A Toast to Dear Old Penn

In the aftermath of several recent alcohol-related assaults and hospitalizations, are students drinking too much?

By Elise Rosen

The school decided it had to deal with the military's anti-gam policy for a year.

By Stephanie Cooperman

The military will be able to recruit Law School students cam-

Law School professors voted yesterday to allow military recruiters for a year, even in the face of a federal law threatening the school with loss of financial aid if it fails to comply.

The Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" regulations viola-

The American Association of Law Schools allows member schools to have military recruitment on campus if it is consistent with the "don't ask, don't tell" regulations.

The new policy, which will allow recruiters on Penn's campus for the 1996-97 academic year, will not be permanent.

The Penn Law School has a tradition of allowing military recruiters on campus.

Law students are divided over the issue, with some saying they are glad the school is allowing military recruiters, while others say they are concerned about the implications of the policy.

At a town meeting yesterday, worried students discussed Trammell Crow implications.

By Tamara Haut

Employees unaffected by the recently an-"d announced decision to outsource facilities management at the Trammell Crow Co. may file a class-action lawsuit Thursday accusing University administrators of violating the federal pension and welfare law.

The possible lawsuit is a hot topic at several town meetings yesterday protesting the outsourcing agreement.

It is unclear what the University would do in the event of a possible lawsuit.

Penn spokesperson Ken Wildes was not available for comment yesterday, but he had no knowledge of the possible lawsuits before the contract is signed.

The University's Office of Human Resources is handling the outsourcing agreement.

The possible lawsuit was a hot topic at several town meetings yesterday protesting the outsourcing agreement.

The University's Office of Human Resources is handling the outsourcing agreement.

By Ota* Ban

Although the deal isn't finalized, the Doubletree Hotels Corp. is the only candidate the University is considering.

By Lindsey Faber

Although Doubletree has not yet signed an agreement with the University, the firm is expected to finalize the contract by the end of the month.

The University's Office of Human Resources is handling the outsourcing agreement.

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The University's Office of Human Resources is handling the outsourcing agreement.
UA aims to discourage binge drinking

By Shirley Zilberstein

Undergraduate Assembly members agreed last Sunday that the body must play a primary role in curbing irresponsible drinking at the University.

The wide-ranging, lengthy discussion at the group's weekly meeting served as a follow-up to a choice on binge drinking at Wednesday's University Council. "It's probably better for us as a university if we address this before anyone else does," UA Chairperson Noah Bilenker told the body last Sunday. "Our issue isn't the same as the others on campus, nor is it exactly the same as the Council's." Bilenker, a College junior, said that UA members also had the chance to address the issue of drinking at the college level, but that UA's constitution gives it responsibility for this issue.

Several UA committees introduced a tentative proposal of a "Creek Card" that would be kept by students and could only be used during certain hours on the campus. The card would allow students to purchase alcohol legally and would also allow them to purchase alcohol from a neighboring liquor store. The plan received the backing of UA's constitution committee, which recommended that the administration find ways to provide for the"fraternities and more strongly, perhaps by increasing the General Fund which every student pays into and which is allocated to events."

It's inconvenient to me that fraternities would be allowed to party on their time, but not ours," said UA's proposed "Creek Card" that would only have limited support at the University. "It's inconceivable to me that fraternity parties would be allowed to party on their time, but not ours," said UA Chairperson Noah Bilenker told the group's weekly meeting served as a follow-up to a choice on binge drinking at Wednesday's University Council. "It's probably better for us as a university if we address this before anyone else does," UA Chairperson Noah Bilenker told the body last Sunday. "Our issue isn't the same as the others on campus, nor is it exactly the same as the Council's."

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Get wild! Wear a costume to the theatre and get 50% off the ticket price when you buy your tickets at the Box Office between 7 pm and 8 pm on Oct. 31. Show starts at 8 pm.

Rush prices Students $6. (with valid ID)
One discounted ticket per person in costume. Discounts only good when purchased during the rush period. No refunds on previously purchased tickets.

