SCUE seeks Wharton innovations

By MARK LIEBERMAN

The Wharton Student Educational Committee (SCUE), in its long-awaited report, has called for improvements in the advising system of the Wharton School, reduction of the undergraduate course load, and the implementation of individual and interdisciplinary studies.

The 28-page report will be distributed to undergraduates in Dietrich Hall today.

Doug Friedel, chairman of the committee, said the report "was more specific" than the general SCUE report which was issued in April, 1966.

He emphasized that the new report should not be looked upon as only an attempt to change the Wharton curriculum, but an effort for a new atmosphere in the school.

"We had a bias when we began our study," Friedel admitted, "a bias that something was wrong. If the bias didn't exist, there would not have been a report.

In the report, which took over a year to complete, the committee outlined specific recommendations to improve the advising system, and criticized what it termed the "undergraduate population's unwillingness to explore the problems of the school."

It also called for a reduction in the course load and a reduction in the number of courses offered.

The report recommended that the "morning and afternoon" system should be continued in its present form.

SCUE recommended the formation of a Wharton Student Advisory Committee to help improve the advising system.

The Senate will appoint members to this committee to help the Senate committee in its study of the subject.

The Senate will also continue its study of the advising system.

SCUE also recommended that undergraduates be allowed to obtain advisor's signatures on their class lists.

By JUDY TELLER

Improvements in quality, quantity, and variety of food in Hill and Walnut Halls will be instituted beginning March 14, Harry C. Evering, director of the University Dining Service, announced.

The change in policy followed a Feb. 6-Hill Hall Food Committee meeting 21 between the Hill Hall Food Committee and an Ade- ministration committee including Mrs. Alice Emerson, Dean of Women; Evering, Harold Mason, business and financial vice presi- dent; and John Scott, supervisor of the Hill Hall dining service.

The Hill Hall Food Committee includes representatives from Sargeant and Walnut Halls.

The announced changes in- clude:

- Increase in the size of the cooked meat portion by 20 to 25 percent.
- A wider selection of vegetables.
- Nightly heats of lettuce in addition to the regular dinner salad.
- More fresh fruit on the menu.
- Less meat and bread for each breakfast, and
- The introduction of diet plate- ters.

The changes also include moving the checkers from the back of the cafeteria to the front. Specific numbers on tags will be made and available to the students of two dining halls on the same meal ticket.

Hill Hall Food Committee chairman, Marjorie Coker, yester- day expressed satisfaction with the accord.

"The mere fact that the school is finally recognizing that girls have different eating patterns than boys. Girls don't like the fillers that the men do. They prefer more cold cuts, salads and fresh fruits. The new system incor- porates these demands."

"But," Miss Coker added, "we are not just interested in a bigger slice of meat. We also want to change the fact that women living in Hill, Walnut and Sargeant are required to take meat contracts."

Miss Coker termed the Din- ing Service a "compulsory mon- archy."

She and her committee are working to abolish the meat con- tract for upperclassmen, citing the fact that male underclass- men need not take meat contracts, and are allowed the option of eating where they wish.

New University
Red and blue chairman hits NUP break-up

By ALAN LESSO

USP's student minority leader Tom Knox yesterday announced the dissolution of the year-old New University Party, Knox, the 25-year-old lawyer, said the party would not submit a slate of can- didates for the upcoming student government elec- tion.

He said that the death of qualified presidential can- didate candidates along with a lack of physical and monetary resources needed to compete effectively with the Red and Blue party as caused for his party's demise.

Former member of the organization, now an independent candidate for senior assemblyman, said that the party's dis- solution was "an amnesty plan" to introduce a bill calling for the abolition of political parties.

Knox said, "It costs about $200 to even begin to run a good campaign and it also takes more manpower than we could have attracted in a week."

He said that the situation might have been different if the party had begun work on its campaign earlier in the year.

"Instead of dividing our attention be- tween party and government, we only worked on government," Knox com- mented.

Knox declared that NUP had created an atmosphere which influenced the As- sembly to take a harder line on controver- sial issues such as the Maddin resolution where student government disagreed with the administration.

He noted that the sponsoring com- mittee for the Drug Survey were named by NUP mem- bers.

While Knox stated that neither NUP nor Red and Blue can claim sole credit for NUP's increase in power he stated that it was "an empirical fact" that Red and Blue had dominated a series of USP's "Mickey Mouse" student government (Continued on page 8)

Dow recruiting postponed until next month

By DAVID KAYE

The Dow Chemical Co. has postponed its recruitment interviews untill March 18. The interviews were scheduled for tomorrow and Friday. But a Vietnam Week Committee sponsored anti-war demonstration planned to coincide with Dow recruitment will still slump today.

