Wharton faculty tables accreditation decision

By AL FELLMAN

The bill to eliminate accreditation for courses in the University's two professional schools has been introduced by Representative Warren E. Gomberg of Philadelphia, chairman of the Appropriation Committee, with the support of the student body, the administration and the faculty. The measure would eliminate accreditation for the two schools, and reduce the number of courses offered in both.

In an interview with the Daily Pennsylvanian, Gomberg asserted the need for a new accreditation system for the two schools. "We have been discussing the Accreditation Council for several years, and the time has come to move forward," he said.

The bill would also have the effect of eliminating the need for the two schools to meet the accreditation standards set by the Accreditation Council. This would allow the schools to offer a wider range of courses, and to expand their programs in areas where they are currently deficient.

The measure has been well received by the students, who have long been critical of the Accreditation Council's standards. "The Accreditation Council has been a hindrance to our ability to provide the best education possible," said a student. "We are glad to see this bill introduced, and we hope it will pass quickly."

The bill is expected to pass the House without difficulty, and is anticipated to be considered by the Senate in the near future. The measure is supported by the administration, the faculty and the students, and is expected to receive widespread support.

National

By United Press International

Nixon signs order to tighten security in dormitories

President Nixon yesterday ordered increased security in dormitories, including more lighting and in- creased patrols. The order is expected to be enforced immediately.

Nixon said that the increase in security is necessary because of "the recent rise in violence and vandalism in dormitories."

He said that the order would be enforced by the dormitory residents themselves, and that they would be responsible for enforcing the order.

The order is expected to be enforced immediately, and dormitory residents are expected to begin enforcing the order this week.

International

By United Press International

TWO UNEXPECTEDLY LEAVES PARS TALKS FOR HANDJ

The two leaders of the United Nations (UN) are reportedly meeting in New York today to discuss the future of the UN. The leaders are expected to discuss the possibility of expanding the UN's mandate, and increasing its funding.

The meeting is expected to be held in the UN headquarters in New York, and is expected to be attended by the leaders and their representatives.

The meeting is expected to be held in the afternoon, and is expected to last several hours. The leaders are expected to reach a decision on the future of the UN, and to make a joint statement at the conclusion of the meeting.
Monkey business

In the last week, three Ivy League schools -- Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth -- voted to strip military science courses of accreditation. The College itself passed a motion to recommend that the administration take NYTC and RTYC out of the curriculum within two years.

Monday, however, the Wharton School faculty once again shot down the proposal. The Wharton faculty met last week to discuss military science, but the session proved inconclusive. Monday, the faculty decided, by a 4-3 vote, to set up an ad hoc committee to study the question. Their action is ironic because as early as last November the Wharton Faculty Military Science Committee -- which proposed that military science be dropped -- asked Dr. William H. Winn, the Wharton, to set up such a committee. The curriculum committee was bothered because if they felt it was not the wish of the constituency of the military science courses but whereas Wharton had control over the courses, the role of the curriculum committee by definition was to investigate the propriety of military science courses and nothing else.

The committee, in fact, asked for the creation of an ad hoc committee two more times. Winn explained Monday that he just never got around to forming the committee.

Now the faculty has decided to do what the curriculum committee said should have been done almost four months ago. And, of course, the faculty has put off making a decision on this issue.

Now that Winn has been ordered to set up the committee, we urge him and the ad hoc committee to do the following:

To set up the committee this week, so that its report can be ready by the next faculty meeting, March 3.

To include members of the curriculum committee and exclude students.

To accept the curriculum committee's report as a starting point, rather than beginning the investigative process all over again.

To include at least one member from the College Committee on Instruction, which has already dealt with the problem.

We realize, as Frederick Kempton told The Daily Pennsylvanian Monday, that military science and Wharton have a side-stream relationship with any other outside organization. It is clear, for example, that military science courses do not meet the same standards for hiring other faculty members. They are teaching here, not teaching there, to teach Sears.

And we also believe that not all military science courses belong to the nation; not all have to give up certain leisure for the good of the nation. If it is true that the curriculum committee must be involved, then the committee must also be involved in the teaching of military science courses. When in doubt, a student "leader" will refer to the curriculum committee.

