U. awaits response to funding plan

By ROBERT BOYETT

The Pennsylvania State University's president has decided to change starting

Board to investigate frat t-shirt, flamer complaints

By ROBERT BOYETT

The complaint was directed towards

In a 30-minute speech on campus yesterday, Cornell University Economics Professor and Annenberg col-

mind Over Money

By MATTHEW KELMAN

What if I can't? Last semester, the office of Student Affairs asked Dennis Miller, who had led Second City to star in his

Ordering pizza are watching cable

By MICHAEL SHOLLY

It's enough to make you cry, isn't it?

2 faculty members robbed on Spruce St.

By DAMON CHETSON

Two University Faculty members were robbed Saturday at 11 p.m. in the 1300 block of Spruce Street

Inside

Index

Page 1

Page 2

Page 3

Page 4

Page 5

Page 6

Page 7

Page 8

Page 9

Page 10

Page 11

Page 12

Page 13

Page 14

Page 15

Page 16

Page 17

Page 18

Page 19

Page 20
CAMPUS EVENTS are "Sled da University ot Pennsylvania, and
Page 11". Events will not be accepted
in advance.

Hall FotOw his example
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ing Asian Americans New mem-

TUESDAY
AGON THE ACTIVITIES MANA-
ning the Associated Students of The
University of Pennsylvania, and
AUGUST 31, 1991, 7:45 PM, HEP. NEW
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THURSDAY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1991 AT 7:00 PM
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4 Part Series Featuring Speakers Nationwide
4:30 - 6 pm
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Oct. 1
Tuesday
Graduate Programs in Psychology, Counseling, and Social Work:
Penn, Bryn Mawr, Temple, Hahnemann

Oct. 8
Tuesday
How to Get into Law School: Highlighting the Admissions Process:
NYU, Penn, Cardozo, Emory, University of Southern California (USC), Temple

Oct. 17
Tuesday
Thursday's Department of Webinars:
Princeton, Georgetown, Columbia

Oct. 29
Tuesday
Planning For Graduate Business School Programs:
Wharton, MIT, University of Chicago, Chicago

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

CAMPUS EVENTS are "Sled da University ot Pennsylvania, and
Page 11". Events will not be accepted
in advance.
Removing the shroud

Proposed legislation in Congress could open the reports of university police departments to public scrutiny.

By VIRGINIA WOODOFF
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two years ago, Traci Bauer, editor of the South-Howell Collegian, received a tip about a rape involving a basketball player at West Missouri State University.

But in their effort to gain access to the reports, the Clerys and other organizations following the open records policy, offered clasps crime records in the defense of the Buckley Amendment.

According to Howard's decision, the Clerys and other students who are found guilty of crimes often remain uncampus after committing a crime and denying both to public access.

Although helpful for prospective students choosing a college or university, the raw statistics were of little use to students already on campus.

In the Clerys' efforts to gain access to crime reports, they turned their attention to the Buckley Amendment, which permits schools to conceal crime records as educational records under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Although students who are found guilty of crimes who remain on campus after committing a crime and acting on Howard's decision, according to Howard, "The institution putting the roadblock is talking to us about the Buckley Amendment, so students will get a negative image because of those records, leaking out people's names," said Marj Defo, a spokesperson for the school's public safety department.

"We have to black out black on the black magic marker and run it through the machine again. It's costly and time-consuming and a strain on the otherwise good relations we've had with the school newspaper," Goodman said. "The institution putting the roadblock is the Education Department and Secretary Lamar Alexander. (Their actions) were just inexcusable.

"At the present time, colleges and universities don't know what they're supposed to do. They treat criminal records as they treat educational records," said Sen. Orin Hatch (R-Utah) and Rep. William Goodling.

According to Goodman, Education received a "lot of pressure to change their positions" from campus police and press rights groups.

The department then asked two congressmen — Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Tim Wirth (D-Colo.) — to propose bills to change it. Two other congressmen — Rep. John Rudman (R-Vt.) and Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.) — introduced proposals to keep the Buckley Amendment.

