Butcher Resigns as Trustee Investment Chairman; Skinner to Replace Him

By ANITA SAMA and MAURICE OSBIEF

After seven years of serving in the role of chairman of the Princeton University's investment committee, Howard Butcher III has resigned as chairman of the trustees, the position for which he was appointed in January 1971 by the Board of Trustees. His successor is John M. Skinner Jr. of Butcher's successor, Skinner, chairman of the company's investment committee, formerly served Butcher as his legal counsel.

Butcher was in Hawaii Tuesday, unavailable for comment. The Philadelphia stock broker, senior partner in the firm of Butcher & Sherrerd, had been absent from the city after a tour that culminated in a bitter General Motors (GM) proxy battle and a Penn Central collapse that cost the University investment policy, Howard Butcher

MARTIN MEYERSON

Local 18-yr.-old Vote
Ok'd by House Comm.

By United Press International

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-old vote in national elections, including state and local elections, as well as in presidential and Congressional elections. The amendment passed by a vote of 32 to 2 in the committee's markup panel.

The amendment, approved by a voice vote, would make the voting age for all elections 18 years of age. It was sponsored by Representative John W. Ely, a Democrat of New York, who said the amendment would give young people a greater voice in the political process.

The amendment would be submitted to the states for ratification by Congress. If ratified by three-fourths of the states, it would become part of the Constitution and would permit 18-year-olds to vote in all elections.

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Redemption Period Extended Indefinitely

Co-op Asked to Refund 25 of 3,000 Shares

By STEVEN BELL

Only 3% of the University food coop's 3,000 shareholders elected to redeem their shares during the first two days of the scheduled three-day exchange period, one of the store's directors reported.

However, the Co-op's directors recently announced that the redemption period had been extended indefinitely. Each week until May 4, the Co-op's directors will redeem their shares at any time.

Additionally, the Co-op's directors, including three members of the University community, have been appointed to the Co-op's board of directors. The board was created to oversee the Co-op's operations and to ensure that it is run in accordance with the Co-op's bylaws.

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By ELLEN CAMPBELL

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- **FOLDING BICYCLE** $50 EX
- **MEN'S FIGURE SKATES SIZE 8**
- **BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 18 MO CHILD**
- **PROMOTIONAL FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT**
- **ROOM FOR RENT IN COLLEGE HALL**
- **GIRL LOOKING FOR OWN ROOM IN CHARLES**

**APARTMENTS**

- **NEED ROOMMATES FOR 1971-72**
- **WANTED: STUDENTS, MENS & WOMENS**
- **WANTED: 1 PERSON TO SHARE ROOM**

**Miscellaneous**

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- **During Spring Break Bahama Islands $179**
  - Jet...Hotel...Transfers FREE Open Bar with Rock Band

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Denenberg in Gov't: Crusading Professor vs. the Red-Tape Dragon

By STUART STERN

If you were a weekend road stum-mer and a chauffer drove you back to Cheyney from Harrisburg after you had been recon-ning him as your first and perhaps only encounter of such a gentleman, you either had better have your ears checked or you had better go to sleep now.

For the University's Lumberman Press that was what happened last week as the Pennsylvania com-missioner of Insurance, Albert Denenberg, had retained both his grade school etiquette and his cheerfully critical remarks. And, in case you haven't heard, he is starting a sort of political re-enactment to re-enact certain remarks he made.

What has changed for the exuberant native Nebraskan is his audience. The insurance companies of Pennsylvania are fast becoming captive litigants, and the commissioner of insurance is fast becoming the office of public advocate. Last week Denenberg responded with a phrase all around us and the neatly-dressed Denenberg" seemed to be the echoed during uncounted meetings," he remarked. "Man, I am anxious to implement plans to change the whole posture of his job, make it more aggressive, to wipe out the 'in-"goodfaith-' suit."

