Officials Plan To Implement U. Traffic Code

By ANNETTE LAITIN

University administrators are presently working out the details of a proposed traffic code.

The code, written by a on-campus committee of faculty, students, and officers of local and state authorities, is designed to prevent violations involving parking in violation of state and city laws, traffic on sidewalks, parking in prohibited areas, and violation of any operation of motor vehicles on campus.

It must be reviewed by the attorneys to ensure that it does not conflict with state and city laws, attorneys to insure that it does not violate traffic code.

The proposed code would provide for $15 for the following offenses: failure to park in designated parking areas; violation of traffic rules; parking violations; operation of motor vehicles in areas prohibited by the University.

There would also be a $15 fine for the following offenses: parking in violation of traffic signs; parking in violation of traffic signs; curtailment of a women's right to decide to have an abortion.

Pro-Abortion Group Asks Unification of Forces to AtracT Added Support

By CAROLYN GLYN

One of the University's most famous landmarks, the statue of Benjamin Franklin, may be moved from its present location, the Green at the southwest corner of 34th and Walnut streets. It is to be fully occupied by January. The Green was the "key" to improving the entire campus.

Vance Hall Dedicated Saturday

Vance Hall is to be dedicated Saturday, in honor of the first female president of the University. The dedication ceremony is to begin at 3 p.m. on the steps of the building.

The day's program includes a speech by the University's first female president, a presentation by the University's first female student, and a performance by the University's first female orchestra.

Other speakers included Dorothy Moncrief, associate director of the Women's Center, and W. E. B. Du Bois, professor of sociology and literature.

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By THOMAS PAPSON
Campus Events

Brian Miller

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Monday, October 30, 1972

Arabs Hijack German Plane

By United Press International,

CARRARO, Yugoslavia - The

United States Olympic Committee

plans to withdraw from the

Olympic Games because of Israeli

sports policies, sources said today.

The United States Olympic

Committee delegation, which

includes members of the Black

Panthers, met with members of the

Yugoslav Olympic Committee

today to discuss the controversy.

The delegation is expected to

meet with Yugoslav officials

tomorrow to discuss the

controversy further.

The United States Olympic

Committee has been protesting

the political and social policies of

the Israeli government for several

years, and the delegation is expected

to discuss the situation with

Yugoslav officials.

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the political and social policies of

the Israeli government for several

years, and the delegation is expected
Penn. Medical Society Threatens Medicare Unless Denenberg Fired

By United Press International

The Pennsylvania Medical Society also threatened yesterday to pull its membership if no one is fired in the Pennsylvania State Insurance Commission. The society's members refused to do any further business with the insurance commission unless Denenberg and others connected with it quit.

The premise of actions that would make Denenberg 'unemployable' was contained in a letter to Governor Milton J. Shapp from William J. Good of Pennsylvania State University, a member of the society.

"If the society cannot get a firman, then we will not vote to appoint new members to the insurance commission until Denenberg is removed," Good wrote. "If the society cannot get a firman, then we will refuse to pay our dues to the society until Denenberg is removed.

"We believe that the state's top insurance commissioner is the officer who has the power to control insurance in the state..." Good concluded.

The daily meeting of the society was called to order by the president, Dr. John F. Boren, of Philadelphia.

"The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the situation of the state insurance commissioner," Boren told the meeting. "The society has been offered the opportunity to make recommendations to the governor. The society has not acted on these recommendations."

"The society has not acted on these recommendations," Boren said. "The society is not going to act on these recommendations."

"The society is not going to act on these recommendations," Boren emphasized.

"The society is not going to act on these recommendations," Boren repeated.

The meeting adjourned without any action being taken.

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If You Have a Problem

SCUE Has With Academics

by J. M. MILLER

Several Pennsylvania newspapers have run articles recently about the recent study conducted by the U.S. Supreme Court on the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Economics.

The study was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to determine whether the university had violated the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) by interfering with the right of the university's economic department employees to engage in collective bargaining.

