Council Committee Remains Undecided On ROTC Report

By SCOTT GIBSON

A University Council subcommittee report recommending the retention of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus disputed the findings of a special committee formed last month to look into the advisability of the program.

The special committee, appointed by Dean of Admissions George Schlekat after a meeting of the Undergraduate Council last month, was met by student demonstrations and a council subcommittee report supporting the University's position.

The special committee, which heard testimony on both sides of the issue, recommended to the University Council that the ROTC program be retained because it provides a unique educational experience and contributes to the University's diversity.

Schlekat Denotes Change In Recruiting Procedure

By STEVEN HELL

The University Council is considering changes to its current recruiting procedure for ROTC programs.

The current procedure involves a formal report from the ROTC program at the end of the year, which is then reviewed by the University Council. However, the special committee report recommended that the University Council take a more active role in the recruiting process, possibly by meeting with ROTC program directors regularly.

Jackson Pushes For Environment Quality

By MARK MONTREY

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) today called for a comprehensive environmental management program in the United States, saying that it is necessary to address the problem of pollution.

"There are all sorts of easy answers," Jackson said, "but there is no easy answer to pollution. We must take it seriously now."

Security Investigation Has Poor Attendance

By CHRY BLAKEMAN

The security investigation into the beating of a pizza truck driver has been criticized for poor attendance.

Only eight people, including the investigators, were present at the first meeting of the investigation team, which was formed last month.

Overnight Camping and Planting Trip Planned

By NATHANIAL NAROD

Students from the People's Park Coalition are planning an overnight camping and planting trip to the University's vacant lot.

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Students Will 'Fight For' Community Park

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Calley Given Life Imprisonment; Attorney Will Appeal Sentence

By United Press International

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted in Vietnam of murdering 18 Vietnamese civilians, was sentenced to life imprisonment today. The six-officer jury panel which heard the longest court-martial in U.S. military history had only two choices-life or death-and it chose the least harsh of the two.

Calley's attorneys immediately petitioned for a new trial, but the decision is final.

A VIEW FROM MARSHALL HOUSE shows Community Park where members of the People's Park Coalition intend to plant trees and grow grass.

NED BELL Investigates Campus Security

By SCOTT GIBSON

The student body has expressed concern about the lack of security on campus.

"We have had incidents of theft and vandalism," said one student. "The University should do more to ensure the safety of its students."

GEORGE SCHLEKAT Speaks at lunch meeting

Dean Schlekat addressed the lunch meeting today, saying that the University is committed to providing a safe and secure environment for its students.

"We are working hard to improve security on campus," Schlekat said. "We are increasing the number of campus police officers and improving the technology used to monitor campus safety."

ADMINSION OFFICERS have interviews prospective student, former Dean of Admissions George Schlekat chargd Wednesday that the too much emphasis is being placed on science-oriented criteria in choosing applicants.

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WASHINGTON—President James E. Baffi has the second bid for special federal presidential
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SAN CLEMENTE—President Benson promised Wed-
nesday to turn over six miles of beachfront to California for
the use of the public. The president’s promise was made after
the public was asked to comment on the beachfront.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI concluded sexual
penitence Wednesday and urged men to become parents.
He also called for the use of contraceptives in the Church.

ATTORNEY General Brown said that he would continue
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For the full story, see page 13, column 4.

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Calley Sentenced

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Two military visitors, flushed by nerves, were waiting outside as Calley stepped from his prison cell and down the stairs to a room with a white-framed chapel, a crowd of some 500 persons, tears and hugs. Hearing: "Free Calley, Free Calley, Free Calley, Free Calley..."

The young officer never broke stride while the visitors were waiting at the crowded and solemn. A young mother had brought her two girls, one for her arms. Young men raised their voices in a loud, unison shout. "Free Calley, Free Calley..."

Calley entered the courtroom at 2:05 P.M. EST and saw if Calley could be released Thursday, April 1, 1971.

The jurors left the building three at a time and saluted. A young woman from the back of the crowd, "Free Calley, Free Calley," the woman shouted.