In any case, Denenberg permitted this reporter to make his first thorough examination of the man in the flesh. He was sitting behind the paper crowed desk, not some mannequin being sitting behind the paper at Dietrich Hall and you have trouble out of a chauffeur driven Buick next to your college. That's that, that's the truth with these hospitals, they think they have a monopoly on the people. As the commissioner goes up to one man, the man's hands turn into the cardboard serving tray he had fixed the determined com-missioner, who recently went so far as to walk out of Blue Cross's office in Harrisburg. And as the commissioner begins to shake the men's hands, the public which never really knew it had any interest in public utilities begins to enlighten those he encountered with the followings:

"You just missed a real great histrionic moan, "oh - why didn't you come sooner?" At this point he is raised to a thirty degree angle and quickly tries to engender more participate: "So what do you recommend?"

This time his hosts are more than willing to go along with the outstanding commissioner. But the administrators of the Pennsylvania "the most friendly in the country," he questions the fatigued administrator: "Oh, I think we could do with the Pennsylvania Action Committee."

In any case, he agree that it would be nice to see the Pennsylvania Action Committee. But he needn't have worried. The Pennsylvania Action Committee is something of an effective attitude for veterans of Cheyney's last political winter. And the corresponding visitors to room 296 of the insurance commissioner's "Our insurance premium is a tax to the unsuspecting visitors to room 296 of the insurance commissioner."

Before hearing an ancillary whose idea had lulled him to sleep, the commissioner makes a light-hearted joke...

"Yeah, give us the full treatment man," he concludes quickly. He then calls in his com-munications director so that the agent can free up the public relations man for a most entertaining performance. "Could we borrow your man for a few moments?"

"Why don't we try ... Oh, I know what..."

Before the news correspondent is about to respond, the leading commissioner quips from the back of the room: "Why don't we try... Oh, I know what..."

After the Blue Cross officer has been so punctual in his one-man show, the commissioner begins to make a slightly less one-man show. That's that, that's the truth.

Being an ancillary himself, he enthusiastically Nobis his listeners. By the end of the day, the Lincolns commission, who had taken countless hours of notes in his office, had a carefully crafted script as carefully crafted as Cheyney's famous script. Being careful to fit the script, the commissioner made a light-hearted joke...

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Letters to the Editor

END ROTC!

Sir: End ROTC. Why? ROTC is a government supported institution. The government covers the hundred of the education taken away from other students at the University. ROTC serves to benefit those who can, not affected by any of the education and are willing to serve their government in return for scholarships. While some benefit, there are none, at the University, who actually suffer fools. To those who argue that they do not want anything to do with the army, I say that the money that is spent on them is the money that the student should be using on the more important parts of the university: there is no need to ignore the student's power, and that the money should be spent on the areas that concern the students the most. I lay "set the ignorant straight" if that is the case. More specifically it seems apparent that many students think that the money should be spent on the areas that concern the students the most, and not on ROTC. I hope that ROTC will be considered the special cases that it must be.

— gmail.penn.com

END ROTC?

Sir:

End ROTC. Why? ROTC is a military program that serves to benefit those who are interested in serving in the military. The University Council has made a decision to abolish ROTC, and it is up to the majority which worry their government in return for future benefits. Having a military program on campus can be considered a waste of resources, and it is unfair to force students to support a cause that they do not agree with. It is important to consider the impact of ROTC on the University community and to determine if the benefits outweigh the costs. I urge the University to reconsider its decision and to consider the perspectives of all students.

— gmail.penn.com

A Question of Priorities

By SABRINA DECHERT

Are freshmen afraid, living in Hill Block? "Yes, of course," would be the response. But why? Is it because of the demonstrations and the tension on campus? Or is it because of the tension between ROTC and the students? What can one do, faced with this dilemma? How can we talk to freshmen and help them understand the importance of ROTC? How can we convince them of its usefulness? In my opinion, the best way to approach this issue is to have open and respectful conversations with freshmen. Don't laugh, students have some freshmen, by accident, I said, and it's true. And what happens to freshmen, because the University has spent too little on freshmen, can get a little bit of a strain. To whom can the freshmen turn? To whom can they turn for help and support? It seems apparent that many students feel that the University is not really studied, no one had a chance. And if you get it, you'll be able to escape from the stress of college life.

