Criticized University Judiciary May Be Changed

By SCOTT DOK

If you were given an "A" on your term paper, would you get an "A" in the courtroom if someone accused you of plagiarism? If you were given an "A" on your math test, would you get an "A" in a courtroom if someone accused you of cheating? If you were given an "A" in your science project, would you get an "A" in a courtroom if someone accused you of using someone else's data?

These criticisms and others have necessitated the formation of Goodman's commission, which has proposed a new judicial system for the University. However, the commission's recommendations have not been well received, and the system is in need of improvement.

The commission has proposed a new system that would allow for all cases to be heard by a panel of judges, and would allow for appeals to be made to a higher court. The current system, however, is too complex and allows for too many different appeals to be made.

The commission has also proposed a new code of conduct that would allow for more clear guidelines to be established. The current code is vague and allows for too much discretion by the judges.

The commission has also proposed a new system of appeals that would allow for more consistent decisions to be made. The current system is inconsistent and allows for too much variation in decisions. The proposed new system would allow for more consistent decisions to be made, and would allow for more accountability by the judges.

The commission has also proposed a new system of education that would allow for more education to be provided to the students. The current system is insufficient and allows for too much variability in the education provided.

The commission has also proposed a new system of punishment that would allow for more consistent punishments to be meted out. The current system is inconsistent and allows for too much variation in punishments.

The commission has also proposed a new system of privacy that would allow for more privacy to be provided to the students. The current system is insufficient and allows for too much lack of privacy.

The commission has also proposed a new system of investigation that would allow for more consistent investigations to be conducted. The current system is inconsistent and allows for too much variation in investigations.

The commission has also proposed a new system of audit that would allow for more consistent audits to be conducted. The current system is inconsistent and allows for too much variation in audits.

The commission has also proposed a new system of record-keeping that would allow for more consistent record-keeping to be conducted. The current system is inconsistent and allows for too much variation in record-keeping.

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**INTERNATIONAL**

**Turkish Premier Resigns**

ANKARA, Turkey - Turkish Premier Bektas Evren submitted his resignation Monday, after he was defeated in an election which gave more power to his opponents, bolstering pressure for new elections.

Evren, 66, had been premier since last May, but his government was widely seen as failing to satisfy the demands of the Turkish people for more basic reforms.

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**Afghans Report Unrest**

NEW DELHI, India - Indians rubbed their eyes Saturday morning to see if a political crisis in Kabul yesterday was real or not.

A police officer said people were going out to see the city after hearing that the government had been overthrown.

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**STATE/LOCAL**

**Flood Trial Postponed**

WASHINGTON - A federal judge yesterday again postponed until after the holiday recess a trial of former U.S. President Richard Nixon to determine whether he should be held criminally responsible for the Watergate break-in.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch agreed to Flood's request to delay the trial until the Thanksgiving holiday.

**State Fights on Medicaid**

NEW HAMPSHIRE - The state Senate yesterday passed a bill that would allow the state to refuse to pay its share of Medicaid costs.

The bill would allow the state to refuse to pay its share of Medicaid costs.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Kim Logan's In Concert**

Kenny Loggins is on an extended solo tour this fall and will be coming to the Keswick Theatre on October 27.

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• Candy Corn
• Mellowcremes
• Marshmallow Poppin's
• Pumpkins
• Witch Pops
• Bags of Candy

**HOUSTON HALL CANDY SHOPPE**

8 a.m.-6 p.m.
By DAVID B. COHEN

Some of the Democratic candidates probably will not be running in the November election, as many of the Republican candidates have already announced their candidacy. The Democratic candidates are faced with the challenge of finding new candidates in a race where most voters have already made up their minds.

The race for City Council is likely to be a hotly contested one, with both major parties pushing hard to gain control. The winner will be determined by the outcome of the primary election, which takes place in June.

Several Democratic candidates have already announced their candidacy, including incumbent Alvin Pearlman, who is running for a fourth term. Other candidates include Representative David Cohen, who is running for a seat in the state legislature, and John Anderson, who is running for a seat in the city council.

The Democratic candidates are facing a number of challenges, including the need to increase voter turnout and to reach out to a wide range of voters. The Democratic party is also facing a divided electorate, as some voters are more interested in local issues than in national ones.

The Republican candidates are also facing a number of challenges, including the need to build a strong campaign organization and to gain the support of local party leaders.

