UPSG to investigate drugs

The drug investigation bill was proposed by Kathy Walker and Richard Fine, co-chairmen of the external affairs committee, which will conduct the investigations into drugs and their use on campus.

Alexius Conroy, president of UPSG, announced at the meeting he will be accepting resignations from the seven seats — six justices and the one chief justice — on the student judiciary until Friday, Dec. 8 at 3 P.M.

Conroy said the resignations should include a summary of the applicants' activities, their qualifications, and a statement indicating why they want to resign.

Finalists will be chosen from these applications.

(Continued on page 6)

Owen calls SCUE report "out of date"

By ROBERT A. SAVETT

Owen Dismissed yesterday that his office is "two steps ahead" of the College of undergraduate education. "It's hard to say with any accuracy what the results will be," Owen commented.

"It is generally true that people are attracted to the University because it is a fun place to be," Owen remarked. "It certainly used to be true, but now there is too much of a mixture of students here."

Of the seven recommendations contained in SCUE's "approaches to undergraduate education," Owen denied that all seven are under consideration. "Several have been eliminated."

Of the four recommendations, the group interview technique had its disadvantages, but we wanted to find out whether the advantages of these extra applicants.

(Continued on page 6)

Pass/fail enrollment down since spring

By ARNOLD HOLLAND

Only 277 students announced a take pass/fail courses this fall, a decrease from last spring's 2560, according to Registrar Arthur Owen. Fall term 1966, the first term the system was in effect, qualified students took advantage of it.

The steep drop last term represents a "leveling off" of interest in the program, according to Owen.

The total figures were part of a breakdown by school released of a presentation to the University on why they want to be absent.

"We realized then that the group interview technique had its disadvantages, but we wanted to find out whether the advantages of these extra applicants."

(Continued on page 6)

Channel Cat attacks Houston Hall store

By PHIL ARKOW

"I'm traveling vignettes, gang," the sunglasses-and-trousers-clad mustached writer said yesterday, as he meandered into Houston Hall Book Store where a crowd of 100 started to cheer, stream, and trap each other in a mad rush for autographs.

Jean Shepherd had arrived.

"The trials will be closed, following usual Student Judiciary procedure. Miss Kraftosow and Dean of Women Mrs. Alice Emerson will be members of the Student Judiciary."

"Should the University of Pennsylvania Student Government continue its membership in the University to acquire low-cost housing for 5000 students over the next eight years?" By STEPHEN MARMON

Gov. Shafer is expected to sign a bill today creating the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority, allowing the University to acquire low-cost housing for 5000 students over the next eight years.

Jack Connn, the Governor's press secretary, said yesterday afternoon that he would create an organization necessary to finance each project and would then lease it to the school sponsoring it.

The bill also provides that the Authority use, for a fee, the services of the Public School Building Authority, in some areas as design and architecture, if those services are not available from the college.

The plan received the highest rating of any of the proposed financial plans in the Meridian Engineering Report on student housing.

The firm cited this plan as the most appropriate and least expensive of the nine it analyzed.

In an interview Oct. 13, Shafer said more special funding for the bill creating the Authority. The bill was not only backed by the Governor's support, but was also backed by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Shafer noted in October that this plan would aid primarily public and private universities and public and private institutions without the state in getting funds.

The cost of the housing plan proposed by Meridian has been estimated to be approximately $30 million. The plan for the graduate housing center, 36th to 37th and Sansom to Chestnut Streets, would include an undergraduate housing center and the "superblock," 35th to 36th, Spruce to Walnut Streets, which are currently being drawn up by the architects for the two projects.

The architectural plans and the financial proposal will be presented to the Trustees at their meeting January 18-19. At that time they are expected to give final approval for the bill, which they initially approved Oct. 13.

If the expected approval is given, demolition and construction will begin.

(Continued on page 5)
how a cool nonconformist lives it up
up to his ears

see jean-paul belmondo

iblur

usultul andress

in "up to his ears"

in color

tuesday, dec. 5

irvine 7 & 9:30 pm

another romance language club spectacular in english languages
Xmas reception set for Monday

The University will hold an- 
nual Christmas reception next Mon- 
day, on the main floor of 
Hill Hall.

Sponsored by the offices of the 
Dean of Women and the Dean of 
Men, the yearly function has 
become increasingly popular with 
students and faculty.

The reception will feature a 
performance of the Glee Club, 
which will sing Christmas carols

from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. Christ-
mas cookies and cakes, tea,
coffee and a punch will be serv-
ed.

The function is open to the 
entire University community.

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WXPN

TUESDAY

4:00 - 6:30

Fine

Steve Fain Show

6:30 - 9:00

Rutte Foyer Show

9:00 - 1:00

Art Sounds

(with "The Sounds of 
Satisfaction")

WEDNESDAY

4:00 - 6:30

Ron Stuart Show

6:30 - 8:00 Fine

Steve Fain

8:00 - 9:00

Music '70

(Listening Assign)

9:00 - 1:00

Dry Martini

Rock - Hit Show

WXPN Morning Shows

Monday thru Friday

7:30 - 9:30

Wake Up With Wix Penn

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Balalaikas plan
to give concert

With balalaikas humming
and domrass and mandolins

picking, the Balalaika Orchestra

will hold its first concert of
the season for the University Wed-
nesday evening Dec. 6, at 8 P.M.
in Houston Hall Auditorium.

