College Faculty Passes Individual Major System

By LISA KORSI
The SCUE proposal for an individualized major program in the College was approved yesterday at a meeting of the College faculty.

The program was passed on the recommendation of the Committee on Instruction, headed by Physics Professor Thomas Wood.

A joint committee of the College and the College for Women will be appointed by Dean Brownlee and Dean Springer to develop the philosophy and organizational procedures for the program. The committee will also review finalized individualized majors during the experimental period, which will last approximately two years.

No action will be taken by Dean Brownlee, however, until the proposal is reviewed by the faculty of the CW. The proposal is expected to be considered the proposed recommendation sometime in April.

Sophomores this year in the CW will not have the individualized major option that next year's sophomores are expected to have. However, CW administrators will attempt to accommodate students wishing to pursue this program next year.

Dr. Charles L. Hudson, president of the American Medical Association, will speak on "Medicare: The National Overview" at 4:15 p.m. today, in the University Museum Auditorium.

The University Medical Association, composed of all the students in the University Medical School, is sponsoring the lecture.

Peace Corps Recruits 58 for Foreign Work

Fifty-eight Pennsylvania students—50 of them seniors—have been accepted into the summer training program to prepare them for their next two years as Peace Corps volunteers.

They were recruited at the Peace Corps exhibit which came to campus last October. In an effort to interest new people, and to catch those who missed the last exhibit, the Corps is currently exhibiting, and administering the language aptitude test in Houston Hall.

The half-hour test will be given tomorrow and Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. in the Friars' Room. A 45-minute film on the Peace Corps in Brazil will be shown Friday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Joe Looby, a Wharton graduate who helped small businesses in Panama during his overseas stay, said the University is one of the better schools for recruiting. Fifty is a large number of candidates from any one graduating class, he said.

Manning the information booth in the East Alcove with him is Mary MacArthur, an English major alumna of Northwestern University, who taught school in the Philippines, and Art Miller, a math major at Penn State who handled food production programs in India.

There are currently 12,000 volunteers overseas. More than 1,000 are in India; 750 are stationed in the Philippines and Brazil counts 700.

Rosenberg Says UPSG Will Rescind Bill Attacking Daily Pennsylvania

By WILLIAM BURCHILL
A motion to rescind legislation accusing The Daily Pennsylvania of inadequate news coverage of Government is expected at the next UPSG Assembly meeting, according to Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg.

Rosenberg said the bill, which provides for action by the Committee on Undergraduate Publications in the case of failure of "ne-ne," or non-compliance with rules established for a student for a student for a student, would be inconsistent with a uniform University social policy. All other rules would be another step towards increased responsibility for fraternity men. Rosenberg noted that any review of the rules or proposed changes should be considered in the context of the whole social rules picture—a consistent pattern.

A poll will be taken of the fraternity residents at the end of the semester to analyze how well the new rules are working. Rosenberg emphasized that adhering to the rules will be placed on each house, as suggested in the original proposal by the Interfraternity Council.

Graduate Student Quality to Decline As Result of Draft Law Alterations

By WILLIAM MANDEL
Quality—but not the number—of graduate students at the University will decrease if President Johnson's proposed draft revisions are implemented, according to a vice-dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Tirstram P. Coffin's comment came in reaction to reports that the new proposals will eliminate grade deferments for students not pursuing medical, dental, or ministerial studies.

"Graduate schools of the caliber of Pennsylvania's won't have enrollment shortages, but the quality of the students will have to decrease," Coffin said. "Even whose quality is not so outstanding will definitely have problems attracting enough students to fill their classrooms."

Coffin estimated that only 25% of potential graduate school students would be affected.

"Half of all graduate students are girls. Of the boys, only 50% will be called from the draft-eligible pool," Coffin said. "Some areas—such as English—are mostly girls, and we can get as many excess credit hours by keeping these hours as we need to fill up the classes."

"Alarming" War

Commenting on the proposed revisions, Coffin said he was in favor of all student deferments.

"This is an alleged undeclared war," he said, "and any action which inhibits education in such a murky situation is not good."

Coffin scored Johnson's search for an objective system whereby to choose draftees thrown into the eligible pool. Calling himself "not in favor of objectivity," Coffin stressed education and intelligence as the main factors that must be considered in any draft system.

Coffin said that educated citizens

(Continued on Page 2)

Decline of Student Quality

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)
Glass Houses

Student government made Monday night its overwhelmingly approved resolution virtually instructing The Daily Pennsylvanian to give it more coverage and threatening the publication should it fail to heed those instructions.

Student government's action was, at best, hasty and ill-considered. At worst, the resolution proved that student government and the men and women who constitute it are sadly unaware of their own roles, not to mention the role of the student newspaper in the University community.

Enactment of the resolution first of all totally undermines its own primary purpose of independent press. It is independent press, in fact, that the newspaper is partially dependent on government, for financial assistance. That dependence has not, since 1962, been granted as a constitutional dependence. The Daily Pennsylvanian has fought long and hard to establish its editorial independence and has no intention of surrendering it, under any circumstance.

Implication of the government's position stand are far-reaching. If government is allowed to make good its threats, it will have climbed the first rung on the ladder of total campus domination. The Daily Pennsylvanian is not the only activity financially dependent on student government. Dictation to The Daily Pennsylvanian might easily be only the precursor to control of Penn-Cornell and WXPN. The establishment of such precedents could be equally chilling.

