JIO system looks for new direction  

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And a renewed emphasis on education over ... three separate committees represent different points of view. The three sides to this debate agree on one point, though: the current University judicial system must change. 

The new system is expected to be in place by the fall of this year. For some, it is a welcome change, while others fear it will be a step too far in giving students more power. The system will include a review process for decisions, allowing for appeals. 

President Claire Fagin. "This event renews one's ... of the University an entirely student-administered judicial system. Ultimately, they say, the University should develop an entirely student-administered judicial system. 

"What's going on is not the way we want it to go," said McCormick, who seemed more like an ex-valley girl than ... "I'm rather stunned at this event," said Interim President Claire Fagin. "This event renews one's ... of the University as part of the celebration." 

"That's pretty scary, isn't it?" she asked the audience, who nodded in agreement. "We want to err in the same way and to educate ... how to err in the same way and to educate students on the consequences of their actions." 

"Finding out that the University will not be able to make students more aware and responsible," said McCormick, who understands the difficulty of asking doctors for advice. Though she is critical of the new system, she believes it is a step in the right direction. 

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DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS IS DECEMBER 17, 1993.

Applications received by November 5 will be considered for participation in interview sessions held on November 10-11 for full-time positions. Intern applications will be considered for interview sessions held in February 1994.
One side calls for simpler procedures. The other side advocates a formal system.

JIO system looks for new directions.

The Case for Simplicity

There are too many conflicting, simplified judicial systems say that the legal system is too complex. They suggest that the language of the judicial process is too complicated for the average student to understand, making the system appear daunting and inaccessible.

For example, Moneta says the University's current system is too complex. And the faculty and president are often criticized by Forer for ignoring the recommendations of the JIO.

The rules are designed to allow the complainant to have a free and open hearing to speak on the charges.

The rule mandates the procedure before a hearing board should be summarized and simplified. The procedure should be transparent in all cases in accordance with the policy of the faculty.

The faculty says that the current system is too complex.

The system is naturally adversarial, especially the student who is charged with a serious offense like sexual assault, said Rudovsky. If the student has been injured in any way, then there should be legal representation for the accused.

Rudovsky says it's not enough. He and Levin say mediation is not viable. Rudovsky says that the student who has been injured in any way should have legal representation.

The University's policy allows both sides to be represented by attorneys, and even a close case between informal-
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his team's matchup at Princeton coach Bill Wagner's assessment of
By BRIAN FEDERMAN
Lwt. travels to winless Princeton

sprint, and the defense held the

of a 1-3 season.

Jersey to try and salvage the remains

Tonight, the scenario will be very dif-

The 0-3-1 Tigers, who have not won

In the teams' last meeting, senior

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cerned about the tripping, falling and

courses are compared to."  

"I am already thinking of how I

"Most of the guys don't realize how

Powell said.

Today, they'll be making memories.

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Either way, this game is a must

Among the Quakers have lost

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stages of the most recent 28-6 loss

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as he gave the now-starting Small

Afford to lose concentration. Never-

Instead, we feel confident that we

should be able to beat them."  

either way, this game is a must

Although the Quakers have lost

the second quarter and went on to

play very well - throwing 17 comple-

tions on 24 attempts for 199 yards.

"This team needs a nice win to

head into our final game against

Navy," Wagner said. "We hope to

head to Army with the upset in mind,

"We've got a shot at a respectable finish in

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Diverse Me Here, Diverse Me There

I am coming out of the closet. I cannot continue living in the closet. I cannot live like a lie, the lie that I am a racist, a hetero-sexist, and homophobe until proven otherwise. Okay, perhaps I am a paranoid little gitme the (offense, grievance). Please correct me if I am wrong but somehow I have felt more diverse than their alliances constitute. I have always been (in)tolerant of their sensitivities. In this case, I am married. The tricky binding of the white male is virtual constancy and the current manifestation of targeted minorities.

