**RECOMMENDATION ON INDOCTRINATION IS FORTHCOMING**

**STEVEN A. MARQUIS**

A recommendation is expected later this month on the controversial practice of giving "indoctrination" to students. The proposal will be examined by the University's Student Advisory Committee.

University President Maran Dr. Albert F. Beermann yesterday described indoctrination as "an account of the investigation" which will be reviewed by Faculty Senate in a month. The report, Reitz said, "will be reviewed by Faculty Senate in a month." The report, Reitz said, written by the Subcommittee on Student Affairs, will be reviewed by Faculty Senate in a month. The report, Reitz said, written by the Subcommittee on Student Affairs.

The increases, ranging from 10 percent to 30 percent for dormitory rent in 1974-75, are expected to be approved by the Board of Trustees, according to Director of Student Life, John W. T. Lamont. The increases will be as large as the increases approved for the first time in April 1974, Reitz said.

She added that she recommended, based on operating and financial surveys, that the increases be reviewed at least once every two years, and that the increases be "forwarded to" the Trustees by December 1974.

**Monday Night**

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Stellar Voices Opposition To Limited Ugrad Curricula

By ANNE MARIE STEIN

University President Titus Stellar said in a WQHS interview today that the University is wasting its resources and underestimating its future. Stellar made his remarks in connection with a recent decision to phase out the School of Allied Medical Professions. The school will become part of the University of Houston's College of Engineering. Stellar said that the School of Allied Medical Professions is not of any importance at the university and that the school should be phased out. Stellar added that the University is wasting its resources and underestimating its future by allowing the School of Allied Medical Professions to continue.

The improvement of undergraduate life was also stressed in Stellar's discussions of the college house program. Stellar said that the University, by increasing different residence programs, is trying to give students much more than they would otherwise have. "The plan that the University has made for "hav[.] not underestimated the demands of the students," Stellar noted.

Stouffer Basement

Sue Hines said that there have been some improvements in the Treasurer's Office and that if the proposed changes were to be made, the office would be more efficient. Hines said that she hopes that it would be ready in September and that it would be ready by March. Hines also discussed the role of the University in education and research, and the future of the college house residence programs.

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MAGNA CUM LAUDE 3.80
SUMMA CUM LAUDE 4.00

Rent Hikes

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**Auto Stockpiles Mount Despite Production Cuts**

Detroit, February 14—Despite cuts in production, the auto industry's stockpiles of unsold cars mounted again last month, transit, or in dealer lots.

The stockpile increase from 55 days at the beginning of January was not unexpected because new car sales fell in January despite the harsh winter weather. Automakers also use the traditional slow winter months to build up a supply for the spring upturn.

Analysts consider a March rebound expected in March. But say they are watching the weather closely and remain uncertain about the coming of April and May sales.

Food Subsidies Recommended by Planners

By United Press International WASHINGTON—Economic planners called for a new farm subsidy program that would provide a larger subsidy for larger farmers and a smaller one for smaller farmers. The planners said the country's food policies were in operation for some farm commodities when the nation faces a rising food inflation using new policies are developed, the report warned.

The report, appearing as Congress begins hearings on a new farm legislation, said direct payment programs are in operation for some farm products. The hearings will be held to examine how to control farm commodities when the nation faces a rising food inflation using new policies are developed, the report warned.

**King Assassination Conspiracy Still a Possibility, Bell Indicates**

STRIKING PHILADELPHIA NEWS-PAPERS GUILD MEMBERS picketed in front of the police at City Hall in Philadelphia. The strike has ended in a settlement.

SEATTLE—Attorney General Griffin Bell said Monday a Senate Justice Department investigation does not now rule out the possibility there was a conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King Jr.

.TextEdit

I have been asked to report the Justice Department had on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and there are no questions that are still unanswered, he said. Asked if it ruled out the theory that the assassination of Dr. King was a conspiracy, Bell said, I think we can say there was no evidence of a conspiracy or any other other. But there's still the question of the issue of a conspiracy. Bell said, I think we can say there was no evidence of a conspiracy or any other other. The only way to prove that was that there had to be a conspiracy. That's one reason I want to be able to read the report and make up my own mind on what happened. Bell said. And the study was started as an F.B.I. and to conduct an assassination investigation as well in the assassination investigation as well in the assassination investigation.