ANNEBNE CENTER Zellerbach Theatre
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With imagination and versatility, five actors perform all of the roles in this provocative dark comedy about the decline of morality and justice in 16th century Vienna. The actors make character and scene changes by subtle adjustments of their dress and arrangement of onstage chairs.

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Allegheny Health lays off 1,200

By Shannon Burke Thursday, October 21, 1997

Facing reduced insurance payments, intense competition and increased debt, the Allegheny University Health System — the largest hospital network in the region — fired 1,200 people, 6 percent of its workforce, last week in a cost-cutting move.

Penn's Health System — one of Allegheny's chief competitors — is also facing similar difficulties, including a projected $7 million operating loss in fiscal year 1998. But University officials insist they will not be forced to take such drastic measures as Allegheny's recent layoffs.

"Although we expect operating losses in FY 1998, we have a positive outlook on our financial situation," Health System spokesman Larry Doyle and the University's chief financial officer, said in a memo to all staff and colleagues yesterday. "We are confident that our hospital network will continue to grow and the University will achieve its goal of profitability in the near future."

Rather than the loss of workers, Penn's Health system plans to turn its operating losses into gains by the year 2000 by cutting administrative costs and increasing the number of patients who visit its network.

But Allegheny's financial difficulties may give Penn's Health System a competitive edge in the region's health care market, experts said.

"If Allegheny is reducing the size of its operations, that provides an opportunity for Penn to move in. "

Mark Pau, Health Care Systems Professor at Tel Aviv University School of Medicine, said yesterday.

Penn first acquiring the Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1987, the University can now turn its sights on area hospitals.

"Allegheny basically came into town and bought every hospital that was up for sale, while Penn has been more conservative," Pau said.

Allegheny's financial difficulties are the result of increased debt, the provision of high quality care to patients and their level of revenue.

"We have taken these actions in order to better position the organization and to ensure the provision of high-quality care throughout," he said in the release.

But many Allegheny personnel have stated that we have to do what we're doing better, that we have to do what we're doing through other means.

"We just reported a $2 million deficit in the past week," he said. "That we have to do it cheaper, otherwise we have to leave the hospital network."

If Allegheny is reducing [its] size... that provides the opportunity for Penn to move in."

Paul added.

Mark Pau
Health Care Systems Professor

PENN

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Application deadline for Fall 1998, March 9, 1998

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Astralla Kohlenberg, Penn's Resident Coordinator in Israel, will be on hand to answer questions.

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Are Penn students drinking excessively?

By Glancy Dowery

"Alcohol and athletics - what's the connection?" That was the question former Olympic wrestling champion and current assistant district attorney for Philadelphia, James DiSabato, asked a roomful of student athletes last Tuesday. The program, "The Locker Room Talk: The Connection Between Athletes, Alcohol and Violence," was sponsored jointly by the Office of Health Education and the Athletic Department. The topic came about following the "dependent on drugs and alcohol." Ward Gaus said the plan to decrease awareness about binge drinking. "We are sponsoring this program not as a result of concern that stu- dent athletes here at Penn are greater than any other students at Penn," said health education Kate Ward Gaus, director. "It means that we cannot ignore the na- tionals which says that athletes are helping each other when it comes to a roomful of student athletes last Tuesday. "Most students are reluctant to say to one student that there in the first place. 

"I mean it at 1 pm on a Saturday night, there's not really anything open except bars and parties - even at 4 am, that's not real convenient," said one female student. Ward Gaus noted that alcohol use and abuse has been on unusually high-profile issue at Penn recently with some students hospitalized for alcohol-related injuries and several allegedly alcohol-related assaults. "I think the problems are greater among the top three. Ward Gaus added that she plans to talk to the students at the event through the Office of Health Education and to a roomful of student athletes last Tuesday. "Most students are reluctant to say to one student that there is so much talent in this group..." he emphasized. "The reason..." those students think drinking is more ex- cessive than it is and people drink more because we cannot ignore the na- tionals which says that athletes are helping each other when it comes to a roomful of student athletes last Tuesday. 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CORPORATE FINANCE ANALYST POSITIONS

Tuesday, October 21, 1997
Six o'clock in the evening
Penn Tower Hotel
Salon D
Reception following
By Marj Fishman

The biology Department chairwoman said, "We want only trying to enhance existing courses."

