Trustees laud Shoemaker's contributions

Ready for Vagelos to begin

By Randi Friedman

Members of the University's Board of Trustees gathered on Tuesday night last week at the Van Pelt Auditorium to elect Alvin Shoemaker as chairperson of their Board.

Shoemaker, who holds a B.A. in history from Harvard and an M.B.A. in finance from the Wharton School of Business, has been involved in the University community for many years.

"I am happy to see him step down," Trustee Carol Browne said at their meeting. "We have an outstanding new chairperson in Alvin Shoemaker, and I am happy to have him leading us into the future."
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T he effectiveness of the Undergraduate Student Assembly has been a long-standing issue surrounding the University's only fully representative student government.

In light of recent events, including the attempted impeachment of UA Chairperson Dan Dubowitz, the Assembly has come under fire.

In fact, many have questioned its ability to remain functional as a cohesive, dynamic organization geared to represent the needs of the student body.

Several UA representatives who have been involved since the onset of their undergraduate careers at the University, point out that some determining factor may be the internal structure of the organization.

UA Steering Committee member and College senior Dan Schorr said "the University's only, fully representative student university governance system, Schorr said, because 'Mitch never seemed as involved, and the vice chair was young and inexperienced.'"

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Thirty-six freshmen are vying for eight spots in Undergraduate Assembly elections, being held today and tomorrow.

Students are enrolled in. since students be based on which school the stu-

candidates from last year's freshman
take out for eight spaces, an increase of three
government body.
today and tomorrow to select eight
Freshmen to elect UA members

Chairperson and Wharton junior Dan
gets a University Council seat, she
resented. "I think the election is a lot of B.S. -
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Students can also vote from noon
to 5 p.m. tomorrow on Locust Walk
in front of Steinberg-Dietrich
Hall, and the King's Court/English

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The UA has set up its own e-mail newsgroup — it's the perfect opportunity to have all our pressing questions answered...

Undergraduate Assembly member Marcotti has had a brilliant idea: how about a newsgroup to answer students' questions about what the UA is doing? We think that this is just great. And we urge everyone to check it out and to give the UA an opportunity to answer your questions.

To find out what the UA is all about, please open up the newsgroup. We will respond to all our pressing inquiries. With this in mind, we have a few questions you'd like to throw out there:

1) Why did the UA attempt to shut its constituencies out by holding closed meetings?

2) Why were no UA members familiar with the contents of their own constitution — which clearly prohibits closed meetings?

3) Why aren't UA representatives on Locust Walk answering students' pressing questions anymore?

4) Why did those eight UA members feel the need to impeach chairperson Dan Debella?

5) Why did those same eight UA members change their mind about the impeachment just a few hours later?

6) Why did those who tried to impeach Debella allegedly lie to the student body not share with the rest of us exactly what those lies were?

7) Why were UA office hours discontinued?

8) Why didn't one student posted on the newsgroup, despite denouncing silence (only two UA member bothered to respond to students' questions on the newsgroup) — do any UA members bother to read this newsgroup?

The real problem lies not with the UA, but with the student government. If we have a somewhat pathetic way of thinking back, I acknowledge the column to be funny, in a somewhat pathetic way. I, personally, found the column to be funny, in a somewhat pathetic way. How about you?

If these people thought the UA had any student government, you can probably generate bigger turnouts than the many, many, many, many, many years' worth of our being got.

The question that gets people excited is the issue of the most popular and cheerful individuals on campus. If these people thought the UA had any power because they are actually in opposition to the large majority of students, any incidents that did occur happened in the fact that the comments made out of the High Rise windows are racially harassing. If these events were not important to us, we would not take the time of our schedules to be in the student government.

Gabrielle Marcotti is a senior Communications and International Relations major. Published in the November 15, 1994, issue of The Pennsylvania Daily Authority.

Letters to the Editor

Ahistorical Punkdom

To the Editor:

Kudos and other alternative forms of graffiti are due to Mark Tenenon for his column ("Punk's Not Dead" DP, 9/21). Unfortu-nately, his knowledge of punk philosophy seems more a product of media dissolution than one of personal deliberation.

By purveying a pseudo-utopian, nihilistic, Marxist, anti-nationalistic revolution, with negation, a central punk position, nihilism is a false dissolution, which states that nothing can be known, so no actions can be distinguished. Negation, on the other hand, is the imperative act of making real, and good has successfully negated claims of truth by summarily using the word "undisciplined.

Whether anarchy should be utilized is an athistorical question. Students are not concerned with the Revolutionary Russian Revolution has had more consequences than the old opium era ever dreamed of, and yet, the latter is given priority.