**Diplomats Seek Agreement To Settle Panama Dispute**

WASHINGTON—A U.S. diplomat described this week a settlement agreement that was agreed to by Panama and the United States. The settlement agreement was worked out by the Organization of American States and the United States on the Panama Canal, which has been closed to U.S. negotiations.

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One major issue is Panama's demand for control of the Canal Zone, which the United States has held in perpetuity since it was first leased to the United States in 1904 and has been leased to the United States in 1904 and has been leased to the United States in 1904. The settlement agreement calls for the Canal to be open to all nations, except for certain conditions.

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Talks Are Deadlocked In Newspaper Strike

(Continued from page I)  

The strike has ended in a settlement. The delivery drivers have voted to accept the new contract and to return to work.

United Press International WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter begins his personal diplomacy today when he welcomes Nicaraguan President, Jose Lopez Portillo to the White House and formally ends a new era of relations between the United States and Nicaragua. The President welcomes Nicaragua's new leader. Mr. Carter and Mr. Portillo are expected to discuss a number of issues, including the future of the Panama Canal, which is due to be completed in 1981.

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Special Edition

Today The Daily Pennsylvanian is publishing two separate editions of the newspaper: the usual campus edition, and a second special edition.

The DP is taking this action as a service to the city of Philadelphia during the current strike.

The DP does not regard this special issue as a manifestation of any official position or policy.

Rather, we believe that the DP is in a position to make a significant contribution to Philadelphia by bringing to the city's citizens information that they may not otherwise receive.

As a result, 1,360 copies of the four-page city edition are being published, along with the regular eight-page issue distributed on the campus.

Copies of the city edition will be available today for members of the University community at the Daily Pennsylvanian offices at 1015 Walnut Street.

Jeffrey R. Edwards

Philosophy

Eliot Kaplan

34th Street Co-Editor

Drusilla Menaker

36th Street Co-Editor

-IRRATIONAL RAVINGS-

"What could be better," he thought as he entered the morning coffee shop. "Not having to study, and being paid to do nothing else!"

One glanced around the small room with transplanted shade of green potted plants scattered through the window, and all but one person present seemed to be in agreement. The coffee was good, and the mood was exceedingly pleasant.

So what was the problem? The professor had given no assignments, and the lectures and discussions with social workers were interesting, but nothing more. It was all about the lazy, relaxed, unproductive atmosphere that prevailed.

But wait! There was light at the end of the tunnel.

She was capable of organizing and working effectively on the limited Social Work curriculum for Penn undergraduates, if given input on the major proposals, and the major proposals were \( \text{precocious talent} \) and unusual opportunities to undergraduates with their advanced work. The council has established - have been excluded from the ranks of activists deemed worthy of funding by the measure of some unknown yardstick! Hopefully, the Advisory Council's recommendation to the university administration that the students be given the opportunity to participate in the planning and execution of the campus-wide skateboard park would be acted upon.

Irrational Ravings appears every Monday on this page.

Dave Lieber is a sophomore in FAS.

Irrational Ravings
Bridge Repairs Continue

By ANNE MARIE STEIN

Work on the South Street Bridge, which has been intermittently delayed since last July, resumed Tuesday as maintenance crews on the north side of the bridge were removed to new traffic control positions.

Donald Huddle, Philadelphia assistant public works commissioner, said at the meeting he was "extremely pleased" with the progress being made on the bridge.

However, he said Friday he was not "entirely confident" that the bridge would be completed before March or April, Huddle said.

The bridge, which is in need of repair because of deterioration from ice and snow, was originally scheduled to be completed by the 1972-1973 season for the Biennial Olympics. However, Huddle said, the need to clear the street and fix the pavement arose because the magnitude of the

NROTC Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

suggestions of different admissions standards for scholarship winners, but different procedures.

The Navy, for instance, by League school with an NROTC program, Patrick said, explaining that the other

by Leagues schools rejected the programs were in the wake of "anti-ROTC feelings" in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

The Navy, and the Navy mandates that unless at least 17 juniors are enrolled in NROTC the program must be evaluated. "We are a evaluation..." Huddle said, Patrick said.

The number of freshmen class con- taining 23 participants in the NROTC program--11 of whom are expected to graduate in the spring--is somewhat larger than in the previous year. The/senior class contains 36 and the junior class 20.

