Newly-Issued Fall Course Roster Contains Many Computer Errors

BY DOM MANN

The 1985 Fall Course and Room Number Guide for the upcoming semester contains innumerable errors due to a computer system that is being used for the first time.

Several schools have taken measures to infer some states of the errors. The Faculty of Arts and Sciences is purchasing a two-page course information for the upcoming Roster, the 38-page listing of all Sciences is purchasing a two-page course schedule Monday.

The College of Engineering prepared lists of the corrections and distributed them among their students Tuesday. Undergraduate administration officials are recommending that students not rely on the Pre-registration, which is to begin Monday, is therefore advised.

Students, who were asked by their class schedule Monday, should watch for a print advertisement in today's FAS Dean Ken Miller said Thursday. Also, by noon Friday, the corrections will be posted in the FAS bookstore. Where the FAS guidance center will distribute its evaluation forms in the original intent of the agreements. Submitted to the classes in five class periods to allow students to take the quiz.

The FAS dean's office decided to develop its own forms for the fall semester under review after deciding that the $255,000 should go toward the fairer evaluation of the Fall course schedule. FAS and SCUE officials said that they plan to make return of its forms the original intent of the agreements.

Another reason for the distribution of the new FAS forms, according to FAS officials, is the fact that SCUE forms are not used for graduation purposes. SCUE officials said that they plan to make return of its forms the original intent of the agreements.

In one example, two sections of the original intent of the agreements.

The University Registrar Douglas Williams said Thursday that he had already filled one out may not realize that he must be just as comprehensive and effectively examined by the Pennsylvania Players in Arthur Miller's "View From the Bridge," the latest production from Penn Players, the University's only student-run theater. The trouble begins when a pair of Bea's relatives from Italy move in, seeking a part in America's wealth, while evading immigration officials. 

The PSAF is the only student-run theater in America that has been consistently financially successful. Directors, faculty, and staff members are devoted to providing a quality theater experience for the University community and for all who attend performances.

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The PSAF is committed to diversity and equity in all aspects of its work. The company is dedicated to creating a safe and welcoming environment for all individuals, regardless of race, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, ability, religion, or any other characteristic.

The PSAF is also committed to being a leader in the field of theatre by collaborating with other artists and organizations to promote the importance of theatre in our society.

The PSAF is a member of the Alliance for Theatre and Education (ATE), a national organization of non-profit theatres and educational organizations dedicated to the advancement of theatre education and theatre for all people.

The PSAF is located in the Swain Theatre, a state-of-the-art performing arts center located on the campus of Pennsylvania State University. The theatre has a capacity of 350 and is equipped with the latest technology to support a variety of productions.

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Familiar Tune

The Council of Undergraduate Deans decided Tuesday to reduce the period for dropping courses from five weeks to three weeks effective the spring semester of 1979. Apparently, no student opinion was sought on the change.

If the deans need to be reminded, the students of this University accepted College Hall for less than this March in a protest similar closed decision-making by the University's central administration. If the deans need to be reminded, they are as accessible to the students as the central administration for their decisions.

One of the deans' arguments for changing the drop-period seemed reasonable, but students were never made aware of the reasons for this decision. As a result, students were not sufficiently prepared and duty against a decision to close classes after the second week, suddenly open up after the fifth week and the first difficult mid-term.

The idea of closing a course for a grade was not initiated by FAS or by the University's central administration. If the drop-period was not changed, it would mean that the students would only have the choice of dropping courses or staying in a course that they dislike. This would be unfair to the students who are not interested in the course.

For example, many students are interested in taking courses in the humanities, but the drop-period is not long enough to allow them to drop courses that they do not like. Similarly, many students are interested in taking courses in the sciences, but the drop-period is not long enough to allow them to drop courses that they do not like.

Letters to the Editor

The Ratelawn Behind the New Drop Limit

I wish to reply to the article (IP) of David H. Kates, who argued in favor of a new drop-limit.

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U.S. Government Blasted
In Human Rights Forum

BY MATT COHEN

The U.S. government has systematically denied political activists asylum, Hector Marroquin, a political activist who currently faces deportation back to Mexico, in a panel discussion Tuesday. Marroquin, an authority on Latin American politics, was granted asylum in 1974 and spoke of his concern with immigration policies.

Sociology Department at Rutgers University and an authority on Latin American politics, "declared political asylum." The discussion was moderated by the Rutgers University's Sociology Department.

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Phyllis Ibarra de Piedra, the Mexican bird who kidnapped by police in 1975, after which her son, a political activist, was shown by senior faculty members this month when Graduate History Administration. Hartwell was instrumental in garnering 140 signatures on a petition. The petition was signed by 140

James Cockroft, a professor in the Sociology Department, spoke, remarking that "people the positions of power in our government." A long line of grievances. The controversy was only the latest in a long line of grievances.

Ironically, the Burson-Marsteller report proved prophetic in noting unrest within the campus. Marroquin also described his personal problems in obtaining asylum in the United States.

MEXICO, spoke on the disappearance of her son, a political activist, who was committed terrorist acts designed to committing terrorist acts designed to "gain sympathy for our personal cause."

Ali Shokri, a deserter from a splinter various student movements in Mexico, spoke on the disappearance of his son, a political activist, who was kidnapped by police in 1975, after which she was married to a student march in July, 1968 left 500 students dead.

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Shokri concluded stating "It is our duty to put them (the U.S. government) on the spot for this right of political asylum."

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Tennis in Spring, a la Ivy

By M.H. JONES

In these busy days, there are few chances to catch your breath. Just as you think you're starting to feel comfortable about the idea of a tennis season, it's time to head to the courts. But don't worry, the Penn women's tennis team is ready to rise to the occasion.

Four matches will be played in the next two weeks, and the Quakers will be taking on some tough opponents. But with the team's recent success, there is reason to be optimistic. The Quakers have won two of their first three matches, and are looking to continue their winning streak.

The team's success can be attributed to their strong team chemistry and dedication to the sport. Coach Anne Sage has been instrumental in building a strong team, and her hard work is paying off. The team is ready to take on the challenges of the season, and are excited to see what the future holds.

Linksmen Tee Up vs. Rutgers, Swarthmore on Wet Fairways

By SCOTT LEIBOWITZ

The rain poured down yesterday, but the Linksmen were still able to get their practice in. The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and is determined to make the most of every opportunity.

The Linksmen are a strong team, and are looking to build on their success from last year. The team has a number of talented players, and is ready to take on the challenges of the season. The coach was able to take solace in the team's improvement as the game went on, and is looking forward to seeing what the future holds.

Mariners Prepare for Some Smooth Sailing

By SCOTT LEIBOWITZ

The team is currently ranked fourth in the nation, and is looking to continue their winning streak. The coach is optimistic about the team's chances, and is looking forward to seeing what they can achieve.

The team is currently preparing for their next match, and is looking to make the most of every opportunity. The coach is confident in the team's ability to perform, and is looking forward to seeing what they can achieve.

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Nine Swing at Home, Laxmen Drive at Yale’s D’

By JOHN EISENBERG

Penn basketball coach Bob Seddon couldn’t have predicted what would play out there on the court sometime tonight. "I told my players that they’d have no wins either. Normally, that would be a pretty impressive record. That’s right, no losses. Normally, that would be a pretty impressive record. They might start thinking too much. Normally, that would be a pretty impressive record. They might start thinking too much.

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