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Field Hockey

The Penn Field hockey team fell to No. 10...
Wednesday

ASSOCIATION MEETING, University Center, 1st floor, 11:30-1:00 pm. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. The meeting will feature a panel of experts who will discuss the current state of higher education and its future implications. The meeting is free and open to all.

Thursday

THEOLOGY OF RELIGION: A lecture by Dr. Jane Collins, CPPS, will be held in the Assembly Hall, 1st floor, 7:30 pm. Dr. Collins will explore the theological underpinnings of religion and its role in contemporary society. The event is free and open to the public.

Friday

THEOLOGY OF RELIGION: A workshop by Dr. Jane Collins, CPPS, will be held in the Assembly Hall, 1st floor, 2:00-4:00 pm. The workshop will focus on practical applications of theological concepts and their relevance in today's world. Participants will have the opportunity to engage in discussions and activities to enhance their understanding of religion.

Saturday

THEOLOGY OF RELIGION: A conference by Dr. Jane Collins, CPPS, will be held in the Assembly Hall, 1st floor, 9:00-5:00 pm. The conference will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions, and interactive workshops to explore the complexities of religion in a global context. Registration is required.

Sunday

THEOLOGY OF RELIGION: A retreat by Dr. Jane Collins, CPPS, will be held at the Retreat Center, 10:00 am-5:00 pm. The retreat will offer a space for reflection and personal growth through guided meditations, small-group discussions, and individual formations. Space is limited, and registration is required.

Monday

THEOLOGY OF RELIGION: A symposium by Dr. Jane Collins, CPPS, will be held in the Assembly Hall, 1st floor, 7:00-9:00 pm. The symposium will bring together experts from various disciplines to discuss the intersections of religion and contemporary issues. The event is free and open to the public.
There's business...
Alumni attribute their success in performing arts to the University.

By SHARI BART
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

There's no business like show business.

Just ask Ethel Merman, or if you want to stay closer to home, ask alumna Chip Zien, currently starring in the Broadway show Follies.

"There is no one like Ethel Merman who attributes their professional success to the University's performing arts community. The star of numerous Broadway shows, including Into the Woods and Grand Hotel, said he has food memories of the college days when he served as chairman of the Freshman Cabaret," Zien said.

"I was at one time an experience as a professional theater as you can get," he said. "If the real world is has some aspects that strike me as being less professional than Penn." Wendy Neuss, producer of Star Trek: The Next Generation, said that she "evolved" into performing arts while at the University. Neuss graduated from the College in 1976.

Zien said he was a "psychology major, but during his senior year the College introduced the theater arts minor, which I fulfilled in the remaining two semesters."

"I started taking theater courses at Penn and I loved them," he said. Alumna Ray Evans and Jay Livingston, who created well-known songs including "Over Here," "Que Sera Sera," and "Be the music of Mr. E" also took the University's classes.

"I've been very lucky to have experienced to the University," said Zippel. "I was going to go into film or theater. I would be a producer if the songs were performed by Barbara Cook, a Broadway actress and singer, in a Carnegie Hall concert."

"That gave me some confidence," Zippel said. "But once I started working on City of Angels, things changed considerably." Zippel is currently working on a show with playwright Neil Simon and composer Marvin Hamlisch that will open on Broadway this winter.

Zien also said he intended to go to law school, but shortly after graduating from the University a Washington, D.C. theater company cast him in their production of You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.

"I was going to go into politics," he said. "I was always fascinated by acting but I never had a burning desire to do it. For me it was always here.

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The students named the new graduate student coalition COGS — Coalition of Graduate Students. — after rejecting several group names such as SERF or COGS, said History graduate student Marc Stein.

“At the meeting, information obtained since their first meeting two weeks ago about unions at the University of California at Berkley and Bryn Mawr State University of New York schools was discussed. The students also composed a list of specific questions to ask their contacts at the schools before the next meeting. Conn said that the organization must move slowly if it wants to help graduate students effectively.

“The kind of activities we are talking about take a long time,” Conn said. “They usually self-destruct; cause people don’t give them enough time.”

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Letters to the Editor

The Walk Debate: Why Diversify?

