Faculty OK's CEP's plan
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between students and instructors. "It's not a matter of time or busi-
ness," MacVicar said.
Although the Registrar's Office will
collect the spring term fresh-
man grades, "The Registrar is sus-
pected to do nothing with that infor-
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rma\tion" except erase it from its memory files, Villars said.
"I would have to argue there is
some value to us as an institu-
tion" to compile data on fresh-
man performance, such as the
honesty of freshman grades, said Peter H. Richardson '88, Direc-
tor of Ad-
missions.
Both the Undergraduate Asso-
ciation General Assembly (GA)
and the Student Committee on
Education Policy (SCEP) voted
to oppose the CEP plan. The GA
proposed the check box system
extend to the spring term, rather
than adding hidden grades, and
recommends any changes take
effect next fall, rather than imme-
diately upon passage. Less than
ten students attended the faculty
meeting.
In other business, the faculty
approved a master's program in
Political Science and Public Poli-
cy, which will meet an increased
interest in public policy, competi-
tion in the field from rival insti-
tutions, and "a high degree of
employability for its graduates," according to Professor Robert I.
Roberts.
Professor Herbert Holzman,
Director of the Center for Policy
Alternatives, contended the de-
gree program "lacks an educa-
tional center." He complained it
was similar to the Technology
and Policy Program and similar
programs. "I am really distressed
by . . . the proliferation of related
master's programs.
The faculty approved an ex-
perimental doctoral program in
health policy and management,
the first degree program exclu-
sively from the Whitaker College
of Health Sciences, Technology,
and Management. No more than
three students will be admitted
into the program each year, and
they will be supported by the Henry J.
Kaiser Foundation, according to
Professor Edward B. Roberts.
The faculty also passed a reso-
dution in memory of and in tri-
bute to former Institute Professor
Emmittus Romaine. Robert Jakobson,
who died last summer.

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