**NEW DP EDITORS TO ASSUME ROLES**

By HEIDI ROBIN

The Daily Pennsylvania P will hold its Board of Managers Saturday afternoon when it names its new student editors. The newsroom staff will lead the meeting in the morning. The editors will be announced at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Student Union, Room 310.

The new editors will be chosen by a screening committee, which consists of the current editors and the Director of University Placement. The screening committee will meet at 2 p.m. to discuss the candidates and make its recommendation.

The candidates for the positions of managing editor and assistant managing editor will be interviewed by the screening committee. The interviews will be held in the afternoon.

The new editors will be expected to begin their work on Monday, April 7. They will be responsible for planning and editing the Daily Pennsylvania P for the 1981-82 academic year.

The Daily Pennsylvania P is the official newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania and is published Monday through Friday during the academic year. The Daily Pennsylvania P is distributed to all students, faculty and staff of the University.

**Committee Proposes Restructuring**

**Of Faculty and Staff Scholarships**

By RICHARD GORDON

The University Council on Placement, in its report to the trustees, has recommended restructuring the faculty and staff scholarship programs. The report recommends that faculty and staff scholarships be limited to those students whose financial need is greater than the average financial need of all students in the program.

The committee suggests that all faculty and staff scholarships be limited to those students whose financial need is greater than the average financial need of all students in the program.

The committee also recommends that the scholarship programs be revised to reflect the current financial need of the students.

The committee is also requesting that all faculty and staff scholarships be reviewed on an annual basis to reflect the current financial need of the students.

**Arrangement For FINHELD TOLD TODAY**

By J.R. WEISS

FINHELD, a student group at the University of Pennsylvania, has arranged for a lecture by FINHELD, a student group at the University of Pennsylvania, has arranged for a lecture by

**Vice President K. Craig Sweeten to**

**Operation universities have called for the release of the charges against him.**

**Outgoing editors and DP Alumni Society will cite staff for**

**Review**

**DANIEL GOLD**

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CAMPUS EVENTS

TODAY

11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Student Activities Council Finance Committee, interested in joining, come to 123 Locust Walk. Questions: call John Benshawler 4170145.

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Student Assistance Council Finance Committee. Three seats open on Finance Committee. Applications for freshmen and sophomores now available at 3533 Locust Walk. Application due March 1. Questions: call Paul Moore 4517.

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Students for Change, meeting Sun. 5:00 p.m., new semester will be made available. See either Ms. Lockman undergrad. must obtain and submit by Feb. 11. an application for diploma. See either Dr. Meerson campus.

Hunger Group 7:00 p.m., WQHS 73 AM.

Saturday, January 28, 1977

Events

CAREER INTERESTS and GRADUATE or CAREER ADVISING and RESOURCES available at the Career Center.

TU'SUM PHOTOGRAPHY AND LECTURES & CLASSES. 1-714-1410

SATURDAY LOGO CONTEST: Students are invited to submit logos to be used for SCA socials. Entries must be submitted by March 1.

Sunday, February 4

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**By DRUSIE MENAKER**

When Carol Hutchinson takes the helm of The Daily Pennsylvanian on Saturday night, the southern California sun will be shining. The new executive editor of The Daily will bring a calm, levelheaded presence to the newspaper's coverage of the University in the year to come.

Hutchinson, a political science major from Long Beach, Florida, was born and raised near the University campus. She graduated from Long Beach Poly, attended Stanford University and in the city.

In addition, Hutchinson said, she will give equal weight to the arts section. "When it comes to culture, there's so much going on on campus," she said. "It's important to bring that to the rest of the community." Hutchinson also plans to focus on the University's environmental impact, "in a big and a small way," she said.

When Hutchinson took over as executive editor last year, she faced a number of challenges. She had to manage a staff of about 50, and she had to make sure that the paper was meeting its deadlines. She also had to make sure that the paper was covering the University's events and news in a timely and comprehensive way.

