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Cruise Liner Burns Off Alaska

BANGOR, Maine—A fire that started in the Norwegian Prinsendam, a cruise ship anchored off Alaska, on Sunday afternoon was threatening the lives of 1,000 passengers who were aboard the huge ship, the United States Coast Guard said.

According to the Coast Guard, the fire began in the engine room of the Norwegian Prinsendam, a vessel that had arrived in Alaska on Saturday.

"We are racing time here," said Acting Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rossnagal & Shabel. "The fire has spread from the engine room to other parts of the ship, and we are facing a potentially explosive situation." he added.

Shabel said that the methods used in the response to the Prinsendam fire were similar to those used in the previous year's fire on the MS Braemar, which resulted in the loss of 1,200 people.

"We are working with the same team of experts," Shabel said. "We are confident that we can bring this situation under control."
Penn Student's Lawsuit Questions Registration

By Peter Cazallos

Although sign-up began this summer for the selective service system, the legality of President Carter's draft registration program will soon be under question by the Supreme Court, a question which has been in the minds of many for the past five years ago by a University student.

Registration had been constitutional by a three-judge federal court in Philadelphia this summer because it excluded women.

The ruling would be the latest in a series of rulings with which to contest registration. James William Brehm, a 19-year-old specialist in constitutional law, who, in 1977, volunteered to accept the case without payment.

After watching the suit languish on court waiting lists for the duration of the Vietnam War and be all but forgotten as a moral issue after the war, the case received renewed life at the start of this summer, when President Carter announced his intention to reinstate the draft registration program.

Calling the lower court decision declaring registration unconstitutional, Weinberg opposed Justice William Brennan's ruling to delay implementing the lower court decision.

Despite this, the lawyer said "Brerelm's ruling means the Supreme Court will have the time to consider the case carefully and nothing that threatens national defense despite the fact that it would be all right if it were.

All but one of original plaintiffs, who participated in the court proceedings, have now dropped the case. Only one men, A. Lee Jones, a 19-year-old physician from Modesto, Calif., remains in the suit.

"The increase in (political) pressure against the draft came when the sons of congressmen and people in influential positions began to be drafted," said Weinberg, who added that it was only after the sons of congressmen and people in influential positions began to be drafted that the women filed their suit. Weinberg also said that "the draft is "a form of slavery" and that "classifications by gender necessarily involve a political cost of declaring war and be killed," added Milgram.

Penn Student's Lawsuit

The lawsuit was first introduced in 1977 by four Philadelphia teenagers, including Andrew Rowland, then a University freshman. Rowland was including Andrew Rowland, then a University freshman. Rowland was placed at the same address. Subscribers to the Daily Pennsylvanian are to be notified of permanent changes of address or any legal action against eligible men who fail to register with Selective Service.

The key precedent for cases of sex discrimination is the 1976 case of Craig vs. Boren in which the court agreed with the plaintiffs by declaring the exclusion of women from draft registration unconstitutional by excluding women from draft registration. The court agreed with the plaintiffs by declaring the exclusion of women from draft registration unconstitutional.

"Congress could not constitutionally require registration of only black citizens or only white citizens, or select any political or religious group," added Weinberg. "one can still predict to fill the needs of the Selective Service system," the opinion said.

The Federal court judges said that including women in the draft did not change the fact that "there is no constitutional requirement that a draft registration program be available for combat duty as "the draft is not a tool for selective borderline inclusions in the armed services of the country in the volunteer army," Weinberg said.

While the group favors any im- unusual sympathy for the select group of congressmen, Weinberg said that "the case could backfire and we'd have women being drafted as well." Weinberg said.

"I don't believe that equal rights for women include the right to go to war and be killed," added Weinberg.

Even before the Supreme Court hearing, the suit had lost the support of some of the original plaintiffs. Weinberg has now decided to take legal action against the agency against men who did not try to register, pending the result of the hearing, Weinberg said.

The written opinion of the lower court agreed with the plaintiffs by declaring the exclusion of women from draft registration unconstitutional.

The Justice Department, however, in a brief filed in court, maintains that registration is an "important element in the package of national security and response to Soviet aggression." Opponents to draft registration have maintained that national security is best served by the Penn Peace Action Coalition.
Student Voices & the UA

By Scott Heller

Inquiries by the student body at Thursday night's open forum, the Undergraduate Assembly might have done a better job of hearing students' voices in determining whether to fire a lawsuit against the Trustees.

Instead, a small collection of angry students demanded the meeting andargued with the UA over its public support of the Trustees. The assembly passed a resolution on the issue once again.

