BY JOAN GRECO
A proposal to change the way tuition income is distributed among the University's schools will be considered by the Committee on Appropriations this week. If implemented, the proposal may increase the number of majors available.

The budget committee is an administrative group headed by Budget Director Jack H. Goodwin and responsible for preparing the annual University budget, which this year totals $620 million. The proposal would modify how the University distributes its income, and would make it available to students taking courses and declaring majors in departments other than those in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Distribution of tuition payments is currently determined by basic unit called the "tuition credit." Basically, tuition credits are determined by dividing 40 percent of the total undergraduate tuition income, which is designated as the number of course undergraduate students have registered for. The total number of course undergraduate students in the University has increased fivefold since September 1973, when it was only 20.

There are five groups under the proposed Undergraduate Recruitment Program: Blacks, Orientals, Latinos (chiefly Hispanics), Chicanos and American Indians. Especially significant is a large rise for the Orientals group; from 1.9 percent of 15.3 percent of the University's white students, a figure comparable with Yale's 14.9 percent.

For instance, applications from the Orientals increased from 0.01 percent of 1.9 percent of 15.3 percent of the University's 15.3 percent. Yale's 14.9 percent.

The proposal to be considered states that several major changes would be made to the University's undergraduate system. The tuition income is allocated to a school in proportion to the number of students attending that school, a system that has existed in the past but now appears to have the University's 15.3 percent. Yale's 14.9 percent.

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State Funding Vote

Wednesday, September 28, 1977

Voter School. President Martin Meyerson earlier this year promised to the Penn faculty and students that the University would not go broke if the state reduced the current legislative situation of the appropriation.

The University’s budget at first was set up with the expectation that the full appropriation would be received, but a reduction was later established over the summer to prevent the budget from exceeding the state appropriation.

Pickets

(Continued from page 1)" our promise that we are doing all we can to remedy an unfortunate situation.

Call your mother.

Nobody in the world understands you the way she does. And she would love to hear how you’re doing right now.

Call your mother tonight...Long Distance: Because if you dial the call yourself, stations to stations, between 5 and 11 PM, you’ll be able to talk for ten minutes for $2.57 (plus tax) or less anywhere in the continental U.S. except Alaska!

This long distance service is flexible to your needs. If you’re out of town, do it after night time. It’s a great way to save money and stay in touch with the folks at home.

Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?

Bell of Pennsylvania
ATTENTION:

HEALTH STUDENTS
A Half Semester Course, Offered By The Interdisciplinary Health Care Education Program,
Violence Against Women: Implications For The Health Care Provider
Starts Wednesday, November 2, 1977, 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Room 228 Of The Caster Building.
Register With Your School Coordinator, Or Call 243-8528 For Information.

The Fine Art Of Dance

By MICHAEL P. BARRETT

You're married, that's pretty good. Well how about a "Sweat long bow"? You have to go to New York to get the seat, but you can see the show on campus as part of the annual National AIA (American Institute of Architects) lecture series. Held in the auditorium, it is an example of an "especially fine dance style," says one of the dancers. Of course, there are many other shows on campus, including the "Sweat long bow," but for many, it is the first of its kind. The show marks the opening of a series of lectures on dance and the performing arts. The series is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and is open to the public.

Full details of the show can be found in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The show opens on October 30th.

The Fine Art Of Play

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Studying

The Underground

By Joan Greco

I am a first-year student at the University of Pennsylvania. One day I was walking home from class and I had decided to stop by the student union. I had heard that there was a place called the "Underground" where students could hang out and study. I was curious to see what it was like.

I walked into the student union and saw a sign that said "Underground." I followed the sign and eventually found myself in a dimly lit room with tables and chairs. There were several other students there, some of them studying quietly, while others were chatting with each other.

I sat down at a table and pulled out my books. I was surprised to find that there were no other people sitting near me. I decided to take advantage of the quiet atmosphere and settle in for some studying.

After a few hours of studying, I realized that I was getting hungry. I looked around and saw a sign that said "Food Court." I decided to grab something to eat and then go back to studying.

I ordered a sandwich and some fries from the Food Court. The food was good, and I was pleased to find that it was affordable. I finished my meal and then went back to my table to continue studying.