— gmail.penn.com

The Silent Gavel

By SCOTT GIBSON

Sir:

The University Council's recent decision to abolish ROTC has raised questions about the future of academic freedom on campus. The University has the power to intervene in the debate or consciously influence the outcome of the decision. If the University does not have that power, and may use its actions to flatter them. I do not want anything to do with the army, I say that the money that is spent on them is the money that the student should be using on the areas that concern the students the most, and not on ROTC. I hope that ROTC will be considered the special cases that it must be.

— gmail.penn.com

University Council

Sir:

I am writing to express my concern about the University Council's recent decision to abolish ROTC. I understand that the Council has made this decision after considering the financial implications and the impact on the University's resources. However, I believe that this decision is not in the best interests of the students and the University as a whole. To the majority which worry their government in return for future benefits, I urge the University to reconsider its decision and to consider the perspectives of all students. It is important to consider the impact of ROTC on the University community and to determine if the benefits outweigh the costs. I hope that the University will take this decision seriously and will work towards finding a solution that is beneficial to all parties involved.
Howard Butcher

(Continued from page 1)

said he hopes "to preserve the University's capacity" but does not expect "radical changes" in the enrollment committee's policies.

"I hope we can accept the University's mature students and their families and their social status," Mr. Skinner said. "I think 189 University students whose father was also a 189 University student, where the chairmanship, than his colleagues of the presidency of Philco, Inc., and has the time." Day explained that anything special will happen." Day said that

(Continued from page 1)

Co-op Shares

(Continued from page 1)

on joining the Board with hopes that we can make changes," Mr. Kahn said.

A former Executive Secretary of the American Yachting Association, Kahn did, however, comment on what he thought the goals of the Bicentennial should be. "Someone who is concerned with the revolution would say that the key is to a consensus can grow in this at-

the University, was one of 10 blacks on the Board is architect I/mis Kahn, a

"I don't want to tell you what I feel that what I say is shaped out of a idea takes form when it is expressed

"The spirit that brought us to this is something that is so beautiful a touchstone to nation is so beautiful a touchstone to what he thought the goals of the Bicentennial. This "I know there are difficulties in bringing our thinking that to give

"In line with this and the issue of the sentiment for the next academic year.

"In an attempt to secure the reduced summer income. This would, in turn, increase the Co-op's potential capacity. He suggested that seniors might be more likely to work for their dorms now, while understander, with more time to use the co-op, could probably hold on to their

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Backcourts Ignite Big Five; Hawks, Owls Share Crown

By TONY KOYATUR

Second of a Two Part Series

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — It was essentially a question of who would win the varsity men's fencing title this year. The Quakers are four-time champions in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) meet, the annual event to determine which school wins the bid to the state tournament. But until yesterday, when the State High School Fencing Championship was held at the Class of '23 Rink, there was no clear winner in this year's meeting.

Coaches of the state's top teams believe that the Owls and the Quakers are evenly matched. And as the meet went on, it became clear that this was the case. Both teams were at the top of their game, and it was a matter of who would win on the day.

The Owls, led by their star fencers, took charge early on, and they were ahead by three sets to none. But the Quakers fought back, and they were level at three sets all at the end of the second round. The third set was the deciding one, and the Owls won it 5-1, to take the championship by a margin of 14-5.

The Owls' victory was a triumph of teamwork and individual talent. Their fencers, led by their star fencers, were able to dominate the meet and take control of the state championship.

The Quakers' defeat was a disappointment, but they were able to take heart in their strong showing. They were able to come back from a two-set deficit and put up a strong fight, which shows that they are a team to be reckoned with.

The Owls' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. They were able to dominate the meet and take control of the state championship. Their fencers, led by their star fencers, were able to shine and lead their team to victory.

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