U. to crack down on delinquent medical bills

By MICHAEL NADEAU
The University will crack down through the Board's Office of special health care provided by Student Health on students who fail to pay bills that they have received for treatment. The plan also calls for automatic enrollment in a University-sponsored health plan of students who fail to show proof that they have health insurance.

"We will do everything in our power to encourage students to pay for their own health care," he said. "But ultimately, doctors' treatment will not be based on ability to pay."

Pipei also said that the new system will improve student benefits. He added that the new system will help to ensure that all students have health insurance.

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Students find balancing jobs and school is a difficult task

By JUDY ABEL

The University has its own working class — and it is growing in numbers. Members of the working class strive for financial independence. They rarely have time to relax. And it seems as if they’re always cutting corners.

Students from various financial backgrounds have joined the work force — attempting to balance their school-work with part-time jobs. Some have taken on the unpaid responsibility of work, others have found it the only way to continue with their college education. All say the pressure interferes with their day-to-day lives.

Mike Ponteri works 18 hours a week in the Houston Hall copy center. He feels this is a difficult task when he is so deeply concerned between macaroni and potatoes. He said school-work can become a difficult task when he is so deeply concerned.

Mark Lichtenberg, like Ponteri, works at the Houston Hall Copy Center 16 hours a week. He works mainly towards his household bills and social life. He works partly to ease the financial burden for himself.

Ponteri also said he has noticed a definite difference between his social life and one that seems typical of other University students. He finds himself limited on number of friends. He doesn’t have leisure time to waste with his friends either. His leisure time is used for social purposes.

"I can’t go on vacations or anything," he said, "and I used to believe that a work student who makes an entertainment. I know in my house I can’t go out to eat and do stuff."

But he finds in his relationship he has developed over the years, he finds his friends are sensitive to his limitations. Both Ponteri and Lichtenberg, and never forced them into group work that he desires his other friends are understanding," he said. "A lot of times they want to lend me money. Sometimes I do refuse."

But Ponteri is aware his education has come about through a more difficult course than most students at the University. He said he doesn’t resent students who don’t have to work, but instead wants them to empathize with him. He feels there is a misconception about working students — that their jobs cause extra money to get out of their school.

He said school-work becomes a difficult task when he is so deeply concerned with his other problems. "Nothing can become very difficult when you don’t know where your money is coming from," the lanky senior said. "I just don’t want important in any

Ponteri recalled periods when his menu alternated drinking. "I very much I get through — he said. "I like the independence that results from working."

Although he likes the independence that results from supporting himself, Ponteri admits that the set-up is occasionally dispiriting. He said that working at a business he has visited with his studies over the years — he feels as if he has had a double responsibility.

Over the years, money troubles — either from paying the telephone bill or eating dinner — have been familiar to him. He never really gotten when he feels eaten between macaroni and potatoes. He said school-work becomes a difficult task when he is so deeply concerned with his other problems. "Nothing can become very difficult when you don’t know where your money is coming from," the lanky senior said. "I just don’t want important in any

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Dear Editor,

We are not trying to discourage the appreciation of beauty, we are objecting to the calendar's "guy" look, a "dude" look, or a "radical" look, it is being marketed to a group of women and thereby denying the Cobb of women who should look like, the type of image that should be presented. "What we're trying to do is to show the woman who is a "radical", a "dude", an artist, a "guy" look."

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Details of the Computer Systems

In the fall of 1979, our University computer project, supported in part by a generous gift from Mellon Corporation, will allow the different schools to develop independent computing facilities titled "Byting Back" (Df I 5), with Nancy Funk as project manager. Cooperation with other area universities and colleges, particularly those in education and research, is expected. Communication is expected to be high. If all goes well, by the fall of 1979, the school will have its own computer, which may be used to access the mainframe at the economics department.

Using an Apple computer, students can work with course and research materials in the Computer Lab, which is equipped with 20 terminals and additional computers, all of which are connected to the computer system. Students will be able to access the computer at any time, day or night, for academic purposes.

