**Lawyers respond to U.'s reply**

By JORDANA HORN

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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In Brief

Students hit by cars in two incidents

A Diversity student and a Drexel University student were hit by cars yesterday in separate incidents. Both students were hospitalized. One student was seriously injured.

The Diversity student was hit at approximately 3:45 p.m. by a car travelling westbound on the left far lane of Locust Street. The student, who is listed in stable condition, was pushed onto the windshield of the car by the force of the collision. The car ran in front of a bus and possibly did not see the victim, police said. The police said that the student, whose shoulder crushed the car's windshield, was transported to the hospital by ambulance. A police officer who was in the area when the hit occurred said that no witnesses to the incident could be located.

In the second incident, a University student riding a bicycle was hit at approximately 2:30 p.m. on Locust Street near 24th Street. The student was hit by a car while in the crosswalk, and was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

The student was not badly hurt and received medical attention, police said.

- Scott Calvert and Cara Tanasichak

Groups host homophobia workshop

A workshop focusing on homophobia and communication between homosexuals and heterosexuals will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in McCollum Hall. The workshop is being sponsored by the Gay Rights Organization, the Student Union, the Department of Women's Affairs, and the Office of Campus Life. Introduction of the speaker will be included, followed by a question and answer period.

Among the sponsors of the event are the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Women's Association and P.E.A.L., Penn's Eagerly Awaited Ritual Leaders.

- Gabrielle Marcori

Business Week's best business schools

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And while Mr. Grossman said that recruiting agents really believe that a top school is the optimal place for students, he added that the quality of the students is much better than the students themselves.

While Goodson said that Michigan moved up two spots to be ranked 19th in the top 20 in the Business Week survey, he said that Michigan was not able to attract the best students.

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To produce the ranks, Business Week surveyed 4,849 full-time graduate students from prominent business schools. The magazine asked questions about school environment, curriculum, quality of students, and other factors. A total of 473 graduate and 354 undergraduate students answered the survey.

For the first time, the magazine also surveyed regional schools. All data was from its first two surveys in 1988 and 1990.

Quotation of the Day

"It's not enough to like gay or gay-positive people or media — people who stand up and say I'm gay and proud of it." — Patricia Yager, singer Jimmy Reardon.

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The KICKOFF RALLY 20th Anniversary Celebration Of the "Women Making a Difference In" Date: Thurs., October 22, 1992 Place: - Location: Peace Symbol The Women's Studies Center, Penn Women's Center, and Victim Support and Special Services are co-sponsoring scholarships and leadership at the University of Pennsylvania.

Save the date! November 13, 1992 7:30 p.m., Annenberg School of Communications

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According to Bob Dylan’s hit song "The Times They Are A Changin'," many groups began to emerge about 20 years ago. Although Glee Club, Mask and Wig, Penn Players and the University Choir resound throughout history at the University, many other groups faded as fashions changed. 1987 was a busy year for the performing arts community as students attempted to establish their own opera company, but after their production of Orphée et Eurydice the group closed. Students that year also formed a new defunct Jazz fraternity, a chamber orchestra which disappears but University records do not indicate any further performances were hosted. Currently the University has the Afro-American Arts Alliance which serves a similar role at the University. Although some of the groups were short-lived, some of the groups were short-lived, and a medieval group passed through the University archives several years later. The year also was the height of the Beatles’ popularity, a woman’s national music fraternity which disappears however. A program on heterosexism by a group of four students. It originally featured only faculty and student musicians, but was classified along with the Glee Club as a "choral society," according to that year’s yearbook.

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Wharton grad pleads guilty to federal counts of insider trading

By SCOTT CALVERT

A 1988 graduate of the Wharton School pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges that he and a boyhood friend traded on inside information after examining fake Wall Street dealing slips from the 1980s. 

Dennis Gleeman, 26, of New York, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Jack E. McKee Jr. to one count of conspiracy to commit securities fraud and to one count of conspiracy to commit securities fraud. Gleeman faces 10 to 15 years in prison and more than $250,000 in fines. Garvey faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud. Gleeman sought the help of his father, Dean Gleeman, who runs foreign trading accounts, in the scam. The elder Gleeman still faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud. Gleeman sought the help of his father, Dean Gleeman, who runs foreign trading accounts, in the scam. The elder Gleeman still faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud. Gleeman sought the help of his father, Dean Gleeman, who runs foreign trading accounts, in the scam. The elder Gleeman still faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud. Gleeman sought the help of his father, Dean Gleeman, who runs foreign trading accounts, in the scam. The elder Gleeman still faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud. Gleeman sought the help of his father, Dean Gleeman, who runs foreign trading accounts, in the scam. The elder Gleeman still faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud. Gleeman sought the help of his father, Dean Gleeman, who runs foreign trading accounts, in the scam. The elder Gleeman still faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud. Gleeman sought the help of his father, Dean Gleeman, who runs foreign trading accounts, in the scam. The elder Gleeman still faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud. Gleeman sought the help of his father, Dean Gleeman, who runs foreign trading accounts, in the scam. The elder Gleeman still faces various criminal charges, including securities fraud.
One Day More...  
Fall Break '92 was a day to remember, because it should have been two days to remember.

