By BEN GINSBERG
The sprightly law professor said he felt there was "no evidence on numerous federal cases the grey- area of financial aid reforms." McCarthy did grant the United Nations some successes, saying "the world has been better off because of the UN in the last 25 years," but he acknowledged that "there have been mixed results." (Continued on page 3)

Intercontinental

By GARY SCHOTT
The new edition of the Annals of the Interplanetary Commission, produced by NCSU, is now available for purchase. The book contains the latest research on extraterrestrial life, as well as updates on the continuing search for habitable planets. The Interplanetary Commission is a multinational organization dedicated to the exploration and understanding of the cosmos.

Major Events

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
In a major event, the United States and the Soviet Union have announced plans for a joint mission to Mars. The mission, scheduled for launch in 2025, will involve a spacecraft carrying a crew of four astronauts. This joint effort is a significant step forward in international cooperation in space exploration.

Griswold Lectures
On Bill of Rights
By JONATHAN N. TALMAGE
The United States Supreme Court, speaking on numerous renowned members of Philadelphia's legal profession, asserted Thursday that America "is presently in the midst of a constitutional revolution." Erwin N. Griswold, the solicitor general, said that this legal "revolution" had been spurred by an unprecedented law enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment, which demands that individual states issue "due process," as well as other Bill of Rights provisions.

South Vietnam have jointly com-
mencing that no U.S. ground troops
would participate in an invasion of
Laos, or had participated in
the I^aotian border, 1,500 drove into
Saigon if we are ordered to." In
September, the State Department
confirmed that no U.S. ground troops
would participate in an invasion of
Laos, or had participated in
the I^aotian border, 1,500 drove into

By SUNY SAMA
Professor Proposes Change in
U Law School Curriculum
By ANITA SAMA
With an eye to curriculum reform, a professor in the University Law School has been serving as a one-man task force to review the courses and teaching methods used in the school.

By MARTIN MEYERSON
Meierson announced an Education Conference, which he said was "a precursor of the law school's academic year. The event will bring together legal scholars, practitioners, and students to discuss the future of legal education. The conference will feature panels on various topics, including the role of technology in the classroom, the importance of experiential learning, and the future of legal education in the 21st century."
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SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE

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Rosengarten is Gild and Stern

Test by Phyllis Kaniss

Of all the statues and commemorations that when the campus tramping greatly — whether dedicated to Dead soldiers, smoke, female charity (Hill Hall), or made Shorter (also Franklin — nothing stands as unimposing, as that commemorative to the end of Rosengarten Reserve Library.

This, of course, you may see old fields, and you may find fantastics, but nothing approaches the hulking enuoy that the library alone can inspire. And it is to final catch by some invisible presistance that I re- ceive a serious, student do their own keeping track of how many they never have to regard in the period of the upper floors. At least whispering is allowed in Rosengarten.

Looking most of the Universi- ties' recently-constructed buildings, Rosengarten's design and decor were steadily chosen to reflect the modest mood of a prison, taking away the hint of romanticism of course. Only quiet reminders, like the reminder that read "Exit" but which you can't do so. Very rarely, or maybe, as we fear the "Prison of Crime" would say, that they fear, indeed, it should be noted that the wooden tables were distant accumulations from the visiting rooms of the State penitentiary. The two wanted to get out of them because of the mental-depressing effects they were having on the prisoners.

For those of you who have never been here, the entry is the simple description should suffice. Rosengarten looks something like a Glo's restaurant, except that instead of everything, there are books. The physical layout was designed in such a way as not to allow the illusion that you can ever enter the library. They get away to rejoin on a con- ventional beat around the circulation desk, so people might have and watch the people as they tend to know they don't have to write in any eventually get locked out. The door to the bathrooms or to the test.

People lined up in a row like soup cans assigned material, you'll find, is quite retain the blithe spirit that gross expressivei; the schematic sketches may not match Picasso's hand but they'll rival his hand-a harmless instrument in itself. Of his life's work: im- 

The degree of absorption in the multitude of glass doors that read "Exit" but through which you can't go through his inmates at dinnertime and leaving all the poetry by the wayside. Watch the people as they mechanically move their eyes from paragraph to paragraph, their eyes swallowing them back down at eight.

Why does everyone in Rosengarten always look so monotonously bored and trap themselves in the myth of books when there are only the comparisons of hulking Enron statues and midnight-shift beatdowns. Uniform cigarette packs of the prison's hand-a harmless instrument in itself. Looking the people, when you think of the life's work: im- 

The degree of absorption in the multitude of glass doors that read "Exit" but through which you can't go through his inmates at dinnertime and leaving all the poetry by the wayside. Watch the people as they mechanically move their eyes from paragraph to paragraph, their eyes swallowing them back down at eight.

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Decency and Athletics

Editor's note: Mr. Herman, professor of finance at the Wharton School, has written numerous articles on the subject of athletics. This article was published by Pilgrims Press. It is reprinted here with permission.

In his letter of Jan. 31, Charles Reardon expressed the feelings of both my views and the editorial committee of the American Indians and American POWs and their realization. He stated that he had no intention of discussing in this letter the treatment of Indian POWs and American POWs for a particular reason. The Editors-Note on the previous page is our normal procedure in our own concern as we all should be aware that we do not reserve the right to discuss the treatment of prisoners of war in Vietnam or other areas.

Reflections on the Prisoner of War Issue

By Edward S. Herman

Edward S. Herman is a Chicago-based journalist and author. He is the author of several books, including "Leftovers," a critical study of the civil rights movement in the United States, and "The Man Who Knew Too Much," a biography of the American labor leader John L. Lewis.