Thursday Jules Benjamins, Committee chairman, said late yesterday.

He emphasized that the new interview schedule would "abide by the decision of the convention" whether the Dow would "abide by the decision of the Dow convention" whether the Dow would "abide by the decision of the convention" if it would be able to attend.

"We'll be back again," he added, "but we don't plan on being there anything.

Doug Lefler, Dow's spokesman for the Dow committee, said the demonstration was not specifically aimed at Dow, but rather against the war in general.

"The war, the use of napalm and the University's policy have not changed," he said.

Twenty-four faculty members confirmed yesterday that they intend to participate in the demonstration and in the event that Dow had postponed its interviews.

Monday, the Vietnam Week Committee issued a list of 46 faculty members who it said intend to attend or speak at the demonstration.

Of the 60 teachers on the list, 24 said they do in fact plan to protest, eight said they are unable to attend or speak at the demonstration.

Four full professors and members of 26 de- partments. Some of the undecided faculty members worried about the nature of the protest. Dr. F. Hilary Conroy, asso- ciate, undergraduate history chairman, said he planned to go to the demonstration and, if it is (Continued on page 11)
CAMPUS EVENTS

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

CAMPUS AGENDA

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE:uppet troupe will present the second of its free weekly coffee concerts at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Room 105, Hare Building. Program includes Paul Krewe's imitations of Saxophone and Piano performed by Carl Merz, saxophone and Pasquale Iocca, piano; Braham Horn Trio with Ramsay Steen, Dennis Brown and Richard Gruev, 15 minutes of Blues harmonica with John Lamphier. Free admission and coffee.

CAMPUS EVENTS: Tickets are now available for Phila. Orch., tomorrow, 8:30, Academy of Music.

HUG EVENT: "Gedanken." 2:00 P.M., tomorrow, Friars Room (3rd floor), Houston Hall. All Hebrew speakers invited.

JUNIOR WOMEN: Return Market Board information forms to 117 Logan Hall by Friday, March 1.

LATE LECTURE SERIES—COMBINED PROJECTS COMMITTEE: Dr. Robert Kraft, Professor of Religious Thought, will speak informally at 7:30, Walnut Lounge, Houston Hall. All welcome.

LAST LECTURE SERIES—COMBINED PROJECTS COMMITTEE: Dr. Robert Kraft, Professor of Religious Thought, will speak informally today, at 7:30, Logan Lounge. Questions and answers included in program.

INTIMATE CONVERSATION WITH THE PROFESSOR: Professor Davis. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend. This will be followed by dinner in the Main Dinning Room of the Club. If you would like to attend the dinner, please notify Mrs. K. Smith (fax, 7264) immediately.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Provides free undergrad. tutoring. Tutors assigned Mon.-Fri., 1-7, 206 College Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

BREDDO CLUB: Fractional game today, West Lounge, Houston Hall, 7 P.M.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal tonight, Room 100, Hare Building. Men, 7:15 P.M.; women, 8 P.M., both promptly.

GERMAN CLUB: The German Club's planned bus trip to New York will take place on Monday, May 8. Meet at the front of the Modern Language Building at 11:30 to travel to the "Gardner Concerts at 4:30 tomorrow, Room 100, Hare Building. Program includes Paul Kreston's Sonata for the Phila. Orch., tomorrow, 8:30, Academy of Music.

HILL HALL RESIDENTS: Meeting of all Hill Hall residents interested in helping to stock the kitchens with cooking equipment and plates is set for tonight, 7:30, 2nd floor lounge. Any and all interested persons are invited to attend.

HILL HALL SOCIETY: "Are Angels For Real?" Discusses what the Bible actually says about them, tonight, 7:30, C.A., 2nd floor lounge.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY: Meeting for all members, 7 P.M., today. Christian Association. All welcome.

PENN COMMENT: Imperative meeting, 7 P.M., tomorrow, 6th floor Benjamin Hall offices, for all writing staff and editors. If you are having problems, check in today, 12-5, for help.

PENN PLAYERS: "This Thurs., Fri., and Sat., the Penn Players proudly present the finales to the J. Howard Robet Playwriting contest. The plays will be in Houston Hall Auditorium at 8 P.M., Admission in free.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB: Today and every Thurs. and Wed., the R.L.C. invites you to speak French, Spanish or Italian at lunch, Hill Hall, 11:30 to 1:30.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

U-II, an experimental satire company, will present its first show tonight at 9:30 at the Catacombs.

U-II is modeled after the well-known University satirical review, the Underground. At the present, it is under the direction of Lee Eisenberg and Jon Takiff, who first created the Underground three years ago.

The entire show, which has no admission charge, was written by the company of nine actors, who plan to continue changing the various skits throughout the year.

