson" movement. Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign reveals that there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

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A handful of students, a faculty member and an administrator could not agree on the proper degree of student control over decision-making in a panel discussion Tuesday night.

The discussion, organized by the Christian Association and carried on in the group's auditorium, dealt with the nature of power and decision-making, and the problems of communication and alienation at the university.

"Alienation of the undergraduate from this complex institution," said Dr. James Ross, chairman of the philosophy department, could be remedied by giving students more control over their lives, Ross suggested student ownership of housing facilities and increased student influence in academic affairs. Such a student community, he said, would be "more interesting and intellectually alive."

Dean of Women Alice Emen- son, however, insisted that students need not make the decisions themselves but be influential. They merely need access to administration officials.

Dan Finnern, a student in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, questioned the extent to which students actually want decision-making power. He called student government's lack of effectiveness "appalling," and said that, in important matters, administration needs to listen reason anyway.

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Instructor to be named a "not." The report came from the office of the college, which was presented by Dr. Sol Worth, associate professor of communications and director of media laboratories, to the Forum. The report was to be presented to the campus activities.

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Coach Jardine alters Bruin Football picture

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Jardine came to Brown this year from an offensive coaching spot at Purdue and has re-vamped both offensive and defensive formations on the '67 Bruins unit. On offense, a Pro-I (or Power-I if the passing game proves inadequate) will replace the standard Wing-T formation. Ronnie Brown will work out the 5-3 Oklahoma defense with a rotating backfield and start the ball moving, rather than only occasionally or as a forlorn tactic.

Explaining Brown's need for a passing backfield, Jardine commented, "Passing is a key part of our offense. We must use it constantly to maintain possession and keep the ball moving, rather than only occasionally or as a forlorn tactic."

"We'll go to a passer more then long downs. The more successful we are with our passing, the more effective will be our running game."

ECAC pick

West Swannacker, Quaker varsity football captain, was named to this week's ECAC first team defensive unit for his play at tackle against Lehigh.

"I'm going to have to use them under fire first," he explained, "I am a realist, but a very efficient run game, and they scrimmaged, and they just can't be stopped. Against Lehigh, a lousy, and Chestnut Hill Academy, a 9-1 win, and poorly in two in a losing effort against Penn. Mike Maznicki, a senior tight end, looks to be an easy winner with top performers like Captain Jim Baker, Junior Doug Hardin, and Bob Stempson.

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scores on the present Crimson squad, Doug Hardin hadn't lost a dual meet in his varsity career until a leg injury dropped him to fourth in this year's contest against Providence College. The slender backfield from Sharpes High, J.A.H, holds the records for the Harvard-Yale, and Brown courses, and in addition finished 2nd in the He prerequisite to Navy's John Lawlor and 14th in the IC4A's, last year.

Captain of the 1967 Harvard team is Britisher Jim Baker, who finished fourth last year in the triangular meet behind Hardin and two men who have graduated should repeat their fine performance, and Cap-

constituent finishers in the top five for the Canada last year) are gone through graduation, but Coach Bill McCurdy's squad looks to be an easy winner with top performers like Captain Jim Baker, Junior Doug Hardin, and Bob Stempson.

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