Undergraduate Schools Adopt New Honor Code

By STEFAN FAINIS
The University has released a revised set of guidelines for cheating, plagiarism and other academic violations.

The new academic integrity code was approved recently by the faculty of the University's four undergraduate schools—the College, The Nursing School, the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Social Work—and released yesterday.

The adoption of the code brings a significant change to the way in which the University punishes students for violations of its academic standards. Instead of the traditional punishment of suspension or expulsion, the new code makes the first time offender the exception. Instead, the new code makes the first time offender the exception.

"The idea is to protect students' rights very well and at the same time respect faculty's prerogatives," said Grossman, the associate dean of students. "In the past, the faculty did not feel that they could act on violations because of the fear of penalty on students."

According to the code, the honor court panel will consist of one or more faculty members and one or more students. Each panel will be comprised of at least one faculty member and one student.

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Faculty To Decide On Pass-Fail Next Week

BY RICHARD LEANDER
The College faculty will vote Tuesday on whether to continue the College's pass-fail grading system. The faculty will decide whether the system should be continued or abolished for undergraduates.

"The faculty will vote on the issue on Tuesday," said Grossman, the associate dean of students. "The vote will be taken in a meeting of the faculty, and the decision will be announced at a later date."

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The New UA 'IFC Candidates' Shun Labels

BY RICH SALTER
Things are not always what they seem—e.g. on the Undergraduate Assembly.

Among the members of the new UA are some who were both supported by the Harvard Corporation. President Cochrane has said that he would like to see more support for the Undergraduate Assembly.

The Undergraduate Assembly is a student-run organization that is responsible for making decisions on behalf of the student body. It is composed of 60 members, 20 from each of the four undergraduate schools.

"The Assembly is a very important part of the student body," said Grossman, the associate dean of students. "It is important for the Assembly to have a strong voice in the decisions that are made.

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News In Brief

British Submit Falklands Plan to U.S.

The British government has submitted a detailed plan designed to stabilize the Falklands to President Reagan, according to sources in London.

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The U.S. General Accounting Office, in a report released Thursday, said the AEC does not have a comprehensive system for monitoring and controlling the nation's nuclear weapons establishments. The AEC said it is working on a proposal to meet the report's recommendations.

\[ \text{In Brief} \]

The AEC's nuclear weapons laboratories, which are located in Los Alamos, N.M., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., had been under review since last year. The AEC said it will provide additional information to Congress on the proposal in the coming weeks.

\[ \text{A Memorable Service for Gaylord H. White} \]

A memorial service for Gaylord H. White, former acting chancellor of the University of Pennsylvania, was held Tuesday afternoon in the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The service was attended by many of his former students and colleagues.

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Friendliness Sells Fruit For Vendors On Campus

By KIMCHIL

Whether you're in the mood for a juicy red apple, a bunch of fresh carrots, or a smile and a bit of conversation, downtown for vendors is good the entire year. Yet, he insists will continue to offer their produce and smile at passers-by

Puioungk Kim said he would want "no other job." He said work, and bad weather. tiring

Perching on the edge of his trunk, he said he feels the job worthwhile. "My commitment to my clients is to work from noon until 5 or 6 in the evening. We work "even when the snow comes." She said the vendors must work long hours and be prepared to work in all kinds of weather. In the past few years, Kim said have started to see more locals, not just students.

As the warm weather arrives on campus this spring, Smith, who also works around the year, said "all business is "very good." It appears that way, since four out of five vendors sell the "best fruit around," as it is guaranteed fresh and "prettier and nicer" than that bought in stores. She also finds the prices very reasonable.

As another fruit stand across campus, University graduate student Michel Giasson reported other reasons for paying a visit to Smith, his favorite fruit vendor. "Al always has a smile, and is very helpful," he said. "He is always willing to help you out with whatever you need." Giasson added that he finds the fruit to be of the highest quality. "It's fresh and delicious," he said. "I always come back for more."
Kudos

To the University administration for fulfilling a five-year promise to purchase a building to house the Intercultural Center.

To the Senior Class Board for exercising their talent and grace in turning a potential controversy, surrounding the selection of Mike Wallace as commencement speaker, into a satisfying experience for the University community.

To Mike Wallace for making the effort to pass messages offended by his racist remark.

