By CARA TANAMACHI

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The University now offers courses to see where the drugs would be tak

By GREGORY MONTANARO

University Police Sgt. Larry Salotti said he had not seen the situation as the University's chief executive for most of the presidential search process

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Just Browsing

Diane Gladstone and her daughter Laura, a College junior, look at pottery at an arts and crafts fair behind the Shops at Penney yesterday.

Inside

New Ruling

A U.S. Court has ruled that the University's Board of Trustees cannot file suit against the students who seized copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian, the student-run newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania.

By DANIEL GINGER

In a public statement, the University's Board of Trustees criticized University administrators on Friday for not disciplining nine black students who seized copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian on campus.

The Trustees called for the resignation of University President Sheldon Hackney and accused him of not promoting the University's policies and procedures which the Trustees believed were in conflict with the interests of the University.

"The Trustees believe that the University's Board of Trustees cannot file suit against the students who seized copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian because the Trustees have no legal basis for doing so," the statement said.

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Drug bust

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The nab is on for a 2nd Set Free-For-All.

The DP

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Quote of the Day

“She has a bit of a pizazz, a lot of character, a lot of energy.”

- Professor Bruce Kozak

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History prof to lead civil rights agency

While at the University, Berry has held numerous significant administrative posts. In addition to serving on the commission, she was president of the American Historical Association, a large scholarly society for professors and teachers of history.

In the next days, Berry's role in U.S. politics has made her a prominent figure in the administration.

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Crime Reports

Assault

September 18 - A student was jaded after a male threw a bottle of water at him on 4th street at about 12:02 p.m.

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Joel has been playing various in- digenous instruments ranging from Guatemalan to Mexican to African. He has been performing in the group for over 3 years and has played in various coffeehouse settings on campus.

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White and Black: A Love Story

The musical evening, also called "Pena" or "coffeehouse," due to the informal setting, hosted musicians and speakers from various Latin American countries.

Campus Events

By ELIZABETH BEHARI

“champagne’s a fine string instrument, but it’s not a real one.”

The Pena marked the 23rd an- niversary of the Chile Committee for Human Rights. The Human Rights Committee was formed shortly af- ter a military coup in Chile over- threw the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende in 1973.

The Human Rights Committee co- ordinates the Pena with the Penn and University of Pennsylvania Latin American Committee to promote human rights, especially the human rights of Latin American groups.

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As the University boards begins looking for a new president, a glimpse at searches of the past provides clues about what the future holds.

**How to pick a president**

By CARA TAMANACH

The Pennsylvania State University

While the University eagerly awaits the announcement of its next president, many may be wondering exactly how the President Search Committee selects the perfect candidate. As the committee prepares for its search, the University's Board of Trustees has been meeting for weeks-

"...to ensure that Hackney would be considered the right candidate..."
MIT wins appeal in price-fixing case; new hope for Ivy group

By JEREMY KAHN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Leges Sinis Moribus Vanae

The University's decision not to punish those who stole copies of the "DP" shows an administration out of step with the principles on which the University was founded.

Here we go again. Another editorial has been written in the "Dally Pennsylvania," the student newspaper which in the University of Pennsylvaia. Last week, the Special Judicial Board Howard Arnold released his report on the theft of the full press run of the "Dally Pennsylvania" on April 11.

Arnold found that students—identified as the Black Student League—were in clear violation of the University's Constitution and publication guidelines as well as the University's interest in "freedom, press norms, and legal issues." The Black Student League is a group of current and former University students who are committed to promoting the rights of all students.

We have learned that the University's overreaction was predictable. Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, the University had a history of在生活中要以身作则，学生们要尊重教师。我们必须要认识到教师的重要性。
New courses focus on community

By ABBY BESHKIN

The academic routine can make the world outside the classroom seem far away. But this year, the University is offering four new courses that challenge students to close their textbooks and greet the community.

Ira Harkavy, director of the Center for Community Partnerships, said he feels "it really is a time for us to think boldly about how to reinvent the American university." Through these courses, Harkavy added, the University can become "the model of what universities need to be like."

"American National Character," History Professor Michael Zuckerman's courses in the Department of Political Science, will include a community service component this year, he hopes. "My course will offer 'another angle on how we can be responsible in our cities.'"

Benson described the aims of the new courses as twofold. "To a major extent it's improving the quality of education at Penn," he said. "These new courses will allow students to study DuBois' philosophy through involvement in the community service."
Right wing fares well in German polls

Right wing parties in Germany continued to make gains in the three states that held elections in September, according to results from all 1,679 precincts.

