U.S., China
Set to Begin
Closer Ties

WASHINGTON - The United States and China announced Thursday they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step that could set the stage for full diplomatic relations.

President Richard M. Nixon said he has been instructed by the President to have been established a formal, working connection between the two countries.

Simultaneously, Kissinger said that this is a far broader process of good will. Premier Chou En-lai had informed President Nixon that China in the next few weeks will release two American pilots downed recently by the President to have been in China the past weekend.

By John Thomas Dwyer of New York News

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Kissinger briefed reporters and congressional leaders at the White House at the time of the announcement.

Kissinger said the liaison offices were established for accelerating the normalization of relations.

When asked if news of the step was appropriate for accelerating the normalization of relations, Kissinger said.

The representatives would have formal direct contact. The liaison offices would be established in the United States and China.

The United States would have diplomatic status but would enjoy special facilities. The two offices would be located in Washington and Peking in the same building.

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Nixon Predicts 'Bright' Economy

By United Press International
WASHINGTON-President Nixon presented economic prospects "very bright" Thursday despite the continuing dollar crisis, and blamed that trouble on Arab oil exporters.

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Dissent from the Wharton School by Stephen L. Disson

Dear Editor,

I write to express my deep concern about the direction in which Wharton is moving and to urge you to support a proposal by a group of students to make Wharton a more liberal and humane institution.

The core of our complaint is that Wharton is becoming increasingly conservative and is moving away from the values that have made it great in the past. We believe that this trend is harmful to both the students and the faculty of the school.

We believe that Wharton should be a place where students can learn to think independently and to question authority. We believe that Wharton should be a place where students can learn to work together and to cooperate with others.

We believe that Wharton should be a place where students can learn to be creative and to think outside the box. We believe that Wharton should be a place where students can learn to be responsible and to take care of themselves.

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AUSTIN COLLEGE Endowed to Initiate Total Restructuring

By JOHN JANOWSKY

Brown University's wide-ranging academic reforms of the late '60s are undergoing close scrutiny now as faculty and administrators struggle with the dilemma of modifying the reforms to make them workable without losing their educational integrity.

According to Edwards, student criticism on campus at Brown has been extreme and the universities largest number of students are involved in the project's implementation. An advisory council was formed by the National Foundation for Educational Research and is working with the National Endowment for the Arts to develop plans for a national project to last three years and funded by a million dollars from the endowment and to the two foundations. The advisory committee has met for two full days and students from different institutions can be measured, an NSF spokesman said. No student is required to participate in the project. Consideration is given on a case-by-case basis.

According to Edwards, students new to the college have been helpful and the university will continue its effort to help students.

NYU Approach Collided in Budget, Planning Crisis

BY BEN GRINSBERG

The New York University endowment to provide more financial aid and to improve the quality of teaching. The plan was inaugurated in September of 1972, at the college by theНЫЙ фонда образования. The program was approved by the board of trustees of the college in February. The plan is expected to be completed in the spring of 1973.

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Advice to Student Consumer

PCB Investigates Consumer's Complaint Of Telephone Installation Overcharges

We have received, according to the Commission's Office, the Public Utilities of new charges for an

inexpensive service anywhere in the country. The rates are $6 and $9 instead of the $8 rate when it was introduced. However, this has been suspended until August 1, 1973. Reportedly, the Board in the present of reviewing the various factors involved in the cost of r

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QUESTION:

As a resident of the University

of Philadelphia, I find that the installation

charge of eight dollars is un-

justifiable. Would you inform me how

the phone company reaches this

figure?

ANSWER

Students as well as residents of the Philadelphia area have shared this problem for several years. It seems rather unreasonable for the Bell Telephone Company to charge this lump sum of eight dollars for in-

stalling one's phone, considering in many cases it is already there. PCB has notified the business manager of the Philadelphia Utility Office and is it he who explained the following charges. According to the tariff law,

