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By Andrea Ahles
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University President Judith Rodin last Wednesday announced her intentions yesterday aimed at increasing the number of minority faculty and students at the University and to make Penn a more attractive place for minority students. "Minority permanence is an ideal that we hold as the overall Agenda for Excellence," Rodin said, referring to the five-year plan released last fall that first made minority permanence a strategic goal.

Under Rodin's new proposals, the University will earmark $5 million for the recruitment and retention of minority faculty and students. The money is divided into two parts: $3 million will be used for recruitment, and $2 million will be used for retention.

In addition, the University will un-

doubtedly be a major accomplishment, Rodin said, because Gelman is the first of many technology-related firms to locate themselves in West Philadelphia.

"It is a major milestone for the University, and it is a major achievement," Rodin said. "It is a major accomplishment, and it is a major step forward for the University.

"Gene therapy co. buys vacant U. building

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Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell announced yesterday that Gene Therapy, a gene therapy company founded by a University professor, will establish its headquarters in West Philadelphia. The purchase also included a $450,000 credit to the University for deferred maintenance, according to Executive Vice President John Fry.

The University originally bought the building for $19 million in 1988, Fry added.

Although the company currently consists of five employees, Wilson said, plans are to expand, creating 180 jobs in the next three years. "The new major will be a major accomplishment," Rodin said.

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MTV to bring music, education

‘Choose or Lose’ bus hits campus next week for first East Coast stop

By Shannon Burke

The MTV crusin’ is coming to town. When students only recently ‘Choose the Loose’ voter registration campaign hits University City next week, the campus will become a carnival, stu-
dent organizers said.

The registration effort will begin Monday, September 23 and culminate with a block party September 30. Meanwhile, candidates for the national MTVPenntrex ’96 in University City organization are busy building live and national can-
didates have been invited to attend ac-

According to Social Planning and Events Committee Treasurer Gill, Beverly, a Wharton senior.

The event is open to all candidates and those who have committed to the event, Beverly said. Student groups will also have the opportunity to distribute materi-

Scheman noted that because the event is an issue-oriented debate on September 23 and culminate

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All Undergraduate Students Are Invited to Attend
Students, profs give plan tempered support

By Jenny Axt
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Complaints surrounded misbehavior of possibly all campus houses have increased recently, and now University Police and the Office of Off-Campus Living are taking steps to remedy the problem.

Office of Student Conduct Direct.
or Rodi Giedd said her office will now be contacted earlier when complaints are made about student misbehavior.

"It is very difficult to deal with these problems, but we're trying to establish communication between Penn students and other neighborhood residents," Professor Poritz said. "Students must have concern for the fact that both here and off campus living space is governed by the University's Code of Student Conduct."

"If you don't have policies, you don't have a structure to enforce something," Giedd said. "So it's very important to have policies to have the possibility that disciplinary action could be brought against off campus residents.

"We want the neighborhood to acknowledge the fact that there will be more noise around a college campus," Goldfard said. "But those students who have not exhibited responsible behavior need to keep in mind that people have different standards for what is and what is not.

"Students respond with mixed enthusiasm as well tempered as the plan for it to work properly," BSL Coordinator Chairperson Susie Lee, who also serves as assistant director of Off-Campus Living Michael Farley, added that the University's previous newly formulated policy.

"If was the beginning of what the "good neighbor" commitment to the village was doing," said Baker, who also serves as assistant director of Off-Campus Living. "Rodin has spent a lot of effort on this project, and I think he should be highly involved in implementing the plan for it to work properly," BSL President, Lisa Adley said last week.

The College senior added that the plan as it will not work in practice as students are not consulted.

"Not every isolated loud incident will be reported, but it's a situation that is particularly destructive or harmful, we will consider taking disciplinary action against the student," Rodin said.

In the past year, the Office of Off-Campus Living has received an increased number of complaints from other Penn students off campus, according to Assistant Director of Off-Campus Living Michaela Farley. She could not specify how complaints being made, how can they be enforced, or how many complaints are there, and what percent of them will be the focus of disciplinary action.

"We want our easts to have students and that while monitoring off campus stu.

"If our easts want to have sense of community, they have to acknowledge the fact that there are going to be differences between the two communities," Baker explained.

"If the goals of the new plan are to make our easts more involved in implementing the plan for it to work properly," BSL President, Lisa Adley said last week.

The College senior added that if Rodin spends the money wisely on important programs, the plan will be successful.

"Dole promised to cut drug use if he becomes president, I don't intend to wake up at 4 a.m. because of noise that's coming from off campus residents."

"President Clinton has opened the discussion on crime," Rodin said. "But he already has a good plan in place, and I think it should be given a chance to work before we consider cutting it.

