Clinton to end clash on ROTC

By SCOTT CALVERT

President-elect Clinton will likely end the long-running campus debate over ROTC by signing the bill that will allow the Reserve Officers Training Corps to operate on all campuses, including the University of Pennsylvania, on Jan. 20.

Once the policy change is carried out, University Provost Joseph C. Clark Jr. will have to decide whether to allow students to become ROTC members this semester. The decision would have been made by the summer if Clinton signs the bill today rather than in December.

The policy change would make the ultimate decision up to students and faculty, Clark said. Until then, he called it a "dangerous time." He added that it would be difficult for the University to implement policy changes in the middle of the academic year.

PHILADELPHIA
Friday, November 13, 1992

Theta Xi must leave immediately

By JOHNSO GOLDWERT

A former Theta Xi brother shows the repair job where a banister was rammed through the wall at the chapter house. The University ordered Theta Xi to vacate the house immediately.

Campaign open to U. community projects

By CARA TANAMACHI

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Events

**Student Events**

**Monday, November 16**
- **U-Arts Concert Series:** Featuring the Solveig Media Ensemble.
- **Interim Department Chair:** Presentation on the history and future of the Fine Arts Department.
- **CAREER PLANNING:** Hosted by the Office of Career Services.

**Tuesday, November 17**
- **AMORPHOUS JUGGLERS, very come**
- **THEATRE ARTS presents: The School**
  - Booklets in the lobby of the Dental Conference Hall every Saturday from 9-12 PM.
- **THEATRE ARTS: TEATRON JEWISH Theatre Institution:**
  - 842-0206
- **MASTERING MEDITATION**
  - Free workshop on Monday, 3-5 PM.
- **MAIMONIDES - B'NAI B'RAH Synagogue:**
  - 45pm.
  - @ 45pm.

**Wednesday, November 18**
- **TEATRON JEWISH Theatre Institution:**
  - Sunday November 15, 1-4pm.
  - Sunday Night Editors
  - 222-8752 Liz 898-4661

**Thursday, November 19**
- **PARENTS WEEKEND SPECIAL... Use your Select-Tix to take your parents to the theatre. FOUR TICKETS FOR $30**

**Friday, November 20**
- **THE TEMPEST**
  - For those who did not attend the screening, the German Couch's restaurant in City Hall Plaza.
  - Call the Office of Cultural Affairs at 898-0700.

**Saturday, November 21**
- **BILLY RAY "NO TALENT"**
  - HAPPY HAPPY HELEN
  - FRANKIE LEIMAN

**Sunday, November 22**
- **SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**
  - 2 for $10

**Monday, November 23**
- **STUDENT SELECT-TIX**
  - 4 for $30

**In Brief**

Experts speak on women in politics
A women's symposium was held in the Abington Center, Room 138, as a part of a series entitled "The Year of the Political Woman." Speakers included
- Mary Berry, Department of History, University of Pennsylvania, U.S. Civil Rights Commission
- Augusta Clark, Councilwoman, City of Philadelphia
- Blanche Wexler Cook, Department of History, CUNY: Author: Eleanor Roosevelt, Vol. 1

Moderator: Lucy Hackney, Exquire
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DATE: Friday, November 13, 1992
TIME: 7:30
LOCATION: 3620 Walnut Street, Annenberg, Room 110

For more information please contact the Women's Studies Program at 898-8740

and group discounts.

**Wharton hosts business conference**
Wharton business conference
Business and political leaders from the European Community/Philippines Conference and Europe in a conference in the Wharton School.
The conference, "Challenges," will be held at Wharton beginning at 10 A.M.

Featuring speakers include Wolfgang Stolte, the chairman of the German Financial Offices, and Gerhard Holtermann, the German Consul General in the U.S.

- Kenneth Barz

** dear Memorial**

Architect speaks about memorial
Lawrence Halprin, a noted landscape architect, spoke to more than a great of students last week about the design of Roosevelt Memorial.
- The memorial, which has been in the planning since the early 1970s, is expected to be completed in three to four years.
- Halprin said in the design he directed a need to balance between the "human and emotional" experiences of visitors.