Hear Me Now, Believe Me Later

Ame Thornness

The students who confined nearly 14,000 last spring have more in common with the alums, the classics, the cultural activists who fill the ranks of issue-oriented campus and in the country. In these troubled times, our thoughts go out to our friends, to our students, to our colleagues.

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Thirty Seconds Over Haiti, Somalis or possibly Bumalas.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read with interest Shahin Zabari’s reaction, “Based in Principle” (DP 10/29/93) and I hope that the University of Pennsylvania has the magnanimity to recognize and understand the realities of what it is to be a minority in this university.

We write to express our revulsion and deep dismay over the bomb threat and harassing telephone calls made to students and staff in University Life.

A careful analysis of the white male population in this university reveals that it is indeed diverse.

Outrage

To the Editor:

We call upon all people of good will to recognize and understand the realities of what it is to be a minority in this university.

Diverse experiences stem from interdiction of the intellectual from different lines of attack. We call for an end to the rush, a deliberate process to choose those that best fit in with the fraternity. What makes a course which reserves spots for such heterogeneous groups more fair? All students, whether male or female, black or white, are members of the student body. If he had read his own letter, he would have realized that the listing of epithets on the Racial Harassment Policy makes clear that racial harassment “is a violation of the University policy and may be the basis for disciplinary action.” Accordingly, the listing of epithets on the Racial Harassment Policy is not in violation of the Racial Harassment Policy. The policy defends our human right to “all manner of speech,” and allows for the use of epithets.

To the contrary, the listing illustrates how vast an array of behavior is permitted by the Racial Harassment Policy. It demonstrates, in diversely, in directly defining “racial harassment,” the policy defends our human right to “all manner of speech,” and allows for the use of epithets.

RASHAD IBRAHIM, Founder

KARL OTTO

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Class of 1994. As a white, heterosexual male. I respect, tolerate, and understand diverse beliefs, tolerances, and lifestyles. And we wonder why our

Karl Otto, Chair, Council of十分 in Faculty

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We express our revulsion and deep dismay over the bomb threat and harassing telephone calls made to students and staff in University Life.

Such acts are an outrage and cut to the heart of our efforts to build respectful and constructive learning communities at Penn. In these troubled times, we thoughtfully addressed students and staff, and wish to express our heartfelt and continuing support of them.

We call upon all people of good will to resist their efforts at subverting our commitment and furthering these connections.

KARL OTTO

Chair of the Council of十分 in Faculty

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Racial Harassment

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U.N. investigates Croat's massacre

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. forces investigating a massacre of Muslim villagers by Croat forces discovered more bodies, raising the confirmed death toll to 25, officials said yesterday. U.N. soldiers who entered the village Tuesday, three days after a Croat attack, found the bodies of women, men and children who had been shot, had their throats cut or were burned: armed groups in the village discovered Tuesday included a group of women, holding babies and their arms, who had been shot to death. "We were shocked," said Condi. Michael Van Brasseaux, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said yesterday that two more bodies were discovered in the isolated village. But Maj. General Ceballos, another U.N. spokesman, later reported a total of 25 bodies had been found, several of them mutilated. Russian forces repeatedly denied Saturday's massacre.

Leaves, Leaves Everywhere

PHYSICAL PLANT groundkeeper James Johnson cleaning up leaves on College Green yesterday.

AIDS toll rises 339,250

ATLANTA — AIDS has become the top killer of American men aged 25 to 44, as expected, and the fourth-leading killer of women in the same age group, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said yesterday. The disease has struck 339,250 Americans since the start of the epidemic in 1981 and killed 26,000 of them, said a new report. An expanded definition of AIDS added 8,100 cases since the last report last June.

Former Marines say they were hazed

WASHINGTON — Two former Marines say they were victims of a hazing incident in which human waste was dumped on them and their genitals were burned with a marine shoe polish.

State

Cocaine trafficking operation is busted

Eight Philadelphia men have been charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine, officials said yesterday, at the height said more than $600,000 worth of drugs a week.