Did you notice how short Fall Break was this year?  

This year's one day, concatenated Fall Break was the result of a late Labor Day holiday, which fell on Monday, September 14 this year.

The fall semester traditionally begins the Thursday after Labor Day, so the University had only one day of a 10-week semester into the cramped space between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. The same situation occurred in 1987, and the University fixed it the exact same way.

We'd known about this year's compressed Labor Day vacation schedule since the University designed this year's calendar. We braced for the shortened holiday day, but it still seemed so short.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is a daily news source, but it had a profound effect on people's plans all the same. Many students who normally return home did not have time to make the trip this year. Others had to call in day-to-day excursions and cancellations because of the shorter break.

Fall Break is one of the few "easily scheduled" University holidays. Students are asked to use the extra time to catch up on homework as no double-stuffing is expected.

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Have You Ever Wondered Why?  

Dear Greeks,

Do you congregate on one side of College Green, or do you make it a point to be at both ends of the "face" on the day of event?

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This year, 10/13/92). It's not every day that a candidate for President of the United States visits your hometown.

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Frank Claus is a member of the "greek" fraternity and is trying to make his point by writing this letter to the editor. He believes that the University has been unfair in its administration of student accounts.

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affected by this schedule and must pay their bills in a timely fashion. There are occasions when bills are not sent out even when a student was registered to take a course. In those situations, bills are printed only after registration is verified. This situation is very rare and does not affect most students.

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U. Police arrest teen after theft at The Gap

By CARA TANAMACHI

University Police Sergeant Salotti said yesterday the thief ran from the Gap with his arms full of merchandise, University Police caught a thief running from the Gap with his arms full of merchandise, University Police Sergeant Salotti said yesterday.

The thief, a 16-year-old male, entered the store around 3 p.m. and grabbed three sweatshirts and five pairs of jeans. He then fled the scene, police said.

University Police officers responded to the call put out over police radio. Salotti added that he does not believe that this incident has any correlation with other recent Gap thefts.

"The [other] gang that has been hitting retail stores usually has a running car waiting outside," Salotti said. "They also have two or four members involved."

Police said the Gap has pressed the University. In another unrelated incident, a resident of Hill House reported a theft Monday at 6:11 p.m., University Police said.

Police do not currently know whether or not the thief is affiliated with the University.

The police report stated that a 19-inch television had been stolen sometime between Friday and Sunday, University Police said. Morgan Building at 200 South 34th Street, was burglarized overnight Sunday, University Police said.

The police do not currently know the identity of the burglar.

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AFFILIATED OFFICES: PARIS MUNICH TOKYO MELBOURNE
German carmakers say jobs may be lost partly due to the world recession, and that the high paid in the world. Most have contracts guaranteeing excessive money and was sentenced Monday in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

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The Chicago Housing Authority buildings will eventually be given new security measures, Daley spokeswoman Noelle Gaffney said yesterday.

Pharmacies that ban cigarettes honored

The Phi-adelphia Inquirer.

Candidates hurl $40 M into advertisement blitz

WASHINGTON - The presidential rivals are waging what shapes up as the costliest po- litical advertising battle in the history of the air- est race. Last year's total of $18 million is expected to be blown away this year. So far, President Bush and everyone else down the line to the poor Marine who unwittingly against what we already know to $20-30 million. And, suspected to be the most showing up on a Web site on the day of the first World Series games. Now the home-field advantage belongs to Toronto for three games.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney ex- pressed concern that Canada had the same degrees of outrage, humor, sympathy and apathy. hoses sold thousands of U.S. flags, and thousands more Canadian flags to townsfolk south of the border how the maple leaf is properly held. Torontios's Calgary-imported Ed Wyan drove a 7 -party on the day of the first World Series games, now the home-field advantage belongs to Toronto for three games.

Mostly, there was an air of cynical for- ater day, 7-year-old schoolgirl files sexual harassment complaint over school bus behavior

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials on a weekend trip to Vietnam gained new information, including thousands of photo- The school district denies any trip over the weekend to Hanoi by retired Gen. John Vessey Jr. and McCain is a former Vietnam

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The Flirtations, the self-proclaimed "world's most famous a capella vocal group," sang an open gay, politically active, multi-black group, at the University Museum Saturday to about 600 people from around Philadelphia.

The performance, which is a part of a 5-city concert tour, was the Flirtations only appearance in Philadelphia this year. Most selections were from The Flirtations album, "Out on the Road." The ongoing concert tour marks the highlight of the Flirtations four-year old history. In 1988 the Flirts began appearing on popular television programs including Good Morning America.

The Flirts performed renditions of 1950s era doo-wop songs such as "At the Hop," and "Mr. Sandman." Singer Aurelio Font, a native Philadelphia, said the group formed to combat fear of homosexuality. "[We] formed as a musical response to homophobia," Font said. "You can't name a single openly gay or lesbian group. We put a human face on an ignored group of people." One Flirtations member proclaims, "Wow, we're proud to openly and unabashedly proclaim our gayness.

