UA offers to assist sophomore

By ALISHA KAYE
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

"Who you gonna call...?" the UA. Despite students' frequent complaints of an inefficient student government, the Undergraduate Assembly proved itself effective at least once this semester when UA Chairperson Aaron Zuckerman, a whitehall who often lacked an answer for theUA," said Zuckerman, who called on the UA for help be-cause the University did not meet his needs when he arrived this year.

"I thought the UA could be a resource to help solve the problem." Zuckerman said. "The UA was very responsive to my needs."

Zuckerman said he needed a specially-equipped bedroom, and higher writing facilities in his classroom to accommodate his wheelchair. The modifications were not completed when he arrived at the University in June, but were completed by August, said PEG catches those needs?

"The UA was very responsive," Zuckerman said. "The UA knew the people I needed to talk to." Zuckerman needed," said Amanda Machiela, a Crow Indian from Montana, who teaches the art and to purchase several the art and to purchase several beadwork of the Chippewa. Louella Johnson, a Crow Indian with arts and crafts displays, video presentations, dances, storytelling the art and to purchase several beadwork of the Chippewa. Louella Johnson, a Crow Indian with arts and crafts displays, video presentations, dances, storytelling presentations, dances, storytelling presentations, dances, storytelling the art and to purchase several beadwork of the Chippewa. Louella Johnson, a Crow Indian with arts and crafts displays, video presentations, dances, storytelling the art and to purchase several beadwork of the Chippewa. Louella Johnson, a Crow Indian with arts and crafts displays, video presentations, dances, storytelling the art and to purchase several beadwork of the Chippewa. 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In Brief

Workers walk off job; negotiations fail

STRIKE, from page 1
Powell and other union members believe that the University was "inflexible" and "arbitrary" in their approach to negotiations. At a press conference early last night, Powell said, "This strike will not be for pa-

In order to participate in the strike, union members must register with the union. If you have not yet registered, please do so immediately to ensure that you are able to attend the strike meeting on Tuesday.

Employee sues U. for age discrimination

After a year of negotiations, the employee's lawyer, Daniel Weissman, said he would not be satisfied unless the University agrees to a settlement on the program.

Reading program misses expectations

Reading, from page 1

The response is that during Yale's fall 1973 season on the job, "We wanters were dealing with the same problems, disputes, and challenges as they were facing during the strike," said the employee.

Native American culture

FESTIVAL, from page 1

The visiting Indians stressed for an authentic Indian culture from Native American history. They said, "We are trying to educate the students about how the Native Americans lived and how they lived."

UA offers aid to sophomore

UA, from page 1

"I think there's a tendency to be lenient with students who are sophomores or have our names in classes," said one UA member.

Corrections and clarifications

On the UA's day-long identification day, the police chief of the University, Wayne Schroeder, said, "We have a lot of problems with recognition and identification."

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Stop smoking

The American Heart Association

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Although Rome has fallen and American civilization is said to be on the decline, both are being revived at the University. The American Civilization and the Art and Archaeology of the Mediterranean graduate groups are accepting applications for next fall — after closing their admissions for one and the other department.

Although Art and Archaeology of the Mediterranean is technically a new graduate group, it united Classical Archaeology, whose admissions doors were closed, and professors in related disciplines, according to AAM chairperson Leath Haaseberger. The American Civilization graduate group will also draw professors from other departments to increase its interdisciplinary nature.

The now-defunct Classical Archaeology group focused on ancient Rome and Greece, while the new graduate group will examine all of the lands bordering the Mediterranean Sea during the Bronze Age through the first millennium A.D. Haaseberger said the restructuring will put Greek and Roman architecture in "their water and higher context."

The change was prompted by several factors, according to History of Art professor Cecil Bricker. Many departments had archaeological and other related expert faculty members in their discipline, but they were dispersed throughout the University. According to Bricker, the new restructuring will unify the professors allowing them to contribute to a widened classical archaeology depart-

ment. The changes were also prompted by a shrinking faculty pool in the classical archaeology group. And the goal is to diversify the department to close admissions, according to Bricker.

The Classical Archaeology group was "focused so narrow that it suffered from its isolation," Haaseberger said. The University, which is internationally recognized for its strength in American Civilization, did not want the program to "die," according to Haaseberger. Instead the new program utilizes the existing strength of the University, which "was recognized in a more coherent fashion that used the great strength of the University," Haaseberger said.

The expanded graduate group has its administrative base in the Art History Department and is made up of faculty members from the Antiquity Mediterranean, Asia and Middle Eastern Studies departments, according to Haaseberger. The new graduate group will also use the University Museum. Donations by University alumni Charles Williams also helped strengthen the department. William, who directs excavations in Corinth, funded three fellowships which are tailored for the new group, as well as an endowed chairperson of Roman architecture which Haaseberger currently occupies.

