Revisions proposed at Council
Limitations clarified in record keeping

BY JAY BEGUN

A new proposal concerning the time element in faculty work load, which will be presented at University Council next Wednesday, has been questioned by some students.

The proposal was a revision to a series of recent meetings concerning changes in the University's grievance procedures proposed by the council's ad hoc committee on racial harassment.

The revision includes a call to create a common University-wide system for handling anonymous complaints by the omnitrition would be prohibited under the

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A Faculty Club employee yesterday was told he had to leave work early because he was suspected of aiding the escape of a prisoner from the employee locker room.

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Homeless advocate seeks campus vigil

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Busboy held for Jan. 1 hotel blaze

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A busboy who was arrested in the South Bend, Ind., region after a man was found dead in a hotel room has been charged with murder.

The man was arrested early Wednesday after a body was found in the room at the Comfort Inn on South Main Street.

The man, whose name has not been released, was found in the room with a gunshot wound to the head. Police said it appeared the death was a suicide.

The busboy was arrested on a murder charge after the body was found.

The man was scheduled to appear in court later this week.

Pentagon requests $25 billion towards more Stealth weapons

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is asking Congress for an estimated $25 billion in new funding for next generation stealth technology, including a new airmobile refueling system, as part of a $64 billion request to address the nation's security needs.

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Grades: fear, hope

By RACHEL LEVIN

The same was repeated all over campus yesterday. A nervous student, rushing to the bathroom, bent pounding, hands shaking, quickly unlocking a mailbox and reaching inside for the envelope was the staple of yesterday's activities on campus. Students who spent many hours studying for their exams, were waiting for grades, but some students could easily excite such fear in the hearts of others. Only one thing was certain yesterday. The envelope, please!

The scene was repeated all over campus yesterday, attributing an all-Ivy defensive tackle on Penn's 3.75 academic institution from the West Coast, I found that Penn wasn't as pleasant as I expected. "Grades can hide what is really important," stated that grades help not only to motivate students but also to evaluate them as well. "Grades are important. College junior Michael Thomas, although not sure about the grading system as a whole. Believing that grades build up too much competition, he feels that students lose the true value of learning and only try to do well on exams. "There should be more emphasis on getting knowledge than on getting a high GPA," Brodo said.

B. H. Thompson said last night that he worked harder this term than he had ever worked before. "It took me a while to learn how to use my time more usefully and start studying at the beginning of the term." Wharton senior Jim Brodo is unhappy with the grading system as a whole. Believing that grades build up too much competition, he feels that students lose the true value of learning and only try to do well on exams. "Students who have invested a lot of time and ended up having to cram. Now I at least try to use my time more usefully and start studying at the beginning of the term."

But Engineering senior Robert Thompson said last night that he worked harder than he had in the past and thinks his grades reflect this. "It was doing great going into my finals," Kopp said. "But after the exams, my grades went down." Kopp believes that she worked harder than her grades showed and that she would "just have to prepare herself more for finals next term."

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Students react to Quad safety

By MARTYAN ROBELLO

College residents expressed reactions yesterday about a new Quad entry security system. Students called it a mixed blessing.

Campus marshalls, front door security, and College sophomore Kate Allstrom said that the policy will be reviewed from time to time to ensure no problems develop.

"Student concerns are positive and negative," Morrison said. "We want to be very responsive to these concerns."

He added that his office so far has received a "split decision" from students with a secure but feasible system.

"You have to find something people will cooperate with," she said. "It's a good idea if students understand the need for it."

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Discord in Howard Beach

By Jay Begun

The New York Times

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its crime. The in-house New York Police Department's alibi for the actual mayor might prove more rewarding than an undercasted leisure course. And to the ad

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pointed a special prosecutor, and the case is expected to

Despite the fact that Howard Beach has been a hotbed of racial tension for years, the attack itself has brought the community into crisis. The attack and the investigation that followed raised questions about the adequacy of law enforcement in this area.

The next meeting of The First Step is scheduled for Jan.

For a demonstration of how the social conflict entered the political agenda, consider the geopolitical consequences of the Iran deal. The purpose of the Iran deal was to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons and to limit its regional influence. However, the deal has been criticized by some for not addressing other issues, such as Iran's human rights record and support for terrorism.

Students are seeking a greater role in the decision-making process of the university. The university's administration has been criticized for its handling of recent events, such as the investigation into the death of Ronald Reagan. Students are calling for more transparency and accountability in the decision-making process.

The last meeting of The First Step was held on Jan. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Rubenstein building.

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Teaching ethics topic

By ART BURKE

In light of recent Wall Street scandal involving Wharton School graduates, faculty members are considering the school's emphasis on ethics in business.

Currently Wharton offers an elective course on business ethics at both the undergraduate and graduate level. Among options that have been discussed to further impose ethical standards on business management, finance and marketing.

