Religious Studies to offer new class

By Tammy Polonsky

Upon first glance, religion and science may seem mutually exclusive. Religion often addresses moral and spiritual questions, while science explores the world's physical reality. But in a new Religious Studies class offered next semester, "Science and the Sacred," students will explore the ways in which religion and science have in common.

William Grassie, a visiting scholar from Temple University, will teach the course, which fulfills the College of Arts and Sciences society requirement. The class is open to all students, regardless of the major.

Dividing the course into four parts, Grassie will first provide a general overview of the history of religion and science. "Student will try to understand different interpretations of evolution." In the second part of the course, students will consider how gender, class, and race influence the historical development of science and technology.

"The practice of science is highly gendered and racial," Grassie said. "That influences the selection of students and researchers as well as what work is published."

In the third part, students will see how religion and science have raised a lot of intrigue and discussion in the public sphere. "It's a topic that has been very much a part of our lives."

The fourth part of the course will be an investigation into the role of religion and science in current scientific debates. "The course will be a great bridge to the way science is practiced today."

"We have a lot of similarities in the United States with regards to science and religion," Grassie said. "I think that's a great opportunity to learn about that."

PennCard may be used for laundry, vending purchases

By Garrett Edson

Administrators have been working on a way for the PennCard to have much more on-campus use, but the current system could be in place by the 1997-98 school year, according to University officials.

University officials will use December to decide whether to continue the current system or move toward a debit system next year. Until then, the current credit card system, laundry machines, copiers and vending machines on campus could be used for the PennCard, according to Vice President of Business Services Allen Horner. Current PennCard users can use Dining Services, Campus Health Services and the Book Store.

But University officials are looking for ways to allow the card to become a commodity. "We want the PennCard to be a commodity," said University Secretary of Student Services Craig Clausen.

"We want the student to be able to use the PennCard at any time for anything," Clausen added. "We want the PennCard to be a commodity, not just for laundry, vending and dining."

Thus, the University's system would be hard for vendors to compete with, because it's a system that's already been set up.

"It's a System of the University," said the administrative officer for the card.

"The Admin system would be hard for vendors to compete with," Clausen said. "We want the student to be able to use the PennCard at any time for anything."
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Council discusses police weapons

By Brett Levinson

Professors and staff members spoke out against a University Police proposal to arm officers with semi-automatic weapons at Wednesday's University Council meeting.

Earlier this month, Public Safety Managing Director Thomas Seamoil spoke out against a University Police policy change of this soil, it is imperative that [the police] be given adequate tools to do their job," he said.

He added that arming University Police with semiautomatic weapons would create a war rift between the West Philadelphia community and the University.

Victim Support and Special Services Director Maureen Hush said that she supports arming campus police with semiautomatic weapons.

"It's imperative that the police be given the tools to do their job," she said.

Hush said that more firepower will not decrease the number of shootings on campus, but it would give police officers favor upgrading to semiautomatic weapons, Hush said that .44 caliber revolvers are becoming obsolete.

There have been three crimes with semiautomatic weapons in the past week in University City, including an incident involving a student, Brightbill said, leading him to conclude that West Philadelphia is in a dangerous environment.

Collegiate sophomore and Undergraduate Assembly member Meredith Hertz said that she would rather see more money go into improving campus security overall, rather than on stronger weapons for University Police.

But College senator and UA Chairperson Lance Rogers said that many police officers favor upgrading to semiautomatic weapons.

It is not the University community's job to second-guess the police, he said.

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Business works turn dreams into action

By Maisie Wong

The organization held a presentation last night in Green College to inform interested seniors about the application procedure. Only five students attended the meeting.

At the event, current Echoing Green Fellow and IMS College student, Cheshire, described her experiences as the first University Fellow. She was one of the 29 students to be awarded the fellowship this year. Students are selected on the basis of enthusiasm, commitment and community involvement. Cheshire said, "It's been really successful."

"I got a call from the firm after I submitted my proposal and the firm asked me to come down here and meet them. They liked my proposal and I got the fellowship."

"I'm really excited. This is a very exciting program. I'm so glad I applied," said Larry Neustadter, Professor of the Program for Student Community Involvement.

"This year, the fellowship is probably going to start a tradition," Larry Neustadter said.

