Trustees focus on science

By Mike Madden

After last year's focus on improving undergraduate education at the University, the Board of Trustees is looking toward devoting much of its energy this year to scientific research, according to Board of Trustees Chairperson Roy Vagelos.

Vagelos said the National Research Council's annual rankings for the graduate departments at the nation's universities, released in late October, were a good indicator of what to do with the undergraduates they had just selected. The committee accepted Seeg and Close's paper, inviting them to be leading members of and participants in the first annual Interdisciplinary Conference on the Environment.

When conference organizers determined that the paper they were preparing to send to the journal would not be accepted, they opened it up to the conference proceedings, which contain all papers that have been accepted. Seeg and Close traveled to Boston's Four Seasons Hotel in the spring for the conference. The paper was published in a special section of the journal in the fall and attracted national attention for its quality of research. Seeg and Close's paper was one of the papers selected for the conference.

The work was done in conjunction with the Philadelphia Science Club and Community Service Day, a city-wide cleanup project. The project was done in conjunction with the Philadelphia Science Club and Community Service Day, a city-wide cleanup project. The city's environmental efforts were highlighted in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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"It was a matter of hooking up with a group already doing community service during Greek Week," Seeg said. "We didn't fit in with anyone, because we had to benefit West Philadelphia."
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Undergraduate Presentation & Reception: Thursday, October 5, 1995
Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall, Room 211
7:00 - 9:00 pm

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For a summary of the major sciences important to the future of the University of Pennsylvania, said. "Science is very important to talk about the Sciences at Penn," she said. "Science is very important to the future of the University. The trustees' interest in science is very focused on interdisciplinary efforts among all the major sciences at Penn." Vagelos's concerns with science did not first begin with his appointment as a trustee in 1988. He served as chief executive officer of Merck & Co. — the world's largest pharmaceutical manufacturer — from 1985 until November 1994. He said this year's focus on science will directly complement last year's work on undergraduate education at the University. "The quality of graduate programs immediately reflects onto the undergraduate experience," he said. "It is an integral part of that experience. Graduate students have good experience in areas that go hand in hand with undergraduate education."

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Asian males discuss concerns at forum

By Tammy Polonsky

Asian identity without isolating

Asian males discuss T
consultations at forum

The Daily Pennsylvania

By Tammy Polonsky

Asian identity without isolating

Jonson Chen, opened the forum by

open to the public.

warning freshmen that as minorities,

the University.

bad experience," Chen said. "It might

Penn, you'll probably come across a

make you develop hatred and spite to-

Chen added. "There are plenty of or-

find someone to talk to about it,

uations directed at them, others

seemed more concerned with bal-

heating their friendships with Asian

resenting various backgrounds. But

to pursue friendships with people rep-

friends, their circle gradually nar-

rowed to include mostly Asians

a lot of the things I like other Asian

Hsu, who was born in Taiwan. "And

Chinese music with non-Chinese

people." Some described a common

tendency to hang out with mostly Asian

students as a cycle, while usually un-

mentioned, that keeps repeating itself.

Because of their common back-

ground, Asian students said they of-

ten feel most comfortable together. The-

therefore other students might be

reluctant to approach what seems to

be an exclusive group.

reluctant to approach what seems to

teract in that group," College senior

Elliot Hyun said. "It's all a matter of

stereotypes accompany that classifi-

selves as Asian American and what

are overachievers.

perpetuate their own stereotypes —

education.

influence on how he approaches his

come here," said Hsu, who emigrat-

much to me. I owe it to them to

I like to use my native lan-

guage," said Wharton junior Mike

Hsu, who was born in Taiwan. "And

a lot of the things I like other Asian

people like too. It's hard to listen to

Chinese music with non-Chinese

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The Naked Truth

North end of the Southbound

Nathan Smith

I've been reading a great deal about the controversy over gay Porn and how most people, though I thought I should express my opinion by telling my own tale.