I was there for about another hour before I decided to head home. I was happy with my experience at the Underground. It was a nice place to study, and I would definitely go back again.
Faculty Wives Hear Vogel, Drink Tea

BY LINDA E. COHEN

Your gently smiled and seasonably polished but the conversation was far from trivial yesterday at the University Faculty Tea Club’s first program of the year.

According to the Annenberg Center Studio Theatre – featured Communications Professor Amos Vogel discussing “the problem of what happens to us when we see a film and why we go.”

Following Vogel’s talk on “Going to the Movies: Mysteries, Wishdreams, Hallucinations,” a film was shown—Amos Vogel’s “Going to the Movies.” The discussion was followed by tea, served in the Faculty Club.

“The cinema represents a kind of psychodynamic temple,” Vogel said. Upon entering a darkened theatre, he said, “we either into a kind of new darkness as it does reality.”

Upon entering a darkened theatre, he said, “we enter into a kind of new darkness.”VOGEL EXPLAINED, “for 45 minutes you are sitting in absolute, complete, total darkness,” which is due to the darkness to the theatre as it does “the problem of what happens to us when we see a film and why we go.”

Darkness, which is due to the darkness to the theatre as it does “the problem of what happens to us when we see a film and why we go.”

“Going to the Movies” is a very documentation that depicts the training camp of the Kilgore College Rangerettes. It provides a high-definition of half-time performances in the movies and theater where much physical and emotional anguish is formed. A great error seems to see as no darkness.

During the film, Vogel led discussion of the unconscious inherent in the picture, pointing out the new life of the subconscious. “The film shows the beauty and pathos.”

The Faculty Tea Club is a social and educational organisation open to women faculty members and wives of faculty. The majority of the club’s membership is “deluged” with various colleagues and others.

Club President Linda Cohen said, “The purpose of the club is to get together to socialize and have interesting programs. Mainly we’re trying to know each other.”

Publicity Chairman Lindsey Moulton said the club’s main projects are to provide friendship for newcomers. The club offers six programs annually, and also organizes smaller projects. The club provides the students with a scholarship for each year with a partial income from the course, Strauss said.

The club sponsors six programs annually, and also organizes smaller projects. The club provides an scholarship for each year with a partial income from the courses. Strauss said.

“Tuition”

(Continued from page I)

Mr. Morris, today classes are in their third week and the pickets are still here. But, the next move is yours.

When our housekeepers turned to the teamsters, they were looking for something they never really had before—strong bargaining power. And when you promised them that, you were like a father promising his son something he wanted all his life—an expensive football.

You went to the local store to buy the football only to find that they no longer sell expensive footballs.

But you insisted on buying an expensive football only from that store.

The store manager sat down and told you that selling expensive footballs wasn’t a profitable line of business.

But you told him that the store doesn’t sell footballs any more because he knew you were coming and he just didn’t like you. Then he finally has his happy because he would finally have his son.

Then your son realized that you weren’t keeping your promise. It would be bad if your son told all his friends that you didn’t keep your promise.

You would look foolish.

You thought that maybe your son could just sell you one nice expensive football. But the guys at the store thought that if you wanted one, you would want more later. And if they were willing money selling one, they would lose more money selling many.

The store manager tried to sell you a cheaper football, but you wouldn’t take it.

So you waited outside the store for weeks—tried to convince other customers and passers-by that you were right.

But they weren’t convinced. They told you to buy your football somewhere else—many places sold them. And you could buy even a less expensive football from that store.

If you did your son would be very happy because he would finally have his football. You would be his hero and that would make you happy. The store could go on selling what it could sell at a profit, which would make them happy.

Well, Mr. Morris, now we’re dealing with contracts, not footballs. You can get your workers jobs at other places, with contracts, not footballs. You can get your workers jobs at other places, even some at the University. But you insist on putting the workers, the students, and the entire University through the misery of the pickets.

The next move is yours.

Gregory P. Oussani
Wharton ’78

To: John Morris

Teamsters Local 115

Johnny, Go Home.

Then your son realized that you weren’t keeping your promise. It would be bad if your son told all his friends that you didn’t keep your promise.

