Penn rallies to bring 1996 presidential debate to campus

By Lisa Levinson
The Daily Pennsylvanian

About 100 students gathered in the Annenberg Quadrangle yesterday morning to encourage the Commission on Presidential Debates to bring the 1996 presidential or vice presidential candidates to campus.

The Penn Band played "Fight on, Pennsylvanians" and Paul Simon's "You Can Call Me Al" as Brown, director- musician of the U.S. Senate Band, played the sousaphone in front of the Annenberg School for Communication.

Brown was all smiles as students sporting bandannas and white "Reyn Gold" jackets welcomed her with cheers.

"I love marching bands," she said. "I think this is great stuff! I just want to get these students out here to take the bus to the debate." She added that the rally was held post-haste because several other organizations had not secured the funds to take them home with them.

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The Audit and the Aftermath

By Jerome Kahn
and Peter Morrison
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Do you know the Jewish view of the afterlife? Is there more than one view?

Special Presentation and Discussion by Simcha Raphael

Author of "Jewish Views of the Afterlife?"

Discussion follows the Graduate Student Shabbat Dinner.

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Time: Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Discussion follows.
Location: Penn Faculty Club
200 South 30th Street
Philadelphia, PA
R.S.V.P. to 215-898-7391

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Penn rallies for '96 debate

"Debates have become a perennial part of ascension to the presidency," said Brown, adding that he would "consider the possibilities" of sponsoring a debate between Penn and another major university.

But Brown said she does not yet intend to approach any school to schedule a debate. The final decision, which will be made this spring, will depend on both the available facilities and the willingness of the university to which Brown is scheduled to travel.

"It's a good idea for the region and a terrific thing for the country," she said. "We hope we can together we can accomplish this.

Brown also received a call from Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, who has scheduled a debate on Penn. Ridge sent his deputy chief of staff to make a personal connection in that effort last year.

The debate will be held in the fall of 1996 and will be broadcast on C-SPAN.

The debate will be the first between two candidates for the presidency.

"I was really thrilled," said Brown, "and more than a little surprised."

Brown said she thought it was a real special visit."
Vandalism costs Penn $10,000

By Randi Feigenbaum

Vandalism costs Penn $10,000, according to University Police, Simeone said yesterday.

Gigi Simeone said yesterday that law enforcement officials have apprehended in the Indus- try, who has yet to determine whether it was an inside job. But they have not yet been able to connect her to the vandalism in Industry, Simeone said.

Several people who know the woman said that their door was broken and damaged furniture was in the lounge.

The missing window has been boarded up in the lounge, Simeone said.

The window replacement itself could cost anywhere from $3,900 to $8,000, depending on how the glass was installed, Residential Maintenance Associate Director Al Zairo said.

Residential Maintenance officials have contacted a glass contractor, Zairo said.

The repairs especially those involving the window replacement could take several weeks to schedule, Zairo said.

Simeone said the vandalism was able to get away with it because of the low occupancy during the Thanksgiving weekend.

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To the Editor:

I am responding to “UTV13 Must Come of Age” (Nov. 15). I disagree with your comments. I believe UTV13 is an essential piece of the campus community and an incredibly valuable resource for students, faculty, and staff. UTV13 is a platform for diverse voices and perspectives, and it is important for students to have access to this medium for expression and creative outlets. UTV13 has a unique opportunity to provide programming that reflects the current events and issues on campus and in the world. It is a valuable resource for students to engage with important topics and contribute to the campus community. I urge the administration to support UTV13 and allow it to continue its important work.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Brown soccer has a shot at national title

NCAA Final Four

savored the Terriers, holding them scoreless for 26 minutes of play. But play improved as the game continued, and disaster struck once with Webb in the box. In minutes preceding the goal, the Bears had a couple of shots spurned and a penalty kick. Several shots went wide of the goal. The Terriers came away with the 4-0 win.

John Beck sounded like a kid in a candy store. "They executed their game plan very well," said Beck, who was named first team all-Ivy. "They hold our ground and they play well together."