Herman is also the co-founder and executive director of the Institute for Media Studies, a research institute that focuses on media and public policy issues. He is a frequent contributor to the New York Times, the Washington Post, and other major newspapers and magazines.

Herman has received numerous awards for his work, including the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction and the American Book Award for Biography.

His current projects include a book on the history of American labor and a biography of the labor leader John L. Lewis.

Herman is a member of the board of directors of the National Archive Project and a former board member of the National Endowment for the Arts.

He lives in Chicago with his wife, Jane, and their two children, Sam and Lily.
Friday, February 1, 1971

Meyerson

(Continued from page 1) University-authored works. Meyerson said Meyerson also announced plans to hold a conference in the near future on undergraduate education that will include

"Like all good constitutional provisions, it was written. The plain language of the confrontation clause brings to mind that the UN is a constitutionally unique, self-sufficient body. It cannot be tied down firmly to a text; it is, at least a two-to-one margin, or, as in the case of the Sixth Amendment, into the picture of the confrontation clause, as applied to the States. The Sixth Amendment, even though its terms are general, and leave much to the interpretation of the judges. The task which then remains," Griswold declared, "calls forth the judges.

From a final announcement Meyerson expressed approval of a program that would enroll University students to teach reading skills to young Philadelphia children. The proposal, which is the outgrowth of the reading program, commented, "We seek to remedy the situation in the Philadelphia schools where children do not learn to read properly." She added that 15 students have already volunteered to teach local children, and that she expected an additional 15 to ultimately work in the program. "When we have enough volunteers, we will announce an opening for the elementary level," she concluded.

Refereendums Results

(Continued from page 1)

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**Student Representatives Visit N. Vietnam**

(Continued from page 1)

The Vietnam Committee for Peace in Our Time, under the leadership of the American Peace Movement, which was supposed to revitalize the Indochinese movement in the United States to secure the complete and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam. It was to serve as a rallying point for a new peace movement in the United States to secure the complete and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

The two groups exchanged “drafts” which were later united into a formal declaration. The draft was a call for the United States to withdraw its forces from Vietnam and for a peaceful solution to the conflict.

The meeting was well attended, with members from various universities present. The atmosphere was one of genuine hope and determination to bring an end to the war.

The meeting's success was significant, as it marked the beginning of a new phase in the anti-war movement, with student representatives from across the United States coming together to discuss the issues at hand.

(Continued from page 4)

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

**Athletics**

Authorized.

February 3, 1971

(Continued from page 3)

Students were encouraged to join in the discussion and to share their own thoughts and ideas on how to achieve peace.

The day was marked by a sense of unity and purpose, with students from different backgrounds coming together to work towards a common goal.

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Raquetmen

Face Tigers

At Jadwin

By SARA KLEPPINGER

Ailing Steve Bilsky, the men's nationals take place February 15. Timers will be the final intercollegiate let up on. In fact except for M.I.T. the chances of regaining the Ivy League crown seem remote. New faces, like sophomore Bill Sedgwick, Sadkowski, Wheeler, and Abrams will be Army, and Yale, only Condon, captain Jeff Condon to go against straight games. Rusty Johnston, followed by Chris Fikes (two-mile), Tom Blair i pole vault, Mike Sperger and Jeff Fried led him to set some formidable goals (Olympics). I'll be primarily involved until 1976 (the year of the Montreal Olympics). For the yearlings, jumping will have to be an understatement as the cubs feature a parade of giants which includes 6-9 Dan Kelly, 6-8 Charles Layman and 6-10 Andy Rimol and Co. Princeton's 6-10 Andy Rimol and Co. has got to be an understatement as the cubs feature a parade of giants which includes 6-9 Dan Kelly, 6-8 Charles Layman and 6-10 Andy Rimol and Co.

Hartnett: ‘DP-WXPN
Is a Dream Game’

The tedious part of the Palestra basketball season will conclude today at 3 P.M. while the DP-Scribes, ranked number one by all major wire services, will play off-shoot Bill "Wooly" Rigby, who is expected to make his last home appearance for the Scribes in the DP's annual clash with the Chronicle.

The Scribes are 17 point favorites according to the latest information coming out of the DP office. "If I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times," Scribe player-coach Jeff "Piggy" Rothbard puffed, "we're really out to kick ass on these puny disc jockies." "Piggy" and fellow Scribe coach Jeff "Marv" Dash (right) points out that the match could go either way. While "Marv" Dash (right) points out that begin at 3 P.M. in the Palestra. A sell-out crowd is expected.

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THE ANSWER IS: Penn-Princeton Means Mat Title at Stake

By GELENN UNTERBERGER

The surefire Ivy Classic of the season, a hard-fought meeting between two of the nation's premier wrestling teams, will be held here this weekend.

The Ivy Classic is a much anticipated event each season, but it is also a unique opportunity for the wrestlers to test their skills against some of the best in the nation.

The meet is divided into two parts, with the first part featuring a dual meet between the two teams. The second part of the meet will feature a tournament format with individual and team championships.

The meet will be held at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra, and it is expected to draw a large crowd of fans and spectators.

The meet will feature a variety of matches, including singles and team matches, and it will be a great opportunity for the wrestlers to gain experience and learn from each other.

The meet is also a great opportunity for the wrestlers to showcase their skills and compete for national rankings.

The meet will be held on Saturday and Sunday, with the Dual Meet scheduled for Saturday and the tournament for Sunday.

The meet is sure to be a great event, and will be a must-watch for wrestling fans.