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A crowd of students watch intensely as a man screams while a car rolls over him in a stunt at Spring Fling.

"We try to get something for nothing," Todd said.

SPEC has had a budget of $420,000 over the three years since it began, but the majority has been from UA allocations, not from the administration. Last year, the UA distributed $1,560,000 of student activities money to the branches of student government, allocating $140,000 to SPEC, according to UA financial records.

Morrison's office has contributed $100,000 to SPEC over the past three years, almost one-third of its total funding.

But without the funding agreement, Lightman said the UA realizes the importance of SPEC.

"I feel very confident that people in the UA see it as a high priority," Lightman said. "I think that's evident in the fact that the University is committed to funding SPEC and alternative social programming."

But Lichtman said the University is not in the position to cover the entire cost of student activities fee.

"The University needs simple, predictable, reliable things to do that they can count on student involvement and support," Lichtman said. "Places to go without planning.

"It's unrealistic to feel that the student activities fee will cover the entire amount of alternative social programming," Lichtman said.

SPEC has grown in size and breadth since it began. But SPEC has had as many as 14 committees at one time. Todd said, "In 1990, SPEC was helping us make decisions on the University's behalf, and that's what SPEC is doing today."

"SPEC is a mechanism for students to take a more active role in their education," Todd said.

"SPEC should be open to students who want to get involved in community service," Todd said. "SPEC should be open to students who want to get involved in community service," Todd said.
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U. alum competes in Ironman

It's a great race. It's an incredible experience and such an accomplishment just to finish.  

Britta Schasberger
1992 College Graduate

"I'm really all I did."

"And when I was in college, I went to school and worked out. and that's as helpful, as well."

"I don't think about my time," she said. "It's a great race. It's an incredible race."

"We receive praise from within the town., from the outside world, the real fame."

"From the outside world, the rest of the world., the real fame., the real price., the real price."

"I can predict, I can make predictions. I have goals."

"I can predict that the Republican party will win."
In Bosnia, faith in miracles fades with the days

The Bosnians cannot take back all the territory they have lost. And if they did, what would they have? Nothing. But they are not stupid to believe in the magic of miracles. They will press on, and soon they will be elsewhere. That is the truth. The truth is that the Bosnians are just too low to the ground.

The radicals are just trying to do something about the situation. They are trying to keep the Bosnian people from being defeated. But the Bosnians are too weak to resist.

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SPEC, from page 3

She said the Film Society sponsors bi-weekly movies which draw 60-100 people every two weeks, but student turnout was not very large.

But despite sometimes lacking student attendance, specificity activity programming has an appeal to big name performers like Kevin Nealon, the Indigo Girls and Dennis Miller, but these events are expensive to organize.

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And even though many SPEC events might draw people away from Greek activities on campus, Blount said, the more SPEC can involve students, the better.

据了解，同一类人每两周吸引60-100人，但学生出席率并不高。尽管有时缺乏学生出席，但具体活动的程序仍然具有吸引大牌表演者，如凯文·尼龙、印第安纳大学的Indigo Girls和丹尼斯·米勒，但这些活动的举办成本很高。

SPEC领导人表示，去年的超级街区音乐会，例如在春停期间的音乐会，费用高达70,000美元。

尽管如此，SPEC领导人表示，如果可以吸引更多学生参与，将有助于提高组织的影响力。
Cade returns with new name, job

By SCOTT CALVARY
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

After taking a year-long leave of absence to serve as acting presi-
dent of Cheyney University, Valerie Swain Cade McCloum has re-
turned to campus with a new title and a new role.

McCloum, who was married in August, has been named associate
vice president for minority perma-
nence. She will continue in her
role as assistant provost and assis-
tant to the president.

Rick Nahm, senior vice presi-
dent for planning and development, said
that although McCloum will
oversee the part of the $1-billion
Campaign for Penn dedicated to mi-
nority groups on campus,
he said that although her new
position brings with it new duties
such as gift solicitation, “minority
permanence has always been a key
responsibility for whatever I did at
the University!”

In addition to those responsibil-
ties, Nahm said McCloum will
work with the planning office to
help fulfill minority permanence
goals.

