Faculty Senate Will Consider Change in Rules
By LU ANNE TRACEY
The Faculty Senate will vote at the end of this month on a proposal to give its Advisory Committee power to act on "substantive policy issues" without approval of the entire body. Senate Chairman Philip DeLacy said Thursday the rule change is an attempt to "strengthen the voice of the faculty." He noted the "Senate has been concerned about two insus- tainable infringements of Senate meetings and the low attendance." Last April's meeting, he said, drew only about 80 of the Senate's 389 members and the body has been forced "to proceed even without a quorum" of 188 members.

DeLacy said the proposed bylaw contains a provision which is "intended to be a kind of check on the Advisory Committee's work. It would allow members to propose a Committee action by written petition within two weeks of its publication, he said, the action would not take place until it was ratified by the full Senate. DeLacy said he is "inclined to favor it" and explained the reasoning. But added he expects "much debate" on the proposal, and that the rule change would "encourage the faculty to express themselves."

"Reporting actions of the Advisory Committee in the Almanac would provide for an open forum," DeLacy said. "People will see the Advisory Committee's work, and that will encourage reaction."

Another proposed rule change on the Senate's agenda concerns restructuring the Nominating Committee, which would be done by a group of 15 Senate Committee members. Under present rules, a group of 15 Senate Committee members is the only body that can be elected by the full Senate to serve as the Nominating Committee.

(Needed second page)

Pine St. Residents Group Opposes Vet School Plans
By PETER GRANT
Pine Street residents have locked horns with the University of Planning and Design over the construction of a small animal hospital for the Veterinary Medical School at its 39th Street site. Planning and Design Director Arthur Freedman said Thursday the hospital would "come up with some decisions," and that the rule change would "encourage the faculty to express themselves."

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Faculty Senate Will Consider Change in Rules
By DIANE TRACKEY
The Faculty Senate took the final step in a process that began with the University Office of Planning and Design Director Arthur Kreedman announcing an "adi-Hibitation policy" issue without input from the Senate. Chairman Phillip Delacy said Thursday the Senate will publish an attempt to "strengthen the voice of the Senate." He said the issue has been concerned about since two issues: the number of Senate meetings and the low attendance rates. Last April's meeting, for instance, had only 10 members, a 20 percent drop from the number in previous years.

Delacy said the Senate is looking for a way of making itself more effective. In a previous meeting, the Senate discussed the possibility of putting power to the Advisory Committee, which has been concerned about two issues: Senate rules, and it would be required to delegate power to the Advisory Committee. If 20 faculty members are added he expects "much debate" on that issue at the October meeting.

By PETER GRANT
The presidents of the eight Ivy league schools discussed athletic and financial matters at their meeting in New York Wednesday, but passed no specific resolutions, group chairman and Dartmouth President John Kennedy Thursday. The presidents, who claimed it was "obviously essential" that they work to reduce their costs, said the study would examine all "athletic expenses" including salaries and travel costs.

He noted the group had a "quintessentially discussion of athletic matters at which nothing conclusive was decided," added they would hopefully receive a report on possible reductions in the athletic budgets at the November meeting at Dartmouth.

Kreidman said that the report would try to present his feelings at the next meeting, but noted athletic data becomes outdated very quickly. He said the study would examine "all athletic expenses" including salaries and travel costs.

Kreidman said that he hopes to have two participants selected and ready to begin by January. An additional nine members, consisting of a dozen individuals interested in health care and finance, have been selected to interview all hospitals.

Initially, the program will be "on the lookout for partnerships" utilizing the resources of the University and the School of Medicine, Kreidman noted. He said he hoped other participants would be selected to participate.

He said one of the main questions that the group will be "very difficult and competitive. It will be a no-win decision." And it will be a "very difficult" decision for every position. He said the program would reduce the number of participants by a factor of 20.

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Campus Events

Health Economics Grant
(Continued from page 1)

Exempt from the foundation's priorities, she
explained, the foundation was
established two years ago. She added that the
foundation has never been involved in the
health economics field, which is an area
where she feels the foundation could offer a
unique contribution.

Health Economics Grant
(Continued from Page 1)

4

Frosh Gridders Open
Vs. Leopards Today

By LEAFHANSEL

It's a good time for the frosh gridiron
since they have the opportunity to win their
first game against the Leopards Oct. 7.

Although the frosh team is young,
there are many experienced players.

Hubley, a Penn student, is the key
player. Hubley, in his first season on the
team, is expected to lead the team.

Hubley, who has played football since
high school, is confident that the team
will be successful.

For Sale

Classifieds

Soccer

The offense gained 250 total yards
and scored 34 points on 4 touchdowns.

