Diversity committee to reject sanctions

By BRENT MELCHIE

The panel examining diversity education for the undergraduate communications program has decided to reject any sanctions against the program. The panel, which met last week to discuss the issue, unanimously decided not to impose any sanctions.

The panel, which included representatives from the Student Diversity Committee and the College of Communication, met to discuss the issue of diversity in the communications program. The panel was formed in response to a petition by a group of students who were concerned about the lack of diversity in the program.

The panel decided not to impose any sanctions against the program, stating that they believe the program is making progress in terms of diversity. The panel also noted that the program has made significant improvements in recent years, including the addition of new courses and the hiring of more diverse faculty.

The panel's decision was based on their belief that the program is making progress in terms of diversity, and that the program should be given time to continue to improve. The panel also noted that the program is working to attract a more diverse student body, and that they believe the program will continue to make progress in the future.

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AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES HEAD Wade will remain away from U. next fall

By LYNNE WESTOVER

Jacqueline Wade, who headed the Afro-American Studies program from 1990 to 1994, will continue to take a leave of absence from the University next fall. Wade will remain away from the University next fall.

Wade, who said that she will continue to serve as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed to the position in 1990 by University President Malcolm d'Allessio.

The Afro-American Studies program was established in 1963 to promote the study of African-American history, culture, and society. The program has grown significantly in recent years, with more than 200 students enrolled in the program.

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Wharton offers communication class

By AMY MCDOWELL

At the request of students, the Wharton School will offer a new course designed to improve undergraduate oral and written communication skills. The course, which is currently offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, will be taught by Assistant Professor of Management and Organization Studies Joseph Greenhalgh.

"They're being told [that their skills need improvement] but they don't know what they're doing wrong," said McKayen, program director.

The course, which will be offered next semester, will focus on improving student's ability to communicate effectively in a variety of settings, including lectures, seminars, and group discussions.

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Getting out

Thirty people attended yesterday's "Whine and Cheese" forum held by the Undergraduate Assembly. Page 4.

Getting in

Renowned education consultant Leonard Krivy offered advice about law school admissions to 120 students Sunday. Page 7.

ZBT will return to campus in the fall

U. places chapter on probationary recognition

By SAMUEL ENGEL

The University officially recognized the suspended Zeta Beta Tau fraternity this fall, paving the way for the chapter's return to campus this fall.

Following a recommendation by the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Board, Visiting Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison granted permission Monday for the chapter, which has been suspended since 1997, to return. The probationary period will extend at least until the start of the 1999-2000 academic year.

Last spring, the University invited ZBT from its 36th Street house and disbanded the organization for violations of state and University alcohol and anti-hazing guidelines. The violations included large parties on the evening of April 23, at which members interacted with two female strippers.

At the time of last spring's decision, the Fraternity Board found that one apparently drunk female student climbed onto the stage and was lifted and carried out by the performers. Students who witnessed the event also reported that the strippers were not delivered from the stage.

In this week's decision, Morrison commended the "willingness of the chapter" to strengthen its "grievance process" during the past year, citing the "demonstration of a standardsboard.

Under the terms of last year's decision, former ZBT members and pledges who wish to return to the newly recognized chapter must complete 25 hours of documented community service before the end of this academic year.

The decision does not specify what forms the program will take, but Morrison said last night that she envisioned classes in law and ethical conduct offered by the chapter.

Noted filmmaker Lee to return for address on movie production

By LYNNE WESTOVER

Actor Spike Lee will return to campus today for the second time in his career to address the student body.

Lee, who addressed an audience of approximately 800 at the University on Monday night, will again address an informal session on filmmaking today at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. The event will be free and open to the public.

In addition, Lee will conduct an interview with students on the college's Black Student League, Drexel College Tennis teams, and performance in two programs.

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Apart

After two years behind coach Marianne Stanley, the Penn Women's Basketball is divided over her leadership. Back Page.
Design of Environment takes liberal arts approach

The University’s space crunch has hit in space planners, forcing the Design of the Environment program to move in the middle of the Fine Arts Library next year while their new work area in the Furness Building is still under construction.

