Protest on wheels hits campus

By PETER MORRISON

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Collegians for Labor, led by Michelle Nadler and her political science recitation, staged a sit-in in front of College Hall on the grass in front of Col-
lege Hall under a peaceful afternoon sky. "They were screaming about the ban on bikes on Locust Walk," one participant who rode on the hard wood floor in
side College Hall for about 20 minutes said. "We rode around the first floor of College Hall to protest the Locust Walk bicycle ban yesterday," a protestor relates the building carrying his bicycle at about 1:20 p.m.,

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PHILADELPHIA Thursday, September 30, 1993

Major review underway for General Req.

Student input to be sought

By CHARLES ORSTEIN

The College of Arts and Sciences has begun a review of the General Requirement, which promises to leave some students and some classes un
heaven. College Dean Matthew Santosco said the distribution requirements, which were created in 1964, are going to be revised with an eye toward those students and schools which lack in curriculum aspects and general proficiency courses.

The General Requirement cur
rently consists of 14 courses that must be distributed among six sec
tions and a seventh category, called "Science Studies." The Committee on Undergraduate Education and the Curriculum Com
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Mum's the word on Civic Center

Officials are quiet on rumorous sale

By JORDANA HORN

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Trans
portation Authority is working on those things," he said. "It would depend on how involved they were," Jenkins said. "I would think people would have more sense than every other month of the year, confirmed this week that the three
years. "It's a little guesswork Monday, when
we can hear you and loud noise dis
tracts lots of people," he said. A flyer handed out to passers by on your door, we must donate it in im
portant," Weyrich said.

Another read, "Don't look your

baseball cards and the books on the local newsstand. The managers are speculating on the Civic Center's possible fate.

"It's more than he has ever said publicly about the details of the on
going discussions," Jenkins said.

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College freshman Amy Gress, in her Quadrumarine room yesterday afternoon, watches soap opera and reads about the Philadelphia Phillies in USA Today.

Illegal shopping spree cut short

By GREGORY MONTANARO

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

University Police arrested a man yesterday after he and another man
racked up $2,800 in charges during a two-day spending spree with a stolen
credit card, policer said. Another man involved in the theft used the stolen card to purchase clothes and tobacco, police said.

The manager said the credit card's owners lost $700.

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**Review from page 1:**

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"We may suggest that seconders be re-arranged or reassigned when the committee starts working in the spring," he said.

"The curriculum committee will review all aspects of the requirement, in order to produce a new plan, and it will be up to the council."
By REBECCA BLOUIN

**LIFE**

**Childhood's End**

Dealing with those soon-to-graduate blues.

**G**raduation: The inevitable end of one's college experience. To some, it's the last obstacle of their four-year journey. For seniors, it's often filled with a mixture of excitement, anxiety, and uncertainty. It's a time when the finish line is in sight, but the actual end is still a bit blurry.

**R**edeem: There isn't a single class, nor a single professor, nor a single event that could prepare you for that day. The last day of classes is not a celebration of what you have accomplished, but a recognition of what you have yet to achieve.

**E**ndeavor: Graduation is a time of reflection. It's a time to think about what you have learned, what you have accomplished, and what you hope to achieve in the future. It's a time to think about your future, your career, and what you want to do with your life.

**D**espair: Graduation is not just the end of your academic journey, but also the beginning of a new chapter. It's a time of transition, a time to make decisions about your future, and a time to think about what you want to do with your life.

**T**hroughout the season, we hear about the stress of finding a job, the worry of making ends meet, and the fear of being left behind. But the reality is that graduation is not just about finding a job or making ends meet. It's about transitioning from student to professional, from academic to career, from theoretical to practical.

**S**tress: Graduation is a time of stress. It's a time when you have to make decisions, when you have to worry about your future, and when you have to think about what you want to do with your life.