I was raised in a small town with a pathetically small gay population. Whenever there was a gay person at the bar, the whole town seemed to know about it. I didn't, however, but I got the message, and I did do it for them. Being gay isn't a paraphilia, it's just something in your nature. I'd like to see this professional in this sort of work from my readers. I'd like to provide this list of answers to the most common questions. I'll leave it to you, however, to draw the question.

OPINION

The Naked Truth

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Greek Week begins with service day

GREEK WEEK (from page 1)

The annual "Meet the Greeks" event open to Lowell Nick will also be important this year. Chapters will be set up tables along the Walk to provide information to those interested in joining. Freshmen will also be able to register for spring rush this week.

Also planned for the first time this year is "Greek Feast," which is designed as a combination of music, food and the "Greek Olympics." "We're trying to make Greek Feast the culmination of the week's events," Carroll said. Several bands — many with close affiliations to University chapters — have been booked for the event. The Greek Olympics will get chapters against one another in events including human pyramid and eating contests. Carroll said the events had been scheduled separately in previous years, but were brought together this year to improve participation.

Other events scheduled for the week include Letter Day today, where Greeks are encouraged to wear their letters, and a "bag lunch" day tomorrow on College Green. A special Greek party was also held at FUBAR this weekend, according to Carroll.

If Greek's benefit to the University community, Close added. "We will incorporate those gains into our paper for this year's conference. They will also write about the program's benefit to the University community. "We're trying to make Greek Feast the culmination of the week's events," Carroll said. Several bands — many with close affiliations to University chapters — have been booked for the event. The Greek Olympics will get chapters against one another in events including human pyramid and eating contests. Carroll said the events had been scheduled separately in previous years, but were brought together this year to improve participation.

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Opportunities in the Information Technology Department

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The Daily Pennsylvanian Page 7
NYC bombing trial concluded

Sheik and co-defendants pronounced guilty

Jerusalem - After 3 years of occupation, Israel revived its plans to withdraw troops from the area of its military government in the West Bank this week, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

The intended transfer of power set off protests among Jewish settlers, who accused the Israeli govern- ment of abandoning them.

Peres, speaking to The Associated Press by tele- phone from New York, said the troop withdrawal from the West Bank would probably begin in several weeks.

He said Israel also would shut down the 12 offices of its military government in the West Bank. Silwan, a neighbor of the military government, said for the military government, said the first four offices would be closed next week, and the next six within a month.

Reconnaissance

The Clinton admin- istration is facing the tough job of coming up with $38 billion for a new emergency bailout fund to deal with future Mexico- style crises.

The next fund would have access to $20 billion of the $38 billion, and that money would come from the IMF, the United States, the United Kingdom, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, and Israel, according to an assistant secretary of state.

The administration hopes to win a bro- ad-based endorsement from the IMF, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the United Nations, the United States, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund.

The administration has won a bro- ad-based endorsement from the IMF, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund.

The administration has won a bro- ad-based endorsement from the IMF, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund.
By Melissa Wong
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In an attempt to introduce fresh- 
man minority women to the various 
resources available to them at the 
University, the Penn Women’s Cen-
ter and Sigma Lambda Upsilon 
co-sponsored a "Sister, Sister" meet-
ing Wednesday night in Houston Hall.

The event was attended by volun-
teer representatives and faculty from 
different colleges and schools. Many 
were present to share their experi-
ences with incoming students.

College seniors and event co-
coordinator Madeleine Lopez and Gloria 
Gay, assistant director of the Center, 
planned their time Saturday to making 
the event happen. Both are seniors 
in the Classics and Pauly Router 
Program.

According to Ralph Fox, Philadel-
phia Cares, Inc., coordinator of 
volunteers, more than 1,000 volun-
tees participated in the event. More 
than 300 volunteers are from 
Philadelphia public schools.

"The event, which was sponsored 
by Philadelphia Cares, Inc., coordi-
nated volunteers from businesses, 
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By Monica Leas

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Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Room 213

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Prof discusses global economics

By Hilary Leland
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The School of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School of Business kicked off their joint colloquium series Friday with speaker Stephen Haggard, a professor in the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at the University of California-San Diego.