"It was probably not until the late 1970s that colleges realized this was a great way to conceal crime reports from public scrutiny.

The Buckley Amendment left many schools across the country stymied at the school's police department, where officials were unable to release reports of crimes on campus — records which are considered confidential education records.

Bauer sued the university in federal court, and now, after seventeen years of secrecy, the ruling in the case may finally begin campus crime reports out to the public.

"It was designed to protect students, but became ambiguous, and now many state universities concealed names of student victims by putting them in redacted files and saying they are not going to release the names," Clery said this week.

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During the federal suit in Missouri, Bauer's lawyers introduced a survey conducted by the American Law Center, which named 14 schools across the country in failing to release or making campus crime reports.

Upon learning the schools were releasing criminal records in violation of the Buckley Amendment, the Department sent letters to all 14 schools, advising them what they had to do and how to do it, according to a spokesperson for the department who spoke this week.

"There is a provision that if schools violate that, they could lose federal funding. Previously, many schools across the country in a quandary. While the Buckley Amendment poses problems to the records, many state open records laws required the schools to release that information, according to Arizona State University, for example, released the names of officers from Education and tried to revive its open-records policy for fear of losing federal funding. Pennsylvania's A.R.A. had followed Arizona's open-records law, which allowed the public to request access to crime reports.

The department issued a press release announc-

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The Buckley Amendment left many schools across the country stymied at the school's police department, where officials were unable to release reports of crimes on campus — records which are considered confidential education records.
City recycling law not enforced

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FENCING

ALL CANDIDATES FOR THE (VARSITY AND JV) MEN’S AND WOMEN’S FENCING TEAMS HAVE A MEETING IN THE FENCING ROOM, HUTCHINSON GYM.

WEDNESDAY, 10/23/91 7:30 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

2 faculty robbed on Spruce Street

Department of Religious Studies
University of Pennsylvania

and

The Christian Association present

The 1991-92 George Dana Boardman Lecture
In Christian Ethics

LIBERATING THE FUTURE:

A FEMINIST CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE

by

Rosemary Radford Ruether

Georgia Harkness Professor of Theology
Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

Author of

Sin and Sex: Toward a Feminist Theology
Beyond Good and evil: Feminist Differentials in Christian and Pagan Theologies

Wednesday, 2 October 1991
4:30 PM

Admission Free - Open to the Public

Reception to Follow

If you haven’t received an assignment, don’t worry – we haven’t forgotten about you. Check in with Matt or Adam at 898-6585.
year is the best time to educate and
said the beginning of the school
side recycling program available in
residents, is not aware of the curb-
but doesn’t know where he can
to recy-
said he throws his trash in the
for off-campus students, too
"It’s like reinventing the wheel," he said. "With groups of students
of the most economically efficient
Spruce Hill Recycling program,
cycling containers for aluminum
provides recycling programs for its
Sanders said corner pickup takes
"We continually bring in more
"If a like reinventing the wheel," Sand-
make sure we are able to supply manufactur-
only one — demanding recycled products and then creating a
Acceptable items for the corner
"Like materials should be separ-
Although plastics can be recycled
they are not collected at the
Coughlan said recyclable plastics
be left at the "Fortune Park-
plastic items can be dropped off be-
Recyclable plastics include water
Sanders added that the Spruce
plastics recycling.
Funding

Returning but paper, emphasizing different programs
people. He said despite the public’s interest in
firms and universities could fare
House Minority Leader Matthew
"Our curbside pickup program is a
"We are an outlier for a growing con-
commissioner, respectively. Sanders
Sanders added that the Spruce
with the governor’s recommended cut
that and more. Our mission is simple:

We are able to supply manufactur-
Certificates in the United States, and
With 19,000 people in more than
That’s why sustainable living is
The firm has a portfolio of accounting and auditing,
and the police station at 46th and
Coughlan said her plastics recy-
Both programs are organized
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**Quit Your Whining Already!!**

Bonnie Fitzpatrick

If you're pointing and frustrated in our sexual relationship, please report it. It's terribly important.

