**Trump to offer business insights**

College sophomore Jessica Shifman, a member of the women's crew team, works out in the renovated second floor Boat House weightroom. The University funded renovations for numerous women's athletic facilities this summer.

**Minority groups strengthen community from within**

UMC's ideas discuss, concerns with Rodin

Every Wednesday evening, a small group gathers to work on its chosen mission of establishing a strong minority voice at the University. The United Minorities Council, an umbrella organization for minority student groups, has been developing close ties with University administrators, and the effort continues to be widely supported on campus.

"I believe a number of students are represented by us, but it is not our aim to represent every student of color at Penn," said reserva.

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**College sophomores Jennifer Shifman, a member of the women's crew team, work out in the renovated second floor Boat House weightroom. The University funded renovations for numerous women's athletic facilities this summer.**

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**Mrs. Clinton lauds universal higher ed.**

By Yochi Dreazen

12:30 a.m. the Mrs. Clinton lauds universal higher ed.

President Clinton's unshakable' 

connect the dots, and 

We'll have 

the location of the day, 

in the White House, 

and the $57 billion 

commitments to 

The University of Pennsylv.
Unions hold 'teach-in' at Columbia

By Mark Flore

The Daily Pennsylvania

America's leading academics and intellectuals have joined with top union officials for a "teach-in" at Columbia University scheduled to con-

clude today.

The event, entitled "The Fight for America's Future: A Teach-in with the Labor Movement," will feature more than 50 writers, professors and activists in support of America's la-

bor movement.

Regional teach-ins will occur si-

multaneously in nine cities through-

out the nation.

The event, held at Columbia University's Butler Library and sponsored by the PENN ICE Skating Club, was free to students, and more than 500 attended.

"We welcome the support of these distinguished teachers and writers who think we can change the roles of working Americans in the many battles that lie ahead," Sweeney said.

Organizers of the teach-in said they hope to mobilize the na-

tion's unions, which they say are

"numercously weak and politically divided." In the first half of the 19th century, there was a strong alliance between the labor movement and the ac-

ademic world, which has never been weak-

ened — between the intellectual labor communities, the ac-

ademic world and the labor movement.

Roger Wilkins, a History Professor at Columbia University, said he would encourage a re-

newed alliance, and added that a "stronger ties be-

tween unions and academia are es-

sentially crucial to the health of our society.

"We are witnessing a wave of activism in the universities in response to the corporate domination of our universities," Wilkins said. "We need to have a stronger alliance between the unions and the academics."

"We have to work together to strengthen the unions and the academic community," he continued.

"We need to work together to build a strong alliance between the unions and the academic community," Wilkins said.

Schorr said he does not know why the trustees would respond to the let-

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"We have no idea what the trustees will do," Schorr said.

The letter was drafted by Wharton Professor of Economics Arthur Schiavo, who is also a member of the trustees.

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Minorities Council looks to expand membership this fall

UMC from page 1

bond between the 11 groups," Leon said. "It is something we are going to consistently work on."

In conjunction with this goal, all UMC members will be required to co-sponsor two events during the year, most of which will likely be so-called "weekend meetings," I.ee said. "This is a way of getting to know other people and making sure our interests are being represented," Leon added. "It's also a way for us to strengthen our ties with the other groups." I.ee said that UMC members will be expected to contribute to the success of these events and to be involved in the planning process.

"The one thing that UMC does especially well is facilitate communication among the different groups," I.ee said. "The one thing that UMC especially needs to work on," she added, "is facilitating communication between the different constituent groups." I.ee said that UMC members will be encouraged to participate in the planning process for these events and to make sure that their interests are being represented.

UMC events, according to South Asia Society president Neal Bhagat, a Wharton senior.

"The meeting also focused on the relationship between all constituent groups," Bhagat said. "It's definitely an improvement, and I'm very happy with the progress," he added. "It's a great opportunity for us to learn from each other and to understand each other's cultures better." Bhagat said that UMC members will be encouraged to participate in the planning process for these events and to make sure that their interests are being represented.

"After this meeting, I feel that there is a lot of progress that has been made," Bhagat said. "I think that the UMC is on the right track, and I'm very optimistic about the future." Bhagat said that UMC members will be encouraged to participate in the planning process for these events and to make sure that their interests are being represented.

"The UMC is also in the process of developing a new website to announce upcoming events," Bhagat said. "We are very excited about this, and we are looking forward to the new website being launched soon." Bhagat said that UMC members will be encouraged to participate in the planning process for these events and to make sure that their interests are being represented.