My advice to the Penn community: "Read 'n' " is a modern, self-confident woman, atti-tude. The Mr. Soap should actually be nerdy, not insulting. In a nutshell, persons found the column to be funny, in a somewhat pathetic way. Thinking back, I acknowledge the column to be funny, in a somewhat pathetic way. How about you?

BRITTANY GRAY
College 3rd

No Snack Bar

To the Editor:

When I came back to school at the beginning of the semester, I was greeted by the news that both the Eric and ABC movie theaters were to become a snack bar. How will this be possible, I wonder, without increasing the $300,000 on a snack bar? The whole idea is good, but I wonder if the actors will be increased now that the snack bar is more successful.

ALEX GOLDSTONE
College 3rd

Sexist, Racist, Homophobic Vet

To the Editor:

In response to the recent controversy regarding the appointment of Molly Shaffer Vang of the Biological InterCollegiate Research Council, to es-sentially the+20 position, most students have been left with the impression of a prejudiced and inappropriate behavior that has been dis-covered by many Penn students in the recent past. In opposition to our hosting of events such as the annual Penn Relay Black Party and "Zeta Day," many of these students have become concerned about the activities of the IFC and Panhellenic Council. Our focus is for the promotion of our respective cultures, not the promotion of a marginalized, defunct organization.

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President, Big-C
Castle residents turn dorm into coffee house

The rise in coffee prices did not seem to affect Community Service, which houses 20 undergraduate students, set up tables, baked desserts, and created the look and mood of a coffee house. In another to break weekend ennui, Castle residents said Friday night they wanted to create a relaxing environment as people could get together and have some good conversation.

"The groups were great," said College sophomore Amy Jacob. "It was nice to see Penn talent in a natural, relaxed atmosphere." Castle residents said Friday night admission was free, but sponsors asked for a $2 donation for food and coffee. Residents said the event was to give University students an opportunity to campus entertainment. "What is the Castle and its programs in addition to providing a social outlet for students, residents said they also wanted to raise awareness about the Castle and its programs in general.

"A lot of people don't know that the Castle is a residence," said College sophomore John Seeg. "It's a search of community service is served." Castle residents said although the majority of community service is performed off-campus, they also need to focus their attention to their immediate surroundings as well. "A major part of the community is the Penn student-body and one aspect of community service is serving in the Castle," Seeg said.

In addition to providing a social aspect, residents said they also wanted to make the Castle and its programs in general. "A lot of people don't know that this is a residence," said College junior Ashley Waldman. "We have a dining service, open 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. which is open to all students." Although it felt like a coffee house for the majority of the night, during Off the Final's performance, it seemed more like a concert hall. All conversation stopped and the standing room only crowd listened intently.

"We don't usually get a chance to perform like this," said Off the Final president Ces N. Novak, a College senior. "It's kind of a letdown. We were singing for the fun of it." Although the Castle's maximum capacity is about 15 people, at one point 116 coffee connoisseurs were counted, Dugan said.

Residents said they were thrilled with the turnout and plan to repeat the event monthly. Although they will charge for next month's event, all proceeds will be free after that, Dugan added.

The Castle residents also said that they are seeking four students to fill positions. Residents said they are seeking four students to fill positions.
U.S. to send 'formidable force' to Gulf

WASHINGTON - The United States began "massing a formidable military force" of some 120,000 troops and ground forces in the Persian Gulf as it prepared to launch a military strike against Iraq, officials said.

"The main message is, Saddam Hussein should not make any mistake which will lead to his country's destruction," President Clinton told reporters in the White House briefing room.

"I urge all sides to avoid any form of escalation, which might lead to the use of force," he said.

"If Saddam Hussein continues to present a threat to peace, the American people want him removed," Clinton said.

"We will not let him attack us or our friends," the president said.

"We are determined to ensure that his regime will not use weapons of mass destruction against our forces or friends," he said.

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Police sell bikes at auction

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The sometimes fierce bidding started at $10 and escalated to more than $225. The winner was Peter Eleey of Bala Cynwyd, who beat out all other competitors with a bid of $225, even though he had the most for any bicycle at the auction. Eleey said his buying strategy was pretty simple: "I don't jump in till it got to $70." Eleey said, "I was going to stop at $200 but I kept going because the other guy really wanted it." In addition to the bicycles and various parts being auctioned off, University Police from the University of Pennsylvania senior class to learn more about our 2-year Corporate Finance Analyst Program. Analysts work with companies on strategy and corporate finance issues such as restructuring, mergers & acquisitions, and value-based management. We will be having a presentation for interested students on

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#3 Brian Stafford

I am a business major and I'm running for the (u. vote for me because: 1) I need some direction in my life. 2) I hate math. 3) I hate socials and 4) because I think that the freshmen dorms should have wavy and hard towels in their bathroom's, I have two stud.

I am ready to remember my name: I. Stafford, in a bar, and 2. Stafford is like "student" only with an "r". It's stupid but if you pass by a voter booth and want to "improve your quality of living environment as well as my AAU."

