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New program draws praise

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**In Brief**

Sen. Chafee to speak on campus

U.S. Senator John Chafee (D-RI) will speak on the 
proposals for health care reform this week. Chafee will 
talk to the Penn community on Monday, Nov. 15, at 
3:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of the School of Social 
Policy, Administration and Management in 325 South 
Street.

Chafee serves as the chair of the Senate 
Finance Committee, which has 
been tasked with drafting a 
health care reform bill.

For more information, contact the 
Office of Public Affairs at (215) 898-6200.

**Events according to space limits**

The University's Leonard Davis Institute of Health Eco-
nomics, a program that focuses on health policy and 
health care issues at the University.

Chafee is scheduled to speak at the 
University's Leonard Davis Institute of 
Health Economics at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15, in 
the School of Social Policy, Administration and 
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**To the BEAT of a different drummer**

**photos by evelyn hockstein**

Piotr Robert Cressley, along with friends like Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, was influential in the development of the radical or "beat" movement in the 1950s and 1960s.

New 68 years old and still writing, Cressley has spent half a century crafting powerful, complex poems out of simple words and basic emotions.

On Nov. 3 he took a break from his scheduled readings and passed discussions or campus to speak with The Daily Pennsylvania student writers Melissa Gruchewd and Amy Lipman.

The Daily Pennsylvania: What is the impact of radical poetry when it starts to get taught in classrooms, and when the radical poets start teaching?

Robert Cressley: I think there's an obvious and natural economy to a life that makes it a natural thing to pass on poetry through the obvious times — say, younger people who are trying to learn something.

To the beat of a different drummer.
U. scholars elected to Institute of Medicine

BY SANATHI CUMIN SHODI
The Daily Pennsylvanian

There are additional University physicians who have been elected to membership in the Institute of Medicine. The society, based at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, has members who are leaders in academic medicine, health policy, and other health-related fields. These newly elected faculty members are Dr. Jerome Strauss, III, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and director of the Center for Research on Women's Health and Reproduction, and astronomers Department Chair Professor of Nursing Ann Burgess.

The group also responds to requests from the federal government and other national societies concerned with similar issues. Dr. Strauss said the group is "hardly bonded."

"At least a quarter of the members have to be drawn from other than the health professions," he said last week. "The new members of the Institute will bring their own specialties and perspectives to the group."

Dr. Strauss has made contributions to women's health issues and has advocated for more research funding.

Dr. Longnecker said the group is "broadening its scope.

"It's a wonderful recognition," he said. "It's such a prestigious organization."

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Swarovski said in a statement that is not unusual for the company, but that its past, acts of this sort have "not usually appealed to us," she said.

McGee said the person doing this could be playing a prank.

"We can't imagine that," she said.

But Morrison disagreed. He said the BTFL members of hate groups were probably doing this to "cause a group of people to feel vulnerable," he said. "We are not talking about people who are members of hate groups."

"It's probably a skinhead or someone who is an antihate person but who is doing this in attempt to express self hate and make others feel as though they are also cowards because they don't have enough courage to do it themselves," he said.

Morrison added that AT&T is a company that is "trying to do its best to provide support to affected groups and use its resources to reach the source of the problem," he said.

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**Trustees recognize Shoemaker**

By Andrea Arlin

The University’s Board of Trustees recognized Shoemaker, a group of alumnae women becoming involved with the University, by awarding her the Beacon Award for her contributions to the University's Board of Trustees.

"Shoemaker has demonstrated leadership in furthering the Council for Women," said former Trustees Chairperson Sandra Fischer. "She has not only been critical in bringing Penn's women into the larger society, but she has also been critical in bringing women into the larger society.

Shoemaker envisioned the need for a council to bring Penn's women into the larger society. She was the leader of this council and was recognized for her leadership.

**Prof discusses campus hate crimes**

**Ruth Sidel**

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Sidel said optimistically that the students she interviewed gave her hope that bias incidents would decrease in the future.

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"It's time for another..." said Sidel.

Sidel concluded her speech by saying, "It's time for another..." She then spoke about the importance of activism and the need for students to stand up against discrimination.