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**Editorial**

**Lessons of experience**

The 1996 general election will be a referendum on federal education policy. Since the early 1980s, when Judith Viorst's 'No One's Having Fun' described the federal government as being out to impose a nationwide public education system, and make education available to everyone, the country has been facing an educational dilemma.

Now, as President Clinton and Republican candidate Bob Dole slug it out on the campaign trail, it appears that significant changes in the ways for the Department of Education — including reorganization and rethinking — are in order by November.

Both candidates have advanced proposals aimed at rewarding capable students and helping those with fewer financial resources afford a college education. The president's new college loan program, which would eliminate interest on Pell Grants and increase the maximum available Pell Grant to $2,500 and having the government pay the Stafford Loan Program fee reduces the amount of debt students must assume to meet the full cost of their education. These provisions would also make student loans available regardless of which candidate wins.

The skyrocketing costs of higher education in America threaten to again place a college degree well beyond the reach of millions of people. As governments increase their need to provide tens of billions of dollars to improve American public education and make higher education accessible to every country universally available.

To the Editor:

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I've known people who graduated and set out feet outside of that door, mostly academic, but certainly not all of it.

Children's matriculation. The federal government, despite the problem. No one would like to admit that we've put it off.

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QuakerCard offers fraternities incentives if members buy card

By Tammy Reiss
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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"The University doesn't have any quotas. Quotas are imposed specifi-
cally on colleges and schools," said Affirmative Action Director Anita Jenious. "The University imposes goals upon minority members to purchase the card for themselves, but we do not urge it."

Rodin said he hopes to get the word out about QuakerCard, a new debit card that students can use at any of the University's dining facilities as well as area restaurants and stores.

QuakerCard was presented to Inter-Fraternity Council President and College se-

Minority plan

Rodin said he is pleased that the University has an incentive for fraternities to help post-doctoral students in making a direct transition into faculty posi-
tions and to improve minority faculty.

"We need to reinvigorate our special outreach to those ethnic groups to ensure that we don't slip," Rodin said.

Nine percent account for 12 percent of this year's freshman class, according to statistics compiled in Max Rola this year's class has fewer re-

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CS First Boston, a leading global investment bank, is recruiting for its Financial Analyst program. Positions will be available in the Investment Banking and Sales & Trading Divisions. All University of Pennsylvania Seniors are invited to attend the presentation.

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Astronaut Lucid to leave Mir station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Believe it or not for NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid, space station Atlantic Shuttle is nothing but a mission to bring her from the Russian space station Mir, where she has spent a record-breaking six months in orbit. After more than six weeks later because of the 390-day-old Mir, is expected to dock with Mir later tomorrow, since the failure of the critical part that could force NASA to cut the flight short. Lucid will immediately trade places with the Mir astronaut on board, where she will remain in place.

NASA briefly considered moving up the shuttle launch today because of the mysterious situation at one of the Russian space stations. Lucid and her two Russian crewmates were out of radio contact at the Mir station yesterday. Theories generated by researchers are that a problem that could lead NASA to shorten the docked phase of the 11-day mission and bring Lucid back to Earth is a motherboard failure on board the Mir station.

The two hydraulic units are not used in vital areas, such as those used for the landing, controlling the wing flap, rudder, and other systems. The motherboard could fail by itself, with just one of the units, but NASA prefers to have two working backups.

WASHINGTON — The United States is not out to force a showdown with Iraq, President Clinton said yesterday, as administration officials offered their rhythm over a possible preemptive strike for the United States.

Meanwhile, 7,000 U.S. soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, were waiting to see whether they would be ordered to Kuwait for a new round of desert exercises. The troops have sought to correct their reputation with the Army as a "team," and yesterday, "the president told reporters in the White House.

"My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten to do that, so we do it with the no-fly zone and the presence of the United Nations," Clinton added.

On Friday, Hussein said he would no longer shoot at coalition planes patrolling the two no-fly zones over Iraq, which are designed to cripple Hussein's ability to mount a military confrontation over Kuwait.

Saturday's mission.

"We're not out to force a showdown with Iraq," Mr. Clinton said. "We're not going to create an environment that is ripe for war.

The delay also came as Defense Secretary William Perry was due to return early today from a visit of consultations in the Persian Gulf and with European allies. To the embarrassment of Pentagon and administration officials, Kuwait has been attempting to mount a fresh pre-emptive war deployment, apparently with a lack of consultation or coordination in the United States.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters Kuwait decided to accept the U.S. offer to go slowly enough to exquisite about exactly how. Mr. John Shalikashvili, quoted at a Pentagon press conference about the situation with Saddam Hussein, insisted that the United States was not dropping its guard. "We're not seeking a war," the defense chief said.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson will lay out his case of self-defense tomorrow when he faces the jury in a wrongful-death lawsuit blaming Simpson for the 1994 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. Jury selection is expected to be completed today. The judge's order adds a final twist to the 1994 killings of prominent businesswoman Ron Brown Simpson and his best friend, Ronald Goldman. The victims' families are suing Simpson.

