Local

IF COUNCIL SUPPORTS COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTION

The Interim Provost’s Council passed a proposal Tuesday night in support of the Committee on Instruction. The proposal is in support of a bill from SBC that would remove speeches from the class and would also remove requirements from the college’s curriculum. The proposal will be sent to the full Council for further discussion.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) elected new officers Tuesday night. Robert Smith, a second-year graduate student in economics, is the new president. He is followed by John Lee, a first-year graduate student in history, as vice president. The treasurer is Eileen O’Callaghan, a third-year graduate student in psychology.

SUN一致好评 student newspaper

by DEBBIE JAMES

THE MIRACLES

Concert tonight to benefit child center

The Miracles, a Motown recording artist, will be in concert at the Palestra tonight to benefit the Young Great Society (YGS). The group unanimously approved the activity. Eighteen workshops are planned for the coming year. Markham is also an undergraduate instructor in Political Science.

Late leave limit ended for trial

by DEBORAH JENSEN

Beginning Friday, upperclass women may have unlimited extended late-leave sign-outs for a trial five-week period. If a student exceeds the limit, she will be required to come to the dean’s office to sign a release form.

Poli, Sci. faculty considers tutorials

by ANDY FISCHER

The political science faculty will consider Monday a proposal to expand the senior major seminar with tutorials for students makin...
Self-education

The College Committee on Instruction Tuesday will once again present the College faculty with proposals to add much-needed flexibility into the College curriculum. These proposals offer the student the opportunity to take responsibility for his own education.

The committee’s proposals have undergone several revisions since they were first made public last month. The new plans are well-reasoned, moderate recommendations which would provide individualized degree programs for each student, while preserving the principles of a liberal education.

In their present form, the proposals call for the division of a student’s course requirements into major requirements courses numbering 12 and into a series of 20 electives. Of the electives, three must be taken in each of the two broad fields which lie outside the student’s major field. The broad fields include natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

The changes would result in a significant reduction in the courses required for graduation by reducing the standard course load to four per semester.

The educational advantages of the proposals are numerous. Students will have more opportunities, earlier in their college career, to involve themselves more deeply in studies which interest them. The demands of a five-semester course presently make individual initiative difficult, if not impossible.

In addition, the rigidly prescriptive freshman and sophomore curriculum—which often stifles the initiative of even the most curious student—will be abolished.

We believe it is imperative that these measures be accepted. At stake is the future of liberal education at the University.

Over these past 15 years, the University has been increasingly able to attract top-notch students. It is time even the most curious student—will be abolished.

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ACTION LINE

594-7533

QUESTION: How can I get in touch with the Free University? - Sheila Bajper

ACTION: The Dean of men's office suggests getting in touch with John Mabro, who works at 1117 South Main and whose phone number is 594-6150.

QUESTION: It is now 9:15 A.M. For the second time this year there is a storm moving around our campus. Mickey Moose is great, but this one's not. We need to get our first complete round of announcements. Can you help us before the 9:25 office on the main floor of our building number one? John and Lisa, 1001 Shorefront

ACTION: Action Line told the director of Sergeant Hall who will call Buildings and Grounds. Consider your requests handled. We thought that Mickey Moose (1960) was already dead. Is there a mouser with nice lines?

ASSUMPTION: I've understood that there is one book in the Philadelphia area that does not charge a fee for maintaining checking accounts. Can you tell me the one in 111-2 Class Geiger?

ACTION: Yes, Lincoln National Bank offers accounts with no service charge and free checks for those who keep a balance over $100. The office end Wednesday, March 29. Call 445-3636 for further details.

March 20, 1969

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Anne Travis. '72

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Nancy Creenberg, '71

Peter M. Hart, grad

John Whitters, '70

Cynthia Harris, '77

Anne Mathias. '71

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Curfew rule revisions

Winter

Lady Winter melts into spring. Although officially the region only futures, already mutes are making their way up College Hill.

Sororities, King's Court, and Walnut Hill and Sergeant Hall are beginning to move into a five-week period," he said. "There may be a number of girls who miss the curfew rush, but it will probably not be free of some temporary mess," the assistant dean of women and counsel, said. "Faced with those in the past, I doubt there will be much change."

"But a step in the right direction," said Carter Corker, a College for Women junior who has proposed the complexes of curfews in the CGP group. "It's as much an elimination of curfews as a Florida curfew." Corker said. She predicted that under this new plan the campus will be advanced to 3 A.M. for everyone.

SCUE interviews

The Student Committee on Underpayment states that they have received expressing its appreciation concerning Philadelphia firms.

They expressed appreciation for the University's chaplain's services to discuss their thoughts. The American Student Congress is a non-profit organization. You are invited to an open meeting at 8:30 P.M. at the Student Center on Saturday, March 22, 1969.

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Russian fete to transform Irvine Aud.

The sounds of the Russian steppes will echo in Irvine Thursday night when the University Symphony orchestra presents "Smotra," a subgroup of the orchestra produced in West Philadelphia's version of a Russian performance hall.

The distinctive orchestra, formed four years ago, is one of the most successful endeavors of its kind. Its members perform at concerts in several eastern American cities and in a suburb of the orchestra produced a recording last year.

Thursday's performance will include a solo by Ethel Raim, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and an item by a woman's Russian folk group. The program will conclude with a solo by a group of Ukranian vocalists who will help the 25 Slavic food dishes, Russian and Ukrainian, that will be served for dinner. Sausages, everyone's favorite, will be served with turnips and sauerkraut, a Slavic favorite. Performers will sing folk music, and the audience will be invited to join in.

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Players do Wilde comedy on campus

By JANICE KOLBER

The Penn Players' production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens Thursday at 8:30 in the Annenberg Auditorium.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Nassau campus before the performance will be open to members of the campus community.

A cast of 10 will perform comic relief in the McCarthey Theatre's performance. The play also takes advantage of the club's costumes and sets for most of the evening's action. The play's running time is about 2 hours. "Earnest" will run March 20-22, 26-29, with a special matinee on March 23.

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Wohl, Bilsky earn All-Ivy recognition

Penn’s sensational backcourt tandem of Frank Wohl and Jack Bilsky both achieved All-Ivy League honors this year. The duo was instrumental in leading the Quakers to the Intercollégiate tournament at Yale March 5-7, (Penn’s first appearance since 1907). Wohl, who led the in scoring, assists and free throw percentage, joined junior Jeff Piers/ and junior Bert Einstein Medical Center, Dartmouth 18.7

Is it a gut or a bomb?
Come and learn about this

Columbia juniors Jim McMillian and Thomforde, Cornell’s Walt Esdaille, and assists, was named to the second team All-Ivy photo by JEFF STERLING

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No wins, but Southern trips aid tennis and baseball teams

With the 8-0 win over South Carolina, the Quaker squash team went to the Intercollegiates, where they were eliminated.

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by JOHN COHN

Burke bows to Nayar in semi’s

By MARYN ZAD

“Winners are all able to hold their own in the opening round,” coach Bob Murray commented. “This time the Harvard Bombers and tonics squad spent the past week in Florida, where most baseball experts believe that the number they brought back with them; they entered with a solid week of practice under their belts — and the results of the opening games to prove it. Murray’s two ranked Class A teams, Penn and Columbia, are both in a strong position to challenge Harvard, but Murray told a funny story about the opening game.

He was trying to make the score 2-0, Nayar came back to tie the score at 14 all. The Quakers were never really in the game, and they lost 5-4. On another day it was 6-1 for Burke. sun dropped 4-3 and 9-0 decisions, but the Quakers were never really in the game. Burke won 2 games in the opening round and was eliminated.

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