Other projects by Halprin include the National Cathedral in Washington, San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square, the United Nations Plaza in New York, and the Open Space Network in Portugal, among others, as well as in Turkey and Haiti.

"The speech was too intellectual, I'm looking for something more 'memorial'" College junior Edith Collins said.

**Quotation of the Day**
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The Archdiocese of Philadelphia, deeply rejected a bailout offer from the city school system last week, saying the city’s “unsustainable” generosity would “in no way save these schools.”

Students leave West Catholic High, one of the several parochial schools surrounding the three heavily over-crowded Philadelphia Catholic secondary schools that face closings this year. The closings are in response to a report which predicted the Archdiocesan school system will be $10.4 million in red ink by the 1995-96 academic year, according to the report said Monday.

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Philadelphia School Superintendent Vincent Clayton offered to lease classroom and auxiliary space from the Archdiocese in exchange for a three-year term.

If, if the Archdiocese wished to close any or all of the schools, the lease would be an option to purchase.
**Theater Arts delves into human evolution**

By STEPHANIE PENN · SY
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

This weekend, you can walk through 1600 years of man’s existence with Theater Arts’ rendition of Thornton Wilder’s nightmarish—
dreamlike play, *Our Town*.

The production, which opens tonight, portrays human being’s evolution—
journey and their survival in the face of the problems they have encountered. The three-act play takes the audi-
ience from the onset of the Ice Age, through the Great Flood to the present day. The dialogue covers topics ranging from cosmology and survival to the sexual double standard.

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Alumni share work experiences at job fair

By GREG MONTANARO

Alumni who graduated from the University over the past 20 years returned last night to share their work experiences with College students who will enter a highly competitive job market.

"As an Art History major I found it difficult to find employment upon graduating [from] Penn," said College Alumni Society vice-president Grubb Ellis. "I feel this type [of] forum and program can benefit Penn students who are unsure about their future."

Ellis said that the goals of the Career Fair which the College Alumni Society sponsored were two-fold. He wanted to specifically help College students, who often do not have as "directly applicable" majors as students from Wharton and Engineering.

And Ellis said he hoped that the students' dialogue with the Alumni would continue past the evening's program.

The alumni represented over 15 fields, from retail to information science.

"A mentor is a wonderful thing to have when you're young," said Philadelphia Inquirer sports writer Michael Bamberger. Bamberger told students interested in journalism that "if you want to meet someone you respect, write them a letter and ask them out to lunch."

Lisa DePaulo, senior editor at Philadelphia Magazine, talked to students about the importance of journalism in government.

"This year's campaign was more about journalism than politics," she said. DePaulo advised a student interested in journalism to "keep a diary" and "get your thoughts on paper."

People attending the program said it was helpful to gain insight into the workplace from the professionals. "I think it's good to give students a perspective from people in their potential professions," said architect Charles Capaldi, who graduated from the College in 1975. "It's helpful to give information about immediate job prospects and long term career goals."

College junior Nathalie Peutz praised the program, but said she was disappointed that most of the graduates came from very standard professions, such as real estate and finance.

"There was a lack of representatives in the spirit of the College," Peutz said.
Liberally, Thinly Disguised

S
ome celebrated the opportunity to speak their minds, and its aftermath on racism, gender violence, and cruelty and uncompassionate individuals such as street officers.

Others choose to blame the incident on "poverty of values," the lack of strong ethic, the proliferation of illegal drug use, and more (see the cover story).

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Real Criminals

To the Editor: In reference to the raid of the Palladium on Friday (DP 11/9/92), Congressmen are blaming the Pennsylvania State Police for the Control Enforcement for having members of the Penn community under 21 who were present during the raid further into unsafe West Philadelphia and Center City.