According to DOE Program Director Jeremy Foster, the department moved from Hayden Hall to the Furness Building because of renovations on other areas.

Vogt said it’s hard to break down that kind of thinking. "It takes students outside of the domain of simply making drawings. DOE Lecturer and professional architect Anne Francis said last week that students work together to address the broad scope of architecture, theorizing and planning. Their projects must have a social component and the faculty teaches them to "think like a peer in the community," said the DOE faculty member.

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"You’re there for so many hours together that you really do get to know the people," DOE major Shana Kassoff said this month. "It’s like a peer group for the major."
Ward leaders campaign for student vote

Kevin Vaughan

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**On Campus Events**

**Notice**

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- **FIRST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH:** Visit the Christian Association in 447 Prospect. Meetings and services are open to all. FREE LUNCH is served at 12:30 PM. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRIDE meets before noon and all are welcome. PRINCETON WOMEN’S STUDENTS MEETING MEET in 107 University Hall on Wednesdays from 12:45 to 1:45.

- **SUNSET REFLECTIONS** in 447 Prospect. All are welcome. FREE LUNCH is served at 12:30 PM.

- **WEDNESDAY AT THE CAFE'** 
  - **12:30 PM** Lunch.
  - **4:00 PM** Lectures.
  - **7:30 PM** Lectures, movies, and discussions.

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**Today**

**TODAY**

- **12:30 PM** LUNCHEON ORGAN recital by David Herman. All are welcome.
- **5:30 PM** WEDNESDAY AT THE CAFE’. OHARA’S DAILY SPECIALS are served at lunch and dinner. The Daily Specials are:
  - **LUNCH**
    - **$1.50** MEXICAN QUESADILLA and CORONA BEER.
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Diversity panel to reject sanctions; Berger resigns

DIVERSITY, from page 1

On Monday, Berger said that although Hackney had said publicly that he will not implement the sanctions against the student programs, he warned that it is imperative for him to keep his opinions on the matter confidential until the committee has met.

"He told me that he would not implement the sanctions, but he would like to keep that confidential until he has had a chance to meet with the committee," Berger said.

Berger noted that the committee originally scheduled his meeting for Monday, but later rescheduled it for last night. He also noted that he did not know if the committee members would change their vote.

"I have to wait until I speak with the administration when I am in accord with the administration, but it is traditional to work with the administration when one is opposed to the president," Berger said.

Several committee members said that they have never been explicitly told that they should believe Berger's opinions or that they should believe that they are a viable option.

President Hackney could not be reached for comment last night. Committee members included, from page 1:

- Frank Strohl, a senior from Allentown,
- Ross, the vice-president of his film production company, stressed the importance of black presence in film and asked students to focus on the suggestion of sanctions when he spoke in a panel discussion.

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think don't know what Fling used to be about, will forced, as will University policy, at an even time that is supposed to be the time of my life. I think the dining committee has done quite a job spending the next week recovering from it. That's the way it's supposed to be.

I know that in the past Fling has been many things: célèbre sensation and out of control event. And due to those changes, I can understand why the University would want to change or even eliminate Fling. But we have already seen from the actions of the dining committee and the Intersority Council and the Panhellenic Council, who are representing the third day of Fling, the change of this school is not going to stop and one day all the other things will be swept away.

But let the strict guidelines set by the University, Fling has now come to be the result of a sudden, and is bound to be a time of change for all. The one of the one thing I think the university has done in this situation is that it has taken away Fling. But, it's no more a stroke in the true sense of the word, a Fling is defined as a period of any significance. What we have now is a weekly event with a lot of stuff going on.

Fling is one day shorter and security will be specifically focused, as well University policy, at an event that is supposed to be of a sort of party.

The action taken on one side to be the big, high performers. If this trend continues, students who come to the University during the same period of time, will not know what you said to be about, will think that it's just a party for them to perform at the same time. After a while, they won't even appear in person anymore. The entire school will sound up into Frank Field and watch MV on a big screen for the rest of the show.

