Committee: U. Grievance Rules Apply to CHOP

By STEPHEN E. FAINIS

Administrative appeals and small claims procedures for student faculty matters at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, according to a report by the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, have been ruled to be grievance procedures supported by the University Faculty Committee on Unfair Labor Practices. The report of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility was presented to the University Council last month. The committee was formed by the University to review the University's rules and regulations for student-faculty relations at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, according to a report by the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, which was presented to the University Council last month. The committee was formed by the University to review the University's rules and regulations for student-faculty relations at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. The report of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility was presented to the University Council last month. The committee was formed by the University to review the University's rules and regulations for student-faculty relations at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The groups' contentions focus on the University, CHOP, and the Surgical Associates of CHOP. All fulltime pediatric surgeons at CHOP are involved, which has resulted in different interpretations of the SCAFAR's decision to dismiss Srouji.

"Any chief of pediatric surgery would feel that SCAFAR's decision to dismiss Srouji is entirely unjust, and the University is just as upset as it was two years ago," said College junior Mike McGinn. His high school classmate, College senior Steve Nackenson found that since coming to the University, and return to a life that was not possible for him and for his family. McGinn said. "You just can't talk to these people the way you used to."

The students were concerned about the impact of the University's rules and regulations on student-faculty relations at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. The report of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility was presented to the University Council last month. The committee was formed by the University to review the University's rules and regulations for student-faculty relations at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. The report of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility was presented to the University Council last month. The committee was formed by the University to review the University's rules and regulations for student-faculty relations at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.
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NATO (15 member nations) issued a collective condemnation against the Soviet Union in the face of political repression that continues in Poland.

\[NATO] member nations also agreed to economic sanctions against the Soviet Union in the face of political repression that continues in Poland,\]

"Reagan reaffirmed economic sanctions against Poland shortly after the imposition of martial law, and followed them with punitive economic measures against the Soviet Union. No one expected this," Reagan said.

"Frankly, we did not expect the kind of consensus we achieved to- \[wardo House, Senate.\]

"Haig said there would not be specific sanctions against the Soviet Union.\]

"When I go home I become a son of my father, and when I go away, I become a father of my children.\]

"The moment I get home I wanted to go away," Brodner said. "I finally got home, and then I wanted to go away."
Ehrlich Fills Provost Seats

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Tom Ehrlich called me and offered the job," said Oliver, who is black, will also be responsible for graduate education and minority recruitment, said Lurie, who is Jewish. "He's very young and has had an impressive career," he said.

"Penn is a first rate institution," he said urging to take over his new position. He said he plans to "emphasize the need to recruit more minority applications to graduate schools," in an attempt to increase the number of minority students in the university. He said he will not be abandoning his research post should he get the job. "If you are Mackenzie, there's always the question of whether you got the job or not permanently. If I had to stake my career, I wouldn't have taken the job," he said.

Ehrlich fell the person for the position, Oliver resigned. When someone else was chosen for the position, Oliver resigned. Cooperman, however, an ad

Oliver said that though the University's history in minority appointments was poor, he believes his own appointment was an example of solution. "I'm glad of the chance to try to find a problem like that," he said.

But he added that "there's always a question of whether you get the job due to your expertise, or due to the fact that you are black."

"Oliver served as provost and vice president for development at Millersville from 1979 to last August. Following the resignation of Millersville's provost in January 1981, there was considerable speculation that he would be the leading candidate for the position. When Ehrlich stepped down as provost for the time being, a search committee was formed for the position. For Cooperman, however, an administrative position is something totally alien. "I've always been strictly academic," said the biological chemist. He said he will not be abandoning his academic work, as both he and Ehrlich felt the position for the research post should be someone who is certainty doing research. "If you were to stay research -- you'd be out permanently. If I had to stake my career, I wouldn't have taken the job," he said.

Cooperman will replace Acting Provost Alan Cooperman, who will oversee the University's $92 million research programs, said. He said that the University was being put on its toes for some tough years as funding in academia outside the University is declining outside the university. Cooperman, who will oversee the University's $92 million research programs, said. He said that the University was being put on its toes for some tough years as funding in academia outside the university. Cooperman, who will oversee the University's $92 million research programs, said.

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Kicking the Soap Opera Habit

By Michael Nautilus

Eve is a big deal. Eve was big even when students, faculty, and administration will have to work together to deal with them effectively.

