White Women Against Racism excludes blacks from event

By JASON PHARR

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

To celebrate Black History Month, Janali Davis decided to attend an event sponsored by the Black American Students Association. However, her banquet went sour as soon as she arrived. The group prevented her from entering the banquet because she was black.

The night began well, with those in attendance praising Davis, the group's founder, for her contributions to the group. But then things turned ugly as soon as Davis arrived.

Phyllis, the group's president, told Davis that she was not allowed to enter the banquet because she is black. Phyllis explained that the group is committed to promoting diversity and inclusion and that Davis's presence would undermine these principles.

Davis was heartbroken and disappointed. She had worked hard to build a strong and inclusive organization, and she felt betrayed by Phyllis's actions.

"I am hurt and disappointed," Davis said. "I worked so hard to create a place where everyone feels welcome and included."

Davis said she plans to speak with the university administration about the incident and to seek legal advice. She also plans to seek support from other organizations and individuals who share her commitment to diversity and inclusion.

U. opens gyms to local children

By BRIA HAYES

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Growing up in West Philadelphia, Glenn Bryan stuck the University's gyms to play basketball. Today, as the Director of the University's Office of Community and Diversity, Bryan coordinates a Community Sports Saturday program to play basketball and other sports on campus.

Bryan's program is open to all children in the community who want to participate. The program is free and provides a safe and inclusive environment for young people to come together and have fun.

"It's a great way to give back to the community," Bryan said. "We want to provide an opportunity for kids to come together and build positive relationships."

Bryan's program is supported by a variety of community partners and is part of the university's commitment to community engagement and service.

"It's a win-win for everyone," Bryan said. "The kids get a chance to play and have fun, and the university gets the opportunity to give back to the community."
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In Brief

Sportscaster speaks on campus

Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in the Indy 500, will speak in the Physician's Lounge on Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at 7:30 PM. Guthrie will talk about her experiences as a competitive auto racer and as the first woman to drive in the Indy 500. Her speech will be sponsored by The Philadelphia Society.

Kara Hess

Judicial committee holds hearing

The Student Judicial Reform Committee is sponsoring an open meeting for students, faculty and administrators interested in revisions to the proposed Judicial Charter. This hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 1, 1995.

Food store fire ruled arson

A fire at the Convenient Food Store was ruled arson by Lt. George Greens on March 1, 1995. Greens said his office questioned several witnesses regarding the investigation. They said that although no devices were discovered that indicated arson, a device was discovered on the smoke alarm.

Greene said his office is looking into several suspects, but refused to comment further on who they are.

An official report is due on the incident within two to three weeks, Greene said.

— Chris Marcels
The University and the Good Neighbor Policies

The University and the West Philadelphia community may have finally settled their differences after a history of strained relations.

By Chris Marcisz

Although the University and the West Philadelphia community traditionally had strained relations, they have finally settled their differences. As a result, the community's relations with the University have improved.

A history of strained relations between the University and the West Philadelphia community ended after discussions between the two parties. The University and the community are now working together to improve relations.

The University has made several important changes to improve its relationship with the West Philadelphia community. These changes include:

- Increasing academic programs in the community
- Expanding research and development activities
- Focusing on community service
- Basing community outreach programs on the needs of the West Philadelphia community

These changes have led to a more positive perception of the University among the West Philadelphia community. As a result, the community's attitude towards the University has improved.

The University has also helped improve the community's quality of life. For example, the University has provided financial support for community programs and services.

In summary, the University and the West Philadelphia community have made significant progress in improving their relationship. The University has demonstrated that it is committed to working cooperatively with the community to address the community's needs.

Illustration by Louis Nosce

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All funding issues remained silent on whether to fund the Black Student League. A request for $3,594.

The Red and Blue Editorial Board and College junior Thor Halvorsen said the group’s views were too controversial and therefore leave the decision to the general membership.

