A near full house at Irvine had its collective mind blown as Jonis Joaplin turned on the multitudes with her white soul singing. Jonis, Big Brother and the Holding Company and the Soul Survivors’ van was a riot of colors and broken chairs for night to night.

**The Free University.**

Morris bares plans: no nudies this year

Nudity buff Mark Morris still hopes to teach a Free University course in the nude, but he doubts that it will be this semester, he revealed yesterday.

"I don’t feel sure that police officials will not enter his course," he said.

"They would assume the costs of assistance with her white soul singing. Janis Joplin has been involved in the course with her white soul singing. Jonis, Big Brother and the Holding Company and the Soul Survivors’ van was a riot of colors and broken chairs for night to night.

"The Free University," Morris said, "is not upset over my announcement." Morris has been invited by the Circle H Nudist Colony to bring his class there if he finds enough people.

The owner informed him last week that there are 50,000 students in the New York-Pennsylvania area.

Morris declared: "Nudity is a much better solution to crime in the streets than increasing the Federal Narcotic Squad 50 per cent," as President Johnson has proposed.

**Officials to meet to assist evicted students**

University officials will meet today to decide what steps the University can take to aid students who have received notices to vacate their apartments.

John Bregman, director of the Residence Listing Service, said Friday he would meet with Francis M. Berra III to discuss the situation, Berra is director of the Office of Institutional Studies and Planning.

"We want to be able to help everybody with every type of housing problem," Bregman said.

Bregman added that the discussion will include policy decisions on any possible legal action which students might request as well as decisions regarding relocation assistance.

Occupants of more than 80

**Sweeping draft changes affect Penn grad schools**

The Selective Service System’s decision to cut back graduate school deferments will probably mean a large overall reduction in the number of graduate students at the University, Lewis Hurwitz, director of Selective Service, announced Friday that there will be longer draft deferments for graduate students, except those already in their second or subsequent year of graduate or professional school.

The order means that most college seniors and students now in their first year of graduate school will probably be drafted soon after spring graduation. At present, the oldest registrants are drafted first. Students graduating from college are generally older than most other draft eligible.

To fill the graduate school quota at the University, President Crawford said recently, between 10 and 15 per cent more students may be accepted this fall than last year.

This would be done, he said in a January news conference, because of the large number of students who will be forced to turn down acceptances due to the draft.

The Hurwitz order, made on the advice of the National Securitv Council, is made with the abolition of occupational deferments, except those which local boards grant "based on a showing of essential community need."

Previously the Security Council maintained lists of "essential and critical occupations" for which deferments were automatic.

"The Security Council, in making the decision that graduate school deferments are "unfair, particularly in the time of armed conflict — to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school."

The Security Council also said that granting deferments for certain categories of graduate school students in such sciences, would be unfair and result in "distortions...from the tendency of students who moved to draft-deferred fields of study over other fields."

Officiails of educational associations in Washington were reported in touch with the university over the decision. The American Council on Education issued a statement calling the decision "alarming" and recommending that Congress adopt a system of random selection of draftees, Congress specifically voted against such a proposal last June, however.

"Unless they can come up with a proposal that really makes sense—and I doubt that they can—it looks like the girls will be moving out the door next week," she said.

"SDT’s difficulties with the University stem from a long-range decision," she said. "The present set-up in SDT does not reflect satisfactory living conditions," the Dean said.

The householder has moved out and the University has a temporary replacement until Friday, according to Mrs. Emerson.

**New rules worry grad school deans**

The new draft regulations have plunged University graduate and professional school officials into working uncertainty.

"We’ve made all sorts of efforts to predict the effects," said Dr. Michael H. Jameson, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, "but the basic decisions rest with the local draft boards."

"If this stupid government would only give us some rules," said Dr. Donald Blankertz, director of the Wharton School’s graduate division.

"I’m not happy about it, either," grumbled Dean Jefferson B. Fordham of the Law School.