Takiff stressed the experimental nature of the show, saying that the members of the company are acting, writing, and soon will be directing for the first time.

Four of the members of the Underground, including Takiff and Eisenberg, will be graduating this May, and U-II is an attempt to keep the tradition of Friday night satire at the Catacombs going.

If U-II is successful, it will form the nucleus of the Underground next year, since the company will have had the experience of writing and producing their own show, as well as experience on the stage and with the audience.

U-II follows a format similar to that of the Underground, where a series of scenes depict what is wrong with just about everything.

At present, there is no music in the new show, since none of the cast members could write any. Takiff said that anyone interested in writing music for the show would be welcome to contribute.

U-II satirizes both the University and the world. It includes skits about Fraternity parties, President Lyndon, University Architecture, Student Health and Pink Radiators.

U-II will be presented either weekly or bi-weekly.

Have you seen? 

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS 

THE 1967 WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR AND BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR.

TOMORROW, THURSDAY NIGHT 7:00 AND 9:30 P.M.

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Speed is the essence of the man.

Speed to grasp, to comprehend, to diagnose. Speed to understand and speed to help.

In a University profoundly aloof, the speed of the students—_their_ needs and desires—has come from a Provost for Student Affairs A. Leo Levin. In Levin's eyes, and a half-years on the job, he has erased the memory of any predecessor. He has initiated an office and a function from what before was a shapeless mass. Levin has given students an in College Hall that never existed before.

Before Levin, there was no vice presidency for student affairs. There was Gene Gishburne, a man who thought it best not to know the students whose affairs he was running. In those days, Gishburne was the vice president for student affairs.

A smooth move from the president's office made the student affairs division a faculty job—proven—rather than an administration one —special.

With the advent of Levin came the demise of the student overseeing, the docile tyrannical administrator. Levin began the theory that perhaps the 12 years of education students come to the University with had equipped them to think for themselves to a small degree.

Levin began the fight that has almost been won for his bosses in College Hall! He has trudged the thin line that divides student awareness and growing power from a Berkeley-style bust-out.

All the credit should go to Levin for his insight into student affairs; nor should it go to Harnwell for his insight into student affairs. Whether this act was an overture to Levin's recognition, or whether the administration wanted to reward Mrs. Emerson for her part in the changing of the University from hot temper to cold temperature, that feeling of progress is contagious. Levin's power-sharing seems to be the purest of all. He has fostered the feeling that will give the University an aura of success, if such an aura ever develops.

It is the feeling of moving forward, of advancing togetherness that Levin has fostered here, and it is that feeling that will give the University an aura of success, if such an aura ever develops.

In life, the human encounter is what counts, and it is in the human area that Leo Levin works. It is also the human area that Levin aims his actions. An active student body endangers an active teacher body. Levin's feeling is contagious. It is the feeling of moving forward, of advancing together, that Levin has fostered here, and it is that feeling that will give the University an aura of success, if such an aura ever develops.

Regardless of the veracity of the claims, it must be said that the activity-social axis provides the student with human encounters and classroom work provides him with fact

Over the summer Dean of Women Alice Emerson was appointed assistant vice-president for student affairs. Whether this act was an overture to Levin's recognition, or whether the administration wanted to reward Mrs. Emerson for her part in the changing of the University from hot temper to cold temperature, that feeling of progress is contagious. Levin's office oversees the functions of the deans of men, dean of women, the administration office, financial aid, international services, the office of fellowship information and study programs abroad, and the University counseling service.

In life, the human encounter is what counts, and it is in the human area that Leo Levin works. It is also the human area which he has expanded.

There is much to be said for increasing the time men and women (who are really just boys and girls with polite titles) can spend with each other, especially in one another's residences. Levin has recognized this and some something about it, as well as a thousand other little niceties that make the University experience broader.

But Levin's largest accomplishment in the final analysis is his fathering and midwifing of the University's undergraduates. He has fostered the feeling that will give the University an aura of success, if such an aura ever develops.
Lawyers describe draft cases
By BARBARA SLOPAK

"If you just don't like it you can do nothing about it: if it's so bad it makes you puke, you can use judicial review," attorney Marvin M. Karpatkin, speaking at the American Civil Liberties Union convention at the law school, Saturday, described the powers of the law to fight selective service bureau decisions.

"Selective Services cases have the narrowest standard of judicial review we find anywhere in the law," the prestigious civil liberties lawyer commented.

Karpatkin said he has heard of attorneys who "believe that even in the law, errors must be affirmed by the court." He noted that these practices were illegal.

Karpatkin advised the lawyers present among the 150 persons in the audience, to become very familiar in the law.

