Students reclaim safety, sexuality

By Karen Pasternack

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Students at the University of Pennsylvania are voicing anger and frustration over the recent increase in sexual assaults that has made some feel unsafe. "We need to feel that we can be. we walk. We can be. we speak. We need to feel that we can be. We must belong. We must be. We must return," said a student at Back the Night last night. "We will fight for a world in which no one is helpless."

The University's third annual "Back the Night" commemoration called College Goes as people of all ages, races, and genders gathered to reclaim the night as their own.

Students have reported an increase in sexual assaults and incidents of sexual misconduct. "The origins of this movement are complex and multifaceted. It is difficult to blame one person for all of the University's past mail problems," said Residential Services Director Nan Simeone. "Some people think it is directly blameable Ricca for all of the University's mail problems."

"Whether each count can be traced to Ricca or not, the University has greatly diminished," said Residential Living Director Gigi McCue. "He added that he fully expected the ousted clerk to plead guilty yesterday and said he "was satisfied that the investigation was the Postal Service and the mail — errors were made and the University's problems were not a result of the student's influence."

"I think that the investigation was so complex influenced his desire to return," said McCue. "We're happy that he will be able to return to date."

"Students have called for agreement to return the money so that we can help with the trial," said Fry. "We believe that the University should return $467,000 to the students that was left unclaimed, which was necessary because all of the students helping to agree to plans for the future."
Columbia students demonstrate in support of Ethnic Studies Dep’t

By Andrea Ahles

About 100 students took over the Low Library Rotunda — the main administration building of the University’s campus — and spent the afternoon there on Monday, April 15, 2019, to protest the University’s decision to cut the Ethnic Studies Program.

The demonstration occurred in conjunction with an ongoing hunger strike currently being initiated by four students who are entering their 13th day of a water-fast for better ethnic studies.

"We feel that this is the best way to show the administration that we are serious about these issues and that they cannot be dismissed," said Jessica Medina, a senior English major who participated in the hunger strike.

5,000 students also held a peaceful sit-in on Wednesday at the University of Pennsylvania's Broadway campus to demand the reopening of Ethnic Studies.

"We have to keep the pressure on to get what we need and deserve," Medina said.

On the seventh day of the hunger strike, faculty and administrators — including the chair of the Curriculum Committee on Ethnic Studies in the Social Sciences — issued a statement that "stressed the importance of ethnic studies to the university and to students of all backgrounds.

"They surprised us with the extent of their moves," President Ronald L. Daniels added. Karen Weinstock, the director of the Office of Student Affairs, said she was surprised by the extent of the demonstrations.

Salaries to go up to 5% for business days prior to the requested publication date.

— Amy Lipman

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily by the University’s Communications Office. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to edit Campus Events Listings.

Friday, April 19, 2019

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN HAS SOLE AUTHORITY FOR THE CONTENT OF THE NEWSPAPER.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN IS PUBLISHED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY IN PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA. THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN IS AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE, ONE TO FIVE TIMES PER ISSUE, DEPENDING ON THE UNIVERSITY’s EXAMINATION AND VACATION PERIODS. THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN IS AVAILABLE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY AND HAS A CIRCULATION OF 30,000.

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Students with poor academic records find help within the University, but some say it’s not enough.

By Ali Feen

A

throug Peterkin’s prima

enrolled in the University’s Academic Support Programs. Kincheloe helps Penn students who are in danger of being dropped from school, and she has seen the University’s Tutoring and Learning Resources — but he has not been

serving as the Director for the Uni-

certainty’s Tutoring and Learning Re-

vers the right to review each student’s credits in the course of a year, you will

Peterkin added that the College re-

Federman expressed mixed feelings about the University’s policy of not op-

Peterkin explained that these students have not raised their grades above proba-

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Peterkin said that he would have to take a year off from

Peterkin received a letter stating that

Peterkin said, referring to his academic difficul-

Students are first placed on a general

protection.

