

Grad council OKs college programs

Graduate Council members yesterday proposed moving the communication disorders program from the College of Education to the upcoming department title (Materials Science and Engineering).

Members approved the proposal because the programs goals are health-related in research, instruction and service — and most communication disorders graduates work in health facilities. The move might help the program attract outside funds, council members agreed.

The council also passed a proposal to change an University undergraduate program's name from "Metal Science and Artillery" to "Metal Science and Engineering."

According to the Committee on Programs and Courses' report, the name change will add consistency with the University undergraduate program, as well as a consistent department title (Materials Science and Engineering).

Committee Chairman Frank Schmidt said the new title is a more accurate description of the program.

Finally, the council approved guidelines and procedures by which departments may extend their graduate degree programs to different locations.

Schmidt said the University may add programs at University-related centers — such as the King of Prussia Center for Graduate Studies and Continuing Education or other corporations — as long as they abide by the guidelines.

—by Lisa Nurnberger

Student missing

A 17-year-old State College area resident was reported missing Monday, the State College Bureau of Police Services said.

Russell McChesney is described as 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. McChesney was last seen on April 10, police said.

police log

- A \$180 bike was reported missing Tuesday from the south-west entrance to Runkle Hall by Gale Zelenack, 330 Runkle, University Police Services said.
- A \$68 AM/FM stereo cassette player was reported missing Tuesday by Brent L. Pears, 522 E. College Ave., the State College Bureau of Police Services said.
- A total of \$100 was reported missing Tuesday by Kennedy Yalamanchili, 609 Geary, from his room, University police said.

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Sloan

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"The board is unique from any other USG department or committee because neither the legislative or the executive control the board... rather the two are equal," Rosenblatt said.

Former USG President Matt Baker said that although he supports Sloan's attempt to closely monitor the board's actions, time constraints might be a problem because the president is required to attend other USG committee and department meetings.

Rosenblatt questioned the idea of having a USG-involved chairman on the board and said: "The chairman is to be apolitical and have no affiliation with any other branch of USG. If tensions arise between the executives and senate, the chairman could act as a non-biased judge."

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— Former USG President David Rosenblatt

Richard Lewis, outgoing director of the USG business department, said eliminating the student not involved in USG was "a necessary move" if the business board was to continue its progress.

Lewis said he and other officials view the decision to appoint a University student as "almost worthless" because the person was rarely in the office and had no insight to the organization.

But Sloan said his experience as a private consultant to two business firms will "strike a balance between the business experience and having a working knowledge of USG."

During their campaign, Sloan and Miller's campaign stressed the need to restructure USG and re-evaluate the business experience and having a working knowledge of USG.

Sloan said he is part of the board's restructuring, Sloan said.

A walker will speak

A man who has walked around the nation will stroll into the HUB Gallery at 7 tonight to share his walking stories.

Robert Sweetgall, America's leading advocate of "walking for wellness" and one of the world's most noted walkers, will address the physiological and psychological benefits of walking, said Bob Neiderer, district manager of Kelly's Shoe Pub.

Over the past three years, Sweetgall has walked 22,000 miles on two major journeys across the country.

Motivated by a string of heart disease-related family deaths, Sweetgall left his job as a chemical engineer in 1981 to promote health on the road. Lecturing and conducting workshops to help educators teach "walking" and "wellness" to children is now his greatest satisfaction.

Specializing in creative walking programs for school children and adults, his first education curriculum, "Walking Wellness," is now being introduced in some school systems throughout America.

Sweetgall's *Fitness Walking*, the recipient of America's *Health Magazine's* 1985 Book Award.

He has also written *Walking Wellness*, which details his school walking curriculum.

Legislators seek Super Tuesday

By JILL GRAHAM Collegian Staff Writer

As candidates from both parties announce their hopes for the 1988 presidential nomination, some state legislators are making sure Pennsylvania's voice is heard in the race by strengthening this state's primary.

Legislation easily passed the state House last week that would move the date of Pennsylvania's primary from the fourth to the first Tuesday in April, the same date as New York's primary.

If the legislation passes the state Senate, the stage would be set for a major mid-Atlantic primary, or what some legislators are calling "Super Tuesday."

The bill's sponsor says more presidential candidates would be left in the field for Pennsylvanians to choose from if the state held an earlier primary.

"In the past, we've let smaller states with much smaller populations dictate who the presidential choices will be," said Rep. Bob Freeman, D-Northington. "By the time the primary gets here, the nominations are sometimes already decided."

An earlier primary would give the region more clout and force candidates to focus on regional issues such as acid rain, plant closings and the economy, Freeman said.

He said he hopes New Jersey passes similar legislation to change the date of its primary, which could mean New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania would join in one powerful "Super Tuesday" primary.

The three states have a population of more than 36 million, and control 77

of the 270 electoral votes needed to choose the next president.

Freeman said that by the end of April, 75 percent of the delegates have already been selected. Earlier in the month, only about half have been, he said.

"We've let smaller states... dictate who the presidential choices will be."

— Rep. Bob Freeman

Several southern states have already banded together to form their own Super Tuesday to try to have more influence over national issues and the presidential nomination, Wenger said.

On March 8, 1988, 13 states — including every southern state, some border-states, and two others — will hold their primaries.

In the 1984 race, Alabama, Florida, Massachusetts, Georgia and Rhode Island all held their primaries on the same day.

Wenger pointed out, though, that the southern states haven't been able to project a person into the nomination since Carter received the Democratic nomination in 1976.

Wenger said some people think the primary should be later, not earlier in the year, out of concern that the whole campaign process is already stretched out over too long a period.

An earlier primary could cut candidates' expenses, Freeman said, by eliminating "double advertising" in New York City and Philadelphia. Both cities have newspapers and radio and television stations that reach several states.

Freeman said that when New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have different primary dates, candidates have to advertise in these cities at two different times during the primaries to catch voters in different states.

Wenger said some concern exists that moving the primary date would cause a disruption in the whole election schedule, meaning filing dates and due dates for nominating petitions would have to be changed also.

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