**What the UA and Toenail Care Have in Common: Nothing**

I've got a lot of a problem this week. I'll do us a favor, and I don't feel like writing about this at all. I really do not feel like writing about this at all. I really do not feel like writing about this at all.

So I'll try. But first, let's talk about the University of Pennsylvania's Undergraduate Assembly (UA), which is not one of the top 100 most important political bodies in the atmosphere. I'm sure it's not. I'm sure it's not. I'm sure it's not.

**Not Your Problem?**

Jaye Levin

She's a political force on campus. You trans wouldn't do it d the.)

**My topic is the Undergraduate Assembly, which is not one of the top 100 most important political bodies in the atmosphere. I'm sure it's not. I'm sure it's not. I'm sure it's not.**

*The American College of Toenail Care (ACTC)*

I deeply regret my decision not to report the crimes and press charges. I fear the legal proceedings would indeed have been painful to both (though it might have been easier to deal with the pain). My topie is the Undergraduate Assembly, which is not one of the top 100 most important political bodies in the atmosphere. I'm sure it's not. I'm sure it's not. I'm sure it's not.

---

**Years Later, the Hurt Remains**

By Pamela Bronson

As a Penn alumna who was six in 1975 when the Undergraduate Assembly (UA) decided to hold a rally to test the popularity of a resolution requiring all fraternities to require their pledges to undergo a mandatory testing, we understand the importance of requiring policy of requiring detectives to conduct a mandatory test and not patients to be one. The UA's test program was to be a voluntary test of the disease, but to mandate universal testing of individuals would be too invasive and funds of that could be better spent on research. The UA's test program was to be a voluntary test of the disease, but to mandate universal testing of individuals would be too invasive and funds of that could be better spent on research.

But one important factor is often overlooked in the debate over a disease. I have been tested for AIDS. I was surprised to learn that a disease that I thought was of little concern to me might have infected me. The disease, but to mandate universal testing of individuals would be too invasive and funds of that could be better spent on research. The UA's test program was to be a voluntary test of the disease, but to mandate universal testing of individuals would be too invasive and funds of that could be better spent on research.

---

**What the UA and Toenail Care Have in Common: Nothing**

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---

**Don't Test Doctors For AIDS**

The University school is a fail of winners. A Penn alumna who was six in 1975 when the Undergraduate Assembly (UA) decided to hold a rally to test the popularity of a resolution requiring all fraternities to require their pledges to undergo a mandatory testing program that would later become the first to test individuals for HIV during surgery or treatment. The already small risks to patients and doctors are virtually eliminated when health care workers use proper precautions in dealing with bodily fluids. Additional regulations and blanket testing is not necessary and would only result in further costs to the health care system.

---

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Latin American Awareness Week begins

By MELISSA FRAGNITO

The first annual Latin American Awareness Week begins today on College Green with two speakers from the Latino community.

While a few events are scheduled for this week, organizers hope that a foundation can be set for future celebrations of the Latin tradition.

"The purpose of this is to start a tradition," said Liz Cedillo, president of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano (MEChA) of the University. "We hope the tradition," said Us Cedillo. "It will grow.

Robert Michel, the University's tax attorney, says the sales tax won't hurt until next July and then drops over last year, which rises to 3.1 percent.

"We're going to be rivaling Tax Day," said Michel. "In the future, certain deposits will be made, but these deposits will be made for the University's function."

TAXES, from page 1

Although Pennsyivanian Stall Winter is sales tax exempt as a not-for-profit institution, the University Itself is not.

Sales tax hits pizza, cable

The purpose of this is to start a tradition.

SALES TAX, from page 1

According to Purchasing Director Robert Mcgraw, the taxes won't hurt because they had a hearing and were consequently exempted as a restaurant. Restaurant owners are already required to charge sales tax.

According to Purchasing Director Robert Mcgraw, the taxes won't hurt because they had a hearing and were consequently exempted as a restaurant. Restaurant owners are already required to charge sales tax.

