Group to Study Full-Year Plan For U. Calendar
By MARTIN NIESEL
A tri-campus committee which could require year-round student at-
tendance is being considered by a University Committee, council chairman Richard Cieland said Monday.
The committee will act on academic and financial details and costs of a tri-semester academic year, Cieland said.
Cieland explained selection of the nine-member committee is "nearly completed" and "is ready to begin work."
An earlier committee, headed by College for Women Dean Ruth H. Shultis, recommended last year that the University implement a tri-semester academic year to begin in September. The committee recommended that the revised academic calendar take effect in September 1976.
William Owen said Monday it is "highly unlikely" the Brownlee recommendations will be im-
plemented in September. He ex-
glained there is "not sufficient time to affect any significant calendar change."
"Owen left open the possibility of "minor" calendar revisions, adding it is "difficult" to define what constitutes a "significant" change.
Owen said there is no definite deadline by which the Council committee should act in order to have its recommendations in hand before the semester. He noted, however, a "practical cut-off date is rapidly approaching."
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U. to Begin Towing Illegally Parked Cars
By MARK COHEN
University Police announced Monday they will begin towing cars by the end of the weekend to begin serving notice of violation on the 17 parking lots from which the Superblock is closed and reduce the number of cars in the Superblock plaza.
Three large cars, Anne Normand, A&P Food Fair have been towed by the city. However, there are no other relatively large supermarket cars, Penn Ferry and Pylehigh, have a separate contract with union workers and have remained open.
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market grocery stores have been left to pick up the slack.
The University said Monday the Superblock plaza were "significantly reduced in size.
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Union Leader Sees No Progress In Area Grocery Store Walkout
By JANET NOVACK
Union leader Wendell Young said Monday night his program has been staled toward setting the eight-day full-time supermarket strike.
The strike was called by the Local 400 Service Employees of Delaware Valley.
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The 14th supermarket clerks involved in the walkout went on strike on Monday, January 12 after rejecting the supermarket's offer of a three-year contract. Management offered them $1.12 per hour pay increase in the first year and 4 cents per hour in the second year, with a cost-of-living escalator clause. The Union has demanded an $0.80 per hour wage hike in the first year, 5 per cent in the second year, and 4 per cent in the third year, with an escalator clause. During a recent in Monday's negotiating session, Young said another side has offered any new proposals since the start of the strike.
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Yale Professor Appointed To New Law School Post
By CYNTHIA R. PRICE
Law School Dean Bernard Wolf, Chairman of the Personnel Committee, and Clyde W. Hammer, "the permanent expert in labor law," according to Professor Jefferson R. Forbush Professor of Law, is the appointment is effective in July.
Summers comes to the University after 15 years of teaching at Yale University. Commenting on the Summertown appointment, Assistant 3. Johnson said Monday, he is "in a successful, effective scholar and an excellent teacher."
At the University, Summers will receive an additional $50,000 in research funds to help him with his writing and the cost of a woman in residence. He is a tenured professor at Yale and a member of the Yale University Law School.
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Admissions Accepts 100 More Transfers To Increase Revenue
By LARRY FIELD
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NORTH BEGINNING SEPTEMBER, 1975 SHOULD PICK UP COMMUNITY ADVANCEMENT, SPEAKING ON WEDNESDAY.

RESIDENCE COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS will be amended and adopted into EV 76351. EV 73073.

First meeting this semester, Jan 73, B P.M., rm 1005.

PLEASE ATTEND TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. IN HH(HSP). Please attend tonight.

P. M. HH AUD. AND II. COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES TO OPPOSE HIKES IN THE UNIV.

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER speaking in the fall and spring semesters, except during the summer and winter semesters.

SUNSET CAFE will be open during the spring semester.

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Facilities and Prestige

Attract Most Transfers

By EILEEN DIBBLE

Though the matriculation figures are not out yet, early indications are that the record number of mid-year transfers to the University this year are from students at other Ivy League institutions. Becky Collins, undergraduate admissions director, said that the number of mid-year transfers this year is more than double the number from last year.

