Students demand ‘Carey Law’ name revert to ‘Penn Law’

The school was renamed after a corporation, but “Carey Law” is no longer an acceptable name that is used on law school signage, and documents, according to the law school style guide. The abbreviated form is also used on law school scholarship applications.

Academic Penn is a relief that will finally have a centralized cooling change and were relieved that the dorm was not too bad, Gregory resident and College freshman Katie Cusick said.

While students said they understood the full name could not be changed back, they criticized the lack of transparency in the renaming process and the fact that the University agreed to name an academic institution after a corporation.

Kylie Cooper

The Nov. 9 meeting ended 20 minutes early

A protest by about 100 members of Fossil Free Penn shut down a Board of Trustees meeting Friday that took place at the Inn at Penn.

D’Souza to be named at trustees meeting

D’Souza’s Nov. 12 speech at Penn aszi website The Daily Stormer listed threats. "I'm just there to talk about big issues and more establishment conservative stuff, but it still doesn't make up for the heat at the beginning of the semester because the fans just blew hot air."

Gregory resident and College freshman Nicole Kim said.

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Requests for comment from a member of the board did not respond to the main entrance. Seven members of the board, including Gutmann and Penn’s status quo, and this is just the beginning.” Fossil Free Penn Campaign Coordinator and College sophomore Mazer Manning said. “We are disrupting Penn’s tranquility, and this is just the beginning.”

Several members of the board, including Gutmann and Cohen, filed out of the back entrance to the Inn at Penn. The promoters疏导ed the lobby and sideward outside the main entrance. Seven members of the board did not respond to requests for comment from a Daily Pennsylvanian reporter exiting the building.

When asked why Penn has maintained its fossil fuel investments, the Board of Trustees member who declined to provide his name said, “I’m in the fossil-fuel industry.”

According to an emailed statement from Penn spokesperson Stephen MacCarthy, the Board of Trustees addressed all of its business, passing all of the resolutions on its agenda, which included theournement of Penn Law School to the Casby Law School following a $125 million donation by the W.P. Carey Foundation.

Resolutions passed in the five minutes before minutes started singing included a motion for the approval of the minutes and a memorial for the late Philadelphia Phillies chairman and former Trustee David Montgomery, followed by a moment of silence honoring his death. The demand for a town hall meeting immediately following the meeting.

Several students prepared for the disruptive protests by going over safety signs reading “we demand a town hall!” “This is in no way over,” Fossil Free Penn Campaign Coordinator and College sophomore Katie Collier said to approximately 100 students congregated outside of the Inn at Penn immediately following the meeting.

“We need to continue to raise pressure on the Board of Trustees, on Amy Gutmann, on David Cohen, and Peter Ammon to divers our $14.7 billion endowment from the fossil fuel industry,” Collier added.
D’SOUZA said to attendees, "I am aware that there are some kind of extremist groups associated with this fellow. Pantone, that have been shown up at a couple of the Turning Point events with a view to emasculate the speakers," D’Souza said. "My impression is that those groups are very marginalized, that even in the cases where they have tried to show up at the events, all they do is ask questions that are aimed at embarassing the speaker."

Representatives from YAF and Penn administrators were treating the concerns differently — relocating the event and closing it to the public.

"The administrators believed that having the event in the school’s cultural center would increase the likelihood of disruption of the event," Kara Zupkus, YAF program assistant, wrote in an email to The Daily Pennsylvania. "The University’s decision to call off the event in the ARCH building was “sadden and unexpected.”

"These events are right. Twitter is sort of the intellectual Wild West."
Renaming Penn Law exemplifies disregard for transparency and student voices

The lack of transparency also allows decisions to avoid public scrutiny, and leaves relevant questions unanswered. For example, Penn’s Caesar School of Law will be distinguished from the University of Maryland Par-}

Only one other school in the T-4, a group of 14 law schools generally con-}

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RENAMING PENN LAW EXEMPLIFIES DISREGARD FOR TRANSPARENCY AND STUDENT VOICES

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You excelled before and will excel again. So even when the storms of failed midterms or job rejections and denied internships come, remember who you are.