Among the members of the audience of law students, observers and lawyers were former University student Robert Green, who made news by returning his draft card in the fall; Temple faculty member Henry Braun, who was reclassified 1-A, when he returned his card at age 30; Meron Marshall, assistant U.S. district attorney in charge of prosecuting draft evaders, and several representatives of the district attorney's office.

Karpatkin was the lawyer for the O'Brien case, the case of a New York student who burned his draft card and was given a six year sentence under the Federal Youth and Corrections act.

"You get six years if you're a juvenile, five if you're not. Juvenile cases are often an ex-cuse to impose paternalistic interference on youth," Karpatkin said the judge of the O'Brien case had said he was giving the sentence "for the boy's own good." The judge said the boy's father had indicated: "the mutual respect developed between student, faculty, and administrators."

"Without political parties," he said, "we wouldn't have had the progress we've had these past few years. Parties provide a vehicle for participation in government."

Key announced that the rest of the Red and Blue slate would be made public later this week. There will be another convention next Tuesday to have the nominating committees choices approved, said Kay.

(Continued from page 9)

JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND

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16 Concerto Soloists presents
L'INFEDELTA DELUSA
a comic opera by Haydn

Admission at the door: $3.50, student $2

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1966

PAGE FOUR
Ice palace going up on Walnut St.

For a long time a hockey rink at Pennsylvania has been like more than wishful thinking. When the Penn hockey club was formed back in 1956, its goal was to someday attain varsity status. By 1963 there was a movement to grant that status. But the then athletic director, Thomas Ringe, maintained that hockey could not become a varsity until a rink was built. But there was no rink planned.

Now the Quakers playing in the Ivy League and in one of the worst playing facilities around, the Philadelphia Arena, within 15 months, if all goes well, Penn hockey will have a home.

The building will be at 32nd and Sansom Streets. This grassy triangle of land is now nothing but a parking lot surrounded by railroad tracks, where the playgrounds were. This area will be developed first.

The site, just down the block from David Rittenhouse Laboratory by the Pennsylvania on the right the Pennsylvania will decide on the left.

Where the ice will be is only around the weeds and mud and old lumber that is there. To the right the Pennsylvania and Walnut Streets. This grassy space will be the Penn hockey arena, to be known as the Palestra on the right the Pennsylvania and Walnut Streets. This grassy space will be the Penn hockey arena.

The architect, Benedetto Puccio, explained:

Within the building, the rink will measure 200 by 85 feet — 17,000 square feet of ice. The corners will be rounded. Glass-enclosed rink sides will shield rink-side spectators.

The facilities will include the press and television coverage areas, dressing rooms, and first aid rooms, coaches' and official's rooms, concession areas, rest rooms and necessary mechanical and ice maintenance equipment.

There was a warmup in the way the engineers handled matters, planning a check on a million dollars on May 18th, he went on with an understandable amount of pride in his voice.

Paul B. Hartenstein, the press, in his office at the Philadelphia Working House of the Blind, showed the effects of the years around his waistline.

As the Chairman of the 45th Reunion Gift Committee of Pennsylvania's Class of 1923, he is leading the way towards the construction of a much needed hockey rink in the University.

His classmates have a history of success that is unmatched by any student organization, namely: Howard Burcher III, a man who has given more money than anybody to Penn and for whom Burcher Dormitory is named; Wilfred Gibson, chairman of the Trustees of the Pennsylvania Hospital; and the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania; Vernon Snuffer, the renowned Pennsylvania plant manager and nationally known industry professor George W. Taylor, lead the list of notables.

"It is an interesting story how we evolved the plan," Hartenstein said. "The squash courts were such a success that we felt it could be worthwhile.

We had to have it: open all year round for free skating and facilities for this are included in the design. There also are plans undertaken for activities such as intramural ice hockey, curling and even speed skating.

But the main attraction will still be intercollegiate hockey and Penn coach Jim Slaff can hardly wait for the rink to be built.

The ice men are coming..."
Statistics are often misleading and open to sundry interpretations. The drug survey being used for the Daily Pennsylvanian released today is filled with both statistics and such results.

There is no absolutely foolproof procedure by which samples can be taken. Questionnaires may be mailed out with great care but the accuracy of the sample depends upon a substantial return response. The DP drug survey was distributed and received on the spot, incurring 100 percent response but leaving itself open to charges that it was not random.

A similar Pennsylvania survey is not a random sample as such; it is, rather a cross-section of the campus and the results reflect that cross-section.

Obviously, the "hard," statistics indicate that the survey is precise. The ratio of men to women, the percentages of the respondents in each stratum of the undergraduate populace are accurate if compared to official University statistics. The board score averages and grade point averages of those questioned indicated that the survey is precise.