A strong student government which is truly representative could play a significant role at the University. If we are to have such an organization, however, students will have to give up certain leisure for the good of the whole body politic. It is imperative that students realize that Wednesday's meeting will lay the groundwork for a new student government which may profoundly affect their lives at Pennsylvania.

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Out of the collapse of UPSG, a suggestion was made that a new organization come to discuss and debate the structure of a new student government organization.

That convention will take place at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday in the Fine Arts building auditorium and we urge students, both graduates and undergraduate, to attend.

The left has dominated political activity at the University. A small minority of students run student organizations and form an interlocking directorate of student opinion. Why should the student "leaders" refer to the "silent majority" which is said to represent true student opinion on any given issue. It is time for that silent majority to be seen and heard. If not, then the small group of students who control things now have every right to claim to represent all students in the future.

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Black week '69

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The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters must be typed, 25 characters to a line. The editors reserve the right to edit letters due to space limitations and cannot guarantee that each letter received will be printed.
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IF Debate

(Opposition) Reasoned and
genuinely democratic in
tense debate. Malcolm screened
the need for more communication
between the 33 fraternity on the
Pennsylvania campus.

The debate was part of a period
during which students had
griped about the way in which
fraternity involvement was
discussed. They also concurred that IF
could not tell a house who they should
campaign for or against.

Students agreed that the debate
would help to

Participatory

Democracy In Practice

Open Meeting

to Discuss a New Student Government

Wednesday Night

7:30 P.M.

Fine Arts Building Auditorium
Law student forms arrangement service
By, Linda Seltzer

The Daily Pennsylvania

David Lester, a law student at the University, has organized 15 law students to form an arrangement service for Philadelphia's ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) cadets. Arrangements made by the service are handled by lawyers assigned by the Defender Association and the city, and pay for the public defender's salary, a cost of the necessary legal help.

The students work six-hour days, adding the service's information source to the Defender's discrimination service. They serve cadets as attorneys and as legal assistants. They select attorneys, handle their cases, and act as legal assistants. They help in the legal assistance service of the Defender Association. They believe the service is a matter entirely within its jurisdiction.

One of the legal assistants, Clelland, reported, "The law students are nearly successful in keeping the desk manned 24 hours a day. The service has already benefited from the law students' service and expressed their appreciation. A letter received by Clelland says, "Thank God for you . . . many of the men deeply appreciate the time and effort that you have put forth in their behalf."

The service's goal is to help the first offender in the process, but we want the first offender, when he comes to court, to be able to understand the court. The volunteer cannot do more than that, but can help the first offender understand the court. The law students are nearly successful in keeping the desk manned 24 hours a day.

Although Lester is only a first year law student he has been given an appointment by Chief Judge Joseph R. Glancey, president judge of Municipal Court, as chairman of the court's arrangement service. He believes that the volunteers can give courses for credit at the University. The arrangement service has been cooperative and helpful.

Lester is normally concerned about the illegal aid that was given to him. He was unable to understand the court's procedures, but he wants the first offender to understand the court. The arrangement service has been cooperative and helpful.

Chief Judge Joseph R. Glancey, president judge of Municipal Court, is helping establish criteria for the arrangement service that can be uniformly used by the University. He said the city government has been cooperative and helpful.

David Lester
Friends in need

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By Peter Tom

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ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS

TAX REFUNDS

The Graduate Student Association is presently working with the Dean Staff of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences to seek tax exemptions for teaching fellows and research assistants, and to stop the university from withholding taxes from their paychecks. In the meantime, to secure tax refunds, teaching fellows and research assistants should do the following:

1. Fill out IRS form 1040 (the long form). Include your total income in Part I where requested, put your teaching fellow or research assistant earnings in the category of income adjustments in Part III on page 2, subtract this from total income.

