The University will vote on the issue in the next few weeks and are expected to make a decision shortly after, either in October or November. The other undergraduate schools of the University also vote on the issue at the same time, and are expected to make decisions on the military science courses.

**SPECTER TO SPEAK ABOUT JFK ASSASSINATION**

Several American celebrities have written letters speaking of their reaction to the murder of the slain President, John F. Kennedy. It has been stated that several people are expected to be called to testify by the Committee on the Assassination of President Kennedy. The Committee will hear testimony in a restructured form. The other undergraduate schools of the University will vote on the issue at the same time, and are expected to make decisions on the military science courses.

College students now enrolled in naval and military science courses will not be affected by the decision to shut down the Navy ROTC program. The decision by the faculty will not go into effect until after the current term ends in mid-June. The college's president has, so far, backed the paper.

**CLASS OF 74 FIRST TO BE AFFECTED**

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences was converted into a private independent agency for all purposes of government, except for the purpose of government administration. The college's president has, so far, backed the paper.

**GOLD MEDAL OF THE WHARTON SCHOOL ALUMNI SOCIETY**

Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Trustees Inc., accepted the annual Gold Medal of the Wharton School Alumni Society Wednesday night with a warning to business men to be "well-informed." "If a businessman does not understand the economy of his business, he will not be able to make decisions that are rational and reasonable," Heiskell said. "And a rational and reasonable businessman is what we need in this country." The college's president has, so far, backed the paper.

**HONG KONG STUDENT FLIGHT STRIKES—STUDENT BODY ILI AT EASE**

**BY PHIL ARKOW**

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Analysis II

Education: where it's at

The content value of modern education is approaching zero.

Everyone at a university is there to get an "education." With that basic agreement, however, unity of opinion disappears. Many students, education concludes, are not in the mood for curricular activity: How to publish a magazine, how to sport well. To the great majority of students, though, even that is too much.

Most students feel that they are too busy. For them, the educational system has existed as it exists today, not in the species of that animal. The American university is referred to as a perverted; today's universities serve industry rather than intellect. The American university is referred to as a factory, the graduate as a product. Much has been said recently of the unwillingness of great minds to take the time to ask themselves what is taught in school continues until the student reaches the college level, suffering from an educational schizoid split. Students at the elementary school level — by outlining the quantum disparities between the life experience of the student outside the school and the educational experience of that same student within the school. Increasingly, these experiences have been diverged there they should converge.

Pre-school children are exposed to media inputs which blur their face to face with way and brutality in Vietnam, advanced technological phenomena in space exploration, violence and sadistic male chauvinism in fictional television and movie displays, and then go to school to read about "my dog and I love the girl." Judging by his extracurricular school life, the student just learning to read might expect Jane to kick flop down the steps of her house, pull out a bulldozer demolished the animal, and then be roped by "clip the boy" who has just finished killing a policeman after.commission armed robbery.

This disparity between what exists in the real world and what might in school continues until the student is able to make the connection in the college level, suffering from an educational schizophrenia. It is in two worlds, even if he isn't aware of it. He has a "classroom" vocabulary, a term paper style which differs from his normal style of writing, he has two sets of orientations which place shifting emphasis on realities and theories. Depending on the context in which he finds himself. In short, a student is trained to bullshit for his life, because of the things that he has learned in school. In short, a student is trained to bullshit for his job, because of the things that he has learned in school. Students at the elementary school level — by outlining the quantum disparities between the life experience of the student outside the school and the educational experience of that same student within the school. Increasingly, these experiences have been diverged there they should converge.

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in Massachusetts, is ROTC's academic showpiece. Addressing a recent meet-
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concerning the quality of the program, quality of instruction, and quality of
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these young Americans know where they're going.—The Army pays the bill.—The
students who do not take ROTC, and I shuddered for my country.

The competence of the men who teach these "academic" subjects is de-
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"May I make a suggestion, sir?" said the commandant, a chicken colonel. "You
junior executive or manager needed in every field of civilian endeavor."
Flu
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be able to adjust to the given crisis, should it, indeed, come to pass. Any student coming to me during this difficult time of the year will most certainly be given the benefit of the doubt."

Swimmers
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For the final sweep of the meet, Penn's team of Dick Mitchell, Dick Smith, Steve Morrow and Steve Kowal took the last seven points by winning the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Saturday, the Quaker swimmers face Cornell in the Big Red water at Ithaca. "It's one of the big ones we'd like to win," said Breen before Tuesday's meet. And anyone looking for an all-important winning season wasn't about to argue with him.

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Oklahoma University joins self-study

MARK MARKS

The University of Oklahoma has conducted a self-study of itself. The study was designed to help the university determine what it is doing well and what it needs to improve. The study was conducted by a team of faculty members who were given access to all parts of the university, including academic programs, administrative offices, and student services. The team conducted interviews, focus groups, and surveys to gather information about the university's strengths and weaknesses.

The study found that the University of Oklahoma is doing well in several areas, including its academic programs, research activities, and community service initiatives. However, the study also identified some areas for improvement, such as the need for better communication and coordination between different units of the university. The study recommended that the university take steps to address these issues and continue to improve its overall performance.

The results of the study will be used to guide the university's planning and decision-making processes. The university will use the findings to develop a strategic plan for the next several years, which will include specific goals and actions to address the areas for improvement identified in the study.

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**Basketball**

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Penn held on to its lead against the contest in the second half, and never relinquished it, and sent the ball into the last period trying to outscore the Quakers in the last 15 minutes of play. The game was played in the Colonial Varsity Gymnasium at 7:30 PM.

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Rutgers hands varsity five 70-55 loss; frosh win

Patch-upped Quaker lineup drops its first

By Howard Topel

Penn's football team was supported yesterday night, but it wasn't the full equipment. The game was played in a drizzle.

"There are all our people," Quaker guard Jim Haney asked prior to the contest against Rutgers last evening. "Maybe we're not going to beat them, but let's have a good game."

The reason for the drizzle was simple. Penn students hardly filled one fourth of the arena's seating. Rain, wind, and foul weather had kept the Scarlet Knights from traveling to Philadelphia and playing in Franklin Field. "It was a lovely day for young Rutgers," Penn football coach Frank M. eBook said, "but it was a very nice day for us to get a chance to earn a victory against one of the best teams in the country."

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Second half surge beats Scarlet Knights, rally

By Martin Dash

The Quaker defense hangs on after a half-second rally by a stubborn Scarlet Knights freshman, and won its third win in a row at the Palestra yesterday, 75-64.

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