The survey indicates that 37 percent of the undergraduates have experimented with at least one drug. This figure is not surprising to most undergraduates unless they expected it to run higher. The 44 percent average of all non-freshmen is probably nearer to the true extent of drug usage at Pennsylvania.

A somewhat surprising figure is that 47 percent of the drug users have decided at one time or another to stop using drugs. This may be for the serious drug abuser or the casual user. Some respondents indicated that they stopped using because they felt it was necessary or worthwhile, that they had had "trips," or that they had been "bombed." Some gave no reason at all. The only explanation was the desire to get rid of the "bugs" or the feeling of relief from the effects of pot. Only six per cent of the males and 10 per cent of the females indicated that they would not use drugs for the simple reason that they didn't want to.

A survey conducted by The Daily Pennsylvanian to help give an accurate picture of student attitudes concerning drugs. Magazine reports and newspaper estimates of drug usage on college campuses which are predominantly liberal are usually exaggerated. Perhaps this survey will help the public realize the accurate figures of this generation toward drugs and give them a certain circumspection with the abuse of drugs.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday in Philadelphia, Pa., during the term and from the end of the term until the opening of the next fall term, in the Daily News Building, 420 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pa., and at additional mailing offices.

Letters to the Editor must be postmarked and received by 10 a.m. Letters longer than 350 words may be cut. Letters must not exceed 500 words. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to refuse any letter for any reason. Letters to the Editor must be submitted in writing or by hand.

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Heave-hol

Grad housing displaces students

By MIKE TREAT

Folksespecially at the University—don't have too many handy solutions that take precautions and anticipates unpleasant possibilities, one can expect to drift along with the tide and not be swamped. Just ask anyone in the Development Office.

For example, if you are looking for an apartment, the prudent thing to do is to check with Francis M. Berry of the Planning Office to learn why the University has no design on the dwelling.

Eric Kohleriter, a junior in the College and co-chairman of the Interfraternity Council, checked with the Planning Office last spring, and was informed that the University had no building programs which would affect his apartment house at 3947 Baltimore Ave., "for at least four to eight years."

Researched, Kohleriter and the four others share his apartment have no fear of investing a total of $4000 into what is nominally furnishing.

Actually, the furniture accounts for only a small fraction of this money, most of which was paid to the previous tenants simply to obviate the option on the apartment when the lease expired. According to long standing practice, Kohleriter and the others planned to recover their money and option later. However, somewhere deep inside the University, the wheels of progress began to turn. The apartment house was soon to be on his "ab-rupt," Kohleriter claims "in all innocence" and was unaware that the sale would cause any undergraduate upheaval, since he "reminded by the owner that the student tenants were on 30-day notice and had one-year leases."

But, Kohleriter still is not convinced that the University has not taken advantage of the undergraduates.

Says Kohleriter, "Mr. Godfrey personally took measurements of my resi-dence one Sunday morning but never once asked us about the lease."

Actually, Godfrey may have been told, the students in fact have either two-year leases or one-year leases with options for a second year. They had intended to take these options. The students are subject, however, to a 60 day "re-lease clause" on the apartments.

One question appears to float to the surface. What will be done by the Uni-verse for the undergraduates suffering financial losses?

The University says it will reimburse the students by purchasing some of their furniture for use by the Residence Office. The Residence Living Service will expedite their relocation. After all, as Godfrey asserts, his project is "too far along to permit cancellation."

Neither part of the deal is considered satisfactory by the apartment dwellers. Kohleriter is in comparable quarters (which Kohleriter considers a "dubious possibility given the current housing prob-lems"), they still must suffer an extensive financial loss.

The furnishings, which recently received a "scrub out" from a used furniture dealer, have little monetary value.

Chieko Kohleriter, "I wasn't aware that five sets of mattresses and box springs could be used in the Residence Office."

Composer on big time

By DAWN GRANGER

Allan Crossman, a music in-structor at the University recently witnessed the enthusiastic recordings for the Campus Performance Society premature of his "Songs for Children." The songs are a cycle of five adapted from the works of Fosse, Blaise, Joyce, and Loren, and set-Crossman's music.

Crossman, a native of Holly-wod, Fla., started his studies as a pre-law candidate. His plans were abruptly changed during his undergraduate years at Pennsylvania when he heard the music of his favorite composer — a movement he calls "pro-foundly beautiful . . . and very good to sing. He realized to his decision to study music, grad-uating in 1964 and earning his master's here two years later. He frequently adapts literary works for his songs "because of the texts," at one point, he was "dead on his feet with joy, for example . . . His works, when written phonically, are some of the most beautiful blank verse in the English language . . ."

He says, "Sometimes when I read a piece of literature — a poem, a prose - I respond in a way that is purely literary. . . . but sometimes my response in-volves a musical response, the desire to write it as a song. I want to become musically involved with literature. I don't know why."

