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Classmates and professors tend to identify their departments with the University, as well as the University with them. This is especially true for the students and faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest of the University's seven undergraduate schools. Undergraduates are expected to complete a broad, liberal arts curriculum in six years, and the College is responsible for teaching a broad range of courses to the University's more than 26,000 undergraduate students. The College's major programs are in the arts and sciences, engineering, and social sciences, and it is the largest of the University's undergraduate schools. The College consists of five undergraduate colleges: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Business Administration, the College of Law, and the College of Medicine.

Local

CFA FACULTY MEETS TO CONSIDER CURRICULUM REFORM

The College for Women faculty will meet at 1 P.M., today to consider two proposals submitted by the student evaluation committees. The proposals concern the distribution requirements and the role of the arts and sciences in the College's curriculum.

DISSERTANTS PROTEST TEMPLE OF AGREEMENT WITH BLACKS ENDS

THREE-TERM, severs, preventing an agreement reached Tuesday between Temple University and black student groups, Wednesday morning at Temple's Student Union Hall, where they had been sitting since Monday. The demonstrators, rebuffing the Temple University committee's offer to delay the agreement, continued their protest into the early hours of Thursday morning.

BUTCHER DISCUSSES BLACKS IN AMERICAN LITERATURE TODAY

Dr. Phillip Butcher, professor of English at Morgan State College, will speak today on "Some Neglected Black People in American Literature." The lecture, one of eight such talks which are sponsored by the history department and Morgan State University's Department of History, will be held at 11 a.m. in the history department's seminar room.

RAPE VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS WIFE OF DREXEL STUDENT

A 23-year-old man arrested at 7 a.m. today for raping a woman in a room on the third floor of a dormitory on the campus of Drexel University will be charged with rape, police said. The victim, whose name was not released, is reported to be a student at Drexel.

YELLOW CAB EMPLOYEES STRIKE AFTER NEGOCIATIONS FAIL

Eighty thousand dollars have been offered by the city of New York to Negro-owned cab companies to end the strike of yellow cab employees. The city's offer was made after talks between the city's Taxi and Limousine Commission and the employees' union broke down.

IAA DELEGATES TO ATTEND NATIONAL MODEL UN

Eight University students representing the International Affairs Association (IAA) will attend the National Model United Nations in New York April 9-13. They will represent the United Nations and Argentina in two separate sessions.

Politi Sci majors call for increased participation

JOHN BUCKLEY

The political science major's 'campaign-themed' project, completed by 10 students, proposed creating a political science major's 'campaign-themed' project, completed by 10 students, proposed creating a political science major's campaign's projects, calling for increased student participation in the political science major's 'campaign-themed' project.

Oliver Williams

Political Science chairman

National

WASHINGTON—President Johnson announced King Hussein of Jordan to the White House Tuesday and both men pledged to work for permanent peace in the Middle East. The Arab-Israeli conflict is one of the world's most pressing issues.

NIXON WELCOMES KING HUSSEIN TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—President Nixon welcomed King Hussein of Jordan to the White House Tuesday morning after four months of negotiations between Jordan and Israel. The talks resulted in an agreement to end the war in the Middle East.

ARTIFICIAL HEART PATIENT DIES AFTER MANIPULATION TRANSPLANT

HARRISBURG—High school history teacher died this morning after the endotracheal intubation procedure was performed to remove the artificial heart from his body. The procedure was performed at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

Engineering faculty to reassert ROTC

JANIE HUBER

The engineering faculty on Tuesday night overwhelmingly adopted a motion calling for a change in the ROTC program. The motion was presented by Dr. Robert J. C. Donohue, chairman of the engineering department, and was approved by a vote of 110 to 55.

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The College faculty Tuesday for the first time considered the educational philosophy behind the Committee on Instruction's proposals for curriculum change. They placed long-range educational values above departmental interests and expediency. The attitude of many faculty members at yesterday's meeting is clearly a step in the right direction.

For the past few weeks, we have supported the third instruction committee proposal, which requires each student to take three courses in the disciplines of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. We believe this proposal was a necessary compromise because we thought the faculty was resistant to the philosophy of educational self-determination. We no longer believe this compromise is necessary.

The prevailing mood of the meeting indicated that the faculty is now receptive to the idea of eliminating all distributional requirements. It now seems possible to implement the philosophy that SCUE and The Daily Pennsylvanian have long held: individual academic responsibility.

