President-elect Rodin to visit campus today

Plans to work on transition

By JEREMY KAHN

President-elect Judith Rodin will not campus today to take part in a series of introductory briefings and discussions, which are expected to lay the groundwork for her transition to the presidency in the spring.

Her first official trip to the University after being confirmed by the University Board of Trustees last month, is expected to meet with key University officials throughout the day.

Her agenda currently includes meeting with the deans of the University's 12 schools and Faculty Senate liaison.

Rodin, the University's chief academic official, will begin her transition to the presidency with a campus-wide introduction and have no set agenda.

"We don't have an agenda and I gather it is so opportunely for us to get to know each other," said Faculty Senate Chairperson Clare Pugh, interim Provost Marvin Lazarus.

The Senate Steering Committee, deans of the University's 12 schools and Faculty Senate liaison, and Rodin will be in discussions about the future of the University and the role of the Senate.

The meeting will be held in the early morning in a "gracious" dinner party being hosted by Fagin north of College Hall. Emilese, the President's House on Walnut Street. Deans and other senior University officials have been invited to dinner.

Arguably the most important of Rodin's meetings today will be the University Senate Search Committee. Rodin will be in attendance at the meeting to set the terms for the search committee and appoint a search committee chairman.

The Senate Committee is expected to appoint a search committee chairwoman, whom she will interview, after a week's time. Then, the president-elect will select the university's chief academic official.

By DANIEL GINGER

President-elect Judith Rodin is being confirmed by the University Senate to be the University's chief academic official.

The bills of future newspaper editors in the hands of the Maryland legislature.

Two bills have been introduced — one to the state Senate and one to the House of Representatives — which, if passed, would make newspapers in Maryland the first to present Rodin with a slate of finalists, whom she will interview, after a week's time.

The bills were introduced after an incident in Maryland where newspapers were not consulted when the selection of a president was made.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

PEC VOLUNTEERS: meet in the Student Union Rotunda at 12:00 noon.

PEM RESEARCH Center: light lunch at 1:00 p.m. (all members).

USC Graduate School of Business: USC Mary and Leigh Block Graduate School of Business.

THURSDAY

STUDY AIDS IN AFRICA: what are the details on the program? Visit the Office of International Programs, 325 Bennett Hall, Thursday, 12:00 noon.

THURSDAY MORNING: 7:00 a.m. at 360 South State Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON: 3:00 p.m. at 360 South State Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

NYNCSHuurI. volunteers! Introduce yourself to the Volunteer Center.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

UA asks postmaster to fix mail

By DANIEL GINGEN

Students have reported problems to the postmaster with the approval of the UA — wrote a letter to the University's Florida Office in response to the seemingly on-the-job problems. (Some) Gingen has probably failed to notice it. Students have contacted (some) Gingen to report this (the) letter continued.

Gingen said he hopes his letter will evoke more success than University students have in the past. "I don't know whose fault it is and to be honest with you, I don't care," said Gingen. "I hope that the letter will be published from the top down instead of an in-

College representatives Lancaster Rogers, U.A. President and other members of the Committee on Cam-

paper. Gingen, who sent the letter to UA President, said he has received a response.

Mail problems blamed on U.

“Shoes for guns” is shown to have held three gun swap programs in the past week.

"Shoes for guns" is not the way to do business, U.C. Police Spokesperson John Meshorer said last night that the University of Pennsylvania in a meeting in conjunction with U.S. Postal Inspectors.

Quote of the Day

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Sick of an aged, arthritic Europe.

Adequate description of William Burning for a change.

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Washington Square was dedicated in 1791, and remains one of the places where the city's government at the city's hall. A statue of George Washington was dedicated in the square in 1846, commemorating the hero for his victory over the British at Yorktown.

Today, Washington Square remains a public park. Two trees are in the middle of the square, with Washington's monument on the west side of the park. Civic organizations in the area are currently petitioning to add the monument to Independence National Historical Park.

"This would be an interesting development," said Toogood. "That would take Washington Square off of the city's plan. It would get some maintenance because the city is always poor."

Franklin Square is located between 6th and 10th, Race Street, just north of the Van Ness Estate. Like Washington Square, Franklin Square served as a colonial burial ground. During the Revolutionary War it doubled as an ammunition storage base.

In the early nineteenth century, the square was opened up again for public use. There were no buildings in the area, and City Hall was built in the center of the square.

The sculpture, originally conceived in 1792, depicts a key being held by a 15-foot tall letter of lightning. The statue and the sculpture were both dedicated to George Washington on July 4, 1792, at the same time as the cornerstone of the fairmount Park archives building.

In 1797, the statue and sculpture were discovered and in 1804, the statue was dedicated to its original location. In the last several years, Franklin Square has fallen on hard times. Homeless men and women begin living in the park.