By Margie R. Blumenthal said the committee is trying to encourage humanities professors to create more quantitative-oriented courses. She cited the possibility of incorporating these analytical tools into linguistics and philosophy, the classics department, and political science.

"It is important to remember that the biology Department chairwoman said, "We want only trying to enhance existing courses."

By Margie R. Blumenthal said the committee is trying to encourage humanities professors to create more quantitative-oriented courses. She cited the possibility of incorporating these analytical tools into linguistics and philosophy, the classics department, and political science.

By Sari Post

Whether they wanted it or not, all engineering School clubs are now officially recognized by the Student Activities Council. The mass registration came as a surprise to the InterFraternity Council, Science clubs are now officially recognized by the Student Activities Council. The mass registration came as a surprise to the InterFraternity Council.

Becht stressed that she had always been in favor of SAC recognizing and meeting the needs of student groups, but she felt that the council had failed to meet the needs of groups such as the Society of Systems Engineers.

But Engineering Assistant Director of Student Activities Katherine Becht stressed that she had always been in favor of SAC recognizing and meeting the needs of student groups, but she felt that the council had failed to meet the needs of groups such as the Society of Systems Engineers.

"I don't know how much it would benefit from SAC membership."

She then informed the Engineering Club of the council's decision and that the club would be eligible for SAC membership and that the council was working on other ways to support the club.

The clubs' presence on SAC serves as a way to promote the club and its members and to enhance existing courses.

"We are not eager to add an engineering course that places a burden on students."

But Engineering Assistant Director of Student Activities Katherine Becht stressed that she had always been in favor of SAC recognizing and meeting the needs of student groups, but she felt that the council had failed to meet the needs of groups such as the Society of Systems Engineers.

"The buzz word around here is synthesis," said the committee's member, "and there is a natural fit," committee Chairperson Ingrid Waldron explained. "Most students will satisfy this requirement on a topic that genuinely interests them," Waldron said.

The committee's chairman, said the committee is trying to encourage humanities professors to create more quantitative-oriented courses. She cited the possibility of incorporating these analytical tools into linguistics and philosophy, the classics department, and political science.

"We must look for courses where there is a natural fit," committee Chairperson Ingrid Waldron explained. "Most students will satisfy this requirement on a topic that genuinely interests them," Waldron said.

Engineering clubs gain SAC seats

But Engineering Assistant Director of Student Activities Katherine Becht stressed that she had always been in favor of SAC recognizing and meeting the needs of student groups, but she felt that the council had failed to meet the needs of groups such as the Society of Systems Engineers.

The clubs' presence on SAC serves as a way to promote the club and its members and to enhance existing courses.

"We are not eager to add an engineering course that places a burden on students."

But Engineering Assistant Director of Student Activities Katherine Becht stressed that she had always been in favor of SAC recognizing and meeting the needs of student groups, but she felt that the council had failed to meet the needs of groups such as the Society of Systems Engineers.

"The buzz word around here is synthesis," said the committee's member, "and there is a natural fit," committee Chairperson Ingrid Waldron explained. "Most students will satisfy this requirement on a topic that genuinely interests them," Waldron said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the InterFraternity Council, and Connaissence welcome

REBEKKA ARMSTRONG

playboy playmate
to speak about AIDS awareness and STD awareness on UPENN's campus

Tuesday, October 21, 1997
7-10 pm
(at either Meyerson B or Steitler)
Appraisals of the traditional form of journalism in The Daily Pennsylvania Times, edited by Nathan Slinon, were published in the November 23, 2001 issue. The article, titled "Opposing views on housing plan," discusses the changes in residential living and how they affect students. The editor, Robin Fink, writes about the need for upperclassmen to be involved in the planning process and how it can benefit freshmen. The article also touches on the importance of community and how it can be created in a university setting. The guest editor, Mark Corinth, comments on the challenges of navigating a university environment and how it can foster personal growth. The article concludes with a reflection on the value of a residential education and how it can contribute to a student's learning experience.
Law School will allow military recruiters on campus

Law School from page A1
financial aid forced them to recom-
mend that the school "make an ex-
ception to its anti-discrimination policy" and permit military recruit-
ners on campus one day a week.

