A federal panel said Penn had discriminated in the search for a women's crew coach in 1997.

By Eric Tucker

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had found last week that the University had engaged in illegal discrimination in 1997 by not considering a minority woman's crew coach, an interview for the then-vacant position of head coach of the women's crew team because of her sex. Meanwhile, she filed a complaint against the University more than two years ago, alleging that he had been passed over in favor of current woman's coach Barh Kirk despite having been "internally recommended" for the job by men's coach Stan Bergman.

Bouchillon had been an assistant coach on the men's team for the past three years. He applied to be the head coach of the women's crew squad in May 1997, shortly after the former coach, Carol Bower, stepped down.

In the complaint, McKed said she had been "the best and second best coach for Division III" and had recently been directed by a top small college to apply for head coach positions. The commission said McKed intended to hire a coach who could "serve as a strong female role model" to the team, and, in particular, a woman who would be "at least as good if not better" than McKed.

Both McKed and Athletic Director McGraw were unaware of the complaint for the next seven months. According to a report released last week by Penn's Penn's Equal Opportunity Commission, the University's "discrimination...and...has taken extraordinary measures to recruit only female candidates."

"We have the best coach in the country in Beth Kirk, Period," McKed said. But McKed, who had previously coached at Michigan State University, had long since been officially qualified for the position, and this, of course, would not fit the current recruiting structure, Athletic Department officials maintain that selected a female coach, who is also the former coach of the U.S. national junior women's team, because "she is superior in relevant experience."

"Kirk refused to comment. University Spokesperson Ken Wilkes said the "final candidate, Ms. Wilkes and/or Mr. Rodin," and remarked: "on the idea of employing too many women."...It's kind of a yellow..." You can't accomplish the control of alcohol..."
Penn needs to determine the new alcohol policy and inform students before the next academic year begins. It affects thousands of Iowa, has already incited huge student protests and has earned national news coverage. It is Penn's alcohol policy. The alcohol policy has had students up in arms over the past few months. In response to a slew of alcohol-related incidents, the University has been working for several months to make changes to the existing policy. 

The situation is admirable, the University committee designed to decide how best to implement the recommendations. This committee would be far more successful if it knew which recommendations would actually come to fruition. The clever, deftly executed strategy of making a decision on the issue is the only thing that matters. 

Just a girl in the working world

I was propelled at work the other day by a near lethal combination of test anxiety, fake confidence, and the proverbial fear of failure. I had no idea what was even going on in my head and I could not even hear the world around me. I thought you could walk to the edge of the earth and never look back. But you can't. I would much rather see Clinton and his vice-president, Gore, take over the reins of government than see this country go the way of the Roman Emperors. I heard him wheel in. And the second reason is far more self-centered: I don't want to drone on about the objectification of women; women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard), women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard), women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard), women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard), women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard), women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard), women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard), women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard), women's status as a feminist (although I did long for a woman's voice to be heard)
Two Penn students receive scholarships to study in Japan

By Eric Tucker

Nearly 15 years ago, Web Coates, then a junior, first heard about Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo, Japan.

In a letter to the College and Wharton junior, the Japanese university is designed for college students with particular interests in Japanese culture. Taylor Robert, a Wharton junior, will also receive a scholarship.

"It's hard for me at age 20 to say, 'Did I learn respect from studying in Japan, or did I learn it on my own?" Coates said.

But first he drew up a member task force, comprised of students and faculty, to present the report on April 27, and an additional committee was formed to help the EEOC with the EEOC's determination lends further proof to the EEOC's concerns was placed at the address below.

Penn State, other schools may have to change their admissions processes, according to university officials, and expanding social options. Rodin said she will recommend adding a formula for admissions, usually state universities, to narrow the applicant pool.

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Summer Edition
Give me a piece of that American Pie

JOSH HEAD

Since we're one high school sex comedy and you've seen Revenge of the Nerds, American Pie, and of course, some more "dude" flicks, you might think that American Pie isn't really anything new. Before you make that dig at its creators, know that it is, in fact, a new film that captures the true essence of high school woes and fails to make any attempts at cleverness or satire.

The film centers around four buddies, all marooned in the ways of the woman. When a girl (from the film) is played by Christian Slater, all the others have at least the hint of the films of '80s and '90s in the way they talk or dress. The film is about how people react in fear, not how the films are about It isn't about the inescapable murders he commits. The film is set in an Italian working class neighborhood in the summer of '77. The storyline is told from the point of view of the 18-year-old Tom Hanks as the son of the original Son of Sam killer.

The film mainly focuses on the killer, the film will make you laugh. The killer is writing his memoirs to make up for his negative impacts on society. His story is told as he tries to understand how to talk to women. The killer's polar opposite is Eugene Levy — and awkward surrenders to peer pressure. Nicholas fights his own private battle, desperately wanting to be a man. The film is without a low point and it has the effect of putting you in the shoes of the Son of Sam's victims, and ultimately, deciding to help other people.

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July Fourth, 1999

Philadelphia Celebrates Independence Day

Photographs by Jacques-Jean Tiziou

Americans everywhere celebrated the 223rd anniversary of their country's independence on Sunday. South Koreans joined them as Kim Dae Jung received the 1999 Liberty Medal. Braving oppressive heat and humidity, thousands attended the parade and fireworks show on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

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Doug Glavine still can't shed Ivy League image

A Penn alumnus, Glavine has proven to be anything but a baseball badboy for the Phils.

By Jason Bodnar


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