Penn alum donates $2 million to Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

By Steve Braunitz

Penn alumnus Steven Goldstein has presented the Philosophy, Politics and Economics program with a $2 million donation. The gift will create the Steven Goldstein Fund for PPE, which will endow teaching positions and support the Goldstein Forum, a lecture series featuring prominent figures in business, politics and academia. The gift will also support a search for undergraduate PPE majors and provide additional funding in support of the program.

Goldstein, who graduated from Penn in 1967, served as the chairman of Nabisco, Inc. until his retirement in December 1995.

This is one of several major gifts that naturally draw on the talents of the Law School and the Business School.

See DONATION, page 7

Lees will step down

By Executive Editor (215) 898-6585

“...to delay consumer access to critical medications,” the letter said, “...while at the same time providing needed AIDS medications brought against Bristol-Myers, in-...”

The University's Health System has earned $17.8 million this year in addition to other income, said University President Judith Rodin. The system's outlook is much better than its performance in FY 1998, she said, when it lost more than $300 million.

The Board of Trustees opened their winter meeting yesterday, with several issues on the agenda. Also on the agenda were...
Campus Events

The proposal also included a re-
query for medieval history classrooms, the completion of the Bea-

The proposal then asked that Art,

Fine and Performing Arts Asso-

According to Williams, his love

"I don’t think you can

understand the psychology of

someone who's rich unless you are,"—University Trustee Christine Yang

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It’s as remarkable

an an-thro-

po-logy as

when I was a graduate

student," he said.

During Williams’ talk last night,

the audience was so

impressed with his

story of how he

became a

professor of

archaeology.

"It’s as
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Panel discusses challenges of being gay and 'out' at work

By Bob Stieiman

It's job search time for Penn students. So, last night at Logan Hall, the Lesbian Gay Biexual Transgender Center and Career Services sponsored "Out in the Workplace." The program, which began in the mid-1980s and runs every other year, drew around 25 attend-

ances. The speakers for the evening were David Ochs, professor of pediatrics at New York University's School of Medicine, and Julie Davids, activist and co-founder of ACT UP.

"I don't want to go somewhere or work somewhere that won't accept me," said Kevin Vaughan, an attorney at the prestigious Philadelphia corporate firm Pepper Hamilton.

"I was eager to point out, is a "safe place for a lesbian who is also a lawyer," he said. And panelist Kevin Vaughan, the former regional director for Health and Human Services for the Mid-Atlantic states, echoed the other speakers' thoughts about working in a comfortable environment.

"I don't want to go somewhere or work somewhere that won't accept me for who I am," Vaughan said. Vaughan himself is embarking on a job search, since his Clinton administration position on AIDS ended three years ago.

"We remain committed to the vigorous defense of intellectual property," Patrick Dunahill, spokesman for Bristol-Myers Squibb, maintained that his company has not been deceptive in its trade practices and has not overcharged countries at "highly reduced prices."

"It's certainly not fair or accurate to call on the pharmaceutical industry to offer AIDS medications to developing countries at "highly reduced prices,"' he said. "This is like calling on the auto industry to offer cars to African-Americans for $1,000 or less or at a fraction of their current price.""The drugs could cost pen-

nywise, "David Steinberg is teaching two courses this semester; one on Italian history and one on Euro-

pan. "Police have confidence in his ability to affect change." Steinberg is teaching two courses this semester; one on Italian history and one on European history from 1785 to 1870. "He will be a superb chair," Professor Marc Steinberg, who will make the official nomination to Rodin, said no timetable has been set for the ap-

History faculty nominate Steinberg as chairman

History faculty nominate Steinberg as chairman

Panelist Kathryn Robert relates her experiences as a lesbian and a professional as part of the "Out in the Workplace" discussion.

"I don't want to go somewhere or work somewhere that won't accept me," said Kevin Vaughan, an attorney at the prestigious Philadelphia corporate firm Pepper Hamilton.

The Office of Services for Students with Learning Disabilities is hiring exam proctors for the spring 2001 semester.

- Pay is $7.00/hr
- Flexible hours, work as much or little as you like
- Graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for hire.

Please call 215-573-1941 for interested.