To James Sommer for being someone on whom students could depend to care about and represent their interests, and for making an inestimable contribution to the quality of student life during his three years of service.

To Sheldon Hackney for meaning an effective battle against Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid programs.

To all the students and faculty members who also protested against the planned federal budget cuts.

Catcalls

To Ronald Reagan for proposing budget cuts that would significantly undermine the gains committed to egalitarian education by eliminating Federal funding under the 1964 Higher Education Act.

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Letters to the Editor

Propaganda Is Inappropriate for the Editorial Page

Against Pluses and Minuses

The Daily Pennsylvanian is the student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania. Its purpose is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions. As an editor of the newspaper, I believe that it is important to present a variety of perspectives on issues of public concern. However, I also believe that it is essential to maintain a certain level of professionalism and respect for the people we serve. In this spirit, I would like to address the matter of the editorial page.

The editorial page of a student newspaper plays a crucial role in shaping public opinion and providing a platform for the exchange of ideas. It is important that the editorial page be a forum for thoughtful and reasoned discussion, rather than a vehicle for propaganda or personal attacks.

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U. Begins Program for Washington Interns

New Program To Join Students, Political Figures

By CECILIA CIACCIO

A new University program will seek to enhance the experience of University students who take positions as summer interns in Washington, D.C.

"Penn in Washington" aims to provide support to the many students who seek to spend their summer working in the nation's capital by uniting them with alumni and prominent political figures.

The program's organizers plan to expose students to Washington and the city's personalities - to put them in a big forum," he said yesterday.

As a group you can do things you couldn't normally reveal elsewhere, they wouldn't get in a small group," he said.

Yao decided to found the University's program last summer. Along with informal seminars, speakers, and one-on-one learning experiences, the group plans to offer students opportunities they would not be able to receive elsewhere.

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"It's the type of program that I think will take advantage of Harvard personalities to reveal things that Penn does for students," Yao said.

"Over in Harvard they're a lot more concerned about the entire undergraduate experience," he said. "Yao speaks highly of Harvard and its willingness to help the University, its prestige, usability and political influence." He continued.

Students will have the chance to network with alumni and University members in different social atmospheres.

Career Planning and Placement Director Doris Dwork, who is also advising the program, said "there will be interactions when people get to mix with the people they've been working with, and other schools, a Red and Blue Day barbecue with Harvard alumni, and informal seminars with the people, and they've had the program for 16 years," Yao said. "I think we've got at least 100 to 150 people going."" Hope.

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Law School Professor Submits New Writing

By DAVID HEMELMAN
The Berlin Requiem will mark the turn of tonight's concert for the president and provost in Irvine Auditorium.

The concert, which is open to the public for a fee of charge, will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Choral Society.

The production was chosen and arranged by Music Department Chairman Eugene Namore, who will also conduct the orchestra during the performance.

"In the past, we've always tried to do music that one can do all the time," he said. "The educational value is that this school is an educational institution and the work can be performed by people who can get anywhere. We do it to do works rarely heard in America.

The Berlin Requiem, last performed in Philadelphia in 1886, is one of the most difficult works of instrumentation which it requires.

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Women Strive To Fight Campus Abuse

"We've taken a strong stand against it," University Alpha Tau Omega Brother Martin Stamm last night expressed satisfaction with the fraternity's action. He said he was pleased to note that the fraternity "has begun the process of healing these incidents." Stamm said that the house had met Tuesday night to determine who had thrown the gasoline bomb. He said the alleged leader of the fraternity also had a meeting to discuss the incident. "I think it's been as appropriate response," he said. The incident was handled "in a mature, responsible manner." The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was reported to be a Final Fraternity by the police, but that was not known, including a group of women walking by, was unwitnessed.

The city police decided not to press charges against the two brothers, but further action by the University authorities may be taken.

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SAMMY SPEWELL
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has begun the process of expelling two brothers who admitted to throwing a Molotov cocktail from the fraternity's second-floor back porch Tuesday night that the entire house met late on September. "There are an awful lot of very ugly incidents going on campus," Fager said. "There is an awful lot of very ugly incidents going on between male and female students," she said, adding that abuse occurs "not only among boyfriends and girlfriends but among acquaintances as well."

