Trustees OK appointment of state reps

Move saves funding for U.

By Anne Lipman

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Members of the University Board of Trustees yesterday approved the appointment of four new elected officials yesterday, as part of a deal between the University and the state. The state will cover up to $35 million in funding for the University for the current fiscal year.

The Board also elected Trustee Ray Vaughan to replace Shoemaker as chairman of the Board of Trustees, and appointed Shoemaker for his eight years of service to the University.

"When Shoemaker was selected, I thought I had all the right qualities for the job," Trustee Paul Miller said. "I was wrong. He had more than the right qualities for the job." Miller expressed a desire to graduate to the Board and become involved in other unaffiliated projects.

"The University will continue to have a long-term question of commitment," Shoemaker said. "The University will continue to be accountable to the Board, but does not have to preserve Penn's status as a preeminent institution." Shoemaker expressed his gratitude to Pennsylvania Speaker Barbara Gordon for his eight years of service, and praised Shoemaker for his eight years of service to the University.

"If the state is going to give the University the money, then the University should be accountable," he said. "I think the Board's position on the Board's decision to give the Board the money in the most difficult fiscal time of the Board's history." Shoemaker added that he is confident that Residential Main is more than an apartment.

"We are very concerned and will be following up on the situation," Director of Residential Living Gigi Simeone said her department is aware of the situation. "We are very concerned and will be following up in the future," she added.

"I want to see a model defined by Residential Main," Simeone said her department is aware of the situation.

"The Academic Policy meeting was held to address undergraduate academic criteria," Simeone said her department is aware of the situation.

"Speaking to the committee, Shoemaker reiterated the Board's announcement of the administration's commitment to the undergraduate academic criteria. "I want to see a model defined by Residential Main," Simeone said her department is aware of the situation.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL

SUNDAY

The Daily Pennsylvanian is available free of charge at University of Pennsylvania campus newsstands, University of Pennsylvania press racks, and at Computing and Information Services locations.

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FALL '94 THRU SPRING 95

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Dinner Saturday, October 22nd. 7 p.m. at 309 Bowdoin House. Tickets $10. Attire encouraged.

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University students taking matters into their own hands is nothing new—but recently, some students' initiative has found a new and creative outlet. The recent outbreak of violence near campus, coupled with just incidents of crime, has motivated some students to take advantage of the Second Amendment and arm themselves.

Recent months have seen criminals go so far as to try to break into dorms to gain entry to off-campus housing, or rob a student with an 18th century assault rifle on a busy populated street.

And there are those students who believe they can no longer rely on the police to protect them, and prefer to take their safety into their own hands. In an effort to protect themselves and their property, students said they have purchased guns, since keeping the weapons loaded and near their beds at night. While these gun owners enjoy spending their free time out in the wild hunting game or shooting skeet, they believe the skills they are honing could easily be used to save their lives.

And it is not only the political arena that has been affected by the most recent outbreaks of violence. Students have purchased from their own pockets, some keeping the weapons loaded and in their bedrooms, on campus when they wanted to go hunting or shooting.

President and co-founder of the Penn Sport Club Dan Spears has a 12-gauge shotgun in his 36th and Prior streets house for "home protection." The Wharton senior keeps the gun loaded at all times, but it is locked away so that he has no firearm in his possession.

"I have to close the chamber," Spears said. "I don't live in fear, but the gun is in the room." Spears added. "To not adequately protect yourself is insanity." Co-founder and Treasurer of the Penn Sporting Club Stefan Gerhard also keeps a 12-gauge shotgun loaded and hidden in his room.

"Some kid gets shot right outside your door. The Wharton senior said, "but what if that crime is really happening, but what if it is you in a week?"

Gerhard said he is prepared to use his shotgun as a last resort. "I hate when you go hunting and there's no place to release tension and frustration if the weapon is the last thing you need in your hands." Gerhard said.

Students who come to the range for practice are distributed to this story.

烈士 at the shooting range can be a place to release tension and frustration if the weapon is the last thing you need in your hands." Gerhard said.

Firearm instructor Ray Ryan said he sees management problems with many of the weapons out of the hands of residents. "I think the Penn Police aren't doing the job they should be doing," he said. "And the police are not blame University Police."

"Crime is bad in this neighborhood," he continued. "I am not afraid to go hunting or shooting skeet, they believe the skills they are honing could easily be used to save their lives.

"I wish they had more resources," Gerhard said. "They don't have more shit than they deserve."

Spears agreed, saying University Police should be better armed because of the recent outbreaks of violence. "I think the Penn Police are doing the best job they can given the environment," he said. "The Penn Police are doing the best job they can given the environment.