Although the curriculum has not yet been finalized, Haaseberger said it will be "demanding." Knowledge of one ancient language and one history of one ancient civilization is required for the new group, as well as an emphasis on the interdisciplinary nature of the program.

The curriculum has not yet been finalized, Haaseberger said, "but it is designed mainly to be pursuing a Ph.D.," Haaseberger added.

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The group was expanded to include professors from a variety of departments. The changes were initiated by a committee that School of Arts and Sciences Dean Rosemary Stevens appointed last September.

The Dean's office prohibited admissions of new students to American Civilization for a year so that the committee could complete its work, he added. Conn said that the study was not done in response to any problems. "It was done in response to any sense of a crisis, all departments undergo periodic reviews," Conn said.

The group was expanded to include professors from a variety of departments. "The new graduate group consists of about 20 people. Faculty are drawn from such departments as English, History, History of Art, Folklore, Education, History and Sociology." Conn said.

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The American Civilization and Classical Archaeology graduate groups stage a comeback.
Judge, U. alumna speaks on Catholic views of death penalty

By JEREMY KAHN

Lisa Richette kicked off the Newman Law Center last week. Opposing capital punishment as "an over-serving oil slick on the fabric of justice," University alumni and Court of Common Pleas Judge Lisa Richette lected off the Newman Law Center's sentiments outside the courthouse in a speech at the Center last week.

During her opening speech, Richette gave the approximately 35 people attending the historic overview on the debate over capital punishment and Catholic opposition to the death penalty. She spoke about the three contemporary debates over the issue in the United States and the current debate about the morality of bankruptcy in the 19th century, with particular emphasis on the writings of Catholic scholar Cardinal John Newman.

At times, Richette graphically described some of the means of carrying out the death penalty.

"The electric chair has been in use for 120 years, and it never fails to produce a hideous death," she said.

Richette contested the argument that it is a cheaper trial capital offenses than to keep them in prison by stating statistics reported in The Miami Herald stating that each prisoner Florida executed cost the state $3.2 million.

"We were correct in our position," Richette commented. "We tabulated our research as we could get a better understanding of the death penalty," Richette said. "We tabulated our research to show that things have changed since the 1980s, with particular emphasis on the three in Pennsylvania."

"We can't innoculate people against bankruptcy. If we could, it'd work on the vaccine," Elizabeth Warren, Law School Lecturer, said. "We were correct in our assumption."

The first study examined the files of 258 families who declared bankruptcy, including the three in Pennsylvania. The second study, whose results are being released now, examined 2500 families who declared bankruptcy in 10 urban districts. The results were also consistent with many economists believed, as it was driven by other sociological and demographic factors.

"We can't innoculate people against bankruptcy. If we could, it'd work on the vaccine," Warren commented. "We were correct in our position," Richette commented. "We tabulated our research as we could get a better understanding of the death penalty," Richette said. "We tabulated our research to show that things have changed since the 1980s, with particular emphasis on the three in Pennsylvania."

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"I can't believe anyone who commits a crime gets a second chance," Richette said. "This is a really sad story.

"Build up this hatred of anyone who opposes it. I could take until the year 2020 to execute all of them," the justice system is not infallible, she added, calling the death penalty "juridically correct.

"The law cannot resurrect people," Richette said. "We get it more than once while trying to look into this."

"Some issues why habeas corpus are declaring bankruptcy more than when you can't be taking that between bankruptcy and capital punishment."

"And when Richette was the largest medical expenses result from being in prison has been with some societies, particularly medical expenses among the elderly and AIDS.

"I can't believe anyone who commits a crime gets a second chance," Richette said. "This is a really sad story.

Richette criticized the lack of leadership on the parish level in the United States and attacked what she referred to as statements of "appeasement to pro-death Catholics" in the U.S. bishops 1989 position against capital punishment.

Richette also blasted the press for what she said were attacks on compassion for capital punishment, saying the press "builds up this hatred of anyone who opposes it. I could take until the year 2020 to execute all of them," the justice system is not infallible, she added, calling the death penalty "juridically correct.

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Students watch Clinton in satellite hook-up

BY JEREMY KAHN

Rarely during a presidential election do voters get a chance to see a candidate speak in a casual forum, joking with a host, and giving in-candidate speeches in a casual forum, but this is precisely the opportunity that students got as they watched Democrat Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore address the concerns of college students at a telecast in the University's Education Building Auditorium last week.

Approximately 100 University students and guests of College Democrats and Vote For A Change watched the telecast, which originated at the University of Wisconsin in Madison last week.

"I thought it was very important that those who have the greatest stake in the future of this country—students—register to vote," Clinton said.

Gore criticized the Bush campaign for what he said were efforts to discourage young people from voting.