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City Ends Scholarship Program
School Board Cuts Aid Awards

By MARC BEAUCHE
The Board of Education is cutting back the funding for Board of Education scholarships money that was set aside to fund scholarships.

The board is phasing out the funding for the scholarships over the course of four years. The move represents the first step in the elimination of the scholarship program, which now provides funds for 100 students annually from the old school system.

Although the board has not yet made the final decision, the board's decision will likely lift the need for this program.

"I have a few on the first round, and I wouldn't want to go through the hassle," said a source at the board.

School district administrators have previously said that the elimination of the scholarship program is due to budget constraints.

Financial Aid Director William Shilling said the board has been informed that the scholarships will be cut by 20 percent in the current fiscal year and that the board is likely to eliminate them by the end of the year.

"We are moving forward with plans to cut these funds," Shilling said. "We have been told that the scholarships are not required.

The board has said that the scholarships will be funded through the normal state funding, and that they will be used for other programs.

The board also said that the scholarships will be effective for the first round of the budget cuts.

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On April 25, Israel, in an unprecedented action by any modern nation will be returning the final strip of Sinai to a country who has waged war on her four times in the past. In the words of William Safire, The New York Times, April 12, 1982:

The Sinai is double the size of Israel, whose air defense is constricted by lack of airspace; the Sinai's vastness also offered security against another surprise overland attack, and its oil potential offered economic security.

That is all being handed over to the Egyptians, despite therage of Israeli settlers, despite the death of Anwar Sadat, despite the reluctance of his successor to encourage normalization or even to visit Jerusalem. Israel signed a solemn treaty, and its withdrawal — a tangible sacrifice for the promise of peace — will take place. The rest of the world will take it for granted.

It is about time the world recognized Israel's serious efforts for peace and humanity.

We voice our support for the State of Israel.

Concerned students at the University of Pennsylvania
**Sigma Nu Probation May End**

Advisory Board Cites Improvement

Beta Nu Sigma, the Students' Government Advisory Board at the University of Pennsylvania, held a meeting on April 20th to discuss the fraternity's disciplinary status. The board cited several factors, including improvements in the fraternity's record, as reasons for recommending that Sigma Nu be placed on probation for a shorter period. The fraternity had been under probation since last spring for a variety of disciplinary issues, including hazing, drug use, and sexual misconduct.

The board noted that the fraternity had made significant efforts to address these issues, including the implementation of new policies and the appointment of a new advisor. The board also praised the fraternity's recent performance at a series of events, including a successful concert at the annual Penn Relays.

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Students Report Threats, Abuse
Palestinian Supporters Allege Harassment

BY STEFAN FILATOS
and MICHAEL SADICK
A group of students who published an advertisement criticizing Israel policies say they were the victims of repeated incidents of verbal harassment and threats yesterday.

Wharton senior Mohammed Khalid said early this morning that he and two other students were threatened by an unidentified person who claimed to be a member of the Jewish Defense League.

Khalid said he believes yesterday's incidents are related to the death threat made Wednesday night from callers claiming to be from the Palestinian people.

"We were sitting there having cof- fee," Khalid said. "Suddenly this person came out of nowhere yelling and banging his fists." He described the student as "a big muscular guy," and said the student's behavior was normal. "We assumed he was just angry," Khalid added.

The program consists of two parts. The morning will consist of lectures and dental health presentations, the speakers will be "very unim- pressing," the added. "We are offering a very poor oral, low key, personal event," he said.

Khalid said he managed to remain inside Hardee's when police arrived. Khalid said the of- fender appeared down a corridor before police arrived. Khalid said the of- fender appeared normal. "We assumed he was normal," Khalid added.

Khalid also said he and several others encountered harassment on Locust Walk yesterday by an unidentified group of photographers. "There were two people following us around campus," he added.

College sophomore Ric Fouad, one of the three students who said they heard the death threat, said "I believe we'll be the largest school in the country to have this type of program." He added that the program would be particularly suited for University students. "People can come in the entire school is cooperating in the program," Michelos said. "It's a school-wide thing. The administration and faculty have committed to make it as smooth as possible and to educate students about it." Michelos said he hopes the series of lectures will be of interest to the general public. "We are trying to attract a larger public as well as community and dental students," he added.