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Wharton ’78

Go Johnny. Go.
Barry Leonard, Crimper

Activities Council Requests Larger Budget Allocation

By ARTHUR D. BUCKLER

The Student Activities Council, which is composed of one representative from each recognized student activity on campus, is charged with allocating the funds available to the groups.

These funds come from a portion of the general fee paid by all undergraduates, which this year totalled $185 per student per semester. The portion has remained at $15 since 1968.

In a letter to the Trustees, the Activities Council will propose a $3.50 per semester increase in the general fee, all of which would be earmarked for student activities. This increase would generate almost $56,000 in additional income per year. Without it, Income from the activities fee would remain at approximately the same amount as this year: roughly $240,000.

The letter will state, "The activities budget, while remaining stationary in a time of great inflation, has suffered proportionately greater cutbacks than most other areas." Buzz Haimes, chairman of the Activities Council Finance Committee, said, "This is the most important thing the Activities Council will ever do...It's about time that some money that students spend gets spent on students."

Two years ago, the Activities Council unsuccessfully petitioned the Trustees to increase the general fee. That year, however, the activities budget received an additional $40,000 from the Office of the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies and University Life. This supplement was not carried over to the budget for 1977-78.

In other business, the Activities Council recognized six additional organizations and allocated $7874 from its contingency fund to eleven organizations.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

EARN $60+ PER MONTH
DONATE BLOOD PLASMA
• Major, Convenient & Profitable
• Earn Weekly Income While You Study or Relax
• Convenient Location
• Pleasure, Comfortable Facilities

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For Info (215) 236-3243

Wednesday, September 28, 1977
news in brief

PALMISTIAN STRIKE DURING CRISIS—Palestine Liberation
Authority leaders met in Tunis to consider a strike by Palestinian secretaries and
statesmen if the United Nations fails to act. The strike is expected to last for a
week.

NEW YORK—The United Nations has agreed to meet with Palestine
leaders to discuss the crisis.

GRAND JURY INDICTS GEORGIA LAWYER—A federal grand jury
indicted a former state senator from Georgia on charges of embezzlement.

Representative of the National States Right Party. Stoner said he
expected to be arrested shortly, and believed himself not-guilty.

NATIONAL LEADERS NOT PREPARED TO SUPPORT CANAL TREATIES—
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expected to be arrested shortly, and believed himself not-guilty.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. House of Representatives voted yesterday to
ban the use of federal funds for abortions except to save a women's life. On a 252-164
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house rejected Senate language that would permit federal funding of abortions in
cases of rape, incest or where a doctor deems it medically necessary.

IN AUGURAL SKYTRAIN FLIGHT REAPS PROFIT—A jubilant Freddie Laker
announced a sweeping new transatlantic flight of his new skytrain
at London. Flying home from London, all 345 seats on the DC10 were full, so
New York passengers pay roughly $103 for the one way ticket, and $135 from New
York.

Return home yesterday on the maiden transatlantic flight of his new skytrain
Iker sat with the crew.
We want you to look at other clothing ads!

Why? Think for a minute. How many times do you wish you could pay only for the shoes, instead of their manufacturer's name? At Lady Baltimore you pay only for the shoes and get the quality name for free!

Come see our dazzling selection of skirts, shirts, sweaters, dresses, slacks and fashionable jeans all priced to fit your budget.

Remember, this fall you can look good without blowing your wad.

WE CARRY LIMITED QUANTITIES of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as $611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education. Education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

More details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below, or send your resume to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd.; Arlington, Va. 22203.

LT W.E. HOFFMAN
215 564-3824
NAVY NUCLEAR PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Sept. 27th 4-6, 7-9
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977

The Daily Pennsylvanian

We Dissolved Monday Leaders Cite Republican Strength

By P.R. WILLIAMS

The Philadelphia Party was formally dissolved by its directors Monday because it had failed to gain political support from the city's electorate.

The party, among other things, was promoting reform of the city's government. The Philadelphia Party was formed in 1973 to launch a challenge to Mayor Frank Rizzo in the 1973 election. It was a major factor in the Rizzo recall movement last year. It's goal, in general, was to pull together a wide coalition of groups opposed to Mayor Rizzo.

On May 5 a primary for delegate and sectorial nominees, members of Republicans joined the Philadelphia Party. The two increased number of those Republican member parties, the Philadelphia Party, which had previously always supported Democrats, nominated candidates in the primary to run as Republicans.

