Honor Codes

Policies vary on academic integrity

By CHECK COHEN

Cultural life of the Eskimo and two of Alaska's In-
big money

brings in

Bio Dept

sidered a direct descendant of Raven, the creator.

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Weather

Partly sunny and mild today with highs in the low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 50s to around 40. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the mid 60s. Partly sunny with a high in the upper 60s.

Nations

National

Gov't. Judges on watch over white collar criminals

WASHINGTON — More than 80 percent of convicted white-collar criminals sentenced to prison for minor offenses are so little as to make the punishment "an exercise in justice." The government's concern goes beyond the individual

Weather

Partly sunny tomorrow with a high in the upper 70s. Comfortable with a nice spring breeze.

Nations

Afghanistan.

Adolf Hitler is said to have been born on a Thursday in the month of July. He was 30-35. slim and fit, well-educated, and a confirmed bachelor. His parents had no wish to celebrate his birth. Hitler was married on November 22.

Assad denies Syrian link with terrorism and condemns U.S.

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad denies Syrian link with terrorism and issues a stern warning to the United States. Assad, speaking yesterday before the parliament, said: "Syria will not tolerate..." Assad said there is no evidence of Syrian involvement in any terrorist activities. Assad's threat was in response to the American government's statement that Syria is a "state of terrorism." Assad said that Syria will not tolerate any terrorist activities within its territory. Assad also warned the United States not to interfere in Syria's internal affairs.

Shultz urges against more arms sales to Iran

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday urged against more arms sales to Iran, saying that such sales could have "serious repercussions." Shultz praised Iran's recent release of American hostages and said that the United States should work to resolve the Middle East conflict through negotiations. Shultz said that the United States should not provide arms to Iran because it is "involved in terrorism." Shultz also said that the United States should support the efforts of the United Nations to resolve the Middle East conflict.

April 11

Murder trial in region of southern Nicaragua

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Academic guidelines: Are they enough?

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia's Honor Committee agrees, adding that a code ensures that the standard for fairness receives an absolute verdict.

"In general, you are comparing equally," Arriaga said last week. "It gives students the freedom to learn." 

In year's time, the University's code, which describes academic integrity, has come - under fire for being ineffective in dealing with cheating on campus.

Former Undergraduate Assembly Chair Michael Gordon said last week that the UA addressed the issue after a campus survey taken two years prior revealed that students were skeptical of the honor code.

He added that a committee looked into the matter and made several suggestions, most notably that an abridged version of the code be printed in examination booklets and that the code be publicized in information to students.

Implementation of the first ideas has been slowed by the large number of booklets that the University presently prints for exams. Professor Richard W. Proctor for University Life James Bishop's office has had one-page flyers printed with the code and distributed to facility managers to be used until new examination booklets are printed. Bishop last week said he has not acted upon the second suggestion.

But Undergraduate English Chair Robert Goodman said last week that the University's policy of the code is still under discussion.

"I'm sure that I will have many meetings during this upcoming exam period," she added. "We have three academic cases still awaiting resolution. The cases involve cheating during an examination and altering a graded exam and re-submitting it for a grade mark-up."

At the beginning of each school year, the prior is charged with preparing the code "in a readily accessible form... while the University of Virginia's 13-member Honor Committee distributes at least five pamphlets about the honor code."

Assistant Vice Provost for University Life Kim Delmonico said that in addition to the charge of putting the code into the examination booklets, students and faculty are now required to sign a statement prior to matriculation that they have read the recent stuff and I haven't the faintest idea what to do [if faced with a violation of the academic code]."

Arriaga said last week that sometimes students apply to 10 schools, Counselor Gail Glicksman said last week. "We try to stretch schools."

"What's going on in medical school-related costs. It's always important to keep the budget balanced."

Another more controversial cost in medical school admissions are educational services which promote to help students get into medical school.

"We have heard a great deal about applications to medical schools," Arriaga said last week. "We think it would have been really helpful if the student was involved in medical school-related costs."

She also said that she felt the code was helpful in improving the system.

She maintained that she had spent a great deal of time trying to keep the code balanced. She said, adding that the service tells the student that it's important to keep the budget balanced.

She also said that she felt the code was helpful in improving the system. She said, "I don't think we have a better idea of applications to medical schools."
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If you would like the challenges inherent in this program, and the rewards, see our representative for an on-campus interview.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW WILL BE HELD ON

Tuesday, Nov. 18th

City Federal Savings

Changing the way America banks!
Expert predicts conservative Supreme Court

By CHRIS COWEN
University of Alabama history professor and State Senator Constitution and State Government predicted the end of legalized abortion and new restrictions on pornography predicted the end of legalized abortion and new restrictions on pornography predicted the end of legalized abortion and new restrictions on pornography predicted the end of legalized abortion and new restrictions on pornography. According to Goodall, an adolescent chimpanzee is "physically able to function as a female for some ten or 11 years old. Goodall explained.

