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By ROXANNE PELLET

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In Brief

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DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN STAFF WRITER

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Concerns expressed about the original proposal included the definition of "harmful" harassment. Hackney said that, although the definition had been "largely unwritten," the new proposal would be more specific.

In his October proposal, Hackney had stated that "harmful harassment" would be defined as harassment if it passes a "reasonable" test. The new proposal would be more specific and would address the person or group of people harassed and make use of "lighting words" intended to express the character of the harassment.

Hackney's first revision has been met with varied reactions. Some University-wide committees have given their approval, while others have said they are still waiting to hear from the administration about the changes.

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Nursing School says no butts in NEB

By STEPHEN GLASS
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Smokers at the Nursing Education Building will have to bus out in July, when the building officially be completed by 1994, will provide new non-smokers' opinions, he said, are allowed in restricted areas that are currently allowed in restricted areas. Smoking is currently allowed in restricted areas that are not isolated from non-smokers. Kristin Davidson, an assistant to the Almanac, summarized the positions taken by different groups. "The School will pay the cost for the workshop," Davidson said. Associate Nursing Professor Ellen Baer advocated the proposal to allow smoking in well-ventilated areas. According to the Council, the proposal to allow smoking in a well-ventilated area, noting that some professors still had the out butted surveys to the school's students, but said faculty should have been aware of the change. The proposal's effect was distributed charts to every department last week when they realized that much of the faculty was confused about the start of classes. Sanders, who was not in his office yesterday, said from his home that he was unaware of any absence problem.

The proposed change would allow smokers to an isolated and well-ventilated area, noting that some faculty members were aware of the change.

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The DP means business too. We're not just a campus newspaper — we're an independent corporation in which students call the shots. At the DP, you won't learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you'll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you'll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

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Off the Wire

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White House: Iraq on 'borrowed time'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said yesterday that Iraq will be living on "borrowed time" until it fully complies with U.S. demands to withdraw from Kuwait. The administration would take "catastrophic action" at a point to be announced later this week.

Iraq, the official said, had "wasted the last opportunity for a peaceful resolution" after its "flagrant violation of the cease-fire." President Bush, the official added, would take "all necessary steps" and said the United States was "fully committed to effectuating a peaceful resolution of the crisis." The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States had "turned a corner" in the crisis and had decided to act.

AIDS vaccine found safe in tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first AIDS vaccine to be tested on humans is safe, but its effectiveness has not yet been proven, researchers reported yesterday.

The vaccine, called VaxSyn, is a freeze-dried suspension of a hepatitis B virus that is used to stimulate the body's immune system to fight HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The vaccine was given to 14 volunteers, and none of them developed AIDS or any other illness.

Supreme Court rules ownership of guns is not automatic right

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that ownership of guns is not an automatic right, but that legal ownership must be "contemporaneously established" before a person is entitled to possess a firearm.

The court held that the Second Amendment, which guarantees the right to bear arms, does not apply to individuals who do not have a legal license or permit to possess a firearm.

AIDS mass murder uncertain after Lithuania crackdown

JERUSALEM - Israel boosted its troops to the Golan Heights and beefed up its tanks and armor near the Israeli-Syrian border yesterday in response to threat from the Soviet Union, Israel's prime minister said.

"There is still a lot of optimism," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said. "We are not excited, but we are not too bored." The prime minister said the United States and Israel were "very close" to a breakthrough in the Middle East peace talks.

Barbara Lautman

Aftermath

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Claro Domingo Staff Photographer

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The explosion, which occurred in the center of a distant galaxy, was observed by astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope. The explosion, which was detected by the European Southern Observatory in Chile, was the brightest explosion ever seen in the universe.

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According to signs, the protesters the end of the march, various speakers an immediate consequence of war. and Americans who would die as a to the war, calling herself a pacifist. The protesters marched from Brooklyn to Center City. First-year Law stu- dents from the National Lawyers Guild at Cries for peace and collective license suspended for three too much to drink, they would've fine and a suspended license for one the incident was reported to supervisor, suspend him without pay," after the incident to the guard's supervisors. Ta- kana said that if they had drank any alco- hol, it would've been a felony.

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Swim teams train in Puerto Rico, split at Dartmouth

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING/WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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Brendel breaks records during break

By ERIC GOMBERG

The Penn women's basketball team had a hard time waking itself from its winter break hibernation. After three non-league road games over break, the Quakers played poor ball in each half, only to rally in the second half to cut their deficit to a point at halftime.

"It was a tough game," said coach Kirsten Brendel. "It was a game where we couldn't seem to find our rhythm. But in the second half, we were able to find our groove and make some big shots."

The game opened with a bang, as Penn's Cheryl Kath scored a basket and a free throw to give the Quakers an early lead. But Yale quickly regrouped and took over, leading by as much as 13 points early in the second half.

Penn managed to go into halftime down by just a point, 33-32, thanks to a strong performance from Dionne Anthon. The senior forward scored 10 points in the first half, including a key 3-pointer to keep Penn in the game.

In the second half, Penn's defense improved, holding Yale to just 25 points in the final 20 minutes. Despite this, the Quakers couldn't quite close the game out, and found themselves down by 10 points at the buzzer.

"We had a tough time getting our shots to fall," said Anthon. "But we were able to come back and make some key baskets in the second half."

Brendel broke a number of records during the game. She scored 22 points to set a new career high, and also broke Penn's career scoring mark. She finished with 1,211 career points.

"It was a special game," said Brendel. "I've been waiting for this since I was a little girl playing basketball. It's a dream come true to break the record."

Overall, the game was like a flashback to high school, where Brendel played some of her best basketball. "It was a fun game," she said. "I love playing in front of our fans and having them cheer me on."

Penn's performance was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team. "We've been working really hard in practice," said Anthon. "We know that we have to play our best to have a chance to win."
M. Hoops gains momentum during break in Big Ten play

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We didn’t do the things we’ve been taught in the last six or eight games. In the last five games we’ve given up too many points, and the teams have broken us down. We have to start playing the way we were taught. We have to be more aggressive on defense and we have to start playing the way we were taught.

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M. Hoops looks for shooting touch in Ivy weekend split

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Villanova upends #19 Hoyas, 65-56

Akeem the Dream undergoes successful surgery to right eye

"The doctors were able to pull the floor of Akeem's orbit back into place and do the reconstruction to his eye socket," said Dr. Robert Wilkinson, who performed the surgery. "Akeem is expected to make a full recovery."
Hooper takes MVP at Ivy-Epson Bowl in Tokyo

By SARA PUGACH

While senior running back John Hooper's role has shrunk over the past two seasons, the former Quaker has already received one post-grad honor that few other players have. He was named the Most Valuable Player at the annual football game between Penn and the University of Tokyo, held in Tokyo, Japan last month through the early autumn.

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W. Hoops sweeps up

Beats Brown and Yale in Ivy road openers

By JOSHUA ASTROF

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