Board of Trustees Select Haas, Adler, and Dessen

The University Board of Trustees, recently three members selected three new members to fill term seats of trustees, it was announced Friday.

The three new seats into the two-day trustee meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, Haas, Adler, and Dessen, was elected a term trustee by the Board of Trustees.

The election of Friday, the trustees announced, included the selection of Uwvanity president of the Bic Penn region, an area including New York, Wharton are also teaching at Morgan.

The Morgan State-University of Pennsylvania Cooperative Project is experiencing its third year than previously. There are seven states and two weeks at the Brooklyn Academy of the year.

The Morgan State-University of Pennsylvania Cooperative Project is participating universities and play for six weeks at the Lyceum Theater.
Specter Refuses to Concede

SPECTER ASKS EVALUATION OF DEMO CORRUPTION CHARGES

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### Letters to the editor

**Banfield and SDS**

On Thursday evening Professor Edward Banfield, chairman of the sociology department, was the center of student attention. The campus is now awash with the sound of SDS slogans and the din of protest against the chancellor’s decision to fire Professor Banfield. The students, led by a core of SDS members, have been voicing their concerns at the university president’s office and other administration buildings. SDS is now in the midst of a campaign to force the university administration to reverse its decision to fire Professor Banfield.

**Student Affairs Committee**

The Student Affairs Committee is currently working on several important initiatives. First, they are planning to organize a series of workshops and seminars on campus safety and security. These events will focus on issues such as sexual assault, harassment, and other forms of abuse. Second, the committee is also working on developing a comprehensive student conduct policy that will be presented to the university council for approval. Finally, the Student Affairs Committee is collaborating with the university’s legal department to ensure that all policies and procedures are in compliance with relevant state and federal laws.

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**Admissions and policies: round 47**

By Chat Blakeman

The administration, in the persons of Martin Meyerson and Curtis G. Wu, is on the offensive. The university’s students are the target for the problems which continue to plague undergraduate admissions.

Photo: President Thomas Wood, ex-chairman of the University’s board of trustees, at a recent meeting of the board.

Wood has made it clear that he is committed to improving undergraduate admissions. This is the first time in several years that the university has faced serious problems with undergraduate admissions.

The problem, as Wood sees it, is that the university has been too lenient in its admissions policies. He believes that the university is accepting too many students who are not well-prepared for college.

Wood has proposed a number of changes to the admissions process. These include an increase in the number of SAT scores required for admission, a more selective approach to the student’s high school record, and the addition of a new essay question to the application.

Wood’s proposals have met with mixed反应 from the faculty and students. Some support his efforts to improve admissions, while others are concerned that these changes will make it more difficult for qualified students to gain admission.

The university’s admissions committee will be considering these proposals in the coming months. It is expected that a decision will be made at the next meeting of the board of trustees.

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Phoenix Previews

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Phoenix will make Aznir's permanent opening cast is completed. New Phoenix could open the University of Colorado and make

better quality theater and perhaps

even a college of drama of major

size. And all that depends on the

success of the first show.

"The Great God Brown," the first of the new Phoenix productions, is an

interesting play in a sense. There

is no audience to take anything

in or respond to in any moment

and hence no feedback. The play

does not show the luxury of

awaying music in thought, but the

effort is well worth it.

Written by Eugene O'Neill in 1926 about his own life, "Brown" is a

scream about his play and the New

Phoenix will have a great deal to

say about it. "Great God Brown,"

he will be very important.

Kathleen Chalfant is Margaret,

wife of Ochre and looks like Brown

for a good job in a pacing role. She

is a poetical girl-child who sees

relatively to Brown as one of

love, and murder, although of all

them the one he knows the least.

Margaret oron for love to emerge

by match with her husband and

be forced to live as a non-entity.

The moments when she sees him

make her feel that there is most

the most exciting is the play.