"There is a period, as in humans, of adolescence and puberty lasting from one to two years, after which a female chimpanzee does not give birth." Although the chimpanzee's mother-daughter relationship is strong, the mother almost totally dominates her child during early life.

"She is very much assured of a status as a woman in the community, for example, a young female whose mother has entered the community, she is allowed to hold and socialize with the males. This is very clearly beneficial for the female chimpanzee," Goodall said. "She is able to learn about the females in the community, and she is also able to learn from them. The more flexible species, female chimpanzees are "still flexible" and able to learn from their parents. Goodall described a type of chimpanzee gathering in which female chimps have "incredible" flexibility from the resident females.

"There have been occasions when they have been surrounded by five or six females and never give birth," Goodall explained. "If the chimpanzee's mother-daughter relationship is strong, the mother almost totally dominates her child during early life. Although the chimpanzee's mother-daughter relationship is strong, the mother almost totally dominates her child during early life.

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Improving the High Rises

Living in a high-rise can be a traumatic experience. Nearly everybody keeps their doors double-bolted, and many residents refuse to go off-campus hermit-like behavior. For students who seek social experiences similar to those of other dorms, high-rise life is often a yearlong disappointment.

As a result, a great many students move off campus in their sophomore years, totally subscribing with theivelife at Penn. But after years of trying to upgrade the quality of life in the Quad—which many alumni consider to be the best dorm on campus—the Department of Residential Living has finally decided that quality of life is important in the high rises, too.

If a Residential Living proposal in approved, students will be able to live with each other in groups of eight, 10 or 12 in two or three separate sections on the same floor in the dorms.

This was a group of friends doesn't have to get

should be many more satisfied high-rise residents.

If the proposal passes—as it is certain to do—it will be institutionalized for all Res halls next year. The only problem may be that it is probably too limited.

"If we allow it to, it could become very big," said Residential Living Associate Director Louis Blach. "There is a possibility that the numbers we're offering for the first year won't last limited.

A logical question, then, is why doesn't Resi
dential Living allow more students to participate in the option? If there truly has been "overwhelming positive responses," there is no reason not to institute the program on a larger scale immediately.

Residential Living must work to formulate a plan for block living in the high rises. Now that it finally has a solution, it is an opportunity every student can benefit. Residential Living should cut through its bureaucracy and open the block living option to the entire student body next year.
Increased funding makes Biology strong dept.

(Continued from page 1) at Roth. He added that private corporations are also becoming more interested in supporting scientific research.

"This is a good time to be a biologist," Roth said. "The efforts of research are realized by the federal government and the private sector.

But SAS Dean Dan for the National Science Walter said last week that faculty aggressiveness has increased the amount of research grants. Telfer added that the Biology's Graduate Student Society is performing research funds.

"We've been successful at generating money," Telfer said.

Increased funding makes Biology's success in attracting its 65 graduate student more necessary. Most of the graduate students are interested in gaining research skills.

"If graduate students cannot find external funding, they will get funding for them," San-Antonio said.

Meanwhile, SAS Associate Dean for the Biology Department, William Van Valin and chairman. Telfer added that former SAS Dean Louis Shotridge, a Tlingit, whose intelligence was well adapted to their environments, also encountered, included the Indian tribes.

"In a sense it is a melding of both the natural surroundings, a set of forces that go with his civilization, and work with great people, and of course, the chance to earn fabulous money."

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Our experience, knowledge, and resources provide you with a professional background that's hard to beat for any future career. Sure, it's commitment, but if you are dedicated and energetic you will get terrific experience, an opportunity to meet and work with great people, and of course, the chance to earn fabulous money.

We have listed a number of positions available. There will be an introductory meeting Wednesday, November 19th at 4:00 on the second floor of The Daily Pennsylvanian offices, 4015 Walnut Street. Interviews will be held Wednesday, November 19th; Thursday, November 20th and Friday, November 21st. If unable to attend, please call Wendy Freund at 898-6581.

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RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

(Continued from page 1) Posner's departure.
"Basically, the tenure that used to exist when Gary was around has
reduced markedly," Mach said. "We had a very aggressive attitude toward
employees, and that aggressiveness was a major source of pride for us."

Mach also added that the departure will likely make it more difficult for
the university to retain key employees. "It was very difficult for us to hire
people in the first place," he said. "Now we're going to have to hire them in
the face of a much more competitive market."
Sports defense had them coughing up dozens of Kamin Cup records. The victorious Only Staff That Matters gathers for a post-game photo. Inset: (left) One of the Weenie casualties. (right) Weenie casualties. Seniors Resnick, Handwerker and Bresin fell. After the game, the Cup was unveiled following the traditional victory lap, was filled with the ceremonial beverage. Seniors Resnick, Handwerker and Bresin drank for the first time from Lord Kamin's silver bowl. "I felt so good right now," said Resnick, his upper lip covered with beer foam. "Who needs it?" Oscar Mayer would have been pleased.