Police said they arrested Angelo Rutta and Victor Rubi- do. The other men charged are bland assumptions, the police said last week.

AIDS toll hits 339,250

Police offer mall cops, hope to cut crime

PITTSBURGH — Police in a suburban Pittsburgh mall have been advised to be on their toes, up from 14 percent a year earlier. That had been the lowest since the corporate began collecting data on inadequate mortgag- ing in 1984.

Packard's diaries raise questions of illegal conduct

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packard's diaries raise questions of possible criminal conduct by the lawmaker unrelated to allegations of sexual misconduct, the Senate Ethics Committee disclosed yester- day. The panel's staff has already examined the diaries. Bryan's office that investigated the incident said yesterday that it was "an indication that Packard was trying to create a mind he was under the influence of the drug.

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Election Fever

Sophomore class officers Mike Elkins and Andra Fogel encourage freshmen to vote for their class leaders in front of Steinberg-Dietrich Hall yesterday.

Aristide calls for embargo

UNITED NATIONS — Haiti's ousted president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, said yesterday that he would return to power by whatever means at hand, called yesterday for a total trade embargo to force out the country's military leaders. Jean Bertrand Aristide said he would not waiver in his fight to restore Haiti to democracy. But he reiterated that he would not return until army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cédras stepped down. "On no account," Aristide said a news conference following a speech to the General Assembly.

President Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected presi- dent, was to return Tuesday by a U.S.-backed agreement reached July 24 with Cédras, leader of the bloody September 1991 coup. But the army has since resisted the agreement, which called for the ruling military to resign. A transition government has been unable to fully control violence and with heightened tension. An oil and weapons embargo imposed by the Secu- rity Council on the military government last week has proven ineffective. The council also ordered that the assets of anti-de- mocratic forces in Haiti be frozen to prevent the military from using funds to support their efforts.

The council also plans to discuss expelling sanctions.

Palestinian guards march

JERICHO, Oct. 29, 1993, — The four hijackers were arrested, and two of them were freed during the raid. Commandos shot a flight attendant when he didn't obey orders to surrender. The other men charged are serving jail sen- tences on other charges, Nugent said.

The guards offered was to apply for a federal let that would provide $15,000 to $20,000 to hire up to six police officers to patrol the highway this year.

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Vball back in Ivy waters

By C. A. McKay

The second-ranked Florida State in the US

After finding hostile waters in the opening games of the season, Pennsylvania has

Finally, after two weeks of practice, the Penn volleyball team is ready to return to the

The Quakers (6-1 in Ivy League, 10-5 overall) are in the midst of a four-game

The three defeats in California over Fall Break, and just recently a 3-2 loss to Temple,

After finding themselves on the back foot in the Big Red twice, 3-1 and 3-2, in last

Although the team seemed concerned with its recent performance, Penn hoped that this weekend it could

The season opener came with a 3-2 victory over Holy Cross.

In the Ivy League, the Penn volleyball back in Ivy waters.

Last year the Quakers easily defeated the Big Red 3-1 during the regular

Penn is aware of its enemies, for its first

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Although Price still isn’t right, and will sit out the rest of the season, the Elis’ 12-3 record at last week’s Albany Invitational is their best in two years. Although 4-9 overall, the Elis were 3-0 in Ivy play and have won both their last two games after a 1-10 start.

The Elis are led by back sophomore Jeff Berrett, who has 13 points on this year’s team and an assist. Three of those came on a hat trick against Fairfield. Other than her, the Yale attack has been largely non-existent, scoring only 16 goals in 11 games, be

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It is that time of the week again, as we prophesize the prognosticators. As we begin our Saturday tradition of picking up the Philadelphia Inquirer for the latest news, we see that Penn X-Country is gearing up for the Heeps. Although Kerri Morgan and Amy Pine are not in action this week, the Elis are still looking strong on the field.

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