"The strengths of this team are that we don't give up many goals and we don't have one or two outstanding players," Hughes said. "We all hold our ground and function as a team."

Brown had other opinions on what makes the team tick.

"As a team, long hair brings us unity," Webb said earlier this season. "And long hair brings strength. On the soccer field we need strength. I think long hair is actually the reason for our success this year. I believe long hair is more important than practice."

"We have decided not to cut our hair for the rest of the season, so we will keep our hair, our strength, and our chemistry intact," senior captain Andrew Kralik said.

The Brown Daily Herald contributed to this story.

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since been proven false, as has the a-
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**Stock Markets**

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Close 1,056.74 Down 0.12

Close 1,096.05 Up 20.73

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**International**

Lebanon launches assault on Israel

KIRyat SHOHNA, Israel- Tens of thousands of Israelis retreated to shelters yesterday after Lebanese guerrillas launched mortar and rocket fire on the Israeli town of Metula, in northern Lebanon, in a cross-border assault in two towns.

Israelis reacted retailed by pounding govern-
ment strongholds, and the government cut off the Israeli television news to the mortars during the shelling.

The first of five vials of Yellow jackets fell through the window of a building and onto a woman's head.

The woman was taken to hospitals and wailing chil-
dren were heard in the background.

"They have stopped the Hezbollah attack. No one is been killed, but six people were injured and there was exten-
sive damage to the building."

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**National**

Bill signed to end federal speed limit

WASHINGTON- President Clinton signed a bill yesterday that ends the federal 55 mph speed limit that has been in place since 1974, and gives states the power to set their own, starting in 1996.

But Clinton made clear that he has serious mis-
guesses about when the measure, having that it penal-
izes drivers for going too fast, would become law.

"I am deeply disturbed by the refusal of both
the national maximum speed limit law and the law encouraging states to enact motorcycle but now too few laws," Clinton said in a written statement.

He also was troubled that the law po-
tentially could create large number of small and mid-sized mun-
icipalities, which may be unable to regulate residen-
tial, commercial and non-residential zones.

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**Women sold son to settle drug debt**

LOUGHDON- A man given a 91-year-old woman
sold her son to settle a drug debt.

The woman was charged with child support, drug charges and theft.

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**Microsoft founder offers book proceeds to education project**

Microsoft founder Bill Gates outlines his vision of the future as published

Microsoft founder Bill Gates outlines his vision of the future as published in His new book, The Road Ahead, a luncheon yesterday in Washington.

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**Irish and British leaders achieve breakthrough**

LOUGHDON- Major breakthrough in the Irish peace process was achieved yesterday when the leaders of the two governments, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, agreed to set aside the paramilitary struggle in Northern Ireland.

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**Graduating Seniors: Make a Difference When You Graduate!**

The echoing green Public Interest Fellowship funds recent graduates who want to pursue careers through teaching or service programs.

Applications are due to the campus selection committee on January 22, 1996.

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**Junior & Sophomore**

Interested in Participating in Summer On-Campus Recruiting?

A limited number of employers will visit campus during the spring semester to interview students for summer internships.

If you are interested in being considered for interviews, you must attend an orientation.

Please sign up in advance at CPPS, Suite 202, McNeil.

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**Summer On-Campus Recruiting Orientation Schedule**

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Engineering: Vicki Lopez

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Fords invade Ringe Courts this afternoon

SQUASH from Back Page

play in a pseudo-match. "It's good practice. We play our teammates so often, after half a dozen times we know each other's games so well... We need to be able to play new people," sophomore Emily Lebovitz, one of the alternates who will see action against Haverford.

Finding a high school team that could compete, even at a junior varsity level, would be impossible for most sports. But not on the local squash scene. "Philadelphia is great for squash. It is so commonly played," Textor said. "It's good for them. It's good for us."

Despite the near certainty that Penn will take its mark to 4-0, the afternoon match holds the potential for tight individual matches, as some players get their initial taste of first-team play. The best chance for the Fords today is to catch the confident, perhaps overconfident, Quakers by surprise.

"Everything counts," the Quakers repeat dutifully. They will be wise to remember it against the Fords today.