**P**sychology major. "I'm not stressing that job," she conceded. "I know I'll be in high school this fall."

**E**rin, the inquiry is innocent enough, but to the recipient of those words, it's not so easy to find.

"I'm not saying I'm not going to apply for a job," Stein said. "I'm just saying that what I'm going to do next year, but it's not something that I can say for sure."

"I thought about it for about a week," Berger explained. "The problem is that I'm not sure what I want to do next year."

"I'm not sure what I will be doing in May or the fall," Taber said. "But I do know that I want to pursue a career in journalism."
Surreal 'Frankenstein' opens

BY USA NEUBERGER

Princeton went surreal for the first time last night. Working in conjunc-
tion with the 1993 Freshman Reading Project, Penny Theater and Prose produced a surreal reading of Mary Shelley's novel in an hour of piecemeal drama. Under the obvious influence of di-
rector Chris Hartman's contemporary Polish theater background, six the-
aughts culled from sources such as

The performance opens with Mary Shelley, played by 1993 College grad-

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The $5 tickets are on sale on Lo-

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Frankenstein was a challenge to watch. The performance opens with Mary Shelley, played by 1993 College grad-

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Steven Lopez, played by 1993 College grad-

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Samples tune up on campus

**SPY** offers spots for sex

**SPY** from page 4 and talking about particular songs. As lead singer Sean Kelly sighed posters at Discovery Discs, fans dis

"I can't believe it," she said. "These guys are my heroes, I'm so proud of them."

**SPERC** hopes to capitalize on pre-

"I wish we could have planned a full equivalent of Spring Png.

For Spring Png's banister and bal-

"The show was pretty casual.

The Boys are my babies, I'm so proud of them.

A big power outage.

"I checked out the Button," she said.

"I'm so glad," Sheldon said. "It's fun

And soft floor," Handelman said. "Peo-

For more personal level, Handel-

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All quiet on Civic Center rumor front

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Churchman: Executive Officer
William Kelley and Matt Center Vice President, General. Fagin has been the "point people" for negotiations with the city. "I think (negotiations) are going along well," Fagin said. "My own view is that we progress, it's a win-win situation. It sounds so positive for the community."

While Fagin has yet to present a plan to City Council members are speculating on what they see as a matter of increasing importance. "I think [negotiations) are going along well," Fagin said. "My own view is that we progress, it's a win-win situation. It sounds so positive for the community."

Among all speculation, however, the people at the Civic Center itself aren't budging. "I would hope that those individuals understand that they need to have on board the entities helpful to making it a successful project that would be fought out in court - will play into the negotiations," Civic Center General Manager Robert McClintock said, adding that the center has a full schedule through next year.

"The truth of the matter is that any facility of this age is going to have its potential project. "Hogland's prepared to sue the proponents of this," Longstreth's chief of staff John Wilhelm said, "they have stated they will sue for new construction, to create job and union opportunities, and for the City to claim the public duties of the University of Pennsylvania." But council members, particularly Mario Ortiz and David Cohen, in particular, have voiced opposition to the University's intention to expand.

"We have not been able to make peace deals with the University of Pennsylvania before," Ortiz said. "We can't wait any longer to get the scholarships, and we never got the scholarships. I think a lot of my colleagues are going to ask a lot of questions."

Ortiz and Cohen both believe that the Mayor's Scholarship dispute - in which the University owes the city $200,000 in non-merit returns for land it bought out in 1972 - will play into the negotiations.

"If the University of Pennsylvania better rebuild its positive on the Mayor's Scholarship issue, because that is in a very unresolved stage," Cohen said. "There's a general feeling that the University has not been a good citizen in the city. It may have been a pretty good citizen for West Philadelphia, but it owes duty to all Philadelphians."

But Lee Tolbert, president of the West Philadelphia Coalition of Neighbors, said he hopes any transformation of the Civic Center would benefit West Philadelphians. "I would expect maximum participation in terms of abundant demolition, construction, training, supplies and services as well as employment, both pre- and post-construction," Tolbert said.