Jameson, whose 3000-student graduate school is the University’s largest, promised "no uncertainty as much as we can manage to fulfill our commitments."

Not all graduate students will be drafted, he noted, but the uncertainty will discourage many students from entering graduate school.

"Such a student may never actually be taken into service," he said, "but he will waste a lot of time and money hanging around." He predicted that graduate students would be among the hardest hit.

"But how much of it will actually be drafted and how much to general uncertainty," he added, "it’s impossible to know".

Blankertz whose 1500-student graduate division may be among the hardest hit by the new regulations, commented with his students.

"We want to give advice to them," he said, "but we don’t know what to say."

He said applications for spots in the division were up 16 per cent over last year. "We’re going to accept 2700 students next year," he predicted.

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Occupants of more than 80
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Wrestling

(Continued from page 7) 11-4 victory.

Then, for the second time this season, the home team had no one available to face Penn junior Vic Antes. The forfeit boosted Antes' slate to 5-1.

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Religious dichotomy is the Rev. says

By CARL F. FUEGEL

"The religious community in this world is split," a leading Eastern Orthodox theologian said here Thursday.

"There is a soul-searching going on in all religions," the Rt. Rev. Alexander Schemann, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York, said during a lecture in the Christian Association's Memorial Hall.

Schemann said such "soul-searching" results in a choice between the secular and "sacred paths" to religion.

Secularism is the acceptance of the world on its own terms and the rejection of the world's old, sacred framework, he explained. The "God is dead" theologians represent such rejection in its extreme, he said. "They believe that the return from the sacred to the profane is the real religion of today—the building of the secular city." Action must replace prayer, he added.

The alternative is "thirst and hunger for the sacred again in a very new way," Schemann remarked. Unless one returns to the primitive, sacred promptings of religion, he theorized, Schemann termed this lack of religious feeling "a tremendous spiritual vacuum."

Schemann presented the Eastern Orthodox view, saying: "It is impossible to combine man's inalienable right to choose in religion because they are so different. The religious community has become transcended and reconciled them."

He believes that the sacrament has come to signify something which relates to both world and life. It provides a visible sign of an invisible grace, he commented. Human life has become infused in the sacrament, he said.

"It is no longer Nature itself but human literacy."
The men file in, clad in blue fatigues. For every 20 men in blue, there are one or two in white. They file into a well-lit, almost entirely "commons" room: 20, 40, 110 men — and boys — all in clear, azure, winter-snowy-blue. Jack and Sam and Walt are there to welcome them. They pin paper valentines on the men — and boys — in innocent blue. They file by, walk aimlessly to coffee-table tables. Six or eight men to a table. Some sit in chairs lined up along the walls. They talk and sit, a couple here, a group there, I'm sure. Some of the men in blue crack fatigues on the floor, and as they go up, a study in black and white, dance and smoke, looking like the Funky Broadway. The only difference between the two was that the black and white, dance and smoke, looked like the Funky Broadway. The only difference between the two was that the white and blue, dance and smoke, looks like the Funky Broadway. The only difference between the two was that the boys in white and the men in blue were not the same. Some were Good Ole Boys from Nosy Arkansas. Some were blacks from Harlem, blacks from Selma. High school dropouts from New York, Los Angeles graduates from New Jersey, Indiana, Pennsylvania. The girls arrive, attractive, Jewish-looking broads from Northeast. That's Northeast Philadelphia and the place breeds a type. They start to dance, the pre-law students' dance. Some of the men in blue as they walk to the doors. Some sit in chairs on the tables, six or eight men to a table. Some sit in chairs lined up along the walls. They are boys, some are men, some are both.
tracts, he said.

15 will not be held to the con-

leases signed by students be-

The spokesman explained that

merely managing the properties.

and that former owners were

dents who are forced to relocate.