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Hillel director stresses greater Jewish involvement

BY RANN FREDERICK
The Pennsylvania Daily

If not for his wife, Richard Joel might never have known about a job

sation devoted to promoting Judaism

Joel, now International Director of Hillel, was not involved in Hillel at all during his college years at New York University. But six years ago, his wife Esther convinced him to in

ffer the job he now holds.

"I said I would never be happy practicing law," Joel said. "I like

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now holds.

Joel now calls that decision to keep his position a "turning point in my life." At the Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University, Joel "realized I had fallen in love with law.

"I had never been on a career path that would be a Jewish professional," he said. "But I couldn't resist.

Joel started working at the University, shooting at the Penn Hillel office. He was asked to tutor participants and talk with them about the future of Jewish life on

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The program is supposed to in

spreading the word to other Hillels," Joel said.

But Penn Hillel still has room for improvement, according to Joel. "You need to figure out how to be a part of the community if you are apart from the community," he said.

RICHARD JOEL, International Director of Hillel

Achieving these goals requires a combined effort of students, professional staff and lay-leadership, he said.

"There has to be a partnership of ownership," Joel said. "One of his primary hopes, however, has been to expand the number of people involved in Hillel leadership.

In 1988, he began a summer-study program that involved 40 students from almost 100 different universities.

"The goal was to create an environ

ment where people felt empowered," Joel said, adding that he now has a broader connection and commitment for professional staff and lay-leaders as well.

As a result of those gatherings, especially those involving students, "a revolution" has occurred in college campuses. Joel said.

"One of Joel's central concerns for the future lies in outreach to those Jews who may not readily become involved in an organization such as Hillel.

Many Hillels, including the University's, have already begun their own community service corps. The Corps gives students an opportunity to serve the poor and disadvantaged kids throughout the country, according to Joel. Hillels should also attempt to reach out to students not currently involved in any community activity, including those within the Jewish community, he said.

Joel says his family, values, relig

"The most important thing is not how I earn a living but how I live my life," Joel said.

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"We've been working very hard to see how we can contain costs," Con

"We're making an effort to be more efficient," Joel said.

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a day at the University.

The University last week also en

tered into a "development partnership" with area community centers and Philadelphia's Office of Recreation to work together on the upcoming Community Days program.

Services freed two of its three secretaries and is now using a staff more efficiently, Jacobs said. Jacobs also attributed changes in Dining Services' budget to purchasing costs. And he said that the success of Chats has also helped Dining Ser

vices meet its budget for the first time in a long time.

Cannas said he is presently looking to reduce his office's staff from 240 to 215.

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Disgraceful

The Student Activities Council was dead wrong in its decision to restrict recognition and funding from The Red and Blue.

When the Student Activities Council voted this month to deny funding request by The Red and Blue, many student administrators had felt that SAC would right its own wrong.

Instead, exercising its blatant disregard for the First Amendment and SAC's published policy of members voting to restrict the magazine's recognition and funding, the SAC's action is a disgrace to an Ivy League institution. It makes itself on free thought and cannot be tolerated by the community. Effectively, SAC represents 6,000 students when it says you do not agree with their political views. SAC is vocal against the campus debate.

At Monday's meeting, Black Student League representative LaShanda Johnson said she was not against funding The Red and Blue because of the editor's decision to run a controversial political article. Instead, she felt the magazine was not being held to the same standards as have been applied to other student organizations as have been applied to SAC's own policies, members voted to shut down the magazine.

In a manner in which the preceding took place represented more of a kangaroo court than a meeting to discuss an important issue. It was a fixed match, and The Red and Blue was slated to lose.

The fact remains that these students, who are the future leaders of this country, do not understand the basic and inalienable principles of free speech. And that is extremely frightening.

SAC Finance Committee Guidelines state that, "a program that is designed to tar and feather a group of political activities or candidates or to influence the political process is not eligible for SAC funding." The Red and Blue does none of the above.

But many other campus organizations funded by SAC and not in jeopardy of losing their money are — in violation of this basic tenet. Nothing has been done to investigate or take action in these cases.