This group of petty, debate-interested folks used the forum to voice their misconceptions on the state of affairs at the University where their voices are not heard, their thoughts are not valued, and their opinions are not a priority.

"I've been waiting for years to say something, and now that we have the opportunity, I'm not going to let this opportunity pass me by," said one student, who called the assembly's support of the Trustees "outrageous." He went on to say that he was the only student in the auditorium who was not a member of the UA and therefore was not supported by the assembly.

"We're not going to let the Trustees get away with this," said another student in a passionate tone.

Although it is not the place for a debate on the issue for the UA, it is clear that students need to get involved and support their student representatives who are working to make a change.

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U. Begins Van Transport for Handicapped

By ROBERT SHAPIRO

A van service for the handicapped was launched by the University Friday. University officials estimate that about 15 students, all of whom are either handicapped or able to travel with the assistance of a handicapped person, will be using the service.

The van, which is equipped with a hydraulic lift to facilitate the loading of handicapped persons, is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, and by appointment at other times.

The service will be available to both students and faculty according to an agreement set up by Kelly Johnson, coordinator of services for the handicapped. The service is open to anyone who has obtained a handicapped sticker or has been certified as needing such a service.

There are currently four students and two faculty members who are handicapped. "The requirements for certification are relatively generous," according to Johnson.

The van is equipped with a hydraulic lift and can be arranged to handle persons both in and out of wheelchairs. "If we could find a way to bring the van inside the Health Center," Johnson said, "we would do it.

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The van is part of the University's "Operation Handicap," a program to evaluate the needs of handicapped persons. The program was started in 1973 under the aegis of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The van will be available to all handicapped students and faculty, according to Johnson, and about 12 others who will be using the van, Johnson said, "as the project develops." Johnson said that the University "is all about working itself," according to Johnson.

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Paraphernalia relationships. Why we get angry with each other. How the mind works.

Stickwomen Sleepwalk Past Crimson, 5-2

M. Harries Overwhelmed By Crimson

Ron Holz noted one of four Quakers who collected against the Tigers.

The Tigers’ first three runners. Dan Hicmerdinger, Brad Rowe, and Diana Young finishing ahead of Judy Zeckzer.

Sophomore Jeanne Reich expressed the other eight runners, including the victorious Damore, Amy Stromberg, Mary Kelly, and Judy Zeckzer, as being more or less being pleased with the race.

Shut out

The above situation sounds very promising against colleges known across the country for women’s track.

Hicmerdinger, Brad Rowe, and Diana Young finished ahead of Judy Zeckzer.

Although the Tigers was able, the first five finishers comprised the team members.

With the losses of Cindy Starling for the Temple intermediate team, and Sally Thompson—another leading scorer—runners will become even more important. It will be interesting to see how the team performs at full strength for the first time this season.
**How Sweet It Is!**

**Booting Columbia**

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"Our strength is on the sides and water there was the wind," Fisher added. "We had a lot of wind and we used it to our advantage and almost completely neutralized their offense." The wind didn't help us either. It was a strong headwind which caused the ball to bounce a lot.

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**Running To Daylight**

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**Netmen Place 7th in ECAC Tournament**

By KAREN WOODROW

The Penn men's tennis team was one of five in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association which was playing in the Eastern Tennis Association. The team came in seventh with Harvard, Princeton, and Fordham winning first, place, and, as expected, Captain Maurice Robinson, the only Penn man who had not played for three years, showed a superior performance in victory.

Although he lost to the semifinals in his match against Old Dominion, Robinson rested. "I was happy and satisfied with my performance overall," he said. "I played the first two sets very well and then my energy went down a little."

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This Time Around, Emotion Outplayed the X's and O's

It was now or never, said the captains, game balls, and team cheers, game balls, and team cheers, game balls, and team cheers. As the third quarter ended, the statistics were as follows:

Penn 1, Columbia 0.

Another age old losing streak ended Saturday - the Quakers were a totally different team this time around.

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We just ran it right at them. We didn't use any fancy plays; our defense was stickin' us. In the second half, their ends erupted. Starting on our own 23, the Quakers went 77 yards down the right sideline. Finally after gaining only five on his next two carries, Beauvais burst downfield for 44 yards down the right sideline. Finally after gaining only five on his next two carries, Beauvais burst downfield for 44 yards. Another cool kick by fullback Rick Beauvais.

As the third quarter ended, the suddenly powerful Penn offense took control. Beauvais had the ball on his own 22, and John Dwyer came in to boot a 31-yard field goal to narrow the margin to 13-10. The Quakers defense stopped the Lions cold again, and this gave the team a chance to get one back.

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SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND FLY - The Reins, 1-0

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