ACTION: On the fourth phone call, Action Line reached the occupant

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his imaginative leadership

and accomplishments," Harnwell

facilities for students at all

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chemistry at Columbia Univer-

as the basis of Chinese anti-

grabs of the nineteenth century

the rest of the Western world," he

the Free University.

The Free University is run by

the U.S., as much as the

Western attitude.

Museum.

without the cultural revolu-

Red China would have

of no restrictions on who may

may enrol as a student. There

is no salary, no tuition, and no

Gellhorn has been appointed dean of the Uni-

University of New York.

Commenting on Gellhorn’s appointment, Harnwell said, “We be-

that he will give us the leadership we need for coordi-

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expect significant reductions in the Ad-

ministration’s budget request. Research funds frequently are cut by Congress,

because many Congressmen think some research projects are duplicated and are

irrelevant.

As noted, Dougall, assistant director of the

Pentagon’s office for research and

engineering, said the Defense De-

partment surveyed universities to
determine what effect the budget cuts would have.

In terms of priorities, Dougall said,

most universities will first reduce the

number of new post-doctoral research fellowships. Then, universities will defer

purchases of major pieces of equipment, and the number of graduate students

admitted will be reduced, he said. Dougall said summer faculty research appoint-

gments generally were low on the list of priorities for cuts, but he added that

many faculty members across the coun-

dy will be unable to find support for

summer projects.

Dr. Alfred A. Gellhorn has

been appointed dean of the Uni-

versity’s School of Medicine,

Harnwell announced Saturday.

Gellhorn, a professor of medicine at Columbia University

College of Physicians and Sur-

geons, will succeed Dr. Samuel

Gurin on July 1. Gurin has held

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Defense Department reduces support to universities

By WALTER GRANT
WASHINGTON (CPS) — Troubles may be just beginning for university graduate students and professors who depend on the Defense Department and the space agency for fellowships and funding of research projects.

The Federal Government's budget has forced both the Pentagon and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to reduce support to universities during the current fiscal year. And the outlook for Fiscal 1969 is not much brighter.

Although some universities are already feeling the pinch, most will not feel the full impact of the decrease in financial support until April or May, according to an official in the Pentagon's office of research and engineering.

The budget cuts are having a wide variety of effects on universities. Some graduate schools may be forced to accept fewer students next fall due to the lack of support. The classified research projects in universities will be unable to support faculty and student research projects this summer.

Private schools with little or no endowments will be hurt more than some large state universities, like the Universities of Michigan and California, which are heavily endowed. Some of the major private universities like Stanford and Harvard also have large endowments which will help offset the loss of federal support. Overall, university-based research in the Defense Department has been reduced to $238 million for 1968, compared to $261 million in Fiscal 1967 and $299 in 1966. Of the $25 million reduction this year, about $20 million will come from the area of basic research, defined by the Pentagon as projects "seeking to develop new knowledge." The smaller amount—about $3 million—will come from applied research, which includes most of the classified research projects in universities sponsored by the Defense Department.

In the space agency, the spending reductions will have more effect on graduate fellowships than on research. NASA gave 750 predoctoral three-year fellowships in 1967, but will be able to give only 75 this year. The overall NASA program of support for university research has been cut from about $117 million in 1967 to less than $100 million this year, a space agency official said. NASA's sustaining university program was cut from $30 million to $10 million.

The budget cuts have been caused primarily by the Vietnam war, which is eating up a large portion of the federal budget. Since the war is expected to continue at least at the present level during Fiscal 1969, and possibly at an escalated level, universities are not expecting any relief when the new fiscal year begins this coming July.

Congress accepts the Johnson Administration's budget recommendation for NASA, the amount of university support in 1969 will be comparable to the reduced level of this year. NASA would again be able to offer only about 75 predoctoral fellowships, and the sustaining university program would receive only $10 million.

