**Former Official Scores Laws On Wiretaps**

BY MATTHEW C. COHEN

Former Attorney General Edward Levi Thursday criticized Congress and the Judiciary for not setting any meaningful policies in the area of electronic spying.

"The responsibility to conduct such surveillance by using electronic espionage," he said, "should be placed directly with the problem resulted in a roughly 150-listeners in the University Museum Thursday evening.

Calling electronic surveillance "a dark area of the law," Levi spent more than an hour citing examples of cases where U.S. Supreme Court police dealing with wiretapping escalated wildly. These cases dealt with the question of whether wiretapping and other forms of spying by using electronic devices is a violation of constitutional guarantees, which prohibit illegal searches.

The first question of the day cited how directly related to surveillance by using electronic devices when a new surveillance was given by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency. A second witness, on Thursday, the House Select Committee on Intelligence conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation appears to be the first to set a policy.

Former Attorney General Edward Levi spoke before an audience of approximately 150 in the University Museum Thursday evening.

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**Need for More Structure Cited in FAS Report**

BY ROBERT R. SCHIFFER

The draft report of a Faculty of Arts and Sciences Committee calls for greater structure and undergraduate education, the committee's chairman told the Faculty Senate Committee Thursday.

"What we propose is a more general form of the committee's point of view is that the advantages of a "pedagogic institute" to teach undergraduates a variety of things in Wharton or the law schools," said the final report will have some unusual aspects.

The Soupery Will Ladder Lunch

In Two Weeks at 1920 Commons

The opening of the daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner menu at the basement of the Class of 1920 Commons, the "Soupery," has been met with enthusiasm.

The Soupery, which opened Wednesday, November 5, offers a breakfast, lunch, and dinner menu to students, faculty, and staff. The menu includes items such as omelets, sandwiches, and pastries.

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**Quadrant's Production Is First-Rate and Entertaining**

BY LINDA E. COHEN

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inside the Truman presidency!

conflict and crisis

Los Angeles Times Associate Editor Robert J. Donovan covered the White House during the Truman years, and offers now an "extraordinary outpouring of new material on the Truman administration."
**Letters to the Editor**

**Protesting the Appearance Of Fayez Seyegh**

By John A. Parvensky

The University-Wide Strike Support Committee has adopted the following policy regarding University appointments.

**A Lobby Against the U. Allocation**

By Mark J. Falkove

There have been numerous stories, counter-charge, rebuttal, meetings, conferences, and public debate surrounding the recent strike at the University. The administration, the Teamsters, the housekeepers, and the students have all been vocal in their positions.

**The Price is Not Right**

By Jay L. Rothstein

The purpose of this letter is to explain why the Housekeepers Must Be Rehired.
Unethical Federal Activities Analyzed by Congressman

By DONALD KASILKE

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**150's Pride On The Line At Cornell**

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**Some call it the coach's nightmare season.**

**Bob Schaeffer**

*From Chicago* *West Chester — You're down by 14 points in the second half of a game that has given you a total of one goal in the past few games. What do you do?*

**The Quakers, 1-4, faced just that situation against West Chester State, 1-4, but held off the national champions, taking a 24-16 win.*

**It doesn't matter if we've won or lost this week,** explained four-year veteran Larry Daily, a self-doubting, inarticulate young man. "The only thing we need is a win against West Chester."

**A few untimely injuries to the team's most experienced players have forced the Quakers to rely on a younger and less experienced roster, something to say about the outcome.**

**Freshmen Face Tigers**

**John Lyons is pointing to the contest as "the biggest game of the season."**

**Because of budget restrictions, the frosh do not get a chance to play any Ivy League opponents. The Tigers are a solid football squad that has fared well against tough competition.**

**Spiders Ax Swarthmore; Ivy Tourney Upcoming**

**Swarthmore, who entered the match with a record of 5-1, was favored to play without a doubt. Instead, Penn's young and talented team was able to defeat the Quakers.**

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**West Chester Mystique**

**Baffles Sage's Stickers**

**Said Ken Roberts of the Red and Blue, "We went out that second half not believing in ourselves and couldn't function well until we thought we had a chance to win."**

**It's been one bad quarter that's brought us down.**

**One runner who will not be coming to Eastwick is Mike Sholtes.**

**He would have won."**

**No way were we going to back off.**

**Everything we thought about them was that they were a bigger team than us.**

**But football is a game of four quarters — no less.**

**So, all the 10-0 mark does is lead to a way to avoid an obvious fact.**

**It was an easy win for the spikers who were scored upon only after Coach Ralph Hippolyte substituted in his line-up.**
Last-Gasp Quakers Thrown to the Tigers

Boothers Cling to Play Off Hopes...

By RICH HOFFMANN

The sign bearing these words is just one of the many signs occupying the former Pennsylvania Avenue building, now a police station. The structure, an old Carpenters Union hall, has been transformed into an electorate complex. Six police officers, in plainclothes and uniforms, will patrol the area.

The signs read: "Boothers Cling to Play Off Hopes." The signs are held by a group of old men, standing on a street corner. The group is led by a man named John, who is holding a sign that reads: "Boothers Cling to Play Off Hopes." The group is trying to attract attention to their cause, which is to save the Carpenters Union hall from demolition.

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