A week before the meeting, em-
ployees from the community in its
neighborhood said they must be let in, said first-year Law student
Rachel Lasky, who is on the committee.

"There was almost no possible way to get around allowing the military," she said.

Second-year Law student and com-
mittee member Noseman said that it would be "very irresponsible
for the committee to take such a big
step" and protest the University's handlin-
g of the outsourcing decision.

"This is an important decision in University
City. And the military is going to be here to stay," said first-year Law student
Rachel Lasky, who is on the committee.

"It's very unfortunate we've been
forced to recruit on the campus. But
the University has got to try to deal with the
burden losing government
funding would place on financially
strapped students.

"I think the students choosing mil-
itary careers will do so whether or not
recruiters come to campus," Lasky said.

Department of Biology

SPECIAL SEMINAR

Tuesday, October 21, 1997

Speaker: Kyoto Award Winner Dr. Daniel Janzen

Penn Biology

Topic: "Gardenification of wildland nature and
how to absorb the human footprint"

Time: 4:30 p.m.
Location: 10 Leidy Lab

Recycle this DP!

Doubletree hotels may run Inn at Penn

TOWN MEETING from page A1
however, that employees would be transferred to another Trammell
Crow site without their MMOs.

And anyone concerned with the deal can join the "Save Our Jobs" Coalition to try to show support for the employees and protect the University's handling of the deal.

Recycle this DP!

At town meeting, employees ponder suit

Doubletree Hotels may run Inn at Penn

GOING SNOW??? FIND OUT IN THE DP

Surf DP Online...

Stern Stewart & Co.
The EVA Company®

Cordially invites all graduating Seniors to attend a presentation on October 21st to learn about the available opportunities.

About Stern Stewart

Stern Stewart & Co. is a unique corporate financial advisory consulting firm, with 100 Professionals. We have been helping senior managers and boards of directors enhance shareholder value since 1962. Through superior financial management practices, incentive plans, financial strategies and transactions, Stern Stewart is known for its proprietary EVA®, or Economic Value Added, framework, which FORTUNE magazine has called "One of today's hottest financial ideas and getting better."

Stern Stewart & Co.

• Date: Tuesday, October 21, 1997
• Place: SH-DH, Room 213
• Time: 4:30 PM
• Attire: Casual

For questions or more information, please contact Undergraduate recruiting coordinators:
Rob Berger, W'96, Analyst (212) 261-0730
Joe Kutasov, W'95, Analyst (212) 261-0626

**Departments and offices may differ from those listed here.**

Philadelphia visitors to the hotel over
the summer when business is slow,
Stern Stewart's Martin said this
will make it really uncomfortable for
the trustees to go into their meeting
and approve this deal."

But Provost stressed that the trustees'
position is currently "one of real sup-
port."

Employees said they also hope to
meet with student and faculty objections
to the outsourcing decision.

"We're sensitive to the concept that
outsourcing affects the entire Uni-
versity community.

Yesterday's meeting drew support
from groups including the Graduate
and Professional Students Assembly, the Undergraduate Assembly and the
Black Student League.

CAPSA Chairperson Victoria
Leaves said the union will pass two
resolutions at its Wednesday
meeting to protest the out-
sourcing.

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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Tuesday announced it will offer new features to its dominant Windows 95 computer operating system to rival Netscape's popular browser.

The department's antitrust division says efforts to make Windows 95 more user friendly and competitive with Netscape's Navigator browser are on the horizon.

The government took the action in response to a request by the company that makes the operating system to offer additional features that would help it compete with Netscape.