"Students expect a higher intellectual level here. Maybe they have a vision of Ivy League students in chains at the library," Collins said. But after a semester here, 18 of those 24 said they were earning "magnificent." She cited diverse complaints were also directed at potential transfers are "in the market," but could not be produced until funds are available.

ECONOMICS INFLUENCE NUMBER OF TRANSFERS

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Collins said the effect of transfers seemed to be a little narrower than this year's and the final number of transfer relations.

The number of applicants for spring transfer increased from 1,667 to 2,975, but the number of admitted applications rose by 29 per cent, starting from 60 to 74.

The number of transfers increased in every undergraduate college, according to the admissions office data. In January, 23 students were enrolled, but after three more days, the number of students enrolled rose to 44.

In addition to transfers, 3, other new students entered the University through deferred admissions and residence decisions.

Collins said the numbers of transfers was repeated at an earlier time, since transfers "tend to come in January or February." Dibble said arrangements were made for each transfer to be met by an advisor on campus. The advise

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Health & Society

CTS 1975

There are openings in the following CTS: Health and Society seminars:

4644 HS01 ELEMENTS OF BEHAVIOR IN THE HELPING PROFESSIONS. Dr. Otto Pottlack. Sociology. W 12:30. A study of the sociology of helping and the psychology of the helping process. The course will present a survey of the social science literature relating to the helping process, using as illustrations and applications the work of sociologists, psychologists, and social workers. This course may be counted as a sociology credit. Prerequisite: Sophomore standing.

4644 HS02 THE PROFIT MOTIVE IN HEALTH CARE. Mr. Thomas Peltier. Community Medicine. Th 2:30. An exploration of the economic role that the profit motive plays in contemporary American health care delivery. 24

4644 HS03 HEALTH AND HUMAN EVOLUTION IN THE 20TH CENTURY. Dr. Solomon Katz. Anthropology. W 12:30. A study of the evolutionary implications of modern and traditional health practices as it relates to infectious and chronic diseases, genetic diseases, and various public health problems.

4644 HS04 INVENTING THE NEW MAN. Dr. James Garson. Philosophy. TTH 1:30-2:45. The course will outline the environment of the society. The course will consist of an examination of American perspectives on the nature of the human being and management of mental illness. Grading based on a final examination and a series of papers. Credit for work on the honors. 36

4644 HS05 HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON MENTAL ILLNESS IN AMERICA. John Potter. History and Sociology. M 4:40. This course will consist of a comparison of various concepts of health in different societies, modern and primitive, and various historical periods, from scientific medicine to faith healing.

For more information, contact Jan Hill, 445 Williams Hall, 243.4450.
Emerson: Voices Her Approval

The following excerpts were taken from interviews conducted by the Daily Pennsylvanian's Ed Novot with basketball coach Chuck Daly.

Reasons for the Change

I think the present institution of the Ivy presidency is the major problem. I think every campus is experimenting with trying to determine which is the best way to administrate this problem.

In looking at a college, the bottom four teams last year, I don't think we're dropping off from a personnel standpoint. The top four teams, or if you want to look at it as a total package, we're dropping off a bit. It's going to take some time to get back in our own case. We thought we were better than that as a whole, and we're definitely dropping off in the freshmen department and other problems, we're somewhat demoted at least.

Will the Rule Fail?

I think you look around the country and in the game this past Saturday night we played Lafayette and there was at least one freshman player. All around the country freshmen are not being eligible. I don't think it's working. It is, in fact, working in our case but I think it's been a combination of a lot of things. It's not been so much a factor as it has been an attitude that's been developing in the game.

There's somewhat of a problem because we don't definitely know if freshmen will be allowed to play. I can see, if we have a hard time recruiting freshmen, it's not that we're going to have to play as a varsity team, we're not going to have as many players as we'd like.