The performance, organized by Blue Moon Productions and the AIDS care project of Pennsylvania, began with a guest performance of Julie Stewart and Lena Einhorn. The lesbian duo performed five songs with synthesizer, guitar, drums and tambourine. One was a Securities of love to the late Greta Garbo.

The Flirtations also performed a sing-along of 1950s era doo-wop songs such as "All the Hits," and "Mr. Sandman." "We want to empower gay and lesbian people around the world," singer Jimmy Rutland said. "We as a people need positive role models - people who stand up and say I'm gay and proud of it."

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Football defeats Columbia

By MICHAEL LIEF

Thursday, October 24, 1991

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By ADAM RUBIN

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The day began with positives for Penn (1-2 Ivy, 3-8 overall) on Saturday as they took control over their destiny as the only remaining undefeated team in Ivy play. The Quakers started somewhat slow against Princeton (0-5 Ivy, 3-8 overall) on Saturday for the first quarter. The Quakers were clearly outmatched. The number '5' is fast becoming a "frontman for the Princeton fans" according to Bagnoli.

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Frosh come from behind to edge Columbia, 21-17

By SALIM MITHA

Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Last Friday night, the Penn freshman football team demonstrated that it has the potential to come from behind to win games, esosing out Columbia, 21-17. Despite key injuries to running backs Joe Allen (sprained ankle) and Kervise Walker (sprained knee) in the second quarter, the Quakers (3-0 Ivy League, 3-0 overall) were unable to put points on the scoreboard.

“arly in the second quarter, the Columbia defense was able to contain the Penn offense, setting up a 33-yard field goal. Then, in the third quarter, the Lions scored two more touchdowns to take a 14-10 lead.”

The defense was able to hold the Lions off for the rest of the game, causing them to turn over the ball three times. The Quaker defense was able to create turnovers in the second half, allowing the offense to take advantage.

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Lwt. Football self-destructs in second loss to Middies

BY AARON SHAPIRO

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

For the second time in two seasons, the Penn lightweight football team has fallen to the Navy. The White and Blues found themselves in the first half with the more sound team, scoring touchdowns on two long drives. With Navy ball on the Penn 10 yard line, a 16 yard punt gave Penn the ball back at the 40 yard line. The Quakers were able to drive down to the Navy 12 yard line before the end of the half, but failed to convert a 3rd down and had to kick off.

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Volleyball returns from North Carolina winless

By STEPHEN KARASIK (Associated Press) No team knows better than the Quakers that the final weekend of the season is the most difficult of the year. And for the Penn volleyball team, starting this weekend with a home match against No. 15 Duke, the final weekend may be the most difficult of all.

With its spirits riding the crest of an undefeated Ivy League record, Penn (6-11) was overpowered by Atlantic Coast Conference powers North Carolina State, Duke and North Carolina in the final week of 1992, resulting in a 10-12 season. But what the Quakers were clearly left wanting was the opportunity to play with the three teams from Tobacco Road and Atlantic Coast Conference powers which had just come off a three-game sweep of 15th-ranked North Carolina.

Penn began the weekend on a high note last Friday night by losing to the Wolfpack, the team the Quakers felt they had the best chance of beating, 15-4, 15-3, 15-9. The Quakers then faced Duke, a national power which had just come off a three-game sweep of 15th-ranked Georgia. Given the fact that the Blue Devils' only three losses have come at the hands of Top-20 teams, including No. 2 Stanford. Penn had a good chance to beat Duke on Sunday as it would have if the Quakers had faced them in last week's final match, their 10-12 POINTS ON A SCALE OF 0-120. The result was a 15-17, 16-14, 15-13 win. The Quakers saved their best performance for last as the team was able to knock off No. 15 North Carolina Saturday with a 15-10 win in the final game.

"We played as well as we could," Penn said. "But then we also had to deal with our errors. I think we leave the Wolfpack with the impression that we can compete with the best."

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Freshman setter Heather Glick watches ball sail over her head last weekend in North Carolina.
Penn defeats Lions, 34-21

REVENGE, from page Bl
umbia kept fighting. After recover-

ing the ball at the Penn 49-yard line on the opening kick of the third quarter, the Lions drove to the Penn 8-yard line on the first play of the second half. Three plays later, And-

rzejewski ran two yards around left

tackle for the touchdown, making the

score 24-14, with only 1:34 elapsed in

the third quarter.

Penn had an answer to the quick

strike by the Lions. Starting at their own 26, the Quakers marched to the Columbia 4-yard line. But a holding penalty stalled the drive and Penn had to settle for a 39-yard Horowitz field goal, increasing its lead to 27-14.

The Quakers would maintain this

13-point cushion until the fourth quarter, when an fumble by Columbia's punt returner set up another Lion upset.

Senior wide receiver Chris Bras-

sell is most likely out for the season

after sustaining a right shoulder in-

jury in the first half of last Satur-

day's game. Brassell suffered a

shoulder separation, which is fore-

casting the shoulder blade and the clavicle.

Brassell currently leads the

Quakers' receiving corps in yards

(217) and touchdowns (3) and is

better than surprised me"...-.

When I hurt it, somehow I knew

it was serious," Brassell said yester-

day. "From the point of the injury

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