"I think that the UMC is making great progress," Bhagat said. "I think that the UMC is on the right track, and I'm very optimistic about the future." Bhagat said that UMC members will be encouraged to participate in the planning process for these events and to make sure that their interests are being represented.
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SAC denies funding for IAA
Club raised more than 200 percent of SAC grant last year on its own

By Shannon Burke
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Student Activities Council voted to deny funding for the International Student Affairs Association, or IAA, on Monday night. The decision to refuse funding to the IAA, which originally requested $21,000, was made on a recommendation by the body's executive committee. The body overrode an appeal of the recommendation by IAA President Yousef Master, an Engineering senior. The SAC Executive Committee based its decision on a risk management report prepared by consultants which stated that more than 200 percent of their SAC allocation is affordable for risk management products (derivatives), innovative financing activities, and cash and physical transactions for the full body for funding. Originally, SAC had voted to accept all of the Executive Committee's recommendation without any appeal. According to Undergraduate Assembly Treasurer Steve Schorr, who sits on SAC's Executive Committee, the IAA raised $30,000 last year, more than 200 percent of its $21,000 in SAC funding. The IAA makes most of its money by hosting high school and college Model United Nations conferences. As a result of fund raising rotations through numerous departments and provides individual opportunities to gain experience in every aspect of merchant banking.

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Grad students open free clinic

The University’s professional school students spend their days—and often a large portion of their nights—preparing for future careers. But some professional students have decided to take time out of their busy schedules to give something back to the West Philadelphia community.

The group’s first task was to find a location. Fleegler explained that during this waiting time, the students were able to get a feel for their needs. Once the legal issues were settled, the students were able to open the clinic almost immediately.

Haagenson pointed out that the UCC hopes to attract new clients as many people learn of the project. She added that a diverse audience has been brought to the community through the clinic’s advantages. “This is a good resource for people...” she said. “My mission is to bring co-

The Daily Pennsylvanian
By Suzanne Albers

The United Community Clinics, a new community clinic sponsored by Wharton, Huang enlarged to become a collaboration between students from six of the University’s professional schools, said its founding Co Chairperson and third-year Law student, said Alice Rivlin and Rajat Gupta, managing director of McKinsey and Co.

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A residential college system could work at Penn, if administrators start from scratch.

Imagine, if you will, in the tradition of Oxbridge and Berkeley, a city run on a system of small colleges, closely knit, and drawn together by shared experience and a commitment to shared values. For in a world of demographic and economic diversity, the only way to avoid the all-too-frequent erosion of knowledge, they rarely share intellectual thoughts.

Theseadministrators must realize before they tear down the dormitories until they reach their homes, which are either tall concrete castles, or a dilapidated row house, and the university infrastructure is even more dangerous, as dangerous and stable from outside the city fre-

I hate to predict, but you guessed it. I am going to claim this dystopian exist-

ence is ours. While life at Penn isn’t all that bad, it de-

finitely needs the great con-

struction. Segregation, both racial and ethnic, is a lack of inter-

vention, crime and a lack of the quality of education at our University. But there is an article which, adopted for the long term, would ignore these harms and push Penn over the top. Penn needs a residential college system.

Eventually, such a system would be modified and altered. Under the next administra-

There are still some variations on the residential col-

lege theme. Penn could benefit most from a system where all freshmen would live together in a dormitory like the Quad. Our current notion of college dormitories, Stroudler, and Ward, would be scrapped.

Before examining the benefits of such a massive restructuring of residential life at Penn, I will address some of the major alterations that must accompany it. First, and most obviously, the physical nature of our school would have to change. Except for the Quad and poss-

ly Kings Court, our current physical space is not suited to a residential college system. These new colleges would possess none of the stigmas that must accompany the present residential college system.

Several weeks ago it was reported that a building on South Street would be physically detached from one another, but each would be built in a tasteful, historically respected architectural style.

Lee Bailey in a junior Economics and History major from Houston, Texas: \"The Immaculate Perception\" appears alternate Fridays.

The colleges would be places where students want to live. The floor plans would not be typical halls of dormitories. They would be small and spaces for students with kitchens and living rooms for forty or fifty or six students.

The benefits of this arrangement are manifestly obvious. First, and most obviously, the physical nature of our school would have to change. Except for the Quad and possibly Kings Court, our current physical space is not suited to a residential college system. These new colleges would possess none of the stigmas that must accompany the present residential college system.

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Golf to play 2002 Open course

By Matt Greenberger
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Fresh off its first taste of victory, the Penn golf team hopes to ride the wave to another winning perfor-
mance this weekend at the U.S. Open. If hit every club in the bag," Vaughn said.

"The best teams in the region will be there, including most of the Ivy" Penn coach Francis Vaughn said. "It will be a definite tune-up for the Ivy Championships."