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**U.S. Senator John H. Chafee (R-RI)**

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Tuesday, November 15

1:00-2:00 p.m.

Dunlop Auditorium

Stemmler Hall

3450 Hamilton Walk
The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Student Voice of the University of Pennsylvania
Tuesday, November 15, 1994

Ivy Champs! Ivy Champs!

The unknowing guards stood there, motionless, and slowly, they turned their backs on the mob. But the mob was not content with this act of surrender. They demanded their freedom back, and they would not rest until they had it. The mob, with a sudden rush, swarmed over the gates and stormed into the university. The guards were helpless, outnumbered and suddenly vulnerable. Their ladders were no match for the force of the mob, and their weapons were quickly taken from them. The mob, with a newfound strength, marched on and took their place among the students, ready to fight for what they had been denied.

In Possibility
Jordan Born

Posterizing Annoyance

I feel strongly that action needs to be taken against the littering and defacing of campus with flyers. I feel that this behavior is disrespectful and damages the appearance of the campus. I have observed posters being placed all over the campus, but they are not all appropriate or considerate of the community.

Some posters are placed in inappropriate locations, such as on the walls of buildings or on the sides of fences. Others are placed without regard for the safety of pedestrians, such as near stairwells or on bike racks. These posters are a constant source of annoyance and prevent the campus from being a welcoming and safe environment.

I believe that the Student Activities Council (SAC) should take action to prevent this behavior. SAC could implement a poster permit system, which would require students to obtain permission before placing posters on campus. This would ensure that posters are placed in appropriate locations and are not a source of annoyance for the campus community.

A poster permit system would be a simple and effective way to prevent the littering and defacing of campus with flyers. I urge SAC to consider this solution and take action to improve the appearance and safety of the campus.
West discusses recent national trends in race relations

"The decline of democracy has much to do with the increase in poverty that produces an escalating sense of despair."

Cornel West
Harvard University Professor

Some of despair," West said, emphasizing his last word, "An increase in prison populations producing levels of direct. "It makes it difficult for us to communicate with each other, let alone do with race and coalition," he added.

West attributed the decay of social relations to the country's obsession with material gain—what he calls a "market culture." West said that if Americans want to improve the country's condition they must feel confident that what they do personally and as a community can make a difference. Citizens re

Students tackle problems

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For economists forecasting that banks will announce an immediate rise in their 7.75 percent benchmark prime lending rate from the current level of 4.75 percent and lifted the discount rate to 4 percent many economists believe at least one more half-point increase in interest rates is needed, beginning or early next year.
Specter details probable bid for president

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Fraternities grow as prospective sign bids

Marks loses
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...not being admitted to examine filling places even when their had valid certifications.

...besides adding that there were also intensely political matters that had taken on them before they were open to the public, and incidents when voters who changed their registration from Democratic to Republican did not receive their registration cards.

...were not sophisticated enough to realize that even if they had registration for their first time, they could not be denied of the rights to vote," Bruder said. "Some of us had low-party switched on them.

...there has been tremendous potential for human error" as elections, Bruder said. "We know there are irregularities, he said. At this point, however, "no way, very premature."

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FRANCE FROM BACK PAGE

Full competition featured Penn's largest men's contingent with Adam Brunson reaching the final but being eliminated. Junior Eric Ransho, co-captain, Williams Szor and freshman Amir Mohsenin were all knocked out in the earlier rounds. Wagner said "I didn't matter who we played, we would have likely to have won." The Princeton game illustrated one of the problems that plagued the Quakers for most of the year. Despite the defensive game, the Quakers could not have the offense only put up seven points in the first half. Wagner said "We didn't get points where we needed to. We had great receivers but just no one to get them the ball. We had too many departments which hurt us." 

