All College

Council

Student Power by "Skip" Lewis On Wednesday evening,

March 3rd, the Student Government Association authorized an ad hoc committee chaired by Frank Dellisse to investigate and explore the ramifications and feasibility of an All College Council here at Capitol Campus. Permanent members of this committee are Becky Ruhl, Terry Wimmer, Dan Pallett, Skip Lewis, Jim Benn and Judy Jennings.

Other interested students may contact Senator Dellisse.

The proposed All College Council is the latest chapter in the movement for more equitable student authority here at Capitol Campus. Previous to this proposal the students had been asked to vote on two different sets of objectives (The Task Force proposals and The Three Points). Unfortunately, only 441 students participated in this three-day election. Fortunately, the S.G.A. was turned to as the organization most representative of the student body and asked to initiate action.

Although there is no harmonious agreement among our Senators as well as among the student body as to what might be the best course of action in times such as these, there is a common spirit for greater student participation in the administrative affairs of Capitol Campus. It is hoped that this ad hoc committee in affiliation with the entire Student Government might be able to channel this spirit creatively.

Main Program

program in mathematical sciences is being offered at The Pennsylvania State University's Capitol Campus.

The new program-leading to the bachelor of science degree-will be available beginning with the Fall Term, 1971.

Outlining the program, Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, professor of mathematics and chairman, Mathematics Program Group, said it is designed to professionally train and prepare the student for a successful career by uniting basic skills in mathematics, statistics, and computer technology.

"At the same time" he said, "we hope to develop in the student a consciousness of his having to take a proper place in iex society whereby he will fulfill his potential and will contribute to the economic, political and cultural welfare of fellow men.

"The wide variety of courses available in the program as well as the opportunity to select a limited number of courses outside the mathematically oriented fields is intended to allow the student to develop into a responsible citizen.'

Since the Capitol Campus is an upper-division campus, the curriculum for the Mathematical Sciences program is built on the first two years of studies by students who have completed their freshman and sophmore years at community or junior colleges, at any campus of The Pennsylvania State University, or at other four-year colleges and universities.

"The curriculum," Bissinger said, "was designed in a broad and general sense so that it could build upon a diversity of lower-division training as well as prepare students to assume

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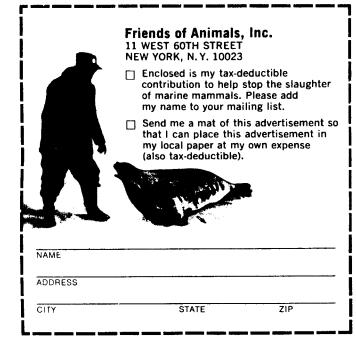
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varied roles within the economy, including managerial positions in government or industry, mathematics teaching in secondary school, as mathematicians in government or industry, or as insurance actuaries.'

The program, which was developed by members of the Capitol Campus faculty, also allows for promising students to enter a graduate program in mathematics and successfully pursue an advanced degree.

As with other Capitol Campus baccalaureate programs, students in the Mathematical Sciences program begin at the junior year level and are required to complete 18 courses for their degree. Students normally will schedule three courses each term for two years of a total of six terms.

Under the program, students are required to complete a core of eight courses designed to build a sufficient and sound mathematical basis. The additional 10 courses are to be the selected by consultation with their faculty advisers.

Detailed information on the Mathematical Sciences program and admission requirements may be obtained by contacting the Capitol Campus Academic Services Office.

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Attendance is imperative to the formation of a team. Players should be ready to question and answer all aspects of the team organization.

Remember: Baseball Team Meeting, March 15th, Monday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Athletic Building.

M. K. LIMMERICK

Dr. Wolf is a teacher sincere Whose quotations are always from Lear: It's not his allusion That causes confusion It's only his delusions I fear.