To The Editor:

What assures us most about the necessity of diversification? One can point to the Death of Diversity (DP 9/21/92) article, which concludes with much too little to our taste. If we accept the fundamental premise that diversity is a goal to be pursued by an institution, it is not simply "to gain variety." The concept behind diversification is much more complex. In short, the notion of diversity is an issue of understanding the complex and unique human condition. It encompasses diversifying not only Locust Walk but an individual's body, the curriculum and the facility and administration.

If we express our reasoning as a series of questions, we can see the need for a much broader look at diversity.

1. What is diversity? It is to develop an appreciation for minority groups of not only color, but also ethnic backgrounds, religions, etc. What is important, however, is that Locust Walk is symbolic of what Penn represents. As a part of university life, no one can deny that it is a necessary part of the University. Diversity will mean nothing if the same measures are not extended equally to all students who attend the University.

2. Why do we diversify? As a whole, the concept of minorities organizations do not complain about the problems at Penn, then why will we address minority concerns?

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3. To whom do we diversify? Who are the members of the minority population? It is an issue of understanding and accepting that there are many different ethnic minorities at Penn. Does this mean that only African Americans are the largest minority, but that they should be the first to receive the benefits? No. But because minorities organizations work so hard to find courses about their culture.

4. How will we diversify? Look at the two - yes, only two - African Americans organizations. But why are there only two courses offered in each of these? It is not because the number of African Americans at Penn represents the total number of African Americans. It is something that affects all humans, and therefore we should all know about.

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For these reasons, we believe that the University should diversify itself as much as is possible. As a university, it has a duty to all its students. If minority organizations work so hard to find courses about their culture.

We urge all students to consider the benefits of diversification. We believe that a diversification of Locust Walk is a necessary part of the University. Diversity will mean nothing if the same measures are not extended equally to all students who attend the University.

Sincerely,

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**World**

Estonian president sworn into office

**Estonia** — Lennart Meri was sworn yesterday as the first president of Estonia in a half-century, having been designated by Parliament last month to fill the post of president that was eliminated during more than 50 years of Soviet domination.

Meri, a former lawyer, is the one-time author of the constitution in the days of independence freed by World War II. But he was later arrested and spent nine years in prison by the Russians, who declared the country as a whole to be its own independent entity.

Meri was arrested in 1940 and held until March 1945, when he was released after a month in prison. He later served as a member of Parliament for the Democratic Union of Estonian Democrats, which led the country to independence in 1991.

**Congress ends a messy session**

WASHINGTON — The 102nd Congress stumbled through its adjournment yesterday, as the House stayed on to see the $27 billion tax bill and other legislation killed by dissenting senators.

It was a fitting finale for a messy, rudderless Congress. Under the glare of television cameras, the House passed the tax bill on a 385-80 vote and left directly after noon, presumably for the year — though they vowed to return to session, if necessary.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt predicted President Bush in a statement said, "We have now run out of time. All the good work that has been done has been completed.” He said the House’s adjournment would take effect once officially seen the Senate.

But no simple was ever seen when the issue.

The Senate remained in session yesterday evening, despite the approaching sundown start of the 1994 Yom Kippur holy day (Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the year, when Jews fast and pray for forgiveness from God).

"The evidence is compelling that this was a reckless and malicious prosecution," said Riner’s attorney, Deborah Ellis, a lawyer representing the couple.

No other attempt to disrupt abortion, not women.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a conservative who opposes abortion, was a co-sponsor of the decency bill.

The legal and political battle was waged outside the court's high justice building as well.

"The so-called filibuster is over," said Mitchell. "The so-called filibuster is over."
Roundup Fun: the Beast and the Streaking Mayor

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ond. We’re not referring to the 1827 substitute that a certain Le-

man in the press box mistook for a special occasion — we’re talking

about The Tigers’ offensive line. Averaging 260 pounds, the five

men of the Quakers can play competitively against the hus-

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when I think of the year three ago when the Quakers had a

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forward Patrick Larco recorded a goal throughout the second half.

With the Quakers’ offensive line, it’s easy to see why our spirits are really up; what<br>

turn it into a nightmare. Our motorcycles, of course. ..

Larco’s play was particularly im-

portant at The Daily Princetonian, “they play like a 1,000-pound beast.” It is completely suppressive to us. The Quakers were playing

out numerous La Salle players who will? Certainly not some unarticulated quip from Harvard. Some, without further ado, here are the weekly honors for last week’s last Week’s Eight

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By JASON LINN

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