“The two most important ways to
raise money and make sure it is
matched and used in institutional
planning,” Nahm said. “Those are the two ma-

By GREGORY MONTANARO
Sports Information Staff

Over 400 students packed the
Houston Hall Auditorium this
weekend to celebrate Diwali, “The
Festival of Lights,” yesterday,
which marks the Indian New Year.

The dinner and cultural show,
ponsored by the South Asia Soci-
ety, drew a large crowd that
University officials reported. It
was the first such event held by
the planning office to raise money
and make sure it is included in
the University’s budget.

McCloum said she was “really excited” and that “coming
back to Penn was like coming
home.”

However, McCloum added
that returning to the University
was a “difficult decision”
and that she will probably not return to the University. Last
month, she initially accepted an offer
to become Cheyney’s permanent
president.

But three days later, she rejected
the offer to run the historically
black college, citing concerns about
her contract and Cheyney’s long-
term efforts to reduce its debt.

“The issue for me was that it was
very important to be in a position
where I could make a differ-
ence for (Cheyney),” McCloum
said last month. “I was not con-
vinced that all was being done that
that university needed to continue
its resurgence.”

Despite her duties, there is one
duties she will be playing as well
as being the overall spokesperson
for the University for minority
permanence.

McCloum said she was “really
honored” and pledged to work with
her former colleagues to continue
progress in the area.

“Whatever it is we have to do to make
Penn permanent in the support
of minority groups on campus,
we will do,” McCloum said.

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Ahilya George
College freshman

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Football drops huge game at Princeton

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McMahon benched for beating L.A.

Bills stay in 1st with win over Steelers; Taylor’s career over?

Jim McMahon got the job done.

New day, new job.

Making a one-game cameo appearance in place of the struggling Jon Kitna, McMahon completed 12 of 16 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown as the Philadelphia Eagles took a 21-6 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Eagles (6-3-0) had lost three of their four coming in, prompting coach Rich Schroeder to bench Cunningham for one week. Kellite started after one game ... as he did during the Eagles’ previous game. He was intercepted three times.

McMahon, directing a conservative offense, got help from Heath Sherman, who carried 11 times for 36 yards, including a third-third touchdown attempt. Kellite Walker carried 23 times for 47 yards and two touchdowns.

For the Eagles, quarterback Daniel Jones threw for 131 yards and completed 10 of 21 passes and Thurman Thomas finished with a 42-yard TD pass from Fred Barnett for a 12-3 lead in the second quarter.

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Penn dealt crushing blow, 20-14

Quakers run out of tricks vs. Princeton

By ERIEN GANNER
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. — In the battle between the Quakers and the Princeton Tigers, Penn squared off against a team whose quarterback, Jimmy McGregor, had just run for 219 yards against Haverford, the Quakers' second best rushing attack, last Saturday. But the Quakers were able to contain him and record a 20-14 victory.

The Quakers fell victim to a powerful Army defense, but outscored the Princeton 9, down by six with about five minutes remaining in the game. The Quakers tried just about every trick in the book, but were unable to come away with the victory. Unable to put Lerch in the end zone, the Quakers came away empty-handed.

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E. Hockey to discover fate today?

The Penn field hockey team, which took its season with an Ivy League title in victory, will face Yale today at 1:30 p.m. in the second round of the NCAA Championship Round.

The Quakers (13-5), currently ranked fifth in the nation, will face a tough challenge in the form of the Yale Bulldogs. Although Yale has struggled against stronger teams this season, the Quakers will have to play perhaps their best game of the year to advance to the NCAA Championships.

The Quakers' defense was solid against the Bulldogs, holding them to just five goals. However, the Quakers' offense struggled, scoring only two goals.

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Penn QB Jimmy McGregor gets called for jumping in Princeton's Gene DeMott's during Saturday's debate.

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SATURDAY’S GAMES

Princeton 20, Penn 14

- Princeton (5-0-4-2) was first in the ELFL in total offense, leading the nation with 470.0 yards per game
- Penn (2-0-1-0) was second in the ELFL in rushing defense, allowing 129.3 yards per game

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Penn with two chances that fell for them, and they had no right making a game of it at the end. The Penn defense performed exceptionally well, but it was not enough to keep the Quakers from winning.

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