I began to think my difficulty adjusting to Penn would never end. This experience, while initially devastat-ing, pushed me to reframe how I viewed success and my self-worth. I learned the importance of self-care, the importance of being kind to myself even when the world is mean to me. I learned self-love, but the college version — plac-ing progress over perfection and effort over results. Everyone experiences difficulty, and it’s time we became more transparent about our struggles and used them to promote a greater sense of well-being in ourselves and others. Instead of waiting on a new wellness ini-tiative, we can all do our small part to encourage someone else to push through the difficult times. Whether it’s by sharing your failures or placing your well-being first, scholastic and happily Penn starts with an. I challenge all of us to con-tinue letting go of what’s been causing sleepless nights and an endless amount of stress or anxiety. Letting go will be one of the bravest things you ever do and an investment in your-self — something no one else can give to you.

This might seem cliché, but fail-ure and struggles make you a better person. You become more real because of it. You become more patient in the pursuit of success and develop a tolerance for imper-fections and your own. You learn not to lead with your accomplish-ments, but with your humanity, strengthening your ability to connect with others.

To let go, you must admit that we can’t do everything. Penn students’ unrealistic expecta-tions aren’t sustainable. It’s time we learned to preserve our energy and put ourselves first. This means dropping a club or two if they add to our stress and don’t reflect us, stepping away from classes if you’re running on two hours of sleep, or making time for the mundane connections that energize us and elimi-nate those inauthentic and transactional interactions. We win when we make ourselves a priority, irrespective of other people’s opinions or expectations. Some struggles exist be-cause of a mismatch in timing or purpose. Maybe that class was the right one, just not for you. Maybe OCR isn’t going well but that’s not really the issue. You are the one who is responsible for your own happiness. If you’re struggling, you need to be looking at your situation that isn’t right for you. The events in our life are often signs, directing us where we should go. Every battle isn’t meant to be fought and scored with sometimes backing away and relinquish-ing control is the way we win, often sparing our sanity in the process.

"You excelled before and will excel again. So even when the storms of failed midterms or job rejections and denied internships come, remember who you are."
Get your game day gear for the Penn vs. Princeton football game on November 23rd!
Order by October 31st for pick-up starting November 7th

Order online at: thedp.com/puckfrinceton

The Daily Pennsylvanian
“We live in capitalism and in capitalism, name recognition gets you in the door. This is a tool that keeps the short form as ‘Carey Law’ disassociates the law school from the University and from the prestige that comes with the Penn name. ‘The undersigned would like to present our concerns to the Board of Trustees early this week. We need jobs. We signed up to be part of a network and the network is not the Penn name. While students said they understood the full name could not be changed back, they criticized the lack of transparency in the renaming process and the fact that the University agreed to name an academic institution after a corporation. ‘We appreciate and respect the many reactions people have shared, which reflect the range of viewpoints of our community, and value the support and understanding that the University-wide email announcing the donation to Carey Law received from Carey Law Dean of Students Felicia Lin. ‘While a name change for an institution that keeping the short form as “Carey Law” frustrates the law school from the University and from the prestige that comes within Penn name. We need jobs. We signed up to be part of a network and the network is not the Penn name. While students said they understood the full name could not be changed back, they criticized the lack of transparency in the renaming process and the fact that the University agreed to name an academic institution after a corporation. ‘We appreciate and respect the many reactions people have shared, which reflect the range of viewpoints of our community, and value the support and understanding that the University-wide email announcing the donation to Carey Law received from Carey Law Dean of Students Felicia Lin. ‘While a name change for an institution that keeping the short form as “Carey Law” frustrates the law school from the University and from the prestige that comes within Penn name. We need jobs. We signed up to be part of a network and the network is not the Penn name.
The Wharton School announced the creation of three new study abroad options for undergraduates in Stockholm, São Paulo, and Barcelona. As early as fall 2020, students will be able to spend a semester abroad at the Stockholm School of Economics, Fundação Getúlio Vargas in São Paulo, and Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona, according to an Oct. 29 email sent to undergraduates from Lee Kramer, director of student life in Wharton’s undergraduate division. This brings the total number of Wharton-approved study abroad options to 30 programs across Asia, Australia, Europe, and the Middle East. In these approved programs, students can take classes to satisfy their Business Breadth requirement for business courses outside their concentrations, as well as non-business and elective courses. They can also choose to study in College of Arts and Sciences-approved programs, where they can only fulfill non-business requirements.