At Monday night's meeting, Penn Women's Rep. representative Jon Brightfield offered a motion to apply the same standards to all SAC organizations as have been applied to The Red and Blue. But the motion failed.

The Red and Blue editor, as a former student at Harvard, as a former editor of the Harvard Crimson, as a student who produced a magazine that has been named one of the most outstanding student publications in the country, as a former editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, as a director of the PEN National Emergency Fund, as an American who has been in jeopardy of losing their money — are as balanced and where the intent is to provide information. Could this policy be any more clear? Obviously it needs to be.

SAC must either change its policy or vote to restore funding to The Red and Blue.

For a university known nationally as the epitome of political correctness gone wrong, this is another example in a long episode.

As SAC does not correct its action, we urge the Undergraduate Assembly, under its constitutional authority to suspend The Red and Blue and reverse the group's vote. If the group will not dissolve, let it stand up to all students to register their disapprover for this failure.

With hope, The Red and Blue will work on another issue — with University funding.

Ian Blake

Tale of the Eucalyptus

Eucalyptus, "under-lights" a yellow-leafed basket, dampens the rough, tough, and gritty world. The "eucalyptus" is not just a pretty face, it is an agreeable friend. A basket of bright, red, eucalyptus on the kitchen table is like having a sunbeam enter the room. A red-lipped Press, "'Chucck of the Poisned Mind" ap-   appears above.

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red American novelist J.D. Salinger, the author of "The Catcher in the Rye," has died. He was 88.

Salinger, who taught only a few years in his life, had already written three books by the age of 30. He went on to write four more novels, including "The Catcher in the Rye," and a collection of short stories. Salinger is known for his use of non-conforming characters, a style he calls "subtle" and "humor." He wrote about his own experiences in his books.

Salinger's legacy is one of mystery and intrigue. He was known for his reclusive lifestyle, and he rarely gave interviews or made public appearances. His books remain popular today, as does his influence on the literary world.

Salinger was born in New York City in 1919. He attended a private school and later worked as a copywriter for an advertising agency. He began writing short stories in his youth, and his first novel, "The Catcher in the Rye," was published in 1951.

Salinger was a prolific writer, and his works continue to be studied in schools around the world. He is remembered as a master of the short story and as a literary icon.
IFC wins three regional awards for excellence

By Anthony Blessed

The Inter-Fraternity Council was recognized for the class achievement prize for the class in recruitment, in addition to a special award for the class inside the SAM house.

IFC and Panhel groups from over 100 campuses attended the event, according to Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Director Tricia Phaup.

This year’s conference was the most successful for the umbrella groups according to officers. But Penn State University won those awards and was honored “IFC of the Year.”

In addition to the awards banquet, guests also received an honorary mention for “IFC Man of the Year.”

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North Korea outshines Polish military observers

North Korea has carried out six underground nuclear tests in a year, outshining Poland's military observers in the field. The latest test, conducted by North Korea, is the strongest yet and marks a significant escalation in the region's nuclear tensions.

Heavy fighting rocks northwest Bosnia

The fighting between Bosnian Serbs and Muslims continues to escalate in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The conflict has caused widespread destruction and displacement of civilians, with reports of atrocities committed by both sides.

Seven people receive bogus HIV-positive calls

AIDS activists in Jacksonville, Florida, have reported that seven people were the victims of a prank call campaign. The calls, which originated from an unknown phone number, were designed to spread fear and panic among the public.

Malcolm Adams case continues

The trial of Malcolm Adams, accused of murdering his parents and brother, is continuing. The defense has presented evidence to challenge the prosecution's case, and the trial is expected to last several more weeks.

President Clinton provides aid to other countries

President Clinton has announced that the United States will provide aid to other countries suffering from natural disasters or other crises. The aid will be used to support disaster relief efforts and assist affected populations.

The New York Times reports on a federal investigation

The New York Times has reported on a federal investigation into a bank in Perry County, Illinois. The investigation is focused on possible violations of federal banking laws.

Four men arrested for murder of Mexican leader

Four men have been arrested in Mexico for the murder of a high-ranking government official. The murder is believed to be related to the ongoing drug war in the region.

