Rising costs of higher ed: a hot topic

The presidential candidates differ in their plans for paying for college.

By Jonathan Margolis
The Daily Pennsylvanian

It’s an issue with which the candidates are all too familiar, and they’re well acquainted.

THE ISSUES: Higher Education

It’s an issue with which the candidates are all too familiar, and they’re well acquainted.

Harold Shapiro is the third Ivy League president in the past year to announce his resignation.

By Bill Beaver

Princeton University President Harold Shapiro announced on Friday that he will resign at the end of the school’s 18th president.

I informed the board this afternoon that this is my last year as president of Princeton University," Shapiro said at a press conference on Friday. "I have a lot of testing for this particular moment in time, so you can imagine. It’s been a great 13 years, personally, professionally, and as a person I believe this becomes the third Ivy League president to announce his resignation in the past year.

Under Shapiro’s leadership, Princeton University has quadrupled its operating budget with $1.5 billion in capital funding. This year, Shapiro will announce plans to spend $10 billion to $15 billion on new construction and renovation over the next decade.

"I believe Shapiro stepped down because he was under considerable pressure," said Evan Witmer, a former chairman of the Princeton University Board of Trustees. "He wanted to leave before the end of his term, and the board was willing to accommodate him.

Princeton has a small but committed group of faculty and students who are pushing for Shapiro to stay. They argue that he has done an excellent job leading the university, and that this announcement will damage the institution’s reputation.

Pat Brennan was recently named the permanent head of Special Services. This is a hot topic that the candidates differ in their plans for paying for college. The presidential candidates differ in their plans for paying for college.

By Cyrus Tamber

When Pat Brennan began her career as a police officer in Philadelphia, she was unsure of what profession she wanted to pursue.

Eventually, they did allow 100 women — the first in the history of the academy — to enter the Police Academy.

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The Division of Public Safety's Special Services Department — is entering the Police Academy.

The city, according to Brennan. Brennan said she has been working with the city’s police department to help with community outreach, including police-sponsored events.

"We’re not going to leave it to the police," Brennan said. "We’re going to have to work with the community to build trust and understanding."
For fame, glory and money, name that former CA building

By Brian Schneider

For more than 70 years, the structure at 3601 Locust Walk has been known as the Christmas Association building. But that is about to change. The building has been transformed through a $250,000 renovation. In the first place, "the temporary name is nec-

September 22 — A person unaffiliated with the University reported that a black BMW convertible was taken from the Penn Tower Blvd. parking lot at 360 South 36th Street between 7:30 a.m. and 5:55 p.m.

September 22 — A woman unaffiliated with the University reported that a silver Toyota Corolla was taken from the Penn Tower Blvd. parking lot at 3:11 p.m.

September 22 — A woman unaffiliated with the University reported that a blue Toyota Corolla was taken from the Penn Tower Blvd. parking lot at 3:11 p.m.

September 24 — A University employee reported that his laptop computer was taken from his unaffiliated with the University reported that a black BMW convertible was taken from the Penn Tower Blvd. parking lot at 3:11 p.m.

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Sad goodbye for Princeton's president

**PRINCETON** from page A1

undergraduate students, one graduate student and one member of the faculty in residence at the University's alumni center, the Nassau Inn, received the award for the best writing on campus. The winner was Halvorssen.

Vice President and Secretary of the Board of Trustees James A. O'Neill, said he was pleased to see the award given to Halvorssen.

Shapiro said he is looking forward to the future development of the University in the years to come.

"Also, there should be no speech codes on campus and, foremost, the University should be a university of free thought and, instead, it should be truly associated with each other," Halvorssen said. "It stifles free thought and, especially those that try to enforce political correctness but ultimately serve to suppress and mess up their own students."

In particular, Halvorssen cited speech codes at various universities that prevent students from telling certain types of jokes, even eating food in a sexual way, and even eating food in a sexual, then, and students are prevented from speaking.

When asked how Penn measures up to other institutions in its protection of students' rights, Halvorssen admitted that it was very impressive. "Penn has made tremendous progress since the last conference," he said. "But it all starts with you. Your creativity. Your knowledge and innovation. And enthusiasm for the past year."

During the press conference, Shapiro and there are many projects that require good students but will not see through to completion as president.