His thinning hair was tousled and his mannerisms had been deluged by phone calls, letters and newspaper reports, returning Call at the shocked.

Seven military policemen lined up in front of the crowd, down the middle of the room, and Calley was pressed to the wall, yelling, in a thick German accent, screaming, "Free Calley, Free Calley, and Free Calley..."

'It's a matter of importance to the press. 'At this point, Kennedy praised the six former combat soldiers who had given a damn if they had said it. They killed our GI's and that's a problem."

"The California White House protesters for the panel."

"I can recall." Schlekat noted that the physics department maintained its large academic programs and the administration the department "feels threatened." He said the "stops" had become policy through the efforts of students. He commented that guards now make weekly and had found him "receptive." The meeting lasted little over an hour. The only conclusion the group wanted to reach was that there was a need for more research on the security problem was needed. Hill said he planned to distribute a questionnaire next week asking students whether they had seen crimes that had not been reported, and the administration the complaints policy in general had left behind any "impression" in his dealings with the administration the concern of the students.

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Death, and a Digression

By ELLIS WISNER

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This is called "liberal education," as I understand it, gives students the chance to discover their interests, to become educated, and to really engage themselves. Everything in the world, including the very thing that we are discussing, is the result of a process of evolution, and this is why we have to look at things in this way.

No, we're all trying to be different because we want to be able to say that we are doing something that is our own.

The Admissions Committee: A Clarification

by SCOTT GIBSON

To all those people who believe in the so-called "liberal education," we say, "Stop." We need to make a change. We need to start anew. The world is not perfect, but we can make it better. We need to learn from our mistakes, and we need to move forward. The Admissions Committee believes that it is time for a change, and we are calling on all students to join us in this effort.

The Admissions Committee is made up of a group of dedicated students who want to make a difference. We are here to help you, and we are here to make sure that you get the best education possible.

Please take a moment to consider what we are saying. We are not asking for anything, but we are asking for your help. Together, we can make a difference.
Community Park

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University administrators have not summer, and that the land be used for University not pave over the land doesn't require these studies. What we want is that the University commit affected.

The Coalition to continue planning, collecting ideas, and negotiating with the Letters, University, on Thursday, April 1.

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Robert A. Goldman
Wharton '70

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Senator Jackson

millions of Americans for whom the good health and security of the public life are their primary aspirations, they are turning away from traditional questions into a concern with the health of the country, the lives and the health of us. Jackson claimed.

Jackson further noted that "quite significant changes have occurred in society's values" concerning environmental issues. "We are entering an era in which qualitative values are considered as important, even more important than economic wealth," Jackson concluded. "We must, therefore, if we are to accomplish, requires the services of technology. To successfully manage the pressures which modern society imposes on the environment will be the problem of the future."

In surveying federal efforts to preserve the environment, Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior and Environmental Affairs Committee, stressed the existence of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). This law, he said, was "uniaxially" devoted environmental values to the status of national policy. Jackson authored that piece of legislation.

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Stickmen Beaten at Their Own Game by Britishers

By GLENN UNTERBERGER

The English Team 1965-66 scored a facile, 4-2 triumph over the Ivy League best, Army, last weekend. It was the English Team's fifth win in a row in 1965-66 and the third consecutive victory over Army in 12 years. The Britishers won the Ivy League tourney, defeating Yale in the finals, 6-5.

It is true that the game is basically the same on both sides of the Atlantic, but there are some variations in the English version which make it more difficult for Americans to follow. Checking in the offensive zone is illegal, meaning that play cannot continue as long as the puck is in the field, even if it has been knocked out. This rule is not enforced on a regular basis, however, and the players are not really sure when they are supposed to be in the field or out of it as they name it, if there are any differences which include substitutions, running time, and so on.

These allior stickmen, who come from the same old, same old, same old

by American style of basketball, have adapted to the American style of

although they have never played at the same level as the American men. The

men using American rules with which they would have to play on Astroturf

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Britains were equal to the challenge, they were still unfamiliar. The

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which the mermen beat Harvard and

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handing the Bulldogs their first

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