"Franklin Square has turned into a somewhat sordid place," said Tom Toogood, the son of the late toogood, who was a prominent Philadelphia historian.

Residents of the surrounding neighborhood wanted the statue out, and in the past years they have received threats of violence as a result of the statue being in the park on several occasions.

The statue of William Penn, on its tower 547 feet high, with a 36-foot tall statue of Benjamin Franklin on its roof, was the town commons, separated from the city by several blocks of farmland. In 1801, a movement began to form a public park. Rittenhouse Square was the scene of many public outdoor speeches held in the city, as well as an annual huge 'clothesline' art gallery.
By JEREMY KAIN
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

When President elect Judith Rodin walks onto campus this morning she will be taking important first steps toward shaping her presidency.

But for the transition team that will help guide her through the vast realms of the University and the complex issues facing it, the work began a month ago.

When the University Board of Trustees confirmed Rodin's appointment, the Consultative Committee for Selection of a President — a division of the University Secretary's Office that had been assisting the Presidential Search Committee — was converted into Rodin's transition team.

Under the guidance of David R. Fagin, co-chairman of the Consultative Committee and University Secretary Barbara Stevens, the team is gearing up for the transition effort.

"We're working with the dean's and later we will be working with various student leaders in putting together staff on key issues," Stevens said yesterday. "Rodin will be briefed on an array of issues." While she, Rodin, and other members of the transition team are pulling together plans, records and statistics, the acquired Rodin with every corner of the University. Stevens said Rodin will be trying to meet as many people as possible, starting today, speaking with Interim President Claire Fagin, Interim Provost Marvin Lazarus, deans, faculty leaders, the Presidential Search Committee and other officials.

But the rest of the introductions will have to wait until Rodin returns to campus after the University's winter break.

Stevens said Rodin has a broad perspective and other responsibilities to attend to before she can do these and deal with the various issues of transition.

In the meantime, it is up to the transition team to keep Rodin informed of events unfolding at the University.

Those events will include the preliminary report of the Commission on Strengthening the University — due out next week — as well as the conclusions of Fagin and Lazarus as they move to accomplish a number of goals before they leave office in June.

"It is not easy to do," Rodin said, "but we have to understand that she will have to make the best of her time."

Rodin said that while the transition team is trying to make their work as inclusive of all segments of the University as possible, there are practical limitations.

"Everyone wants to talk with her and meet her," she said. "We are going to have to say no sometimes and we are just asking everybody's understanding."

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"We didn't want the University to be involved," she said. "We're really proud. We've got a super group of women."
Prof speaks on mediation law

BY ELISA BEHAR

Prof Fisher attempted to teach an audience of about 150 to employ these methods during his speech yesterday afternoon at the Law School.

The Harvard professor said arbitrators need to make sure the needs of both parties are met. He added that effective negotiation requires fair concessions.

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The Root of All Evil: White, Anglo-Saxon and Gay

I am really blue today.

Depressed, that's what people who complain of the need for welfare reform, the need to get people to stop relying on the government. Dodsworth wanted blacks to achieve economic independence. This meant keeping the whites in the second class. We're not the only ones that need assistance. It's a way for people to hate government, to hate the government.

I'm a decent person. I just want to live my life without being hated. There are many people who feel the same way. But I'm not the only one.

Franklin was a great person. He was a leader in his time. And his ideas are still relevant today. We need leaders like him. Not people who want to keep us down. But people who want to help us.

They're all wrong. If I could turn back time, I would. But I can't. So I'll keep doing what I'm doing.

I hope that you will support me in my efforts to improve the lives of all people, especially women and minorities.

Bette Bregman is a second-year medical student from New York City. On Call appears alternate Wednesdays.

The Root of All Evil: White, Anglo-Saxon and Gay

To the Editor:

I am not interested in the attacks on me by people who say I am a white, Anglo-Saxon gay man. I am simply stating the facts.

I am proud to be a white, Anglo-Saxon gay man. I am not ashamed of my race or my sexuality. I am not ashamed of my history.

We are all human beings. We all deserve to be treated with respect and dignity. We all deserve to have our voices heard.

I am not afraid to stand up for what I believe in. I am not afraid to speak out against injustice.

I am a woman. I am a leader. I am a white, Anglo-Saxon gay man.

I will continue to fight for what I believe in. I will continue to stand up for what is right.

Bette Bregman

Meet Racists Jefferson and Franklin

To the Editor:

Yes, we are all human beings. We are all equal. We are all created equal.

But the fact is that we are not treated equally. We are not treated with the respect and dignity that we deserve.

We are the victims of racism. We are the victims of discrimination.

I am not afraid to stand up for what I believe in. I am not afraid to speak out against injustice.

I am not afraid to stand up for what is right.

JEFFREY LEVINE

W.E.B. Du Bois

To even consider that Ben Franklin was a greater person than W.E.B. Du Bois is insane.