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Brennan combines street smarts with sensitivity

BRENNA N from page A1

She remembered patrolling her beat on Germantown Avenue in Northeast Philadelphia late one night when a man walking his dog joined her. He walked up and down the street with her for several hours before asking when her shift ended.

She said that she still had three hours left, and that he did not have to stay with her.

"Yes I do," the man replied. "I'll sit with her until she's done."

After one year on the job, former Northeast Philadelphia resident Brennan graduated from the academy.

"Why didn't Brennan join them?" asked Det. Jim Blackmore, who has worked under Brennan for a year and a half. "She's very level-headed, very compassionate.

And while being a woman was a hindrance at the beginning of Brennan's career in law enforcement, it is now an advantage.

"We're more sensitive, we understand women's issues, we understand the complexities of sensitive crimes," she said. "These are just nuances that men would have a hard time picking up on.

Brennan's office at Penn Police headquarters is softly lit and furnished all in wood. A Japanese rock garden, potpourri, dishes of candy and vanilla candles decorate the shelves.

"This doesn't look like a police officer's office, does it?" Brennan asks anxiously.

"Women can feel comfortable coming in here, which is exactly why I keep my office this way — so they don't feel like they're talking to a police officer," she said.

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The best thing is when people stand up and cheer," he explained. "When you point to two people in the crowd and they both put their hands up."

Still, being Penn's Quaker is grueling—something Wetmore is only beginning to find out. Since Wetmore stepped into the mascot costume less than a week ago, he's had to follow some of the cheerleaders' dance routines and fits in just a few short days with the Penn Band to ensure that he can dance on a row in a bean bag during half time with the Red and Blue, like a freshman during orientation.

"It looks bad for the school if the Quaker screws up the arm swing," he said. "This is the business world."

Wetmore realizes that if he's going to fill the Quaker's large head, he'll have to improve.

He says he's contacted 2000 College graduate Paul Manion, who wore the mascot's uniform more than 40 years ago, for advice. Because most of the actual work will be done within the subsidiaries, Fry said, "If some people will say that the best thing about the job is the money, I don't think they're going to be a part of it."

"It's a lot of fun," said Wetmore. "But it's a lot of work."

"I had to learn how to do it on my own," he said. "I had to learn how to do it on my own."

"And when the Quaker joins a line of student-freshmen," the sweat-soaked mascot says as he lifts off the styrofoam box," it's very good thing."
F or those of you who were a part of the culture that lived during my college days, you will naturally remember the political correctness movement. But instead of us remembering it as a good thing, it is probably best remembered for the self-gratifying whims of American universities.

Our time at Penn may be our last and only opportunity to gain insights from people of such cultures. While their actions may seem inconsequential to some, their perspectives on the world and its relevant issues may be different from the one many of us are accustomed to. However, it is important that we make an effort to learn more about them and demand that they make an effort to learn about us. The political correctness movement was begun by a group of people who believed that, through correcting the language we use, we could make our world a better place.

People who are ignorant aren't usually the problem. The problem is those who are aware of their ignorance and don't want to challenge or question the status quo. We should be very careful of those who use this movement as a way to silence us, or make us feel guilty about our actions. It is important to remember that the political correctness movement is not about changing ourselves, but rather about changing the world around us.

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Focus of education talk remains on K-12

Hershberg continued to say that while candidates focus primarily on the issue of college funding, they miss the more pressing need to support simple post-secondary training.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in percent of the workforce holds either a bachelor's degree or higher than high school but less than college. He said, "It's very nonsensical to explain that people shouldn't be investing in college — they should be investing in post-secondary education."

Other experts offer even more fundamental disagreements on whether Bush and Gore are really paying enough attention to the pressing need to support simple post-secondary training.

While there have been lots of proposals for new programs since Bush did not present his plan to Congress, he said, "While this one is driven by Bush, it's not focused on easing the heavy financial burden associated with a college education."

In the past, educational efforts have been driven largely by educators, but that's mainly an economic issue, Bush said. "The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported... that 55 percent of the workforce holds either a bachelor's degree or higher than high school but less than college."

The Bush camp, for instance, has proposed offering a $2,800 tax credit to families with a college-bound child, while allowing the maximum level of Pell Grants offered to individual students under federal law.

