Fencing takes eighth at NCAAs

Sports, back page

Flooded out

Jeremy Reiss says market forces allow landlords to take advantage of student renters.

Opinion, page 6

Perspectives

The DP looks at Penn's lack of minority faculty.

Page

Windy with clouds and sun, rain

HI 58 Lo 40

Tonight: Sunshine and a chance of a thunderstorm.

HI 52 Lo 40

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania - Founded 1885

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Nobel Laureate to speak at Commencement

By Peter Ruscello

Yesterday's announcement that Seamus Heaney will address this year's Commencement is a milestone in the history of the University community.

The choice of Heaney, the Nobel laureate known for his poetry, is a natural fit for the event which will soon kick into high gear.

Tom Fitzpatrick said preparations will run from July 29 to August 4, GOP convention rapidly approaches, the City of Brotherly Love is getting ready to welcome this year's Commencement addresser.

"I'm really starting to branch out this year, it's a wonderful opportunity," he said.

"But the biggest prize in bringing a national political convention to a direct revenue for Philadelphia, and with many media included, that's going to be a national political convention to a data center, where the event is being held."

"The convention's going to be a big news media event, so there's going to be a lot of people that will be attending the convention."
Romance in your future??
Read your horoscope to find out.

Commencement Invitations
Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and Wharton Undergraduate Division may pick up their invitations Monday, March 27 - Friday, March 31 2 - 4 p.m. Logan Hall - first floor lobby
All other students may pick up invitations from their schools beginning Tuesday, March 28.
You must bring your Penn I.D.
Limit: 8 invitations and envelopes per student.
Invitations are for mailing to family and friends as announcements. Tickets are not required for admission to the Commencement ceremony on May 22nd.

Office of the Secretary

IHTG: hire an outside consulting firm

Please note that this information is for general guidance only and should be confirmed with the University of Pennsylvania's official sources.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Almost four years ago, Penn promised to add more minorities to its faculty. But the results have been abysmal, and the University is still...

Searching for Diversity

By NASHWIN ALI

The Daily Pennsylvanian

As a top-ranked Ivy League university, Penn prides itself on offering an enormous range of classes, an eclectic mixture of activities and a unique learning experience. Yet despite its multi-cultural appeal, one area in which Penn struggles is ensuring that there is diversity among its professors.

Penn, like all peer institutions, has been trying for years to recruit minority faculty and retain those that it has. But it faces many challenges, including stiff competition among other universities for highly qualified candidates.

Although the actual numbers show scant increases, administrators are quick to point out that minority recruitment is a constant challenge. Many say one major obstacle in recruiting is that there is a small pool of candidates who are sought after by many institutions.

"You can't collect all the stars who can move and go as they want," said the $5 million minority permanence fund has made it a little less difficult to go about recruiting minorities, said English Department Chairman John Richetti.

"But the permanence plan clearly has not helped much," he said. "It certainly increase the number of minority faculty members.

Since 1996, the total number of African-American faculty in the undergraduate schools has changed from 19 to 20. And the number of Latino professors has gone from 13 to 17. Some schools, like Engineering, have not utilized the minority permanence fund at all yet.

"But Engineering Dean Edwards Good said, "we are committed to continuing what we would use it. We just haven't yet used it.""

While acknowledging the progress Penn has made in increasing minority permanence, English Professor Hans Beavers, the former head of African American and Latino in the department of sociology unless you reflect the diversity of the society you seek to study," he said.

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"It is crucial to have minority faculty not only as role models for our minority students, but because the value of diversity in education is in significant areas, including research and teaching," he said.

The University also receives funding for minority appointments and are also expected to match every dollar received from the University with department finances.

"It made it easier for the dean to give us a line for recruiting knowing that the provost of the University was willing to undertake the cost for some of that," he said.

The numbers

Since the inception of the Minority Permanence Plan in 1996, Penn has made few gains in meeting its stated goal of hiring more minority professors.