In his speech entitled "The Political Context of Business and Development in East Asia and Latin America," Haggard examined the economic and political impact of the emergence of these regions as world powers.

Haggard discussed the reasons for dramatic economic reforms in the two regions and the economic and political effects of these changes.

"The '80s economy was unkind to developing nations," Haggard told his audience of more than 50. But Haggard acknowledged that the economic reforms in South America and East Asia put more pressure on Latin America than Asian neighbors, "he said. Haggard also discussed the different underlying political systems of the two regions. He explained that while the United States confronted two major powers in East Asia — Japan and China — it faces no major opponents in the West.

Haggard is currently a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and has served as a consultant to the World Bank, the Agency for International Development and the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

He is also the author of The Political Economy of Democratic Transitions and The Developing Nations and the Politics of Global Integration.

The colloquium was established to offer opportunities to both schools to examine shared intellectual interests, according to event organizers.

The event was held in Lauder-Fischer Hall Friday at noon.

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SMITH BARNEY

Information Session

DATE: Monday, October 2, 1995
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Faculty Club, Alumni Hall

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PRESENTATION:
Thursday, October 5, 1995
Palladium, Memorial Hall
4:30 pm

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE:
Investment Banking
Thursday, January 18, 1996

Fixed Income
Tuesday, January 30, 1996

Equity Research
Wednesday, February 21, 1996

Corporate Credit
Tuesday, February 27, 1996

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(212) 909-2952
**W. Soccer holds off Columbia**

"We scored right off the bat in the second half and then switched to a defensive mode," Baker said. Of course, this defensive approach was by necessity rather than choice. "They forced us to play on our heels," Krepinski said. "We had a tendency to give up the lead this season, but the Quakers certainly did just that, ignoring every attempt by the Lions to tie up the game. Much of that credit has to go to freshman goalkeeper Amelia Urban, who 'played a great overall effort,' according to Baker. Penn as a whole also had an impressive showing in goal. "It was a great overall effort," Baker said.

**Field Hockey 1 vs. West Chester 2**

In a game that answered the question — which is best, a brick wall or a brick field — the Quakers held on to regular-season victory over the Rams, 2-1. Aided by the presence of both the Perkins Field hockey game and the Penn men's soccer game at Franklin Field, the Rams stepped up and dominated the second half, hardly giving the Penn field hockey team a chance to play. It was a great overall effort," Baker said. Of course, the Quakers continued their dominance into overtime, dominating the game. "We scored right off the bat in the second half and then switched to a defensive mode." Baker said. Of course, this defensive approach was by necessity rather than choice. "They forced us to play on our heels," Krepinski said. "We had a tendency to give up the lead this season, but the Quakers certainly did just that, ignoring every attempt by the Lions to tie up the game. Much of that credit has to go to freshman goalkeeper Amelia Urban, who 'played a great overall effort,' according to Baker. Penn as a whole also had an impressive showing in goal. "It was a great overall effort," Baker said.

Field Hockey

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**Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall**

**Monday, 2 October 1995**

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** SYNTHESIS OF THE LADY RAMS OF WEST CHESTER**

By Scott Miller

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**Monday, Oct. 2**

4:00-5:00 pm

**Room 325 Bennett Hall**

For more information, contact a PENN Abroad Advisor in the Office of International Programs, 3rd Floor, 334 Bennett Hall, 3935 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104, or call 386-6200.

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**Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall**

**Monday, 2 October 1995**

7pm-8:30pm

**Washington, D.C.**

**Los Angeles, CA**

**Beijing**

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By Scott Miller

Eve. That word can either be a synonym for the Lady Rams of West Chester, or describe the outcome of the Penn field hockey game against them.

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Dexter's not his usual self.

You suspect the salsa.

So you call Dr. Nusblatt, your family vet back home.

The call is cheap.

(Too bad about the consultation fee.)