Not only does government's action spell bad days ahead for supporters of freedom of the press, it likewise casts dark shadows on the image of government itself. A representative assembly so magnificently self-centered as to be able to meet Monday and devote a significant portion of its energy to discussing its press coverage without devoting an iota of activity to the burning question of compulsory military service, the root of government's dissatisfaction with the student body and therefore with the Daily Pennsylvanian, is an assembly that has strange priorities.

The root of government's dissatisfaction with The Daily Pennsylvanian is the newspaper's alleged refusal to cover adequately its political activities. If the charge were true, the threatened consequences were hardly realistic.

The charge, however, is not true, for reasons almost too obvious and too mundane to discuss. Government, like any other university activity, receives just so much news coverage, as the editors deem appropriate. The editors naturally reserve the right to edit. There is only a limited amount of space in a newspaper, and it therefore becomes necessary to assign priorities.

If student government has, on one occasion or another, failed to merit high news priority, the fault lies not with the editors, but with the assembly. The newspaper is not in a position to guarantee to the assembly—or to the executive or to the judiciary for that matter—any specific space allotments. Such guarantees, in fact, would be blatantly unfair to the rest of the University community.

The Daily Pennsylvanian has communicated to student government its unqualified refusal to discuss the contents of Monday night's resolution until that resolution is rescinded by the Assembly of the University of Pennsylvania Student Government.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, furthermore, reaffirms its unwavering commitment to the principles of freedom of the press.

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Senior Editorial Board. Signed columns represent the view of the author and not necessarily that of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa., during the fall and spring quarters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Business and advertising: (215) 594-7334; (If busy call 594-7535). News and editorial: 594-7535.

UPSG Resolution

Editor's Note: The text of UPSG resolution extends for two weeks of the passage of the resolution should it fail to heed those instructions. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA STUDENT GOVERNMENT THAT: 1. Either the President of his designated appointee immediately begins discussion with the Editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian concerning adequate coverage of government functions. 2. If such negotiations fail, the President refer to the Committee on Undergraduate Organizations for action. With the consent of the Assembly, that he feels is necessary. 3. That the President report to the Assembly on this matter within two weeks of the passage of this resolution.
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PRESENTS

DOC WATSON
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Tickets at door, Gilded Cage,
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**Eye on Sports**

**The Four Fastest Years**

By STEVE BUTTER

Despite a season finale loss to Columbia on Saturday, 57-38, Coach George Breen emphasized the enthusiasm and potential of his young swimming squad and plans to put them to good use when the men's team hit their new pool next winter.

Breen attributed the frosh's defeat "a lack of depth in our own club, and because Columbia got a lot of points from their best boy, John Gieser, in three events against us."

The Quaker mentor, however, has great pride and hope for his swimmers, because of the amount of work they put in, and the improvement in times and ability that resulted from their efforts.

"I was pleased to see how, as the Columbia meet, the freshmen sensed the whole pulse of the thing," said Breen, "especially since the place sounded like the Palestra on a good night."

"I am also happy," continued the Penn coach, "how they are all fired up over next year, the attitude they have towards being on the varsity and the way they are already working on what they can do to improve our chances next season."

Breen faces two main problems with his club next year—the weakness and lack of depth in the sprint freestyle distances, and replacements for distance man Kurt Kendis who swam his last races for the Quakers at the Eastern Championships this weekend.

The 100 and 200 yard freestyle events, and the 400 yard freestyle relay have been Penn's Achilles heel—most notably in the varsity meet with Columbia when losses of all three prevented a great Quaker comeback.

Breen feels that experience and effort will point to the Lions on Saturday, however, the freshman squad succeeded in winning the 400 yard freestyle relay, 3:36.1, and broke the former Penn freshmen record in doing so.

The yearling freestyle sprinters, Kevin Koons, Wayne Hartke, Rick Smith and Dewey Slater, are one of the stronger points of this season's squad, and should give excellent depth and winning results to next year's varsity.

Slater hit a 5.9 in his leg of the freestyle relay, and swam a 1:56 for the 200 yard freestyle event another Penn record by a full two seconds.

In addition to Hartke, Smith and Koons, who all average 53 seconds for the 100 yard freestyle, Bill Mashmiller will be returning to the varsity next year, after a layoff.

**Breen Praises Frosh Swimmers; Freestylers Insure Future Depth**

**KURT KENDIS**

Leaves Gap In Distance Freestyles

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**GEORGE BREEN**

Looks to Frosh for Sprint Depth

and will further complement his teammates' ability in the sprints. Those frosh who, according to Breen, "dove terrifically against Columbia," will provide the varsity with a good second diver when Tony Esposito graduates this spring.

Concerning a replacement for Kendis, Breen simply states, "I'm going to work everybody out like heck and see counting on Ron Ullin to come back to work on his 100 and 500 yard freestyle swimming."

"With the great improvement in depth and the resulting fierce competition that's going to take place," adds Breen, "things look definitely better for next year."

**Indoor Track Team Ends Season at Heptagonals**

By HOWARD TOPEL

Penn's varsity indoor track team will make its last appearance of the season in the Heptagonal Meet this Saturday night on the new track of Cornell's Barton Hall in Ithaca, New York.

The Heptagonals, which figure to be the Quakers' toughest test of the season, pits Penn against the other seven Ivy League schools, Army and Navy. Viewing the field as a whole, Quaker mentor Jim Tuppeny said, "Army figures to win it, followed by Yale and Harvard in that order." The field in this meet is one of toughest in the nation. According to coach Tuppeny, "It is the second best meet, just as discernible as the lack of championships and victories we have also been some that were not so nice.

In the course of trying to do our best in reporting news of the sports scene, we have the best chance to score."