The orchestra is universally
regarded as one of the finest
of its types in America, and has
played numerous engagements

wide acquaintance. The orchestra will play in Harrisburg, for the Penn-
sylvania State Historical Com-
mision, on Jan. 14.

This year's repertoire in-
cludes Serbian and Slavic med-
leys as well as the traditional
Russian melodies. New instru-
ments have been added to the
program, which will also feature
authentic folk dances in colorful

costumes.

A donation of 25¢ is being
asked to defray the cost of broken
strings and picks. Bring your

own babushkas!

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Pass/fail

(Continued from page 1)

In the School of Allied Medi-
cal Professions, the number has
risen from six to 23 to 37.

"We don't even have anymore
information," Owens com-
mented. "And even if we did, I'm
not sure I'd give it to you."

Under the pass/fail program,
a student in the College, Col-
lege for Women, SAMP, or School of
Nursing may take a maximum
of six credit units in courses
for which he will receive no
letter grade.

Wharton students are only
allowed a total of four credit
units, and qualified junior and
senior engineers are allowed
pass/fail courses in the humanities,
the technical electives, and
engineering science courses.

No student may take more
than two pass/fail credit cours-
es in any one term nor may he
use a pass/fail course to satisfy
a group or major requirement.

Preliminary and students on gen-

eral academic probation are not
allowed to participate.

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COLLEGE WEEK

March 9-16

March 9-17

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NASSAU - a beautiful tropical island, picturesque

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The colorful tradition of the British Colonies with

modern luxurious accommodations. From pirate
history to Calypso fire dancers, unsurpassed.

BERMUDA - adventure in sight-seeing, 350 years

of country lanes, villages & old forts. Local sports,

window" in Hamilton, St. George's or Somerset.

showing local and foreign work. "The world's shop

The colorful tradition of the British Colonies with

modern luxurious accommodations. From pirate
history to Calypso fire dancers, unsurpassed.

BERMUDA - adventure in sight-seeing, 350 years

of country lanes, villages & old forts. Local sports,

window" in Hamilton, St. George's or Somerset.

showing local and foreign work. "The world's shop

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New York University is an integral part of
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PLEASE HIM...EXCITE HIM...GIVE HIM...

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY KIT 3.50
Sarkin: This is an ugly city, a no- man's land of rich and poor, of character. Its pervasive odor of corruption adds greatly to the atmosphere, to the American market for corruption. Saigon is a city of hustlers—of anything, of draft-dodgers, of the most despicable people one of the world's most active black markets. There are black markets for anything, usually after it has been paid for which way. 

At a slight mark-up you can buy the free cigarettes sent to the U.S., the medi- cines that are available. The Vietnamese, not sold, and guns and arms, all mixed are locked in the barrels of the weapons collected. And, since the NLF makes and sells the land property in Saigon, it has enough money to buy much of the good American merchandise. Weapons captured from the NLF to battle a keen competition between American and China. 

There are, reportedly, 29,000 in Saigon and they aren't difficult to locate. In a country where Vietnamese and intimate American presence will be made 25 a month, someone is locked in the barrels of the weapons. The financial well-being was always to Saigon, either below the draft age of the lucky enough to afford the far fratic that goes on, or likely to be seen coming around town in golf carts, color TVs, and our Crest. By fighting in Vietnam, somehow, it is thought we are preventing those little bombs, with toilets and space, and powered over by a security guard armed with an automatic power failure. I didn't know before, but the Vietnamese were too busy fighting the war to keep house.

In spite of the infrequency of terror, the city looks besieged. All American and South Vietnamese government and military buildings are defended by concrete barricades, uni- formly supplemented with gates of barbed wire or fences, and provided over by a security guard armed with an automatic power failure. I didn't know before, but the Vietnamese were too busy fighting the war to keep house.

The world of the U.S., military carab- iners, the enlisted men's, where you can get an excellent hamburger special for 30 cents, provides night clubs as waltzeh, a 40 foot tug, a rock group, a vivacious singer, and slot machines. The Saigon Open Officer's Mess (SOCM) is more restrained. No slot machines. On the roof of one of the main former hotels now converted to barrack- ers, a fire breaks out from the roof. The decker bed holes of WWII -- the SOCM provides a view of Saigon second only to the Caravelle rooftop restaurant.