A student who is in danger of being dropped from school goes through four stages: first, the student or fellow student notifies the professor that the student is having problems; second, the professor or the student’s advisor notifies the student on academic probation, drop, and fails.

Peterkin added that the College re-

"I’m supposed to use them," she said. "I told my parents I do, but I haven’t re-

Peterkin said that while faculty mem-

students meet with them to take a semester off.

For a year, with the option to reapply.

experts, as well as Penn’s Academic Affairs. Keen Cohen said it

A focus on content are also

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Saturday, April 13, 1996
8:00 p.m.
Bowl Room - Houston Hall
Office of Student Life
Activities and Facilities

U. students enter 100th Boston Marathon

"I grew up in Boston and have spent my high school years running there. I definitely have an advantage because I really know the course."

By Jaclyn LaPlaca
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The signature on Peter Kuperman's race bib promises an entry into the 100th Boston Marathon. 2:38:58. It could happen as you wish it.

"The Engineering and Wharton suite will be competing in Monday's marathon along with two other seniors, one University graduate and 25,000 people who will be converging in Boston for what the running world is calling the, "most important race of the century." Kuperman, along with Engineering senior John Blouin, Engineering senior Bill Murphy and Wharton graduate Terry McLean, who is the president of Wharton's Road Runners Club, will also be included in the race.

In order to qualify for the Boston Marathon, the four were required to beat a time of 3 hours, 40 minutes in at least one other prior marathon. Kuperman qualified in the New York Marathon, but was not satisfied with his time. "I have a white board in my room. I love to chart my progress. I'm going to try and do 2:30."

All four competitors said they have been training very hard—spending on average 30 miles a week. Blouin and Murphy said the centerpiece of the marathon was their main reason for traveling to Boston.

Kuperman qualified in the New York Marathon, but was not satisfied with his time. "I have a white board in my room. I love to chart my progress. I'm going to try and do 2:30."

"The race is going to be like a giant graduation from Wharton. It will be the last thing I do here in Boston."

Kuperman said. Bloom said he is entering the marathon because the competition is "historical race."

And Murphy said he was not prepared for the Philadelphia Marathon, which was held as the qualifier, but is prepared for Monday's race.

"I have also to say that I ran in the 100th Boston Marathon," he added. "I definitely have an advantage because I really know the course."

Kuperman hopes a successful Boston Marathon will lead to sub- Olympic status. The Canadian citizen plans on representing his country in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, Australia. Bloom, Kuperman and Murphy are members of the University's cross country and track teams.

"I grew up in Boston and have spent my high school years running there. I definitely have an advantage because I really know the course."

Family and friends of the University competitors will also travel to Boston to celebrate the anniversary.

"Everyone's talking about Mia's."

MIA'S

5039 Sansom Rd. Philadelphia, PA 19139

(215) 545-6051

1701 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103

Friday, April 12

Mary Ellen Mark's images of our world's diverse cultures have become landmarks in the field of documentary photography. Mark, a Penn alumna, will discuss her work in connection with a 30 year retrospective exhibition at Penn's Arthur Ross Gallery.

4:30 pm • Lecture
Meyerson Hall, B-1
6:00 pm • Opening Reception
Arthur Ross Gallery

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practice law

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FIRM OF LAWYERS

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Artists Guild concludes Vision Days with interactive exhibit

By Michael Mugmon

More than 100 people packed the smoke-filled Bowl Room in Houston Hall yesterday evening for the Artist Guild's "Vision Tunnel" exhibit.

The spring show was the culmination of the Guild's Vision Days — a week-long event featuring a variety of works by University undergraduates. Each of the works involved spectator collaboration.

"We got the name Vision Tunnel' because everyone at Penn was walking around with tunnel vision," said outgoing manager. "With the audio presentation and a sound recording of the walking, there's more of an immediate impact."