The offense finally came together in the Quakers' final game of the season at Cornell. And even though Penn, 29-20, Wagner praised the high point of the team's season, "I am extremely comfortable here. I don't know that I could have a better job anywhere else." Wagner said he takes his seniors home for a farewell dinner. In the end, he said, "This is what everything comes down to. Not games won or milestones reached, but just no one to get them the ball. We had too many departments which hurt us."...
DeLuca fills in for Berlin without losing even a step

"DeLuca from BACK PAGE

DeLuca fills in for Berlin without losing even a step
Weighing in at barely more than 200 pounds, DeLuca receives plenty of wisecracks about his slimness. After all, a linebacker is supposed to be in the mold of Dick Butkus, a hulking beast with fire shooting out of his nostrils. But don't let DeLuca's lack of bulk fool you, he packs as big a punch as anyone. People try to run the football right at him," Toop said. "What a lot of opponents is that he is much stronger than people give him credit for. Penn's defensive scheme is partly responsible for DeLuca's eye-popping numbers. The interior defensive linemen take on as many as possible, setting up DeLuca and Goodwillie for dozens of tackles. Hut this is easier said than done. DeLuca has responded with a relentless desire to always be around the ball.

"If there's anyone who I don't mind taking on blocks and tackling defensive linemen for, it's Penn's nose guard Chris Johnson said. "There's no one else I'd have behind me making the tackle.

That Kevin grew up to be a linebacker seems preposterous. His father, Ronald, played at Kutztown, and his two older brothers were collegiate linebackers. Brian at Boston University and Brian at Lehigh. Beginning at age seven, DeLuca played linebacker in a Pop Warner league. During this time, his two brothers played together through high school, constantly teaching Kevin the tricks of the trade. Being the youngest, he was often pushed around, but he is grateful to his brothers for their support. "That Kevin ended up at Penn because of attention given to a teammate. Defensive ends coach Ray Priore had been viewing film of one of DeLuca's teammates at Lenape High School in Medford, N.J., and was intrigued with Deluca's play, and eventually gave him a call. DeLuca said: "I thought that it was a joke," DeLuca said. "I was being recruited by several Patriot League schools, Bucknell and Fordham, and thought that Penn was only looking at my friend. After visiting the school and meeting the amazing class that Penn had recruited, I fell in love with the school."

His family still comes to watch Kevin carry the torch of the DeLuca clan. As his final season down, Kevin takes it all in stride. I think that it's going to hit me later on that my football career is over," DeLuca said. "When it does hit, it's going to hit like a ton of bricks."

This year's seniors will undoubtedly go down as one of the greatest classes in the history of Penn football. They have risen to the top of the pile and have equaled the team's consecutive victory record. Where the names are read, the loudest applause will likely be for Terrance Stokes or Pat Goodwillie, but waiting patiently for his moment in the sun, casting a shadow of his own, is Kevin DeLuca.

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- Pardee fired; Raveling retires; Utah wins
- Butland and Campias helped Utah win: had 16 points and 12 rebounds.
- Houston - The Houston Oilers went from the playoffs to the pits yesterday, they won for the second straight week.
**Fencers pleased with Penn State Open results**

**PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEPHEN SHAPIRO**

Senior linbacker Kevin DeLuca has waited his turn to shine on the top-ranked Penn defense. He has made the most of the opportunity to do so.

## M. Hoops unranked

**COMPETITIVE (SP) SPORTS**

Last season, Penn's men's basketball team broke into the Associ- ated Press Top 25 for the first time in school history. The electricity and excitement could hardly have been greater.

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## Lightweights finish on top

**PHOTOGRAPHS BY SHARON REID**

When grading the performance of the Penn lightweight fencing team, the final grade is not the only factor.

Penn senior Scott Riegler (22) realizes how exciting it can be to be nationally ranked, but he also knows that you still have to win to succeed.

Topoop the best defense in the nation

**PHOTOGRAPHS BY NICHOLAS BUT**

The man who presides over the nation's finest residential college is very much the center of a dinner table. The essence of blood and guts that includes the latest game, the latest score, and the latest news.

And Dick Babcock was talking about this game. The day began with a hard-fought defensive contest. The Blue Devils were neck-and-neck with the home team until late in the third quarter, when the Blue Devils controlled the ball and scored two consecutive goals before the end of the game.

But in the end, the Blue Devils did not score enough to win the game. The Blue Devils won 11-9 to move into the national championship game. The Blue Devils are back in the national championship game for the first time since 1989.