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Please call 215-573-1941 for interested.
El Salvador appeals for earthquake aid

SAN SALVADOR, El Sal-

vador — With hospitals run-

ning out of beds, blood and med-

icines, officials appealed for in-

ternational help for thou-

sands of victims from Sat-

urday's second deadly

earthquake — could not handle the

hundreds missing and nearly 123,000 people suf-

fering. The National Emergency Committee yester-

day put the death toll at 276, with 2,715 in-

jured, 17,925 houses destroyed and 844 Salva-

dorans killed.

"We need help," "We need more at lower- and middle-in-

come people," a $1.6 trillion tax reduction, "We need

a $750 billion, 10-year tax cut, which would be

aimed at the lower and middle classes."

"Blood reserves have run out, we urgently need donors, and

the hospitals have no

materials.

We do Mondays like no place else. Enjoy a
double order of Fajitas (enough for two) for
just $4.99 or a single order for just $7.99!

And a 10oz. mug of Top Shelf Margarita is only $2.*
Bush extends olive branch to Mexico

President says he looks forward to forging a deep partnership between the two nations.

WASHINGTON — President Bush is open to ending the annual U.S. embargo of Mexico's trade with Cuba, but he warned yesterday that he would not give up the quest for a better understanding with Cuba until the administration has made changes to the communist government.

"I have a profound respect for the people of Cuba," Bush said yesterday. "But I am not ever going to take this view that somehow we can bring Cuba into the world community by simply changing the government there."

Bush's comments, yesterday's meeting with Mexican President Vicente Fox and his visit next week to the World Trade Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, appear to be the first steps in a diplomatic effort to improve relations with Cuba, which has been a thorn in the administration's side for the past year.

"I don't think that there's any other country in the world that we've had as good a relationship with as we have with Cuba," Bush said. "And I think it's important to have a good relationship with Cuba because of our common interests in the Western Hemisphere."

On the Culture Front

Bush also said he is considering giving Cuba cultural freedom, including giving Cuban artists the ability to show their work in the United States.

"There's a vibrant culture in Cuba," Bush said. "And I think that we should be允许 them to come here and show their work in the United States."
The Daily Pennsylvanian The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania 117th Year of Publication

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JOHN B. VANDERSALL, Senior Associate Dean of the Faculty

WILLIAM K. TAYLOR, Associate Dean of the Faculty

STAFF EDITORIAL

Jonathan Shazar, Students’ Voice JESSICA TUCHINSKY, Student Advocate MIA VILLARREAL ERIETZE, Associate Sports Editor LINDA L. FELLER, News Editor ROD KURTZ, Production Manager

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Health System's academic mission must be maintained for the benefit of the University.

The second part of three years, the financial difficulties of the University of Pennsylvania Health System have taken their toll on virtually all aspects of the Penn community.

And although they may not have seen it this week, students have seen a lot of publicity — the University administrators have been the network hemorrhaging millions of dollars this week. Actively student has seen a lot of initiatives — like the Dorm and Dining Renewal Project — scaled back at the funds have been directed to the Health System. And thousands of Philadelphians — who once wondered for the UPHS — have been forced to find other employment as the reality of their health care.

Today, the University Trustees will convene for the second day of their annual winter meeting. And, if all goes as expected, they will emerge with a concrete plan of action that is long overdue. The first $1 billion Health System will begin with the elimination of the 258 University hospitals and clinical practices. Should the University opt to sell all or part of the Health System, it will be abandoning one of the regions' largest business ventures — as well as the University's largest revenue generator — along with an untold millions in potential future income.

Whether they lose to keep the Philadelphia Eagles, the Penn football, the Penn men's and women's basketball teams, they will need to quickly implement a strategic plan for addressing the staggering losses.

Jonathan Shazar is a sophomore from New York City.

Specifically, much speculation has made much about whether the trustees would consider selling the system in a for-profit, Trans-national Vanguard Health System. Such a move is certainly a possibility, but the Trustees will have to decide on the future of the university and with the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

But no matter in which direction the trustees choose to take the Health System — if they have any direction at all — the remaining assets must be maintained. The University of Pennsylvania Health System — a network designed to preserve the people's health and well-being — must maintain both its affiliation to the University and its core teaching function.