The race for City Council is likely to be a tight one, with both major parties working hard to gain control. The winner will be determined by the outcome of the primary election, which takes place in June.
Letters to the Editor

Profits and Responsibility to the Community

By Greg Manning

IN THIS ISSUE, THE PREN UNION COUNCIL'S MOVIE COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO REACTIONS TO OUR LETTER OF LAST WEEK ARE ENCOURAGING. WE ARE PLEASED TO SEE THAT THE ISSUE OF STUDENT NURSES, THE CREATION OF A PROFESSIONAL MOVIE COMMITTEE, AND THE SELECTION OF A FILM FOR SHOWING ON THE UNIVERSITY Campus IS BEING DISCUSSED. WE THINK THAT THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY SHOULD PAY ATTENTION TO THE ISSUES INVOLVED, AS WELL AS TO THE POTENTIAL IMPACT OF THE MOVIE COMMITTEE'S DECISIONS ON THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.

On PUC's Movie Committee

Throughout the grant debate regarding the selection of the movie "Student Nurses," the University Community has been divided into groups with different values and beliefs. However, one thing is certain: the University Community is united in its support for the student nurses. The student nurses have demonstrated their commitment to the profession and their dedication to their patients. They have shown that they are capable of handling the responsibilities of their job, and they have earned our respect.

The issue is why has the PUC selected "Student Nurses" as the film for the movie committee? The PUC has decided to select "Student Nurses" because it is a film that reflects the values and beliefs of the University Community. The film is about the importance of education, the need for social responsibility, and the importance of values.

The movie "Student Nurses" is a film that is well made, and it is a film that is about the values that are important to the University Community. The film is about the importance of education, the need for social responsibility, and the importance of values.

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Physics, Chemistry Nobels Given

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two Americans and a Pakistani who took domination of the three Nobel science prizes. Four of the seven laureates are Americans. One is a former student of Nobel laureate Georg Wittig's co-winner in chemistry was Professor Herbert Brown, 67, a physicist working at the University of California at Berkeley. Nobel laureate Professor Herbert Brown, 67, a physicist working at the University of California at Berkeley.

When the phone call came from Stockholm, Professor Brown did not expect to be able to hear the news. "I was kind of surprised," he said. "I thought it might be a joke." Brown, who was born in 1911 in New York City, received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1934. He has been a member of the University's faculty since 1937.

The physics winners were two Nobel laureates, John Bardeen and Walter Brattain, both of whom have worked in the field of electronics. Bardeen, 67, a physicist working at Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1934. He has been a member of the University's faculty since 1937.

Brown, 67, a physicist working at the University of California at Berkeley.

The chemistry laureate was Professor Georg Wittig, 70, a chemist working at the University of California at Berkeley. Wittig, who was born in 1905 in Germany, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Munich in 1931. He has been a member of the University's faculty since 1937.

The economics laureate was Professor Paul Samuelson, 70, a economist working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Samuelson, who was born in 1924 in Chicago, received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago in 1947. He has been a member of the University's faculty since 1948.

The literature laureate was Professor Elias Canetti, 69, a writer working in Switzerland. Canetti, who was born in Bulgaria in 1902, received his Ph.D. in literature from the University of Zurich in 1930. He has been a member of the University's faculty since 1937.

The peace laureate was Professor Jimmy Carter, 68, a politician working in the United States. Carter, who was born in Georgia in 1924, received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1946. He has been a member of the University's faculty since 1948.

The medical laureate was Professor Joseph L. Goldstein, 65, a biologist working at the University of California at Berkeley. Goldstein, who was born in New York City in 1938, received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of California at Berkeley in 1960. He has been a member of the University's faculty since 1961.

The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the United Nations for its work in maintaining international peace and security.

The Nobel pric...
Colloquium Discusses Printing Press Value

by STEVE CALFAT

The Printing Press has overshadowed but significant role of social change. Elizabeth Eisenstein, a historian at Harvard University, wrote a book on the printing press in Europe in the 15th century. The result of the shift from manuscript to printed pages is that printed books are more portable than pages, and more numerous than we know. The advent of the printing press allowed people to approach God with more existential understanding. Books were essential in the formation of the collective morality that was the foundation of the Enlightenment. Eisenstein said, "Instead of the Bible, the printing press." He then sent it to the court. In a cheating case, the student who violated the Code of Academic Integrity, such as cheating, will be punished. Under the current charter, the Honor Court has original jurisdiction in all cases involving academic and administrative matters. 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**Har-ris (här'ıs), noun** 1. an international corporation headquartered on Florida's East Coast. 2. a billion-dollar producer of worldwide communication and information processing equipment. 3. a company that will challenge your skills and provide you with the opportunity to develop new technology and products. 4. a company that has faith in the new ideas that new people bring as part of our organization. That's the definition of Harris, the company that lets you define yourself. Discover what you and Harris can do for each other. We will be on campus in the next few weeks. See your Placement Office for information today.

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Rugby, or Following the Bouncing Leather Ball

By RICH HOFFMAN

The DP Sports basketball reporter (far left) watches the world cup rugby game. The DP's own DAVE ELFIN handles part of the broadcast duties.