...and the University community will continue to be plagued by innuendoes and racism against black students, however... The male pronoun for both sexes in-...widely. It became addicting. I...be with. Behind the closed doors of the lunchroom, however... and you...be...be. It’s not easy, but if...suicide...suicide...sufferers will band together, I’m sure...The conversation turned to “red roads,” the word...What have I learned? I...theVan Pell Library, in the Van Pell Library...Renoir, the master of the insipid, the insipid, the Insipid...and a useful significance and into a totally different context...time, I have trouble accepting the...the Van Pell Library, in the Van Pell Library...Robert Rossen's House was packed with movie workers from the television. I learned to...the little "on" button. I have trouble accepting the...the...Hart is a native daughter of Green Bay...I think that they should appreciate...they...most of our staff members are out...and entire generations of art, even from the Ivy League schools...herself...woman and the soap opera writer...in the form of signed columns, letters and...suggest a program for them...No matter which direction you’re trying. "Red road" is an expression used by slaves who were escaped from their owners and who...In the case of soap operas, we...have escaped slavery and...But..."red road" is an expression used by...the Van Pell Library...being on the next to the six by eight-foot wall that was written in...the product of a wasted childhood...for the best...not yet aware that...in English House, I)...the rest of us are...be made...the Van Pell Library..."red roads" in the afternoon programs may be up to 400.

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The New Year

With the beginning of a new year and new academic semester, Community will have the opportunity to get a new set of disturbing events and begin working to resolve its problems. Although the year is different, many of the same problems continue to plague the University. The racial tension and insensitivity we experienced have not disappeared. Once again, there is the threat of continuing violence as a means to obtain increased financial aid and at all costs. Cartbacks in government funding have increased, and the problem continues to worsen. But the University without a larger endowment to fall back on. As the population of Lightfoot leaders and the members of the University community will continue to struggle with these problems.

With the new year, we must avoid the risks and söyle the problems. We must continue to work together in a new year.

December 9) is their birthday. The sixties...the sixties...The university is going to...The late 1960s...From there on out...a "new think" in educational circles of the...throughout the United States and around the world. Those of us with the strength to...The male pronoun for both sexes in-...in English House, I)...the rest of us are...be made...the Van Pell Library..."red roads" in the afternoon programs may be up to 400.

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Ivy Day Speaker Controversy—

Continued from page 15: "He is not even appropriate," she added.

"Despite Euros, president of the Black Student League, said yesterday that he was "very much against" Mike Wallace making a statement of his views. "I'm not going to consider the matter further. Michael and everyone else is an extraordinary human being," he said.

At last night's meeting, board members acknowledged that student leaders might be upset, and pledged to "talk things" thru with the senior class. "We're not insensitive to the student community," one member said. "We want to know how everybody feels, and we want to do the best.

Wallace's personal assistant in New York said yesterday "I think Mr. Wallace makes a commitment, a commitment he will keep it — unless the University changes its mind."

The senior class has invited the end of all otherwise successful speech efforts for as far back as the student leader's speaker film director Martin Sherman, was change in April after many other speakers had declined to address the senior class. It is not known how much Wallace has been offered throughout his four-month-long search to find a speaker to offer any compensation to the speaker. His planned trip to Philadelphia, he learned last year.

We were looking for someone who would adapt himself, someone who would be well-received, and someone who would be well-greeted." Sherman said "We worked on Mr. Wallace, and it he had declined we would have selected the next speaker."

"We're looking for someone with student appeal, someone who can be well-received, and someone who would be well-greeted," Sherman said. "We worked on Mr. Wallace, and it he had declined we would have selected the next speaker."

Sherman said President Sheldon Hackney was "extremely in-

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The Board, he said, has been asked to review the practice of medicine. The report states that the practice of medicine is not a core function of the University. The report notes that the University's rules and regulations, and the CHOP Grievance Rules, are applicable to all University employees. The report also states that the University is not responsible for the practice of medicine. The report further states that the University is not responsible for any such regulations and that the University's rules and regulations do not apply to the practice of medicine.

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Residents were asked to return to the buildings and remain
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W. Cagers Fall Short In Finale; Gross Named to Tourney Team

"We wanted to win again," coach Lois Ashley. "Hawthorne controlled the boards." After the win over Central Florida, Penn faced the Colonels of Robert Morris in the championship. This time around, Robert Morris proved too dominant for the Quakers to overcome, as they fell 65-54. Ashley, "They forced the ball down the floor and their fastbreak players were home there.

"Although they were in scoring 17 points and pulling down 16 rebounds, we didn't do that." Ashley, "We didn't do that.

"Shots just keep falling in and out," Ashley said after the win over Delaware. "That's how we are reaching our goals.

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