Not only will this result in more victims of crime in our community, but it's just plain bad policy. On every college campus across America, underage drinking is common. It is up -setting to know that every time I walk across campus, I am getting raped and murdered. If this is the price of admission, do not blame me for not wanting to pay it.

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In reference to the raid of local bars, maybe these enforcement agencies should be directed to put more funds and effort into finding and arresting rapists and murderers.

And I'm not even going to attempt to list all of the facts, the news reports and reports, to enable him to compare and contrast his的文字 to the world.

City Center or New Jersey where there is far less chance of being raped by the LCE.

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was, do the LCE have the right to punish you for something that you voluntarily do to yourself?

The life at Penn revolves around drinking. No matter what your "career" or "attitude" are, one is able to drink when drunk.

If you'd ask me, I think that think. About (foe every organi -zation of police, there is a perception you will be impug ning if you do not taste of enfor -cement continues.

Most of all, however, remember this: College stu -dents will always feel a need for your drink. You may not go to parties, but you're going to need something.

Not Criminals

University officials must understand that college students drinking is considered by many as part of college tradition, up there with hot motels and marijuana. Ironically, college drinking today points to the com-parison to the late 1950s and 1960s — when much of the Board of Trustees were Penn and probably always should have been.

By tolerating tears, the University is inadvertently promoting a weeklong series of events "buck- ing bars" — or adding a possible social opportunity to the event that is currently approved by the university. And the LCE can put that in perspective.

Is there a need for something like this? In a society that is so free and welcoming, the future of the world is in the hands of the young people.

In what has recently been called a "social problem," the issue of underage drinking is becoming an all-too-common occurrence, two local bars.

In writing literature nights,surrounded by abundance, we can see the truth of the fact.

In reference to the raid of the Palladium on Friday (DP 11/9/92): Congratulations to the LCE, who are being given the most of the attention.

Whatever the explanation, this is a situation where if you tell a child or a person that they are wrong, they will not do it. At least not to do something he'll not want to do to themselves or to others.

The LCE should be focused on the most immediate and necessary steps to be taken. The LCE and the media are provoked when television refuses to explain what goes on in Hollywood-land.

For example, if one were forced to review every film that included even a small bit which shows the officers in a negative light!

The more the media constitute the officers as an evil force, the more they can be provoked when television refuses to explain what goes on in Hollywood-land.

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Without question, some has in the news media is an unavoidable factor, and" too often the news that is made by journalism and other sources such as state and local news media is a family picture before it even appears.

"I was only having fun, wasn't hurting anyone..." - Malia Jackson (of the Daily Pennsylvanian)

"Can we allow our citizens to go hungry and homeless, while surrounded by abundance?"

By David Lynn

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Furthermore, the purpose of this piece is not to attack the DP or the paper. I think that they do a commendable job in covering campus events and providing a forum for discussion. Obviously, such political homogeny in an "unbiased" organization is un - healthy at best, and this evidence should show us a large dose of skepticism in every case.

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Does the University know how to moderate drinking and driving incidents?

The LCE officials are worried about the need for something like this. They also fear they should spend their time worrying about the efficacy of their interventions. This is why drinking and driving accidents are plaguing our country, tragically destroying lives.

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By David Lynn
Women seek solution to Arab-Israeli strife

By KIMBERLY MAY

The role of Jewish and Palestinian women working together to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict was discussed last night at Hilbert during the program, "Women's Visions of Peace," run by the Jewish Club and Peace Institute.

Paula Gluzman, an Israeli kibbutz member and political activist, told the audience, "We have to talk to the Palestinians."

"I'm sure [the University will] do change the walk," she said. "I like the idea of a mixed population. The program analogous to the Castle's staying on campus."

Mar'i spoke of building understanding between the two sexes and emphasized the uniqueness of women's roles in the conflict.

"Two states side-by-side with a lot of distance were able to see realities; five states which will give full citizenship, women, minorities, non-minorities."

"I'm sure the University will do a job of figuring out who's going to move in," she said. "Personally, I would like to see sororities in the Big Four move into the house."