W. Hoops

COLLAPSE from Back Page

ally that of one player, but instead of an overall team effort The Engineers finished with four players in double digits, lead by Bellens with 15.

Thai was stark contrast to the Perm offense, which was all Kelek scoring down low off offensive rebounds, off the free-throw line and on turnaround baseline jumpers. As has become a habit dating back to last season, Kelek ended the game with a double double -- 22 points and 17 boards.

Sophomore off guard Colleen Kelly showed of some moves Liking the ball to the hole Kelly, who was expected to step into Bowers' role as three point ace, hit one of seven treys. And it was her game-high eight turnovers that drew more notice than her 11 points.

"It's never the defense We've got to be able to beat the press," McCauley said. "We have to be confident with whoever is handling the ball."

Surprising MULHAUSER from Back Page

rims Friday's game leaves me with a mixed bag of thoughts and emotions In front of a small but vocal crowd the Quakers played well against a bigger, more experienced opponent. Although I'm still worried about Penn's consistency, and question marks linger, many doubts have been erased and I have high hopes for the rest of the season.

Scott Mulhauser is a junior political science major from Washington, DC and a sports writer for The Daily Pennsylvanian. On The Ball appeared alternate Wednesdays.

THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL

Jean K. Webh, Director of Admissions at Yale Law School, will be on campus to meet with University of Pennsylvania students interested in Yale Law School.

Monday December 4, 1995

Two Group Information sessions at 2:30 pm and 3:30 pm

Students interested in attending one of these sessions should sign-up in the CPPS Office.
Roundup honors the wilddest and wackiest of the Ivies

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The Roundup officially brings in the '96 season by moving into its first day of

Howard Stern

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UMass upsets another No. 1—Kentucky
Mourning hot for Heat; Hawks beat Knicks; King rethroat close to set record

Arizona State, No. 1, fell 3-0 record against top-ranked teams.

Kentucky Wildcats went without a basket for six minutes in the first game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

The win gave the Minutemen a per centage of 38.3.

Craig Bloo broke a contract to collect $350,000 in nonexistent bounty in 1996.

It was his first start.

Many with off-street parking.

 Didn't make the Hawks' starting five.

The Hawks beat the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Mavericks had 63 points.

The Hawks up 100-97.

Hawks 102, Knicks 97

The game was decided by a 16-5 run in overtime.

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W. Hoops collapses under Lehrg's pressure

By Eric Goldstein
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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neers lightning quick point guard, stole the pass and

into our regular offensive sets. McCauley said

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the ball away,

offense up, the recipient ol the pass would drive and force

Soriero said "They dictated the tempo of the whole game

point deficit into a 12 point advanta

three points in this span Lehigh managed to turn a live

focating Engineers press held the Quakers to a measly

hen/led defense, and promptly threw a pass away This or

the squash team from Springside School, a private

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hopes, tug dreams and little certainty about

against Brown and Yale.

will have the day oil, giving many alternates a chance to

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With two proven stars and a cast of un

battle

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The previous weekend, Penn had fared well

with hair and what a tremendous game he

With his socks jacked all the way up, he

demonstrates bis assumption d the leadership

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Ira Bowman, Tim King or any other

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Ball

Scott Muhase

For many fans of Penn basketball, Monday night's walk to the Palestra was full of high
tops, big shots and little certainly about the upcoming season. It was a one-sided game for Penn hoops, and a chance to take the Palestra floor.

"That was an exhibition of what we can do," said coach Don Boyle.

For the Quakers (4-0), the match should not present a

circraft to day because of the Palestra's 1 apadt)

Mudry was equally adept running the Kngi

to give them a much deserved rest   With the

Frankie Bowers playing off guard and

Katina Bowers at the three spot. Soriero had

playing

For the Quakers center, this would be a huge	

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Saturday's Events:

Yesterday's Results:

King's men's soccer team maintained their pace through the
two seasons of last break

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The Engineers dared the younger Quakers 5-0 to get on top,

engine" and how they are going to run.

Next weekend, the Pann waa will play live out west in a
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