Americans here are, therefore, living in the same, air-conditioned isolation from the Vietnamese and the hardships of our policy seem symbolized in the American embassy's windowlessness and ten-foot wall. The Americans find it easy isolated. The army runs buses, airports, eating facilities, post offices, stores, laundries, and a telephone system. And there are services here run by Viet-namese there is a truth revealed, a clue to the nature of our foreign policy. We are to be saying that we are in a natural and we are fighting this poor nation to prove that no poor nation will ever be powerful enough to use. This thesis, that the basic division in the citified and the rural countries, has been maintained and the rural areas, particularly by Chairman Mao, who has declared war on the rich. Viet-
Penn team announces designs for 'minicar'

By LINDA SATULSKY

A University research team, headed by Dr. Manfred Altman, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Institute for Creative Technology, has designed a minicar to solve the problems of air pollution and traffic congestion.

The Penn team announced on Nov. 30, at the University on Dec. 1, Altman and Thomas Floyd of HUD revealed a three-passenger vehicle about nine feet long—half the length of the standard car. The wheelbase is two and a half feet shorter, and there are two two-stroke, internal combustion engines and a battery generator.

The minicar, or NGC—models as Altman calls it in conjunction with General Motors Research Laboratory, Altman claims that for the $60,000 that they paid GM, they received "$100 million worth of know-how" in devising a small non-polluting auto as an aid to commuters in large metropolitan areas.

The study will be completed by Dec. 24, when Dr. Altman's team will make recommendations on how to test the minicar concept. Dr. Robert C., Weaver, secretary of HUD, said the minicar "was something very exciting" and could be developed in a year or two. It proved economically feasible.

Penn Chorale to premiere Handel oratorio

Handel's oratorio "Israel in Egypt," will be performed at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7, by the University Orchestra and Choral Society, under the direction of George Rockberg.

The concert is open to the public free in the Auditorium of the Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center, 17th St. and Civic Center Blvd.

Featured with the 150-voice chorus will be guest soloist Winifred Detore, soprano; Mercer Johns, alto; and William Years, tenor.

Rockberg, conductor of the Orchestra this year, is professor and chairman of music at Pennsmere. Rockberg is also director of the Music Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Shafer (Continued from page 1)

ion will start this summer on the graduate housing and part of the "superblock." The plan envisions housing for 2,000 students by 1970 and for 5,000 students by 1972.

University officials were unavailable for comment on the bill creating the Authority. The matter will probably come up for discussion at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees.

The Authority will be similar in function to the New York State Dormitory Housing Authority. However, the Penn authority would be "bigger than just dorms; it can do any educational project."

City frosh (Continued from page 8)

Hockey

By ILENE SPECTOR

The new task of the Russian People is to go on trying to make a documentary film that Russian historians. "The new task of the Russian People is to go on trying to make a documentary film that historically accurate."

On Saturday, May 30, 1964, when Dr. Altman's team will make recommendations on how to test the minicar concept, Dr. Robert C., Weaver, secretary of HUD, said the minicar "was something very exciting" and could be developed in a year or two. It proved economically feasible.

Glee Club mark 105 years at annual Christmas concert

By LINDA HARVEY

During its annual Christmas concert, the Glee Club, under the direction of Bruce Montgomery, for the first time in its 105-year history, will dance. Of course, there'll be some a cappella singing as well, and the concert will show the club specialists in a new light.

The program, which will be held on Friday at 8 p.m., in Irvine Auditorium, is "not exactly a Christmas concert," according to Wayne Baruch, president of the club, Montgomery and the 75 members have completely revamped the repertoire, selecting almost everything that they are associated with except the Pennsylvania medley.

Montgomery's "A Declaration of Peace," which was first presented at last year's Christmas concert, will again be featured. Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Peace, the work has become an integral part of the club's personality.

WITV-TV to tape concert

WITV-TV will tape the concert and has taped much of the preparatory work in attempts to make a documentary film about the club. The tape will be shown sometime during the Christmas season.

The Glee Club will sing, dance, and carry on in their incomparable fashion this Friday at the annual Christmas concert.

Frosh Hockey

By ILENE SPECTOR

The Penn Yeomen will face against George Washington University's team in a Wednesday pre- game in Altman, and there are three high school in three days in the city league is growing.

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HOUSTON AND DIETRICH HALL

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They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond - a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
Scott at H.H. coffee hour

By the time the batter sounded the end of the first period last Saturday night at the Arena, Penn’s two-period skaters had racked up a decisive 7-0 lead over the Wissahickon Hockey Club. First-line wing Bill Todor had already had a trick, pacing the Quakers to a 4-0 halftime lead. Penn coasted to a final 10-2 victory.

Wissahickon’s schnitzer dropped a 6-4 decision to the Quaker varsity two weeks before. Center Larry Bader opened the Red and Blue scoring at 15:14 of the period, ramming home the puck from the right corner of the goal, creating a vehement emissions indicator. Rich Greenfield was caught out of position when Bader received a Todor pass from behind the goal.

The Quakers continued to score throughout the period on short, well-placed shots from close in. Todor followed with his first two goals, the second coming on a power play. Timmy Cotner added the fourth Penn goal,ousting one defender on a semi-breakaway. Bader lit the red light for the third time, skating down low with the puck, crossing the goal line to the left side of the goal, Penn closing the second stanza with a 5-2 lead and Wissahickon netminder Rich Greenfield blacked out of position when Bader received a Todor pass from behind the goal.

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