Hutchinson said that she is looking forward to the coming year, and she is excited about the opportunities that lie ahead. "I'm really excited to see what we can accomplish," she said.
Clipping the Wings Of Soaring Costs

By Gregory Oussani

Waller, the cost of a college education:
A recent Business Week article reports the findings of a study conducted by Oakland Financial Group, Inc. of Charlottesville, Va., on predicting the future of college education costs.
CARTER PROPOSES ECONOMIC PACKAGE: The Carter administration yesterday proposed to Congress a $30.8 billion economic stimulus package in
deficit-cutting steps to extend a period of economic growth for nearly everyone in
America. A 60-day recession is expected, but the president said a recession should be
avoided. Carter said that after the two-year period, the economy would be
relatively healthy. He planned to discuss the plan with the Senate Finance
Committee that evening.

CARTER SAYS UNEMPLOYMENT FEASIBLE: Carter said that while most predictions are uncertain, the proposals should
reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.5 percent to between 5.1 and 6.6
percent by the end of this year.

COLD-FRONT CONTINUES: The winter of 1977 continued to bring the Midwest and East yesterday with northeasterly winds and a new band of subzero cold. Falls
heighted the energy crisis in the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes states and
virtually immobilized snowbound Buffalo. Meanwhile, gas companies in the
area urged industrial customers to restrict natural gas usage as millions of
homes would now be denied the up coming weekend.

REPUBLICANS ATTACK GAS LEGISLATION: Congressional Republicans yesterday praised the way Democrats are rush ing to consider President
Carter's natural gas legislation under emergency procedures, and blamed the
majority party for allowing the shortage to worsen in the first place. The bill would induce companies to natural gas pass this winter even if they could
get it wholesale price or price ceilings fast by the Federal Power Commission.

EXPLOSION LINKED TO TERRORIST GROUP: Five explosions rocked a
utility company power station yesterday in Cupertino, California, and the FBI blamed
the terrorist New World Liberation Front (NWLF) whose courtier was
arrested earlier this week. An FBI spokesman said although no message had
been received claiming responsibility for the bombing, he was "quite confident"
that the terrorist group's南昌 would emerge because the attack pattern was similar
to explosion last week at the other station of the utility.

LABOR SECRETARY COMPLETES CABINET: Labor Secretary Ray Marshall
was sworn in yesterday to complete the Cabinet, and President Carter praised
the Texas professor's sympathy for the poor and jobless. Carter stressed that in
addition to his experience as an economist and theoretician, Marshall had
practical experience with the unemployed.

ADAMSON TESTIFIES AT MURDER CASE: John Adamson testified yesterday
before the preliminary hearing for contractor Max Dunlop and plumber James Robison, charged with first degree murder in the
death of Hollos last June.

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Coffee Committee Fails In Promotion Attempt

By United Press International

Newspaper boycotts are on the rise in New York City. Coffee producers have banned coffee one day a week, but the ultimate solution to record high prices may be a Blackfoot, Idaho, brew of roasted soybeans and coffee.

Some coffee producers decided to spend $1 million to boost coffee's image in the United States, which consumes 42.2 per cent of the world's traded coffee, make a drink that "looks like coffee, smells like coffee and tastes like coffee." We pulled out to bring the public.

The soybeans are roasted on a coffee roaster, ground in a coffee mill and strained in a coffee filter. The mixture of roasted soybeans and coffee is sold for about $3.50 a pound.

A cup of the mixture is sold at the Friars Club, which charges 65 cents for a pot of coffee with cream and sugar. The Friars Club is the home of the Blackfoot, Idaho, brew of roasted soybeans and coffee.

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COMMITTEES

The Nominations and Elections Committee is preparing to appoint students to University Committees:

If You Wish To Be On One Of These Committees, The Basic Governing Body Of This University, You Should Sign-Up For An Interview In The Nominations And Elections Committee/Undergraduate Assembly Office In Houston Hall.

Interviews Will Be Given The Week Of February 1.