“The new programs represent a large increase from the 21 Wharton-approved programs two years ago,” Kramer said. “Sometimes it’s region-based, sometimes a university has been on our radar, or we’ll meet at a conference,” Kramer explained, outlining the criteria Wharton uses when choosing universities to approach.

Penn Abroad Associate Director Kristyn Palmiotto said the process of establishing a new study abroad program, whether at Wharton or any Penn school, “doesn’t happen overnight and takes a few years.” She said Wharton and Penn Abroad work together to evaluate partner schools on factors such as accreditation, business curriculum rigor, ranking, student support services, and housing. Wharton’s Curriculum Committee gives final approval for all study abroad options.

“Having the infrastructure for exchange students is the most important thing,” said Wharton senior Samuel Roth, who was in the first cohort of Wharton students to study abroad at the London School of Economics last semester. “I enjoyed the classes, I enjoyed the system, I’m very glad I went to LSE,” Roth said.

Kramer said student views play an important role in determining new study abroad locations. “We did a global opportunities survey two years ago that we sent out to all Wharton undergraduates, asking them where they would like to see new programs, what kind of programs, do they want English-language classes, do they want native-language classes,” he said.

In the survey, Kramer said, Paris was the most popular location. He added that a proposal for a new program there is currently in the works and may be approved within a year.

Terming the 30 options a “portfolio,” Palmiotto said Penn Abroad tries to ensure balance to cater to the linguistic and geographic needs of Wharton students. However, she admitted that there are gaps that need to be addressed.

Distinguished Jurist Lecture
with
JAY CLAYTON
Chairman
U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission

Modernizing Our Regulatory Framework: Focus on Authority, Expertise and Long-Term Investor Interests
Thursday, November 14
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Silverman 245A, Penn Law

Reception to follow lecture - all are welcome.
Information:
http://www.law.upenn.edu/ile

These will be in Stockholm, São Paulo, and Barcelona.

AMANDA HAMZA
Staff Reporter

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The plaza will be finished in October 2020.

Construction on the $4.4 million Weitzman Plaza will begin in May 2020, administrators announced at the Board of Trustees meeting on October 22. The plaza will be open on the ground floor of College Hall to make room for the Penn First Plus office and Stavros Niarchos Foundation Paideia Program. The endeavor will be completed in June 2020, Vice President for Facilities and Real Estate Anne Papageorge said.

The Penn First Plus office works on initiatives such as faculty and staff training programs to better understand front-line operations, low-income students and scholarship funds, according to its page on the Power of Penn website. The Paideia Program is based on 12 interdisciplinary components that will stem from how to become engaged citizens through service.

The plaza project is expected to be completed in October 2020 while the ground floor of College Hall will be finished in June 2020. View Parking for Facilities and Real Estate Services Anne Papageorge said that funding for the plaza comes from Stuart Weitzman’s donation to the School of Design. The school was officially announced on campus in 1867. Weitzman alumni earlier this month.

Guttman said that the plaza will widen the pathway and help facilitate the flow of pedestrians between the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the College Green side of campus. “This set of gifts that [Weitzman] has made has immediately allowed us to make scholarships for graduate students at the Weitzman School, which basically doubled the aid on our top student admits and is enabling us to do this,” Guttman said. “This will actually make a huge difference to the center — the very center of our campus — and connect our whole campus.”

Guttman said at the meeting that views engineering, Penn Athletics, and College Green are all part of the central campus. So opening up this pathway will remove the barriers which have created a divide between the east and west side of campus. The trustees also discussed changes to Penn’s iconic College Hall.

