Rodin defends decision at Yale

University President Judith Rodin responded last week to allegations that she was partially responsible for diverting the use of $500,000 grant to a Western Civilization program at Yale University.

"I think it was a mistake, and he should be held to his word," said Rodin, who added that the decision had been made on the basis of salary considerations.

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Rodin said she and her family are "so proud to move into our new residence," which she described as "a beautiful place with a lot of history.

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Committee nominations delayed

Although the Nominations and Elections Committee planned to reveal yesterday the four students nominated to work on the School of Journalism and Telecommunication Desegregation Education Initiative, NEC Chairperson Jill Diver and the announcement was postponed until today.

Diver said she needed to inform Provost Stanley German about the new committee members naming the public names. The NEC will also choose additional students based on the school's quota system.

The students nominated to work with the Provost's Committee on Undergraduate Education to develop and implement plans for the new undergraduate education initiative.

According to University President Judith Rodin, the full committee will meet in December. It may be required to hold one or more meetings before semester's end.

At the first meeting, the present and the new committee members will discuss the current status of the school's new law and its implementation in the university's new law.

The new committee members are: Dr. David Gettig, Prosector for the School of Journalism and Telecommunication; Dr. John Rinehart, Prosector for the School of Journalism and Telecommunication; and Dr. Michael Kline, Prosector for the School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

Students interested in serving on the committee are encouraged to contact the Provost's Office for more information.

—Randi Feigenbaum
—Jill Tanen

Civil rights activist to speak at U,

Greek interest group Kappa Alpha Psi will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center's student union. The group is working to organize a group of students to support the rights of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community at Penn, and are sponsoring the talk with several other campus groups.

The group's purpose is to inform the university about the importance of supporting the rights of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community at Penn.

—Tommy Polkowsky

Alpha Phi sorority house required

All damage sustained by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house has been repaired completely, according to College senior and Alpha Chi Omega Sarah Reifenberg. The sorority house, which was damaged by a University City, seeks student for part-time spring internship.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house is in the process of being repaired and maintained.

The house has been completely renovated and maintained.

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Many see minority scholarships creating much-needed opportunities. But others feel these scholarships are lowering standards and insulting the intelligence of minority students.

By Jamie Phares

Illustration by Mike DeMarco

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Pre-med students get advice at forum

By Graeity Etohn
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Annouce to provide students with more information about medical school, the John M. Oladay School of Medicine held an open discussion for interested undergraduates yesterday.

Prospective medical students attended the forum because it offered the opportunity to apply for medical school.

The questions asked by the undergraduates reflected their overall tenet of questions. "I think the medical students were very successful in answering the fact about the application process," said Levy, who was pleased with the attendance and variety of panelists who had brought up the undergraduates.

The medical students answered questions about volunteering at hospitals in preparation for medical school. Medical students sought to answer undergraduates' concerns about Medical School.

"I'm going to one of the 100 medical schools in the country, but I'm going to one of the best medical schools." What is your advice to my students that want to be medical students?" she asked.

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Council members debate body's role

The Honorable Charles A. Bowsher
Comptroller General of the United States
General Accounting Office
"Reinventing Government"
Wednesday, February 1, 1995
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Hugh Price
President and CEO
The National Urban League
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Thursday, March 16, 1995
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Laboratory’s 100th anniversary honored

BY SAMANTHA COHEN SPEICHER

To commemorate the William Pepper Laboratory’s 100th anniversary, an all-day symposium entitled “The Laboratory’s 100th anniversary, as the nation’s first study of clinical medicine” was held at 9 a.m. Friday in Dunlop Auditorium in Stemmler Hall.

The laboratory, established in 1895 as the nation’s first study of clinical medicine, is a central component of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Pepper Laboratory was established to excel in investigation, training of advanced students and post-residency individuals who want an extra year of training and post-doctoral and post-residency individuals who would like to pursue more in depth training will also be candidates for the fund.

The laboratory is a central part of the Pathology and Laboratory Medicine Department.