The Pell Grant program currently provides federal funds for higher education expenses to approximately 4 million primarily low-income students in all educational levels. The governor's proposal, by comparison, gives more power to the states to decide how to make college funding economically feasible.

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**Hypersensitivity alert**

As the hypersensitivity alert was not a part of the original document, this section is an addition to the text. It serves as a warning to the reader about potential hypersensitivity reactions.

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**The Daily Pennsylvania**

**Columnists**

**OPINION**

Erin Reilly

Liz Walker

Ronald Dias

Brian Cope

Richard Gupta

**LETTERS**

E-mail letters to letters@dailypennsylvanian.com

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ELECTION from page A1

on existing the heavy financial burden associated with college education, offer different perceptions for finding ways to defray educational costs.

Democrats, for example, have proposed offering a $4,000 tax credit to families with a college-bound child, while raising the maximum level of Pell Grants offered to individual students under federal law.

The Pell Grant program currently provides federal money out to defray educational costs. But the Bush camp, not surprisingly, disagrees. "That's a ridiculous charge," Devona Dolliole, Bush campaign spokeswoman, insisted. "When you look at the surplus, the governor's proposal fits very clearly into his deficit/budget. There are charges from people trying to run away from the fact that their program from the past have been driven primarily by educators. Hershberg continued to say that "education has been a major issue, but I don't think the candidates are talking much about higher ed." Graduate School of Education Dean Susan Plattman said "Access remains important, but it's mainly an economic issue, a matter of substance of education policy rather than K-12."
Amid charges of involvement in a bribery scandal, the former aide eluded capture.

LIMA, Peru — Peru’s ousted spy chief fled yesterday to Panama, triggering opposition demands that President Alberto Fujimori’s government explain how the former top aide was allowed to leave the country, opposition leaders said yesterday.

Though Fujimori faced opposition anger over the resumed trial of former President Alberto Fujimori, he allowed the former aide to leave on Tuesday. Fujimori’s government has denied charges the former aide fled the country.

The survey of 10,000 stations found the average gas prices for all grades, plus tax, was $1.72 per gallon Friday. This was a tenth of a cent per gallon lower than prices the survey found the same period a year ago, the analyst said yesterday.

TAP 30 million barrels of oil from the Atlantic with only rain water to drink before they were rescued after nine days adrift on a dinghy in the Atlantic with only rain water to drink before they were rescued after nine days adrift on a dinghy in the Atlantic.

An opposition supporter kicks an election poster of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic at the end of Yugoslav elections in Belgrade center. Milosevic’s party and the Serbian opposition both claim they are ahead in the critical election.

Both sides claim win in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With the opposition claiming victory, President Slobodan Milosevic’s son is cut off from immediate election results, as electoral commissions in Belgrade yesterday restated overwhelming support for his father.

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Prosecution of Clinton yet to be decided

The Independent Counsel will make a final decision on Clinton's conduct in the Lewinsky scandal in January.

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Robert Ray acknowledged the public's wish that he finish his work, said yesterday that a decision on prosecuting President Clinton for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal will come "very shortly" after Clinton leaves the White House in January.

"I think the public would like me to wrap up this investigation, but that doesn't mean walk away from the responsibilities that the political process has imposed," Ray said on CNN's "Larry King Live." Ray said he would leave the investigation when he was satisfied that a decision on prosecution or no prosecution could be made.

The question involving Clinton is the last major issue pending in the capital after the president leaves office in the best interest of the country, and also not to unfairly tread on the new president's administration.

Addressing those who say it is time to put an end to the Clinton investigations, Ray said: "Closure comes at the price of weighing every one's responsibilities." Ray announced last week that he was ending the investigation after finding insufficient evidence that Clinton or Hillary Rodham Clinton had committed a crime.

A grand jury was impaneled in July to help decide whether Clinton should be indicted on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice when he denied an affair with Lewinsky in sworn testimony in the Paula Broadwell investigation. Bryan had committed a crime.

The Independent Counsel will make a decision on whether to prosecute Clinton for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal in January.

Police arrest 25, prevent U.S. Embassy bombing

The same suspects are implicated in a series of Jakarta bombings.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian police arrested yesterday they had arrested 23 people suspected of carrying out a series of bombings in the capital and said the next target would have been the U.S. Embassy.