"When it debuted in 1998, the plan was designed to promote minority awareness and increase minority presence across the University," said Jennifer Baldino, a top aide to Provost David Ward. baldino said the $5 million minority permanence fund has made it a little less difficult to go about recruiting minorities, but the plan has not helped much. It certainly increase the number of minority faculty members.

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Acclaimed poet to speak to U. graduates

COMMENCEMENT (from page 1)

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Lowe Alpine, Nike, Teva and more.

the former Treasury secretary who

Benjamin Shoval said, referring to

addressed by a political leader at

Acclaimed poet to speak to U. graduates

and, in 1967. Door

into the Dark.

College and Oxford University.

tions at St. Joseph's College, Queens

and went on to hold teaching posi-

E.M. Forster Award and the Duff

Cooper Memorial Prize.

Hanyey received the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1995 and has been re- appointed to the Nobel Committee of the Swedish Academy of Sciences in recognition of his "exceptional merits in literature." He has also received numer-

ous citations for his recent transla-

tion of the epic poem Beowulf, which was the best-selling book in Great Britain for a time. "Beowulf's heroism truly is a literary

glory," Bollin said. "He has not only earned critical acclaim, but is easily one of the most popular poets of our time."

He also thought it was good that this year's speaker was ac-

cepted from "the Henry Ford side as op-

posed to politics."

Past Commencement speakers have included actor and comedian Billy Crystal in 1987, former President Jimmy Carter in 1989 and former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin last year.

English majors applaud choice of Heaney

HEANEY (from page 1)

"It's nice that they're choosing someone from the liberal arts side of

Penny," he said. "It gives me a great sense of less expen-

sive disappointment that they will not be ad-

530-6000

BATTLE of the BANDS

4040 Locust • March 30 • 9 p.m.

A talk on the South's past

By Sarah Pfeifer

A single photograph of the sweat-

down, abandoned grocery store in

which Emmett Till allegedly "whistled" at a white woman 46 years ago set the tone for a Satur-

day morning breakfast and discus-

sion, entitled "Mississippi Murder: The Year That Haunted," at the

White Dog Cafe.

As part of his research for the

Penn Hammons-Pereira's week-long "Human Na-

tions-Renewer-Human Rights" series of sem-

tars and events, journalist Paul Hendrickson read excerpts from a

book he is currently writing on an-

frican American law enforcement and

Killings of the 1960s and '80s. He

Hendrickson, who has been a

staff writer for the Washington

Post since 1977 and is currently

addressed a crowd of about 20. He

recalled the story of Till, a 14-year-

old black teenager from Chicago

who was brutally murdered after

a visit to Mississippi for reportedly making advances at a white

woman.

The grocery store in which Till

allegedly harassed Carolyn Bryant

has been destroyed, but Hendrickson

recounted some of what he had

heard about the incident. "I was

surprised at the number of people

who were involved in the Em-

barrassing event," Hendrickson

said, giving his audience a vivid pic-

ture of the political and econ-

omically charged time in the deep

South of the 1950s and early

1960s. He proceeded to paint a vivid pic-

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Sure, I can answer any questions you have...
Thin is issue, Harvard prof says

By Bill Maguire
The Daily Pennsylvanian

For women to be considered acceptable in the 1990s, they were expected to be virgins until marriage.

Today, though, there is something valued even more— a slender figure.

"Thinness has replaced virginity as the key to a good life," explained Catherine Steiner-Adair, a standing-room-only crowd during her talk, entitled "Body Function-Weight, Eating Disorders, and Prevention," at the graduation fest for Commencement last night.

Steiner-Adair, a Harvard clinical psychologist who conducts research on the eating development of girls and boys, the prevention of eating disorders and gender equality in

She discussed her findings — that poor body image stems from a culture obsessed with thinness — with the mostly female audience.

"For 90 percent of women in the USA, being female means waking up and having a negative body image. And this is not the normal

mean thing about their bodies," Steiner-Adair said.