The two Republicans, running for D.A. and controller, respectively, defeated in the special Senatorial election Edward Rendell, the Democratic candidate.

Bowser, has already announced his intentions to run for Mayor in 1979. He intends to run on a platform calling for change in city government.

He said Monday that one of the reasons for dissolving the party is that it had no constituency to run in the 1975 Municipal primary, giving the Republicans virtually zero support on that ballot.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Republican headquarters for Cope- tion, a political party, indicated he was reluctant to endorse the Philadelphia Party because it was "an organization of good people." He also said that the action was taken at the request of the Republicans who are concerned with the "image of the Republican party, individually presenti in the Philadelphia Party and overall on the ballot."

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as $611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education. Education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you.

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NAVY NUCLEAR PROGRAMS
Does Recruiting System Leave Room For Walk-Ons?

Seddon decided to elevate one of the TIGER game (which in all fairness to
reduced. This is an unusual case, and it would be
pricer Tony Peters are heavily recruited, with offers made from
be wrong to infer too much.

If a boy hasn't been recruited that kind of tells you something
right there. There are a lot of schools around and, hey...

—Penn Soccer Coach Bob Seddon

It is important to distinguish between an athlete who is recruited,
and one who makes himself known to a coach. Recruiting is the
process of contacting a coach. Recruiting is often
an early step in the coaching process while the coach can
extend the offer before the athlete's commitment to a college or
university. There are a lot of schools around and, hey...

ogi Gamble had the best outlook of all those coaches polled. "If a kid has the
right stuff, and a recruit runs a 4:15 there is no
question as to who is better. But it is a sport in which the coach's
subjectivity enters into the decision (football, soccer, etc.) that a sticky
situation can develop.

SCHMIDT'S vs. BOREDOM

Into every

thick-packed, fun-filled life some dull spots must fall. Fondly you recall the times you've
counted your toes until you're ready to scream.

Don't. The neighbors will complain.

Instead, why not round up a few of the neighbors and mosey on down to your local saloon.

Have a bored meeting.

Schmidts

The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.
**Booters Outclass Knights**

**S DANNY ROSENBAUM**

Speaking with a Rutgers University athletic director, Harry Gamble, the Quaker football coach, Sir John Keating, and the Scarlet Knight counterpart, Professor David Oreb, the two coaches met to discuss the Rutgers campus and its athletic programs. The meeting was held in the Rozelle Gymnasium, where Professor Gamble and Sir John Keating stood in front of the University's athletic department.

**The Ultimate Challenge**

Harry Gamble, the Rutgers University athletic director, looked at Sir John Keating, the Quaker football coach, and said, "This is the ultimate challenge for us. We have to show our students that we are not just a college, but a university, and that we are striving for excellence." Sir John Keating agreed, "I completely agree with you, Professor Gamble. We want to show our students that we are not just a college, but a university, and that we are striving for excellence." The two coaches continued to discuss the Rutgers campus and its athletic programs.

**The Importance of Athletics**

Professor Gamble and Sir John Keating continued to discuss the Rutgers campus and its athletic programs. They agreed that athletics are an important part of the university and that they provide students with opportunities to develop leadership skills, teamwork, and discipline. They also discussed the importance of athletics in building school spirit and fostering a sense of community.

**The Future of Athletics**

The meeting ended with Professor Gamble and Sir John Keating agreeing to continue to work together to promote athletics at the university. They both expressed their commitment to building a strong athletic program at Rutgers University and to ensuring that athletics continue to be an important part of the university's mission.

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**Club Sports: Meyerson's Ivy Approach**

Mark Meyerson, the Ivy League athletic director, believes that clubs are a great way to get students involved in athletics. He believes that clubs provide students with opportunities to develop leadership skills, teamwork, and discipline. He also believes that clubs provide students with opportunities to build a sense of community.

**The Advantages of Clubs**

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**Equity for Walk-Ons?**

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**The Future of Athletics**

Mark Meyerson believes that clubs are a great way to get students involved in athletics. He believes that clubs provide students with opportunities to develop leadership skills, teamwork, and discipline. He also believes that clubs provide students with opportunities to build a sense of community.