

Inside SGA

Wharton Asks Election Change

The man who may be the last president of the sophomore class this campus will see, said last night that SGA "should be more concerned with what type of government it has rather than when elections are held."

Dean Wharton, who, with the freshman and junior class presidents, may lose his office if the revised SGA constitution is adopted, added that he would "encourage holding off elections until the new constitution is worked out."

Noting that there were many "holes" in the new document, Wharton said he didn't think it would be "pushed through" As-



Wharton

sembly and added that he thinks "they will consider it very carefully."

One of the major "holes" Wharton noted was the abolishment of the class system. "Since the senior class is defined in the new constitution as students with three or less remaining terms, why can't we just go down the line and define the other classes that way?"

Class officers, he said, encourage University spirit, provide leadership for the students in dealing with the administration and give the classes a form of representation to which they can respond.

"If class presidents disappear, he continued, so would advisory boards. It depends upon the pres-

ident how these operate and some have come up with good leaders and good ideas.

"The Student Check Cashing Agency came from an advisory board and this year my own board is working on orientation for special students next fall. We're also investigating the possibilities of Penn State rejoining the National Students' Association.

"I don't like the representation coming from four groups. There would be only four representatives from IFC, while there are nine from MRC and six from TIM.

"There are just more interested capable people in IFC," he said.

"You're going to have to look much harder and deeper to get (Continued on page eight)

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