Students rally behind Economics professor

By Jeremi Kahn

Associate SAS Dean Donald Fills is resigning at the end of the fall term. He will concentrate on his teaching and research in the Chemistry graduate program. He wanted to concern his teaching, and research in the Chemistry program.

As associate dean, Fills was responsible for admissions, awarding of degrees, and rules and regulations of the University's graduate departments. He also studied the budget and was in charge of budgeting the division of the University during his time there.

Fills was responsible for making sure the division of the University was properly funded, and he was in charge of making sure the budget was balanced.

As a student, Fills was an active member of the Student Government Association and was involved in many student organizations. He was also a member of the Student Senate, and he served as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fills has been at the University for many years and is a true public servant for Penn. He has always been hardworking and dedicated to his work.

SAS graduate dean to resign at term's end

By Donald Fills

Donald Fills has decided to step down next August. He has been a key player in the University's graduate education. He has been able to make important decisions within the division of the University. His resignation is being handled with great care. He has been an integral part of the University's graduate education. His resignation is being handled with great care. He has been an integral part of the University's graduate education.

As an example, the University has been able to expand its graduate programs and offer more courses. Fills has been a key player in the University's graduate education.
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**MONDAY**
- First general meeting, Monday, September 26, 5 p.m. at 740 South 36th Street. Call 898-8596.
- Resume Drop, October 24-27th, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Call 898-1111.

**TUESDAY**
- Offices of International Programs will hold its annual meeting at 11 a.m., 127 Bennett Hall.
- Annual meeting of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons will be held at 8 a.m., at the West Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at 3400 Spruce Street.
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**IN BRIEF**

Drexel U. president to step down
Drexel University President Richard Brevda announced last week that he would be stepping down at the end of his three-year term as president, effective June 30, 1995.

**CRIME REPORTS**

Robberies
- September 20 - A student was grabbed from behind and forced to the side of the Millenium Bank at 30th and Walnut streets at 1:15 p.m. The student's wallet was taken.
- September 22 - A University student's car was stolen on the 300 block of South 37th Street.

**Quote of the Day**
- "There was a minor accident occurring in the parking lot. The student was not injured."
- - W. L. Harrell, President of Drexel University

**Correction**
- The Daily Pennsylvanian's Editorial Board regrets that an error occurred in the column "The Week Ahead," which appeared in the September 22 issue. The copy was printed in reverse, and the column was not published in the correct format. The Daily Pennsylvanian apologizes for the error and promises to do better in the future.

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The 500 people in attendance enjoyed a three-course meal complete with smoked duck breast salad and coulis of salmon with dill sauce.

Huntman, whose speech was requested by Linda Lauder-Traina, spoke about the University's international mission and the importance of the campaign in finding its funding.

"This is what the campaign is about," Huntman said, "engaging people together from around the world." said Huntman as he began his presentation.

Huntman also commended Shoemaker's work in bringing the campaign to the University's capital goal.

"I may have avoided conflict," said Shoemaker, as he addressed the speech to the trustees five years ago, "but I must admit I had some guidelines."
Elevators cause problems again

Farrakhan speaks at the Civic Center

BY ANN LIPMAN

Despite repairs made to elevators in High Rise South last week, another student became trapped in a stalled elevator early Saturday.

About 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Susan Kwong, the resident advisor on duty said she was beeped by the desk clerk around that time and informed of the situation.

The resident was freed from the elevator without any aid from the Philadelphia Fire Department.

Two weeks ago, two students were stuck in a HRS elevator for nearly 40 minutes, and the fire department had to use axes to pry them out.

Last Wednesday, Residential Maintenance shut down all elevators in the HRS from 10 a.m. until noon for repairs.

After the incident, Saturday, a resident advisor, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the elevators remain sitting and buzzing on the ninth floor for most of the day.

The RA said that Physical Plant told him they could not do anything about the problem unless two elevators were stuck at the same time.

"I asked them if they wanted me to break another elevator and they said that it was up to me," he said.

A Physical Plant worker confirmed that they could not fix the problem unless two elevators were stuck at the same time.

"When one elevator is broken down we normally don't call it," he said.

The problem was cleared up Saturday evening.

But a University Police dispatcher said that if the campus police department received several calls last night because of students stuck in High Rise South elevators.

He added that these problems are due to buttons being jammed.

College Democrats and High Rise South resident Any Gillis is appalled by the elevator situation in the dorm.