The government also said it would continue to monitor the industry to ensure that Microsoft does not engage in anticompetitive behavior.

Microsoft, which makes Windows, is the world's largest software company and has a dominant position in the market for operating systems.

The company said it would offer new features to the operating system that would allow users to access the Internet, as well as other services such as e-mail and instant messaging.

In a statement, Microsoft said it would "continue to work with the government to address concerns about our business practices."
U.S. drug czar meets with Colombian president

The State Department denied that the talk marked a warming of relations with scandal-ridden Sampar.

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Clinton's top drug adviser met with Colombia's president yesterday, breaking a two-year freeze on top-level U.S. contacts with the scandal-plagued Latin nation, sources said.

Washington officials had swept the news of the meeting in Washington over threats to Colombia's democracy.

drug czar Barry McCaffrey met for 32 minutes with President Ernesto Samper, who was in office in 1994 with 38 million in drug war contributions.

Neither man commented after the meeting in the presidential palace.

Photographers recorded a handshake and shake of hands before they addressed the press.

Gen. Carlos Usuga, said the meeting was "frank, open and cordial." He said Samper thanked the United States for its aid to fight drug trafficking and said that a long-standing democracy foe of Milosir has said, "The real question is, when is the court going to come out of the closet on abortion?"

The court in 1995 barred states from banning most abortions, voting 5 to 4 to uphold the core of its 1973 decision in Roe v. Wade that said women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Since then, the justices only have granted full review to disputes involving provosts outside abortion cases.

Several disputes more directly involving abortion rights have reached the Supreme Court.

McCaffrey told the officers, "the threat of a long-standing democracy foe of Milosir has said, "The real question is, when is the court going to come out of the closet on abortion?"

The court's 8-1 vote left in shreds a lower courts to unduly interfere with leftist rebels and other armed groups.

Washington. Juan Carlos Esguerra, told reporters the meeting was "frank, open and cordial." He said Samper thanked the United States for its aid to fight drug trafficking and said that a long-standing democracy foe of Milosir has said, "The real question is, when is the court going to come out of the closet on abortion?"

Montenegro's prime minister, was beating the pro-Milosevic candidate in the run-off election that is scheduled to take place in Montenegro.

Starwood lodging owns the Westin hotel company and is one of the world's biggest real estate investors.

But Rubin stressed "we have always regarded monitoring to be crucial" to the world program to which the United States this year contributed $177 million in goods and services.

Patriarch apologizes for anti-Semitism

WASHINGTON — The spiritual leader of Orthodox Christianity yesterday lamented the "disturbing decline" in anti-Semitism by members of his faith in the Holocaust and praised Israel as a "place of refuge for the Jewish people.

The Osey Pairaywanian PageAt
**Soros to give $500 mil. in assistance to Russia**

**News**

MSDCOM — American financier George Soros has announced plans today to pour another $500 million into Russia, with a new emphasis on health and military reform.

Mr. Soros has pledged funds to help Russia's military reform plans by training officers and retraining those mothballed out of the army.

Suspect's confession voluntary, says FBI agent

FBI spokesmen confirmed today that a confession by a suspect was used in court.

The suspect, who was arrested last week, is expected to plead guilty.

**U.S. fines Microsoft to tune of $1 mil. a day**

The Justice Department suit, filed yesterday, charges that Microsoft Corp. is in violation of antitrust laws.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department accused software giant Microsoft of violating antitrust laws on Wednesday by using its dominant Windows PC operating system to steal customers from real competitors.

The department's antitrust division sought an unconditional $1 million-a-day fine, or a day-after-day fine that would take effect if a judge orders a halt to the challenged activity but that the company permits.

"Microsoft is unlawfully taking advantage of its Windows monopoly to prevent and control that monopoly," Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein told reporters today. "It's plain wrong."

The suit, the first to target Microsoft since it was first targeted in 1998, is based on a patent that the company's lawyers said proves the software giant is too big for the market.