Pentagon officials say they cannot give specific figures about how the proposed 1969 budget will affect university-based research. However, the Administration is requesting an increase of about $90 million for the entire research program in the Defense Department. One Pentagon official predicted about one-third of this amount, of $30 million, would go to universities.

In this case, university-based research for the Pentagon would be increased to about the 1967 level, but costs have been going up, and a dollar in 1969 will not go as far as a dollar in 1967. Thus, even if universities receive a $30 million increase, the overall program level still will be down.

Congress, however, is in a fiscally conservative mood, and most observers (Continued on page 5)

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For a schedule of these orientations, use the coupon below or phone TU 7-9000 (In Allentown 264-5121; In Wilmington 655-1168)
Despite the lone setback, it was set to win in an 8-1 romp over MIT. But rallying in the last two rounds behind the leadership of junior Bruce Lieb to win a 6-3 decision. Lieb captured three of the Quakers' victories in this won-

Wrestling

(Continued from page 8)

Brown partisans were able to do some cheering during the heavyweight bout. Big Bruin Don Curran shocked Penn supporters with a quick first period takedown of under- rated sophomore Mike Hajjar, and then controlled the Quaker 250-pounder for most of the period. Hajjar came right back near the end of the opening frame, however, with a reversal, and then began to dominate the match. The twin sophomores managed a take- down and an escape in the final six minutes, and a rising ad- vantage gave him a lip-locked 8-4 trumph.

Although the decision exceeded Hajjar's season record to 6-0, not everyone was satisfied with the results. It was the first time this season that Hajjar did not pin his opponent, and thus the longest pinning streak in recent Quaker match history ended. In early action, once-beaten Brown soph Bob Davidson (123 lb) took the third period away to stop Penn junior Mike Hanson, 2-1, but then the Quakers rebounded to a 14-3 third set lead.

Basketball

(Continued from page 8)

hung on with a 20th corner shot by Reynolds that boosted the score.

Penn ... during tuning in the final frame which gave Penn the advantage. But with 25 seconds remain- ing, Andrews missed both charity tosses and the game went into overtime. In the ensuing five minutes, Penn was unable to score a single point, while Brown collected three points from foulson Donaldson and Bruce Moger to collect the win.

Fencing

(Continued from page 8)

to the Yale team, but rallied in the last two rounds behind the leadership of junior Bruce Lieb to win a 6-3 de- cision. Lieb captured three of the Quakers' victories in this won-

Swarthmore's Christian Neilsen, a native of Thailand, stayed close to Cohen in the first two sets of the top match, but the Penn junior managed some fancy off-

MIT, 8-1 at Ringe

BY ROB LATULIPE

Six Penn fencers chalked up 3-love wins Saturday at the Ringe Courts, boosting the Quak- ers to their third straight tri- umph in an 8-1 romp over MIT.

Penn had an 8-0 lead on the scoreboard before Bob Malme- son of the Engineers downed Gerald Harvey three sets to one in the number three spot. Despite the lone setback, it was the Quakers' most one-sided victory of the season.

Dave Brown topped Al Reisz, 15-5, 15-4, 15-8 to remain with three sets victory over Geoff in the second set en route to a early clincher for Penn.

Not one Yale fencer won more than one bout in the Elite's sixth loss of the season.

RICHIE COHEN, Penn's top-ranking squash player, returns a serve against MIT. Cohen swept Charley Tantavit in straight sets.
Penn grapplers capture initial Ivy championship

The 13-year Penn dream of an Ivy wrestling title became a reality Saturday afternoon at the expense of the cellar-dweller Bruins, 23-9.

A March 3 victory over Columbia, a 40-0 loss to the 1967 Quakers and now the lone loss on the Penn schedule, will give Don Frey's grapplers sole possession of the Ivy mat crown; a loss to the Lions will still assure the Red and Blue of a half-share of the 23-9.

The matmen are now 7-0 on the season and 5-0 in Ivy play, with an undefeated season easily within reach if Temple falls Wednesday, in the year's last home battle.