In addition to choral works, Crossman has written many trios and other pieces for various instruments. Last summer, he composed a large symphonic-orchestral, "Aranged," which has not yet "reached perform-ance."

Next year, Crossman hopes to receive a fellowship that will allow him to finish his dissertation in preparation for a career in teaching, he will also "com-plete, and write several articles" he has been planning to write. Crossman hopes to "teach on a more informal basis" for that dissertation.
SCUE (Continued from page 1)  

proposing major former or at least two semesters to improve contact between students and their advisors.

SCUE also suggested that the committee from the present 42 credit units to 40.

The report further claimed that the committee had decided in favor of reducing the course load.

In the last major recommendations, SCUE proposed that Wharton adopt an interdisciplinary major program similar to the individualized major plan of the College. The report suggested that such a major program would be consistent "with the aims of integration of disciplines and flexibility in programming."

The committee suggested that seniors be allowed a maximum of two semesters of independent study major in major-related areas, requiring the program to students who have obtained prior permission from instructors and who have taken at least two courses in the major.

The report mentioned that the economics major in Wharton, said the report arranged these overall aims after a long and vigorous consultation with the students, and will be the new secretary-treasurer of the Committee.

"I think the Wharton School needs a shift in the arm," Frenkel said.

Information for the report was gathered through three questionnaires distributed to undergraduates in the College, the liberal arts, and the business firms which hire Wharton students.

The committee administered the committee to the students, and did the similar departments which had been in the formation of the questionnaire.

Vice-Dean of the Wharton School, Frederick G. Kempen, confirmed the report "well written," and said "the suggestions are all well founded on considerations of the cases.

He said many of the proposals had already been considered and agreed that the advising system needs improvement.

Kempen revealed that the advising system will be altered next year. He said he was interested in the proposed Wharton student advisory committee, but wondered whether the committee would be a continuing entity.

Kempen said that the independent study proposal would be hard to implement for many reasons. He cited the reluctance of many instructors to do more work than the required number of teaching hours.

The vice-dean suggested that:

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lution is usually handled by the deans of the various schools. Williams said there is no relation between the Council's action and the controversial disciplinary proceedings conducted by Dr. Carl Chambers, vice-president for academic affairs.

Hilled Bardin, who appeared before Chambers in connection with his role in the demonstrations late November against Dow Chemical, recruiting, charged that Chambers violated his rights by refusing to release minutes of the proceedings and not allowing Bardin to have counsel. Chambers has refused to comment on the charges.

The Madden Committee is composed of seven faculty members, two graduate students, and two undergraduate students. Its full name is the Ad Hoc Committee on the Implementation of University Policy on the Exercise of Free Speech and Lawful Assembly. The Committee was formed by the University Council last November to discipline demonstrator against Dow recruiting. After undergraduates protested that the formation of the Committee was an attempt to bypass the student judiciary, the Committee voted to give accused students a choice of trial by the Madden Committee or by existing procedures.

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The sound of society one can pre-
dict the type of society under consideration."

Lomax's project of comparing songs began by establishing a universal classification system. Songs were listed in the following groups: Group or individual singing, more or less informal, embellished or unembellished, narrow or wide sounds, ragged or smooth voices, and other characteristics.

Worthy, precise, pronunciation of songs were found in informative, specific societies, such as Western Europe. "In this area there is a focus on the message" he said. "Ballad singers are notable; they are reported, explicit, and frequently quote supposed conversations, and this includes the Beatles.

American Indians are considered individualistic in social organization and this is reflected in the songs. "There is no attempt to blend when Indians sing in a group," Lomax commented. "But what is remarkable is that this type of song is found most predominantly in Latin America and Siberia."

In tundra areas songs are soul, raqy, and an expression similar to the role the individual plays in society. The hunter asserts individualism in their solitary occupations. "Societies with narrow voice patterns such as Thailand have recently occurred and where communities with wide voice patterns are permissible in animal hunting," Lomax added.

Patterns of communication are older than recorded history. During childhood preference for

College alumni present rare books to Springer
College alumni presented a gift of two rare books in German and a formal resolution of appreciation to Dr. Otto Springer, professor of Germanic and re-
ding dean of the College, at a luncheon in College Hall Satur-
day during the third annual Col-
lege Day program. The Society of the Alumni of the College also presented Springer with a check for $500 for use this year by the department of philosophy. Springer will continue teaching and re-
sarch in the field of Germanic languages and literature. Springer presented the book in a lecture in the auditorium of the Anthropology Building.