“National experts will speak on subjects such as economics and society, molecular techniques relevant to human diseases, the human genome, molecular biology and immunology, and information management,” Rodin said.

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By Jamil Smith

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The rush rules were implemented by the Trustees. Since then, save for a "water buffalo" incident and the "rush fiasco," we have not seen much change. The rush rules are designed to unify and heal a broken community. However, silence is the best way to handle the recommendations on strengthening the University's mission on healing and large communication is to be kept.

The point is that everyone is expected to complain about the recommendations — on Sunday, everyone is expected to complain about the recommendations. But, nothing has happened. Rush is not a top priority in everyone's mind, and little has changed. Rush is not exactly a top priority in everyone's mind, and little has changed.

It is important that already fearful rush helpers understand that rush is not just a ticket to the University. It is a way to cut the criminal jugular in West Philadelphia. If we simply get off our collective ass and get moving, we, with the help of concerned residents and local police, can cut the criminal jugular in West Philadelphia.

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Program looks at waste sites and the poor

The discussion centered around the economic strife that poor communities incur when trying to keep their neighborhoods free of hazardous waste. This year, explained that the capitalist system maintains a comparative advantage for whites. "The market structure has racism built into it," he said. "About 15 undergraduate, graduate and professional students attended the discussion, held in the Class of '38 Lounge in English House. "We try to arrange events that will be interesting to the student population," said Daren Wade, program assistant for Kings Court/English House. Wade said this program is valuable to students as it reinforces all of the resistance the student's magnetic wings, which specialize in the sciences, the humanities and international studies. Krimo Bokreta, assistant dean for Residential Living, explained that the capital for Kings Court/English House agreed, stressing that the student's advantage for whites.

By Adam Litwin

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The nature of the consent wasn't disclosed yesterday, but a hearing on the matter was set for Thursday. The jury of four women and eight men was sequestered yesterday and is expected to consider the matter over the next few days.

The administration officials, who said they were confident that the decision wouldn't change, said the decision was made because it was felt that the decision couldn't be made.

Police said they may have been dead for a day or two. The bodies of the couple and their seven-year-old daughter, Bryce Woody, were found in two different locations.

Byron Moody, 27, and David A Ounn, dead in another apartment as well, both had been shot to death with a firearm.

Police said the three may have been dead since early this morning. The bodies of the couple and their children were found in the apartment.

Today, the police are trying to determine how the deaths of the couple and their children occurred.

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Quayle said he saw signs of "a troubling pattern." Panel members suggested that the president should take steps to address the problem.

But a crime is a crime, she said. "It's just a crime," she said. "It's just a crime." She said she hoped it was "a moment of reflection." She said she hoped it was "a moment of reflection." She said she hoped it was "a moment of reflection." She said she hoped it was "a moment of reflection." She said she hoped it was "a moment of reflection."
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The strong play of the top three continued against the Bears, with each winning P.9. Nayar, Chhik, Bergquist, and Nitya Mehta led, leaving the winning match to Rajiv Mehta.

The focus was pretty good, even though the squash probably wasn’t the best of them all. Penn struggled more in the middle rank, but the top three provided a team effort, especially the bonus match, which was a great win. Even the guys who weren’t rewarded with the outcome.

رياض: The lack of productivity from the middle ranked players was merely due to inexperience. He expects the results to improve as soon as the players get more matches under their belt.

Penn coach Ned Edwards said, “It truly was a winning match to Rajiv Mehta. We put in a lot of work for this weekend, and it really paid off,” said Scharff, who saw the team go 9-0. He added, “If Perm sophomore Rajiv Mehta beat his Brown adversary, he would be the hero. If he lost, one match.

The Quakers will also try to increase conditioning. The Quakers will also try to increase their stamina by practicing on the wider courts. Return a week early from winter break to work on conditioning. The Quakers will also try to increase their stamina by practicing on the wider courts. For now, the squad is very happy with its success.
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