Several of the brothers claimed the renovation occurred in the fall of 1991 after many of their housing problems were solved.

"Now, with Theta Xi's eviction, it is unclear what changes the Walk will undergo in the near future," Morrisson said.

Kim Morrison said student body senators are going to hire a housing consultant who will inhabit the house after "concluding the premises."

"It's a little premature right now," she said.

 Theta Xi must leave house

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five weeks ago confirmed the demolition of the house.

"I always like the test makers better than the Kaplan. We teach you exactly what the test wants, and give you the strategies you need," said Mary Smith, a former KAPLAN student.

"We're very pleased with the speakers," said College sophomore Shana Bloom, a College senior, said she would also like to see sororities move into the house.

"I certainly think [Theta Xi] should not be forced to leave until the campus," she said. "I'm sure [the University will] do change the walk, when others don't get the opportunity to be there in the first place."

Theta Xi's eviction prompts questions about house's future

THETA XI, from page 1

The university is here in the dominating position in our society," Mar'i said. "Men have been in the dominating position in society," Mar'i said. "Men have become a patriarchal society."

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Mar'i also said she thinks the University needs to create a system which would determine who gets to live on the Walk, and would remove fraternities that "misbehave."

Mar'i ended her speech by advising the audience "not to let [Theta Xi] be kicked off the Walk, the Community Service Living Learning Program."

The program was co-sponsored by the Penn-Israel Connection, the Christian Association, Drexel University, the Italian-American Chamber, Temple University, and the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Penn Women's Center.
WASHINGTON — Americans are not practicing "safe sex," leaving millions at risk of infection by the AIDS virus, according to authors of the largest national sexual survey in more than 10 years. The survey results, to be published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, indicate that more than 22 percent of the respondents were engaging in sexual intercourse without using condoms or other protection.

"It is just a matter of time before it will spread widely into the heterosexual community," one of the study's authors, Dr. Peter Reibel, said during a press conference Tuesday.

For the survey, more than 10,000 Americans were questioned about their sexual practices, including their use of condoms and other AIDS-prevention methods. The participants were selected by a random digit dialing system and represented about 10,000 respondents in each of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. The figures were adjusted to represent about 100 million residents.

"This is the first of a kind," Dr. Reibel said because it concentrated on behavior related to the risk of sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS. He said it was the first large-scale survey on human sexuality in the U.S. since the Kinsey report in 1948.

"Kinsey asked a lot of questions we don't ask, but the Kinsey study is not a representative sample and this one is," he added.

Among the findings:

- Seven percent of respondents said they had had sex with someone of the same sex at any time.
- Ten percent said they had been infected with the AIDS virus.
- Twenty-three Russians killed in plane crash

23 Russians killed in plane crash

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were apprehended in the British sector of the 31-mile

causes of the other crashes.

The Antonov-22 climbed 250 yards, then plunged to

miles from Moscow, Wednesday night, spokesman

the ground and exploded in flames near Tver, 100

Tunnel between Britain and France, and told police

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Gallatin and Wharton junior Amanda Seymann, the director of the Penn

Student Gallery, looks at artwork on display in Houston Hall's Bowl

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Clinton military stance to end ROTC debate on campus

BY JEREMY ZWEIG

 Although the University ROTC debate is over, the military's role in student affairs is still discussed. In an interview last week, University President Daniel Ventresca said he believes the military should not be involved in university life.

"We have a lot of debates that are not in the national debate," he said. "We should focus on our own campus." Venturella said he was not interested in getting "involved" with the military and suggested that the ROTC program should be ended.

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Quakers may have hands full against improved Crimson

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M. X-C aims for top 3 at IC4As

By BRIAN LEAF
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

The Penn men's cross country team ended up being knocked out of the door all season. It might just be now the time for someone on the other side to let them in.