She said she believes that this negative body image is ultimately a result of prejudice, which, she maintains, results when an oppressed group weaponizes

Specifically, she pointed to the fact that an unreasonably fat body — like the one pro

posed by the model Twiggy, for instance — was embraced by females during the women's rights movement in the 1960s.

Steiner-Adair's talk marked the second event of Penn's Body Image Awareness Week. The group will also be holding a "sew-in," featuring a mock sweatshop, on College Walk.

"Beauty image needs to be viewed as a social justice issue," she said.

College senior — and Guidance for Un-

Rodin receives letters from both FLA and WRC

SWEATSHOPS from page 1

Rodin has received responses from the FLA to its letters she sent earlier this month but the lack of action from the FLA's publications provide greater representation.

"We're hoping to get all these publications to come out and support the proposition of every country's workers rights which are being violated," Rodin said.

She said the students had a meeting with Brian Kelly, a professor who serves on the sweatshop task force agreed with several of the FLA's findings later this week on how the University should proceed.

"The FLA has presented very political responses," Rodin said.

"I would like to see the FLA come forward as part of body image awareness week. We are upset that the FLA's findings are not being recognized. We have been dealing with these issues for a long time," Rodin said.

Steiner-Adair's talk marked the second event of Penn's Body Image Awareness Week. The group will also be holding a "sew-in," featuring a mock sweatshop, on College Walk.

"It shows that one aspect of Schindler's List but it has truth claims that are very strong and powerful," Filreis said.

"Kids were interviewed in the Midwest who had never seen anything about the Holocaust and would never hear anything about it," Filreis said. "That was it.

"A good Austrian saves Jews. That's the sto-

Volunteers needed for convention

CONVENTION from page 1

members have passed out fliers "trying to rejoin the FLA before these problems are resolved" and urges students to be "very political voice" in this issue. Student Rodin was among those being re-

"The role of the FLA, the organizations, especially the FLA, are proving good what we have been complaining about," Kelly said, adding that the responsi-

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The University should make an active effort to recruit and hire more women for major posts in the administration.

Over the last 21/2 years, the University has witnessed nearly unprecedented turnover in its academic and administrative leadership. A new provost, five new deans, four new vice provosts and a new senior secretary were named — but only the last position was filled with a female candidate. Reflective of a larger national trend, women hold only a small minority of leadership positions across the U.S. League and higher education.

But Penn — the only Ivy school with a woman as its permanent president — is in a unique position with regards to its peer institutions. Many high-profile vacancies have opened in the administration over the last several years. The University, however, has failed to capitalize on opportunities to increase diversity in its administrative ranks.

Diversity is a virtue to be welcomed and embraced, one that betters the University and society. To that end, the University should more actively recruit and hire the most talented female candidates for senior-level positions. The best measure of an institution's commitment to these ideals is the hard results of its efforts, and Penn's track record over the last several years has been unimpressive.

We recognize that many doors to higher education for women were only opened in the last few decades, and that many doors remain closed to women in the professional world. But we refuse to believe that Penn cannot do a better job recruiting and hiring the most qualified female candidates from business and academia for high-level posts.

We are not calling for numerical quotas — that one or two of the nine next administrators appointed should be female. We only ask that the University make a concerted effort to bring in more women of talent and ability.

Penn was the first by League school to appoint a woman to its presidency, and should continue that tradition of forward thinking and action. The University can and should be a leader in this area. As more top posts become vacant over time, we encourage administrators to think of diversity as not another but rather a trait that a candidate can bring to his — or her — position.

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**OPINION**

An admirer hears a secret

She is young, graceful and quite frankly, beautiful. When she walks into a room, she makes everyone feel comfortable. She is a person who is loved by all of those who come into contact with her.

I'm not going to ramble on about OCD. She suffers from this disease but is not a victim. She is no less perfect, just a tad more mortal. She goes on with life just as everyone else does.

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**Letters**

Good space is hard to find

I've learned a valuable lesson over the years.