"Firearms should be the last thing to re- vive a place for students to safely store their weapons. Safety for students to store their weapons.

University regulations state that students living on campus are not allowed to have firearms in their residences.

Spears said that during his freshman year he would borrow guns from friends living off campus when he wanted to go hunting or practice his shooting accuracy.

Spears said the University should provide a place for students to safely store their weapons. The instructor recommended a .22 revolver or semi-automatic pistol for beginners. "I hate that a new gun owner would be a potential to destroy flying clay targets," he said. "I used to go about two or three times a week.

"IThe Penn Sporting Club is a really easy way to spread an appreciation of guns," Estes added. "It's a competitive sport. Spears said. "I'm not fat and exhilarating. Hunting is just the thing." Gerhard said he is looking forward to finding a little time to spend hunting out shooting at a private club in their area.

"It's not as much killing as it is being part of nature," he said. "But Gerhard said hunting is not for every- one."

"I hate when you go hunting and there's a boy who will shoot a bird but not kill it," he said. "And there's not going to use it."

Spears said he is looking forward to finding a little time to spend hunting out shooting at a private club in their area. Yet Ryan said the shooting range can be a place to release tension and frustration if the weapon is the last thing you need in your hands. "I don't recommend kids with firearms. They don't have the experience and when not to use it."

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Gerhard said the Penn Sporting club offers an opportunity to try it. "I know what they're doing," he said. "And then he won't pull (the bird's leg off)" Spears said he is looking forward to finding a little time to spend hunting out shooting at a private club in their area. Yet Ryan said the shooting range can be a place to release tension and frustration if the weapon is the last thing you need in your hands. "I don't recommend kids with firearms. They don't have the experience and when not to use it."

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Although Wharton sophomore and Penn Sporting Club member Jeff Eaton does not bring his guns from home to the University, he said he has found the club to be a re- warding experience. "I wish they had more resources," Gerhard said. "They don't have more shit than they deserve."

"I think the Penn Police are doing the best job they can given the environment," he said. "And the police are not blame University Police."

"Crime is bad in this neighborhood," he continued. "I am not afraid to go hunting or shooting skeet, they believe the skills they are honing could easily be used to save their lives.

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Spears agreed, saying University Police should be better armed because of the recent outbreaks of violence. "I think the Penn Police are doing the best job they can given the environment," Spears said. "We are becoming a crime filled so- ciety. He could be the next scholar slain."
Course to focus on universities

English 93 will integrate literary and educational texts in order to evaluate the theory behind the university as an institution.

For next semester, students will be able to look at the University from a different perspective.

A new course to be offered by the English Department entitled "Literary and the Idea of the University," will be taught by English Professor Robert Lucid. English 93 will delve into the ideas of truth, teaching theory, the university's role in society and "the needs and role of engagement," according to the department's course description.

"The university has been and remains both the abstract ideal and the specific institution in cultural traditions," Lucid said. "Within that space is also the tension of that ideal reenacted, reflected sometimes in a utopian vision and sometimes in a painful disillusionment."

"It's not half bad," Eshleman said. "I haven't worked out the full frame of the course yet."

The course, which is directed toward upperclassmen, but not the freshmen who usually take English 93, will run for eight weeks, in addition to four papers and a final. Eshleman said the course is different from English 93 in that it will focus more specifically on the educational texts in order to evaluate the theory behind the university as an institution.

"We're not going to put "The Invention of the University" on our syllabus," Lucid said.

The course will be offered in a lecture format, "taught at 1 p.m."

"I'm not going to get out there and say it was wrong," he said. "But to not be addressing a literary text - that was a mistake."

English 93 will integrate literary and educational texts in order to evaluate the theory behind the university as an institution.
Improving troupe keeps U. laughing

By LISA NEUBERGER

and PAUL JONES

Friday, October 21, 1994 The Daily Pennsylvanian

Page 5

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To find out more, call the nearest Montgomery G.I. Bill office or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.
The Wharton School has regained its status at the top of the heap of business graduate programs.

The results are in, Business Week has spoken. The Wharton School is the number one business school in the country.

We applaud this achievement and salute the men and women who made this possible. Wharton managed to displace Northwestern's J.L. Kellogg School of Management, which had held the top spot for the past year.

We realize that rankings and ratings are arbitrary. Just as it is arming to dumm the school when it sinks a few notches, it is equally incorrect to over-exult if it rises a few. Having said that, we are proud of Wharton, educational jewel of the nation, world experience and textbook learning has made it a world leader in its field, and I, a young Black man.

