

# Grad Council reviews program move

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The Graduate Council will review the proposed move of the communication disorders program from the College of Education to the upcoming College of Health and Human Development today at 3:30 p.m. in 101 Kern.

The program trains students for academic and clinical areas connected with speech, hearing and language problems.

According to the Health and Human Development study group's report, the advantages to the transfer

outweigh the disadvantages.

The proposed move, which originated with William Richardson, University executive vice president and provost, was suggested because the program's goals are health-related, in research, instruction and service.

The move was also suggested because most communication disorders graduates work in health facilities and the move might help the program attract outside funds, according to the report.

But the proposal will present some disadvantages, study group members say.

It reports that moving the depart-

ment from its current location in the Moore Building to an area away from other units in the College of Education could be detrimental because it would impede faculty interaction.

The study group also said links with special education, counselor education, school psychology and rehabilitation might be altered. And the College of Education would lose space, faculty and budget.

But the dean of the College of Education, Henry Hermanowicz, said he supports the proposed transfer because the communication disorders faculty favor the new arrangement.

And "the college is usually identified with health-related programs and could stimulate more research projects," he said.

Even though the program will probably move to another college, he foresees the departments as working together.

Professor J.D. Hammond, chairman of the study group, said the structure of the new college is paramount, as it sets the "academic home for faculty members by determining working relationships and provide opportunity for new collegial values to emerge and develop."

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## IFC gears for first under-21 activity

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor its first activity geared toward students younger than 21 tonight at Gatsby's, 100 W. College Ave.

Buster Graham, IFC community relations chairman, said the under-21 night, which starts at 8, will have an Easter theme.

IFC is attempting to provide an alternative to the Asylum for students seeking a non-alcoholic atmosphere, he said.

Students must present current University identification to enter, Graham said, adding, "It is definitely not for high school students."

Paul Davis, manager of Gatsby's, said there will be a 50 cover charge to see Teapoop Brain, the featured band. Also, the dance will feature an Easter egg hunt and other activities.

Aiming an event toward the under-21 crowd is experimental, Graham said.

If it succeeds, IFC will probably have more events like it. "This is just a first go of it, and we'll have to see what happens after this," he said.

In February, Gatsby's had its first under-21 night. About 275 people attended, Davis said.

—by Carol Chase

## notes

- The Undergraduate Student Government's Academic Assembly will meet at 7 tonight in 307 HUB.
- Men Stopping Hate will meet at 6:30 tonight in 128 Boucke.
- The Penn State Whovians will meet at 7:30 tonight in 317 Boucke.
- The Penn State Students For Life will meet at 8 tonight in 265 Willard.
- The Peer Contraception Education Program will sponsor an information session for the public at 7 tonight in 28 Rittenour.
- The Committee For Justice In South Africa will hold a vigil at noon today on the steps in front of Old Main for those who have died in the struggle against apartheid.

## Education chief will tour PSU

In his first visit to a university since he took his post as chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee in January, U.S. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Montana, will tour the University's Office of Student Aid on April 20.

Williams is visiting the University to observe the daily operations of the student aid office and to meet with University and national financial aid officials, University Student Aid Director Robert W. Evans said.

He also may try to answer a few student questions from behind the student aid counter in 335 Boucke, Evans added.

Williams is visiting the University, Evans said, because it is one of the largest student financial aid institutions in the country, "and because we invited him first."

—by Laura Mahoney

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## Flying

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The Nitany Aero Club, which now has 30 members from the State College area, is a non-profit corporation owned by its members, who pay dues and rental fees to the club. Ten Penn State students are members of the club.

Individuals do not have to be licensed to join the Nitany Aero Club and can receive their flight training through the club.

"Morale is obviously way down with members of the club," he said, adding that their present insurance policy will allow the group to purchase another aircraft. He is unsure what will happen to the club's insurance.

Mary Weaver, an aircraft underwriter in Minnesota, said the accident involving a relatively new organization almost ensure that their rates will increase if they can get insurance at all.

The large number of students in the group increases the chance that the insurance costs will go up, said Weaver, who is president of City Suburban Aircraft Underwriters.

Many factors are involved in determining insurance rates, she said, adding that "because only a handful of insurance agents sell aircraft insurance nationwide, (club members) don't have too many places to turn."

Nitany Aero operates out of University Park Airport, which is owned by Penn State.

Airport Manager Bob Dannacker said the airport rents space to the club to store its planes. In addition, airport personnel sometimes do maintenance on the planes and provide other services for the group.

"I don't really know if the Nitany Aero Club is going to continue in light of the accidents," Dannacker said. "The group has been very professional and serious about their flying," Dannacker said.

Davis said the organization takes many steps beyond FAA requirements to ensure safety. The FAA allows pilots to operate a plane even if they haven't flown for more than a year, but the club requires its pilots to be evaluated by a flight instructor if they haven't flown in at least 60 days.

In addition, the club requires better visibility levels for its pilots when they operate a plane at night solely by instrument, as is done in harsh weather.

## Blacks

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ies" to increase its minority population and does not put forth an effort to improve minority retention rates.

• Initiate a letter-writing campaign to the black alumni informing them of the administration's stand on divestment and the plans BAAD has to combat that stand. In addition, they planned to ask other black alumni to assist them in their efforts.

• Write letters to all alumni informing them about divestment and encouraging them to donate to the organization's work for divestment instead of giving money to the University.

• Address people in black churches to further discourage black student interest in the University.

• Contact black publications, radio stations and television programs and describe the University's decision not to divest.

• Attempt to establish an alumni alliance with political leaders in Harrisburg to block state appropriations to the University and challenge continued federal funding on the basis of "overt racism."

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