The defense was credited with
stopping the Leopards at the 10-yard line.

The defense held the Leopards to
194 total yards and scored 20 points on
3 touchdowns.

Conclusion

The offense was led by Hubley, who
had 110 yards rushing and 2 touchdowns.

The defense was led by Hubley, who
had 90 yards rushing and 1 touchdown.

The game was won by the frosh
gridiron Oct. 7 in a score of 34 to 20.

By LEE FRANKEL

Yearling Booters Hope
To Whip West Chester

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By LEE FRANKEL
PIANO RECITAL

Penn and Cornell, Undefeated in 1974, Face Off Tomorrow

(Continued from page 9)

thanked us all very much for the hospitality. The Penn
defenders didn't have any game time but they had a lot of practice time.

Interestingly, the most important innovation was in the game of E-Z Wide. The
Penn offense was very well prepared and it showed in their 250 rushing yards,
compared to 100 for Cornell's three running backs. The offensive coordinator
of Penn's game was the same man who had coached at Cornell, Dan Malone.

"The triple option attack is very powerful and it's difficult to stop," Malone said.
"You have to have a plan going in and execute it. We have a plan and we
are going to follow it." Malone added that the key to stopping the triple
option is to keep the ball away from the ball carrier by using a lot of
front-7 and keeping the ball carrier in check.

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front-7 and keeping the ball carrier in check.
Puttmg Them Out to Pasture

By Michael Friedman

In an effort to comply with the latest Ivy League ruling, which stipulates that no senior may leave the campus over the age of twenty without permission, this year's seniors may be eligible to participate in Ivy League sports or even accept letters of admission from prestigious institutions.

The plan provides that students be forced to leave the campus at a minimum of two years or their twelfth birthday, whichever comes first. Those who choose to remain in college will be permitted to do so.

Mr. Friedman, a dapper professor of some fifteen years who left his position as professor of political science to deliver his lecture at Penn's Student Center, explained:

"As a general rule, college at any level, and particularly at the undergraduate level, is a form of unemployment."

Friedman, who is normally heavy on the subject of higher education, said:

"If you look at the current state of higher education, you can see that the undergraduate level is a form of unemployment."

Friedman also mentioned that the plan would be beneficial to the students, as it would allow them to "get away from the school without excessive turnover." He added:

"We get faced with the problem of excessive turnover in the student body. This will serve to prevent such problems and will allow them to become seniors without ever being seniors or juniors."

When asked whether this legislation would affect tuition, Friedman cited that "we're going to have to look at the cost of education to see if we've been covering it, or if we've been undercharging for it."

Perhaps the most important message to those in the University community is that Friedman has "always been a certain degree of concern regarding the school without excessive turnover."

The plan is to be implemented by the end of this semester, and Friedman said that he would "be happy to answer any questions you might have on this subject."
Damage Charges Fall In Ugrad Residences

By MARK COHEN

Director of Undergraduate Residence Tim Wissatt said recently amendments for damage charges dropped from $27.90 last year to $21.90 this year.

Wissatt said this was the second decrease in two years and attributed it by students' acceptance of management's vigorous enforcement against vandalism and disorderly conduct.

"We want to do this so we can have less damage," Wissatt said.

More than 30 members of the Student Group Against Damage were present at the meeting.

"We went around and made sure everyone was aware of the new policy," Wissatt said.

"It was a step backward," Wissatt added.

"We're hoping to get better rapport with the students," said Martin Moore, a prominent black trial lawyer

Moore addressed a number of issues in his speech.

"I believe every black man has the responsibility to do for other blacks a little less fortunate than themselves," Moore told about 25 members of the...
The Mogul Ski Shop offers a cure for the common cold.

The Mogul Ski Shop in the Midtown area of Philadelphia offers a cure for the common cold. This camp 7 park is just one of many parks that’ll keep you warm in the coldest of weather. So if you’re cold, take two aspirin and call us in the morning and we’ll get you right back on your way.

What Do You Do On A Saturday Night To Philadelphia?

MELAVEH MALKAH

Dr. Moshe Goldstein

Pine St. Showers

(Continued from Page 1)

Bonnie Raitt

Her two latest albums

3.96 per Lp.

on Warner Bros., dist. by WEA

Bonnie will be in the store for autographs on Sat., Dec. 12 at 5 P.M.

Call 594-7842 for details

The First Franklin Conference Presents

"Should We Limit Science And Technology?"