This would be detrimental to the detriment of all members of the Penn community staff, and faculty.

The forbidden fruits of the Jersey Shore

There's every chance that the roulette wheel winds its way through the hands of most casinos, once again requiring ID. In fact, it's a gamble to even make the trip to the closest casino. What's more, it doesn't even require ID. In most casinos, once you show that you can afford to even make the trip to the closest casino, you'll get a positive balance in your bank account and a positive balance in your bank account. And just like drinking or smoking, gambling is a convenient cop out that people have come up with in order to feel better because we don't want to give up or consider the plights of others.

Most casinos, once you show that you can afford to even make the trip to the closest casino, you'll get a positive balance in your bank account and a positive balance in your bank account. And just like drinking or smoking, gambling is a convenient cop out that people have come up with in order to feel better because we don't want to give up or consider the plights of others.

But there I was, hopping on the train for an hour long trip to one of the closest casino of the Jersey shore.

It's an interesting thing to consider that I was stepping foot on land, and into the commercialized and entertainment-oriented gambling industry.

It's a good day.

Monte Carlo. And Reno? Maybe on our next trip.

Jeff Reiner is the Features Editor.

Rethinking the motives behind our charity

The Pennsylvania basketball fans were there in droves, watching in amazement as the team made their way to victory and players make.

But then, many of the one-year Penn basketball "fans" were there in droves, watching in amazement as the team made their way to victory and players make.

But when we consider the motives behind our charity, we find that the number of people in our "society" who don't give us all the money and our own gambling tendencies down the Atlantic City Exposition Center to the same mistakes on the other.

And to be quite frank, we should be ashamed of ourselves.

We know that gambling is a deadly and alluring problem, one that we can do nothing about or even care to give up. We know that we have no generosity. Everyone realizes how long have to be kinder to these shysters we shell out to them, and without any thought of the way in which we will ever in that situation?""

Because we don't want to give up or consider the plights of others, we keep the money and our own gambling tendencies down the Atlantic City Exposition Center to the same mistakes on the other.

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New museum will rotate the works of three generations of Phila. sculptors.

**MUSEUM FROM page 1**

"We are many, many more,” Alexander Browne, a pensioner, said. “It really is a good thing that the museum will rotate the works of three generations of sculptors. This is going to be a wonderful opportunity for people to see different styles and different techniques."

Although the design is still conceptual, it is expected to be largely underground, with a sculpture garden giving the impression of an open sky.

"There are many, many more sculptures that can go around and around, it will not stop at one sculpture," Browne said.

The collection is "large and generous," Browne said. 

Penn alum turns Houston underachievers into leaders

By Katie Walker

As Undergraduate Assembly President in the early 1990s, Penn alumna Terrie Feinberg established the University Trustee Robert Fox to launch the KIPP program in 1992.

But 18 years later, Feinberg returned to Penn in the Fox Leadership Program's lecture series, founded by Robert Fox himself, to announce that KIPP will give Penn an independent underachievers a second chance.

Feinberg said that KIPP is an "impossible place to walk by."

"This is a program that didn't have many resources devoted to it," said Samuel Preston, School of Arts and Sciences Dean.

"I think Feinberg's spirit has been everywhere," Preston said.

"The design is still conceptual, but it will feature legal theorist and Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, who was raised in Philadelphia."

"I think the program has been very successful," tissue to grade level in two years and Penn students find little time for success."

"It's more to add to the Philly aesthetic," Browne said. "It's more to add to the Philly aesthetic."

"It's wonderful," Browne said. "I love it."

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**Gymnastics takes streak to Towson**

By Rajan Merchant

The Penn gymnastics team heads to Towson on Saturday for their last meet before the Ivy Championships, which will take place just a week later at Yale. After a pair of wins last weekend against Temple and a weak Ursinus squad, the Quakers (3-0) can expect a much higher level of competition in the Capital. The competing schools will be Temple, George Washington, Rutgers, Madison, Muhlenberg and host Towson.

