Clinton brings campaign to Philadelphia

By Lisa Levenson
The Daily Pennsylvania

Spending a second day on the campaign trail, President Clinton yesterday outlined his plan to overhaul the country's social security system. He also defended his administration's economic policy, saying it has been too long ignored. "We need to bring ourselves to a new direction, to bring ourselves to new life," he said in a speech to Congress. "The time has come for us to lead the American people to a more positive future." Clinton's campaign plan is based on a "New Direction" for the country, which he said includes a new approach to social security, a new approach to education, and a new approach to health care. The plan also includes a new approach to the environment, a new approach to poverty, and a new approach to crime.

College house plan to begin next fall

By Randi Feigenbaum
The Daily Pennsylvania

The University's College House Plan will begin next fall, and will be incorporated with academics and other aspects of student life. The purpose of the college house is to create a "virtual college" for students, providing them with a sense of community and identity. The college house will be based on the concept of "virtual colleges," which are computer-based communities that provide students with a sense of belonging and a virtual home. The college house will be located on the University's campus, and will be connected to the University's network. Students will be able to use the college house to connect with other students, faculty, and staff, and to access University resources. The college house will be a virtual community that is accessible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Greeks petition U. for better security

By Chris Marrics
The Daily Pennsylvania

Alpha Phi sorority President Jane Castle joins President Clinton in Philadelphia yesterday, as the University's College House Plan is introduced. The college house plan is a response to the recent increase in safety issues on campus. The plan includes a number of measures to improve safety, including increased lighting, more blue light phones, and a strategic placement of police officers. The plan is expected to be implemented within the next few weeks.

Financial aid plays key role

By Garrett Edison
The Daily Pennsylvania

Students on financial aid have a right to vote, but they are not getting their fair share of the pie. The University's financial aid package is weighted heavily in favor of students who are not on financial aid. This creates a situation where students who are not on financial aid receive more financial aid than students who are on financial aid. The University's financial aid package is not fair, and it needs to be reformed.

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Curtis added that the University has been planning for the virtual colleges for several years. Curtis said that the University plans to implement the virtual colleges in the fall of 2004.
Jewish groups sponsor ‘Chai Day’

By Marcus Kauffman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Lured by the chance to “get Chai,” more than 20 University students gathered at information booths on Locust Walk yesterday hoping to learn more about the Hillel Foundation and other Jewish groups on campus.

The first ever Chai Day, which was highlighted by music, food and an all-faith dance presentation, was intended to highlight the opportunities available to Jewish students at the University.

“The first aspect of Jewish life at Penn [was] represented on the Walk,” said Rabbi Bous and the response we’re getting to these groups,” she said.

On the whole, the groups were very enthusiastic about the event and the opportunity to advertise their organizations.

“We’re very excited about the program and I thought this would be a great way to speak to the event said they wanted to play a greater role in the Jewish community at Penn booth.

“Being Jewish, it is important for us to participate in community service opportunities,” said Wharton senior Steve Rotenberg.

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Pizza Pitt opens in Houston Hall

By Susan Hansen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Pamela Andoniadis has been tossing pizzas in her food truck at the corner of 36th and Spruce streets for two years. But while Andoniadis will still be piloting on the pepperoni and sausage, her business is taking on a whole new look.

The Pizza Pitt, named by Penn Student Agencies this summer, makes its debut today after having fed the appetites of the University community since 1993.

Though the truck will remain at the original site, "it was the next logical step to move inside," according to Andoniadis, owner of The Pizza Pitt.

Andoniadis said she is hoping to build on her already established popularity by lengthening the hours of operation — from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days per week.

The Pitt is also the first pizza restaurant in Houston Hall since the closing of Little Caesar's.

Along with various types of pizzas and sauces, The Pitt will serve strombolis, calzones, pasta dishes and a generous selection of salads.

"Everything is made fresh every day," Andoniadis said.

The Pizza Pitt will offer daily special deals for students, which are reasonably priced between $3 and $4, she added.