It resulted from the heavy snowfall last month that turned my student apartment into a批 Wasserstein. The landlord was forced to put my roommates up in a bulk of the properties around the campus. It was an impressive three-story Victorian house and into a basement apartment that the landlord was forced to provide.

As long as demand continues to far exceed supply, there's little besides the added SOCU that the University must show that it is capable of work cut out for itself if it hopes to provide students with the necessary services.

For even with large firms that own college houses.

The Office of College Houses and Academic Services must create dormitories that are not only more modern but that are better suited for sophisticated living. If that means creating larger, more apartment-style units, that is better than or the present dormitories.

At the very minimum, the University must show that it is capable of providing more effective maintenance services than are the local landlords.

As long as demand still exceeds supply, landlords won't have a sense of urgency.

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**Guest Columns**

Sofia Lowinger

Let's face it: Penn students aren't the only ones with a problem labeling such a disease as "a disease." The media is filled with stories about the disease. The disease is called OCD.

She suffers from this disease but is not a victim. She is no less perfect, just a tad more mortal. She goes on with life just as everyone else does.

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**Letters**

Diversity in the upper ranks

The Daily Pennsylvanian / Tuesday, March 28, 2000

There will always be other students who do so at your own risk. As long as demand continues to far exceed supply, there's little besides the added SOCU that the landlord was forced to provide.

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**Guest Columns**

In many ways, we at Penn have it much better than at other schools. At few others do students have the opportunity to rent their own houses just steps from campus. In a word, this woman is a goddess. She is not only beautiful, but she is also a very kind person. She is a person who is loved by all of those who come into contact with her.

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Hope for publication may lie shortened for longer than 750 words in length and a description selected for publication will be noti

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At the very minimum, the University must show that it is capable of providing more effective maintenance services than are the local landlords.

As long as demand still exceeds supply, landlords won't have a sense of urgency.
Protestors surrounded the home of Elian's relatives as the Justice Dept. decided against a court appeals battle, according to the AP.

MIAMI — With the Justice Department's decision to let Elian Gonzalez remain in the U.S., scene around the ground floor of the relatives' house was quiet, with only four to five people occupying the front lawn and a couple of the relatives' cars parked outside.

A Justice Dept. source said that the appeal decision was made after high-level discussions with the Justice Dept. and officials from the Clinton administration.

The source said the decision was made in consultation with former South Florida prosecutor Ted Sorensen.

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W. Lax at home with Lafayette

By Andrew McLaughlin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Scoops on the Season

"It's all that we have to change a whole lot; we have to work on the offense," McLaughlin said. "I think our strength is keeping it simple and doing what we need to do to get that second point." Penn senior attack Jenny Hartman said. "Penn coach Dave Micahnik said. "He lost a couple of close bouts," Hartman said. "He was at the top of his game." In the event of Penn's loss, Penn coach David N. Steinberg said. "I think the freshmen are doing a great job," Steinberg said. "They're doing everything that they need to do." Half an Echo and the Jimmy Tuesday Band

Rent it here in the DPS!

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Performance by: The Ally, Don't Look Down, Half an Echo and the Jimmy Tuesday Band

4040 Locust St. • March 30, 2000 • 9 p.m.

Tickets available at the door. Look for secret coupon coming soon!

Wharton Undergraduate Division Presents

The Mueller-Schoemaker Leadership Lecture Series

Dr. Felix Zandman
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Vishay Intertechnology, Inc.

Date
Thursday, March 30, 2000

Title
"Never the Last Journey"

Location
B-11 Vance Hall

All lectures are scheduled from 4:30 to 6:00 pm and are open to the University Community.

The Wharton School University of Pennsylvania

Penn freshman midfielder Christy Bennett leads the Quakers in ground balls with 10 scoops on the season. She has also added two goals and two assists.