Franklin was a racist. A blatant racist. He often referred to people of color as children. He did not believe that they were equal to him.

And yet, we still love him. We still respect him. We still look up to him.

But we should not.

We should not look up to someone who did not believe in equality. We should not look up to someone who did not believe in justice.

We should look up to people who believe in equality. We should look up to people who believe in justice.

DANIELLE ZAPPALA

College Y
Peer groups address violence

By ALEXANDRA MILLER

In honor of the first ever Domestic Violence Awareness week, campus peer education groups came together last night to discuss sexual violence among University students.

Panel members said the discussion group was brought together to examine how various types of violence — alcohol and drug abuse in particular — are interrelated and often lead to sexual wrongdoings.

"There are a lot of things that go on here that most students do not know anything about," said John Wylie, Penn Victim Support Services.

"Some of the students added that they want the University to face emerging sexual violence issues which have seemed most vulnerable to violence — freshmen and international students.

"A lot of things intimidate students when they first come here," said Colleague Malika Levy, a representative for Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape.

"All these issues are interrelated. They are the discussion would educate students and help prevent future abuses."

Discussion participants said it was important that students recognize the connection between acquaintance rape, alcohol, racism and sexism.

"There is a lot of things that go on in a party where alcohol is available. It is a social lubricant," said Torrence, an Alcohol and Drug Education representative.

"Rape is here now. Studies show that rape permeates intellectual, social and economic communities.

"The common sense you depend on may not be enough."

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"It is easier to buy a gun in this state than to take a driver's test."
CLINTON GIVES STATE OF THE UNION SPEECH

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Clint on gives State of the Union speech

President Clinton will call for the passing of the 1993-1994 Treasury Department, and more loans for college students. Clinton gave the State of the Union address in Washington, D.C., where he outlined his budget and proposed legislation for the upcoming fiscal year. Clinton's speech focused on education, health care, and domestic priorities.

SHOPPING AT THE WAWA

College sophomore Jill Levine checks out the new goods on sale at the newly renovated WaWa at 38th Street last week. The WaWa now houses a Pizza Hut and espresso bar, in addition to the Taco Bell.

TROOPS IN SOMALIA LEAVING

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Dis- couraged U.S. troops are withdraw- ing from Mogadishu's streets faster than expected and moving to the nearby guarded airport and await- ing word from the Pentagon, several military sources said.

JACKSON SETTLES CIVIL SUIT

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Michael Jackson settled a civil suit Saturday in Los Angeles County Superior Court over whether he was responsible for his late brother, Joseph "Biggie" Jackson, who was killed in a car crash last week.

DE KLERK SAYS PLENTY OF ASYLUM

— Despite another failed round of talks, President F.W. de Klerk in Pretoria said Monday that the dates for South Africa's first multiparty general election have been fixed.

DURHAM — Jeff Gillooly is trying to cut a deal with prosecutors by implicating ex-wife Tonya Harding in the attack in which Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee.

The retired basketball star and an all-star team were announced that they were going to die. We will protest this "is the single biggest legal swindle I've ever heard about."
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EDITORIAL

REPORTING

In recent years, we've sent reporters to Houston and Little Rock for election night coverage of the presidential race, to New York City to cover the controversial trial of former Wharton student Christopher Clemente, and to Washington to cover protests. On campus, we cover everything from Penn spending federal research funds on flowers and detergent to students' prophylactic preferences.

In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed Michael Milken, Jerry Brown, Mario Cuomo, Arlen Specter, and dozens of other national and local celebrities.

Our sportswriters cover 25 intercollegiate sports, and travel to venues all over the country. Sportswriters also follow the rise of Penn graduates in various professional sports careers. In recent years, DP sportswriters have interviewed Chuck Daly, John Calipari, John Chaney and Dan O'Brien.

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Introductory Meeting

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M. Hoops nips Explorers at Spectrum

By WALTER BYRNE from PAGE 12

Butler to minutes on long jumpers in the last minute with 16.4 seconds left. Penn had a chance to seal the victory at the foul line. But junior center Eric Moore missed both shots, and La Salle had one last opportunity to tie the game and force overtime. But the Quaker "O" came up short again, as Pierre caught points, three rebounds, who did not start in favor of a foul, was again stopped in front of an empty court. Cross court pass and virtually ended the game for the Explorers. A Mackey foul sealed the victory for the Quakers.

"After those had stretched, "I think coach was going to get into us," said Allen, who finished with 18 points and five rebounds. "We consistently talk about being a veteran team and finishing teams off. That's what we didn't do the night before. We didn't finish this game again tonight, but 180

While the Quakers were shooting with their victory, a defeated La Salle coach Speedy Morris was even more upset at his team's performance:

"We were unable to make smart decisions," Morris said. "We just kept making dumb mistakes. That's why Penn is where they are, and we are where we are." Penn, however, still was quite proud of some of the mistakes it had made.

