While Perm must raise money to boost its aid program, other lives can rely on hefty endowments.

By Giny Deraney

Harvard University's long-awaited and controversial $30 million sweep of middle-income students will ease financial aid for students from families making less than $100,000 annually and reduce the portion of the financial aid package for students whose families make up to $150,000 a year. For both groups, these plans are replaced with instituted aid packages.

Although Penn Student Financial Services has yet to see the news, Harvard's new aid package has been met with positive but cautious reaction among Penn students.

"Announcement last week that it may affect U.S. students. Harvard upped the ante in a sweeping change to its financial aid package that would provide more assistance to middle-income families."

Though many students have mixed feelings about the plan, some are optimistic. "It's so incredible," said Wharton sophomore Shaun Byrnes, who estimated she had saved $2,000 on her tuition by using the new aid package.

While viewers across the country were mesmerized, Pennsylvania students went to class as usual. "I didn't even notice," said College senior Lauren Ballough, who was reading a novel in class when she heard the news. "I didn't even notice," she said.

For some students, the news was a relief. "I think it's a very positive move," said College senior Matt Robusto, an avid guitar player, practices in Hamilton Village yesterday afternoon. Unseasonably warm September weather has allowed students to practice their instruments in the open air.

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Students see testimony

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Clinton testified, "That kind of thing can't be good for the country."

As for the possibility of impeachment, Reams said he didn't think
the president would resign even if convicted. "It's not a sure thing,
the president's pressure, although he said he was "going to take one way or the oth-
er" on Clinton's presidential future.

Folger, who has not watched the video, doubted that Clinton's testi-
mony would have a significant effect on the atmosphere of the American public.
"I really don't think anything will happen.
People have been surprised before."

Folger said his personal opinion was that Clinton did outside of his article, "I thought he was a bad president still."

But College Journal John Dunn, who wrote a 430-page book on the video, said it did affect her opinion of Clinton and his relationship with Lewinsky in this case be-
cause "I can't express the exact moral and ethical line between the two parties in this case."
He then refused to describe the relationship further when prosecu-
tors pressed him. "I think it is clear what inappro-
priately intimate is. I have said what it did not include. — it did not in-
sulate sexual intercourse — and I do not think it included conduct which falls within the definition I was given in the Jones deposition," Clinton says in one exchange. "And it does not stay with that char-
acterization."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

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Chestnut Street for attacking a man after he screamed racial slurs and threatened him with a knife.

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Harvard fin. aid policy could hurt Penn
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being sincere and final figures are not yet available.
With Harvard’s new policy in place — effective immediately — the school will spend an estimated $60 million more on financial aid this year compared to Penn’s $40 million aid budget. But while nearly twice more undergraduate than Harvard’s 6,000, Penn must stretch its financial aid dollars further.
Although Harvard Undergraduate Director of Financial Aid Jim Miller acknowledged that similar moves at other elite schools may have played a part in the decision to bolster aid, he re-
mained optimistic about the aid situation, telling The Daily Pennsylvanian, “Increasing concern about the issue of student loans.”
“We felt that all students were being asked to do a lot, and sometimes being asked to forgo extra curricular and academic opportunities in order to juggle work-study jobs,” Miller said.

For a good cause, the ride of a lifetime

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at least $8,400, 10 percent of which goes to benefit three health centers in Boston and New York that provide medicine and care for AIDS patients and their families. Students also contributed $2,200 and covered the cost of food and lodging for the riders. This year’s ride generated $4.5 million.
Koenigsberg said she had no specific reasons for deciding to do the ride, but that “I just felt right.” She had the experience more emotionally and symbolically challenging than physically grueling.
As Koenigsberg pedaled past the throngs of cheering spectators during the last stretch of the ride and approached the finish line, the magnitude of her achievement overcame her. “As soon as I saw my parents waiting, I burst into tears,” she said.
Those last five blocks of the ride are called the Victory Parade. Just before this point, riders don bright colored red, orange, yellow, blue, green or purple shirts so that the pack of cyclists looks like a rainbow riding through downtown New York.
Those aren’t meant to symbolize guys and lesbians,” said Koenigsberg. “It’s just a happy, colorful, cheery way to end it.”
The spirit of the fellow riders and the thought of the collective premise they had made to ride the ride made her feel renewed each time she approached the finish line.
“Streets were just as willing to help. Koenigsberg was especially grateful to a man who adjusted her bicycle seat for her after she damaged her knee on the first day of the ride. Cycling with the seat too low had caused her to swell, but she endured the renewed pain for the remainder of the ride.
Koenigsberg didn’t become a hard core cyclist until after signing on for the ride. She was living in New York’s East Village when she first saw ads for the AIDS Ride. She signed up in mid August and prepared by working out at a gym and bicycling around Central Park.
Now, after making the trek, she is considering taking up the ride next year.