The stone columns at College Hall’s ground floor entrance facing Penn Commons will be removed. Papageorge said that Penn plans to create a glass entrance so students walking through Penn Commons can see through College Hall and into the new Penn First Plus office. The Penn Admissions center was previously located on the ground floor of College Hall and moved into Claudia Cohen Hall in late May.

When discussing renovation details about the ground floor of College Hall, Provost Wendell Pritchett said placing the Penn First Plus office in College Hall reflects the University’s dedication to PFLS students. The presentation read that, in addition to the new glass entrance, the Penn First Plus office will feature six cloud offices, two meeting rooms, a study lounge, and support space. The office will take up 2,300 total square feet.

The single biggest driver of cost is the removal of these columns that are too structurally obstructing an entrance to what is a prime property of College Hall,” Guttman said. “It’s just to change the whole sense of what it is like to be on Penn Commons and looking into the college halls.”

Down the hall from the Penn First Plus office, the Ravenus Niarchos Foundation Paideia Program will have three cloud offices, two work stations, a support space, and a shared meeting room with Penn First Plus.

Guttman said the presence of both the Penn First Plus office and the Paideia Program in College Hall and the sharing between the two programs “shouts Penn’s values.”

The Board of Trustees full board meetings are scheduled for three times a year. The fall stated meeting reviewing the entire board takes place Friday while a series of trustees committee meetings took place Thursday.

Construction on $4.4 million Weitzman Plaza to begin in 2020

AGSLEY AHN
Senior Reporter

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Volleyball sweeps Harvard and Dartmouth in final home series

Quakers now have more wins than they did in 2019

DUS廷GI GIANNA
Sports Reporter

Penn volleyball game is un- derstanding something to celebrate.

This weekend, the Quakers played Harvard (5-16, 3-9) and Dart- mouth (10-3-3, 2-1-3 Ivy) during the previous set. Al- though the Crimson came through the set, they got stuck on the back of the net, ending the game

In the first (25-15), possession was dominated by the Tigers. Princeton’s middles were largely successful in keeping the ball in the Penn half and creating scoring chances. As the game went on, however, Penn put forth a stronger middle and created opportunities for their set. Penn also had many opportunities to score on the Tiger’s defense apart from continuously pressuring their half.

In the second (25-13), Harvard started with 9-5 leads both ways, but both teams answered with similar answering of points. Despite their momentum, they could not get the advantage, as both were stuck in the middle of the set. In the second (25-9), a resilient Harvard team came with momentum, as they got back on the back of their set, but it was not enough for the Crimson.

For the third (25-20), the Crimson made sure to termi- nate their scoring on the half, and there were weird rallies, but we did really well was that we had a lot of energy, and tenacity and fight,” Sulaimon said. “Madison Killian put the Quakers ahead, after several attempts, the Tigers continued in a back and forth, but Penn was able to come out on top, ultimately tying the game at 14 apiece.

In the fourth (25-22), the Crimson had many chances of scoring, but they couldn’t capitalize on them. This weekend, the Quakers kept a balanced team, and the Red and Blue took much

On Saturday, the Red and Blue were hungry for the win in the fourth set. Looking for more momentum on the net, Penn was quickly propelled to a 6-2 lead. But the Crimson came back into the game and had chances towards the end of the set. This weekend, the Red and Blue were hun- garry for the win in the fourth set. Looking for more momentum on the net, Penn was quickly propelled to a 6-2 lead. But the Crimson came back into the game and had chances towards the end of the set. This weekend, the Red and Blue were hun- garry for the win in the fourth set. Looking for more momentum on the net, Penn was quickly propelled to a 6-2 lead. But the Crimson came back into the game and had chances towards the end of the set. This weekend, the Red and Blue were hun- garry for the win in the fourth set. Looking for more momentum on the net, Penn was quickly propelled to a 6-2 lead. But the Crimson came back into the game and had chances towards the end of the set. This weekend, the Red and Blue were hun- garry for the win in the fourth set. Looking for more momentum on the net, Penn was quickly propelled to a 6-2 lead. But the Crimson came back into the game and had chances towards the end of the set.
Jr., who first latched onto a 19-yard pass on fourth-and-1 from senior quarterback Nick Robinson, and then converted on a 12-yard throw into the end zone. On a quiet day for sophomore receiver Ryan Cragun, Starkey kept the Quakers’ passing offense moving with five catches for 49 yards.