Tolbert said he feels organizations like his own should be let in on the negotiations between the University and the city. "I would hope that those individuals understand that they need to have in board the entities helpful to making it a successful project that would benefit the community of West Philadelphia."

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Scientist studies what makes it an affair to remember

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The idea is that many partners they've had, gender role pressures may push men's estimates up while women's estimates drop.

A new analysis says that may explain much of a longstanding puzzle in sexual behavior surveys. Men report more to make sex partners than women report sex partners.

The given of nature's homosocial sex, men and women should report about equal numbers. But in some recent sur-

veys, men claimed three times the number of opposite-sex partners over a lifetime than women did.

Reported numbers were analyzed by sociologist Mar

glin and an assistant professor at the University of Michigan, Mar

glin, who wrote the surveys, says men most seem to give accurate answers. But the 10 percent of survey re-

spondents who reported at least 30 opposite sex partners during their lifetimes tended to exaggerate, she said.

So the government keeps up a tight

continue without a break

ordered that the agency eliminate some full-time positions

will not be used in the showdown. But without a break

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The agency has consistently generated profits, according to

PITTSBURGH — Gov. Robert Casey will remain hospitalized longer than expected following the discovery of a virus in his digestive tract, a physician said yest

day night.

Liver tests at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Cen-

ter indicated the presence of a virus, and Casey, 54, is being treated with drugs over the weekend to counteract the possibility of Casey contracting the virus,

Follansbee said he was heartened by tests that showed

the virus was found in samples placed under a mi-

croscope.

In four previous checkups, doctors discovered mild re-

jection of a new organ, which can be deadly for patients, even years after their

Rejection is prevented by a Japanese drug designed to prevent organ rejection.

The virus was found in samples placed under a mi-

croscope yesterday afternoon.

College freshman Deanna Williams and Engineering freshman Scott Whalen discuss a calculus problem in the Quadrangle yesterday afternoon.

Face to Face

State

LCB praised by state auditor general

HARRISBURG — State Auditor General Barbara Boggs Sibilia praised the legislature and Governor Edward G. Rendell for how they handled the $2.9 billion increase

in the state's share of the legal settlement in the

federal cigarette tax.

in a report Monday that the legislature and Rendell

have made this year the state's share in the settlement.

The priort target in those states that had lost more than $600,000 over a three-year period and recommend-

ed that the agency eliminate positions and reduce the size of managers.

Hitting the Books

STEPHEN BARBER/Special Photographer

Casey remains hospitalized

"This is another step for-

ward in the process of reconciliation in the Middle East. You have to go by inch.

The senior official, who briefed reporters on conditions in agreement to establish Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho, U.S. officials stressed the next step is toudge between Israel and Syria into an accede.

Hitting the Books

LEWIS GRANT/Detroit Free Press

New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio greets Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs Shimon Peres at Princeton University last night. Perez discussed the Middle East Peace Accords in his presentations entitled "Face to Face With a New Middle East.

U.S. expects $885 M for Mideast peace

UNITED NATIONS — The Clinton administration ex-

pects to negotiate to pledge at least $885 million on Fr
t day to help the Palestinians establish self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank.

A senior U.S. official said a "direct management mech-

anism" would be imposed to make sure the contributions are dispensed efficiently.

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MEN’S ULTIMATE TURNS IN A 6-0 WEEKEND

ULTIMATE from BACK PAGE first showing, that goal is a definite possibility.

“Our goals are set high, but we have many returning veterans and good rookires,” Daniels said.

Their next match is Saturday at 11 a.m. against West Chester, at Ithys Mayer.

The Vill. Pens’ men’s ultimate frisbee team traveled to Rutgers last weekend and swept every competition. Posting a 4-0 record in the tournament, Penn defeated the host Scarlet Knights, Columbia, Brooklyn, Princeton and Maryland. Sophomores Jeremy Luskin and Ira Moskowitz impressed many during Friday’s games against Columbia and Rutgers.

