FAS May Review Advising Office

By BOBBY ROURK
FAS may review the organization and operation of its advising office and consider its relationship to the CLACS, according to FAS advisor and student trustee Robert James. "I think there's been some complaints about the advising office," he said, adding that the issues concern the efficiency and effectiveness of the advising office.

A new FAS advisor, who is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, will begin her duties in late February or early March. Her responsibilities include providing academic guidance to students, coordinating events, and representing FAS at various university events.

Congress Approves Dept. Of Education

By SCOTT BOK
Congress voted last week to form a separate cabinet-level Department of Education, an agency that could affect federal government aid to the University and all higher education institutions.

"It might be a good idea," said University President Robert Bork, "because it will give Congress some additional control over the education of our students." Bork added, "We haven't had enough control over the education of our students in the past."
Pope Denounces Irish Conflict

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Pope Paul VI today denounced the Irish conflict and said that "the violence of times have cursed this sweet land which is sacred to the Irish people".

The Pope made his statement in the course of a visit to the United States which began yesterday at St. Paul's Cathedral in New York. The Pope has been in the United States for three days and will return to Rome tomorrow.

The Pope's statement was the first public denunciation of the Irish conflict by a Pope since World War II. It came as the United States continued to increase its military aid to the Irish Republic, where fighting has claimed more than 2,000 lives in the last two years.

The Pope's words were echoed by President Kennedy, who said in a message to the Pope: "We are all Irishmen, for a moment, in the world today."

The Pope's visit to the United States marked the first time a Pope had visited the country since St. Pius X in 1919. It was also the first time a Pope had visited the United States since World War II.

The Pope's statement was widely praised by Irish leaders, who said it was a welcome sign that the Church was taking a more direct role in the Irish conflict.

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Infanticide Justifiable, Professor Tells Group

BY STEVE CALLETT

Infanticide — the killing of infants — can be justified when the good out- weighs the evil in a moral, social, and economic sense, according to a professor of philosophy who spoke at a club meeting Thursday night.

Several years ago, he said, the problem was more acute, but it receives more and more frequent discussion now as the result of medical advances. Doctors at Virginia Medical School told the group that they had been impressed with the case presented by the professor.

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Infanticide was defined by the professor as the killing of a child in the natural course of life. Medical technology advances, he said, are causing more and more frequent discussion of the problem.

Fletcher distinguished two sets of conditions under which infanticide might be justified, he said. In the first set, whether death is non-terminal, second whether the case is terminal. In the second set, whether death is non-terminal and second whether the case is non-terminal when death is not expected.

The professor told the group that infanticide could be justified in the first set under the condition that the patient's death would not be preventable. If death is non-terminal when death is not expected, he said, then infanticide could be justified.

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**Forum**

The Penn Union Council's decision to show the film "Student Nurses" has been greeted with a storm of protest. Underlying this conflict is a wide-ranging question: Should there be limitations placed upon per- orographic or other derogatory films? How does an individual's freedom of choice relate to a group's freedom to have dignity?

**Letters to the Editor**

More on the Training of Graduate Fellows

A Student Review of the Tenure Process

Creating an Honorable Honors Program

By Joan Greco

Something is wrong with the Ben

Franklin Scholars program. Both the students and the admissions

committee should reflect upon the program's allure and its

problems. Ask Joshua Matson, a senior who helped

run the BFS office with two other seniors last year when it was

headed by six different people in its present state is simply

nonsense. If there is anything wrong with the Ben

Franklin Scholars program now have to offer? Without the preferential financial aid status, the only significant benefit of being a BFS student was the ability to get a personal stamp for General Services options within the university. This option is out of date since it appears that most people who wish to take certain Foreign Language courses can get permission to do so, if the title of Ben

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ties in this program. First of all, how does the selection of Ben Franklin Scholars'...
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The women's indoor team had returned somewhat victorious from their two day tourney in Pittsburgh.

The Pills interviewed, held that last fall, saw Penn rank 23rd in the University of Illinois women's basketball report, with 11 wins and 19 losses. The tournament, held in the same building, featured teams from the Women's National Basketball Association. The PILLS program included the following:

1. Pre-game meal
2. Transportation to the tournament site
3. Lodging near the tournament site
4. Admission tickets to the tournament games
5. Transportation back to the campus

The tournament was well-attended by fans of all ages, and the PILLS program received positive feedback from participants. The University of Illinois women's basketball team, ranked 23rd in the country, won the tournament with a 11-19 record.
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