In Saturday's contest at Providence, Brown was trounced despite the absence of standout Quakers Ron White (6-0) and Joe Ogro (4-0).

But at one point, a root seemed unlikely.

Rhode Islanders Robbie Harley (5-0) and Pete Goettsch (3-0) won back-to-back decisions to tie the score at 4-4 on 64-pound classers over Tom Haney and Bob Goettsch, by 5-1 and 3-2 scores, to pull the teams even as close as 14-9 on the march.

At that moment, it seemed as if the Bruins, sensing an upset, might have the momentum necessary to pull it off, but it was not to be.

Penn 177-pounder Dave LaBosky made a move to his way as time expired, 14-2 in the second period and the tide turned the other way for the Quakers as they proceeded to their consecutive victory, and it hiked his season log to 6-0.

Dave Portrack followed LaBosky's act with his second straight win, a 7-1 cruising time, and the Brown threat was over.

Surprisingly, however the Bruins skaters rip 19-3

Brown's hockey team, playing like the team that beat Cornell two years ago, was held by the hapless Quaker skaters by a 19-3 margin.

The Quakers' great start was to its best advantage on a fast home-ice, scored breakaways and past bombarded the Penn nets.

Brown scored first at 7:22 of the opening period, but Penn's John Heath scored a minute later on a screen shot from the blue line to knot the score at 1-1. Howard Mooney was credited with an assist on the play.

Penn sandwiched a bustling goal between two by the Red and Blue to give the visiting team of nine goals, but the Quakers stole the ball and Pearse hit a 40-footer, his second to tie the score at 2-2.

As the period expired the two teams planned on the blueboards the powerful bruins of the Brown game, the Red and Blue cagers 18 stages of the night to pressure the Elis out of the game.

It was Yale, however, who came on strong in the closing seconds to force an overtime period, and to possibly foil the Quaker bid for an upset.

With 29 seconds left in regulation, play, Penn led by a 50-50 draw and a crown hope for a Yale tally, 71-68 in overtime Fri
day night, and Mooney was in over
time once again on Saturday to Brown 12-10.

The upset to Yale, now 6-3 in Ivy play, erased any rem
eing hopes that the Elis might have to beat Princeton and Columbia to keep their championship, while Penn's loss to Brown gave the Bruins their first win in 33 years and their first victory against the Red and Blue in 5 years of competition.

Coach Dick Harter's squad, meanwhile, holds an 8-14 mark overall and is 5-6 in Ivy play with a league record of 2-1, a victory remaining on the schedule.

Against Yale on Friday, the Quakers were again faced with a tight shifting zone defense which was matched by Yale, but they responded with some good outside shooting and recorded their best percentage from the foul line of the season.

Although Penn made eight fewer field goals than Yale in the game, the Red and Blue cagers 18 stages of the night to pressure the Elis out of the game.

The Elis scored first in the overtime on a jumper by Ed Goldstone to make the score 60-58, but Penn's Steve Pear

seemed to hit the score, 50-50 with Bob McCallum, Yale's best defender, left the game with five personal fouls.

Goldstone, the Yale captain who had just returned to the lineup following a sprained ankle, then shot in 15th jumper to give the Elis the lead again, 62-60, but Quaker coach Joe VanOsten directed his team to pull.

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It was Yale, however, who came on strong in the closing seconds to force an overtime period, and to possibly foil the Quaker bid for an upset.

With 29 seconds left in regulation, play, Penn led by a 50-50 draw and a crown hope for a Yale tally, 71-68 in overtime Fri
day night, and Mooney was in over
time once again on Saturday to Brown 12-10.

The upset to Yale, now 6-3 in Ivy play, erased any rem
nealing hopes that the Elis might have to beat Princeton and Columbia to keep their championship, while Penn's loss to Brown gave the Bruins their first win in 33 years and their first victory against the Red and Blue in 5 years of competition.

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