It is, in fact, should be so much fun that you don't only experience it, you also have to spend the next week recovering from it.
ZBT, return to September

Wade will not return

Wade has studied and taught at the University for the past 15 years and has become a significant campus presence. Wade has taught in the Department of Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Studies, and has directed the Center for the Study of Ethnic Relations. Wade is known for her passion and dedication to student development and activism.

Several Wharton students said that Wade would be missed, and that the University community would be impacted by her absence. "She is a women's leader with the courage to stand up for what she believes in." -Elena DiLapi, who has worked with Wade.

Wade's presence has been felt in and out of the classroom. "She is an inspiration to us all," said one student. "We will miss her greatly." -President Mitch Tolle, who declined comment on the matter.

Wade's impact on the University and the community cannot be understated. "She has been a mentor and a friend to many students," said Greenhalgh. "Her departure will leave a void in our community." -Catherine Blumenthal, a representative of the Martin Luther King Jr. Commission.

Wade's contributions to the University have been significant. "She has been a catalyst for change," said Morrisson. "She has been a leader in student activism and social justice." -Karen Miller, the president of the Philadelphia Student Union.

Wade's legacy will live on through the students she has inspired and the work she has done. "Her legacy will continue to influence us," said Greenhalgh. "She will be missed greatly." -President Mitch Tolle.
Washingto11 — Consumer prices in the United States rose in June at their fastest rate in five months, a development that might intensify in the coming months as more of the wholesale price increases are passed on to consumers, the government said yesterday in a report that altered little effective dollar gains for consumers in the future.

The 0.8 percent increase in the Labor Department’s Consumer Price Index, which is the larger and more comprehensive measure of inflation, was slightly less than the 1 percent gain that economists had forecast. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the index rose 0.1 percent.

The president’s administration has said that the June increase is a temporary aberration, and that the underlying rate is only 0.2 percent. The administration, which views the June increase as the start of a trend, has been urging Congress to pass a $10 billion tax cut in the coming months and to cut federal spending.

The consumer price index, which is watched closely by investors and is used to adjust wages and pensions, rose 9.6 percent in June from a year earlier, compared with 8.6 percent in May.

The higher prices were driven by an increase in the cost of fuel and energy, which were up 22 percent from a year ago. The price of gasoline rose 7.5 percent in June, compared with 5.7 percent in May.

The increases in the cost of housing, food, apparel and services were also higher than expected, but these increases were more than offset by lower prices for transportation, which were down 0.2 percent in June.

The production index, which tracks prices at the wholesale level, also rose 0.8 percent in June, compared with 0.7 percent in May.

The increase in the producer price index, which is watched closely by businesses, was driven by higher energy prices, which rose 4.3 percent in June, compared with 2.8 percent in May.

The core price index, which excludes food and energy, rose 0.3 percent in June, compared with 0.2 percent in May.

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Stanley

Stanley, from page 14 who accepts problems from any member of the community, except for union groups. She then confidentially investigates the other side and tries to reach a resolution.

"Everything is strictly confidential," Assistant Ombudsman Gulbun O'Connor said. Several players cited specific incidents during the year which they found particularly offensive.

Sources said that players were asked to play by Stanley when trainers had specifically said they shouldn't. One player said that Adrienne Van Nuys was asked to play with a clipped hip and a slipped disc.

Stanley refused to comment on any of these specific situations. "I don't think it's appropriate," Stanley said. "We're going to have a team meeting. We discussed [having a meeting] before break and kind of left it open-ended." 
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Behind Bullion's action, was actually leading at one point by reviving Fordham's hopes Fordham in the second game was, loser, partially hopes of an upset crushed when Penn beat 14 from pace 14 foul seals.

I tried to pick strong serving, the club beat Fordham. He's a tough guy. but he also gets the respect of the community to work on am and all teach on the court as

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The entire club has been looking for his outstanding work He 1- one of the leading candidates for the head coaching position left season for first time in cooperation with former club coach. [Coach Maloney has all the qualifications needed for a head coaching job" Yavvika said and he also is a strong candidate for assistant coach. He understands the Ivy League style. He is one of the few at my level left by being

I'm sorry for him. I'd like to see him be the job. I feel strongly about him, and I hope the university does as well. I'd think he'd do an excellent job.