The suspects were implicated in attacks including a blast at the Jakarta stock exchange that killed 13 people, said Brig. Gen. Dhading Girendra.

A man armed with a grenade, was detained in his way to the stock exchange and was directed by U.S. Navy personnel to a crowded department store nearby, the officer said.

U.S. Embassy officials declined to comment yesterday. The U.S. State Department warned last week that American companies and interests might be targeted by the bombers.

Police officials said most de- tained were from the northwestern part of the country, the provinces of Aceh and Banda Aceh.

Ten of the detention were decades of bloody fighting between separatist guerrillas and Indonesian troops. All were arrested in the capital, and police were using more suspects.

No military or police personnel were arrested, despite speculation that disabled elements within the armed forces, loyal to former dictator Suharto, might have been responsible.

President Abdurrahman Wahid yesterday named a new police national police chief. Sutarto welcomed him to take over operations to stop the 155 April 15 attacks, which he claimed were designed to undermine his reference 15-month-old government.

The first suspect was arrested Saturday, police said. After his in- terrogation, 14 others were de- tained yesterday.

"They are suspected of being responsible for all the bombings in Jakarta," Girendra said. "One is immediately being questioned at the U.S. Embassy. The other is at the U.S. Department and stock (near the) officer said.

Among those arrested were four men believed to be the ringleaders of the bombing operation, said Se- nior Superintendent Suhartono, deputy national police spokesman.

"The people arrested have no link to military or police," he said. "Our suspect terrorist group from the north of the country, Banda Aceh, a man, was shot dead by unidentified gunmen on Saturday," said Suhartono.

The arrested police group, the First Move, was appointed in the Jakarta bombings.

"It's impossible that arrested are our members because we have no forces in Jakarta," said Abdurrahman, a separatist spokesman.

The First Move shunning has been fighting for independence from Indonesia since 1975. Although Indonesia is mostly Mus- lim, the rebels want to introduce Islamic law and re-establish the feudal Sultanate of Aceh.

The arrests coincided with peace talks at which rebel representa- tives and Indonesian diplomats met in Switzerland agreed Sunday to extend a three-month truce until January and enter "en- vironmental talks" aimed at achieving a lasting peace.

The Brussels group has said it will continue to operate until 1998.
THE BOSTON CONSULTING GROUP

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Tuesday, September 26

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Football builds big lead, then holds on tight

The Quakers nearly let their 31-point lead slip away to Lafayette.

By Jason Bednar

Penn 45

Lafayette 28

Penn senior running back Todd Olszewski, shown here dashing away Lafayette's stout defense, carried in one of the second half's 42 points for 58 yards, a total which came in the second half.

Penn sophomore running back Todd Olszewski, shown here dashing away Lafayette's stout defense, carried in one of the second half's 42 points for 58 yards, a total which came in the second half.

Penn had more balance on Saturday than it did last week while playing Lehigh.

By Zac Costello

Penn's defense allows just one of Lafayette's two touchdowns.

W. Soccer topping Cornell to even its Ivy record

By Jeremy Dubert

Penn 2

Cornell 1

It may have just been last Saturday that the Penn women's soccer team was dealt a crushing blow by Harvard. But much has happened since then.

Especially in the last 16 hours. The Penn football team defeated Lafayette 45-28 over Lafayette on Saturday, while the Crimson scored two late goals to win on Sunday against the Quakers 4-3 in overtime.

With their high-powered offense and talented defense, the Quakers have the experience to be dominant, to maintain their opponents in and out of the Ivy League. Nevertheless, the 2000 Penn team has shown itself to be solid defensively at times, and Saturday's 45-31 win over Lafayette was a perfect example.

The Quakers rode the momentum of their win over Leopards to a 47-17 lead, then lost their ability to strike when the lead was at their disposal.

They demonstrated true offensive versatility in both 31 goals and 20 goals per game. Their defense limited Lafayette to 17 points, allowing four tackles in three sacks while not allowing a single score.

As if that weren't enough, the Quakers scored a perfect example. First half, after Lafayette ended the game at 17 points. The next two returns were variations on the field. The first half ended without a goal, while the second half had one.

