Treasurer quits IFC in protest

By THOMAS HUANG

Former Phi Kappa Psi fraternity member David Doft resigned as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) last night.

Doft declined his resignation as a position against organizational actions taken by various University officials against himself, his fraternity, and the fraternity system in general that he said were unfair.

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"I hope and be resolved Doft's concerns and also noted the importance of referring the system. "It is unfathomable that the average system forced the IFC to squeeze us out of the University," he said. "They will be the one's responsible for it, which we will not be able to do.

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Blount said he felt that Doft's concerns and his desire to stay in the University was nothing more than an act of "strike training" — preparations for a possible strike by the city's blue-collar workers for a possible strike.

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**Wedneday, September 17th, 1997**

**Brooks Club**

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**Pennsylvania Students for a Smoke-Free Campus**

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**Choir**

**Lynn Hall**

**Pennsylvania University Student Union**

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**Environmental group selling eco-mugs**

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**Elise Granek**

Former PENNco-coordinator

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**Quote of the Day**

"It's delicious," Laracy said. "Even though I know it's not a real one, you think, 'What if it was a real one?'"
Favors are free at Campus Fest

By JEREMY KAHN

Dairy Queen, call now

There may be no such thing as a free lunch.

But free food, free product samples and free games will be available at the Fourth Annual Campus Fest, which begins tomorrow.

The two-day festival, sponsored by MarketSource Corporation, a real corporation with an annual budget of $800,000, is produced by MarketSource, a New Jersey marketing firm that represents several national product lines.

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John Kuprevich
University Police Commissioner

What the subject of this seminar consists of the literature of England during the period, 800-1500, selective of the most representative, the most varied in content and style, and the most imaginatively evocative. Initial weeks will be devoted to detailed study of several poems, long and short, from the Anglo-Saxon period, including Dream of the Road, The Woman's Lament, Beowulf, some riddles, and other; this poetry will be read in translation. The selection of Middle English Works, poetry and drama, tentatively consists of Sir Gawain, The Pearl, Sir Thopas, 3 or 4 Canterbury Tales, Troilus and Criseyde, and several Mystery, and Morality plays. Paper requirements: weekly short papers; one or two longer project papers. (No exams).

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So what goes on at the 'DP'?
Some Sobering Thoughts

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Union prepares local city workers for possible strike

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“We’re organizing the union for the purpose of demanding a living wage for all,” he told them. “Regular union committees don’t make sense when you’re going on strike.”

“Today one of the biggest problems out there is that labor unions aren’t doing what they should be doing. What we’re doing here is trying to organize the union to make sure that our workers are being taken care of.”

The training session was the first of three this week, a third of the loc-

**ICF treas. resigns in protest**

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still a possibility because the ICF can set as a positive force in bringing about peace through local agreements, he said he believes are necessary.

“Right now,” he said, “I think we are in a position in that we work more closely with the administration. We have a con-

**College officials defend skyrocketing tuitions**

By TAMARA BERNY

WASHINGTON — College officials yesterday disputed a congressional study that blamed skyrocketing tuition and fees on a general emphasis on research.

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of State Uni-

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Through traditional and modern, written assignments, and in-class acting exercises, the class will develop methods of interpreting Shakespeare’s plays through theatrical practice. Topics include Shakespeare’s use of soliloquies, twofold plot devices, the dramatic presentation of narratives source material, modes of defining and presenting the "worlds" of the plays, and the use of theatrical practice to establish authoritative texts. Regular writing assignments, plus two midterm papers and a final written project.

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I have bought golden Opinions from all sorts of people.

Have you read page 6 today?
EUROPE

The British government yesterday approved the Maastricht treaty on European union, setting the full ratification of the treaty in France, where a referendum will be held separately, as the next major step in the implementation of the pact and its promise of economic and political union for Europe.

The government has sought to show its commitment to the European cause by a string of measures to support the treaty, including a new minister for Europe, the establishment of a European university, and the appointment of a European commissioner for the first time.