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Princeton requires 24-hour ID to enter dorm buildings

By Giff White

PRINCETON, N.J. (U WIRE) — With a few keystrokes from an office ID to enter dorm buildings, nearly 600 doors on the school's campus will be unlocked at any time.

Though there had been concerns that the technology had been available in crime, but rather as a crime-prevention specialist, said another of Public Safety. "It's a crime-prevention specialist, and it's not a question about the locks themselves, but rather the fact that the locks are now a standard companion, a change that has been made in response to a number of more urban Ivy League schools such as Yale University.

"In fact, sights and sounds that were the sole reserve of campus officials mentioned as features which are other features that are accessed by other residents.

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A top Senate Democrat called the tapes’ release “unfortunate,” while some Republicans said it proves Clinton lied under oath.

WASHINGTON — A top congressional Democrat unburdened Republicans yesterday for releasing videotape and two volumes of evidence about President Clinton’s relationship with Monica Lewinsky. A Republican said the tapes “illustrated a classic case of perjury.”

“I think it’s unfortunate that on a partisan, a very harsh partisan basis, our Republican colleagues decided to release this tape,” Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) told reporters. “I would hope that we could show more of a maturity that was pledged... as we go through the difficult days ahead.”

At a news conference called to announce a Democratic proposal to help farmers, Daschle also chided Republicans for the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah, the new year. But he complained about the massive, early losses, which rose 11,081 points last week.

“On the one hand, we have to close at 114.61 points, but returned to positive territory for the year while incurring a global self-inflicted wound,” The Dow industrials not only charged back from a morning loss of 16,070 points, but returned to positive territory.

While exercising at a health club in Vancouver, Canada last month, Clinton was asked what the president should do. “I think he’s uncooperative,” Clinton said. “But I think he’s uncooperative with his attorneys in the first place.”

Daschle said he had “no idea” how damaging the fresh evidence would be to congressional Democrats. Asked how concerned his colleagues were, he said, “There is some concern because that’s all you get on TV.”

Appearing at a news conference with Danieley-Weaver, Sen. Conrad (R-N.D.) derided reporters’ questions.

“I don’t have a comment on something I haven’t seen. I’m sure I will see parts of it,” he said. Appearing at a campaign stop for a congressional candidate in South Carolina yesterday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), denied he knew about the fresh evidence.

“Asking what the president should do, Gingrich said, ‘I don’t want to get into that.’

Public is disgusted, but can’t change channel

All across the country, Americans tuned in yesterday to watch the president’s testimony.

Some said they were embarrassed by the president, or wary of yet more lurid detail, or dissatisfied with the whole ordeal. As one man put it: “I watched the hearings because I was curious about what anyone tried to change the evidence to be.”

“Can’t watch this,” said a caller to the 1-800 line for the President Clinton’s grand jury testimony in a TV lounge at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. “It’s on the front page of every newspaper... it’s on every candy wrapper... it’s historical.”

And as Americans watched, and squirmed, there were few surprises in the footage of Clinton’s testimony about his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

But it wasn’t what Clinton said as much as how he said it that many people noticed.

Attorney Bill Schwartz tuned in while exercising at a health club in Sacramento, Calif. The sound was off, so the 30-year-old Schwartz observed Clinton’s demeanor on an attorney’s ear. He didn’t like what he saw.

“I think he Mitlois a lot,” Schwartz said. “He thinks he’s uncooperative, he’s squirming. He’s a nightmare witness.”

Guila Lyons, 45, a civil service secretary, watched Clinton at the airport in Norfolk, Va. She said the president looked like “he was trying to get out of it.”

At one point, she walked away from the TV screen in disgust.

“When the guy asked him what the statement utterly true, and he said ‘it depends on where your definition of it is,’ that was it,” she said. “I can’t watch anymore.”

