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**By CARA TANAMACHI**

A 17-member search committee is hard at work, looking for a replacement for former President Sheldon Hackney who left the University in June.

The President Search Committee has received hundreds of nominations and has begun to evaluate them, said Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees Alvin Shoemaker, the committee's chairman.

Shoemaker, who is the only member of the search committee allowed to speak for the group, said he and other members of the search committee allowed to conduct the University's search for a new president during this academic year, so that the new president can help pick the University's new provost.

Shoemaker said he hopes that by this point, the committee will have picked a president during this academic year, in order to improve the University, as well as to evaluate the University, and begin the process of trying to improve the University's new provost.

Shoemaker added that he is also asking people at other universities to evaluate the University, and to help fill out the file on what we are and what we want to do and where we want to go forward.

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rwen, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will serve as the University's interim provost.

Shoemaker said he hopes that by next summer, both a new president and a new provost will be on board and "we could have a whole new team to go forward."

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Shoemaker said, however, that the search committee has no rigid timetable or deadlines regarding the evaluation of potential candidates for president.

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Last spring, the Quadrangle mail delivery staff conducted a survey of students on campus to try and stop the pilfering of mail. The results of the survey were not as good as expected. So, in an effort to get the problem under control, the Quadrangle mailroom staff has adopted several measures to help improve the situation. They include:

1. Using a stronger lock on the Quadrangle mailroom door.
2. Having a weekly security check of the mailroom by the Quadrangle security staff.
3. Requiring all Quadrangle mailroom staff to wear a badge while on duty.
4. Installing video cameras in the Quadrangle mailroom.

The Quadrangle mailroom staff is committed to improving the situation and they are working hard to make sure that the students get their mail on time. They are grateful for the support of the students and they look forward to making the Quadrangle mailroom a safer place for everyone.
Panel: 'DP' theft was legal protest

By CARA TANAMACHI

An independent review panel formed by the University of Pennsylvania President Sheldon Hackney in July that the April theft of nearly 14,000 copies of the Daily Pennsylvanian was a form of protest not a retalatory offense.

The panel, the Public Safety Task Force, further concluded that University Police responded improperly initially arresting or handcuffing students involved in the theft.

Instead, the panel stated, that University Police and the University Police officers should have contacted the office of the vice provost for University life prior to detaining students, as the handcuffs used could have been dispensed to the students.

The open expression monitors could have then informed the students of their constitutional rights, told them if their actions violated any policies, and that students could be released without being arrested.

The task force also recommended University Police be required to report all occurrences of student protest to the vice provost for University life.

The panel was formed by Vice President for University Life Kim Morisson and University Police Commissioner John Kepert to evaluate the University's handling of the incident.

The officer was not fired, but removed from three days of campus suspension and was given a written warning for violating "departmental policies.

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In the statement released by the five complainants, they claimed that at the night of January 13, they were allegedly making noises against Jacobowitz's dorm room.

"These women wished to be taught and understood so from an inter-racial to one more suited for animals, like the 'bears', the 'jaguars', 'apartheid' statements said, 'Are African-American women, often worth marginalized as so we ought ourselves through the racial barriers."

Jacobowitz denies ever referring or using any other epithets that night, but said he was aware of the color of the women's skin, al epithets, their statement said. "The women's statement also accuses College graduate Colleen Bonfa of circumventing the University's judicial system by alerting the media to the case.

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Former President Sheldon Hackenberg issued a statement later in the day, however, saying that Jacobowitz did not break the confidentiality code in telling with the press.

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Seniors give U. (mostly) high marks in survey

"All students felt they needed some mentoring opportunities," Moneta said. "Many said that they didn't know anyone well enough to ask for a letter of recommendation." He added that many students also had concerns that the Lavor Control Board and the University's stricter alcohol policies might be detrimental to the school's image. Moneta attributed the high response rate to "here's my opinion, even though you probably won't do anything about it." He added that in many student responses, there was a pervading sense of "I offered for returning the completed survey, including Book Store gift certificates. He added, however, that many of the students were skeptical about the promises and the amount of attention administrators actually would give to the survey results.

"Penn students tend to be skeptical," Moneta said. "I offered three $50 Book Store gift certificates and pulled names at random. When I called the winning students, all three said, 'You're kidding. I didn't believe you would do it.' He added that in many student responses, there was a pervading sense of "I'm trying to get students to know their opinions matter." Moneta said. "We're hoping to publish a report of our findings in Almanac this fall to show what we've found and what we're going to do about it. We hope to increase the response rate from students by showing them that we do listen."