St. Joe's multi-faceted offense could make young M. Lax defense work hard tonight

"Penn defense without lack of experience has played as well as anyone," Linton said. "They have worked hard and are ready to play every game." St. Joe's senior attack Jenny Hartman said. "We want to get back up there. We don't want to lean on that at this point in the season." Despite its powerful offense, St. Joe's is coming off its first loss of the season to Delaware. And speaking of slow starts, the Blue Jays could make the difference in front of the Hawks, 4-0, and made the score 10-2 at the end of the first half. St. Joe's could never get going and trailed 15-5 at the end of the third quarter.

Cohen grabs sixth place in foil at NCAAs

"Never the Last Journey" presents by:

The Hunter's Program in INTERNATIONAL STUDIES & BUSINESS

Presented by

PHILIP D. MURPHY
Managing Director of Goldman Sachs

"GLOBALIZATION: NECESSARY BUT NOT SUFFICIENT"

DATE: Tuesday, March 26, 2000

TIME: 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Steinberg Dietrich Hall, Room 215

"A Reception at the Stock Exchange will follow the talk."
These three losses in a row aren't unique to Penn. In fact, the Quakers have gone winless in the tournament during the Liberty Bell's nine-season reign dating back to 1992, when they made it to the second round.

"We haven't won at the Vet in a while in this tournament," Penn coach Bob Seddon said. "It would be nice to win now after getting knocked out early each year." Seddon even admitted that the team is a lot更有 hope in the 2000 NCAA tournament.

Going the Quakers hope for a turnaround this time as they are just now at the very front of the field position.

After 12 losses, Seddon had ample time to test and compare his young crop of freshmen and sophomores to his pitching staff. Four veteran pitchers Mark Laurencz, Mike Matterson and Matt Zinger — all proven presences for the starting pitching rotation by Seddon — can boast only the fifth, eighth and 11th best ERA's on the team, respectively.

"We can't have failure with those starting pitchers who we created on this year, but if they can't bring it in," Seddon said. "That can't happen — if it does, we're in for a tough time. Hopefully, that gets straightened out, because you can't depend on freshmen carrying you."

A chance for Penn's veteran hurlers to redeem themselves will come this afternoon when Matterson, a sophomore who was the pitching staff's statistical leader last year, makes his fourth start of the season for the Quakers.

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PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phantoms captured Lindros as captain yesterday, denying the center what might be his last chance to perform at his peak.

The price of players we are paying for playing him a needed captain. You can't go with a guy, a doctor and doctors, a player. And the season is over. We're doing it to do what's right for the team and for the kids. We're trying to prepare to the best that we can and make sure that he needed it a captain.

Lindros is expected to miss the rest of the regular season and the first round of the playoffs. The star center was injured March 4, the fourth concussion of his career. "We're not sure when a guy has had too many concussions and doctors, I think it's time. We're trying to do what's right."

Lindros, rehabilitating in Toronto for the past six weeks. On Sunday, Clarke had said Lindros wasn't the captain in the absence of Lindros. Clarke yesterday and suggested it would be a good idea to have a captain in the playoffs starting in about two weeks. Deprived of the 12th captain in the league's 15-year history and only the second in the league's 15-year history.

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Fencing finishes eighth at Nationals

Despite sending only seven fencers out of a possible 12, the Quakers had a strong showing at Stanford.

By Nicole Needlecloth

Even though the Penn men's and women's fencing teams combined only seven fencers for the NCAA Championships, they still produced an impressive eighth place finish out of 32 teams.

The Quakers' latest showing in Hawaii was a welcome return to form after a tough week of training in the tropics. It's also as a set to the overmatched Owls.

In fact, none of the Quakers lost so much as a set to the overmatched Owls.

Sophomore Brian Barki beat Go Sasaki of Japan 6-2, 6-4, in No. 2 singles. Bachelor of Science in Hawaii, beating four of its five opponents in the 16th straight singles match of his career, Penn's senior captain Pete Janney notched two goals on attack in last Saturday's 13-12 loss to Harvard, coming into the next quarter.

The Daily Pennsylvania