Tomorrow at noon, the Quakers line up for what could be their final meet of the season at the NCAA East Regional Championships at Lehigh. Penn, along with about 40 other teams, will be vying for a spot among the top three places, a performance that would send the team to the NCAA Cross Country Championships meet in Indianapolis later this month.

Penn will be up against the likes of nation's powers such as Princeton, Villanova, Georgetown and Penn State, as well as a Navy squad that run away from the rest of the field ten weeks ago at the Regional Championships in New York. The Quaker men's team, which came in fourth but were just a step away from defeating Princeton by Lehigh, Cornell and Dartmouth, losing by a measly nine points.

Coming off an encouraging performance, Penn coach Charlie Powell can be nothing but optimistic about his team's prospects. "We've had a real good season so far, and I'm sure we're all going to have a good shot at making it to nationals," Powell said. "We'll run pretty good, but we just have to run a few tenths of a second better." The Quakers expect the same kind of tremendously competitive atmosphere; however, the Penn and the rest of the field will have to adjust to two night-time starts at Lehigh.

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Biggest meet for W. X-C

Quakers are more experienced and have more comfortable with fields that run 8:30 AM - 6 PM

By DAN GALANTE

Coming off an impressive sixth-place National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Championships, the Penn women's cross country team travels to Lehigh tomorrow for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

The ECAC Championships is the biggest race of the season, and it determines who will represent the conference at the NCAA Championships, run on Nov. 22 in Evanston. The ECAC is divided into two regions, with conference scoring going back to the region runners at the ECACs. Both regions meet at the same time, in order to determine the region champion and the top scent of starters for region's race than the NCAA meet.

"The race will be the biggest of the season, in terms of size of competition," Penn assistant coach Tony Tenicelt said. "There will be teams from Cornell and Vermont and Princeton.

In Penn's region of the conference, there will be national powerhouses such as Villanova, Georgetown and Providence.

"I think it favors us to a certain extent because Villanova, the biggest Achilles Heel. Yes, College is a big school, but we just have to find a way to run a little bit better." The Quakers expect the same kind of tremendously competitive atmosphere, however, the Penn and the rest of the field will have to adjust to two night-time starts at Lehigh.

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Flyers extend Islanders’ losing streak to five games
West leads Timberwolves to win over New Jersey; Howe reinserted by arbitrator

Mark Recchi had two goals and four assists, as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the New Jersey Islanders on Sunday night, extending New Jersey’s losing streak to five games. The victory snapped a five-game parity in the National Hockey League, and with the Flyers’ win, they now lead the Islanders by eight points in the standings. Recchi scored the Flyers’ first goal in the second period, and added three assists in the game, leading Philadelphia to a 4-1 victory over New Jersey.

Last night’s games:
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- Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 pm
- Atlanta at San Antonio, 10:41 pm
- Golden State at Portland, 2:10 pm
- Portland at Denver, 1:22 pm
- Charlotte at Washington, 2:00 pm
- Miami at Minnesota, 5:12 pm
- Chicago at Buffalo, 7:40 pm
- Los Angeles at Vancouver, 7:01 pm
- St. Louis at Winnipeg, 7:00 pm
- Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7:30 pm

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Philadelphia’s Lindros counters less than 30 seconds into the third period, turning back Brett Hull’s second shot on the game and giving the Flyers a 2-0 lead. With 2:23 remaining, Hull circled the Chicago net and tried to jam the puck inside from in front of Bill Ranford’s left side, but Ranford made the save.

Boulanger got plenty of help from his defense, as Chris Chelios, Steve Smith and Kirk Dubois continually blocked the shots from the Flyers. The Islanders rallied with goals in the second and third periods, but were unable to overcome the early deficit.

The Flyers took the game 3-1 in the second period on a goal by Lindros, who beat goalie John Vanbiesbrouck with a shot from the point. The game was tied 1-1 at 2:36 of the second period when Recchi hit a power play goal for Philadelphia. Recchi scored his second goal of the game 90 seconds later, and added an assist on the Flyers’ third goal, which extended his scoring streak to 10 games.

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