Russell Reveals Housing Proposal

By Richard Tofel

If the government accords to the fathers of the university a third of the space of the old dormitories, the university will be able to accept the housing proposal. The university will give academic credit for the work of the students who will be involved in the project. The university will aid the vice president for rushing and pledging in finding violations of the IF judiciary in what President Steve Schatz called "the most significant piece of legislation this year." Under the resolution a five member committee would be formed to improve the position of the IF Judiciary in the total student judicial system. The vice provost declared the new proposal in a press release for the housing situation. "The house system was viewed as a success, and there can be no reason for further discussions in the college," he said.

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) will help the committees expand efforts to include a "change of consciousness, a change of lifestyle and the creation of genre" in the academic reform. "This project could run close to .5 million" and would produce "10 to 15 detailed projects as viewed from the social sciences," according to one member of SCUE. The English evaluation committee will make suggestions to the Student Housing Project Committee on new courses, requirements for majors, and comments on the honors program. "Basically," Mr. Russell continued, "we are talking of a complete study on what is to be done and how." Mr. Russell's proposal "allows the student to make more of his or her own education. It doesn't bring the student who has been doing work, according to Susan Fairchild, a member of the faculty and a supporter of the proposal, to "be a part of it." Mr. Russell's proposal will be "the first step in a movement toward educational reform."
The University City Science Center is a development in the University's history which may cause its students, faculty, and administration great pain now and in the future. The redevelopment, which must go forward, has been thought about the implications and purposes for which it is established.

The Science Center is heralded as a complex which will provide thousands of jobs for technicians, academicians, and professionals. The University has joined forces with local, state, and federal government in building the complex; the binding on the Science Center—especially in Dietrich Hall W-51 at the University City Science Center issue an ironclad state—mentioned above, which those concerned have at present is to disrupt the University's comptrollers, the ad-

UCSC: The dangers and the potential

Poem

What goes out there
Watu Cern monsters hash beyond
In the dark of the research lab
What new direct its searching eyes
Here from the secret avenues
Of the mysteriously Metaemphasized library
What creates gathering its strength
From the rich program atmosphere
Of the gym's enemy locker room to affect upon coming out
Or what stuttering creeps along through the hallway, wearing my door
Is it the most terrible and fearful apparition of it
... the door creaks open...
The night watchman

So here I am twenty years old
And still so afraid of the dark
Night watchman

MICHAEL ADEL
Russell

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the student, who is always on the go, in need of a quick hot drink and
a bit of nourishment. The Student Services Desk has found that a
coffee hour is a great way to do both.

The idea of a coffee hour is not new, but the Student Services Desk
has taken it to a whole new level. In addition to the usual coffee and
cookies, they now offer a selection of tea cakes and brownies. This
makes the coffee hour even more enjoyable and satisfying for the
students.

The coffee hour is held every day from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning. The
Student Services Desk is located on the first floor of the Student
Services Building. The coffee hour is open to all students, and they are
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Harriers face Princeton, Columbia in crucial meet

By MARK SCHLESINGER

Penn’s dual and triangular cross country season comes to a close this weekend. The Quakers will host Columbia and Princeton on the 12th before moving on to the Ivy League meet at Harvard and Penn State.

The Invaders meet this weekend are topped by the nation’s second ranked team, Princeton. The Tigers, who are coming off a victory over Columbia, will meet the Quakers in a dual meet on the racetrack Saturday afternoon. The Quakers will attempt to slow down the occasional Princeton meet to a walking pace.

The Quakers’ record comes into the meet at 3-0, with losses to the nation’s top teams, Harvard and the Crimson. The team is currently ranked third in the nation and is the top team at the Nassau Invitational meet.

Princeton faces off from the same single wing alignment as the Quakers. The Tigers will be led by senior captain Doug Blake (6-1, 180) and fullback Mike Lugh, Harley West, and Bob Watkins, who both sat out the Cornell game last weekend.

The Princeton clash, to be followed by the Quaker football team’s Homecoming, will be held in the Nassau Invitational meet.

The Princeton Tigers bring a 7-0 record into this weekend. The team is the number one man on the squad and the team relies heavily on this. There are no seniors on the team, making the year a learning experience for the team.

The Quaker football team will make their Homecoming debut this Sunday, October 24, at 4:30 p.m. against the University of Pennsylvania. The Quakers will be looking for their third straight win over the Invaders.

Judo becomes part of Phys. Ed. state

On Monday, November 4, the state of New Jersey officially adopted judo as a sport. The decision was made by the New Jersey Board of Education, and the move was made to bring the sport to the state's public schools.

The state has been active in the sport for a few years, and the move is seen as a step towards bringing the sport to the state's schools. The state has already begun to make plans for the sport, and it is expected to be introduced in the fall of 2023.

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