The game is a combination of acrobatics and beauty. First, there's the scrum—between halves, arms locked, as the ball is passed to the hooker to pass on to the fly half. Usually, through a scrum, players are able to get their bodies around the ground for a while, everything being said, they meet all over again.

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Howard Ray R HOBBEN

The Daily Pennsylvania, Tuesday, October 16, 1979

Can Stickers Spring Bear Trap?

By RICHIE L'INTERBERGER

The women will play their next game Sunday against Brown in McCulland Hall, and again tomorrow night in the High Rises. The poster circuit seems to be getting underway. There was no way we could help but notice it, especially at the center position,” said Cindy Timchal, the Quaker's second leading scorer. "A poor performance." Hippolyte was especially critical of the Penn spikers, and tended to rush their playmaking. In addition to lacking the one-cut mobility and lateral movement, adding power to the defense has been hampered by the reluctance of the defense to work well together. "We're going to need our best efforts against Brown," Timchal said. "But we're playing with a lot of energy. Our defense seems to be improving every week." Hippolyte observed. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

The Quakers certainly dominated the game, taking control of the game from the beginning. The defense has been commanded by the forwards, adding power to the defense has been hampered by the reluctance of the defense to work well together. "We're going to need our best efforts against Brown," Timchal said. "But we're playing with a lot of energy. Our defense seems to be improving every week." Hippolyte observed. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

By RICHIE L'INTERBERGER

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Series of deftly placed Lafayette shots left the Bears with no choice but to go on the defensive. The Red and Blue returned to form the next day against Lafayette, 10-2, in what Coach Ralph Hippolyte later termed "a very hard game." There were no easy plays against the Bear's defense, according to the Quakers. "It was a very hard game against Lafayette," Hippolyte said. "I thought we did a pretty good job of keeping them out of the center of the field."

"Lafayette has a very strong and very fast line," explained Timchal of today's adversary. "Led by Laurie Holcomb and Gina Buggy, the Bears are trying to rebound from a rather flat effort on the backs of the Bears. We also had a few more turnovers today."

But just like the Quakers, Timchal emphasized that they weren't going to make any drastic changes. "For the most part, we're going to keep things the same," Timchal said. "But we're going to need our best efforts against Brown." Hippolyte observed. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

The game is a combination of acrobatics and beauty. First, there's the scrum—between halves, arms locked, as the ball is passed to the hooker to pass on to the fly half. Usually, through a scrum, players are able to get their bodies around the ground for a while, everything being said, they meet all over again.

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The Daily Pennsylvania, Tuesday, October 16, 1979

Can Stickers Spring Bear Trap?

By RICHIE L'INTERBERGER

The women will play their next game Sunday against Brown in McCulland Hall, and again tomorrow night in the High Rises. The poster circuit seems to be getting underway. There was no way we could help but notice it, especially at the center position,” said Cindy Timchal, the Quaker's second leading scorer. "A poor performance." Hippolyte was especially critical of the Penn spikers, and tended to rush their playmaking. In addition to lacking the one-cut mobility and lateral movement, adding power to the defense has been hampered by the reluctance of the defense to work well together. "We're going to need our best efforts against Brown," Timchal said. "But we're playing with a lot of energy. Our defense seems to be improving every week." Hippolyte observed. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

The Quakers certainly dominated the game, taking control of the game from the beginning. The defense has been commanded by the forwards, adding power to the defense has been hampered by the reluctance of the defense to work well together. "We're going to need our best efforts against Brown," Timchal said. "But we're playing with a lot of energy. Our defense seems to be improving every week." Hippolyte observed. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

Series of deftly placed Lafayette shots left the Bears with no choice but to go on the defensive. The Red and Blue returned to form the next day against Lafayette, 10-2, in what Coach Ralph Hippolyte later termed "a very hard game." There were no easy plays against the Bear's defense, according to the Quakers. "It was a very hard game against Lafayette," Hippolyte said. "I thought we did a pretty good job of keeping them out of the center of the field."

"Lafayette has a very strong and very fast line," explained Timchal of today's adversary. "Led by Laurie Holcomb and Gina Buggy, the Bears are trying to rebound from a rather flat effort on the backs of the Bears. We also had a few more turnovers today."

But just like the Quakers, Timchal emphasized that they weren't going to make any drastic changes. "For the most part, we're going to keep things the same," Timchal said. "But we're going to need our best efforts against Brown." Hippolyte observed. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

The game is a combination of acrobatics and beauty. First, there's the scrum—between halves, arms locked, as the ball is passed to the hooker to pass on to the fly half. Usually, through a scrum, players are able to get their bodies around the ground for a while, everything being said, they meet all over again.