Andoniadis also said she looks forward to the Pitt's involvement with the students of the University.

"We do have help from the truck to get us started and then we'll be looking for others to help us out," she said. "Especially students.

Students seem to reciprocate this anticipation.

"I think there's no real place to get a slice of pizza in Houston Hall," said College senior Matt Gould. "It's a good addition."

College junior Alyson Tesler agreed.

"It makes for a nice variety," she said. "I didn't even know it was open. I think it will do fine here.

The Pizza Pitt also provides free delivery service until 10 p.m. Andoniadis said they prefer to deliver after lunch, however, because of the noon time rush.
Justice for None, Reprise

Once again the newly proposed Student Judicial Charter is an unacceptable judicial system which limits student involvement and places too much power in the hands of Provost Stanley Chodorow.

For almost two years, a student and faculty committee has attempted to draft a Student Judicial Charter revising the old judicial code so that fairness and student input are at its center. Last semester, the committee's initial proposal failed after the University community objected to the judge emphasis placed on speed and efficiency, rather than fairness. The recently published second attempt is no better.

The new proposal is riddled with the same drawbacks as the earlier version, minimizing the importance of fairness and student contribution. We wonder if Provost Stanley Chodorow's involvement has prevented the committee from producing a charter with which students would be more comfortable. College senior Wilton Levme, who chaired the committee—said, "The document was written over the summer by people in the Provost's office and in the President's office. We did not write it."

Following the publication of the original proposal in February, Chodorow said, during a forum with students, that efficiency—rather than fairness—is crucial to a new system. His comments speak for themselves.

Changes to the judicial process "are not about fairness, but about effectiveness. With Chodorow supervising the new charter, he can support a document detailing a calculated and mechanical, but fair system? Based on the recent proposal, apparently not."

"The new proposal places too much control with Chodorow. The new system would be run by the Office of Student Conduct, under the direction and control of the provost. A Disciplinary Hearing Officer, appointed by the provost, would provide over hearings and serve as chairperson of the hearing board. And, the decisions reached by the hearing board would not be binding, but would be more recommendations to the provost."

If the University hopes to achieve a fair document with student input, we urge the committee to reconsider and formulate a new document in which the hearing board's decisions are final and a member of that board, consisting of both students and faculty, presides over the hearing. Only then will students have a real stake in the system, and the deliberations of a student faculty hearing board will be more than just a facade for authoritarianism.

The University community is tired of lip service and say so. We believe the new proposal must be amended to guarantee meaningful student involvement and possibly slow, but fair, proceedings. The document should be formulated with the student community leaders present and contributing, then we ask University President Judith Rodin to advise the project from Chodorow's jurisdiction and give it an administrator that has the same goals as the committee charged with this task.

Lee Bailey

The Immaculate Perception?

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To the Editor:

The Suzanne 15 editorial of The Red and Blue contained an article in which VPUI, according to the Student Judicial System Charter. Thus it was entirely appropriate for the SVPIU to have been presented with what it was initially presented with.

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There have been three false fire alarms in the Community House section of the Quadrangle this semester, Assistant Dean Donald Miller said.

Miller added that the fire department does not know in what order the calls were received.

The vice president also spoke on issues of national concern, including the recent incident at the University of Oklahoma.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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More Serb losses threaten peace

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Shahid Milosevic, the right's most pow- erful figure, Jehan reported that there was only "tiny progress." But the Bosnian Serb government, which is negotiating for the Bosnian Serbs, said the talks were far from reaching an agreement.

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Hazard relief intensifies

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Military planes deliv- ered food, water and supplies for the in- teresting yesterday to victims of Hurricane Opal, centered on the Florida Keys, spread across Panama City, Gulf Breeze and Pensacola.

"We live here — or we did," she said.

"This is a massive response and it's taken a combination of everyting we've ever done as a federal team to make this happen," Witt said at a briefing in St. Thomas.

Powell critics cut to immigration welfare

WASHINGTON — In another sign of his discomfort with conservative Republicans on social issues, Colin Powell yesterday criticized proposals to put welfare to legal immigrants and cut off health care and other benefits for children of illegal aliens.