If You Desire Additional Information Concerning These Committees It Is Available In The Nominations And Elections Committee Office.

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Current Committee Members Wishing Reappointment Must Be Interviewed.

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Third, we'll make sure that the unit works properly. We'll test it thoroughly before we deliver it to you, and we'll be available to help you set it up if you need assistance.

Fourth, we'll make sure that you're satisfied with the price you paid. We'll give you a written estimate before we start work, and we'll adjust the price if you need to. We also have a return policy that allows you to return the speakers for a full refund.

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Fineman Arraignment
(Continued from page 1)

Fineman is entitled to a presumption of innocence.

Marvin Abrams, a constituent in the Speaker's house district op-

eratively collected the money from the parents and acted as middle-

man in the deal to procure recom-

mendations.

THERE has already been indicated, pleaded guilty and sentenced last

week in one year's supervised probation for soliciting money from parents for recommendations.

There was no indication that he did not intend to spiritualize the parents, who worked at various tribals or school of fi-

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Friday, January 28, 1977

Psyched-up Williams, 6-3 (Continued from page 10)

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Whether they will be able to run their performances of Huntley and to see too many teams beating Murray and Hock.

Sandy's meet on Yale's 325 yard track will feature very com-

petitive matches in the 90-yard dash and triple jump, and a closer meet than the Quakers are used to, according to coach Jim Topper. "Some fellows who are seniors have always had it easy up at Yale. The problem is concerning times that this year it won't be so easy."
The 90-yard dash will feature Perry's feats, who just ran 8.5 at last week's meet at Brown. Also, Dave Meyer. Brian Calm Cramels will give undefeated Quaker triple jumper Mike Niquam a stern test in a battle of bell-bottomed breakers.

Thus, throughout the weekend, Penn's fortunes will be in eligibility five company.

Cagers Change Strategy As Princeton Looms

By WALTER NEMETH

It happens all the time, it happens a couple of games, the premature alarm went off, the Quakers are used to this, the much, the fans start to grumble, and then see too many things happen: a dozen other rolls over and dies at semester, or a trip to opponent's court full of something about a firewall and most

Well, it's not quite the time for the band snapshots, but another heart-breaking loss could surely set the stage, especially since the last but one to the Quakers' schedule is tomorrow night in Princeton. Tomorrow is also an opponent the Red and Blue hope to send out the door want to take. Coming off a very disappointing Penn split, Coach John Brook doesn't "plan on changing anything, at least plan the fresh week to end up as topUILDER, they will have to improve their shooting and defense. The good "J" and the good get the good shot and play good defense, we'll be in the backcourt with too many fast break op- orisons, whom they'll have to do by saying, "Princeton is known for its pride and tempers which caused the breaking loss could easily set the stage, especially since the next test is tomorrow night at Princeton. Tomorrow is also an opponent the Red and Blue hope to send out the door want to take. Coming off a very disappointing Penn split, Coach John Brook doesn't "plan on changing anything, at least plan the fresh week to end up as topUILDER, they will have to improve their shooting and defense. The good "J" and the good get the good shot and play good defense, we'll be in the backcourt with too many fast break op-

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Defensive-Minded Tigers Thirst for Revenge

BY MARTIN COOPER
"I just got off the plane with a reporter from the Daily Princetonian," Coach Eggleton was saying to his reporter yesterday. "You see the same kind of questions do bear that are tough to answer.

These questions may have been tough, but they're still coming at us. It's the Tigers, they're New York Yankees, and we know that. And we're ready to play our best.

Penn Coach Chuck Daly also acknowledged that the regular-season Penn Quakers (5.0-6.2) beat Penn 6.7-6.2 last season, and that the Princeton Tigers (6.9-6.2) beat Penn 7.3-6.2 this season.

As the score indicates, the first half of the game was a typical Princeton-type game. In other words, don't shoot until you see the whites of the net. But Penn lost the Tigers at its own game, going into a corner goal for 6 points. This game begins the series.

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