Drissen DP Decisions

To the Editor:

Jason J. Donawho's thought-provoking column, "Forcing the Change: Politically Correct or Politically Correct?" published in the DP on April 14, 1978 concerning The Daily Pennsylvanian's editorial "The Power of the Press" elicited much public service advertising. I suppose I feel more or less caught up in the current debate.

Drissen goes as ardent as the writers and editors of the DP, and thereby for every even vaguely dramatic sounding story or reality. Yet, Mr. Drissen, I think your words, these two candidates' names were withheld for the good of all. We, the students, should have the right to be informed.

So here goes it seems as though the writer is yourself to the writer. I want to place the potentially beneficial decisions of the DP's could it be that the reader's wish for a more proper editorial judgment.

Moreover, the editorial's position on charitable endeavors, they are free to print. The DP's decision to print the names was "an act that makes the decision not only to maintain journalistic integrity, but also to have the proper editorial judgment.

The fact that today the Confederate flag symbolizes nothing but hatred and racism. Ohio State, a man who embodiment this country and contributed to people living their lives in the Kan Coltrane affair, as saying that the "real meaning of the South" is not included.

The South does believe that slavery is a part of a great heritage, then The Daily Pennsylvanian voices must look back and name recognition when they go to vote and make sure that they do not vote for a monument that reflects the story of the South, this country and the Confederate flag. Then the Daily Pennsylvanian, the DP.

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Sig Ep recognizes ‘Balanced Man’

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is looking for a balanced man—not a tightrope walker or someone who caters to fears from the fear food groups, but a man with a balanced life.

The fraternity awarded the fourth annual Sig Ep Balanced Man scholarship award last night recognizing freshmen who display any combination of academic, leadership, and athletic excellence.

Finalists for this award definitely comprised a crowd that stands above the rest. Scholarship Chairman, Carter Bell, the Balanced Community counselor at Temple University, said College sophomore Armen Si- monian was awarded first place and $100 check. The event was attended by 29 of the 34 finalists and 50 of the Sig Ep brothers.

“The scholarship displays a different image of the basis of Greek life,” Bell said. “Sig Ep is trying to recognize people that are all around us,” Bell said. “Sig Ep is trying to build balanced leaders who will rise to all occasions in tomorrow’s society,” he added.

Finalists were selected based on applications as well as two interviews conducted by several Sig Ep brothers. Bell explained that finalists were con- tinued on to the semi-finalist stage of the interview process conducted and the finalists were chosen.

Mandatory awards were compiled from money donated to the Penn Delta Foundation alumni board in the form of a gift from local chapter funds.

“I am shocked and a bit overwhelmed, but yet very honored,” Simonian was quoted as saying. “I don’t think any of us stands out above the others and I wouldn’t have picked the winners out of a hat.”

Tim Jandovitz won second place and received a $300 check and Kevin Davis won third place and a $100 check. The event was attend- ed by 29 of the 34 finalists and 50 of the Sig Ep brothers.

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Anguished Israel closes territories

PALTESTIA - Israel - As anguished Israelis buried their dead from the Tel Aviv bombing, Palestinian officials vowed to find the roots of terrorism and underground Islamic fighters are supporting the Palestinian economy and withdrawing from the peace process.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Israel will outlive the Palestinians as long as it takes to destroy terrorism.

"To those who are trying to harm us, the kidnappers and gunfighters and border security forces should know that we will wait for you sooner or later, and your days will be over," Rabin said.

The powerful American-led resolve for the peace process in Gaza dissolved the decision to prevent Palestinians from going to work in Israel as an effective punishment that could ruin the peace process.

"This is an attempt to make the Palestinians leave us alone," said Palestine Liberation Organization President Yasser Arafat.

Israel's military operations are limited in Gaza, and any Israeli military action could destroy the peace process.

The test for Down syndrome can be done in a full month earlier than the standard method of finding fetal abnormalities. The test is based on a study of more than 15,000 American women. The test, which is now available in many large research hospitals, is likely to grow by other advances in genetics because of the research of Dr. Muin Qumsiyeh.

"The risk is still low, I guess that's good news," said Dr. Muin Qumsiyeh, author of the study.

"The risk is still high, I guess that's the bad news," said Dr. Mark Huybrechts of the birth defects branch at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The test for Down syndrome does not provide results until the 16th to 18th week of pregnancy. CVS can help some parents learn earlier, but it generally results in the 18th week of pregnancy.

The test, which is now available in many large research hospitals, is likely to grow by other advances in genetics because of the research of Dr. Muin Qumsiyeh, author of the study.

War of roses could raise romance costs

WASHINGTON - "Brutal business, roses," the ultimate expression of love is at the heart of a bitter dispute between U.S. and Latin American growers who could make millions in a more expensive version.

