Black studies group will continue activity

by CLAUDIA COHEN

Despite a decision by the Faculty for Afro-American-Studies and Women's Studies to meet on the University Council's agenda at her request, on black studies matters last night that will continue to try to work out a program for the entire University. "The unanimous feeling of the committee is that the University has no reason to discharge citizenship education," said the University's committee chairman, Dr. Alfred J. Rieber, a member of the committee and the Center for Undergraduate Education. (Continued on page 3)

Q-party commission decides to retain paid staff assistant

BY JACK GORMAN

Facing "many arguments" about the possibility of dismissing additional full-time students to meet the demands for increased service to the students, the Q-party commission at the University agreed to retain the paid staff assistant, CSW.

In a related development, Larry Goddard, a commission member and an architect for the Young Great Society, said in his agreement with the commission to retain the paid assistant, "In the Philadelphia Medical Center and the Philadelphia Board of Education, we would be doing the same thing." (Continued on page 4)

CW committee calls for no language requirement

BY ELLEN WEBER

An official University committee has called on the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CW) to consider the abolition of the foreign language requirement for students in the College of Liberal Arts as a viable field of study for both races. Friday night he reported that the CW program was "too black for black students," and that the "black students" program was "too white for black students." (Continued on page 2)

University student claims that police assaulted him after traffic incident

BY ARNOLD EISEN

A Wharton senior charged yesterday that two Philadelphia police beat him without provocation late Friday night after he had objected to their "arbitrary" language. (Continued on page 2)

Electrical recruitment meeting is poorly attended

by ANITA SAMA

Low attendance and the apparent disorganization of the event were the reasons why Dr. Gerald Fisher did not call for a "specific course requirement" in languages unless it is required for her degree. (Continued on page 4)

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Academic provost waits approval of the new president

By THOMAS PAYTON

The Academic Planning Committee, which last spring designated Mr. Dilworth as president-elect of the University, is still without a new provost. The job opened last spring when provost John B. Mitchell resigned, but the final decision on Mr. Dilworth's appointment was at the University's April meeting.

The Academic Planning Committee's list of candidates was submitted to the provost's office two weeks ago, but the final decision will be made until the provost and the president-elect of the University, however, the appointment must be subsequently approved by the trustees.

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Superblock forms being taken

The Daily Pennsylvanian

As the University's Community Council prepares for the spring term, the University's Office of Admissions is sponsoring a Superblock residence hall program for the spring term.

The program, which will be held in the Superblock residence hall, will provide an opportunity for students to live in a single residence hall for the spring term. The program will be held on campus and will be open to all University students.

The program will begin on Tuesday, February 24, and will continue through Thursday, March 5. The program will consist of a series of lectures and seminars designed to provide an opportunity for students to interact with University faculty and other community members.

The program will be held in the Superblock residence hall, which is located on the second floor of the Academic Center on the Fairmont campus.

For information about the program, please contact the Office of Admissions at (215) 204-7777.
The decision announced Friday by an influential group of black students at Penn to create an autonomous black studies program has in one short week wholly changed the complexion of the University of Pennsylvania's long quest to establish a formal, accredited black studies program.

Whether the separatist view of cultural nationalism embodied in the black student decision is the correct solution to the racial problems plaguing the nation and the quest to establish a formal, accredited black studies program will dictate to a great extent modifications in the form which our most realizable and practical. The University Council's ad hoc committee on black studies, which was on the verge of approving a major effort in black studies prior to the SAAS announcement, has unfortunately labored largely in vain. The chances for success of any large venture, when weighed against the very real fact of opposition by black students, must be considered slim.

The future success of black studies is no longer solely the concern of the Council committee. Rather, it is up to already established divisions within the University's academic structure, and their departments, to institute efforts on a smaller scale to provide the University with its long-awaited and sorely needed black studies program.

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By GARY ALAN FIRE

The first day was golden

By JILL P. MESIROV

This should serve as a forum for non-fiction writers on campus, a place to publish Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. Nevertheless, the first day was golden. We wish it well.

JUDITH L. TELLER
Managing editor

In a published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa.

While an autonomous school may satisfy the needs of blacks at the University, it is not a full answer to the question of black studies. Although it may fulfill the cultural and societal needs of blacks, its separatist nature precludes any fulfillment of the academic interests of whites. The University community, which has for too long functioned in a heteronomous manner, cannot permit the blacks' action to serve as a foundation for further delay.

We recognize that the sudden withdrawal of black support for a formal black studies program will dictate to a great extent modifications in the form which our most realizable and practical. The University Council's ad hoc committee on black studies, which was on the verge of approving a major effort in black studies prior to the SAAS announcement, has unfortunately labored largely in vain. The chances for success of any large venture, when weighed against the very real fact of opposition by black students, must be considered slim.

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By TOM APPLEQUIST

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of the letter from Dr. Schachter to Miss Judith Tellier, editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Dear Miss Tellier,

In answer to your inquiry of a copy of an article ""Why Don't College Give Praise"" which appeared in a senior in this University. The article appeared in the morning bulletin, 10/5/70.

Miss Mitchell argues from a number of viewpoints presented in the Student Council in regard to the SAAS announcement, have unfortunately labored largely in vain. The chances for success of any large venture, when weighed against the very real fact of opposition by black students, must be considered slim.

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By BRUCE DORFMAN

The UPCOS Office in Houston Hall.

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**CAMPUS AGENDA**

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*CATACOMBS: Bridge and Monopoly Night.*

*KOREAN KARATE CLUB: Korean Karate.

**ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING**

The Advisory Committee to the Dean of Students will meet at 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 24, in Room 317, McPherson Hall. The meeting is open to all students who wish to attend.

**UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE: Educational Psychologists**

The University Counseling Service will hold an open meeting on Friday, February 25, at 10:00 A.M. in the Lounge of the Music Building. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

**SQUASHMEN**

The Squashmen will hold their weekly practice on Monday, February 21, at 7:30 P.M. in the LAP Building.

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Steve Pike

Nayar regains squash title

By SARAH KLEPPINGER

The Quakers provided their next cop fourth in row and rolling on for four straight wins, 10-1 squad, but still quite remarkable losses in three straight games.

The Ivy League President's group has voted not to permit member

The men of coach Dick Phelps...)