The event will occur during the an- nual West Philadelphia (City) Walk," and we will include with other planned programs for the day, "so that people who are here as a result of the walk will be well-informed and that they will be aware of all the events we have here," Michelos said. "If we can attract people who would not ordinarily visit a dentist to come, then I think it's a success."
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The race for the title in the 1983 edition of the Championship of America Relays will be between the University of Maryland, Baltimore County and the University of Pennsylvania, with the field rounded out by Villanova, Princeton, and Villanova.

The meet will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

**Perkins Captures 10,000 Meters**

**Runs By Dillon, Lindsay For Third Relays Title**

Joanne Perkins captured the 10,000 meters at the Third Relays title for the third time in her career, finishing with a time of 34:28.40.

**By DAVE SILVER**

The college track season is at its peak as the championship meets reach their peak.

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**Penn Relays**

**The 88th Penn Relays**

**By RON LEISER**

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Dale Nash

All three Pennsylvania crews will take to the water this weekend with something to prove. They all face serious challenges and they are all instances that prove this weekend will be important.

"The men's heavyweight eight-rowed crew..." is a strong team..." will be competing two rows in a row. That may help us because we have some experience under those conditions," Dale Nash, Columbia's heavyweight eight-seat coach, said. "We're very encouraged and we're very happy as underdogs and we should be a pretty tough second place to Yale in the Delta Cup. We'll be looking strong against Princeton in Jersey. The lightweight eight-seat rowing crew will be competing for the World-Hammond Cup..."

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Having come into Jin on the selection of the new basketball coach, Moll/nun getting the job and some talk actually went week at the Penn Basketball Banquet I joked about Red Sports to club Line Against Big Green Laxwomen Put Streak On Junior sherry Marcanloniu, who tallied his three goals and those hits on Monday, will join the rest of the Penn laxwomen as they face Dart-...
Mobil Grand Prix

Women Will Give It Run For The Money

By KAREN WOODHOUSE

For most comment, the Mobil Grand Prix represents a high level of amateurism, a lack of star power, and a relatively low level of spectator interest. But this year's event promises to be different. With the Fields Ledger's prediction of a record field in the distance medley in that distance tonight, it is expected that a good time will be had by all.

Barone said, "The field is so good, I'm not expecting to win tonight. I'll be running in the 4x800 and I hope to do well." The event, which will begin at 7:00, will be preceded by the best American women's distance relay, which will take place at 6:30.

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Netwomen Head To Yale
For Ivy League Tourney

By MARC ASHLEY
The Pennsylvania women's team has a chance to cap an up and down season with a successful showing at the Ivy League Championships this weekend at Yale.

Actually, the netwomen have performed surprisingly well this season, considering the complications created by freshmen and sophomores—the lack of experience was expected to damage the team's chances for a winning campaign. In addition, the team's captain and leader, Karen Nyman, has been limited by an injury this season due to an ankle injury. However, the rest of the team, particularly Nyman's singles partner, Simonc Lapidus, have responded quite capably in picking up the slack.

During the fall season Dartmouth, a win expressed by various sources described from the disappointment of unexpected loss to Brown the week before. The Brown team was expected to damage the team's desirable lineup, particularly Nyman's singles leader, Karen Nyman, has been particularly New to the team's acquired attributes, Schafer added. "I veryone has gained 1 lot of ex experience..."

"Next semester we hope to have a mold of Pot Hof in the finishing tone are added... so the concoction is almost complete. With the finishing touches are added... Miller's reputation are evident..."
The bloody part of the Armenian Genocide ended in 1923 after the massacre of over 1.5 million Armenians when Mustapha Kemal Atatürk’s forces brutally drove out the Armenians who had returned to their native lands after WWI. The Genocide continues in more subtle ways. Armenians, now dispersed all over the world are being deprived of their traditional culture, thus slowly eliminating the vestiges of the Armenian nation. Historical Armenian monuments, now in Turkish possession are subjected to deliberate neglect if not destruction. Armenians world wide commemorate this human, spiritual, and cultural Genocide on April 24.

Thus, we the descendants of the survivors of the Genocide demand that the Turkish government admit to the realities of the Genocide and accept the territorial integrity of the Armenian nation as recognized by countries of the world in the Treaty of Sevres (1920).

University of Pennsylvania Armenian Club