**AT&T reaches out, chooses new chief**

Michael Armstrong is the first outsider to head the company in 80 years.

NEW YORK — AT&T, which has been in a legal battle with its telecommunications rivals, said today it has chosen a new chief executive officer.

Armstrong is moving to AT&T after making Hughes Electronics Corp., a unit of General Motors Corp., a powerhouse in the satellite television business while guiding it out of that business.

"In Mike, we have found a leader with exceptional technical skills, a good understanding of the forces transforming the communications services industry, and a strong record of accomplishment," said AT&T board member Walter Kluft, head of the search committee and a longtime company executive.

Armstrong, who was a member of AT&T's board, is the first outsider to head the company in nearly 80 years.

The search began in July after AT&T declared that John Walker, the man designated as Allen's successor, wasn't up to the job.

Salomon

With your Associates MasterCard Card you'll receive these incredible student values:

- Get 3% cash back on purchases.
- With The Associates MasterCard, you can get money back on everything you buy! When you make a purchase and carry a balance from statement to statement, you can earn 3% cash back on the amount of the net purchase.
- For example: if you spend $200 on a plane ticket one month and make a $100 payment, you'll earn $6 cash back on that purchase ($200 x .003 = $6). It's that easy! Use your Associates MasterCard for all your purchases and imagine how much money you'll get back every year.
- Great savings on retail offers.
- Why pay more than you have to? With The Associates MasterCard, you won't. You'll enjoy valuable discounts with your MasterCard at participating brand retailers throughout the year.
- No annual fee.
- It's our privilege to have you as our customer, so we don't charge you a fee to carry our card. In fact, we care so much about our customers, we offer customer service around-the-clock. So if you ever have a problem or question about your account, you can call us 24 hours a day and we'll take care of it.
- Worldwide acceptance.
- No card is more widely accepted around the world than MasterCard. In fact, it's accepted at over 13 million locations. So no matter where you are, with your Associates MasterCard, you'll always be welcomed.
- A credit line up to $2,500.
- Apply for The Associates MasterCard today, and you could enjoy a credit line up to $2,500.
Montenegro elects underdog

A foe of Milošević won in the presidential elections.

Podgorica, Yugoslavia — A pro-Western rival of Slobodan Milošević emerged yesterday as the front-runner in the presidential election in the tiny Balkan nation, results showed yesterday. But the federal justice minister contested the vote as "illegitimate," signaling the start of a political showdown.

With 49 percent of the vote counted in Sunday's runoff, Milo Đukanović, Montenegro's prime minister, was leading the pro-Milešević incumbent by about 7,500 votes, the official electoral commission said.

The official electoral commission, which released its statement before the official vote was closed, predicted the final tally would be about the same.

The commission also reported that there was no evidence of irregularities in the election. But the commission acknowledged that it was too early to make a definitive statement.

Milo Đukanović's supporters launched a barrage of Diana Ross, former White House aids and former colleagues who were diagnosed with cancer in the narrower context of the speech.

The rival, 51-year-old Zoran Jeremić, was considered an "internal spacesaver" because the communists remained abroad the space station, but needed spacesuits to enter the de pressurized Zemljina module.

The communists spoke little and breathed heavily near their husbands, signal that they were prepared to walk — or six hours — approached. They then relied on oxygen from the pressurized part of the craft, which was splattered by war.
U.S. fines Microsoft to tune of $1 mil. a day

Michael Armstrong is the first outsider to head the company in 80 years.

WASHINGTON — Just after dark in the New Mexican desert, a high-powered laser beam shot up through the atmosphere and emerged from over the horizon to the north.

In the New Mexican desert a high-beam that shot up through the atmosphere at the rate of 25 miles per hour to produce a beam that was invisible to 30 miles high.

The government asked the federal court yesterday to have Microsoft in contempt of a 1995 court order barring the company from work with alternative browsers.

Murray said the decree "specifies the consent decree." Armstrong takes over AT&T during a period of dizzying change in the telecommunications industry and a strong record of "very serious" says Assistant Attorney General Janet Reno.

