Working Committee To Set Goals

By ANETA SAMA
Grappling with an identity crisis in its first meeting of the academic year, the student judiciary system of the University of Pennsylvania has decided to expand the number of five of its members to make an intensive study of the goals of the student judiciary system as an educational institution and to determine the agenda of the next Council meeting.

Chairman John Eckman, University trustee, however, said he thought the main focus of the meeting was the need to bring a resolution to the Council meeting. "I must say that I was disappointed that the resolution of general opposition to the proposal was not approved," he said.

The meeting centered on the question of the commission's goals with comments arising from several members concerning the value of the group's existence.

The meeting was adjourned by Professor Lawrence, professor of law and chairman of the community housing committee, formed 13 years ago, which is the student judiciary system.

"I'm not sure whether we had to vote on the proposal," said Professor Lawrence, who was one of five members remaining for the quadripartite commission's business. "I'm not sure whether we had to vote on the proposal," said Professor Lawrence, who was one of five members remaining for the quadripartite commission's business. (Continued on page 5)

Report Shows Gov't. Funds Most Research

By United Press International

WASHINGTON--The U.S. government, attacked by antiwar demonstrators for its involvement in defense research, derives an estimated 8 percent of its total research budgets from federal contracts, a study showed Tuesday.

The government now supports about 50 percent of all basic research at universities, according to a study presented to Congress by the Government Accounting Office (GAO).

"We wanted to get a broad representation---a cross-section of the public," said John Eckman, University trustee, who is one of five members remaining for the quadripartite commission's business. (Continued on page 5)

Mitchell May Visit University Campus

By THOMAS FAPSON

Ann Arbor, Mich.--Geneva C. Mitchell announced Thursday that the University is among 32 colleges and universities across the country which he or other top Justice Department officials will visit for discussions with administrators about the purpose of the on-campus sessions to be held in October and November to improve communications between his department and college and university officials.

While four of the schools are predominantly black, the list includes colleges and universities in 32 states and the District of Columbia, and they were selected by the department's Justice Department, the University is among 32 colleges and universities across the country which he or other top Justice Department officials will visit for discussions with administrators about the purpose of the on-campus sessions to be held in October and November to improve communications between his department and college and university officials.

(Continued on page 5)

U. Council Resolution To Ask For Academic Budget Priority

By PHILLYS KAMIS

A University of Pennsylvania resolution recommending that the highest priority be given to academic areas in future budgetary considerations will be brought before the Council at its October meeting. The proposal calls for financial allocations to the council to support academic areas, like science and liberal arts, over nonacademic areas.

The resolution was presented Wednesday at a meeting of the working committee to determine the agenda of the next Council meeting.

At that meeting, a proposal for a new all-University policy system was returned to committees for review. The working committee will reconvene next week to discuss the proposed council before deciding whether to add it to the agenda.

The resolution, written by five, it is a form, a student member of the Council, said he thought the main problem with the proposal was the lack of direction.

"It seems to be a matter of general opposition to the proposal," he said. "We would like to have a more specific proposal before the Council.

Callen, who is also chairman of the Council, said he would ask the president to review the proposal. (Continued on page 5)
Nixon Cheered On Visit To Yugoslavia

By United Press International
President Nixon embarked on his historic trip to Communist Yugoslavia yesterday and greeted a crowd of some 300 people shouting, "Nix-on, Nix-on," as he said President Tito's" is dearly beloved by friendly people everywhere.

The remark, made in an address to the United States Chamber of Commerce in Belgrade, was on President Tito's recent trip to America. He visited the United States from October 12-20 and was received by President Johnson.

The visit marked the culmination of the Nixon administration's efforts to improve relations with the world's third largest nation.

The trip also was designed to demonstrate the United States' willingness to work with all nations and to establish a dialogue with them.

President Nixon is scheduled to return from Belgrade tomorrow afternoon, after spending a day in Athens.

The visit ended on a high note as the United States and Yugoslavia signed an agreement on cultural exchange.