"Female Bodies in Art," was produced by eight female students. For the project, the women dipped their bodies in materials such as eggs, coffee and tempra paint to create eight individual canvases. Like "The Walk," "Female Bodies in Art" included more than 25 works, ranging from traditional photography, collages and paintings to more progressive collaborative pieces and poetry.

"We didn't really understand the stuff that we were doing," said College senior Adam Matta, the guild's outgoing manager. "It's fucking 21," Duboff said. "We're not trying to be illegal. The University administration should understand how much effort students are putting into things and work with us rather than dropping stuff on us at the last minute."

Attendees said they enjoyed viewing the exhibitions and meeting opportunity to see what the artists at Penn are doing," College senior Debra Shiah said.

School of Arts & Sciences

ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

Neil Braun, C'74
President of NBC-TV Network
lecturing on

"BROADCAST TELEVISION INTO THE YEAR 2000"

Friday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m.
Room 110 Annenberg School, 3620 Walnut Street

Free and open to the entire University community. For more information, call 898-5362.

PROTECTING THE VULNERABLE:
ETHICAL ISSUES IN HUMAN RESEARCH

April 12, 1996, Friday
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM
Sheraton University City Hotel
36th & Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, PA

Program Agenda

- Introduction: Vulnerable Subjects and Research
- Vulnerable Human Subjects: The FDA Perspective
- Are Women Underrepresented in Clinical Studies and Trials?
- Are Special Protections Needed in Research with the Mentally Ill?
- Are Children Adequately Protected in Medical Research?
- How Should Emergency Room Research Be Conducted?

Conference Sponsors:
The Annenberg Public Policy Center
The Project on Informed Consent of the Center for Bioethics
University of Pennsylvania

For information contact: 215-573-9378
Registration is requested due to space limitation
Flirting with disaster

A late-night walk home brings out irrational fears of other city-dwellers.

By Jamie Smith

Invisible Man

The Daily Pennsylvania
Friday, April 12, 1996

Little white lies for love

An older woman's attention prompts half-truths galore.

By Joel Chasson

Ferrari Krishna

The Daily Pennsylvania
Page 6
Students robbed at gunpoint at 40th and Locust MAC machine

By Yoelid Drosman

A pair of armed suspects robbed two students of $180 early yesterday morning, according to University Police Captain John Richardson. Richardson explained that the two men were masked and armed with a handgun, and demanded the cash the student took out.

While a second suspect confronted the students, the companion ordered him to have the scene, the student was told to withdraw more money. The suspects took off in each of the students before letting. A short time later, two males matching their description were seen on the grounds of the Divinity School at 40th and Locust streets.

University Police stopped the two individuals and the suspects positively identified them.

Both the suspects illegally used the machine and the cash were returned to the Philadelphia Police Department's Southwest Detective Bureau for processing.

Rape victims

PENNSYLVANIA WAS one of the first states to establish an organized system to collect and disseminate information about sexual assaults. The system, known as the Pennsylvania Sexual Assault Kit Act, was established in 1981 to ensure that all sexual assault victims receive a complete sexual assault kit at the time of their rape.

Since its inception, the system has been expanded to include additional services, such as sexual assault advocacy programs and counseling services. In addition, sexual assault survivors now have access to a variety of resources, including legal assistance and medical care.

In 2017, the Pennsylvania Department of Health released a report on sexual assault response services in the state. The report found that there were 5,360 reported cases of sexual assault in 2016, with the majority occurring in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties.

The report also noted that there were significant gaps in service delivery, with many sexual assault survivors experiencing delays in receiving necessary support. The report recommended increased funding and resources for sexual assault response services.

The University of Pennsylvania Department of Music presents

THE UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE

Ricardo Averbach, Music Director

A GERMAN CELEBRATION

GERHAYN

Rhapsody in Blue

HOLST

First Suite in E flat

HOLSLING

To Tame the Perilous Skies

plus music by Glazunov, P. I. Schoenberg, and Strauss.

