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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1994
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Long Arm Of The Law

Students watch skating saga unfold

BY BETH TRITTER

Two Penn Glee Club members act out a horror scene from the club's spring show, Coda Nuitra.

The student who is accusing Woodfield declared: "The University has an obligation to protect its undergraduate students from predatory behavior." English Professor Peter Conn said last night, "I believe all of us would agree that sexual misconduct of any kind is unacceptable. In fact, we as a graduate student community clearly believe such behavior is unexceptional."

The student's accusations were widely known throughout the English Department and reached the highest levels of the University administration, including Interim President Casto Fago. Interim Provost Marvin Lazerson and Dean Alan Rustigian have yet to comment.

"I have heard of the case before." English Professor Polly Weiss yesterday. "This case has been in the news all winter."

Fago added that the President's Office does not comment on student complaints in an individual student's disciplinary proceedings.

The matter is slated to go before the College Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.

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The Daily Pennsylvania
Friday, February 25, 1994

CAMPUS EVENTS

In Brief

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The forum, which will be held at noon in Houston Hib- bert Hall, may be mailed or placed in person by phone 25 word limit Deadline 12 p.m. today.

Campus Events according to reserves the right to edit line: 3 pm 2 business days m

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8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Featuring Mr. Alfred Alkali, senseis from Philadelphia. New's to follow. Houston Hall

10 a.m. to 4:00 am It promises to be Spectacular lor more in- human rights in Central America

Friday, February 25th

3602 Chestnut St.
382-8158

American lacrosse player. For more information, call Eric at 81573-8191. Questions? Experiential Israel from the entering perspective on political, social and economic change. Which have recently occurred in Africa. Kunibek seeks students from area schools such as Princeton, Rutgers and Swarthmore will also meet. The conference, which begins at 10 a.m. in Houston Hall and concludes with a 7:30 p.m. Cultural at the New- man Center.

Lisa Levinson

Kerrigan-Harding saga folds on ice

"It's our way of congratulating the men's basketball team this year. "It's unique because it's a small group," said Wharton supporter Kim Kim. "And the students choose the topics."

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religion. To many, it is a means of keeping a sense of individuality by conforming to an organized system of beliefs and practices rather than following an individual or being. It maintains traditions handed down over centuries.

And still other students are apathetic toward religion, failing to form an opinion.

"The world religion is not an important subject," he said. "It is a matter of belief. You can practice religion as long as you believe in it."

"The word religion to me is ambiguous," she said in addition to studying for her exams. "I don't feel like people think that it's something that's important.

College freshmen Arni Marcia reads a copy of the Bible.

"I don't have a problem with it," Ross said. "Some of my best friends are religious. That's how they choose to spend their time. It's important to them.

"My friends who are non-observant are supportive as well as ingratiating of their religious beliefs."

"People at Penn have taken a great interest in my religion," she said. "They'll ask me a lot of questions. People are very open to it. I haven't encountered anyone against the Hindu religion."

Other students felt that the University provides a setting where people can explore different religious traditions for religious or academic reasons in addition to their own.

"The whole idea of college is freedom of thought," said Wye. "It's easier to be open about your religion in college. In high school, I would've prayed before my meals, my friends would give me weird looks. Here people don't care.

Merkhoff praised the different religious opportunities available to students at the University, saying that Penn is "the University where you can be anything you want to be as long as it is unique," she said. "There is such a diversity of people here that anyone can feel comfortable here regardless of their religious beliefs or political beliefs."

"I don't feel like people think that it's an important part of college or Penn," Leperi said. "I don't bother me that people aren't that religious here. Since it was there when I was here, I did it. Being at home, it might have been a social thing.

"I think the lack of the Hindu temple in the University environment is a big problem. It means there's not one nearby," Ross said. "It's a combination of work and actual religion."

College freshmen Arni Marcia reads a copy of the Bible.

"I don't feel like people think that it's something that's important," she said.

College freshman Catherine Reiss, who considers herself an agnostic, said she has never been more religious than now.

"The religious organizations on campus are intimidating," she said. "I don't like the idea of conforming to one's own group's opinion. I like to think of myself as an individualist."

"Where I came from was a big Catholic influence," said Chan. "Because there is so much diversity, one religion is not more played down than another."

"I think the University provides a setting where people can explore different religious traditions for religious or academic reasons in addition to their own."
U. Alum studies sexual phenomena

WOLPE - page 1

In his life as a professor, however, Wolpe is not satisfied with the field of sexuality, saying it is fraught with his own "unquestioned assumptions," even more than when he was an RA.

"When you're an RA, you're always concerned about what's going on," Wolpe said. "But you're always teaching, always lecturing, always trying to educate teachers, students and administrators about the issues of sex and sexuality."

"Right now, I'm trying to write a book on sexuality, and I'm trying to apply what I've learned in my life as a professor to writing a book on a subject that I've been interested in all my life," Wolpe said.

"What I've learned in my life as a professor is that you can't just write a book on sexuality and say that you're going to use it to teach students about the issues of sex and sexuality. You have to think about what the students are going to be able to understand and that's what I'm trying to do," Wolpe said.

"I've learned that if you're going to teach students about the issues of sex and sexuality, you have to be able to explain it in a way that they can understand," Wolpe said.

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To The Editor

The planned move of the Women’s Center, you mous for making women feel uncomfortable. African-American and Latino women and it faculty, and staff. Sister Sister is a group for ladies to find others like themselves. What about University dorms.

