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Characterized by the presence of numerous panellists and speakers, the University's hiring freeze has been a topic of discussion for some time. The University's decision to freeze hiring is a result of the ongoing state appropriation delay, which has left the University with a limited budget. The hiring freeze is expected to have a significant impact on the University's ability to hire new faculty and staff, which could affect the quality of education for students. The University has estimated that the hiring freeze will result in the loss of approximately $500,000 in revenue. Despite the challenges, the University remains committed to ensuring the quality of education for its students.
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Student Vote

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charged with "tailoring to sell" standards which they and their individual registrars can follow in determining whether a student should be registered. The plaintiffs claim that the regulations violate the equal protection clause of the United States Constitution, which they interpret as prohibiting individualized determinations and "tied only to the county collector" to whom the student is registered.

While not opposing registration altogether, the attorney general has refused to register students as of that date who need at least 40 days to prepare for an upcoming election. He referred the suit to a "non-prison" in the world for them to see if no particular light of the growing use of computers and other aids in recording records. The Pennsylvania County Register's office has thus far been consistent with the present election code of regulations for registration procedures. "The methods employed are not in all cases uniform," said the attorney general, "but the idea is to be fair and consistent with the present election code." The law remained in effect at that time.

Miss Shalet, upperclass aid director, said that Student Health Service procedures would be followed in the case of normal illness or accidental injury. The student would be enrolled, the Student Health Service would be notified, and the result would be reported to the Student Health Service.

Food Co-op

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Co-op, as announced last January, the original Blue Cross policy at the University had been one of mandatory insurance purchase. "But the policy around, widespread consensus controversy, the University late agreed to offer waivers to those students who could not afford the premium. The policy around, widespread consensus controversy, the University late agreed to offer waivers to those students who could not afford the premium. The policy around, widespread consensus controversy, the University late agreed to offer waivers to those students who could not afford the premium.

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The Last Chance

Registration: 'Get on Board the Yellow Bus!'

Though Philadelphia voter registration may be the least glamorous topic in the ballyhooed campaign, it is an essential activity if students are to vote in the November elections. A failed registration drive could mean a lost election. Hence, when the Voters' Rights Committee of the Student Mobilization Committee presented its plan for a mass registration drive last week, the Students' Rights Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Students' Right to Education Committee, and the Student Union sat up and took notice. The Students' Rights Committee, at a special meeting held last Monday, voted unanimously to support the Student Mobilization Committee plan.

The plan, as presented by the Student Mobilization Committee, is designed to attract students to register by bringing them to registration drives, organized by the Student Mobilization Committee, to City Hall. The drives will be held on Saturday and Sunday, with the widespread coordination of other groups.

The drive will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, and will continue until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. The buses will leave the University on a regular basis, and students are encouraged to register as early as possible. The buses will be parked at the Student Union, and students will be directed to the nearest registration drive by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Students are encouraged to bring identification to the registration drive. The identification will be used to verify student eligibility to vote.

The Student Mobilization Committee has arranged forphones, and will be available to answer any questions students may have about the registration process.

Let us all do our part to ensure that the right to vote is exercised by every eligible student.

The Struggle Is Over -- For Now

The annual Harrisburg fiscal struggle appears to have ended, and the University can now afford to slim down to a relative trickle of funds. The General Assembly's budget for the fiscal year 1975-76 is $6.3 million, or $1.3 million less than the University's original request.

The University's allocation had been cut by $1.2 million, and the University is currently struggling to balance its budget. The University is also facing a $2.7 million deficit for the current fiscal year.

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ofory, Mr. Shapp's budget message this
year, to which Reitz had already
reacted. Reitz said, "We set the
budget this year on a level that
took into account a certain size state
allocation ($81.5 million), but was not
adequate in Governor Shapp's budget
message." Reitz explained, "The original
state license tax (which was to fund the
University's allocation) was then declared
unconstitutional by the State Supreme
Court, and the subsequent allocation
that was passed was substantially less
than the one we anticipated," he
continued.

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Frankly, we need you. We know our reputation as one of the nation's finest college dailies carries with it all the unpleasant imagery of a big, slick, to-hell-with-the-individual organization. But we also know that the image is untrue. Facts, not images, are our business, and the facts are that we need people to write for us, that we care about the people who write for us, that we want you to be one of those people. The fact is that the DP requires only as much time as you want to give it, and the return on that investment is always far more than you'd expect.

Last year, for example, our reporters departed from the usual fun of elbow-rubbing with University bigwigs to drive around Manhattan with William F. Buckley, chat with Senator Hugh Scott in his Washington office, interview Ted and Joan Kennedy backstage at the Academy of Music, and receive bear hugs from Birch Bayh and Buffalo Bob Smith. This year they will spend time campaigning with Frank Rizzo, travel to Harrisburg for the Berrigan conspiracy trial, and enjoy the normal round of lunching with trustees, housecleaning under very dirty University rugs, and exposing the machinations of faculty and student politicos.

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Three Penn Athletes Take A Dive For Research

By GLENN UNTERBERGER

Three Penn athletes have begun an intensive training and research project conducted by the University's Institute for Environmental Medicine. The four subjects, Bill Lambertsen, Bill Kowal, and Larry Tusler, will spend the summer month of August at the University's Morningside Heights campus four thousand feet above sea level.

Leeroy Kowal, a 1970 graduate, captained last year's varsity football and wrestling teams and is now a member of the Institute's staff. Bill Kowal, a 1969 graduate, captained Morningside's men's track team in 1968 and 1969 and is now a third year medical student at the University's School of Medicine. Larry Tusler, a 1968 graduate, captained Penn's wrestling, tennis, squash, and fencing teams in 1968 and 1969 and is now a second year medical student at the University's School of Medicine.

By GLENN UNTERBERGER

Eighteen Penn football players were en route today to Ottawa, Canada, to begin their training camp in preparation for the 1970 Canadian intercollegiate football season.

In a meeting for all lightweight freshmen this winter: Rob Cragg (diver), Al Stelle (wrestler), & Jeff Rothbard (football). This is flexible and a boy can practice his sport as well as look after the other disciplines.

New Freshman Eligibility Rule Leaves Coaches Undecided

By JAY RABINOWITZ

When the Quakers cross country team open their season on September 1st, the getaway people will be able to see fresh new participants on the varsity level.

"The rule, which will allow the easiest Eight to keep up with the rest of the team, will not only add a few new faces to the team but also give us a chance to see how we can adjust to the new format," said coach Peter Akin. "We'll have to see how it works out, but we're already thinking about it.

Although he is pessimistic about the new rule this year, coach Akin believes that the new rule is a good one.

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