Maloney, along with the entire football depart- ment to continue until all serious pros- ects are over (perhaps later this week but not sar- cularly). Maloney's charges support him at his preferred choice to replace the departing Zabrowski. "I don't see any reason why somebody else shouldn't head coach," Danyl said. "He's an outstanding leader. He's one of the best assistant coaches I've ever had. He knows how to get a team up and keep it up. There's nothing bad I can say about him.

Volleyball

John Lelas

senior offensive linemen

advantage of any weak areas. Maloney is also responsible for the offensive line. He must help them perfect their blocking techniques and prepare them for the next game's adversary.

"Coach Maloney has come up with an excellent offensive system," Quaker Oats label is best. "He has a fantastic philosophy, and the ability to make adjustments throughout a game, and Dick is a fine teacher."

"I don't see any reason why he shouldn't become head coach. He is an outstanding leader – he's one of the best motivators I've ever heard.

"It was great playing under Tom Gods," Danyl said. "He was a great team. He played in the NBA and brought that attitude to the team. He made it fun.

Danyl's stops in the world of basketball coaching have since then just developed a strong resume, they have allowed him to develop a net- work of contacts throughout the First Coast. He's gone from Fordham to Dayton, and he was 25-15 as a head coach, and now he's looking to be a head coach at Penn, he said in to just some high school coach from Philly. Outside of the club, he knows how to market his name and know who he is. He knows so many people, and I've never heard a bad word about him.

"He was the type of guy I wanted to have in my life. He's a very intelligent person. He's a very disciplined, he does things very well and he makes sure he's successful. I was sorry to lose him."

Dpanyn seeks to shed "interim" label at Penn

Dumpyn, from page 14 to big serving. "The most exciting thing as a coach is to watch players grow and get better," Dumpyn said. "That's what I enjoy the most about coaching a player's basketball career. You can free your will as well."

As an assistant, he has the oppor- tunity to work with all aspects of the game under coach Schneider. "He's a really good person and coach," Quakers guard John Kalchbrenner said, "He gets the respect of the players. He makes a player a better player.

As a player he was. Our head coach would say," Danyl said. "An assistant is a guy who is willing to work behind the scene and I had the opportunity to do it. I worked with everything and didn't get a pay per day every day."

As a coach, Danyl has picked something up from each of the coaches of the club he has worked with around Philadelphia.

Danyl was an assistant coach for five years at American University where he worked under Gary Williams who went too fame with Boston College and Ohio State. He also coached at the United States Naval Academy, served as a scout and a player at La Salle, he graduated in 1978. He played under Philadelphia legend Tom Gods.

"A little bit of every man. I've been involved over the years has helped me form my overall philosophy," Danyl said. "You take a little bit from everybody you've ever played for or coached under."

As a player under Gods, Danyl distinguished. He was tops in the nation and averaged 16.8 points per game. He was one of the best guards in the country.

When he was a junior. La Salle went 21-3 and was ranked number one in the nation. He was a minor infractation from a previous coach, the basketball coach was not paying attention and didn't have a chance to challenge for the national championship.

Quaker Oats

PEC: How is it best seen, this team rising Confidence? The USA seems to be the world now that they're helping Hill-Gates Part III. Now they keep writing the story line. "It's not just about a guy or a team. They're keeping going, guys, get a life.

PEC: Would you want to be James McGuire, the guy from Penn who placed second in the Hill-Gates pound weightlifting division in Thompson Beach's Sports events. On the track, his 130-pound bench press has already reached 693 pounds and has been working on a 695-pound bench since last March. He has already reached 693 pounds and has been working on a 695-pound bench since last March.

He was a junior in 1933, and still coming in as just some high school coach from Philly. Outside of the club, he knows how to market his name and know who he is. He knows so many people, and I've never heard a bad word about him.

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