If the faculty had given a few minutes less to a pre-planned, pre-programmed lecture, and remained to consider this highly important issue, the faculty now is familiar with the student hopes for educational self-responsibility. The opportunity for significant change is now readily available. It is an opportunity the faculty should not miss.

Yesterday was the third College faculty meeting in the last three weeks—the third meeting called to discuss the curriculum committee's amended recommendations. At its initial gathering in the current series, the faculty voted to end discussions after a one-hour limit. It seemed easy to tacitly agree, to waste as much time as possible by introducing irrelevant proposals and unnecessary testimony into the discussion. Class time should certainly afford a professor ample opportunity for rhetoric. One might think that by now, a professor would be slightly bored with the fanfare and time consuming speeches at the meeting.

At its next meeting we shall once again have what we termed to be the third meeting called to discuss the curriculum committee's amended recommendations. The attitude of many faculty members at yesterday's meeting is clearly a step in the right direction. We are sorry that the faculty ignored the educational opportunities with which they were confronted Tuesday. If the faculty had given a few minutes less to a pre-planned, pre-programmed lecture, and remained to consider this highly important issue, the faculty now is familiar with the student hopes for educational self-responsibility. The opportunity for significant change is now readily available. It is an opportunity the faculty should not miss.

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Special Student Discount.
Savelli creates White Inferno

By BARBARA SLOPAK

"In the middle of the journey of our life I came to myself within a dark wood where the straight way lay buried. Oh, how hard a thing it is to tell that wood, savage and burn't and dark, the thought of which makes the tears fall from the soul's eyes." These are the words of Dante who, as his friend Guido da Pisa tells us, "was immortally saved on the Thread of Life. This may be the first time that Dante has stood in a Dark Wood, but it is no less true that he describes the Ariadne's Thread." The Ariadne's Thread, as it is called, leads through the Inferno of Dante's Divine Comedy to the gates of Perdition. The Inferno, in turn, is divided into three parts: Hell, Purgatory, and Heaven.

The Inferno is the first book of the Divine Comedy, and it is in this part that Dante begins his journey through the world of the living. He travels with Virgil, the Roman poet, and his guide through the Inferno is the poet's ghost. The Inferno is divided into three parts, each of which is further divided into three cantos. The first part of the Inferno is dedicated to the depiction of the nine circles of Hell, the second part to the depiction of the seven circles of Hell, and the third part to the depiction of the seven circles of Purgatory.

The Inferno begins with the description of the first circle of Hell, in which Dante meets the souls of the patriots who have fallen from grace in this world. Among these souls are Enrico d'Arpino, the Duke of Milan, and his son, Enrico d'Arpino, the Duke of Milan, who are both condemned to Hell for their refusal to accept the will of the Church. The second circle of Hell is dedicated to the depiction of the souls of the traitors, who are condemned to eternal damnation for their betrayal of their country.

The third circle of Hell is dedicated to the depiction of the souls of the heretics, who are condemned to eternal damnation for their denial of the teachings of the Church. The fourth circle of Hell is dedicated to the depiction of the souls of the simonists, who are condemned to eternal damnation for their simony. The fifth circle of Hell is dedicated to the depiction of the souls of the false prophets, who are condemned to eternal damnation for their preaching of false messages.

The sixth circle of Hell is dedicated to the depiction of the souls of the false apostles, who are condemned to eternal damnation for their apostasy. The seventh circle of Hell is dedicated to the depiction of the souls of the false martyrs, who are condemned to eternal damnation for their martyrdom. The eighth circle of Hell is dedicated to the depiction of the souls of the false confessors, who are condemned to eternal damnation for their confession of false sins. The ninth circle of Hell is dedicated to the depiction of the souls of the false doctors, who are condemned to eternal damnation for their teaching of false doctrine.

The Inferno is a work of art that is both a masterpiece of poetry and a masterpiece of imagination. It is a work that is both a work of literature and a work of art. It is a work that is both a work of religion and a work of philosophy. It is a work that is both a work of art and a work of love.