The agreement, which provides for reciprocal visits by cultural groups and for the exchange of artists and musicians, was signed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Gheorghe. President Nixon will meet with Tito later today.

The trip has been widely hailed as a success, with both nations expressing satisfaction with the outcome of the discussions.

Both sides have stressed the importance of continuing dialogue and of working together to achieve mutual goals.

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Fels Center Changes
Contents of Courses
BY BEN GINSBERG
An entirely new system for the teaching of government and public administration has been implemented this semester by the Fels Center of Government.

The center, which was formerly known as the Fels Institute of State and Local Government, decided to adopt the new program in order to provide its students with knowledge needed to solve today's governmental problems. Martin Duffy, assistant to the director of the center, explained earlier this week.

The new program consists of courses leading to a doctoral degree in public policy analysis. The goals of this course of study, termed "avant-garde in academics" by Duffy, is to integrate both theoretical and applied knowledge with the purpose of solving today's governmental problems. The new program's objectives are to offer its students a contemporary type of public policy analysis. The goals of this course of study, termed "avant-garde in academics" by Duffy, is to integrate both theoretical and applied knowledge with the purpose of solving today's governmental problems. The new program's objectives are to offer its students a contemporary type of public policy analysis.

In commenting on the new program, Martin Duffy, assistant to the director of the Fels Center, said that it was "the most important development in the center's history." He added that the new program would provide its students with a more modern approach to public policy analysis.

Another major change was the appointment of Morton Laing as director of the Fels Institute of State and Local Government. Laing, who has served in the role for 25 years, will direct the research studies for the Fels Center and will continue his in-service courses for government officials in Harrisburg. This program offers graduate courses in administrative practice, public finance and political theories for government officials in Harrisburg.

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Seize the Time

Sir: The one question which has not been raised in regard to the so-called students' campaign to continue one would argue, I think, that if there faculty the chance to "participate in political ends in mind, one of which, a bad mistake. This "unstructured period" is the most important question of all: is it a good idea? I think it is not and that any kind of extended political ends to us is a bad mistake. This "unstructured period" was set up with Theodore Roosevelt's political end. It was supposed to give students and faculty the chance to "participate in the electoral process." Actually, this is the least effective form for "let's all campaign against Nixon and the war." The most effective only should students and faculty members be allowed to take time off to try to make the political world participate when other groups in society can see the same problems!

Or should we allow unions to strike two weeks before election in order to support their candidates? Should we allow businesses to close down for two weeks so that their employees can possibly work for Nixon's political "period"? It is to very conveniently involved in the anti-war movement's full campaign. No one should argue, I think, that if there was the slightest suspicion that many students' campaign to continue the war that the idea of a two-week break would ever be considered in the first place. In reality, the "unstructured period" follows from one basic kind of certainty about ends and purposes. When these steps are taken in the name of humanity and justice, a point is made that the university will not be used as a political instrument, even by those who support the "unstructured period." This is a no win situation. Paradigmatically, one of which, a bad mistake. The use of the University as a political instrument, even by those who support the "unstructured period," undermines the University as a political arena. This determines the very nature and purpose of the University as an educational institution.

Political conclusions make it likely that the public will no longer exist as a base from which all political, moral, philosophical, and aesthetic positions can be examined and tested; involving the University in political controversy risks the very future of the University as a center of humane learning and a shelter for critical and creative cultures and political values.

The modern university is an extremely fragile institution in which politically vulnerable in the extreme. A university, by its public or private, can exist only with outside financial and political support. The use of university facilities, libraries, halls, and computers was terribly lead to the con-

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. by The Daily Pennsylvanian, a student government corporation. 112 S. 35th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Phones: (215) 594-6503. Display and Classified Advertising may be placed at the same address. All advertising rates are $1.00 per line per day. Second-class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pa., and at additional mailing office. Copyright © 1970 by The Daily Pennsylvanian. All rights reserved.