Powell described such proposals as "non-neutral" and anachronistic in the American tradition of welcoming im- migrants — including his former bosses, Generals. He said he favored tougher border control and measures against illegal immigration but said "there has to be some downward" immigration in their pur- suit of welfare.

"There is such an edge to some of the rhetoric surrounding this, and these are not to save people's lives that meant for the ultimate common good," he said.

"And it is a matter of conscience that God, who gave us the gift of freedom, also gives us the courage to keep it, to save our own lives and to help others, his friends and family, and his neighbors, and his countrymen when they are in need. And it is our duty to do so."
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Florida's Gary Sheffield had two hits and a career high seven RBIs. This year's hit hitter hit his 22nd home run. The Philadelphia Phillies have four consecutive hit over two games, a club record. Sheffield also reached base in nine straight plate appearances, also a club record.

Florida tied an NL record by using eight pitchers in a nine inning game. The Phillies trailed 9-6 when they scored six runs off four pitchers in the fifth.

The Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 13-10.

Marlins 13-10.

Phillies score 13; NBA back in business

The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins last night to coast to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets. The win was Atlanta's fifth straight and snapped the Mets' winning streak at five.

The left-hander walked two and struck out eight.

Steve Avery ended his four-game losing streak by scattering four hits and the Atlanta Braves scored six runs in the third inning last night to coast to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets.

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Seat troubles

Goldsmith from Back Page

Quakers at court-side would feel the same way.

Under no circumstances should we be forced unconditionally out of our formidable student section. If students are willing to compromise, let them stay. If not, let them stand elsewhere. But something has to give.

The main problem is far from solved, and your input is welcome. We will only get solved if people are willing to work together in good faith to find a solution.

That happens, from now forward, all of the Penn community can agree on one thing. Let's Go Quakers.

Goldsmith

It shouldn't take a student loan to get a decent haircut

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Committee is working to resolve seat controversy

For most of us here at Quakerland, September means Penn football season, and for many of us, the only lull in the season comes between the opening kickoff and final buzzer at each game. This behavior has resulted in numerous disagreements. The reason is simple—we sit and stand, the alumni and other season ticket holders in the front rows of Sections 114 and 214 hog both the Palestra, and an average of 115 seats cannot be a third of the venue.

These ticket holders have demonstrated that they want to see some of the action. Our seat is the broad side of the playing field, and we are simply not allowed to test this. The students have continued to stand. Our seat is right front row of Section 113. I can definitely afford to be.

The most meaningful and dedicated group of Penn fans is in Sections 113 and their season ticket holding alumni counterparts in Sections 114 and 214 are at odds. And over the past few years, neither side has backed down.

Another reason for our standing is that the front rows of Section 113 are over the press box.

By Avi Gelboim

As the Penn women's soccer team is looking to finish the 2001 season strong, a look back at the Ivy League opener is everything but. Coach Cissie Leary noted, "The more early success, the more confidence we have."

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Mary Conway
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PPC builds confidence with 8-1 win

By Frank London

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The closest match of the day was between Penn's front-runners, Felendy and Mary Ellis. The score was 7-3 after 3. Felendy overpowered Ellis, winning 6-3, 6-2. April playing in the third set, the senior, who has lost the won first two matches of her collegiate career, "I'm not sure if I played my best tennis today, but I think that's what my doubles partner, Felendy said. "We are an exciting team and everyone played strong all around."

In contrast to Felendy's youth, Beth Brady, the senior, captains the team, has also started all the season on a high note (6-3, 6-2). Kasemared defeated Brianna Kinnaman 6-2, 6-1.

"There's definitely been a lot of potential, and I'm pleased to see that our freshmen have played well so far."

In doubles, Laura Stavropulos and Sam Grossman beat.

Sophomore Andy Grossman and her tennis teammates easily rolled over Georgetown last Saturday at Locust Campus Court.

SPECIAL EVENT

By Lisa Klein

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