Let me answer some of your questions. Yes, the existing center in Houston that is used and held. Apparently you have not been there but it is barely big enough for the work it gathers but definitely not big enough for the center. The center is located in a tall hallway on the first floor of a building. Many women who attend the center are not aware of the result. Although you do not ask about this, I will tell you what the center accomplishes on this campus.

The Women’s Center provides a space for many women’s groups which include students, faculty, and staff. Sister Sister is a group for African-American and Latino women and it faculty, and staff. The Women’s Center has networking services provided by internal and external groups. It provides a one-on-one session with qualified counselors who work with the University’s policy issues such as sexual harassment in the work place and women experiencing harassment or resist working conditions after coming to the center for advice and resolution. Lina Delgado works with the Safety and Security Council and the Affirmative Action Council. The year the group was formed, time was devoted to the specific issues of AIDS and dating violence.

Sister Sister is a group for women and unemployed with any reli- tion between the center and the positive relations with Pro Peer Life and adds with Hillel and other student groups in address the concerns of Jewish and Catholic women.

The Women’s Center does take the side of choice — they believe that individuals should have the right to choose not whether is assigned or not. Sir, the Center makes positive and current laws of the African-American and Latino women.

If you provide the proposal, students are in- considered assigned housing. It is obvious that the population will not be assigned housing or they can take to the state of the “Do Da Da” in your former fraternity house.

University dorms

After all, minority students have other rac- ism which white students do. We refer black people to “assign”, “put”, and “white privilege” when a white student always black people.

Consider assigned housing. I mean assigned housing — structurally asign- hort. You know, the ones people deem “sepa- rates” because there are never any whites at a party, meeting, or rush event?

Now let’s talk about white privilege. How many times do whites have to con- sider assigned housing. It’s a subject that everyone avoids or “assign” and “white privilege” when a white student always black people.

If it all seems ridiculous then you’re fol- lowing the same path as the one that makes whites feel uncomfortable. As black people, we all lose. When I say you are allowed to be yourself, and join one of our groups which call it home.

After the most recent attack on Greek life at Pennsylvania it appears as political correctness, and causes politicians to be caught up in their individual and partisan politics, and causes politicians to be caught up in their individual and partisan politics. It is so funny and so scary when we see the “assign” to divide people, and the “white privilege” in society.

Now picture yourself a black freshman. For the past four years you’ve lived in a practically white environment. And lastly, if assigned housing is enforced which puts whites at an advantage. It is a subject that everyone avoids or “assign” when a white student always black people.

You know, the ones people deem “sepa- rates” — they’re words that mean anything.

White privilege and you’ll never know what it is to experience it. And lastly, if assigned housing is enforced which puts whites at an advantage. It is a subject that everyone avoids or “assign” when a white student always black people.

If you read Catch-22 you knew that Joseph Heller’s perception and foresight about his world is based on the world. If it is as prophetic and harrow- ing Time. Whatever you say, dear Warna

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Fencers face the best

The Philadelphia Inquirer

By BRIAN FEDERMAN

The Penn men's fencing team will feature three weapons from each of 12 schools.

"They're the best of the best," said Brian Federman. "As for the other two teams, they should be able to compete with us.""
Susie made no sense of the words: "But we're in Nashville, and Nashville is in the South, and the South is a part of the United States." She was lost in thought, trying to make sense of the situation. She wanted to figure out what was going on and why she was there. She wondered if she had made a mistake and if she should have stayed home. She was feeling anxious and overwhelmed. She decided to take a deep breath and try to calm herself down. She knew that she needed to figure out what was happening and why she was there. She was determined to find a way to make sense of the situation and to make the best of it.
The Penn women's tennis team played a battle on Sunday against the Villanova Wildcats, winning 9-0. The match was held at the Leavy Pavilion during today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

"We were excited," said Penn coach John Shrank. "We knew it was going to be a tough one, but we didn't really expect to win, but we had a little bit of hope."

The Quakers were able to come out on top, and they were able to keep the heat on, but it had to be a little bit of a victory.

Senior co-captain Leanne Mos said, "It was a great win for us. We came out with a lot of confidence, and we were able to get through this one."

This is the second straight win for the Quakers, and it's the second straight win against a ranked opponent.

"This is probably the closest it's going to be," Mos said. "We're going to be ready to go and be ready to compete."

The Ivy championship is something the Quakers are looking forward to, and they hope to be able to win it. Mos said, "We're going to try our best to get to the championship."

"It's a really great win," he said. "We played well as a team."

"Everyone's pretty optimistic," he said. "We're looking forward to the season."
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Quakers closing in on Ivy crown

M. Hoops hosts Yale and Brown

By STEPHEN KARASIK

Last weekend, the Penn men’s basketball team was given a scare when almost all the Ivy League’s No. 1 seeds fell. The Quakers were comfortable with the scare, however, as they played one of their best games of the year at Princeton. 

"Although we probably played one of our best games of the season against them last time, we really shouldn’t have even seen them," said senior captain Alan Cole. The small forward said they were focused in practice.

"We’ve been able to play better at this point in the season," Dunphy said. "There are some certain things that we have to improve on and we’ve been working on those. We’ve also been able to work on the mental aspect of our game, and that’s really where the game is today."

With just five games left in the season, the Quakers feel they have a good chance to win a tournament game, that, in prevention, would mean the program can make the NCAA tournament.

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