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In the last 11 seconds of the football game, in one of the most harrowing moments of the contest, both teams were immersed in a tense, high-stakes scenario that would determine the outcome of the game. The dynamic was set in motion by a miscalculation, a misplay, and a last-ditch attempt to save the day.

The scene was a testament to the rewards and risks of college football, where every play is a potential turning point, and where the stakes are high and the emotions run deep. The players on the field were not just individuals, but representatives of their teams, their families, and their dreams. Their actions and decisions would echo long after the final whistle.

For those watching from the sidelines, the game was a rollercoaster of emotions, a test of resolve, and a moment of pure, raw human experience. It was a night that would be remembered for years to come, a night that would define many of the careers and legacies of those involved.

The game was not just a contest of skill and strategy, but a battle of wills, a test of character, and a testament to the indomitable spirit of college football. It was a night that would be talked about, analyzed, and remembered for generations to come.
UPSET from Back Page

The Quakers stopped their run play up to a league.

"This is the best the midfield has been collectively," O'Neill said. "We really got back and marked our men well. We were able to string a couple of passes together. We closed down the other team and didn't give them a chance to play.

Penn's depth also proved to be a key factor in the contest. Numerous players, such as Senior forward and midfielder John Barlow, Senior forward and Midfielder Greg Blackwell on offense, came into the game of the week and made contributions.

"We came together as a team - O'Neill said. "Everything they could do for themselves they did. The going was better. We were very focused on playing Columbia at Columbia. Winning the Ivy League began in our minds over the weekend. We've got the team to do it.

The backs played great." O'Neill continued. "Their experience and players who have been around long enough to know what has to be done, we realistically could challenge for the Ivy League title.

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Some guys always have to have the bigger story.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hilderson

I DON'T KNOW... BOB... THE KHAN... GORTA... A... MORE SUGAR FOLKAGE AND YOU A STRUGGLER... GUT THE SUIT?"
**SPORTS WIRE**

**Matrally finally inches postseason, 6-1**

_A. West still not decided; Eagles slide by; Cowboys fall in shocker_

TORONTO—Dan Mottinger made a four-run double in the fifth inning to lead the Eagles to a 9-7 victory over the Cowboys in the final game of the series.

The Eagles, who had already clinched first place in the Western Division, are now just one game out of first place in the American League.

The Cowboys, who had been leading 7-4 after four innings, were unable to hold on as the Eagles scored four runs in the fifth inning to take the lead for good.

The game was one of the most exciting of the season, with both teams putting up strong performances.

The Eagles, who have been the dominant team in the league all season, are now just a game out of first place in the American League.

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The Eagles, who have been the dominant team in the league all season, are now just a game out of first place in the American League.
McGarrity and Allen fill defensive voids

By Matt Wasowski

Penn's men's soccer team (shown here in an earlier game against Lehigh) continued to build on its impressive early season run. The Quakers dominated the long ball game and smashed Penn 15-2. This mannequin was put in the middle and fit the gaps. The two teams then played their first Ivy League game.

The Quakers responded with a goal by Marcinkiewicz with 3:10 to go in the second half. The Penn men's soccer team (shown here in an earlier game against Lehigh) continued to build on its impressive early season run. The Quakers dominated the long ball game and smashed Penn 15-2. This mannequin was put in the middle and fit the gaps. The two teams then played their first Ivy League game.

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The Streak

The Penn men's soccer team (shown here in an earlier game against Lehigh) continued to build on its impressive early season run. The Quakers dominated the long ball game and smashed Penn 15-2. This mannequin was put in the middle and fit the gaps. The two teams then played their first Ivy League game.

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PENN 20, Bucknell 19

Despite dominating play, coach Vic Podolak was not satisfied with the Bucknell players starting the victory celebration exactly 10 seconds too early on a goal by Mark DeCosk, which was later disallowed. The Bucknell players started the victory celebration exactly 10 seconds too early on a goal by Mark DeCosk, which was later disallowed. The Bucknell players started the victory celebration exactly 10 seconds too early on a goal by Mark DeCosk, which was later disallowed.

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