The university had been accused of interfering with the employees' right to engage in collective bargaining by failing to recognize the employees' right to form a union and by interfering with the employees' ability to engage in a fair election to determine whether they wanted to be represented by the union.

The NLRB found that the university had violated the NLRA by (1) interfering with the employees' right to engage in collective bargaining and (2) interfering with the employees' right to engage in a fair election to determine whether they wanted to be represented by the union.

The university has appealed the NLRB's decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

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Advice to Student Consumers

by BEN TINNIS

The Penn Student Council's new study offers a sobering view of the situation that many Penn students face when trying to save money on textbooks.

The study, titled "Student Textbook Affordability," found that students at Penn spend an average of $2,000 per year on textbooks, with the highest cost being $3,000 for advanced courses.

The study also found that Penn students spend an average of $1,500 per year on other college expenses, such as room and board, transportation, and entertainment.

The study concludes that Penn students are at a disadvantage in comparison to students at other institutions, due to the high cost of textbooks and other college expenses.

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You May Have a Problem

by J. M. MILLER

Since you've already asked me to help you out, I'm going to go ahead and answer your question. I'm not sure if you're looking for a general answer or if you have a specific question. Please let me know which type of help you need.

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If you have any questions or concerns about your textbooks, please don't hesitate to reach out to the Penn Student Council. They can provide you with valuable advice and resources to help you save money on textbooks and other college expenses.

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EVALUATE THE FACULTY

JOIN THE STAFF OF THE 1973 SCUE COURSE GUIDE

Organizational Meeting

Wed., Nov. 1
8:00 PM

Bishop White Room
Houston Hall

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If you need help with any aspect of college life, the Penn Student Council is here to help. They can provide you with valuable advice and resources to help you succeed in college.

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We hope you find this information helpful. If you have any further questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out to the Penn Student Council. They can provide you with valuable advice and resources to help you succeed in college.
The ‘separate but equal’ doctrine

By Robert Snider

As a rule, I am not especially enthusiastic about matters of public policy. I believe, for example, that the government is generally too involved in too many things. But there are occasions when a policy is so obviously bad that one cannot remain silent. The policy I am referring to is the one which the Board of Trustees of the University is considering in order to attract more students to the College of Business Administration.

The Board of Trustees has decided to change the present system of grading in which students are rated on a scale of A through F. This change will be implemented next semester.

I believe that this is a bad idea for several reasons. First, it is contrary to the principle of equality. All students should be treated equally, and this includes the way in which they are evaluated. Second, it is contrary to the principle of merit. Students who work harder and are more intelligent should be rewarded, and this includes the way in which they are evaluated.

I urge the Board of Trustees to reconsider this policy and to maintain the current system of grading. It is a better system, and it is one that is supported by the vast majority of students and faculty.
The College of Systems Studies for Spring 1973

THE COLLEGE OF SYSTEMS STUDIES (CTS) seeks to provide an unusual educational experience, different from the usual university regimen. It hopes to stimulate a learning environment which challenges students themselves.

To achieve this objective, CTS offers a series of small seminars organized around a number of themes or Topics. CTS 73 will consist of six Topics: Systems Study, Health and Society, Energy Management, Technology, and Creativity. Participation in CTS means participating in one of these six Topics, and taking from two to four of the seminars associated with that Topic. In addition to the seminars, students will be expected to supplement their study in one or more ways: through enrollment in a "core" course; through independent study; or a field trip.

Specific requirements will vary from Topic to Topic. But in general a student who takes part in CTS can expect to pursue three or four credits of work in the program. This permits students to elect two or three courses from among the regular University offerings during the Spring '73 semester. Thus, just about all Freshmen and Sophomores, regardless of their school or program, can take part in CTS if they wish to.