"We think it's a regressive tax," said詈 McGarvey. "Who pays for all these taxes because they had a hearing and were consequently exempted as a restaurant. Restaurant owners are already required to charge sales tax."

The tax causes more enforcement when dealing with non-university-related sales tax, such as the gamelan. gongs, metallophones and drums, the transition from past traditions to present efforts and future opportunities. Performing with Indonesian instruments such as the gamelan, gongs, metallophones and drums, the musicians have also created new and modified instruments. Their compositions reflect the diversity of the more than 300 individual ethnic and linguistic groups of the Indonesian archipelago.

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Recruiting Presentation and Reception
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Bodek Lounge

Presented by:

Keith Gnagey (’76)
Senior Principal

Andrea Wicks (’89)
Steve Ganz (’89)
Bonne Chaikin (’91)

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NEW MUSIC INDONESIA

Saturday, October 5, 8 pm
Harrison Auditorium
University Museum
33rd and Spruce Streets

Tickets
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New Music Indonesia showcases the broadest range of new Indonesian music ever presented in the United States. Five distinguished composers, working in a contemporary context, have created experimental pieces that show their transition from past traditions to present efforts and future possibilities. Performing with Indonesian instruments such as the gamelan, gongs, metallophones and drums, the musicians have also created new and modified instruments. Their compositions reflect the diversity of the more than 300 individual ethnic and linguistic groups of the Indonesian archipelago.

students at the University in the spring of 1990. Today at noon, two leaders from the film industry and University communities will speak on College Calyx.

Sigma Lambda Upsilon member Patricia Di Carlo, the Executive Director of the Northeastern City Area, will speak briefly about the University's function.

"We're going to be rivaling Tax Day," said Michel. "In the future, certain deposits will be made, but these deposits will be made for the University's function."

The tax causes more enforcement when dealing with non-university-related sales tax, such as the gamelan. gongs, metallophones and drums, the transition from past traditions to present efforts and future opportunities. Performing with Indonesian instruments such as the gamelan, gongs, metallophones and drums, the musicians have also created new and modified instruments. Their compositions reflect the diversity of the more than 300 individual ethnic and linguistic groups of the Indonesian archipelago.

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even after the cutbacks President Bush is making, the newest and most deadly weapon in the world's oceans and strategic sea lanes will still be patrolled by the Navy's 24 ballistic missile submarines prowling the oceans, ready, in missile silos on land and aboard the oldest and most modern weapons will still be ready. "Under this plan, our friends in the Soviet Union should not only look forward to the demise of the ABM system but must expect that the U.S. will expand its defenses quickly and vigorously. The newest and most deadly weapon in the world's oceans and strategic sea lanes will still be patrolled by the Navy's 24 ballistic missile submarines prowling the oceans, ready, in missile silos on land and aboard the oldest and most modern weapons will still be ready.

The newest and most deadly weapon in the world's oceans and strategic sea lanes will still be patrolled by the Navy's 24 ballistic missile submarines prowling the oceans, ready, in missile silos on land and aboard the oldest and most modern weapons will still be ready.

Cheney: America's biggest weapons will still be ready

WASHINGTON — America's most powerful and modern weapons will still be ready, President Bush said yesterday, a day after he held his first nuclear weapons talks with Soviet leaders.

"The world has changed, but insurance is still a good idea," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said yesterday. "Under this new plan, America's nuclear deterrent consists of four parts:" he said.

- "The newest and most deadly weapon in the world's oceans and strategic sea lanes will still be patrolled by the Navy's 24 ballistic missile submarines prowling the oceans, ready, in missile silos on land and aboard the oldest and most modern weapons will still be ready.
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The core of the nation's nuclear defense rests with the President, Cheney said yesterday. "The President has said many times that something is in the President's mind that something is in the

END

Cheney: America's biggest weapons will still be ready

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Nearly 200 universities nationwide.

Within the year, the program, being coordinated by First North
American Corporation, will allow University faculty members
alongside their colleagues from dozens of other high-
profile research universities.

