Faculty completes revisions; distributional requirements are reduced

By BOB HOFFMAN

The College faculty largely completed its revision of the curriculum Tuesday night, but not without considerable debate, debate, debate,...

By LYNEE ZETLIM

Chris Allen has applied to transfer into the College for Women.

By SARA HOFFMAN

Mr. Steven Perloff, current College sophomore, has been elected president of Pro-Vice President of Student Life at the University.

National

By Joseph Press International

Q-partite draws community fire

The quadruple commission began hearings Tuesday night to see community concerns that it is unrepresentative of the community. A four-part commission was formed to prepare recommendations. More than 180 people attended the meeting in the Student Union Monday night.

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For a month now, the commission has been meeting to discuss the community's concerns.
The passage of the three proposals recommended by the Committee on Instruction reduces both the number of course units and the number of distributional requirements needed for graduation. Although the College faculty increased curriculum flexibility and indicated support for in-depth academic study, it did not accomplish what we hoped it would: total educational self-determination.

The College faculty should not feel it has implemented an optimal educational plan and therefore forget about reform for the next 10 years. Instead, they should realize that yesterday was the beginning of change, and the best is yet to come.

Technicities concerning the proposals must be worked out as soon as possible. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eager to know how the changes will affect them. Prospective students, who will be deciding on April 19 which college to attend, must be fully informed of the new requirements for graduation.

But of far greater importance is the restructuring work yet to be done by the College faculty. It would be beneficial for the departments to review the content and work load of their courses. Since students will be taking fewer courses, the unpopular and unchallenging ones should be removed, faculty retained, and new courses instituted. Also, interdepartmental flexibility could compensate for the academic exposure lost by eliminating eight courses.

It is crucial that the advising system be overhauled and made into an effective mechanism for educational progress. Distributional requirements in no way replace advising. They are only broad guidelines for students in general. On the other hand, we feel strong individual advising would create the results that the College faculty is trying to create by imposing distributional requirements.

Ideally, the College will continue to reform itself, and in the near future be able to offer excellent educational opportunities without artificial guidelines. We feel the students are ready to take responsibility for their own educational priorities. Now let the Faculty be ready to offer the students the chance of self-determination.

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Q-partite becomes 'functioning body'

By JAN LIEB

The quadpartite commission has finally become a functioning body. Although the first three meetings appeared to many observers to be of little importance, the commission is now prepared to tackle the controversial problems of housing and community services.

In American left, Ira Harkavy, Bob Fried, John Benjamin, and the members voted to permit residents to hold their meetings in Room 8 in College Hall.

The members were generally op-

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SDS meets to make changes
The University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) met Thursday to discuss the technical aspects of the committee's work. SDS heard a speaker from the university's Science Center (USC) who said that the committee had made substantial progress on its findings in the fall. SDS also heard a speaker from the university's Science Center (USC) who said that the committee had made substantial progress on its findings in the fall. SDS also heard a speaker from the university's Science Center (USC) who said that the committee had made substantial progress on its findings in the fall.

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The commission continued a discussion of finances, begun at last week's meeting, and made plans to discuss the technical aspects of the committee's work. The commission is presently seeking funding to finance its current operations. The commission announced that it would continue until the students were satisfied with its work. The commission also announced that it would continue to meet regularly until the students were satisfied with its work.

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Freshmen heavies open season with Princeton, Lions

BY MARY SCHLENDORF

Not many sports can claim a 7-6 record over the past three years, but this is precisely the mark that Penn's second team lacrosse has achieved thus far this season. 

"We've had a good start," said Captain Tony Murphy. "We're 7-6, we have two goals last week against Princeton and Columbia in the Ivy Classic this last weekend." 

The "Red" boat is coxed by Lou Delosso and stroked by Tom Butterfoss. 

The Princeton-Columbia race should give the Quakers an idea of how good they are. The following weekend, Harvard, Princeton and the remnants between Princeton and Harvard will be compared by rowing experts around the country. "Right now, Harvard and Washington are the strongest crews so far," said Nick. "Far Woods at Harvard put up their brilliant and excellent crew every year and this one might be better," he commented. "The Washington crew is the biggest hope to come out of the West in years," added Nick. "They may take the title at a time." Nick said, because each race has its own set of conditions. 

With a 5-2 record and a two-game win streak, the Quakers are in the top of their league and the top of their season. 

Quakers tie Navy in 3-3 ballgame

BY STEVE LEYENE

For the second time in three weeks, Penn's women's baseball team again put on another great show, this time beating rival Navy, 3-3. 

The Quakers have improved their record to 3-0-1, with wins over Princeton and Columbia and a 6-6 tie with Lehigh. 

The frosh meet Swarthmore this Saturday. 

Laxmen battle tough Brown

BY MARV HANL

For the Blue and White's long-suffering lacrosse team, the Brown attack has met its match. The Quakers, who won't be playing a pity party this afternoon, will have to battle for control of the ground against the strong Brown attack. 

Laxmen lore: a) a match between Brown and Freshmen, b) a nine-year-old seen at a match, c) a ten-year-old match between Freshmen and Quakers, d) the Quaker's way of losing a game to Brown. 

Lacrosse is a sport that requires much strategy and teamwork. The Brown attack features sophomores Blake and Hill, who have been working hard since September and are learning fast. They have scored two goals each and are key players for the Blue and White's victory over Brown. 

Frankie's baseball team suffers first defeat

The frosh baseball team suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday, May 3, against the University of Pennsylvania. 

Chad Salter had a 3-2 record for the Quakers and catcher Stan Inglehardt had six hits, with three in the past four games. 

The Quakers fought back to tie the game, but had to come from behind twice to win in the tenth frame. They score a run in the tenth frame when second baseman Mike Frocht drove in Rick Pfleigel from third and the winning run in the eleventh frame when second baseman Mike Frocht drove in Rick Pfleigel from third. 

The hero of the game was Tony Murphy, the Quakers' third baseman. He had 14 assists, more than any other. 

The Battle for the left field position was won by Joni Salllome, who has been working hard since the beginning of the season. 

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