The details of CTS: 73, including the course descriptions of all the CTS seminars and the application forms for the Program, will be published in The Daily Pennsylvania on Monday, November 6. The descriptions printed below are intended to introduce you to the general objectives and format of each CTS: 73 Topic. The person whose name appears at the end of each Topic description can give you more information about that Topic. For general information about CTS: 73, call Jan Hill or Peter Conn at 594-7321, or stop by to see either of them at 116 College Hall.

Topic I: SYSTEMS STUDY

What is Systems Study? In a word it is the study of some of the largest, most complex problems confronting society today, problems of pollution and the environment, of economic patterns, of global population, and so on. And one of the most exciting things about System Study is that it attempts--without losing sight of the importance of details—to examine these large issues in their largest dimensions. Systems, then, may seem to us something not just permanent, but eternal. Students and professors will select a series of actual problems involving systems thinking, to each such group of students, an environment, health, political and economic with a view toward studying them, and, hopefully, solving them. All students enrolled in this program will be expected to take an introductory course in systems science and technology followed by a selection, definition, and in depth study of several real systems of interest to the group. Students and faculty will then organize themselves into small work teams to study specific systems problems of their choice. The following diagram shows the arrangement of the proposed program.

**AFFIRMATION FOR THESE PROGRAMS IS PENDING WITH THE UNDERGRADUATE FACULTIES**
Savings on
Artists

$1.88
per disc

Claudio Arrau
Otto Klemperer
Artur Schnabel
Leopold Stokowski
Sir Malcolm Sargent
Sir Thomas Beecham
Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau

George Szell
Glenn Gould
Bruno Walter
Pablo Casals
David Oistrakh
Eugene Ormandy
Walter Gieseking

Josef Krips
Joseph Szigeti
Deller Consort
Sir Adrian Boult
Vladimir Golschmann

Virgil Fox
Julian Bream
John Williams
Artur Rodzinski
Sir Adrian Boult
William Steinberg
Daniel Borenboim

George Szell
Glenn Gould
Bruno Walter
Pablo Casals
David Oistrakh
Eugene Ormandy
Walter Gieseking
Fire at PGH
10-27-72

It began at 11:30 P.M. on Friday. The fire lit up the sky with its red, falling embers.

"It's like fireworks," said an onlooker sitting on a nearby hill watching the Pennsylvania General Hospital Warehouse disappear. Students from the University rushed to the nearby hospital to attend the fire. Some aided the firemen, helping to draw the long hoses from nearby hydrants to locations where the firemen could better use them. "It looked like a steel mill," observed one of these students-cum-firefighter as he struggled with a long hose.

On the hill to the north of the warehouse, two to three hundred students sat in an orderly fashion and gazed at the display. They ooh-ed and aahed at each eruption of flame as if it were their own roman candle. The warehouse contained $500,000 worth of hospital supplies, including food, drugs and pharmaceuticals. These were destroyed.

Patient from the nearby Mills Building of the hospital were evacuated. "The heat was just too intense," said a nurse. She went on to say, "We didn't even hear an alarm, we just felt the heat.

An attendant in the children's wing remarked that his patients' safety was handled in an orderly way. "Some small girls cried," he said.

"Unlike from the loss of supplies and the gutting of the warehouse, no one was hurt," one fireman commented.

The cause of the fire is still unknown.

The police eventually drove the onlookers on the hill from their box seats. "Come on, you people, get down from that hill," they were told.

The University students walked back to their dorms slowly. It was Friday night and by their pace, they might have been returning home from a frat party.

Photographs by Dan Kasle
Boaters Rout Tigers Via Two-Man Attack

By MARTY HENNELL
After a scoreless first quarter, the two teams struggled to find the end zone during the second period. In the third, however, the Boaters cut the Tigers' lead to 3-0 on a goal by Carl Turner. The Boaters continued to pressure the Tigers in the final period, but were unable to score and fell to the Tigers 3-1.

It's a football match that makes the team that makes the most mistakes in a given game will be the losing team. After two weeks of intermittent football, the Penn Red and Blue offense couldn't seem to come together. However, against Princeton, the offense was effective, scoring two goals in the second period to bring the game to a 3-3 tie. The Red and Blue defense was also strong, holding the Princeton offense to just one goal in the second half.