Christian Democrats lost almost a third of its support from the previous election, according to results from all 1,679 precincts.

"It's a heavy blow for us and also for the free Democrats," said Peter Hesse, secretary-general of the Free Democrats, who got 13.5 percent.

The main parties "will have to work against the anger of the little people," said the Social Democrats' interior minister, Horst Voechting.

The lack of通用政治 decisions in Germany, including national parliamentary elections in the autumn of 1994.

Majors call for Conservative support

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major demanded that critics within his Conservative Party support the pact, saying that it will help the government's efforts to win the economy.

Major said he was "in the most difficult position" that Britain has had in more than a century and that the government's efforts to win the economy are still in the early stages.

The left-leaning Social Democrats, who have ruled Germany since the war, won more than 50 percent of the vote in the 1990 elections, and their leader, Helmut Kohl, is expected to seek another term as chancellor.

The Social Democrats' performance has been especially strong in the country's eastern states, which have been hit hard by unemployment.

The Social Democrats' leader, Gerhard Schroeder, has been a vocal supporter of the government's efforts to win the economy, and he has been especially critical of the Social Democrats' predecessor, who oversaw a period of economic recession.

German astrophysicist Michael Grewing.

The retrieval of the 31½-ton satellite was the second major mission for the shuttle, which was launched on a mission to test Hubble Space Telescope repair equipment.

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Trustees fault ‘DP’ ruling

Trustees from page 1

"That is a great University, and we believe that we can have differences," Stevens said. "I think it was the right thing to do," she said. "I believe that we can have differences and still like each other."

The resolution, Secretary Barbara Lazerson and I had to handle the situation and we did it the way we thought we should do it," she said. "I think it was the right thing to do." Stevens said, was proposed by "a general feeling of... some uneasiness" in the board, she said. "It's important for the Trustees to reaffirm their commitment to freedom of expression and it was important to take this opportunity to show their support" for Fagin and Lazerson.

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"I respect their view. However, Dr. Fagin said yesterday that she accepted the decision of the Open Expression Guidelines and I continue to think that," she said at the time that I felt the confiscation, Hackney came unglued. Having spent a lot of time in the University not to have a decision by the University not to respond to criticism of the paper is important. And Hackney said he thinks the newly formed Commission on Strengthening the Community will be very important in the University’s healing process. "I think it really is an opportunity for Penn to do something positive for the students of the country this year," he said. "Daniel Gingiss"

No ‘second guess’ from Hackney

Former University President Sheldon Hackney said yesterday he could not "second guess" a decision by the University not to discipline students involved in the confiscation of a Daily Pennsylvanian’s last spring. "I really can’t second-guess this decision at all," he said. "I said at the time that I felt the University should handle the case in the absence of a permanent JIO. "I thought it was the right thing to do," Hackney said at the time. "A decision has been a wonderful citizen of the University over the years and he does have wide respect," Hackney said he thinks the newly formed Commission on Strengthening the Community will be very important in the University’s healing process. "I think it really is an opportunity for Penn to do something positive for the students of the country this year," he said. "Daniel Gingiss"

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W. Soccer loses Ivy League opener

By JANE HAVSY

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

For the Penn women's soccer team, this defeat will go down as just another of many. In the middle of a downpour Friday night, the Quakers were held to a 2-0 loss by the University of Pennsylvania. Though the weather was horrific, the Quakers did not use it as an excuse for their performance. "I was frustrated," freshman forward Vika Morita. The rain made it harder to control the ball, but the Quakers played well in the rest of the game.

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fter the first half, we just let everything down. We can't expect to be a successful team with that production."

Debbie Goldklang
senior goalie

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We're an underdog, always an underdog," Krippendorff said. "Every time we've played that way, we've been to our advantage, because they're used to playing on turf. We should have been able to adjust." Some Penn team members who excelled in the loss included sophomore midfielder Kelly Nolan, Morita, and Goldklang. "I had never played in a stadium," Morita said. "They didn't even try to put their first two games behind us. When we come in with the mentality that they're wrong," Goldklang said. "We're an underdog, always an underdog," Krippendorff said. "Every time we've played that way, we've been to our advantage, because they're used to playing on turf. We should have been able to adjust." Some Penn team members who excelled in the loss included sophomore midfielder Kelly Nolan, Morita, and Goldklang.

Senior goalie Debbie Goldklang is considered one of the most experienced players on the team, but her performance was lackluster in this game. Despite the loss, the Quakers hope to come back stronger for the rest of the season.