On March 3, 1968, in the department of Germanic languages and litera-
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Help! Rewards paid $80, 926 college students no to high paying, run-of-the-mill jobs listed in the 1968 Bright's Guide Employ-
ment Directory. Vacant positions complete job informa-
 tion, wages, responsibilities, and helpful hints on how to "get the job." For a summary of the book visit the offices of the Employment Office. The Employment Office is located at 102 South 13th Street.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE NINE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F)

INTERVIEW DATE: March 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)
The February 28 Massacre Of Formosans in 1947 Is Only One Of The Many Cold-Blooded Crimes Chiang Kai-Shek And His Henchmen Have Committed — Not Without U.S. Aid:

What did Chiang Kai-shek do about the Massacre? His major butcher, Chen Yü, was promoted to the governorship of Che-Kiang, Chiang’s own home province. Another “carpet-bagging” general, Peng Men-chi, later headed the joint-chiefs-of-staff. Still another henchman, Yen Chi-lang, was later appointed governor of Formosa, and is now “Vice-President” of his Nationalist regime. Our criticism and protest have been labeled “Communist-inspired treachery,” according to his logic of equating “anti-Chiang Kai-shek” with “pro-Mao Ts’u-tung.”

The February 28 Massacre Of Formosans In 1947 Is Only One Of The Many Cold-Blooded Crimes Chiang Kai-Shek And His Henchmen Have Committed — Not Without U.S. Aid:

John Leighton Stuart, Former U.S. Ambassador to China, described the systematic killing, the mass-execution of civilians, the numberless bodies floating in the harbor — (pp. 926-38, State Department’s White Paper 1949)

Many scholars’ estimates range from 10,000 to 20,000. We Formosans, however, know one thing for certain: Many of us had relatives and/or friends slaughtered in this bloody MASSACRE.

What did we do to deserve this? Protests against what Professor Fairbanks of Harvard calls “as shameful a record of official butchery as modern history has displayed?” by Kuomintang’s “carpet-bagging generals and politicians.” (p. 224, The United States and China)

The massacre was not the end of the tyranny of the Chiang Dynasty: We Formosans can see no other solution to improving our fate than:

FORMOSA FOR FORMOSANS

For 19 years Formosa has been under martial law, enforced by a garrison state, ruled by military power, in the name of the last cause of the “Return to Mainland” myth. Even the mildest criticism of Chiang’s regime is punishable and punished by court-martial, which is sustained through a network of one million full-time secret agents and part-time informers.

Chiang Kai-shek, now serving his fourth term, has made himself life President by revising and revising the Constitution at his will. Now his Russian-trained eldest son is taking over, and his grandson is waiting in line, to impose a “Chiang Dynasty Forever” on us Formosans.

Chiang Kai-shek, now serving his fourth term, has made himself life President by revising and violating the Constitution at his will. Now his Russian-trained eldest son is taking over, and his grandson is waiting in line, to impose a “Chiang Dynasty Forever” on us Formosans.

2 million Mainland Chinese (15% of the entire population) are represented by 2,047 (98.6%) out of the 2,076 members of the National Assembly, the Legislature, and the Central Yuan, while the native Formosans’ share is a scanty 29,814 (5%) for 11 million (85%). All of these members of the representative bodies were elected 21 years ago — in 1947, and in less than 2 years (1949) Chiang was thrown out of the Mainland by the Chinese people who had supposedly “elected” him. His is a colonial regime ruling in the name of a homeland forever lost!

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Even the economic “boom” brought by the Vietnam war has failed to help wash his diminishing return economic squeeze and exploitation. Yet American tax-payers are paying the Madison Avenue advertising agencies hired by the Chiangs to convince themselves of the existence of a “prosperous” “Free China!!”

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Chiang Kai-shek, now serving his fourth term, has made himself life President by revising and revising the Constitution at his will. Now his Russian-trained eldest son is taking over, and his grandson is waiting in line, to impose a “Chiang Dynasty Forever” on us Formosans.

We Formosans are no more Chinese than the Americans of 1776 were British: our ancestors moved to Formosa in the 17th century to seek their own way of life. Our protest in 1947 was milder and better justified than the Boston Tea Party; yet Chiang Kai-shek’s replay was a great Massacre of at least 10,000 Formosans. We are forced to reach the conclusion that an independent Formosa is the only path open to us save permanent slavery, and that a “One Formosa, One China” policy is to the best interest of the United States.

Part Of The Taxes You Are Paying Goes To Chiang Kai-shek; Much Of What Goes To The Chiangs Is Contributing To Their Ruthless Oppression Of Us Formosans. Shouldn’t You Question How Your Money Is Being Spent? Shouldn’t You Help Your Government Pursue A Policy To Better Serve The Interest Of Both Your Country And Of Our Home Island?