Moneta said he hopes to administer more surveys to sophomores and other age groups at the University. He added that he will use survey results to guide University policy plans. "If we know what students are thinking, then we don't have to guess at what they want," he said. "We can better plan because we can ask the right questions." He added that in his plan to gather more student input, he said the VPU's office has set up an email suggestion box, in which students can give individual comments.

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Tips for playing it safe, both on and off campus

While students may feel safe and secure in the cozy confines of campus, it is important to remember that the University is located in Philadelphia and that safety and security must be concerns.

The University Police Department, located at 3914 Locust Walk, is responsible for protecting the University community. To call University Police from a 215 or 484 exchange, dial 573-2111. When off campus you can reach them at 573-3111.

The University offers both walking and driving escorts as well as the PennBus. In addition, police emergency telephones topped with blue lights are located throughout the campus. When the telephone receiver is removed, the police dispatcher is automatically alerted and an officer is sent to the location of the telephone even if the person removing the receiver cannot speak to the dispatcher.

But students must also take responsibility for their own safety. Here are some important safety and security tips for students living on and off campus:

- Stay in well-lit areas at night and if you must walk alone, stay near other people.
- Carry your keys at all times and always keep keys in your possession. Keep these keys locked and secured, even if you're expecting a friend or only expect to be away for a short time.
- Escort service can be reached by dialing 911. Escort service from off campus locations or by walking at one of the transit stops on campus.
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- Report anyone in the academic or residential buildings who looks suspicious, as well as any crimes that you witness, to the University Police.
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Reading Terminal Market, at 12th and Filbert streets, has a wide array of edible offerings.

In Philadelphia, there's so much to do. From page B1

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Eating: Another Philly experience

FOOD from page B13

Allegro's at 40th and Spruce streets and 36th and Chestnut streets; The Roost at 46th and Walnut, Powelton Plaza at 46th Street and Lancaster Avenue and College Plaza near 46th and Chestnut streets;Bellows, an upscale seafood restaurant, at 46th and Chestnut streets at Beech, near 46th and Locust streets.

Chinese, Japanese and Thai food is available around campus, too. For Chinese, there is Yum near 46th and Walnut streets, Beijing in front of the Quad on Spruce Street and The Joyful Inn on 39th Street between the Quad on Spruce Street and The Walnut streets. Genji, at 45th and 36th Streets, and Thai Garden, at 46th and Spruce streets. There are many Italian restaurants as well - New Deli at 40th and Chestnut streets, India Palace on Chestnut Street near 45th Street and Tu Dhabi India at 46th and Sansom streets.

Two restaurants in the center of campus, The Pullumfords and Gold Standard, offer more expensive food. The Shops at Penn Foodcourt has standard fast food - burgers, pizza, salad, and ice cream. Nearby in the Student Union, a more expensive but

Koch's Deli at 40th and Locust streets is a perennial favorite, with bagels and deli sandwiches for anyone willing to wait in huge Sunday morning lines. Another student fa- vorete, Smash Joe's, the 'Pennsti- tution' on 40th Street and Walnut, has fried, beer and wooden benches in which countless students have spent late nights.

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Rubincam to assume new position

By RALPH CYTORIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Rubincam's presence at Penn be-

fore leaving the university in June, former President Sheldon Rudin appointed Penn State

In his 11-year tenure with Whar-

tonsphere, Rubincam also played a major role in fundraising initiatives, which are continuing to grow. He stated, "It's a natural progression. I'm very ex-

ited about it."

Rubincam's new duties as Director for Special Projects will allow him to focus on fundraising initiatives. He added, "We'll be working closely with the University's Development Office to increase giving contributions, which have reached an all-time high of $1.4 million this year."

Rubincam's experience in fundraising will be valuable in these initiatives, as he stated, "I've been involved in fundraising for many years and I know what it takes to generate significant contributions."

Rubincam's appointment is a natural progression in his career, as he has been involved in fundraising for various causes. He added, "I'm excited to be able to work with the University's Development Office to increase giving contributions and to help ensure that Penn continues to be a leader in fundraising."
NEW BLOOD, from page C1
financial aid works and I knew that the
Ivy League looks for that special kind of player.

Although Pitts has no previous coaching experience, Dunphy, who talked to Pitts at length before he
decided to offer him a coaching position, believes that he is an
excellent choice for the Big Red. "Pitts will do nothing but help the
commands," Dunphy said. "(Transferring) was mostly a fi-
nancial decision," Whitehead said. "The financial aid was not enough at
Cornell. Plus there's bigger basketball at Vanderbilt and in the SEC. I was happy with Cornell in every aspect except for the aid and
the cold."