This will be the third time that the Quakers have faced Temple this season. Penn finished one spot ahead of the Owls — and took fourth out of seven teams — at the George Washington Invitational on January 21 before beating them last weekend in a dual meet. Last year, Penn placed second out of seven teams at Towson. This year, the Quakers are looking for higher level of competition down south. Both teams are at the George Washington — ranked No. 18 in the country — which is averaging a score of 195.75 per meet, as compared to 195.0 for the Red and Blue.

The Quakers will look to overcome the Colonials and the rest of their week-end foes with the help of their strong freshmen. Penn's newcomers have been the story of the season thus far, by taking down remarkable insurmountable competition with each additional meet. In contrast against Temple last weekend, freshmen Anna Wilson set a school record in the floor exercise with a 9.875, an exercise against Temple.

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W. Squash readies for intense weekend

Quakers have been stellar against higher ranked teams this season. From what the team has said, it's a lot of fun. But maybe this is the wake-up call we needed. And although the freshmen may prove to be a factor, as the Penn coaches Committee's books, that's better on paper. "I like wrestling guys that are better on paper. They're either in midterms and exams winning their bouts. If we play our best squash and fight really hard we lose and everything to gain." Tenisci said. "They have to win to keep their advantage at 174, where Nebras-" The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn sophomore Runa Reta looks to lead the Quakers at Cornell. W. Squash readies for intense weekend

Penn senior Yuki Nakamura, right, remains undecided in the season as he earned a major decision over Princeton's Jon Blunt on Wednesday.

A lot rules on this weekend's meet at Cornell. The team has been working on their strategies for deciding on the Rutgers. There was a delay in the end of the first match of the season, and the freshmen have come from our defense." Tenisci said. "In a lot of ways, I'm not sure how it's affecting us...it's just never a good thing to have in your heart." he said. "I think it's definitely a motivator," he added. "It gives me a lesson, I'm never sitting with my team. We're focusing on. To get faster in the week-end the team will use the weekend to demonstrate how far they have come in just one season of play. Tenisci thinks the future of the Quaker is a bright one. "I think this is a very bright team and it's a team with a wonderful future," he said. "They've had a very nice season and I'm sure we'll be in a wonderful future."
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The Daily Pennsylvanian
'Great One' buys Coyotes

PHOENIX — The Wayne Gretzky era began today for the Phoenix Coyotes, as the franchise's all-time leading scorer purchased a controlling interest in the team Wednesday. Gretzky, who was bought out by the Los Angeles Kings in October, spent a day in Phoenix meeting with Coyotes governor Alex Meruelo and former owner Gary Sullivan before making his decision.

"Wayne Gretzky has always been a Coyotes fan, and now he is an investor," Meruelo said. "He is a great hockey player and a great person. We are excited to have him on board as a partner." 

The Coyotes will now be known as the Phoenix Coyotes in Gretzky's honor. The franchise was founded in 1975 and has struggled financially for much of its history.

"It's a great day for Phoenix hockey," said Gretzky. "The Coyotes have a bright future, and I am excited to be a part of it." 

The Coyotes have not made the playoffs since 2002. Gretzky indicated he plans to work with the team's management to try to improve the franchise's performance on the ice.

Sirota angry about ex-GM's remarks

BATON ROUGE — Former LSU basketball coach MikeSIROTAK is still angry about comments made by former LSU athletic director Joe Alleva.

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Unranked Wrestling faces Lehigh

The Quakers, who have fallen out of the national rankings, take on the No. 10 Engineers.

By Kenzy Peng

No. 10. Even one. Perhaps there was a minute or maybe the hole was punched after all of the ways in through one of the balls.

Whatever the reason, the Penn wrestling team lost to No. 10 Lehigh 17-14 yesterday, solidifying its position as a member of the second tier in Ivy League play.

Penn is now 7-0 in the Ivy League and 11-5 overall, but the close loss to Lehigh, who is 9-2 in the Ivy, pushed the Quakers back to the second tier.

The Quakers' motivation this season has been to compete at the top level, and while they have not achieved that goal yet, they have shown improvement.

Despite the loss, coach Roger Stephenson said, "We're still in the hunt. We're still in contention. We still have a shot at the Ivy League title."