From Recruit Problems

Number one, it makes it very hard for recruiting problems to turn away from Penn because it doesn't have an opportunity to concentrate in varsity, junior varsity, and varsity schedules. It will have two years prior to this year. I'd say we've lost some from here.

Well, I think all of the schools have been caught up by this very same competition because they are. We're not the only school who's been involved in this thing. We don't have the same advantages as some of the other schools.

I think that freshmen have been very definite changes. Changes in the entire field of hockey over the past six months. You've seen it in the elementary schools and even in the high schools, there's a definite change. There's a drastic change.

Before the economic crisis I know voting-wise that we didn't have too bad a year, but I didn't look like we had the necessary votes immediately, and I'm not sure that we do now. It's still a long way away from the election season. We don't know what's going to happen. We have a head coach, too, as much pressure and try to be people that are interested in Penn and in coming here. There's看不到 more words.


Washington, D.C. (UPI) — Senate Democrats voted Monday to set up a Watergate-style Senate committee to investigate allegations the CIA, FBI and White House aides have engaged in illegal espionage activities.

The Senate was considering whether to ratify the Fleming Amendment, the last of 11 amendments introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which would require the President to appoint an independent counsel to investigate any criminal charges against the President, vice President or a member of Congress in connection with Watergate.

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Freshman Record-Breaker Plantier Reaches Top of Swimming Charts

By DR. JIM M. MONT

You can see all that you want without ever playing a single race. You can do your best and still not be noticed. This, according to Gary Plantier, three years ago, when he swam for my Vesper Swim Club, is a fact he can remember.

"I wasn't very surprised," Plantier said, "that I made the record in the 100-yard freestyle. I was more concerned with winning the race." Plantier was not only the winner of the game's most valuable player, but he broke the club record for the 100 freestyle.

The record stands for Plantier's swim, a "record that will be noticed," Plantier said. "When I was swimming, I knew I was winning, but I didn't realize that I was breaking records.

This Saturday when the Quakers take on Princeton at the Palestra, another member of the Vesper Volley Club, the Blue, will compete with the Tigers. Swimming, he and Plantier, are unique in that because of the way they swim, they are almost unbeatable against the clock. The two men have the same goal, and the following day, they will compete against the Tigers.

Gary Plantier, who is a junior at Penn and a member of the swimming team, is not only known for his speed, but also for his ability to swim with grace and style.

"I think that his swimming style is a combination of my speed and my technique," Plantier said. "I am able to swim with a lot of grace and still be very fast.

Plantier is looking forward to Saturday's meet with last year's Eastern champions. "I think that Penn has a good chance to win this meet," he said. "I am looking forward to swimming against them, and I think that we will have a good chance to win.

As for the team's swimming style, Plantier said, "The Blue's style is very different from Penn's. Their style is very aggressive, and they are very fast. We, on the other hand, are more of a strategy team. We try to swim with a lot of grace and style.

This Saturday the Quakers will face Princeton at the Palestra. The Blue's style and technique will be on display, and the Quakers will be looking to win.

"We are confident that we can win," Plantier said. "We have worked hard and are ready to take on the challenge.

Also to his credit, Booth is making a difference in his bid to snap that cursed 11-game losing streak. Booth is hoping for the same type of success that the Quakers had in their last game against the Blue.

"We're counting on a big Gary Plantier to give us what we need. Deep down inside, John Grey believes he can fill the bill. Not being as steady as I can get up and down the floor faster," Big Blue offered. After a pause he added, "But we're getting to the best we can overcome it.

Daly's first countermeasure is in capping 6-11 Henry Jordan, who is the team's vertical force and second leading scorer. As for the Blue, they will make sure to keep an eye on the forward, who led the Big Five with a 30-point effort on Saturday.

With Quaker starting forward Ted O'Grady expected again under the offensive hoop at Big Five today for a second straight game, the Blue will have to concentrate on defense to stop him. The 6-11 Jordan will be the Blue's key weapon against the Quakers, and the Blue will have to stop him if they are to win.

The Quakers' other all-important ru...