Adapted student Don Johnson also performed well as he took Washington on Saturday, before moving on to Sunday’s matches, due to the absence of both captains.

This year’s team is a mix of both veterans, experience and new faces.

“Everyone’s excited, we’re playing well, and we’re just trying to carry it on into the finals,” Johnson said.

Penn State on the left, Penn defeated the Rutgers team one again but lost both remaining matches. At Rutgers last weekend, Versus notched two wins against the Vultures and Rutgers, but lost to Columbia.

“We are definitely having a slow start,” senior co-captain Amy Silverman said. “We are still getting into the season and trying to revert.”

“In each tournament we went very well and the freshmen are adjusting to the game, our roles as seniors, and our experience,” Versus said.

“The newcomers are picking up the sport now.”

The team will compete in sectionals in hopes of reaching the regional tournament, which covers the Atlantic coast.

“In the last we are still teaching the new people, the competitions are very low so we are going to try to step up. Overall,” Silverman said.

Versus plans to have the most wins this season, giving the players time to improve and step up at the same time.

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SportsWire

Braves beat Astros to regain sole possession of first place

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves rebounded from a two-run deficit set in the third and won the National League West title last night, batting the Houston Astros 4-0 at Turner Field.

Fred McGriff and David Justice hit back-to-back home runs in the second inning, and Atlanta won for the seventh straight time.

The Giants, who beat the San Francisco Giants in the third straight season, played the third straight season, was tagged for five runs and seven hits in three innings.

Drabek, who allowed three runs in his seventh big league start and hit two batters, gave up three hits and nine runs in three innings.

The Giants closed to 5-3 in the bottom of the inning when Barry Bonds hit an eighth-inning triple, and Tim Leger homered and drove in three runs.

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Yankees 9, Orioles 1

Felix Hernandez gave up six runs and nine hits in three innings, but the Orioles won for the fifth straight time.

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San Diego at Minnesota. 7:05 p.m.

Toronto at Baltimore. 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Cleveland. 7:05 p.m.

Oakland (Van Poppel 6-5) at Texas (Roger 6-1)

Kansas City at Texas. 6:35 p.m.

Detroit 8, Boston 7

Detroit at Philadelphia. 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles. 10:35 p.m.

Washington at Chicago. 7:05 p.m.

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Rockies 5, Giants 3

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Pittsburgh — Steve Clark and Al Bristow double in the ninth as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia 8-3 at night in the Pirates' first game after clinching the NL East.

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Sports

W. Soccer blasts Engineers 6-3

Quakers raise mark above .500

By NICHOLAS HUT
Daily Pennsylvanian sports writer

The Quakers' soccer team has finally
improved over last year's horrid 4-11
record. Well, almost. Against Lehigh
Thursday at River Field in what
would be the Ivy League's season
 opener, the Quakers scored their
highest number of goals in a game ever.
And that Penn is over the .500 mark for
the first time since the early part of
the season, seems to be a sign that
the Quakers are on the rise.

Perhaps a survey of the Penn fans
that didn't pay attention to the game
might make them realize that Penn
were able to force the issue offensively,
due to smart execution on their part
and delightfully easily play by the
essential Engineers 0-2.

But the pervading feeling on the
team seemed to be that Penn should
have scored closer to 10 goals.

Opponent Spotlight

Larry Glueck

Former NFL player Glueck heads Rams coaching staff

By JOSHUA FRIEDMAN

Chicago Bears. “I played with Mike Ditka, who
said, ‘He unfortunately ran 99 yards
and didn’t score a touchdown’,” Glueck
said. “He was a great guy, a great
leader. He made us a much better
offensive team.”

The bad break for Glueck, however,
was that he was a part of a losing
season when everything looked so
good for Penn in 1981.

This may have been the single-most
important event that relegated
Glueck to the bench during his
three years with the Bears.

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