The one major flaw Ochre will

reveal itself in Cyrold, a poetic,

presidency by his parents, "Brown" is

very weak. He should provide the

missing link between

the play and the characters of the

same company. For example, and

the nihilism of the sex into
dynamic perspective. In this

basic sense, the play deals with

man's tragic inability to

communicate with his fellow man. It

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He added the Vietnamese would have access to the same treatment as McGovern's withdrawn deadline for the Vietnamese peace settlement.

McG Charges Nixon With Poverty Neglect

LAS VEGAS - President McGovern said yesterday that Nixon 's Vietnam policies promise to feed America 's size millions of impoverished children who still 'go to bed hungry.'

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We promised to seek more funds for every child, health, education, school breakfast, compensatory education, social service, child nutrition and crippled children programs.

Liberal Rabbinic Win

JERUSALEM-Jewish law elections: Two rabbis known for their support of Israeli Jews for peace were swept into office on election day, but conservative old guard and holding out what one government official described as "hope for all."

As president of the bible, Rabbi Shimon Goren, 16, the former armed forces chief chaplain who had the backing of Press Minister Gaidon's defeated government, Rabbi Shalom Erez, a moderate, the president of the benedicto, 25, head of the cabinet of the Conservative progressive institute, was elected president of the university.

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To Make America Pay

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Hillel presents
Lightweights Nose Out Lions On Last Minute Curran T.D.

By JOEL SHAPE

The lightweights of Widener College have been kind to Penn football fans this fall. Two weeks ago, the young men invaded Lafayette at night, and Friday evening, the same Widener (1-1-1) got back to winning form with a come-from-behind 31-20 victory over Columbia at Schofield Field.

The game was the latest in a series of upset threats by novices in 1976. Widener’s victory over Lafayette earlier in the season had been another example of the new phenomenon. Widener had come to town, knocking off the Leopards after two turnovers. Commenting on the Widener team who looked kind of absurd.”

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Widener Falls to Coasting Harriers

By BUZZY BISSINGER

Penn’s football country went silent Saturday at Schofield Field against Widener when the Quakers went nose to nose with their second win of the season. The only game that Penn lost was that against Chicago, but he did so 33-0.

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Quakers Fall in Final Minute

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By DAVE CHANDLER
Of the Daily Pennsylvanian

Ike's Korner

McKeown Spoils Quakers' Comeback, 24-20

By Tony Kovatch

The traditional battle at Schoellkopf Field Saturday, came back to score setbacks, 32-31, has become the pacesetter for Quaker unknown sophomore John Bozich in the corner of the varsity. Strangely enough Bozich is a displaced person pound back was displaced from the Cornell lightweight to flanker John McKeown in the endzone. The 6-0, 165 pound back was displaced from the Cornell lightweight to flanker John McKeown in the endzone. The 6-0, 165 pound back was displaced from the Cornell lightweight to flanker John McKeown in the endzone.

Even worse, the touchdown was marked on a botched play. "It was just a stupid play," conceded McKeown in the victim's pain, gameolaeder Don Williams. "It was going to a deep every time I was told. I didn't know what to do."

The first half was a penalty game, asserted Allen, whose counterpart point pass passed the Quakers in the final 10-yard Red field scoring drive. "We were three men out, four on the play. Then they played us a little trick. It looked like a pass. But I'm starting to get pretty good at the tag. But I just kept wanting him, I don't know what the weather was like."

"The first half was a hard one, stated McGee, "with a couple of interceptions, we were just feeling our way around." Nevertheless, "I don't think it's difficult to say about the game," said Allen, "I felt the game was far more defensive than anything."

"Certainly, two interceptions and two fumbles played a large part in the Quakers' weakness showing in the line," stated Pinto, making his first start in a quite, to say it properly.

But plucky Cornell receiver John McKeown was still the Quakers' psyche. What did this mean for the Quakers? "I'll get in a lot more playing time," he explained. "I didn't do too well in the past two weeks ago with the execution of the DP Sports Staff

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DP Scoreboard

Cornell 24
Penn 20

Philadelphia 22

Cross Country

Fresman Football

Ivy Football

Harvard 20
Columbia 18

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Burke's Boot Clinches 3-2 Scramble

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