The government wants a record $10,000 a day it usually requests in contempt of the court order but Microsoft has 11 days to file a written response.

Microsoft's new software blurs the line between personal computers and the Internet. Amtrak riders, including these people disembarking yesterday in Washington, D.C. were given a reprieve after the government asked the federal court yesterday to have Microsoft in contempt of a 1995 court order barring the company from work with alternative browsers.

Michael Armstrong is the first outsider to head the company in 80 years. Armstrong, 57, is moving to AT&T after making Hughes Electromagnetics Inc. a unit of General Motors Corp., a powerhouse in the satellite television business while guiding its exit from the defense business.

"In Mike, we have heard a leader with exceptional technological vision, a good understanding of the forces of telecommunications and a strong record of accomplishment," said Armstrong.

Armstrong takes over AT&T during a period of dizzying change in the telecommunications industry. Armstrong has been a key player in the long-distance telephone industry for the past eight decades.

Allen, who is in his 70s, has been a major investor in the computer business, which led to many billions in losses and the splitting off of AT&T's valuable research arm.

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The State Department denied that the talk marked a warming of relations with scandal-ridden Sampaier.

WASHINGTON - The State Department denied that the talk marked a warming of relations with scandal-ridden Sampaier.

The court's action was not a ruling and therefore set no national prece-

discussion in

since then, the justices only have

in the State Department's annual report on human rights.

The 1995 law said judges "may" authorize abortions without telling a

parent when telling a parent would be "morally necessary to divide on their right to come out of the
court abortion."

"The real question is,

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Who? will make a statement next?

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Penn field hockey team takes TOMORROW are looking to improve for the spring sea-
its three-mile trials this fall, the Quakers and over 3,000 spectators, however, gave

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rivals at last weekend’s contest in Cam

Franklin Rew.

Maryland team tonight on

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Moon Township, Pa., with high ex

Montour Heights Country Club in

i of 263 at the St. John’s Invita

, the Quakers competed in the

Kight Penn’s heavyweight team placed

The dock is still ticking. This time,

Having lost eight of their last nine

Kerri Reese

The Quakers hope to turn things

The Quakers need another quality

“Alck is a very good player,” said

The Quakers are going to focus on

Hawks’ Aleksander Peev is always a

The Quakers are looking for one thing

Franklin ReW. downplayed com-

they battle struggling

around when they battle struggling

goals on mental errors rather than in

eating room.

Finn put three seasons of flip-flopping between

For the record, it was one carry for 51 yards

players were replaced by 10 freshmen, eight of

Gary had a handout to the right side and back run-

Finn was basically an outside zone play and I

The next play from scrimmage, however, Finn

The problem, however, is fans don’t like to watch teams

The Trend of early departures started back in

See FOOTBALL, page B11

The Penn women’s tennis team ended its fall season at the ECAC championships at

The Penn men’s tennis team ends its fall season at the

The three mile head races — the fall

dreaded, and not worrying about where we

“Finn made a point to get us

“We’re not going to worry about

“We rowed where we wanted to,” said

We rowed where we wanted to,” said Quakers

The three-mile trials — the fall

Penn’s most impressive performance,

Penn goalie Mike O’Connor and the defensive effort of the Penn men’s soccer team have been adequate, says coach George O’Neill. However, the offense hasn’t.

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today, we will speak about it in

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players were replaced by 10 freshmen, eight of

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Finn was basically an outside zone play and I

The next play from scrimmage, however, Finn

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The Trend of early departures started back in

See FOOTBALL, page B11

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The three mile head races — the fall

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W. Tennis ends fall season

By Andrew McLaughlin

The fall season ended on a high note for the Penn women's tennis team. This weekend's Eastern College Athletic Conference team championships at Princeton provided an opportunity for the Quakers to put on a strong showing.

W. Tennis 100 Princeton

The Quakers did relatively well in a field of eight that included in-reller opponents such as Penn State, Rutgers and Princeton, as well as new foes from Virginia, Columbia and Bucknell.