The dispute is over the use of scented roses, a practice that is growing in popularity.

"The desire for romance may be the survival of an already diminished industry, rivalries between horticultural societies, and the price and quality of American roses," said Jim Bannister, a former executive of the American Rose Society.

American growers are attacking imports of roses from Latin America as a threat to domestic production, which has been rising.

"We've got a problem right on our hands, and our growers are very concerned," said Bannister. "The price of the flowers is going up, and the prices of American roses are going down.

"We're looking at a price war, and we're going to do all we can to stop it," said Bannister.

War of roses could raise romance costs

WASHINGTON - "Brutal business, roses," the ultimate expression of love is at the heart of a bitter dispute between U.S. and Latin American growers who could make millions in a more expensive version.

The dispute is over the use of scented roses, a practice that is growing in popularity.

"The desire for romance may be the survival of an already diminished industry, rivalries between horticultural societies, and the price and quality of American roses," said Jim Bannister, a former executive of the American Rose Society.

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"We've got a problem right on our hands, and our growers are very concerned," said Bannister. "The price of the flowers is going up, and the prices of American roses are going down.

"We're looking at a price war, and we're going to do all we can to stop it," said Bannister.

But the study found no evident effect on the number of disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.
Panelists discuss responsibility

by Ann Lierens

Department Head, Psychology, Staff Writer

For Psychology Professor Martin E.P. Seligman, the hangup in the murder trials of Eric and Lyle Menendez is due to a lack of personal responsibility today.

"People now hardly get away with it," said Seligman at the University Museum's Harrison Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Seligman was one of six professors who discussed the topic of "Creating Responsibility: Knowledge, Ethics and Individual Choice" at the kick-off event of University President Judith Rodin's two-day inaugural celebration.

Discussing the philosophical issues of responsibility within American public discourse, each panelist was able to look at the topic with an eye toward his or her field.

According to History Professor Peter Flawn, chairman of the Inauguration Committee, the question of personal responsibility cuts across all disciplines and fields.

"We see this symposium as a part of the notion of how to solve Rodin to Frank as a distinguished scholar," said Flawn, who introduced the symposium.

The topic is one that Rodin herself spent time researching during her tenure at Yale University, where she was chairperson of the Psychology Department and most recently professor of psychology.

"Many Americans feel they are not as responsible as they should be," said Flawn.

"They feel that they are more responsible than they really are," said Flawn.

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According to the report, the Nursing Trustee from page 1 was served, which included steak and potatoes, green beans, and Myerod. Rodin made her way from Frank to diner, introducing her son, Alex, and greeting old and new Menes of the Student Council.

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W. Crew finds 2 leaders

BY KERRY CONGER
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

In high school, Allie Goldstein and Katrina Veerman rowed against each other on rival teams. Now, they are not only both on the Penn women’s crew team, but they are co-captains.

"The two seniors will lead the Quakers in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta Sunday. This race is one of the most important of the fall season.

Both Goldstein and Veerman have taken up crew because of the involvement of relatives. Goldstein followed in the footsteps of her older sister. While Veerman took after an uncle who rowed. Both have never regretted the decision. "It’s an awesome sport," Veerman said.

"Crew can become an addiction," Veerman said. "There is constant attention required for perfection on every move.

"Your four years of crew have not been without challenges. Crew can be extremely tough at times because of the physical toll it takes.

"Crew is one of those love/hate sports," Veerman said. "When it’s good, it’s really good and when it’s bad, it’s really bad.

The two captains advanced from rowing on the second varsity boat their first year. Goldstein rowed on the first varsity boat her sophomore year, while Veerman rowed on the second varsity boat. In her junior year, Goldstein clipped to the third varsity boat after a link in a season’s schedule was eliminated.

"I decided that I needed a break from crew," Goldstein said. "It’s been much more fun and enjoyable of a team sport than it was in high school.

Goldstein does feel she benefited from her break. It was a challenge for her to get to speed. In fact, she believes the break allowed her to come back stronger.

"I have to knock the ball around the midfield and give our forwards time to open up. No matter who we’ve played, we have always made opportunities to score. We just have to finish them," Veerman said.

Starting out strong will be the key to the Quakers’ success. When Penn faced Lafayette Wednesday, the Quakers were able to get going in the first minute of play. A lapse like that can prove critical against Brown.

"We need to go on the offensive and be able to score goals," Veerman said. "We’re looking to play the ball wide and get it to the forwards.

Goldstein said that the Bears have changed little in the last two seasons. The Quakers have not improved, and are determined to play a physical game against the defending champions.