The Senate puts off critical vote on budget amendment

The Senate has put off a critical vote on a budget amendment that would have increased funding for defense and veterans' benefits. The vote was expected to be one of the most important in the Senate's history, and the delay has raised concerns about the budget's future.

Pennsylvania among states with most military base closings

Pennsylvania is one of the states with the most military bases scheduled for closure as part of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission's recommendations. The closures are expected to have significant economic impacts on the state and its communities.

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The assassination of a high-ranking government official has raised concerns about the political instability in Mexico. The official was the brother of a former Mexican president, and the assassination has sparked widespread fear and outrage.

The recommendations go to an independent defense decision-making panel.

The recommendations of the Defense Basai Closure and Realignment Commission, focused on reducing the number of military bases, have been met with mixed reactions. Some see them as a necessary step to reduce military spending, while others argue they will harm national security.
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day, and expected a moment of silence for the improvement in her performance.

But it was in the biggest match of the meet that Piotrowsky had something to say. And he voiced it with his performance in his first win and ending the streak with a seven-match winning streak, Piotrowsky was rewarded for his efforts. "I had the feeling real confident," Piotrowsky said. "I told him, 'Some people, when they thought they were going to lose. You accom-

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Kittles go ballistic; Magic widens lead over Kncks; Weatherspoon leads Sizzers to win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Randolph Childress and Todd McRae scored 19 points each and Tim Dillard took over the mid- stretch to lead Wake Forest to a 99-72 victory over North Carolina in the second half and took No. 2 North Carolina's (16-1) record to 1-2 in the ACC.

Duncan outplayed North Caro-

lina's Kevin Love, who finished with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Childress, who had four rebounds and finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, was the first Wake Forest player to reach 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

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Matt Maloney: Right on the Money

By Lee Goldman
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

It was the fall of 1999 and John Aracri was living alone at Vanderbilt University. Aracri, who bailed from Rutgers, had arrived early to prepare for college and basketball in America. As a sophomore, fresh off the win against Kansas State and the Big Ten regular season title, he needed to adjust to the speed of play and the players he was meeting.

When Matt Maloney got to campus, there was a lot of buzz about the new guy. He was a highly-touted prospect who had made many British friends at Rutgers Hall that summer in New Jersey. He would not have it at the gym. But the freshman has remained a comer, and the Terrapins are out on the court.

Winston has been on the rise for the last few years, growing into a leader on the court and rising to new heights as a collegiate athlete. He has helped his team to a pair of top 25 finishes in the AP poll and is currently ranked 54th in the nation. His improvement has been steady, and Winston is now a key player for the Terrapins.

The Terrapins have been on a roll lately, winning three of their last four games. They have a chance to make some noise in the Big Ten this year, and Winston is a big reason why. He leads the team in scoring with 17.2 points per game and is averaging 6.2 rebounds per game. He is also a solid defender, holding opponents to 41.1% shooting from the field.

Winston’s play has been a key factor in Maryland’s success this year. In a recent game against Penn State, he scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Terrapins to a 70-59 victory. His performance was a key reason why Maryland was able to come back from a 13-point deficit in the second half.

But Winston’s contributions go beyond the stat line. He is a leader on the court and a strong voice in the locker room. He has helped the Terrapins develop a sense of team and is a role model for younger players.

The Terrapins have a tough schedule ahead, but Winston and his teammates believe they can make a run for a Big Ten title. They are currently tied with Ohio State for the lead in the conference and are just a few wins away from securing a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

But Winston knows that the hard work is just beginning. He says that the team needs to continue to improve and get better every day if it wants to compete for a championship. He is focused on the tasks at hand and is ready to take on whatever challenges come his way.

Overall, Winston has been a tremendous asset to the Terrapins this season. His contributions on the court have been invaluable, and his leadership and work ethic on and off the court have set a great example for his teammates. He is a key player for Maryland and will be a vital component to its success in the years to come.