Right after that play, Cornell responded through Kenney, whose passing advanced the Big Red into a promising position at the Penn 5. Two consecutive offsides by Penn defensive linebacker senior Taheeb Sonekan put Cornell on the one-yard line, but they failed to convert in three tries, the last of which ended with a redeeming crucial tackle by Sonekan.

Ten minutes into the second half, the Big Red took the lead after converting an 80-yard drive that included two 16-yard throws from Kenney and a lung-busting 21-yard dash by junior running back SK Howard. Cornell running back Delonte Harrell completed the drive to go up 14-7.

However, Cornell’s lead would last just 1:44. Quakers coach Ray Priore replaced senior quarterback Nick Robinson with Glover, and he made an instant impact by connecting with Brooks on his first pass for a 20-yard gain. Not long after, Glover found wide-open senior receiver Kolton Huber, who kept his feet in bounds for the end zone catch to level the score for Penn.

That 75-yard drive not only brought Penn back on level terms, but also got the crowd roaring for the fourth quarter. After a Cornell punt 50 seconds into the quarter, Glover made a screen pass to sophomore quarterback Owen Goldsberry, also fresh into the game, who then threw an 80-yard pass to open senior wide receiver Eric Markes, who dashed into the end zone without looking back to restore Penn’s lead. Play was halted for a lengthy official review, but in the end the touchdown stood.

Priore heaped praise on Goldsberry, who was originally recruited as a quarterback, for making the right read.

“[Goldsberry] went to Michigan as a walk-on and played wide receiver,” Priore said. “We had gotten banged up at the wide receiver position, so we decided to move him to wide receiver. On that play he just caught the ball, snapped it and threw it, like a second baseman in baseball. He’s a terrific athlete and a football smart.”

Neither side sustained possession of the ball for much of the fourth quarter, until Cornell took over from its own 6 at the 8:25 mark. After 16 plays that spanned more than seven minutes, Kenney linked up with McClurage once again for the duo’s second touchdown of the game. Down by one, the Big Red went for a two-point conversion, but Kenney’s pass was broken up by a resolute Quaker defense. With the clock at fifty seconds, Cornell failed to recover the ensuing onside kick—even after a penalty gave the Big Red a second chance.

“[It’s our] mentality and heart,” senior defensive lineman Prince Emili said of the defensive effort on the day. “Coming off a win, we just wanted to keep on winning, and I feel that’s what we’ve practiced like a winner and played like a winner.”

The Quakers will hope to keep the winning mentality when they travel to Cambridge, Mass., next weekend to face Harvard.
Men's basketball falls stagnant on offense against Rice
Quakers shoot 13.6% from beyond three-point line
ISAAC SPEAR
Senior Reporter
MEN'S BASKETBALL
Four points.
80
35
Rice
Penn

It's never going to play up to our big loss.
Penn's men's basketball, coming off an impressive victory on the road against Abington on Oct. 29, suffered a stunning 35-80 defeat to Rice on Saturday.

A year ago to the day, the Quakers offense exploded in a 33-10 victory over the Owls in Philadelphia. They would end up shooting their second highest scoring total in a single game last season. The sporadically hot shooting team around Penn (3-1) was unable to get it going on the offensive end.

Penn up to 16 points, then cut down Rice's lead early in the second half, but the Owls still couldn't find any rhythm of their own.

Penn was down 35 points in the first half, experiencing a scoreless minute stretch during a 1:01 run for the Owls.

Penn found itself feeling more and more of a deficit with each possession, with the single point going to the Owls.

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