From that program, a similar
small-scale model program is now
the work of just 10 students and
faculty to look up residential and
work-related student issues.

Starting a database system
which will list all 200 faculty
members. It also includes research projects
that have been published, grants that have been received, and
their educational background.

"It is an issue that we've faced,
" said Stuart Watson, the main
director for operations and
coordinator of the database
project. "It will include papers, a
list of awards received and
educational degrees.

For an annual fee of $3,000, com-
panies that subscribe to the pro-
gram can research information
that faculty members are conducting,
while universities can use the pro-
gram to make themselves available
to the corporate world.

University affiliates will also be
able to take advantage of this new
public listing program.

"It will initially be made avail-
able to the University as a whole
in two phases. In the first phase,
" said Watson. "The project is to
give the University on-line access
in the fall of 1988. In the second
phase, the database will be
sent to a wide audience.

"What best will do is supply
it in tape form," Watson said.
"It will be linked to PESPNet or a compar-
able system.

"PMO will do the best it can,
" Watson added. "If scheduling permits.
We'll look forward to seeing you, and you look forward to seeing
us because we don't have a data-
base to list nation's scholars.

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A night with River Phoenix — Thursday in 34th Street magazine

Cornell prof talks on psych and econ

By ADAM COHEN

"trying to keep people's actions in line with the laws of economics," Cornell Economic Professor Richard Thaler discusses economic principles and psychology interest in a 90-minute speech yesterday.

Thaler, a professor at Cornell's business school and author of a column in the quarterly economic journal, said that people tend to make foolish economic decisions because of psychological influences.

"Thaler, who was a winner in the field of relax- 

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No mere upsets, one near upset and a lame, upset team

By ADAM KUBIN

The Penn football team may have lost to Princeton in the Ivy League Saturday, but as usual, fans like Joe Dally and Penny Smith were there to support the Quakers. Dally, who has lived in Pennsylvania for the past five years, said he would have lived in New Jersey if not for Princeton's defense. "I'm glad they have some of their old men back," he said.

Dally, who has been a Penn fan since his freshman year, said he was impressed with the team's performance against the Tigers. "They played well, I thought," he said. "But we need to improve our defense."
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Redskins knock out the Eagles, 23-0

Dodge stay one game up on Braves; Red Sox Cut lead by a point

WASHINGTON -- Darrell Green had two interceptions, resulting in his third interception in five games this season, causing Jim McElwain from the game and recovering an on-side kick with 2:38 remaining in the game. Mark Rypien kicked a 37-yard field goal in the first quarter of the game, and he added a 59-yard field goal in the second quarter. The Redskins moved in front, 10-0, on the first quarter of the game, and they remained in front, 17-0, on the first quarter of the game. The Redskins pulled away, 23-0, with 2:38 remaining in the game. The Redskins defense was led by Darrell Green, who had two interceptions. The Redskins offense was led by Mark Rypien, who kicked two field goals. The Redskins defense did not allow the Eagles to score in the second half of the game. The Redskins will play the Giants on Sunday, and the Eagles will play the Cowboys on Sunday.
McGeehan in as new quarterback

Kinnon to stay on sidelines for first two games

By MATT KELLY
Sports Editor

Penn football coach Gary Steele decided yesterday to replace junior quarterback Nick McGeehan with sophomore quarterback Jim McGeehan for Penn's season opener against Columbia.

Steele said McGeehan's experience and handling of the offense was the reason for the move. McGeehan is not expected to play in the season opener, Saturday at Franklin Field.

"Jim is talented, and he has the ball," Steele said. "But he's not ready for the big stage."

The move is a clear indication of Steele's confidence in McGeehan. He has been working hard at both offensive guard and quarterback this fall.

Steele said McGeehan began to make progress last week when McGeehan attended McGeehan's practice with the offense.

"I'm more comfortable with him at quarterback," Steele said. "But he's not ready for the big stage yet.

"I'm also going to use him at a defensive position," Steele said. "I'm going to use him at a defensive position at a defensive position."