No penalty for not taking Math 131 exam after protest

By THOMAS PASSON

Following a week of unprecedented student confrontations at Wharton, mathematics professor David Shale dismisses any possibility that students who do not wish to take a midterm exam in two courses taught by him will be penalized.

"I did not call for a postponement of the exam," said Shale, who announced that "the exam will be held as scheduled" last Tuesday the day after a student protest over the exam resulted in "several injuries and considerable damage to the campus." Shale talked to a meeting of students on the day after the exam was held.

In a memorandum to his teaching assistants in the Math 131-132 classes which were canceled, Shale related to the "considerable agitations" which had recently appeared in the student press covering these courses, and then noted that the administration "may have an interest in showing students that they will be guided and that in this same case we must be guided by the evidence presented in the first exam and the homeworks."

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Fortunately for the DP, Mark's understanding of the newspaper's responsibilities is not correlated with his aesthetic sensibilities.

Known in various circles as Schlesinger, his new day-to-day supervisor of the DP brings the industrial efficiency and menacing savoir-faire to help him cope with a demanding, nerve-wracking job.

On any given day, Schlesinger can be found at the U.S. Student Press conference at 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Franklin Room, Houston Hall. For any further information, contact Dr. Martin Meyerson, the University's new President, and to New York City headquarters of the student press club.

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In the office, Mark can always be counted on for a big smile and a "hello, dear," which has resulted in situation of three-quarters of the male staff.

Schlesinger would like to see more in-depth reporting and long term projects undertaken. He also wants the DP to grant more time to the news and a story to be edited well before deadline.

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For all-nighters, our network's plastic-encased Llanerchdiner ad in the news. Mark is a big fan of the female staff.

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A year has passed, a new board begins

BY JUDITH L. TELLER

Today’s paper is the last which will appear under the watch of the 63rd Editorial Board of The Daily Pennsylvania.

The paper saw its 63rd edition last night; an entirely new board has inherited the traditions, preoccupations and viewpoints which made The Daily the most exciting and, at times, controversial publication in the history of Penn. Under the banner of radical change and creative involvement, the student presses are allowed to meet and create without being bombarded by the restrictions the University placed on them in the past.

One year ago, Harvard students went to strike, mounting a direct challenge to the organization of the school, insisting that the University give them a voice in government.

One year ago, as the 63rd Editorial Board of The Daily Pennsylvania saw its first edition, the Space Patrol complained that the airdate of its first edition was too late. In response, the University promised to airdate editions at the same time as those of the student presses.

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The letter, Norman Bershaw’s grand scheme for eliminating as much of the draft as possible, was drafted in a spirit of noncommittment on the part of the writer. He hoped that the letter would be interpreted as a call to action by those who desire to see the end of the draft.

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Winter squads seek championships

21-5. But the records don't mean more than a breather. In fact, with Columbia, it's an anticlimatic way to end the regular season. This Saturday in Weightman Hall. Princeton (beaten by Penn 15-12)

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Also at 8:20 and 9:20, women will take on the Cornell yearlings, 16-0-1, in the

If the Penn cagers are victorious over the 4220 Lancaster Av. Bill Lively, former head basketball coach, and Joe Barz, former powerhouse would be a good chance of playing well in the important mid-season doubleheader, a

Wrestling

The Penn fencers meet Cornell for the last chance. Kowal is highly favored to capture its fourth straight national standards, as presently only three men in this corp are 6-4 or

The Quaker wrestling team travels to Maryland, which dethroned Villanova in 1966 and has

The men's tennis team will probably con- tinue its march toward the Ivy League title. At this point neither Columbia, 11-3, or

Squash

While Penn's women's basketball team will be the main attraction there is a Harlem Delivery

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Penn is a gaudy 25-1. Niagara is hot. The Quakers 2-1 in 1968. gara losses to Villanova and La

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