2. Along with Form 1040, send a copy of a letter from your department chairman to Dean Daniel O'Kane stating:
   A. That the department endeavors to integrate the teaching fellow and research fellow appointments as part of the student's total graduate study career.
   B. That the Teaching fellows and research fellows are considered to be serving an apprenticeship position under the direction of the senior faculty and are in constant communication with course heads.
   C. That teaching fellowships and research fellowships are assigned on a competitive basis, with the principle consideration being the academic achievement of the applicant.
   (Note: Research Assistants may instead use a similar letter from their supervisors)

3. Include a cover letter stating that your chairman's letter accurately describes your position. Emphasize that the letter treats graduate teaching fellowships (or research fellowships) as facilitating and supporting an integral part of your degree program and that therefore this fellowship is subject to IRS Rev. Rule 63-250 which describes tax exempt status. Since, as the enclosed 6-23 form indicates, your fellowship money has been treated as a taxable stipend you have placed this amount in the category of income adjustments.

If you have any questions, contact your local IRS tax information agent or call the Graduate Student Association office at 594-7929.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION?

The Graduate Student Association is a constituent organization composed of clubs representing the following Graduate Arts and Science departments:


All of these associations receive financial support from the Graduate Student Association for their activities. If your department is not represented and would like to be, contact the Association's office at Box #4 Bennett Hall, or call 594-7929.

Each of the constituent organizations sends representatives to the Association's Council, which discusses any and all issues affecting graduate students. The most recent issue discussed was that of safety and the quality of life in West Philadelphia. At the Council meeting of 28 January, the following resolutions were passed and sent to the administration:

—That the University immediately and formally make known to the community the presence of the Community Action Coordinator, the responsibilities and functions of the Coordinator, and the nature of the community action program.
—That this group be immediately made privy to and as participants admitted into all planning and development activities in which the University is involved with the direct responsibility for seeing that University Development programs promote rather than inhibit the development of good community relations.
—That this group be responsible for publicising both for internal and external consumption the range, scope, and quality of all the community oriented programs in which the University is involved as to be a visible focal point attracting the energies and initiatives of all members of the city and University concerned with this problem.
—That the aforementioned Community action coordinator be a member of this group.
—That this Group be authorized and guaranteed direct access to both the President and the Board of Trust and to the latter at least annually.
—That this Group investigate specifically the feasibility and value of a politically oriented coalition with other interested and affected groups in the West Philadelphia area for the purpose of protecting and benefiting commonly held concrete interests upon which city, state, and federal governmental policies have a definite bearing.
—That this Group be committed to solicitation of Community response via such techniques as general symposium and seminars with Community participation.

In addition the Council appoints and maintains representatives on the following University committees:

Ad hoc Committee on Student Affairs: Stephen Leroy
Admissions Committee: Michael Horgan
Post Baccalaureat Affairs Committee: Walter Markham
Task on Communications: Mrs. Julia Hirsch
Parking Committee: Dennis Grills
Task Force on Governance: Walter Markham
Bookstore Committee: Dick Barron, Gene Herts
Criteria on the Selection of a new President: Gary Mullin

The G.S.A.C. is currently seeking volunteers to form a Library Advisory Committee to be composed entirely of students. If you are interested, please call the G.S.A.C. office at 594-7929.

The Daily Pennsylvania
Grapplers trounce Yale 27-3
to push victory skein to 16

By MARK SCHLESINGER

NEW HAVEN—The grappler exalted in their 16th straight victory Saturday when they upended Yale, 27-3, before a sparse crowd of 1,000. The Red and Blue rolled to victory over Eli captain and scorer rolling for the Quakers with a piled up.

Caples picked up a point on a clasping got an early takedown and stayed on in a predicament in the second period. Red and Blue soph Bob Sokoloff came collegiate mile, in a time of 4:09.8, before Goslin went on to win, Jerry Williams was third, in 1:54.7.

Tuppeny, "we probably could have

TUPPENY

SWEATERS 30% Off

Piazzas sets Penn record in indoor mile

John Piazzas’s Pennsylvanian record in the 1,500-metre run on Saturday fell before the Quaker performance in Friday's meet at Princeton. The 18-year-old Piazzas, from Philadelphia, ran a time of 3:41.27 in the 1,500, breaking the old record set by Jeff Burton, who went on to win, 3:39.67.

Skaters lose game at Brown

By JANE PEARLMAN

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By STEVE LEVINE

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