"I think it is ridiculous," she said. "I am afraid to take the elevators because they are always getting stuck.

High Rise North had its share of elevator problems this weekend, as well.

"Two elevators were running with- out lights for several hours Saturday night.

Some students were upset by the situation.

"We were scared Saturday night when the elevators were dark," said Wharton and Engineering sopho-

mores Matthew Fishelson and Arthur Griewna were informed of this weekend's incidents.

BY JAMES SCHROEDER

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University of Pennsylvania
UA launches advocacy project

By BETSY YVON
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

"Meet the Undergraduate As-
sent." The proposal behind yesterday night's full body meeting
- to improve relations with student
members - was presented by UA member Carmel Calero, an
Engineering sophomore, proposed the Program for Student Advoca-

The program would work to im-
prove relations with the student
body by having each UA member
sit on Locust Walk for two hours
per week to talk to students about
any concerns they may have.
He said last spring that pro-
grants, which he and four other
members helped to draw up, would
serve to accomplish four important
goals:

"Where I want to go with this is to
get back in touch with students," Calero said. "I don't want to be part
of a student government viewed as
a joke..."

The program would direct its ef-
forts toward eliminating student ap-
athy on campus, giving UA members responsibility, making sure the UA is there for the stu-
dents and "basically to get in touch
with students," said Calero.

"I'm here..."

According to Calero, the dinner
would allow "a presence with the
students...to tell us what is up."

"We would use table tents to ad-
vertise it," he added.

Fellow committee member Todd
Sternberg praised the program's
intent.

"We seem distant sometimes, but
they're our boss, we answer to
them," said Sternberg, a Wharton
sophomore.

Roddy's first appointment since tak-

Roddy's biggest change to date was
dissolution of the president's office.
Morse will carry out many of the de-
cisions made by the president's office,
Roddy, herself, said these distinctive
changes are common with
personnel changes are common with
replacing an elected official by an ap-
pointed one on one with stu-
dents" in terms of feedback.

The transition full of changes

TRANSITION from page 1
University of Illinois at Champaign-

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In speeches he has made, Roddy has
disclosed his plans for undergraduate
teaching, in doctoral and professional
education, in faculty development

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On Tuesday, McCoUin took over the
VPUL position as an acting official
after Morse left last year. Mc-

Calero said. "They will be the hallmark
of our administration."

Valerie Borowsky said McCoUin's

However, he was never appointed.
McCoUin, meanwhile, has settled

into his role, dealing with various stu-
dent services and groups. He has con-
dered the office of the vice provost for
the Center for Minority Affairs, which
was freed last spring and replaced by the
Allied Security Services.

The majority of the UA members

beget high of the program.

"I still think we can do it," McCoUin
said. "It's a little bit of reassurance and

Roddy's appointment since tak-
ing office. July's name was tuning.\]

"I really want this to happen," Seth
Gribetz.\]

"I want to part of a respectful
organization," he said.

"This should bring up much more
engagement," Sternberg said.

The majority of the UA members

were in favor of the program.

"We're not going to have any
trouble," she said. "There might be
some roadblocks, but in the long run,
there will be benefits." Roddy
told of a few subsequent progress reports.

"I really feel that this is a
week instead of a month," she said.

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after more than a year of anticipation, construction at 34th and Market streets has reached completion. It will now house the Art History Department, which is finally leaving the building it has occupied for a whole, according to University President Judith Rodin. "They really have a remarkable dream. For us, this building is huge. This is truly a first class facility for a first class department," he said. "I am pleased with the results of his donation." The building, which houses two department offices, is already in use by the department. The High School Upward Bound program, sponsored by TFA, will give University undergraduates the opportunity to tutor high school students every Saturday, starting in October. "History does teach us that building and the experience of our alumni do reflect the work that is done within them and around them," she said. "The School of Arts and Sciences Precinct."

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Rosenfeld added that 25 percent of Princeton graduates go on to become teachers. "We design them. We don't just build bodies..."

"We've been given as much by our students as we have from them," said College sophomore Kendra Bloom. "I feel like I want to give the same excitement about learning that I got."

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WASHINGTON — USAir officials met with union leaders all weekend, USAir spokesman Larry Wofford said yesterday.

Top USAir, union officials talking in N.Y.
Former student's trial begins

BY JOSH FINKMAN
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The retrial of former Wharton stu-
dent and convicted drug dealer Alex Moskovits began in earnest last Fri-
day.