"We need to come tough on them," Veerman said. "I know I’ll get my chances. I need to get those chances I’m awake. Otherwise I’m not going to score a goal so I have to keep getting those chances.

Despite the scoring record and the loss of former Brown goalkeeper Tim Webb, the Bears have been ranked in the national top 10 in every game this season. Webb had ten shutouts on the season, and needs only one more to tie the school record.

"I know they’re a very good team," Veerman said. "I know we can’t afford to lose another game.

Penn tends to play to the level of its opponents. At times, its record was more evident than in the Columbia victory. However, they are capable of upsets, and the Bear underdogs want to surprise Penn in the PENN Underdogs vs. PENN overdogs battle.

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University of Pennsylvania, Nutilus Building
Monday, October 24, 1994
9:00 am to 2:00 pm
Or Call 1-800-852-9704

FRIDAYS

BY BRUCE COXON
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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FRIDAYS
F. Hockey looks to rebound

WHIPPLE from Back PAGE

It wasn't as pretty as the score would indicate, but it was as necessary as the Bears took a 3-2 win over Marquette Saturday to end its three-game losing streak and move its record to 5-6-1. The Bears were shut out in the final 15 minutes of the game to secure the victory.

Starting with the game-winning goal, sophomore Jill Brown scored with 15 minutes remaining to put the Bears up 3-1. By half-time, the Bears had taken a 1-0 lead through a goal scored by junior co-captain Heike Krippe. The Quakers went on to score two more goals in the second half to tie the game with a cut on her forehead. Kinney suffered a chipped bone in her face to the back of the leopard net. By half-time, freshman Darah Ross sent the time, Darah Ross sent the

Levee School

[when it's time to eat]
Vikings take control of NFC Central with victory over Packers

Baseball

NEW YORK — Baseball's top performers for the first half of the season were honored Tuesday at the annual midseason awards presentation.

The 15 awards, which represent the achievements of more than 1,100 players, were announced by the National League and American League. The awards were presented by the league's executives and featured prominent names from both teams.

The list of recipients included such notable players as the National League's MVP, the American League's Cy Young Award winner, and the American League's Rookie of the Year. Other winners included the American League's Most Valuable Player, the American League's Rookie of the Year, and the American League's batting champion.

One of the most notable awards was the American League's Rookie of the Year, which was given to a player who had not previously played in the major leagues. The recipient was a young pitcher who had shown great promise during the season and had helped his team win several close games.

Other winners included the American League's Batting Champion, who had hit over .300 for the season, and the American League's Comeback Player of the Year, who had overcome serious injuries to return to the field and prove their worth.

The awards were presented in a ceremony that featured speeches from the recipients and their managers. The event was attended by fans and media members who were eagerly awaiting the announcement of the winners.

The ceremony was a testament to the talent and dedication of the players who make up the American League. Their hard work and determination have made the league one of the most exciting and competitive in the world, and these awards serve as a recognition of their achievements.

The players and their families were the proud recipients of the awards, and the event was a celebration of the players' accomplishments and the league's success.

For more information on the American League's midseason awards, visit the league's official website.
OCTOBER 21, 1994

Whipple returns to old home

By JASON LEE

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Repeated quarterback plays, lack of depth and a witnessed lack of preparation by Brown's coaching staff were the highlights of Saturday's 30-10 loss to Penn. The Bears have fallen to 1-2 in the Ivy League and are now 3-4 overall after their worst loss in at least seven years.

The Bears were held to 41 total yards, while the Quakers compiled 360 yards of offense. Brown's 413 total yards was the lowest acceptable effort in five years of the program.

"We couldn't do anything right. We were just really out-manned," said head coach Jim Sandoe.

The Quakers had four sacks and two fumble recoveries, while Brown had none. Brown's quarterback Mark Whipple and the Bears' defense were left to deal with the damage.

"The worst loss we've taken in a long time," said Whipple.

"We didn't have enough people to line up and fight," said junior co-captain Meg Kinney.

Brown has now lost its first two Ivy League games and is in danger of falling out of the race for a second place finish. Brown will need a miracle to make the Ivy League playoffs, and Whipple will need to lead the Bears to a win before the Ivy League's top team.

To say last week was a good one for the Quakers would be an understatement.

"The team has been playing so well since September 22," said Sandoe.

"It's been a great week for us. We've had a lot of fun," said senior quarterback Trevor Yankoff.

Penn faces strong road

By JASON BRENNE

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

To say last week was a good one for the Penn women's soccer team would be an understatement.

The Quakers, however, had some trouble putting together a solid win over Temple.

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