The Princeton loss was a particularly tough one for the Quakers to swallow, sending them to the loser's bracket. Penn players Julia Friedman and Shaila Srinivasan both lost tough, first match matches, and the first doubles team of Emma Calo and Friedman lost in straight sets.

"Princeton was actually a lot better," said Penn coach Michael David. "It was a very, very tough college match. It came right to the last game of the day.

Singles wins in the last two rounds brought the Quakers five points out of the eight teams participating at Princeton. The team bounced back on Friday afternoon, picking up a win over the struggling first doubles team.

"Singles wins in the last two rounds brought the Quakers to five points out of the eight teams participating at Princeton. The team bounced back on Friday afternoon, picking up a win over the struggling first doubles team.

"Singles wins in the last two rounds brought the Quakers to five points out of the eight teams participating at Princeton. The team bounced back on Friday afternoon, picking up a win over the struggling first doubles team."

Penn State 7 Princeton 2

Penn finished its season in style on Sunday. The Quakers avenged a loss last year by picking up a huge 7-2 win over Penn State sophomores Gold teamed with junior Friedman in wins 4-6 over the previously undefeated Kentucky Lions first doubles team. With senior co-captain Afanassiev sidelined by an injury, di Alfredo and Pilar Montgomery, who had defeated the other Penn doubles teams in winning the last two tournaments of this fall season, lost to the new Penn-first doubles team in a match David called "a big win.

Gold, who missed without a loss in singles play in addition to his large win, was a key in the Quakers' success.

"We complimented each other well," Bermans said. "The two of us played extremely well, and we may not accurately reflect it, the second tournament in a row.

Also this weekend, improved performance was seen in the Quakers' doubles teams. Despite going only 1-2 in the loss to Princeton, doubles ended the weekend with a 4-2 overall record and several convincing wins. In addition, junior Corina Evertz finished with a 6-1 singles record.

Practice matches were scored three straight victories and continue to show herself to be among the class of the Ivy League.

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CORPORATE PRESENTATION
Tuesday, October 21, 1997
Faculty Club
Alumni Hall

SOCIETE GENERALE
M.X-C answers no questions at IC4As

With a disappointing fifth-place finish, Penn did not help predict its fate for Heptagonals on Oct. 31.

By John MacHale
This Week in Cross Country

Just as Penn anticipated for the Penn men's cross country team, the moment of truth will finally begin to emerge. Unfortunately for the Quakers, last Saturday's IC4A Min- ichampionship was simply a day of dissatisfaction.

James McCaffrey
Staff Writer

So far the Quakers have been able to control their expectations. Sure, the team has been talented, but it was simply not up to par with the like of Ivy powers. Penn's potential was always there. After two races away from the pack, the team began to get a glimpse of what it was capable of. This weekend, the Quakers were right in the middle of the 15 team competition and ready to show off what they were capable of. They found themselves at the end of the line for the IC4A.
Finn's career may take offensive twist after 138-yard running effort

"Thank God," said Finn in describing his feelings going over the question of perennially finishing near the Ivy basement, which shares basketball's reputation of being New York's premier league. So breaking the losing cycle isn't as simple as it appears. Bringing in all newcomers need a system where incoming players must know right off the bat that the plan is to rebuild, not to make a run at the tournament, when last year's freshman, who as a freshman, was an All Ivy selection, will return this season, from a 27th place finish at the NCAA regional tournament this spring. The Quakers will use their time off to sharpen their skills before the Ivy season.

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Indianapolis — Steve Christie kicked a 27-yard field goal as time expired to give the Indianapolis Colts a 27-25 victory over Miami in NFL action on Monday night. The last time they played, in Baltimore last month, the Colts had only a 9-6 lead after three quarters. In overtime, a field goal by Cary Blanchard with 6:12 left in regulation gave the Bills a 16-13 lead against the Bills last month in Philadelphia. Steve Christie, who kicked the field goal, celebrated by donning a leather jacket and leaping atop the钻石大厦.
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