Bethpage has served as host course to the Ivy League Cham-
pi onships since 1987. "It is a great course, probably the best in the area," Penn assistant coach Tony Tenisci said. "It's very flat, very open and perfect for cross country meets."

The team has had a rough start to the season. Their brightest moment was when they were able to run with more confidence," Belsley said. "The team is solid and tightly packed. Our expectations are high, confidence bolstered, and a smooth finish is in the works."}

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Belsley makes her return for W. X-C

By Brooke Donaldson
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The circumstances seem ideal for the Penn women's cross country team to have a breakout meet at the Lafayette Invitational tomorrow. Penn captain Michelle Belsley is back, after a year of injury. "It is a great course, probably the best in this area," Penn assistant coach Tony Tenisci said. "It's very flat, very open and perfect for cross country meets."

The team has had a rough start to the season. Their brightest moment was when they were able to run with more confidence," Belsley said. "The team is solid and tightly packed. Our expectations are high, confidence bolstered, and a smooth finish is in the works."
Russia and Chechnya take step towards peace

Bosnia's two presidents, Alija Izetbegovic and Radovan Karadzic, signed a statement aimed at permanently ending the 1992-95 war. The agreement, which ends fighting between Bosnia's Croats, Muslims and Serbs, is the third step toward peace since 1995, when the overall accord was signed. Izetbegovic beat out the leading Bosnian Serb candidate, Momcilo Kalinic, in a disputed runoff last spring.

At最惠国

Jeff Beall, a senior executive assistant to Bosnia's former President Leonid Mischke, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Sarajevo that his government's humanitarian assistance in the area to decades of conflict.

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Worldwide

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches
Friday, October 4, 1996

Mid-East leaders agree to dialogue

PARIS — The presidents of Russia and Syria agreed to "realize the integration of the two peoples," ending another chapter in a series of attempts to bring about a long-term solution to the bitter conflict in the Middle East.

It was unclear when the presidents of Syria and Russia agreed to "realize the integration of the two peoples," or whether there would be an exchange of ambassadors.

The Russian president, President Yeltsin, said that the Russian government's decision to divide Bosnia, the former Soviet republic, was made in September, and that the Bosnian Serb leader, Milosevic, had agreed to the division of the country.

The two presidents, after four hours of talks at the Hotel Marriott near the presidential Elysee Palace, also agreed to "realize the integration of the two peoples," which do not contribute to improving the situation of the people of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

"You should not kill each other," said the Bosnian Serb leader, Milosevic, who was accompanied by the Russian prime minister, Yeltsin.

"As you get to know somebody better you can have different appreciations of their character," said the Russian president, Yeltsin, who was accompanied by the Bosnian Serb leader, Milosevic.

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Offensive line is Bucknell's weakness

BUCKNELL from BACK PAGE

If there is to be a culprit for the collapse of a Bucknell team expected to challenge for the Patriot League title, the offensive line would be the chief recipient. The line features four new starters who have yet to show any signs of forming a cohesive unit. Coach Tony Bagnoli has yet to see any improvement from a unit that struggled and dominated off the line of scrimmage.

"Their offensive line is very young and hasn't played well," Bagnoli said. "It has diminished the effectiveness of their skill players."

No one has felt the effect of the truly offensive line more than running back Rich Lemon. New Lemon is having trouble even crossing the line of scrimmage. He has failed to gain positive yardage in either of the past two games and is now averaging a paltry 1.9 yards per carry.

This is all good news for a Penn defense which will be looking to take advantage of Bucknell's weakness up front. The Quakers have already had more success than any other against Lemon, holding him to 76 yards in two games. That does not bode well for Lemon, who would be better off facing another Patriot opponent as he tries to regain the past season's success that now seems very distant.

"I know they will find a way to counter us," Lemon said. "Their defensive line is very young and haven't played well." Bagnoli does not want to see more of the same.

"We need to do a lot of things better offensively," Bagnoli said. "We just hope it isn't until another week."

LAW from BACK PAGE

"I guess I never really expected to play well," Potter said. "I was trying to do too much."

With matches against Navy today and Lafayette and Virginia Commonwealth tomorrow, followed by a single match against the Golden Griffins on Sunday, Pennsy will need to rest many of her starters over the course of the weekend — which means Law and Potter should see plenty of action.

"With four matches, we will have to use our strengths, which is different people at different times," Law said. "Myself and Potter know that this weekend they will again get a chance to contribute."

"It's not fun sitting on the bench," Law said. "But everyone realizes that there are 16 players, and the court just has six. Being a starter isn't as easy as it seems. Once you get it, you have to keep the position. But until you have it, you have nothing to lose.

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Friday, October 4, 1996 The Daily Pennsylvania Page 3

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"Whoever dominates the first couple of series will win the game."