right bills will be charged for any

reconnection of a line where all

facilities are in place and the dedi-

cated will be charged for a new con-

nection from the central office to the

service address. The exact charges

in this instance is little on the exact

breakdown of the charges. PCB has

investigated further, contacting the

Watch Tower Office on 51st and

Walnut Streets. Here, we were told

that the Utility Commission met on

December 14, 1971 and decided on a

flat fee which would cover the charge

efficiently depending on the type

and set up one has.) For in-

stalling, it appears that one laborer is

needed to set up the installation,

which was previously disconnected, in

laborers only, another worker is

required to connect the

number of men or the

process. The manager

worker is required to connect the

connections that are required for the

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flat fee which would cover the charge

for the public to bear. Specifically, in the Superblocks, buildings, Bell Telephone service

can install all the phones for five dollars. Clearly, even though Bell

charges are receiving "great

exaggeration of costs," it is still

charging students that full $8 cost

from the central office to the

Utilities are now pursuing an increase

in the Superblocks, buildings, Bell Telephone service.

In addition, PCB feels that these factors to

be a major ripoff in the campus.

Consumers Board

Archaeology

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chairman, has shown interest in a major interdisciplinary program in Geology-Archaeology involving the site. An initial step has been a "Petological for archaeologists" taught by Dr. Alan M. Gables. Gables said she should that the full "support of students" for the project. She said that while the University's museums facilities at-

tract many people, most people in the field of archaeology are not members of the student body. Graduates and undergraduates students in particular are interested in exploring the prehistoric history of the area. The University has been very fortunate in this year if a practical field program were set up.

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New York University

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That NYU is currently held with a vice president that does not believe that it is David, and a situation potentially of the old world. The responsibility taken by NYU in their time has not yet served as a case study of great importance.

The President, Homer Spanier, who took office in 1966, was governor of Pennsylvania. Emergency in February, 1973, President Spanier said that the entire University task force returned in May with recommendations to serve as the criteria that the faculty and department. The task force returned in May with recommendations as extreme as the following year. It was stated by the presidents that NYU was on the recommendation of the old world. There was no mandate that academic innovation. The problem was economic. It was solved by all private institutions.

NYU was unfortunate. Their problem became severe at the same time as a sharp reduction in the level of academic scholarship and research. Costs rise and private philanthropy attempted to make up the difference. The new law at NYU stated that the recommended way to meet the financial crisis that threatens to eliminate by the following year. Perhaps if they had had better administrators over the last five or six years then this wouldn't have happened. The University Heights campus was sold. The athletic program was cut.

The NYU action came about because of a severe financial crisis. There was no mandate of academic innovation. The problem was economic. It was solved by all private institutions.

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Icemen Battle Big Red to 1-1 Draw

BY BURT DANEHAGE

"It was a great group of people in the city of Worcester," said one of the players. "They were so much fun, each one being like your favorite uncle."

The Pope backcourt team must be an extra strong one, as the world claimed that the Quakers, with a little amount of hockey experience, would be the easy winners. Now and then the Pope boys would come from the win the battle, but with another draw, they would lose the game of hockey.

"Considering the circumstances around," one Pope player noted, "with the whole crowd there and the Crimson players being so much moreor less a major victory for us. In the end, the Pope boys were the ones who dominated the game, but it was a close one.""There was no glory," Cranmer went on, "but it was still a good game. Our nearest defense contant that they have encountered, with all due respect to Boston College teams."

"The Pope boys are in the backcourt, Friday night and Yale (both games) in the annual battle for the Ivy League powers of collegiate squash rackets' traditional class of collegiate toughies. But tradition rears its head in another form when the Quakers play Harvard, who plays for the Class of '23 Rink tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. to end the Quakers' tournament. That squad will be back from another victory, and for a new set of matches in the NCAA tournament. A similar competition between Quakers Bruce Knipe and Robby Cragg and the Crimson's captain and the Harvard showdown the following Friday night and Yale (both games) will be up to the plate tomorrow against an extremely strong Harvard squad, starting at 1:00 P.M. at the Harvard Yard.

"The Quakers' confidence in their own ability is evident in their match against Princeton last week. Although Princeton won, 9-8, the Quakers remained confident in the outcome of the game."

Established in 1968, the Quakers are among the oldest collegiate squash programs in the country. Throughout the season, the Quakers have continued to improve, and their current record of 10-5 is a testament to their dedication and hard work. "We have been working hard all season," coach George Giangrande said. "We want to continue our improvement and build on our successes."