United Formosans In America For Independence

is dedicated to the establishment of a free, democratic and independent Republic of Formosa in accordance with the principle of self-determination of its people. We repudiate, therefore, all forms of totalitarian dictatorship, Chinese Communist or Nationalist. U.F.A.I. invites all freedom-loving intellectuals to join or help us in our cause and programs of nation-building.

United Formosans in America for Independence

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (Continued from page 12)

Hockey

(Continued from page 12)

You want to show the other guy you're better than he is, so you go against him. You don't want to hurt anyone but it's like football, when you see a good open shot at someone, you really bury your head in there."

The talk came back to Prince-

"Princeton always plays kind of funny against Perm, real loose. They want to show the big city.

A lot of people say Perm chokes when they play Princeton, but I think it's more of a case of being up for Perf," he said. "Perm's program is gaining impetus, the rugged junior in-

nersted, "The Frosh are strong in the areas where we're weaker and that's the way you want it. Ruster and Curtin are great, I mean, who have the knack of getting goals, and that's what we need.

"We have to solve our penalty problems," he said, "we're try-

ing to play pro style and take them face on and the refs don't go for it for us.

Later he relaxed a little and a smirking over his rugged facial features, "Ivy hockey is getting better, closer to the Cana-
dian level."

"They talk about too much recruiting in Canada, but I think that when you are able to build a sport you have to get the kids who do it best."

"As it grows the Americans will get better at it and you'll see them more and more," he concluded.

"I came to Perm mostly because of the exposure and the solid education it offered and because it was in a big city.

"We have a pretty decent school system, and when I was a captain in high school, 56 caps-

nurs in my league went to Amer-

ican colleges," the Perm stalwart said.

Fecman had two adjournments to make when he came to Perm.

First he had to adjust to Ivy League education which he found tough at first and then to Ameri-

can hockey rules. "It's easier to get more aggressive than less aggressive. You develop your skills to play aggressive and it's tough to let a guy go instead of trying to

"Yes I'll go back to Canada after 1 graduate," he said and then his brows arched in up and he explained, "I'm going to be Prime Minister.

Women's basketball

keeps its record clean

BY KATE MERRITT

Penn's women's basketball varsity holds an undefeated record, with one official game left to play, as it defeated a strong Glassboro team on Thursday.

A cool, collected offense and a tight defense kept the score either very close or tied for the whole game. When the fourth quarter was over, the score was 38-38, and the game went into three min-

ute overtime.

Glassboro made a shot, but Penn retaliated with a couple of free shots made by Joan Sander and a jump shot by Barb Stocking. Then the varsity surfaced its stuff by freezing the ball for the re-

mainder of the game with score of 47-41.

Barbara Limonov was espec-

ially outstanding when, during the freeze, she helped run out the clock with some fancy dribbling. The J.V. was totally outplayed by Glassboro, despite a good effort and was defeated 45-14.

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ially outstanding when, during the freeze, she helped run out the clock with some fancy dribbling. The J.V. was totally outplayed by Glassboro, despite a good effort and was defeated 45-14.
**Foreman leads defense as Tigers visit Arena**

**By BARRY JORDAN**

"If you didn't do well in school that week they would put you up against the hockey game on Saturday night. That's how life is in Sudbury, Ontario. It's a tough mining town, and hockey is just a natural extension of the life they lead."

"But it wasn't until his sophomore season that Andrews learned to get back out there as a starter. So when the coach told me I was standing on the sideline against LaSalle, I knew I would have a good game, I knew I was a chance-winner."

This is Peter Andrews—emotionally intense, subject to fits of depression, a self-centered egotist, egocentric, but not arrogant—a ball player with a personality as complex as his driving, typically nervous, style of play.

Andrews is a highly motivated player, driven by an often fruitless desire to realize the potential in his incredible physical talent.

He learned to play basketball on the playground courts of Queens, where the street was run-and-run and the offense was an unknown strategy. His abilities were simply apparent at an early age. Pete was brought up by a single parent, a struggling school to the stardom expected of a boy with his gifts. In the tough PSAL, the spunky backcourtman enjoyed all the fame a boy could want—variety cap-rallies, record-breaking, etc.

But sometimes Andrews' aspirations transcended high school stardom and he hit the high road to New York's professional playgrounds in search of a greater audience.

The thread of play at Exeter was pretty weak compared with PSAL, but Andrews remembers, "I was still a star, but I had more of a chance to shoot from the outside and shooting was all I cared about. Always averaged 22 points a game."

Then there was Penn and defensive genius Ray Edelman, the Quaker freshman coach. More motivated than ever before and eager to improve his game, Andrews awakened himself to defensive learning.

"I had always been pretty good defensively," relates Andrews, "without really understanding the techniques and fundamentals. Ray made me start thinking of how I play defense and before long I developed a desire to excel defensively as well as offensively."

I no longer cared only about scoring."