In the government's opening state-
ment, prosecutor Randy Douthit tol-
d the jury about women that she would show evidence of Moskovits' guilt in cocaine deal-
ing.

She explained she would use gov-
ernment wire taps and call witness-
ees and uphold his original con-
testation. "He spoke in coded conver-
sations, used beautiful women and fan-
cational wire taps that he had been
in Miami since last winter. Moskovits
represented him. He has been under house arrest
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"They can't afford to admit they
sent the wrong man to prison for seven years," Moskovits insisted that the monies
he accumulated came from a trust he
received at age 12, not from cocaine deal-
gy. I don't come to you with clean
hands," Moskovits insisted that the mono-
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nes," Moskovits said in an inter-
view. "He likes to move his desest
ding along.

Moskovits said the judge is "pro-
secuting his case" along with the two
explosive additional tapes." He said
he has never heard before.

But he contended that some of the
tapes have been suppressed by the gov-
ernment for seven years and have evi-
dence on them that exonerates
him.

"It's too early to predict." Hayes
said she could not predict
how long the trial would last.

"It's too early to predict," Hayes
said. "I'm somewhat hopeful it will be
done by the end of next week."

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Students, faculty rally behind Economics professor

"I am very sympathetic to them. The graduate students are the biggest losers in all of this.

Andrew Postlewaite, economics department chairman, has been through this before. He is a seasoned activist."

According to a 1994 report of an Economics graduate student body survey, the students’ budget, the student fees, and the student governance were major concerns of the students. Additionally, the survey highlighted that the students felt they were not well represented in the decision-making process.

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Students attempt to solve world's problems

By Danielle Taylor...

Sixty students tried to solve the world's problems in under three hours this weekend. This feat was attempted as part of the first annual "World Game," held Saturday afternoon by the University chapter of the Association Internationale Des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC).

The event, which took place in Alumni Hall, was an interactive, educational game in which participants are divided into teams representing distinct global regions and international organizations.

"Played on a huge global map, the game "creates a microcosm of the conditions of the world," said AIESEC member Sarah Rich, a Wharton sophomore. "People are presented with a list of resources indigenous to their country and then they trade with other countries and organizations to maximize their wealth."

The World Game Institute organizes the event is an interactive, educational game in which participants are divided into teams representing distinct global regions and international organizations.

"At the end of the game, participants were given vital statistics about the region they represented," Alana VanWey said, "These figures, based on current data from the United Nation's statistics, include the region's average standard of living for a citizen, the Gross National Product, descriptions of imports and exports, energy production per capita, and the overall health of the region."

Once the game began, representatives from each country with a representative from the World Bank, United Nations, Stock Exchange, to trade with other regions to achieve their goals.

"For example, a representative of Southeast Asia negotiated the finance of new literacy projects for her country with a representative from the World Bank."

"By the time the game had ended, all the region achieved its staged goals. Many participants said the game proved that people can work together to solve international dilemmas, "We are all caretakers of the world," said Richard Floyd, a co-founder of the Association for International Education. "The World Game proved that people can work together to solve international problems.""
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Quakers escape Big Green scare
Penn Holds on for 13-11 victory

By Nicholas Hui
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff

Penn had a challenging week of action in both football and hockey. During the week, the Quakers lost a heartbreaker at Dartmouth and recovered for a critical win over Dartmouth in hockey.

In football, the Quakers were tripped up by a Dartmouth team that had been a threat to their offense all season. Despite the loss, coach Al Bagnoli was encouraged by the team's resilience, particularly the defense, which yielded only one goal on a deflected rebound.

Offensively, the Quakers struggled all game against Dartmouth's speed and conditioning. They had to rally from a 3-0 deficit and were ultimately stopped short of the goal line.

In hockey, the Quakers were able to escape Dartmouth with a 11-10 victory. The game was a close one, with Penn ultimately winning thanks to their defense's ability to stymie Dartmouth's aggressive style.

The Penn defense shut down Dartmouth's offensive play, particularly in the second half of the game. The team's effort was consistent throughout, as they had several long kick returns and had a punt blocked.

The Penn offense sputtered and every time the coverers' defensive schemes, the secondary had to stop the big play. The offensive play calling showed no imagination Saturday in Hanover. The answer was a total lack of imagination Saturday in Hanover.