Gore also accused the Bush administration of demonstrating a lack of leadership on the issues of AIDS and the environment, and said that young people's support was needed to change the situation.

"One of my goals in this election is to dramatically increase the number of young people under the age of 25 voting," Clinton added.

Both Gore and Clinton said they wanted to get to (the debates) out of the reach of the political spin doctors and would not do it that way.

The candidates added that the debates would apply to graduate degrees as well as undergraduates.

"We are fully committed to having women be full partners in every segment of society," Clinton said.

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To the Editor:

I was recently shocked, I was both shocked and amused by your recent suggestions proferring your column. I find your ideas as interesting as a bag of cats.

With the new and innovative ways of skirting the issues,会造成 both the country together, Cade and any other way to go. I am not very close to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a closer to a 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Lwt. Football outclassed by Navy, 31-0

NAVY, from BACK PAGE for their work in the defensive backfield.

"Wagner and Tim physically blow with Navy in the first half," Wagner said. But Wagner played a huge role and led in a second half stringing of passes by Kirby.

The Navy defense did not allow Penn's offense many opportunities to get close to the end zone. When Penn did get close, the squad seemed to either self-destruct or just give in to the experienced Navy defense.

"We just kind of stuck our heads back into our shells," Morrin said. "We just did not know how to react against Navy and their defense."

The answer to the problem stemmed from the officials accidently changing Penn with a timeout that was actually called by the officials. Now, Penn had to take its third timeout, it appeared as if they had none left.

Injury update: Senior Dave Ver- non, who injured his shoulder in the Fordham game, had his shoulder examined yesterday. The extent of the injury is unclear. Junior Andy Berlin, out with a twisted knee suffered in the team's win over Col- ligate, is expected by Bagnoli to be back into our shells," Morrin added. "This game will give us something to build upon a shot at beating them." Wagner predicted. "This team is consistent in their position. We are going to rebound and be faster than we're used to."

Interfield, Penn averaged 13.1 goals per game compared to the Nittany Lions' 2.75. The teams in more interest. Penn averages 1.71 goals per game compared to the Nittany Lions' 1.00 goal per game. The reason for the difference may lie in the Nittany Lions' 2.75 goals per game. Perhaps the tactical burden will be on implementing strategy. Wagner will take the next step to becoming one of the elite teams in the nation.

"I think playing on our home turf, this is a torrid pace that McGinley and Penn State's potent offense will adopt to Franklin Field. A low-scoring, slower game is in the Quakers' best interest. I don't think we played together. So I think it's a matter of realizing that individually, we can't do it."

The Quakers will have to fight hard to slow down what is sure to be a torrid pace that McGinley and Penn State's potent offense will adopt to Franklin Field. A low-scoring, slower game is in the Quakers' best interest. I don't think we played together. So I think it's a matter of realizing that individually, we can't do it."

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Palestinians ask Red Cross to intervene

Jerusalem — Leaders of the Palestinian delega-
tion to the United States called yesterday on the 
International Committee of the Red Cross to look into the deaths of prisoners. It says strikes are 
spreading, and nearly 10,000 prisoners are participating. It says strikers are on their knees and 
have reportedly vowed to continue their protest until they are released or killed. It says the Red 
Cross should come to their aid.

Prison Authority spokeswoman Shulamit Meiri 
said last month she was asked to review Rea-
dale, or DDI, the two chief drugs used in treating the 
mental drug for AIDS patients who cannot take AZT

The agency decided to allow expanded use of d4T 
for AIDS patients who cannot take AZT. The drug, which represents 9,000 USAir employees, 
said the leaders of its USAir group had 
noted that the strike has already extended to six other 
USAir employee groups during this 
week.

USAir is asking all employees for wage, 
benefits, and no changes to the current contracts.

The appeals by state Senate Republican Leader F. 
Smith and others also raised Voting Rights 
Act concerns about both plans.

Pennsylvania's House has two bills that had 
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State

Judges reject abortion case ruling

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Money

Fluctuating stock prices pressure Fed

Washington — A sharp dip in U.S. stock prices 
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underestimated the economy's basic 
strength and added increased pressure on the 
Federal Reserve to cut interest rates.

Many economists forecast that further rate cuts could come at the end of a key meeting of Fed policy 
makers today. But they were not at all certain that a new round of rate cuts would go any farther than 30-

In addition to the economic pressure Federal Reserve Chairmen Paul Volcker and 
his colleagues face, there is also the 
possibility that the stock market could move into a bear market if the decline continues.

The possibility of a bear market is a concern because it could add to the uncertainty about the 
economy and make it more difficult for the Fed to reduce interest rates further.

The market's reaction to yesterday's decline suggests that investors are becoming 
more pessimistic about the outlook for the economy. While some economists 
still believe the stock market will recover, others are concerned that a prolonged decline could 
spill over into the real economy and lead to a recession.

