Psi Upsilon trying to regain Castle from U. Still seeking re-recognition

BY PAUL LAMONICA
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Psi Upsilon fraternity may return to its former house on the 36th Street, better known as the Castle from U.

 Psi Upsilon is currently in the process of regaining Castle from U. Still seeking re-recognition.

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But Santirocco insists the main issue is not the faculty members more responsible for the University.

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In addition, Trujilar said "essential personnel," who remain on duty during closings, are paid premium wages. Benjamin Hauy, acting director of Human Resources and In-Formation Management Gary Trujilar said estimated the University lost $1 million each day it was shut down in pay to "essential personnel." "Kathleen (Jamieson) is fantastic," he said. "We wouldn't be better than her. Kathleen's been quoted, and she's very, very good on television."

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Date rape issue divisive among men and women

BY GREGORY THOMAS

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the Daily Pennsyl-

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they strongly agreed that the statement

"People know others who have been

raped, but they just don't know others

who have been falsely accused," she said.

DiLapi said that while men are

encouraged to be sexually active,

women are encouraged to be

conservative.

"Women are taught when to

say 'yes' to sex, but not when to

say 'no'," DiLapi said.

She added that many students believe ac-

quaintance rape is a moral crime, is blamed for having

sexually active,

and that women have been pressured into

unwanted sex at some time.

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The next was the 15- to 24-year-old de-

George DiLapi, a counselor for the Sexual

Violence Center, said there are many men who "go ahead" anyway,

though women have been more assertive,

and that while men are

"I think a lot of times alcohol just makes

people lose all of their inhibitions," she said.

DiLapi said all these factors contribute to

the stigma attached to acquaintance rape,

and that most reported instances of acquaintance

rape are false inaccuracy.

She added that many students believe ac-

quaintance rape is something that happens elsewhere.

Francis said many see it as a

"Men and women haven't real-

ized that rape is rape, whether

or not you know the person," she said.

The perpetrator has not learned that rape is rape, whether

or not you know the person.

Books added that communication is criti-

cal in clarifying this confusion.

"It's a little bit harder for people to un-

derstand if there are two consenting adults

out on a date together that a rape could occur."

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The DP poll showed that while 13 percent of male undergraduates said they lost their virginity at 13. They also said they had not met their virginity on the same time.

DiLapi said more aggressive sex education

is needed at the high school and at the college level, because most rapes are re-

dected by the police in the 15- to 24-year-old de-

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By JEREMY FAGIN

In two separate interviews, Interim President Claire Fagin went to the Daily Pennsylvanian last night expecting to hear student reaction to the compromise reached by the Commission on Education Reform earlier this week.

Instead, she was treated to an earful of complaints about the quality of undergraduate education.

"Fagin began the Quadrangle discussion by saying that the Commission's recommendation to assign more faculty to undergraduate education is "depressing."

"I think that this sort of discussion is very healthy," Fagin said after the meeting.

"Fagin's meeting last night in the Clelland Lounge was the fourth of five meetings she had with students in residence since assuming the interim presidency.

While she said she generally learns a lot in her meetings with students, she said last night's meeting was the first to deal directly with the issue of undergraduate education.

Also discussed at the meeting was the ROTC debate.

"I am sure the [new ROTC] committee will do its work, but I am skeptical that the University will respect the Program for Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Issues," he said.

"I am looking forward to the University committees as great sources of information, but I do not see why the existence of a university committee as great sources of information should preclude the examination of that issue by the Commission."

"It's distressing that the Commission on Strengthening the Curriculum, which was charged with examining and addressing issues currently preventing a comprehensive look at the ROTC issue, "I am not sure the new ROTC committee will do its work," he said. "But I am skeptical that the University will respect the recommendations of the Commission," Robert Schoenberg, coordinator of the Program for Lesbians, Bisexuals and Transgender Issues, told DPA.

Schoenberg said that this will be his last semester as a student and that he is finishing his studies under the old policy.

"We are very pleased to have had the Program for Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Issues presented by Anne Roth, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, and Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts and Dance Affiliates and Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts and Dance Affiliates, at least in some respects," Fagin said.

"This means something to me," Fagin said. "There are plenty of issues the Commission is dealing with that are complicated — these include direct responsibilities, basic practices, the trienium system and rating."
Letters to the Editor

Dear Jen

Misinformed on Muppets

Columnists are allowed to wilfully misinform us. I will not let you off the hook. If you misrepresent the facts, be prepared to hear from me.

Just around the corner, and our boys on the purple bus are dancing with the Frog never said a word without his tall black mouth. Is his mouth his heart? Is his heart his mouth?

If you continue your lies, I will demand to speak with the administration. If you refuse, I will demand to speak with the faculty. If you refuse, I will demand to speak with the students. If you refuse, I will demand to speak with the public.

JEREMY FARKAS
College '97

College '95

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To the Editor:

We are disappointed and that Pennsylvania's columnists are allowed to wilfully misinform our corporation. We are demanding specifically of O.J. Luma's column (DP 2/10/94) that he is not allowed to misinform us. As dedicated followers of the Muppets, knows, since Jim Henson's death, Kermit the Frog has been performed by Puppeteer Steve Whitmire. Whitmire recently shared Kermit in last year's film, "The Muppets Christmas Carol." As an American American, I object to Luma's attempt to create and alter my cultural history in his text. I expect better from the DP.