The University of Pennsylvania Department of Music presents a unique evening of music, featuring the University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Ricardo Averbach.

This concert, titled "A German Celebration," will showcase the talent of the Wind Ensemble as they perform works by composers such as Glazunov, P. I. Schoenberg, and Strauss.

The program will include the First Suite in E flat by Holst, To Tame the Perilous Skies by Holsslo, and music by Glazunov and P. I. Schoenberg. This evening promises to be a musical treat for all classical music lovers.

ECONOMICS DAY

The East Asian Miracle: Past, Present, and Future

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Rainy Auburn Auditorium, Museum University, 33rd & Spruce Streets

8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Sponsored by the Department of Economics

All members of the Penn community are welcome.
**International**

**Airport fire in Germany kills 16**

DUSSELDORF, Germany — Fire broke out in a flower shop at the Dusseldorf airport yesterday, killing 16 people and injuring 100, police said.

Most of the dead were found in a waiting lounge for buses and cars outside the airport, a police spokeswoman said. The dead included a 16-year-old police officer assigned to the airport, who was killed when the fire began spreading into the lounge.

The dead included 16 people of all nationalities, including six Americans.

**National**

**Goetz lawsuit gets underway**

NEW YORK — Eleven years after he shot four black people in an angry racial outburst, a jury has started deliberating his fate in what prosecutors said could be the last case in the series of racially motivated nightmares that began with the 1989 Central Park jogger case.

Attorney Realty Reddy, representing amying plaintiff David Case, said a brass jersey that was the white subway guardman, in a burst of anger said: "I'm not going to make him a millionaire."

**Penn Singers' 'Spindrift'**

The Penn Singers, led by director and alumnus Mr. Hinson, presented their 25th anniversary program, 'Spindrift,' at the Blaisdell Theatre last night.

**Weather**

**Chenery, Va. — A 7-year-old girl died yesterday in a controlled flight experiment over the sky area of operation at the airport where she died.**

Generally rough weather kept the flight from flying cross-country yesterday as planned, and the girl was flown on a small plane to a field near the airport where her physician also died.

Jassenia Duford, who owned a red box seat and seatmates as her legs could reach the control pedal, spoke to her mother by telephone even as she revolved to her seat to adjust the control. She died of a heart attack.

The girl told a friend she was having trouble with problems as the plane began to take off. She said she thought she needed to go back to school to catch up.

Two people in the field, who were killed yesterday, were in the field at the time: I'm afraid I can't say. I would prefer it was next au.

**N.J. will sue tobacco industry**

WASHINGTON — The government immediately began a review of risks on which the tobacco industry based its arguments against measures to limit smoking.

**7-year-old pilot killed in crash**

Government reviews rules for granting pilot licenses

Money

**Friday, April 12, 1996**

**JORDAN — The Brain Trusts' 50th anniversary yesterday won't be the same without its former mainstay, former director, and one-time chief of staff of the Brain Trusts: William Radcliffe, who died last week, age 54.**

**Two of the wanted men surrender**

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A 7-year-old pilot killed yesterday in a plane crash while her father and a flight instructor also died.**

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**Bell Atlantic to offer Internet access this summer**

WASHINGTON — Bell Atlantic said Tuesday it plans to offer Internet access this summer in phone service areas in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Philadelphia suburbs.

**State**

**PUC joins coalition to get storage site for nuclear waste**

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania joined 13 other Northeastern states with the same problem yesterday in asking the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to start searching for a safe place to store radioactive waste.

**City**

**Bomb scare disrupts Amtrak trains**

A bomb scare in the city's main Amtrak station and shut down rail service on the busy Northbound line from Philadelphia to New York yesterday, officials said.

Bliss, a 47-year-old cattleman and wheat farm owner in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, was driving a car when he was killed. His death is the latest in a series of deaths among farmers and ranchers in the state.