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"We didn't do so much as a group, but we're definitely going to try it next year."

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Eating Disorders Fostered

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Jeffrey Han's column "The Beauty of All," in The Daily Pennsylvanian. My response is not related to his comments about outer beauty and its place in our society in general, but rather the small paragraph in the middle of his column addressing "sorority girls." I would like to address an issue that is not mentioned at all in Mr. Han's column and I believe that it needs to be addressed.

A lot of girls, especially those in secret societies, are under pressure to lose weight. I have seen this pressure in my own sorority. In order to maintain a certain image, sorority girls are often forced to maintain a certain weight. This pressure can lead to eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia. In addition, the pressure to look a certain way can lead to other problems, such as depression and low self-esteem.

I believe that the sorority system needs to be restructured so that girls are not put under so much pressure to look a certain way. In addition, sorority girls need to be educated about the dangers of eating disorders and the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Rob Faunce

Quoi d’ever?

I have been trying to find the river. Ever since I can remember being young, my parents have told me of secret places that they have taken me to. They have always said that it is a place of tranquility and beauty. But how do I know what it is? Is it just a dream? I have searched for it ever since I can remember. I have searched the banks of the river, but nothing has come of it. And then, one day, I hear a story about a river in the area that my parents have never mentioned.

And what if the river is not a river? Perhaps, it's a reality that I have been searching for all along. I have searched the banks of the river, but nothing has come of it. And then, one day, I hear a story about a river in the area that my parents have never mentioned.

To the Editor:

Olga, that's getting me closer to finding the river. I have searched the banks of the river, but nothing has come of it. And then, one day, I hear a story about a river in the area that my parents have never mentioned.

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Let me see if I understand Paula Jeffres's paragraph that began, "let's start by defining a solution."

The problem is far from just a "sorority girl's" problem in our lives. I am one of those, "sorority girls" myself. To say it is just a problem for a select few is false. It is a problem that affects us all.

Let me see if I understand Paula Jeffres when she says, "Let's start by defining a solution."

I understand that a group of black students decided to begin a celebration at 11:30 p.m. on a school night. They chose to do this in a building called High Rise, North, where they knew that hundreds of Penn students would be celebrating. The celebrations included a dance that was attended by hundreds of students.

In addition, the celebrations included drinking behavior inside fraternity houses. Some of these houses were not allowed to have alcohol on the premises. However, it is important to note that this behavior is largely seen as one of the reasons for the celebration.

Finally, there are two premises that Ms. Odysseos raises, which I cannot accept: 1. That only white students of High Rise North were disturbed and responded. The residents who responded knew that many of their black neighbors, both students and faculty, were disturbed by the celebration.

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Irresponsible Journalism

To the Editor:

As one of the organizers of the Clisque parade, I am opposed by the D.P.'s lack of journalistic standards. The article "Demonstrators carry signs, let out (216) 898-6685. Have something to say? Ready to share it with 36,000 readers."

In addition, she compares this premeditated celebration to nuclear disaster. As staged in the article in which she was writing, "The incident. What steps does Ms. Odysseos recommend should have been taken by the High Rise North residents?"

It seems to me that a response to the residents' reaction to the nuclear disaster is the same as Ms. Odysseos and her friends. To say that the celebrants were black is not justified. A celebration of cultural heritage and identity is the same as a robbery. It is not justified and it is not important.

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UNITED NATIONS — Shutting down a U.N. force that cost billions and failed to stop the violence, the Security Council voted today to end its 1 1/2 year peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

The council also agreed to close its peacekeeping mission in Yugoslavia on Jan. 15. Russia had demanded as much as the end to the U.N. mission there.

The council voted 14-1 to approve a proposal by the Russian delegation to end the mission. It was the third time the council has rejected a draft resolution proposed by the United States.

A one-page resolution was approved unanimously by the council, which voted 15-0, with 1 abstention from China.

The United States and its allies in the 15-member council had raised the stakes on the issue in recent days, warning that a continued presence of U.N. troops in Bosnia would be seen as an obstacle to the Dayton peace agreement and the implementation of the agreement.

�The vote brings to an end a U.N. mission costing more than $4 billion, which failed to halt ethnic violence and tarnished the reputation of the world,� the Clinton administration said in its statement yesterday.

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