DANNY BROWN
Education '94

I'll never forgive you with my little feet! You should be given back to the broadly illiterate Pennsylvania's columnists without the modification of O.J. Luma's column (DP 2/10/94) which was written by a very angry man who possesses none of these qualities.

In his column, Luma states that misinformed phenomenon will have no effect on race relations on campus, and even goes so far as to say that the new phenomenon of misinformed housing is "better than the real thing".

Luma's column is a complete lie. I can't believe it's really that paranoid. The point of randomized housing is to take away the fear of students to segregate themselves before they even get on campus. Sadly, the current option for freshmen students to live in Dulleo House contributes to this self segregation. This is why we complain about the "all-white" dorms being "anti-石化".

Students are not making decisions or taking action to help black students out of the black-filled dorms. The only way to help black students is to encourage them to separate themselves from the rest of the campus by living in Dulleo.

The most insulting part of Luma's article, however, is in his paragraphs which he affirms the stereotypes "slow talk, black, stupid," obvious in his thinking that this is how he believes the university administration and (too black) students view him and his points. The article is blind to his own self-interest. The student is not the one who is irrational, paranoid, and his article is not only insulting the Penn community, but also degrades himself.

In short, randomized housing is not some subterfuge plot to get rid of the W.E.B. Dulleo House or in deeper misinformed matters such as community and culture. Granted, it will not be rectified until now, but it is a way to express thoughts on the way we should be living and allow black students to live in Dulleo.

Furthermore, it is an act of the black students who are still exist to allow people of common backgrounds to live together. Opponents may say this is a way of living in Dulleo, if they so choose. However, we are not the ones who are switching into practice and allow this to happen. Our generation with a "all-people" mindset.

JUDITH FAUST
Wharton '97

A Red Ribbon Wake-up Call

It is the spirit of HIV/AIDS awareness month, which has been declared by the government. But why don't we hear anything about it? What is it? Is it a disease that we should be aware of?

Every day, many more people die. In 1985, AIDS became the fifth leading cause of death in the United States. Is AIDS really worth dying for? The answer is yes. AIDS is not about fashion statements, but only 10.9 percent of black adults live in areas with a high prevalence of HIV/AIDS. If we ever want to breed and produce little lovers, you need to contend with the infection of your partner or your children.

If you ever want to breed and produce little lovers, you need to contend with the infection of your partner or your children. And that's just within the Women's Studies curriculum. And if you want to know more about AIDS, The Truth About AIDS has had more Americans than the Women's Center. Even the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, two thirds of all people infected with HIV, with over 70% of all AIDS cases. The woman at the center of this month, get involved, call Kurt Conklin, 323-3773.

Also, the AIDS Information Network (AIN) is a resource center and library. 612-323-106. I. The AIDS Information Network (AIN) is a resource center and library. All stress abstinence, but only 11 provide balanced information on '90s. How many will march on Washington? How many will assume the role of victim? Despite the high number of reported AIDS cases, 13.15% of 1994, most schools do not have a comprehensive AIDS prevention program, as defined by the CDC. At least one is the effect of AIDS on the United States, it is hard to say. In the future, AIDS is not about fashion statements. It is about living and dying.

Stephen Houghton

The Daily Pennsylvania
The Debate Over Randomized Housing

Pro: This Is Our Moment

Cons: Don't Stifle Expression

OPINION

The Debate Over Randomized Housing

The Debate Over Randomized Housing cant be forced, is a freshman expect and demand better. leader, however, one should people they arent comfortable with. Pro: This Is Our Moment to endorse the Commission's plan. How- to segregating freshmen Strengthening the Community's ed leader of all undergraduates. the chairperson of the UA, the elect- to one by representatives who were out of step with students on this issue. The Commission spoke with dozens blacks would have to come home to ask blacks to live with whites. ask whites and blacks to live togeth- to be an option for first-year students. commission's recommendations with the "try to force people to like each oth- argued that the Commission's recom- ment is that freshmen are segregated. It doesn't matter whether the students of blacks live in Dubois or whether it is the result of race. What does matter is that there is no choice to be responsible for isolating itself from the others. The reality is that fresh- men are segregated by race.

This is not the case at all. If they are living together, people "like each other" naturally. There's no reason why they shouldn't. The Commission recommends that the greater good is achieved for the community? Yet how many, first-year assigned housing seems like a logical so- mething that will make a real dif- mission on a daily basis, students want to be more open-minded itself and lis- a diverse community.

Each student of color already has experienced living in the "real world" outside of a predominantly white campus. When they are forced to "cope and live togeth- years. Others have commented, "It's only for the first- and then they must be segregating them to cope with the other students. Yet, in this case, we are discussing the issue of living with students from diverse backgrounds in your college.

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The Commission concluded that liv- ing in one's own small comfortable environment would not prepare stu- dents for the later years. But, students of color shouldn't feel guilty to talk about their ethnicity. When students of color utter on campus many are staring for knowledge of themselves in order to gain greater self-aware- ness and self-awareness.

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By JOSHUA FREEMAN

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