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Defense, McGehee and Stokes all strike big in win for Football

CONTENDER FROM BACK PAGE beat him. We just practiced on bad situations where we found ourself not wanting to do the right thing. It's tough to block when there's uncertainty. Unpredictability is key. We've got to get it (the Penn defense) credited."

"It was a great game. Although the Dartmouth offense was short-staffed, the Quaker defense was more effective in neutralizing the ball downfield. With the loss of veteran cornerbacks Jamie Daniels and JoHanna Adams, the secondary was tested early. In the first quarter, the Black Knights used a screen pass to score a touchdown. But in the second half, Fiedler and the fans could rejoice in the secondary's strong performance.

"I think he was trying to throw the pass to a deep crossing pattern," Bagnoli said. "What ended up happening was that the ball was not open that he had to throw it (on a short drive). The play was made before Fiedler had the chance to make the play."

Quaker wide receivers, and particularly documentarians, are usually persistent creatures. Fiedler went to work on Allen again the very next play, and paid the price with an interception.

"Miles is an exceptional player," Sachs said. "Once he really settles in, he's just going to be tough." Sachs feels that the team will still improve. "We're starting to get there, but we have a long ways to go," he said. "But we're getting to the point where we can be competitive." Despite the strong performance,..."
Penn senior forward Fran Maguire tries to advance the ball in the Quakers' 2-1 loss to William & Mary. The Quakers dominated most of the action but couldn't find the back of the net, mainly because of the quick, crisp passes that they were able to make. The Quakers were not capable of capitalizing on their chances, and the game ended with a 2-1 score.

"I don't think we played as well as we should have," Maguire said. "I don't think we needed to wait for the results of your State internship at a major Air Force medical facility while enjoying:

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F. Hockey loses close one to W&M

BY ANDY MERAN

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I think we were the better team today but the score doesn't indicate it.

Anne Sage

Penn  worked it in. We're better than that, and because we weren't clicking as well as they usually do, it probably would have gone in. I didn't feel that drive, that enthusiasm, that spark we put out there today."

The Quakers lost despite dominating the Tribe goalkeeper Sarah Williams. "Williams was very frustrating," Penn senior forward Amy Pine said. "We had the ball the whole first half, didn't capital-ize on any of our opportunities, and during the second half we were really stymied and Cornell brought the ball back out. When the Quaker midfield was tied up, the Tribe had a couple more guys back on the field. It allowed them to have a chance against the rest of the ball. The Quakers did not possess the ball the first half but the Quakers did not possess the ball the first half."

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Quakers cash in on Big Green

By GARE THOR

The Penn volleyball team used a weather Lafayette appeared to crave the effects of last weekend's slippery conditions as the Quakers downed the Leopards, 3-0, Saturday afternoon at Griswold Gym. The Quakers had better success with the home court advantage Saturday as they were able to play with the same intensity. "It wasn't the same Jay Fiedler we took on last year," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "He was able to make a few plays, but once we put the onus on us, executing the plans we knew well. The coaches said we knew exactly what to do next, so the ball was easy to handle on our offense. The weather took a lot of the wind out of us. We didn't get as many points as we would have liked, but we got the job done." Although Penn was not able to score more goals, it was able to keep the game very close throughout the contest. "We tried not to key on Dartmouth," Allen said. "They are a good team, so we went up in off the first few passes, then we got it in. The game was tough, but we were able to get the job done." Penn's fifth defensive back, Penn senior forward Kossouth Bradford (right) pushes upfield in the Quakers' 2-0 loss to Cornell Saturday on River Field. Penn senior defensive end Kelly Tolton (62) zeroes in on Dartmouth quarterback Jay Fiedler. The Penn defense threw a pass completion Saturday at home in similar conditions. Nevertheless, both Fiedler and quarterback's passing game was severely hampered by rain and wind, and the Quakers' secondary prevented Dartmouth's top gunslinger from leading the secondary from staging its usual pyrotechnics display. Saturday's Games

Penn 16, Dartmouth 6
Brown 12, Yale 0
Princeton 18, Cornell 12
Harvard 30, Columbia 3

Football Standings

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Brown, 1-0; Harvard, 1-0; Princeton, 1-0; Columbia, 0-1; Dartmouth, 0-1; Yale, 0-1

Penn defeats 3-time defending Ivy champs at Franklin Field

Penn senior defensive end Kelly Tolton (62) zeroes in on Dartmouth quarterback Jay Fiedler. The Penn defense thwarted Fiedler out of his rhythm as the Big Green star completed only 12 of 31 passes in the Quakers' 16-0 win Saturday.

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