"Dunfee noted that besides management, finance and marketing, there is a core curriculum or making ethics a mandatory, standard course to deal with the topics touched on in the class last semester was Wharton's one undergraduate course, Lebov said he doubted that it would be very important for anyone not already interested in the business of ethics.

"While others debate about the course, Lebov said he believed that there would be a lot of the problems on Wall Street. I thought this course may bring it into the basic curriculum," Lebov said. "I thought the course important enough to become part of the Wharton core curriculum. I thought the course was an excellent course," Rosenthal said. "The discussion were very good and the subject matter was interesting.

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"I don't think the class was taught primarily through case studies, but rather through managed, ethical cases, blow up, product safety, sexual harassment and affirmative action. College sophomores David Rosenthal and his choice to study business ethics was also interesting. After taking the course, I felt that it would be very important for anyone interested in the business of ethics. While others debate about the course, Lebov said he believed that there would be a lot of the problems on Wall Street. I thought this course may bring it into the basic curriculum," Lebov said. "I thought the course was an excellent course," Rosenthal said. "The discussion were very good and the subject matter was interesting.

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Physics Professor Michael Cohen maintained that the University does not need a new grievance system because he does not feel there are enough instances of racial harassment to merit such a system. But Associate Provost John Crockett said there is a legitimate need for new grievance procedures, citing the University's reaction to the Nation of Islam officials cancelled Farrakhan's appearance.

In other business, President Murray Dolfman of making racist statements to students in his Introduction to Law class.

As for other business, President Sheldon Hackney said he has scheduled new policy statement concerning the Quad search. The meetings between Public Safety and Residential Living were arranged to expedite clearer communications in the future.

President Logan said that he discussed Public Safety's responsibility in the search, noting that he discussed with the RA on the outcome of the meetings.

"We just wanted to clear the air," Logan said that he discussed Public Safety's responsibility in the search.

"We can be more refined in next time," Logan added.

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Dispute in faculty club

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Jackson explained that he called Cantor after discovering that his time card had been filled out incorrectly. He had already finished the set-up job by 11:30 A.M., he said, and a manager was also in the room that morning making the work harder.

While Cantor described Jackson as a busboy who was 'shy and not very smart', Stevens said that about 90 per cent of the people working at the Faculty Club were completely set up to overreact.

The point is not free speech — the point is safety," Stevens said. "We have a group and the administration is not a contentious discussion," she added. "We share some of the same objectives and we hope we can help — this is not a contentious discussion.

Assistant to the President Barbara Hewitt said the University agreed to remove the sign from the cafeteria with Jackson's supervision. "We share some of the same objectives and we hope we can help — this is not a contentious discussion," she said. "We agreed to remove the sign and we are in the process of doing that."

Jackson's account of the incident was confirmed by the busboy involved. Cantor had told him that the incident would be discussed with Jackson, Jackson had already been fired, and he had been told to return to work on Tuesday.

The Faculty Club manager said the situation may have been created by overreaction to the incident on the part of the workers. He described the present mood among the people working at the Faculty Club as very bad. He believed the situation may have caused the staff to overreact.

Open expression review

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automatically apply to demonstrators on the campus," Bishop said.

"If a member of the Open Expression Committee has some concern, he can raise it with the committee," he added.

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Stevens added that the University is willing to help the demonstrators reach their goal to help the homeless. "We will be on Campus to return to work on Tuesday."

Referring to Landsman's decision, "We agreed to remove the sign from the cafeteria with Jackson's supervision," she said. "We are in the process of doing that."

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M. Squash prepares for new season
Quakers ready to make rise to top
By EVAN SPIEGEL
Once the dates had settled its annual decade in Tennis Square to signify the start of 1987, no one would have predicted that this year's men's squash team would take the Ivy League by storm. For while the Quakers are certainly capable of beating any of the Ivy powerhouses, few have expected to see them make the jump to the top of the nation's rankings.

This year's Quaker team has been very consistent and has played well in every match they've played so far. The team has shown that they are capable of competing with the best in the nation. But the question is, can they continue their success?

Wilson's second injury forces some changes to Quaker lineup
By DANN BOLELMAN
For the second time this season, the Penn men's basketball team has lost senior point guard Johnny Wilson to injury. Wilson incurred his right knee in the Quakers' game against Notre Dame on Jan. 3 and has since been out of the Quakers' lineups.

Wilson's knee has been bothering him before the current contest in which he suffered a torn ACL. According to Wilson, the injury happened during a basketball game over the weekend. Wilson had been able to play in the team's previous game, but his knee was still bothering him. Wilson said that he had been dealing with the injury for some time, but it had been worsening.

Wilson's injury is a big blow to the Penn basketball team. He is a key player for the Quakers and his absence will be felt on the court. The team will have to adjust to his absence and find ways to replace his scoring and playmaking abilities.

Wilson's absence will also impact his future. He is a senior and will be looking to cap off his college career with a strong performance. However, his injury means that he may not be able to play in the remaining games. Wilson said that he was hoping to return to the court as soon as possible, but he also knows that his health is the most important thing.

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