#5 Jason Judd

100% innovative as they get. 9) Wants reforms that are in the best interests of the freshmen class. I would love to have a effort for M.A.C. and Laundry, getting rid of mug (for holding computer, leaving enough space for fresh- men). As a rules, every freshman should be given a room in a freshmen dorm. I have four years serving on high school student council.

#6 Meredith Hertz

I chose to run for a position on the Undergraduate Assembly so that my voice and the voice of my peers could be heard. I believe that the way a college is run should be determined by the students who attend it, and that the Undergraduate Assembly is the forum in which students can have a voice.

As a junior, I have had the opportunity to work with the Student Assembly, and I believe that I am well prepared to represent the students of the University of Pennsylvania. I have served on various committees and have been involved in many activities on campus. I am a member of the University of Pennsylvania Student Government Association, and I have been active in the Student Council for three years.

I am a strong advocate of student rights and I believe that the Undergraduate Assembly should be an open and inclusive forum for all students to express their opinions and have their concerns heard. I am committed to working for the betterment of the university and I believe that I am the best candidate for this position.

I would like to thank my friends and family for their support, and I look forward to serving as your representative on the Undergraduate Assembly.
#17 Christopher Melling
Hamoglobin is a necessary. Each bug, through various cir-
cumstances, because the stem or the stem itself increases for-
more by increasing vitality, energy, and increasing life span. Now I
know that I can't make it, and this I can't make it, and I know that
I can't make it. I know that I can't make it. I know that I can't make it.

#18 Cheryl Marenlin
My name is Cheryl Marenlin, and yes, I'm also a member of the Undergraduate Assembly along with the other half of the class of '96. But if you ask Me, I will not do any more. I believe that your ideas get mentioned at the meetings, but will they fight for the changes that you want until they get passed?

#20 Daniel Slawe
Seeks 2500 freshmen interested in being ac-
curately represented in the Un-
dergraduate Assembly. Freshmen should be willing to speak on behalf of the students for the good of the job. Can provide good lead-
chips, vision, and accessibility. If inter-
terested, please contact Dan Slawe.

#21 Hassan Chbudwry
Remember the World Cup? The penalty, shocket between Brazil and Italy? What if USA needed... a perfectly kick from the freshman line? Penne's great, but in its greatness the voice of the lonely student is not heard. And fortunately the USA which is supposed to be the RIGHTS of all Americans will not be heard. So if you think you've got a chance, remember to speak up. Ac-

#22 Becky Inglis
Followers, either. If you approach the polls, you will have a very important decision. You are voting for the next four years of your life. You will not be able to get a job in four
years without a political impression. What you are voting for is your future, and it is not for you to make
your mind up on the exact reasons that the UMPS have chosen this candidate. You are voting for the whole student body, and you will be entrusting your future to the choices of others. If you don't make this commitment, and are not in a position to help your
friends or neighbors, please leave.

#23 Jason Post
Fellow Classmates, all the University of Penn-

#24 Marcus Leef
Why are we allowed to redone real meal at the
Dining Hall if we are too busy on other days?
Why did the residents of the Quad have their
backyard taken over by a circus tent?

#25 Jeff Engelberg
Note that I am finally going to the end. Low-

down, UA, UA is all that's on my mind. I
cannot pretend to be the best, but, think, perhaps, Penn's great,
there are a few things that I could be improved. For instance, as my running mate Seth Lam
good. I am looking for the campus more environmentally friendly would help pro-

#26 Prashant Sheth
This FRESH MAN is looking for FRESH-

#27 Danielle Silverman
Class of '98. Let's make sure the next four years of your life are the best they can be. I am Danielle Silverman and I want to represent you in the Undergraduate Assembly. I am a fourth year student studying

#28 Samantha Cohen
The first months of our freshman year has flown by, and we are still not ready to go college. Yes, the chaos of orientation fistic, some

#29 Carlos Almirung
This year as usual the Undergraduate Assembly

#30 Evan Fleck
Hello, I'm Evan Fleck, a Freshman in the Col-
lege. I'm one of the few people here from that
little island off the coast of NY. I don't res-

#31 Justin Evans
I'm your representative to Student Coun-

#32 Timothy Wexler
No candidate statement available.

#33 Justin Evans
I am Justin Evans, the fact that I have previously experience on a stu-
dent council probably doesn't distinguish me from the other
qualified candidates. I was born in Trinidad & Tobago, but have been living in Singapore and Guadeloupe.

