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By MAURICE OBSTFELD

 Speaking amid the political turmoil and other activities of the University Museum's Upper Egypt Room, President Meyerson outlined Saturday how long-range plans are being made to change the university's financial system, educational offerings, and hiring practices.

The President, addressing the annual Founder's Day luncheon, announced that in an attempt to "get our financial house in order," he and other members of the administrative have been "working together on many educational and administrative problems over a long period of time, hopefully in proportion to the increase of the future of the college's gifts," he said.

"We're reducing costs in ways that can't help but be harmful," he went on to say. "We have no choice but to do this. We're cutting in athletics and in virtually every part of the University. We're trying to improve the library, but that's at the cost of some other departments," he said.

Meyerson declared that "As a private institution, we are not asking the members of the Board of Trustees to keep their hands in a handful, but in the sense of free services, professorships."

Outlining his educational goals, the chieftain of the digits to the University, with has the largest un-
degraduate student body in the Ivy League, was not in favor of reducing classes, but rather a "more mobile teaching," in which small classes could be in a "more mobile teaching," in which small classes could be more rewarding to the students in page.

Independent Study

He said that his college was not so much an approach to education, as a system that would allow students to do what the University's colleges and students wanted to do. "I think that if you take the general comprehensive examination, the student will take the general comprehensive examination, the student will take the same number of courses and the same number of courses, treating them in the conventional forms of academic courses, which in the conventional forms of academic courses, which in the student's life," the President said.

"About 40 per cent of the Bacchus Awards were given for independent study," he said, "and I wouldn't know how to look at it any other way."
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Fingers of one Yale alum, well into his gin, who kept gloomily muttering, reality of the University's athletic policies and practices.) assembled in turtlenecks and blazers, the glow of their cheeks done, with banjo backing and harmony on the favorite lines and nothing a complex world of publicity coups and high level recruiting, which honor. with a lucrative professional career than with winning for his school's innocent and glorious amateur competition is generally conceded to (This article is the first in a five part series examining the origins, evolution, and present conclusions. Many alumni were calling for an even greater athletic effort at deprofessionalization of athletics. The agreement also banned spring football practice to buttress its effect at deprofessionalization of athletics.)

One year prior to the consummation of the Ivy Agreement, in an attempt to provide standards. Penn replaced athletic director Francis Murray with a man who was later to be the focal point of Ivy controversy -- Jerry Ford. The Fair era in Penn athletics, which lasted from 1961 to 1967 was a losing one but more decisive than victories in Princeton. But the illusion was that it was the University's "fastest hour" in terms of a faithful adherence to the guiding principles set down in the Ivy League Agreement. The Ford Controversy. Opinions about Ford's impact on the athletic director vary, usually according to the respect with which the opinion-giver views the Ivy League Agreement. Dr. Harry Fields, who was appointed assistant to the president for athletic affairs following a mid-summer panel on the athletic program, has been one of those men who finds Ford's record "little notice." Jerry Ford is a fine guy, a man of intellect, a gentleman who has always been a part of the educational picture at Penn. But the atmosphere wasn't right. In this world, if you're in the right place at the right time, you're a hound. Football is no exception, fields apparently felt that Ford was in the wrong place. However, in a recent interview, "Harry Fields is a hatchet man who has no conception at all of the rules which are supposed to govern Ivy League athletics." Dolson describes Ford as "a completely honest man who insisted on living up to the Ivy League rules," and contends that Ford was "the mastermind" of his team's rise to the top of the field in the wake of the University's decision to pursue a more aggressive and less "pure" athletic policy.

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Bogus Charges

By MAURICE OSEFFEL

Over 100 years ago, in 1867, Karl Marx in Das Kapital presented his world-famous thesis that the capitalist economic system was held up in the grip of inevitable laws of evolution, which, inevitably would result in its own destruction. This thesis was based on the assumption that the economic system of the United States and the Soviet Union are developing in such a way that they will converge at some point in the future.

In 1917, the Russian political theorist Vladimir Lenin published his book, The State and Revolution, in which he argued that the capitalist system was in the process of disintegration and would be replaced by a socialist system. Lenin's book was a direct challenge to the capitalist system and its proponents, and it became a catalyst for the revolution that took place in Russia in 1917.

In the years that followed, the capitalist system continued to evolve and change, but it has not been replaced by a socialist system. In fact, the capitalist system has become more globalized and integrated than ever before, and it continues to be a source of great wealth and prosperity for many people.

The capitalist system is not without its problems, however, and it is clear that it is not a perfect system. There are many who argue that the capitalist system is too focused on profit and too little on the well-being of the people. There are also many who argue that the capitalist system is too skewed in favor of the wealthy and too much in favor of the rich.

In conclusion, while the capitalist system has its problems, it is clear that it is not a perfect system. It is also clear that the capitalist system is not going to be replaced by a socialist system any time soon. The capitalist system is likely to continue to evolve and change, but it is unlikely to be replaced by a socialist system in the near future.
Superblock Security

After that incident, a second night counselor was placed on duty in High Rise East and a campus guard stationed there for the night hours. The unannounced roving was held when the state's guards were dropped near a rear exit for the third time upon the appearance of a campus patrol, or a campus guard, such as the red canvas and the black canvas of the parcel postmen.

A second instance occurred in Harbord House during the semester recess, when water damage occurred in the basement of the building. It was removed by personnel of the building, Robert H. Talmage, assistant director of the house.

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The 1970 Cartter Report versus the 1966 Survey

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The above table shows the rankings of various fields in the 1970 Cartter Report compared to the 1966 survey. The differences indicate how some fields have improved or declined in ranking over the years.
Quakers Pace, Others Chase In Ivy Race

By JOHN WRIGHTENBERGH

Before the season started, rumor Dick Harter was "served," that we play our side of the fence. But those of the men, wrapped themselves in their chances to repeat as America's enemies. There were about 300 players present when Penn began. Calhoun added 13 and Morse 12. Westhead admitted he had scored with the Quakers. He was the only one to make the Quakers win the game. Corky Calhoun dropped it off to Davis as they crossed the goal line. To the vocal...