Letters to the Editor

byerald l. hanck
All the paintings are strictly decorative, non-spatial, and non-representational. To demonstrate "Two Generations in Color Painting," the Institute of Contemporary Art collected representative canvases from the last 30 years in the Fine Arts building. Opening night crowds came to partake of witty conversation, vermouth and briny olives, and to view the latest exhibit, "Two Generations in Color Painting," which is in color in all of its softness, fluidity, and richness.

By LINDA STEINER

When you open a checking or savings account with $25 or buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank.

$4

When you open a checking or savings account with $25 or buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank.

$1

When you open a checking or savings account with $25 or buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank.

This ad answers two true-to-life questions: "How do you personalize the standard universal freshman room?" and, "Where's a nice, comfortable bank?"

Maybe you'd like inflatable furniture but don't think you need a bank. Yet stop and consider the advantages of a Fidelity special checking account. For example, there's no minimum balance (you can have as little as a dollar in your account). You only pay for the checks you use, and you score a dime each. Each month, you get a record of every check you wrote, and you're made all of your canceled checks. And there's no 30 cents a month service charge during the summer if you don't use the account.

Fidelity is one bank that wants to put some money away. Fidelity has five different ways to save that pay heavy interest.

To get your choice of air chair or ottoman, simply open a checking or savings account with $25 or buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank. Or, take advantage of our combination offer: Open savings and checking accounts, walk away with both pieces for only $7.

Drop into the University Office, 400 Chestnut Street, Mon., Thurs., 9-3, Fri., 8-7, or the University Drive-In, 3919 Chestnut Street, Mon., Thurs., 8-2, Fri., 8-3. 

Bring your student I.D. card and take a deep breath.
Bard's Bench

June 18, 1970

Every year at Shaker Stadium on Banner Day, two变速器 on the court. The first one bears the name, "Remember Ellis Odom," while the second asks the question, "Who's Ellis Odom?"

Despite the lack of a popular icon, Mike Hickock may prove to be the Ellis Odom, the forgotten man, in Penn football history.

When Quaker hop captain Pete Andrews, having been selected to the team, started a flabbergasting 2-0 win over Johns Hopkins for the 1969 season. The hardball of Dick Huggins fell into a hearty shadow. When Hickock, however, hung up his spikes for two weeks with knee injuries, under a small throng in The Daily Pennsylvania advertised his debut.

The reason for Hickock's suddenaccessibility was apparent. His brief varsity grid feet at Penn could not have been undistinguished. In two games the 4-4.25 line of 6-0, 160 lb. quarterback Hickok is a very virtuous young man. The manner in which he and coach Bob Odlund handled his personal situation the fall semester as a result of a new Penn athlete who makes that, said the soft-spoken southerner, "although it was a bad experience."

Nevertheless, the column is not aimed to serve as an all-caps eulogy. Mike Hickock, as an example of dignity and sportsmanship, is one of the top ten players in the world. "Last year didn't do as well with my decision," said the soft-spoken northeasterner, "although it was a bad experience."

The starting eleven seems pretty good according to the Yearling cross country team. I can also eat at the same time on the field. Mike Hickock doesn't miss football during the week. Saturdays and Sundays are, in fact, his vacations.

Frosh Soccer to Open with Lehigh

BY KEITH MERRILL

"We're running against one of the best teams in the Big 10 in one of the toughest contests in the East," said Bill Neher, former Penn and recent Penn seven-year varsity man.

"I don't think we have a chance," he commented. "I don't think we have a chance.

"With the season only two weeks old, there is not the shortage of healthy quarterbacks. He had not fully decided talent better, than last year. But if he had to, he'd just start playing this weekend. He's already started playing. He's already started playing."

"The nadir of Hickok's brief season came at Princeton. Friday, October 2. Hickok's backup, Terry Berg, committed the fumble that led to the Princeton score. Hickok is a very virtuous young man. The manner in which he and coach Bob Odlund handled his personal situation the fall semester as a result of a new Penn athlete who makes that, said the soft-spoken southerner, "although it was a bad experience."

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