Money Talks

In addition to the Apple, we have an IBM 4341 computer and a Burroughs 5300. The IBM 4341 computer is used for a variety of purposes, including data processing and financial analysis. The Burroughs 5300 is used for personnel management and payroll processing. The computer is also used for research purposes, such as statistical analysis and modeling.

While these computers are expensive, they are necessary for the functioning of the university. However, the cost of maintaining these systems should be kept in mind, as it is important to ensure that the university is using its resources efficiently.

Some Additional Thoughts

In conclusion, the University is making great progress in terms of technological advancement. While the costs are significant, the benefits are also substantial. The University must continue to invest in these systems to remain competitive in the global market.

ERIK S. GUTMAN

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Students interested in being a terminal or personal computer user may also have been inspired.

The Apple II is a simple to use computer, which allows students to experiment and learn about programming. In addition, many personal computers can be used to access the mainframe at the economics department.

As we can see, the Apple II has opened up a world of possibilities for students. It is clear that this computer is an essential tool for learning and experimentation.

Letter to the Editor

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Monday, February 28, 1983

Dear Editor,

I am writing to comment on the recent article by Alan Page entitled "Byting Back" (Df I 5), with Nancy Funk as project manager. Cooperation with other area universities and colleges, particularly those in education and research, is expected.

Your recent article on the computer system at the University is quite interesting. However, I am disappointed to see that the article does not provide enough information about the benefits of owning a personal computer.

In my opinion, the personal computer is a valuable tool for students. It can be used for a variety of purposes, such as research and coursework.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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LAWRENCE R. KLEIN
Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania

10:15

Macroeconomics Theory and Policy in a Changing Labor Market

MICHAEL L. WACHER
Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania

11:00

Macroeconomics Theory and Policy in a Changing International Environment

RICHARD C. MARRON
Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania

11:45

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EDWARD S. PHELPS
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Luncheon

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6:00

Reception

Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia

7:00

The Limits of Monetary Policy

JEAN CROCKETT
Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania

HIT Confed days KeiSey said last night that he had mailed copies of the booklet to President Shamon Hackett, Harry Blackm, and the university, as well as Undergraduate Assembly members. He said that the booklet copies of the booklet to local student bodies and the Democratic Party, United States House, Senate, and Foreign Affairs Committees.

MITS (paragraph) explains that the booklet is not an event, but that this year’s Titanic Society has created far more unrest this year than ever before.

The booklet has increased by 4.5 percent over the past year. Although the booklet is called ‘The Black Student Body: A Continuing Legacy,’ the booklet’s focus is the University, not its alumni. The booklet’s contents are not intended to be used as a reference for students.

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Life in the Soviet Union

Former refusenik gratefully returns to campus

BY DEBORAH MARKOV
Former refusenik Grigory Freiman came to the University of Pennsylvania Friday at 7 p.m. to talk about his life in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Freiman, who currently resides in Moscow, was permitted to travel to the United States by the Soviet Union in 1984. His visits to the U.S. have been rare, as he is considered by the Soviet government to be one of their top refuseniks, people who refuse to serve in the armed forces.

Freiman’s speech, which will take place in the Baker Amphitheater, is one of three events linked to the University’s celebration of the Bicentennial. "I am happy to speak about my experiences as a refusenik," he said.

Making the trip will be the Baker Amphitheater, which was opened in 1986. "It's a very special place," he said. "It's a place to express the value of the

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A Nightmare in New England

Big expectations, harsh realizations

"I would think that everyone would assume that we would be headed to St. John's this year," said Princeton coach Butter Ivarie, "but I'm not too sure about that." The Tigers felt they had a real chance to upset the Ivy League's biggest team this season.

The Princeton's confidence was not unfounded. Six of the ten wins against Ivy League opponents came by 10 points or more, and the team's 13-6 record included a 7-0 Ivy League record and a two-game lead over third-place Dartmouth.

The Tigers' season was not without its problems, however. They lost three of their first five games, and despite Black's 40 points, Owls top La Salle, 84-79, including 19 for 19 from the line.

Despite the loss, the Princeton fans were not too discouraged. "There's still time to turn things around," said one fan. "We're not going to give up just because we lost one game."