Whitehead, who averaged 11.3 points and 8.4 rebounds last year, said that his decision to leave Cor-
nell was not based on van Breda Kolff's career move - he would have
transferred anyway - but on van Breda Kolff's picking Vanderbilt influenced his choice of schools.


While most of Ivy League basketball coaches agree that the new coach-
ing staff will only help the Big Red, people like Dunphy can only specu-
late on the effect of Whitehead's transfer.

"I wish (Whitehead) the best of luck, but this transfer is certainly not good for the league," Dunphy said. "I'm not sure how it will effect (Cornell), but it certainly won't help
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Wholesale changes for Cornell M. Hoops

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**Ivy League Summer Transactions**

**PENN**
- Announced that Athletic Director Paul Rhoads will become the Associate Vice President and Director of Special Gifts upon the appointment of a new Athletic Director. (See story, page C1)
- Announced the resignation of men’s soccer coach Steve Baumann and the appointment of George O’Neill as the interim coach for the 1980 season. (See story, page C1)
- Promoted Tim Testin from part-time to full-time assistant coach of the women’s basketball team.

**BROWN**
- Named Diane Short women’s volleyball coach.
- Named Jim Fleming football defensive coordinator.
- Named Nick Poli field hockey recruiting coordinator.

**COLUMBIA**
- Appointed Karen Beauden women’s track and field and cross-country coach.
- Named Jacqueline Berrett Associate Director of Athletics.

**CORNFELL**
- Named Al Walker former Cornell assistant and former coach at Colgate College men’s basketball coach, and Tyrone Pitts (Penn ’91 assistant men’s basketball coach) announced for new Whitehead has transferred to Vanderbilt. (See story, page C1)

**HARVARD**
- Promoted Walter Johnson to men’s and women’s track and field assistant head coach.
- Named Jennifer Baines women’s volleyball interim coach.

**PRINCETON**
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Bloom goes to World Games

FESTIVAL, from page C1

Johnson's opportunities have skyrocketed since his career best jump. However, he seemed to be over his head in competition. Although he did jump over 18 feet at Heps, he had never cleared a jump of 17 feet before Heps. At meets such as NCAAs and the Olympic Festival, the bar starts at 17 feet.

For that reason, Johnson's inexperience led to him no-heighting at both NCAAs and the Olympic Festival. Johnson hopes that his newfound experience on a national level will lead to better performances in the future.

The final Penn athlete in national competition this summer was senior fencer Tamir Bloom, but Bloom not only competed against fellow Americans, he took on fencers from all over the world in mid-July at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y.

Bloom shook off an inconsistent 1992-93 season to shine at the World Games, finishing 19th in the world and first in the United States in the epee category. His finish was a significant improvement over his performance in the 1991 World Games in Sheffield, England, where he finished 41st in the world.

"It was a good performance compared to Sheffield," Bloom said. "But it is still hard because I have little international exposure. It's a big jump from American competition to the international level. This was a confidence boost for me."

Bloom returns to Penn for his senior year. He was been named the fencing captain for the second consecutive year.

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Sep 4 | Cincinnati | 2:15 p.m. | Sept 10 | Florida | 3:25 p.m.
Sep 5 | Chicago | 2:15 p.m. | Sept 11 | Florida | 3:25 p.m.
Sep 6 | Chicago | 2:15 p.m. | Sept 11 | Connecticut | 7:05 p.m.
Sep 7 | Chicago | 2:15 p.m. | Sept 14 | Atlanta | 7:05 p.m.
Sep 8 | Chicago | 2:15 p.m. | Sept 21 | Pittsburgh | 7:05 p.m.
Sep 9 | Houston | 7:35 p.m. | Sept 22 | Pittsburgh | 7:05 p.m.
Sep 15 | New York | 7:35 p.m. | Sept 29 | St. Louis | 1:05 p.m.
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Oct 5 | Pittsburgh | 7:35 p.m. | Oct 11 | Chicago | 8:05 p.m.
Oct 6 | Hartford | 7:35 p.m. | Oct 12 | Florida | 8:05 p.m.
Oct 7 | Toronto | 7:35 p.m. | Oct 13 | St. Louis | 7:05 p.m.
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Oct 16 | Quebec | 7:35 p.m. | Oct 21 | Pittsburgh | 7:35 p.m.
Oct 21 | Ottawa | 7:35 p.m. | Oct 22 | Montreal | 7:35 p.m.
Oct 27 | New Jersey | 7:35 p.m. | Oct 29 | Boston | 7:05 p.m.

**FLYERS**

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**DATE** | **OPPONENT** | **TIME**
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Oct 5 | Pittsburgh | 7:30 p.m.
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**LOCATION:** Class of 1923 Ice Rink  
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