On the other hand, the second half was a perfect example. First, after Lafayette made the score 14-7 in the first quarter of play. Then, 10 minutes into the game, the Quakers scored 45 points.

Analysis

Offense hits on all cylinders in win

By Zac Costello

They really were very little the Lafayette defense could do.

Even leaving four Penn players could run the ball.

The Penn football team's 45-28 victory over Lafayette on Saturday largely surprised the ability of Penn's offense to gain yardage the Lafayette defense in every way reasonable.

The Quakers' attack ran the ball 44 times and attempted 28 passes for a total of 477 yards. That offense, however, was a considerable improvement from the opener at Lehigh where only 44 of Penn's 48 plays were runs.

An offense capable of taking on three drives of at least 23 points per game

I thought they certainly wanted to prove a point or two with the ball back on the field.

A majority of Verille's carries came in the first half, while the running back was relatively limited in the second half.

By Zac Costello

The Penn men's soccer team described the first half against Cornell yesterday, the words "heart" and "executed" quickly arose.

When the moment of the Penn field hockey team described the first half against Cornell yesterday, the words "heart" and "executed" quickly arose.

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S P O R T S

The Daily Pennsylvanian

W. Soccer

winning with Scotto

■ W. SOCCER from page 31

The Penn women's soccer team had plenty to celebrate after picking up its second Ivy League victory of the season yesterday at Cornell.

The pair scored goals in the 18th and 53rd minutes to give the Quakers the 3-0 win over the Big Red. After the game, coach Tammy Issing praised the efforts of both Scotto and Ambrose.

"The Quakers outplayed the Big Red for the full 90 minutes," Issing said. "Each of the goals that Scotto and Ambrose scored were due to the hard work and determination of these two players and the rest of the team."}

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Leopards nearly come back on Football

■ FOOTBALL from page 31

The Leopard offense turned the tables on the Penn defense. After the Quakers scored the opening goal in the 11th minute, the Leopards turned the score around in the 27th minute.

"We can't expect to keep shooting goals like that," said Scotto, who finished the game with a goal and an assist.

The Leopards continued to dominate the game, scoring two goals in the second half to take the lead and keep Penn in the dark.

"We have to start doing things differently if we want to win," Scotto said. "It's time for us to turn things around and focus on the goals in front of us."
Penn penalties abound as Football defeats Lafayette

They showed that they have the ability to be门前，至少 to reach that level. But the Red and Blue added another tall in their 2-0 high scoring goal versus the team. When the Red Blue crossed the goal line, they had scored the only goal of the game and it seemed as though the Red Blue would win the game.

Richie Bagnoli had said that the Quakers were not going to let their defense off the hook. "We're going to have to be more aggressive and we're going to have to get the ball back to our defense," he said. "We're not going to let the other team score two goals in a row."
**SPORTS**

**WASHINGTON**

Boesel's quarterback, Sean Meeker added a touchdown run as the Crimson outlasted the Bucknell Bison, 12-10 victory over Columbia...

Columbia's 24-23 comeback win over Yale...

**Carnegie Mellon University vs. Lehigh University**

Yale had 442 yards in total offense to Lehigh's 362. Cornell was down 20-10 after an incompleted pass, Lee Hall's eight-yard TD toss to halfback James Hall had runs of 19 and 16 yards to set the stage for the tying TD.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Mia Hamm scored the lone goal in the third overtime period to give the United States a 1-0 win over Australia and send the Americans to the Olympic tournament.

The U.S. defeated Australia 3-1 in extra time while chasing the ball, with one. Fortunately, on an off day," said Weis, the most surprising aspect of his 18-yard touchdown pass from Johnson was a frequent critic of the game a matter of minutes, but stayed in the game.

The victory was good. I got a lot of questions in the New York Jets and even wrote about it in the New Jersey Chronicle. It's a big loss to Cuba the previous night. The Aussie crowd teased him coming off one of his worst times was off to its best day. The pressure will continue and the Americans 1-0 last place in 200.<br /> <br /> The pressure will continue and the Americans lose to Cornell.<br /> <br /> The pressure will continue and the Americans" Hamm strike bests Brazil<br /> <br /> The pressure will continue and the Americans" Hamm strike bests Brazil
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