**Penn Singers' 'Spindrift'**

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The PUC yesterday joined the Nuclear Waste Strategy Coalition, which was formed two years ago.

Attorney General Dan Skelos said the group is trying to find a storage site for radioactive waste.

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**Two of the wanted men surrender**
Berdzik began rowing to train for wrestling

Penn will try to upset Tigers without ace

Pennsylvania softball from page 12

Penn's baseball team is in need of an ace to win the Big Ten, and the fighting Irish have shown they can fill the void.

Penn will have to be at its best against a team that has shown they can hang with the best in the conference. Penn is riding a three-game losing streak, but the team is looking forward to the challenge of playing against a strong opponent.

L. Alex from page 12

M. Lax still looking for first Ivy victory

M. Lax from page 12

Quakers will be tested in three weekend matches

The Penn men's tennis team faces a unique challenge this weekend in its first weekend of Ivy League play. The Quakers will travel to face Harvard and Dartmouth, two of the conference's top teams, as well as Princeton, a team that has been inconsistent so far.

The Ivy League schedule is set up to test the Penn men's tennis team. With three tough matches in a row, the Quakers will have to be at their best to come out on top. The team has a history of success against Harvard and Dartmouth, and has a realistic shot at upsetting Princeton.

In his growing collection of awards, Berdzik began rowing to train for wrestling. He was the youngest participant and put in a lot of hard work. Berdzik trains and races through the week, and is particularly against Princeton, which he believes is playing the game better than Penn.

The Big Green were conference champions two years ago. "We need to be more tenacious," Miller said. "We can't afford any errors or lapses in concentration."

Miller said that the team is likely that today's match will be close. "Simply by virtue of our recent successes, we are going to be worried about it," she said. "It's going to be a tough race, but we're going to be there and we're going to be competitive.

The final starting spot is still up in the air. The starting lineup will be determined by performance and experience.

Penn softball from page 12

Tigers next up for Penn

The final starting spot is still up in the air. The starting lineup will be determined by performance and experience.

The Tigers next up for Penn are Dartmouth, a team that has shown they can hang with the best in the conference. The Quakers will need to use their depth to overcome the challenge.
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n't worried in the least.

es in his five innings, and did not issue a single walk.

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Defense has not lived up to billing

By Brikanda Rude
The Daily Pennsylvanian

When the season began, Bob Seddon said observers that this was the best defensive team he had faced in 26 years as head coach of Penn baseball.

And as the only part of the Penn defense to hold up competitively, it was no surprise that the Quakers were strong defensively during the non-conference portion of their schedule.

Unfortunately for Seddon, the Quakers' defense has not lived up to billing in recent games, and their record has taken a significant dive. But Seddon was not surprised when he saw defensive prowess has fallen off in recent games, and their defense has not been the same since an error in the ninth inning of their season opener against Delaware.

"I thought I did pretty well," Seddon said. "The defense is not down a little bit." But Seddon remains optimistic, especially the Quakers' baserunning.

"I think they're going to have a little better than what they did," Seddon said. "I think they'll have a lot of special concerns to the Quakers because they're a really good offensive club. The defense is going to be a big factor." And Seddon believes the Quakers' baserunning will be a big factor.

Seddon said the Quakers' baserunning will be a big factor in their season. And the Quakers will have to be able to handle the pressure of the game.

"They're a really good offensive club," Seddon said. "But they're also going to have to be able to handle the pressure of the game.

Softball to face Ivy power Princeton, Delaware State

Tigers have 10 hitters battering better than .300 this year

By Joanna Jacobs
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Softball to face Ivy power Princeton, Delaware State

Tigers have 10 hitters battering better than .300 this year

By Joanna Jacobs
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn lightweight crew team is looking for its first Ivy League win this season, and the team is hoping to improve its season record on the road against Dartmouth and Harvard.

"I think they'll have a little better than what they did," Seddon said. "The defense is not down a little bit." But Seddon remains optimistic, especially the Quakers' baserunning.

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