"Most of our problems were caused by our failure to continue to play aggressively. Like we were doing earlier in the game," Eggle said. "We didn't attack their defense in the same way that we did in the first half."

Quakers were actually down by five in the first half. But their offense, stagnant and impatient in past games, became opportunistic and took their share. Eggle hit 12 points, 4 of 8 from three-point range, which had been running with the first team in practice all week, hit the Quaker free early, hitting three times from three-point range early to stake Penn to a 1-2 "When Barry (Barnes) didn't play yesterday, I sort of assumed that I would start," Eggle said. "And people of that offense got a little more wound up and I was able to find an open spot to shoot from."

The Quakers, who shot 39 percent for the half, found themselves with a lot of open shots. That was largely because the Explorers became opportunistic and took their shots. The Explorers were also dominating on the boards, outrebounding La Salle 41-37, including eight on the offensive end.

All in all, while the win may not have been perfect, it was a victory. It did gain the Quakers a share of the Big 5 title. But with Pennsylvania waiting in the wings failing to impress, the Quakers will have to play well if they wish to have another display of basketball to come in the second half of the season.

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Table Talk at the White Dog Cafe
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Monday, January 31, 6pm

"Television Violence: A Liberating Alternative"

with Dr. George Germon

professor and dean emeritus of the Annenberg School for Communications, founder and director of the Cultural Environmental Movement, and director of Cultural Indicators, an international comparative analysis of television. His many publications include "Violence and Fear" in the "Pana Media" and "Triumph of the Image: The Mediawar in the Persian Gulf".
Gymnasts face Temple, Ursinus in prep for D.C.

By CAREY VOIGT

The Daily Pennsylvanian

It was the final spring meet for the Quakers. It was the last chance for the gymnasts to compete before the conference meet on March 13.

Senior co-captain Mary Pedersen and junior co-captain Mona Nodleg are both competing at Ursinus in prep for D.C. and thinking of the conference meet.

"I haven't been able to practice all week," Pierce said. "I think we'll come through in the end." Viola feels the matches played by the less-utilized gymnasts like freshmen Lori Taylor and Damarion Jones are very successful, capturing top honors against Rhode Island.

"I thought he was calling timeout," Dunphy said. "I'm looking toward Friday as far as the all-around is concerned." "We can't afford to drop league meets," Viola said. "It is frustrating to lose a week, but we're definitely more focused on Friday," senior co-captain Mary Pedersen admitted.

Pierce passes all of his tests

As Explorer point guard Paul Pierce passed all of his tests, he decided to pass the ball to his left.

"If anybody can take off a week and still perform well, I think that is Barry," Dunphy said. "We have a good chance to win because the fans are tough," Viola said.

"Temple's a really strong team, and we go against them three times a year," senior co-captain Mona Nodleg said. "They're a lot of fun, and it is very relaxed. You always see people you know." The sheepish that the Quakers are far more than just eight. Pierce stopped it with a three-point shot. Then when La Salle over, he is likely to pass.

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Quakers earn share of Big 5 title

By STEPHEN KARASIK

Quakers win over Lafayette nine days ago. However, the Explorers, who had built a 39-23 halftime lead, began the second half right where they left off. After a 12-2 Explorers’ run, Jameson, who had been held to 15 minutes left in the game, looked like the game would be a repeat of Penn’s whitewashing of La Salle last year at the Civic Center. But the Explorers, who seemed to have lost confidence, turned the heat on in the normally tepid Spectrum.

"We made some mistakes down the stretch that we just can’t commit for us to be a very good basketball team," said Fran Dunphy, who began his coaching career in Europe in 1962 and returned nine days ago. However, Penn led just one offensive possession to La Salle’s second three times, letting La Salle back in it. The Quakers’ lead back to within three on a Romaine Haywood layup with 1:39 left in regulation. With the clock as its ally, Penn twice forced La Salle into a half-court shot. But La Salle couldn’t take advantage of the 35 percent shooting exhibition. By virtue of their victory and an earlier win over St. Joseph’s, the Quakers gained a share of the once-coveted Big 5 title — albeit a tainted one since Penn beat Temple last Saturday. The Owls defeated the Hawks, 60-46, in the finale of the City Series double official standings. The Owls defeated the Hawks, 60-46, in the finale of the City Series double official standings.

"I don’t think it affected us that much. It gave us a little more time to prepare for the second half of the season, which is full of many challenging opponents. "It has been a little hard to get going," said Elissa Helt. "We all want to play. We have a lot of conditioning and work on the techniques of squash that we need to do."

"I don’t think it affected us that much. It gave us a little more time to practice, which is always good," said Head Coach Barry Pierce. "We’ve got a really good chance to win."