The Boaters' first goal of the game was scored by John Borozzi on a penalty shot in the first period. The second goal, scored by Tom Pinto, was a result of a corner kick from the Red and Blue attack. The final goal, scored by Graustein, came on a penalty corner.

The Boaters were led by Bill "Wizard" Witte, who not only scored the first goal, but also assisted on the second goal. The Tigers were led by center fullback Kalph, who scored the only goal for the Princeton defense.

The Boaters will face the Columbia Lions in their next game, while the Princeton Tigers will play Penn State. The Boaters' next game will be on November 4th, while the Tigers' next game will be on November 7th.

Penn Gridders, Booters Tame Tigers

The Princeton teams that invaded Penn this Saturday were welcomed to the City of Brotherly Love by a drizzle that lasted through the halftime. The rain, however, did not dampen the spirits of the Red and Blue fans, who cheered on their teams with enthusiastic cheers.

The first goal of the game was scored by the Princeton offense on a penalty corner. The Red and Blue defense was able to stop the Princeton attack, and the score remained 1-0 for the remainder of the first half.

In the second half, the Princeton attack continued to pressure the Red and Blue defense. However, the Red and Blue defense was able to hold the Princeton offense scoreless, leading to a 1-0 victory for the Red and Blue.

The Red and Blue defense was led by goalie Peter Dickson, who made four saves in the game. The Princeton offense was led by forward John Borozzi, who scored both goals for the Princeton team.

The Red and Blue defense was also helped by the Red and Blue midfield, which was led by Tom Pinto. Pinto made two saves in the game, including one in the final minutes to secure the victory.

The Red and Blue offense was led by forward John Borozzi, who scored both goals for the Princeton team. The Princeton defense was led by goalie Peter Dickson, who made four saves in the game.
Penn Trips Tigers with Shue, 15-10

By GLENN UNTERTEBBERGER
Penn defensive coordinator Otto Henderson put up the situation very nicely by saying, “When Gary Shue was in the game, the Red and Blue defense played like a tiger.” Henderson himself looked like one, too. Shue earned a well-deserved standing ovation off the two yards running in the first half.

“Shue was terrific,” Henderson commented, “We couldn’t contest our opponents on the outside. Gary was consistently very good on both sides, and that’s what we knew he could do.”

In fact, the only remarkable thing about the Tigers was how they ended up winning, how they put up 15 points against Princeton’s 10. The only mystery was how it would come about. The only secret was how to use Shue. He had one pass past him and defensively used his feet to the best of his ability. The best part of his play was that he didn’t have to do much. Shue was just the tiger in this game.

The Quakers’ backfield mustered only a scoreless tie in the first 20 minutes of play. While cries of “Who’s that?” floated over Franklin Field, the Quakers were hopelessly outmatched by Princeton’s 15-10

By BUZZY BISSINGER
Just before last Saturday’s Big Five football meet, an off-the-field statement to his teammates: “Don’t be an impossibility until Princeton’s score is broken.”

The action in the first half was by no means fast, nor asDarius, especially from the standpoint of the players themselves. But Shue was not the only secret examined. In the right corner of the endzone which was the second reception of his career. Pinto, who grabbed his hand and sniffed, “That was great, Tom (Corbin) and I talked about this day a lot. We knew if we got the ball on the one yard line: Another pass hit me right in the chest.”

By GARY SHUE
The frustration of losing to the Midshipmen was impossible. The only thing the figures could do was make sure they didn’t allow the Midshipmen back in the game.

By ED BURCH
Shue brought Penn back from a 10-0 deficit.

By BILL McCOY
Shue was dropped on the first down on the follow-up to Shue’s fake pass. A fake pass out of his 10-0 Tiger lead.

Harriers Slide to Victory in Rain-Soaked Big Five Meet

By BILL McCOY
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