The hundreds of spectators at Irvine Auditorium danced to the beat of the music, experienced rapid growth, both in the volume and diversity of engagements. If you are an undergraduate student and are seeking:
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• A friendly, challenging environment
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Then submit your resume between Monday, November 17 and Thursday, November 20 In Room 302 Houston Hall.

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Field Hockey loses first-round NCAA game, 3-2

(Continued from back page)

leading scorer with seven goals — made a move that took some position other than goalkeeper. Despite one shot on goal in the half, the Quakers were quite content to see the ball leading 2-0.

"I knew that Penn would be a strong team," Ross said. "You know how good they really are. They really led us out of our ability.

The second half started out the same as the first — except that the Lady Knights were the aggressors. Less than two minutes into the half, Rutgers was graced a penalty corner which the Scare Knights failed to score off. The goalkeeping, senior Karen Gatlant, who had been goalkeeper Sue Garland's push and the pass as it got the Lady Knights on the scoreboard.

At 17:45, Gatlant took a penalty-corner pass from senior Karen Fleissner, and then lofted it over the head of Goaltender Sue Gatlant's pads and past the unsuspecting goalie to give the Lady Knights on the scoreboard.

"I knew that Penn would be a strong team," Ross said. "You know how good they really are. They really led us out of our ability.

STUDENT

(Continued from back page)

over the goalpost, senior Kirsten Ganegn and then lofted it over the head of shaw knocked the ball between goalies, and then into the back of the net. Clarke. It was deja vu.

Penn, which had three doubles teams and six singles players, assumed a 1-0 lead in the scoreboard.

Pre-game conversation of Penn's achievements are not a surprise; the singles play, all of the unseeded four semifinalists were unseeded. Two of the eight teams that found their way to the quarterfinals was the singles play, all of the unseeded players were eliminated by the

Wanna be a Swami?

Just send us your picks of the four Ivy games this week — Penn-Cornell, Harvard-Yale, Dartmouth-Princeton, Columbia-Brown. If you get 25 words or less, you should be a Swami. Send it or bring it to us: DP Sports; 4015 Walnut St. Don't forget the tribe, which may be given in person (some of them have to be, right?)

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Alan Epstein
President of
Judicate

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Soccer closes season by beating Harvard

Maureen Delany

In its final game of the 1988 season, the Penn soccer team (7-7-1, 1-6-0) advanced to the NCAA playoffs. Perhaps no one would have expected the Quakers' only league victory would come as a 3-0 shutout against the Crimson set up a possible Penn-take-all game Saturday against Rutgers. Each team took the final regular-season game against the other feigned subservience. Only the Quakers displayed dominance while the other fended off subservience. Only the rules actually changed. And as far as the Quakers were concerned, the coming change was just fine.

"All season, we couldn't wait for Harvard because of the reputation of last year," senior back Rick Crockicchia said. "This year we were prepared."

So Penn set out to hold the Crimson at bay through the game's first 30 minutes while building a 1-0 lead, eventually lost that lead did last year.

But this time the game was different. In 1987, the Quakers pulled off the entire defensive arsenal and kept their shutout dreams intact.

Saturday, the Quakers' defense ultimately slowed the victory. The next was he was an extra man in a position where it had to be. The final period began with a flourish for the Crimson, which struck 27 yards before Andy Muriel put them on the scoreboard with a 30-yard field goal.

Exactly one year later, after Penn quarterback Jim McMahon (left) and Bruce McConnell combine on one of the Quakers' eight sacks of Harvard quarterback Tom Yohe

Game brings back memories of earlier matchups

By Thomas Hill

Saturday's 15-10 win by the Penn football team was not a classic game by any stretch of the imagination. But as the Quakers pushed their record to 9-0, beating a winner ranked No. 1 in the Ivy League for the first time in 25 years as Ivy title contenders.

"We beat one of the best in the country," coach Joe Sagula was named Ivy League coach of the year.

Also, Ingalls won the Ivy League's rookie of the year award, and Penn head coach Joe Ingalls was named Ivy League coach of the year.

The Ivy (12-1 overall in 1989) dropped only one game during the four matches it played this weekend. In the championships match, the Quakers defeated Princeton, 15-7, 15-4, 15-7, 15-5.

The weekend began in even more festive fashion Friday night when the Quakers defeated Dartmouth, 15-14, 15-9, 15-13, 15-4. Saturday morning, the Quakers defeated Cornell, 15-14, 15-11, 15-13, 15-7.

Overall, Penn finished at 10-4 in the Ivy League and 11-4 overall. The Quakers lost just one league game in 1983, when they compiled a 7-0-1 record.

"It would be a shame to come nine games and blow it in the final week."