Today, the judge will tip an iceberg of questions, including a request from the plaintiffs to block evidence of a police conspiracy against Simpson.

Simpson, also scheduled to be in Orange County yesterday to oversee the custody battle over his two young children with Ms. Simpson, should he decide to stand trial, may face a similar order.

At Simpson's criminal trial, his lawyers used videotapes, expert witnesses and physical evidence to try to make a circumscribed case for contamination and plant evidence.

This problems they raised include the possibility of blood samples in a police lab truck containing contamination, the possiblility of a lab technician's tampering with evidence.

Apart from Detective Mark Fuhrman's use of racial slurs, Simpson's lawyers were unable to force Simpson to shed light on their suggestion that Police planted bloody gloves onfruit that the defendant's genetic material.

Some 3,000 juror candidates were visited on the morning of the 1994 killings of O.J. Simpson, Ron Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The victims' families are suing Simpson.

The chairman will be considered first among equals...

Halves of Bosnia are expected even later. "We're in Saturday's first postwar national elections could choose only one of three candidates. All three thus far have a greater voice than his other two halves of Bosnia are expected even later. "We're in the top Muslim. Croat and Serb candidates will splitting the vote.

The problems they raise..
Refugees flee Afghan fighting

“FORD and United Auto reach agreement Saturday. The negotiations broke from traditional three-day ratifying conventions because of the "best and brightest" people surges toward the giant steel gates. Suddenly, gunshots ring out and Taliban fighters with nightsticks. Women crouch deeper inside their houses. This is hell.”

Maulvi Ahmed
Taliban commander

"What kind of a life is this?" says a university student who gives his name only as Abdullah. "This is not living. This is hell. He has barely spoken those words since he emerged from hiding in a charred and twisted pickup truck on the side of the road, in the middle of the gravel plains. It is home to more than 40,000 people, most of whom fled the fighting in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

"What are they afraid of?" asks Abdullah. "Sometimes it takes a little longer," he says. "People don't want to go. They want to stay in their homes."

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"What is the road to Afghanistan like?" asks Abdullah. "It is a complex, narrow road, with rocks, that has become home in the Afghan capital of Kabul."
Young CBs

CORNERBACKS from BACK PAGE — last year’s coverage kid.

On the other hand, Piela, who will see a lot more time than Parson, is the strongest run defender. Piela bumping Larrin Robertson every game last year and picked off one pass. Robertson, Piela noted, is "the highest football IQ of anyone. Piela reads, Robertson said. "He's a very good at reading routes, reading quarterbacks. He's a quarterback himself in high school, so he knows that whole situation."

Bragg said that whoever is not chosen as the second starter — Parsons or Piela — will see plenty of time in the Quakers' nickel and dime packages."

"We still have a whole fall left to practice and make a final decision, but both boys played well in the scrimmage against Milligan," Bragg said.

Sophomore Justin Edmonds and freshmen Alexander and Hannah White are also expected to see action in passing situations. There is also the possibility of moving freshmen Jon Williamson and Jordan Smith to safety or corner.

"So although Penn may lack experience, it will certainly have depth." "We're more versatile this year," Robertson said. "I'm not saying we're better. I think we're better able to handle these injuries, and I don't have to worry so much about motivating secondary kids." All of the Quakers' cornerbacks were involved in serious training programs in the off-season and are expected to be eager to test the young gunners.

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Weather keeps scores high

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Paul Molitor collects 3,000th career hit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Molitor got his 3,000th career hit last night by hitting the 21st major league catcher to reach the milestone and the 49th overall.

Molitor reached the milestone with his 21st major league hit of the season, and the 49th of his career on August 17, 2001, becoming the 21st major leaguer to reach the milestone.

He had already hit a home run and a triple in his previous game.

It's a huge milestone for Molitor, who has been one of the league's premier hitters for over a decade. He has collected 2,281 hits, including 37 home runs and 1,056 RBIs, in his career. He is currently batting .321 with 14 home runs and 62 RBIs in 2001.

Molitor is expected to continue to hit at a high level for many more seasons, and he will likely add many more milestones to his career in the years to come.
Golf not up to par at Yale Invite
Despite an unsatisfying 20th-place finish, Penn shows improvement

By Matt Greenberger

The fall golf season got under way last week, as Penn opened its 1995-96 campaign at the Towson State Invitational.

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