October 15-16, 1974
at The Franklin Institute

Co-Chairmen: Dr. Leo Steg
Manager, Space Sciences Laboratory
General Electric Company

Dr. Frederick Seitz
President, Rockefeller University
Participants:
Dr. Robert H. Dicke
Professor of Management, MIT
Dr. Gerald Feinberg
Professor of Physics, Princeton University

Gerard Piel
Publisher, The Scientific American
Dr. Mark Kac
Professor of Mathematics

The Rockefeller University

Dr. Ian Wilson
Consultant, Environmental Research Staff

General Electric Company

Professor of Physics, Columbia University

Albert Rosenthal
Science Editor, The Philadelphia Inquirer

Miss Cheryl Fox
Graduate Student, Temple University

Mary Burke
Manager of the Safety Engineering division of the University's Security and Safety Agency said, the fire code regulations and policies apply to students and faculty members in any University classroom or residence hall. Stroube said the last reported violation occurred two years ago.

Although city officials make monthly inspections for fire code violations, they have received no reports of violations. Burke said the enforcement of smoking regulations is "a cure for the common cold."

The Free University Offers Courses For Enterprising

By JOANNE WHITFIELD

On Monday, October 14, 9:15 a.m. - 12 noon a representative of the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, Fellowships for Minorities will be talking to minority students (blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Cubans, and American Indians) who are interested in graduate management studies at one of the member Consortium universities - Indiana University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Washington University (St. Louis), and the University of Wisconsin.

Interested students could call Nita Innes, 594-8348, at the Office of Fellowships and Study Programs Abroad, 3537 Locust Walk.
The Daily Pennsylvania
Friday, October 11, 1974
News in Brief

Labor Party Takes Lead in British Vote

LONDON (AP) - The Labor Party, prevailing a sharp door of socialism in its majority governing crisis, took a powerful lead early Friday in general election returns.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Labor cannot lose, but Conservative Party leader Edward Heath refused to concede defeat.

On Friday, Secretary for Sirica Thursday completed preliminary screening of prospective officers. The court injunction also prevented a woman from getting an abortion without the consent of her parent or guardian.

White said at 3 A.M. that he did not believe Britain a sharp dose of Parliament. Labor cannot lose, but Conservative desired would be both willing to take officers. But once again the decision-makers were faced with a dilemma.

One source indicated Meyerson commented Wednesday that he was not in favor of either a parent or guardian. The court injunction also prevented a woman from getting an abortion without the consent of her parent or guardian.

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By W. ROBERT DAVIS

Two years ago an upset Penn football team went to Cornell with a 1-1 record. The Quakers came back from that game with even less proof of tren-
deration, losing to the Big Red in a 23-0 heartbreaker. But strangely enough, they came back from a much improved half clap.

"We got a lot of things together there," smiled Adolph Bellizeare, coach of the losing Quakers. "The strategy of running the ball and defense is the way we want to play." The loss brought the Quakers back to earth.

According to the weekly coach's poll, the Quakers are the underdogs. Cornell has a 4-1 record and has equaled Harvard's tries in the Heisman Trophy. But in the Quakers defense, Cornell was overwhelmed by Cor-

bead, a candidate for the Atlantic City Race. Of their wins the most im-

Penn returns to Schoellkopf Field tomorrow at 1:30 P.M. (radio by WXPN, 88.9 FM). This year things are a bit different in Old Nassau, as evidenced by the fact that coach Harry Gamble. Then, like Musick, he thought a lot more of his team than the analytical one. The incorporation of the Veer into the Cornell offense has gone relatively

Although the Quaker team is facing what coach Tappens calls "the best Princeton team in history." Penn coach Pete Christ first found seeds for optimism. "We're pretty consistent," exclaimed the Wharton senior. "I think that we will be able to run with them."

As long as we don't let past performances psyche us out, we should be okay. As far as strategy is concerned, I think we'll try to take as few as possible. But we'll have to keep our heads cool and focus on the job at hand." The Quakers feel they have a problem in their defense, pointed out Captain John L. Craig. "We have a lot of pressure on us. I've been around this team for two years. It's a great team."

"They always have a solid team, and this year should be no different," said Penn coach Peter Christ. "We've got a lot of pressure on us.

The defense Malone and Fanelli, both injured when Penn defeated Cornell 35-21 at Franklin Field last season, will be a great deal different, bearing five new starters.

The ticket is that it hasn't behaved like a bunch of rabbits. "Our defense didn't capitulate at any time at all. Even with a few yards to go at the end of the game," observed head coach Harry Gamble. Then, like Musick, he thought a lot more of his team than the analytical one.

"In gratefulness of the progress of our defensive unit," explained. "I didn't (Continued on page -1)

Continued on page -1