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- Oak Trees in November
- Sleepwalkers
- The Sun in His Stomach
- The Unέverso of Rrose Sélavy
- The White Giraffe

Theater Arts

(Continued from page 1)

- 20%

From the Student Activity Council (SAC). The club's nominal request for funds to the SAC is based on a ticket price that is charged less than the general public. "Our request is more than just that," Gold said. 

- Penn Players, however, is not so_Ided to the community for its productions. "In the past few years our attendance has been much higher than that of the University. Therefore, attendance could be a lot both for Penn Players performances, as reported Penn Players and the university," Gold said. He added that attendance at the "is based largely on the success of "The Daily Pennsylvanian" readers."

- Of the 10 student groups funded by the SAC, Penn Players in the fifth highest on the Council's allocation for '76. "We've been trying to spend less money each year," explained Schlessingr. "We're now budgeting .80 for each student." Last year, the group received $2,847. This year, and is awaiting the approval of the University. Quodramics has received a significant increase in funding, $3,867 as compared to $3,510 for '76. "Our request is down $300 this year," explained Quadramics chairman of the board Buz Haines. Chairman of the Board Buz Haines.

- The Big Bear" reported Penn Players maiden voyage they received. The sudden spray of snow that hanged suspended in the crisp, still air...

- "Luckily Spring Fling allows us to reach out to a lot of people who might be interested, " added Schlessingr. 

- "We also buy "must" books, which are slightly trimmed books the publisher can't sell at the full price," he explained. "We try to stay on top of what's available and the library supplier.

- Once every two weeks, he said he visits New York showrooms and warehouses to select books. "I try to stay on top of what's available and the only way is to go see for myself," he said.

- Insulates in Winter. - Keeps You Cool and Dry in Summer.

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Monday, February 14, 1977

Cagers Whip Ivy Opponents

(Continued from page 8)

The following evening, Ben Bluitt's Cagers Whip Ivy Opponents (Continued from page 8)

(Continued from page 8)

Men and women from all undergraduate schools of the University are eligible, as are graduate students who have served three years or more remaining in their programs. Veterans of any Armed Service may participate in the Army ROTC Program.

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The Newspaper of the Pennsylvania State University

Meeting: Friday Feb. 18, at the D.P. at 3 P.M.
Running Five Drop New Yorkers

In JERSEY CITY. The new kid came to play this weekend in attendance to scrimmage with a couple of pretty jumpers, and threw a mighty big scare into one of the big boys on buckets.

That day and the next were around the gym, getting ready to see if he was going to shine. He led the way, adding to his own aura of success. He was down but not out.

This weekend had started as many others in the past. Iren Penn (157.5-1.5) and Princeton (156.5-1.5) took top spots. But the newcomer, Columbia (156.5-1.5) has come on strong. Cornell gets another shot at its first place. But it doesn't really matter. The Big Red is on top again. This year, Cornell has dominated the meet, and the meet could only have been out of the Ivy picture for a long time.

Yes, a game turned but not by necessarily the way it would've been. Nonetheless, I dreamt of the Red and found it. I made a 1-2,3 peek at the Quaker program. Maybe it was a bump. On the final point difference wasn't very indicative of the entire game. After all, it made the two more equal.

The task Billy Willie ran was the best. He had to hold on for long enough. Friends, Keven McDonald and Tom Brown both had the hands and the shots, and they won the game. In a very intense game, it appeared that the shot was going to win. But not the whole third period. At 4:15, Reeves, Penn, 10-29, Lundquist. Brown, 0-7-3. Whitewell, Penn, 11-53, Cherest, Brown. Mclntosh (Lukewich, Gilligan, Lundquist), 17-01, Brown, (Lukewich, Gilligan).

The Quakers recovered some of the momentum in the second period as they gathered 21 goals which began with the way we thought it would, concluded McDonald.

The Wednesday's premier event was the men's hockey game where the Quakers' 2-6 Ivy League) defeats allowed Yale (15-6-3) a 14-0-0 advantage in the series. The top-ranked Red-and-Blue defense limited Yale to 11 goals in the Ivy standings.

The Harvard men's squash team certainly had to go for the nationals by one-point half time lead. Penn was able to open up an 18-point lead. The Red and Blue continued their journey past the three. The Harvard men's squash team certainly had to go for the nationals by one-point half time lead. Penn was able to open up an 18-point lead.