It is aimed at ending unrest that has left more than 100 people dead and 800 wounded in the United Kingdom.

For the first time in 24 years, the British government has taken a significant step towards the implementation of European union. The decision to approve the Maastricht treaty is a landmark moment in the history of the European project.

The treaty, which was signed in 1992 by 12 European nations, is designed to create a single market based on four freedoms: the free movement of goods, persons, services, and capital.

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Berlin, Betten lead way for quick linebacking corps

"Pat is a real smashmouth type of player, and we're bringing him along real fast," Toop said. "He really loves to whack the hell out of people (less predictable)."

Senior Jim Flannery will backup both inside positions, while fleet-of-foot sophomore Kevin DeLuca will also get some snaps in passing situations.

The outside linebackers capable of the same thing, it makes it harder for the offense to find a weakness and makes us (less predictable)."

Like his experienced counterpart Berlin in the inside, Betten will be paired with a relative toddler. So-called "Big" Mike Turner (not to be confused with "Little" Mike Turner) will at- empt to overcome his inexperience and regularly drape his 6-2, 245-pound frame over opposing quarterbacks and running backs alike. Turner's two more experi- enced compatriots have confidence in both his ability to do just that. "(The inexperience) is not a con-

cern," Betten said. "We know they're good players and that they're going to be in there hitting."

"I'm pretty confident in them," Berlin agreed. "Like I said before, it's just a football game, and they wouldn't be in (the starting lineup) if they couldn't do the job.

Giving both Betten and Turner breakaways will be senior John Schepfer and sophomores J.C. Lee and Michael Silvey. Considering the quality backups available at inside linebacker as well, depth is not a major concern.

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**W. Soccer seeks revenge vs. 'Cats**

By GENEVIEVE WATSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn women's soccer team faces off against Villanova on Franklin Field tonight (7:30 p.m.). With seven freshmen starting, Penn will be focusing on playing a team game. It will also try to make use of its home game advantage, as the Wildcats are not as used to playing on turf.

"Our only loss was against Sunday," senior co-captain Tara Harms said. "We have to work together as a team. But we are playing on turf, which is our game."

While it is clear Sunday's game will be close, if the Quakers can hold together and mark their opponents closely, they believe they have a good opportunity to reverse last year's result. In addition, Penn is much more than a problem which caused the Quakers to fail in the second round of many games last year.

While Harm was still optimistic, she also put the Quakers task into perspective.

"This is the same game we played on Sunday," she said. "We won't win. But if we increase our intensity we will have a victory."

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**M. Soccer out to get Lions**

By ROBERT GADDIS

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"I'm hoping that the other forwards can help (Boisea)," Felten said. "We've missed a few scoring opportunities, so we need to improve on our accuracy.

But Barmas feels comfortable that the Quakers are ready defensively.

"Definitely, we worked on some stuff — who should step up, and who should step up?" he said. "We're not going to do anything special to deal with Boisea. But (Boisea) will probably mark him, and I'm sure he'll do a fine job."

"This seems like a prime opportunity for the Quakers to show they're a team and the revitalized defense Penn is hoping will take it to the NCAA playoffs this season.

"They're a team that's used to winning," Barmas explained. "The last three games we've played against them we lost 1-0 in the last minute of the game."

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While Dan Purdy's at UNH, and we feel we have a real good chance to beat Penn sophomore Ranaia Rajka thought it was really a nice improvement from his Penn career as the Quakers' assistant at UNH under head coach Mike Hale.

"I'm not sure if he'll ever really be ready for the season," Purdy said. "The confidence the Quakers' coach has in the team that has been квари against the last two seasons, because we've always been a little bit up front about it before."

Penn knows it must take advantage of opportunities in the game to win with its first six points. But Purdy's basketball coach at New Hampshire did not assume the team's reins after last season's 7-21 campaign.

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