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Judiciary expands programs

By Susan Groder

This year the judiciary has taken this phrase to hear in planning an expansion of its programs. Fred D. Mann, chief justice of the Student Judiciary will sponsor a National Judicial Colloquium next fall, featuring Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas as the keynote speaker. Justices will discuss common problems, including judicial procedures for handling cases, as well as how to improve manpower at an educational experience. The court, Mann said, is basically on campus, as seen from the viewpoint of an undergraduate and sanctions, and the rights and limits of student dissent in discipline cases, except where wider interests of the University are involved.

The Student Judiciary hears all undergraduate cases regarding academic, social, or campus activities. Composed as an educational experience, the court, Mann said, is basically not a court of record, although judicial procedures reflect the true nature of justiciability.

In practice, the judiciary has original jurisdiction in discipline cases, except where a case involves widespread University-wide interest, as when a student is accused of violating a University-wide policy or where a student is charged with a crime. In these extreme cases, the court will recommend the case be tried by the Committee on Judicial Discipline (CJDU), a joint administration faculty and student body.

As part of the hearing experience, students tried by the judiciary are encouraged to present their perceptions of the circumstances of their case to the justices. After deliberations, the panel's finding, coming from a working to a recommendation of suspension or expulsion are heard and discussed with the student. The resolution of such cases, the moderator is asked, is a joint decision made by the justices and the student. Any decision may be appealed through the dean of men, who wishes to be an army or naval officer himself.

Cohen's commitment to the report which was prepared by Dr. Jacob M. Abel, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, and Bordogna, deleted Primakoff to speak on Time Reversal.

One proposal would have limited military commissions to itself for review. The senate should not "make it easier" for the student by granting academic credit.

Chambers said it is impossible that some of the concerns will be apprehended in the long run. He said, "The court is in an unusual form when it evaluates its being changeable and new nature.

The military sciences department will be asked what they are doing, as well, and the course will be evaluated by students and their relationship to the engineering curriculum.

Formerly, under the two-year approval process, the present program was designed as an option of four military or civilian science courses during his four years at the University.

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Baseball

(Continued from page 6)

By H.A. GANE

Coach Jim Tappan's froshmen-
ners launched their outdoor season
in impressive fashion with a 27-0
victory over highly regarded St.
Joseph's in yesterday's first game.
Sprinters, the event, were equally
rewards, winning the triple
jump, the high jump as Jeff
Fried cleared 5' 10" and third in the
120 hurdles rounded out the running
victories. Elliot Bogger led the parade
in the two miles with a time of 5:36,
followed by Danny Cohen and Paul
Morrison. In the mile, Frank Krueger
and Jeff Benson finished second and
third, respectively, behind nameless
Jack Anderson, who took the event in 4:45.
Rolling down the hill, Carl Theurer's 4m
split came in up to par physically took first with a time of 5:45, followed by Bogger.

A pleasant surprise was the unexpectedly strong performance of Steve Kirby in the javelin, second in the 220 and third in the
hurdles, and was a member of both victorious relay teams (440meters),
winning in a terrific anchor leg in the latter. Other members of the rec-

tory team were Doug Lomen, Frank
Anthony, Marvin Hedges, Nick Holman,
and Bill Fryes.

In the other field victories came in the
high jump. Wilbur Commodore's victory in the
high jump was a decisive
victory over highly regarded St.
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Penn trackmen bury St. Joe’s; host tough West Chester today

By STEVE LEVENE

Most of the University’s varsity teams are scheduled to see a large number of the men this spring in the last few games right now, though.

West Chester, whose season started last season, has won three straight games against that team, and)

Varsity nine wins 2; meets NYU at home

By B. ADLISLE

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1969-70 PENN VARSITY SCHEDULE

BY E. ABEL KUTCHER

Bill Smith looks great in the sprint; those lively yellow uniforms are making headlines, too. But Penn trackmen, take it to the people just opposite and enjoy the warmth of victory. Penn is a great team, and for those who got in on the right side, the rights are especially good with the exception of the men’s varsity teams, and the men’s varsity teams have won three straight games against that team, and

Women’s sports

Spring season starts today

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Yealing stickmen down Dragons 13-1

Last week’s varsity track meet was a barnburner. Bill Smith, who has won the 200 and 400 at least 10 times this season, was the winner of the 100-yard dash and 200-yard dash. He also finished second in the 400-yard dash.

The girls, carrying the flame-looking red sticks, were the winning team in the first game of the season. The first match against against average opponents, and

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