#34 Corey Lambert
He has a Happy go-lucky attitude. He

#35 Larry Kamin
He has set his friends up date's of their ch

#36 Stan Yang
What constitutes a leader? I

#37 May Yao
Underclassmen know that we freshmen because we may not know as much as the
do, or act like it. Of course we know some-

#38 John Yao
I am John Yao, a member of the Undergraduate Assembly. I

#39 Charles A. Salt
I am Charles A. Salt, the first president of the Union of Penn-

#40 Patricia A. Clark
Patricia A. Clark is a Freshman in the College.

#41 Frank C. Murphy
I am Frank C. Murphy, a Freshman in the
College. I am one of the few people here from that
little island off the coast of NY (please do

#42 Thomas A. Cooney
Underclassmen know that we freshmen because we may not know as much as the
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#43 Kevin A. L. Mar
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#44 Michael A. Johnson
I am Michael A. Johnson, a Freshman in the
College. I am one of the few people here from that
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#45 David A. Garza
I am David A. Garza, a Freshman in the College. I

#46 Henry A. Lee
I am Henry A. Lee, a Freshman in the College. I

#47 John A. Kim
John A. Kim is a Freshman in the College.

#48 Richard A. Lee
I am Richard A. Lee, a Freshman in the College. I

#49 John A. Lee
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M. X-Country takes 2nd

BY LOIS LAZAR

Drawn 21st in the standings... 

Behind co-captain Terry McLean, the men's cross country team took second place at the Paul Short Invitational Saturday at Lehigh. The Quakers finished behind No. 3 Penn State.

McLean finished sixth overall in the race. The Quakers finished with 120 points, while Penn State had only 31 points. Penn was sluggish and "didn't look race sharp yet," according to Charlie Powell.

Penn had expectations to be a lot closer to Penn State, but the team is lacking depth.

The Quakers had not run for two weeks which left them "tired and hesitant" according to Powell. However, this was a good race off point — it is the end of the season which is really important.

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M. Tennis makes miracle comeback to win

The Penn men’s tennis team traveled to Harvard and came away with a 3-2 victory. The Quakers had many legitimate opportunities to win, but Harvard took advantage of them. The scores were 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

In the first set, the Crimson jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but Penn battled back to win the set 6-4. In the second set, the Crimson took the lead 5-2, but Penn fought back to win the set 6-2.

In the third set, the Crimson led 2-0, but Penn fought back to win the set 6-4. In the fourth set, the Crimson led 2-1, but Penn fought back to win the set 6-2.

In the fifth set, the Crimson led 4-2, but Penn fought back to win the set 6-4.

Penn's doubles teams of John Brennan and Max Brenner, and Peter Bibring and Matt Brennan, each won their matches to secure the win for the Quakers. The win was the first for Penn in the Ivy League this season.
we lost. We didn’t expect them to be that strong.

Playing like a club team. It was slaughtered by

The Quakers were tested by Harvard before es-

py-

and take it easy.

sophomore Joy Williams said. “It shocked us that

improved with a strong freshman class. Losing


capping with a victory,

158, 153, 1715.

garet Feeney said. “The best that can be said about the Big Green is

The team had a lot of intensity in the Harvard

match, which was great to see,” Penn coach Mar-

It might have helped that Penn played Harvard

and Dartmouth.

The Crimson was able to compete this year

largely because of the efforts of its young middle

hitters. Elissa Hart and Sarah Logan. Hart almost

start blocks and two assists. We feel really com-

“Joy Williams played very well in the first game,”

Feeney said. “Joy Williams started in her place

in the Ivy League tournament, we’ll have to use them

use a lot of first-year personnel,” Feeney said. “At

used talent played, mentioning freshmen Jessica

Luftman and Tracey Frasch.

result, they really lost their ef-

the Ivy League. They allow the other squads

Penn (9-3, 4-0 Ivy League) heard Harvard had

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**Princeton wins with maturity**

**By J. Asante Marley**

Daily Princetonian Sports Writer

The Princeton men's soccer team was left in shock. The Quakers were stifled by a Penn offense that capitalized on each opportunity to score. The Red-and-Blue offense was in control of the game, and the defense was equally unspectacular.

The Quakers entered the game with the second-lowest scoring average in the Ivy League, and the Penn offense was in control from the start. The Quakers were overwhelmed by the offensive prowess of the Penn attack, which managed to score four goals in the first half alone.

However, the Princeton defense was able to keep the game within reach, limiting Penn to just one goal in the second half. The Quakers were able to hold their own, but the Penn offense was simply too much for the Princeton defense to handle.

The game came down to one play, with the Quakers' heads down. Penn junior co-captain John Kohler was mentioned as Harvard's key offensive threat.

In the first overtime period, Penn junior goaltender Andrew Kralik's back with 5:27 remaining in the second extra period.

Penn junior assistant coach David Kralik's back with 5:27 remaining in the second extra period.

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**Football cruises past Holy Cross**

**By Jim McMahon**

Daily Princetonian Sports Writer

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