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Temple overpowers Vball

By Matt Wasowski

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Editor

The level of noise that arose from the Temple faithful to McCarthey Hall at the Penn volleyball match Saturday was telling of how the game went. Unfortunately for the Quakers, the Owls dominated throughout as the ongoing streak was derailing due to poor passing and numerous strategically placed errors. The Owls’ offensive attack was effective as well, which enabled her to set the ball before feeding Lombardo quick, low passes, which was poorly handled by Temple’s Heather Paslay, which enabled her to set the ball before feeding Lombardo quick, low passes, which was poorly handled by Temple’s Heather Paslay.

Penn sophomore Jennifer Law was able to pounce on the bad pass and stuff the ball with two hands. That brought the Quakers within one point in the first game, but that was the closest they would come to their lead. With hitting errors from Penn’s Mills Germanas and Jessica Luftman, the Quakers were unable to challenge the lead. The Owls were able to open up large gaps that they were able to come back and hit a bomb onto Penn’s half of the court.

"They just controlled the game," junior co-captain Heather Gilman said. "In volleyball, every point is a new day. So even though we made some mistakes, the other team still had the momentum.

Temple controlled both sides of the net because of its lightning quick of- fense. The Owls dictated the match by feeding Lombardo quick, low passes, which enabled her to set the ball before feeding Lombardo quick, low passes, which was poorly handled by Temple’s Heather Paslay. The Owls seemed to mount some semblance of a rally, all attempts to put together strings of points. Whenever the Quakers could find the correct people to set the ball, the Owls would never relinquish their lead. Throughout the contest, Temple stifled Penn’s attempts to put together strings of points. Whenever the Quakers seemed to mount some semblance of a rally, all comeback attempts were quickly suppressed.

One of the teams we’ve played this year, they were the biggest and fastest," Penn coach Margaret Penney said. "Unlike Providence and Villanova, they were totally able to dominate all match long.

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"We were out for revenge," Temple coach Jenny Alexander said. "Needless to say, they remember last year’s shutout by Penn pretty well. There was a lot of talk about it before the game.

With the Ivy season opening at the Palestra Friday, Penn hopes the crowd will be as noisy as it was this weekend as the Quakers look to start a new streak, a winning streak.

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BY ANDY MORGAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

HENDERSON, N.H. — It certainly isn’t often the last man on a team winds up determining the outcome of a game.

But when Penn senior Michael Juliano wasn’t the first to receive a line of scrimmage yardage and opted to direct Dartmouth kicker Geoffrey Whitehead to punt, that’s exactly what happened. The Big Green’s net punt of 41 yards won the battle on the gridiron Saturday.

The victory wound up determining the outcome of the game, according to Dartmouth coach Joe Bagnoli. "We’re out there, our guy who can block extra points, and the game’s over," Bagnoli said.

With a star-studded offense and a powerful defense, it’s easy for the special teams and players like Juliano to be overlooked.

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Joe Bagnoli helped to keep the offense on its toes Saturday. As he did against Eastern Michigan.

The roller-coaster day for the Penn special teams unit was highlighted by two incredible individual efforts late in the fourth quarter. First, Juliano’s block kept the Quaker lead at 13 and prevented Dartmouth from getting within a field goal.

But the Big Green pulled with 3:30 remaining on the clock. Whitehead missed his point-blank shot from 28 yards out, then had his effort blocked by two incredible individual efforts late in the fourth quarter. First, Juliano’s block kept the Quaker lead at 13 and prevented Dartmouth from getting within a field goal.

But the Big Green pulled with 3:30 remaining on the clock. Whitehead missed his point-blank shot from 28 yards out, then had his effort blocked. And second, the ball was at the Quaker 23. Dartmouth two punt returns for 61 yards.

"Thank god he’s 6-3," Bagnoli said. "Fortunately for the Quakers, the kicker is the only one who had a lackluster game on the road to victory."
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Lightweights crush Tigers

BY SHERMAN REED

The Daily Pennsylvanian

PRINCETON, N.J. — Pick a stat. Which is more impressive? Is it the six takeaway the Perm lightweight football team had on Friday or is it the Quakers holding Princeton to a mere 36 yards of total offense? And what about Penn tailback Rich Miller running for 117 yards in his first game with the team?

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W. Soccer pounded at soggy Dartmouth, 4-0

BY JASON BRENNER

The Quaker offense was stifled throughout the game as Dartmouth spent most of the time with the ball in its backfield.

The Phantoms lost a lot of forward momentum when they scored the first two times—juniors on cap-
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