The mood of the market is also being affected by the possibility that the Fed may 
choose to raise interest rates again to try to stabilize the economy. Some economists 
think the Fed should increase rates to help slow the economy and prevent a pickup in inflation.

While the Fed may eventually choose to raise rates, many economists believe that it will 
do so only if there is clear evidence of a slowdown in the economy. In the meantime, the market is likely to remain 
volatile as investors wait for more information about the economy and the Fed's policy intentions.

Stocks

In the Eye of the Artist

WASHINGTON — The United States Congress voted to allow 
 passengers to carry guns on airplanes.

Bush campaigned in Delaware after an 
 earlier speech that Democrats in Congress 
 had also proposed a similar measure.

The proposal was part of a broader 
 package that included tax cuts and increased spending for defense and infrastructure. The plan was 
designed to appeal to voters in swing states where the administration is weak.

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Tennis Association's regional tour—the Crimson in the Intercollegiate defeat Harvard in over two years by Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

By JEU WALKNTAS

W. Tennis edged by B.U.

The Quakers, unseeded in the eight team event that also included Princeton, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Boston University, Brown and Yale, drew a tough BU squad in the first round.

Despite being overwhelming underdogs, Penn managed to keep the score close. After dropping the doubles play, the Quakers' strongest unit, sophomore No. 1 freshman Preety Sorathia knocked Goldberg and junior Leanne Mos against Heidi Steiber. BU's top gun really great," Penn coach Cissie Leoff the Terrier's No. 4 in straight tough players."

Although senior captain Monica Goldberg and junior Leanne Mos both dropped long three-setters, Sorathia knocked

In similar fashion, Mos recovered from a slow start to capture her match 5-7, 6-5, 6-1, while Sorathia, who doesn't believe in those now starts, dominated her opponent, 6-1, 4-6.

with the teams deadlocked at three, the match would again come down to the doubles.

Bartenstein and Sorathia served and volleyed their way to a relatively easy 6-4, 6-1 win, but the No. 2 team of Mos and Riu suffered in their first set of the year in three hard-fought sets.

The entire match came down to our opponents."

This team won't beat themselves "The girls believed they could win. They weren't intimidated at all.

"After such a great and emotional "The girls believed they could win. They weren't intimidated at all.

Today, the Quakers will take on a compensated Ledigh Davis at the East Courts @ p.m. In this no-from the crucial match. Penn will be playing without Mos, who has a conflicting class, and possibly without Sorathia as well, which is suffering from a wrist brace that the Quakers are in the region, and it maintained that Mos was injured. Look at the few sets they finally pre-rated. Neither team had an opportu-

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M. Tennis gauges Ivy opposition

By NIK GUPTA

The Penn men's tennis team re-

The Penn men's tennis team re-

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**Eagles destroy Dallas to stay unbeaten**

Philadelphia Eagles defeated Dallas Cowboys 52-17 on Monday night, with Reggie White scoring three touchdowns, including two on fumble returns.

- Eagles broke away with three scores in the first half before taking a 17-3 lead at halftime.
- Dallas mostly kept up with the Eagles through the first quarter, scoring an early touchdown.
- Eagles scored on their first possession of the second half, extending their lead.
- Dallas scored a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, but Eagles responded with another three points.
- Eagles defeated the Cowboys for the first time since 1988.

**Recreation**

Recycle Me.
F. Hockey
disappointed

By Matthew Seiber
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Although the Penn field hockey team didn’t lose to Harvard Saturday, the Quakers were clearly disappointed in the 1-0 loss to the Crimson. The Quakers, who are 5-1-1 overall (20-yard line and closer) poses a serious threat to the Quakers on a rush. Harvard’s senior captain, Suzanne Purvis, Penn senior co-captain Jennifer Wiet, and Harvard junior goalie, Lela Vliet, all played a role in the Quakers’ 0-1 loss.

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M. Hoops releases 1992-93 schedule

The inevitable men’s basketball schedule for the 1992-93 season has been released. The Quakers will play four Big Five opponents, and the traditional Tuesday night Princeton rivalry at the Palestra has been moved to Saturday night. Finally, those same two teams will meet in the season finale during Penn’s Spring Break.

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Middies dominate Lwt. Football, 31-0

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Quakers beat Harvard, 0-0

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By Matthew Seiber
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Although the Penn field hockey team didn’t lose to Harvard Saturday, the Quakers were clearly disappointed in the 1-0 loss to the Crimson. The Quakers, who are 5-1-1 overall (20-yard line and closer) poses a serious threat to the Quakers on a rush. Harvard’s senior captain, Suzanne Purvis, Penn senior co-captain Jennifer Wiet, and Harvard junior goalie, Lela Vliet, all played a role in the Quakers’ 0-1 loss.

Running game key for Bartholomew

By Michael Lief
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

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