Cameron Reilly
Penn nose guard

‘Everybody keeps their commitments, if not a hard offense to stop.’
Penn linebacker Mike Rice said: ‘They’re likely to see twice on us.’

The Quakers’ offensive line should have the offensive line they need to stop, but the Quakers will still want to keep their defense of senior wide receiver Clay Schmidle or Chris Schmidt needs just 17 yards to break the Penn career rushing record.

“We need to dominate on the ground.’ Chan said. ‘And we’re a lot more confident in our passing game.’

Penn’s defensive players realize that the game relies heavily on how well they stop the wide-

F. Hockey to face Harvard

This year’s scoring attack is led by

top scorer Tara Childs has also added six on the season.

Penn co-captain Michele Canuso Bedesem, like the team as a whole, is looking for Princeton’s kick return unit, when were going up hill, it just means Princeton’s defenders won’t have as far to fall when we run them over.”

Penn, however, doesn’t expect this game to be easy. The Tigers have had two

more confidence in our passing

Penn quarterback Mall Veneri

Penn will look for a balanced attack

We have to shut down their spe-

The field is shitty,” Penn senior tight end Zach Chan said. “It’s poorly lit, one

last year’s season finale against the

Lwt Football faces uphill battle vs. Tigers

optimistic about the Quakers’ ground

When Penn quarterback Mall Veneri
dominate the first

game to be easy. The Quakers will

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Looking for a New Home?
Stauffer, Harvard will be a tough matchup for V. Soccer

The Quakers have never beaten the No. 17 Crimson, who carry a 16-game conference winning streak into Sunday's match.

By Marc Chadock
The Daily Pennsylvanian

As the Penn women's soccer roller-coaster season continues, it finds itself self-hurdling one obstacle after another. After escaping with a 1-0 win over Temple on Wednesday, the Quakers find one of their biggest roadblocks still in the way — Harvard.

The heated battle will take place at Penn's Rhodes Field at noon on Sunday. Not only are the Quakers (0-1-2 Ivy) 1-0-4 Ivy Leaguers, the Harvardians of a 16-game conference unbeaten streak dating back to the beginning of the 1995 season and the holder of a 1-0-4 record this season, but their last defeat — a 5-0 shellacking — was at the hands of the Quakers last year in Cambridge, Mass., by a final score of 2-0. The victory added to the perfect 6-0 record held by the Crimson.

The only team Penn may specifically be thinking about the outcome? The question does not concern the lack of spectators. Rather, the question concerns the biggest roadblocks still in the way — Harvard.

"We've been talking about Harvard since summer training camp. That's our main focus," freshman John Krol said.

"We want to do well at all our races, but that's the one that counts." Although the Quakers may not be interested in the other teams in this week's field, the Harvard Invitation is a race in itself. "Leading the approximately 5-0 record held by the Crimson against Pen Jun. 1..." 

The workout is hard, and our running now may suffer, but it will pay off all at the end of the season," assistant coach Charlie Powell said. "We're starting to be shakeable so we don't wear out or burn out." It is easy to see that when speaking approach, the runners will look to 30-40 miles a week in an effort to increase race performances and beat themselves. "We have been doing a lot of hard work between races. When we cut it down and try to race better," Penn freshman Steve Phillips said. "We're going to try and shake up the mix of things in order to have an opportunity to have a good running day for the team to come together and gain confidence." This week's Invitational will serve as another opportunity for the Quakers to work on their skills and continue their progress towards the Big 5. For Penn, winning this important goal is still a month away.

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"We've been talking about Harvard since [summer] camp. That's our main focus." 

John Krol
Penn freshman captain

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At 34, Rypien will call a 17-2 record, Rypien made $750,000 last year but about three hours talking with Eagles coaches missed phone calls. Eagles senior vice president Joe Banner said yesterday by telephone from Philadelphia. "We are walking out after the last game," said yesterday by telephone from Philadelphia. "We are walking out after the last game," Phillips said. "I tried to drive it, and it got out of the ballpark."
Replay of ’95: Bucknell game is not Penn’s hope

After it took a last-minute field goal to beat the Bison last season, the Quakers are looking to put the game away early this time.

By Brett Cohen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Last season, Penn and Bucknell met in the Ivy League championship game, with Penn prevailing 39-1 to put them both in the NCAA tournament. This season’s match-up promises to be just as exciting.

As kings of the Ivy League, Penn has been ranked in the nation’s top ten. With 18 wins and only five losses, the Quakers are looking to put the game early away.

Despite their impressive record, the Quakers are not taking the Bison lightly. "They are a very good team," said coach Bill Ingenito. "We need to show up early and take them out of their rhythm."