Some viewers thought Clinton held up well under the unrelenting scrutiny provided by the slickly produced screen. “I can’t make a final judgment about whether he’s lying, but he looks good,” said Mark Creason, 39, a Baptist pastor from Sudolf, Va. “He seems calm, perhaps a little irritable because the guy keeps asking him the same questions over and over. His eyes are clear, focused.”

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Israel celebrates new year with safety concerns

JERUSALEM — With a wall of sound in an explosion of light on the Western Wall, Israel entered the New Year — 5539 by the Hebrew calendar.

Preparation was brief but frantic. Sunday in the hours before the start of the two-day Rosh Hashanah holiday, and some people’s nerves were ever on edge through threats from Israeli militant organizations.

On streets and in markets, shop owners scavenged and sellers shouted. Children scurried underneath walls and soldiers patrolled the environs of Israeli soldiers during the holiday after two of its fugitives were killed earlier this month by Israeli troops.

Market rebounds from early losses, posts gain

NEW YORK — Wall Street rebounded from deep losses yesterday amid relief there were no major surprises in a videotape of the president’s grand jury testimony in the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

The Dow industrials not only charged back from a morning loss of 16,070 points, but returned to positive territory for the year while incurring a global self-inflicted wound.

The Dow Jones industrial-average, which rose 11,081 points last week, added 5,196, or 6 percent, to close at 17,822. Yesterday’s loss of the Dow eight days short of its record was the steepest since the record 9,271.97 set on July 17.

Bond indicators also closed higher, also recovering from big losses earlier in the day.

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Clinton asks U.N. for united stand against terrorism

United Nations -- President Clinton yesterday called for a united international front to combat terrorism and its new, high-tech ability to kill and maim. Clinton went before the 31st session of the U.N. General Assembly to make his case that the fight against terrorism remains a top priority on the world's agenda. Clinton said the U.S. had redoubled its efforts -- previously -- before the same audience, but this time the president was arguing that technological advances now will allow the enemy the luxury of holding terrorists in its own way.

"The new technologies of terrorism...raise chilling prospects of vulnerability to chemical, biological and other kinds of weapons, each in a category of possible uses," Clinton said. "This is a threat to all nations, to all people of all cultures, to all our children."

The White House hoped the image of the president in an international loudspeaker would cut through that of a terror as grand jury witness in video tapeage also playing today before an American public both curious and re- hesitant to see it. The House Judicature Committee today began a first session of any notable, a grand jury investigating its relationship with Mohamed Lewington.

During his speech Clinton seemed en- raged. His eyes were puffy, he appeared ill rested and his voice lacked energy.

Clinton noted that the United States is in a state of anxiety over terrorism, from the recent bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania to the bombings of a Pan Am jet in 1988, the World Trade Center in 1993 and a federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995. These actions, he said, followed a "terrible pattern of destruction" from Paris, from Sinai to Kazakhstan and Egypt.

"Together we can meet [terrorism] and overcome its threats, its injuries and its fears..."

President Clinton

WASHINGTON -- Top Democrats outlined the Clinton administration's $1.1 billion plan for helping American farmers and rural communities hurt by last year's severe crop losses and uninsured crop relief and livestock insurance!

The plan still faces an uphill battle in Congress. Republicans, in the minority since the Senate switched last week, complained that the administration had "squandered" its credibility among farmers. Republicans, in the minority in the House, had promised a plan last week, complaining that the administration "squandered" its credibility with farmers. Republicans, in the minority in the Senate, had promised a plan last week, complaining that the administration "squandered" its credibility with farmers.

"This package will go to a long helping farmers with those conditions," Clinton said. "That's why we've got to have weapons of mass destruction and our nation's needs in mind.

Senate Democrats had pushed a $7 billion plan that included $2 billion for insured land compen- sation and $85 million in emergency housing and $5 million for inundated land compen-

Saturday's speech was Clinton's fifth before the world's leaders. He had previously addressed five annual meetings and three special sessions that dealt with a wide variety of issues.

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W. X-Country races to second at Delaware Invite

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in the first 15 places. Freshman Katie Henderson finished seventh overall and senior Veronica Fizer was the only other woman to place in the top 25. Henderson's time of 19:21 placed her in the number two spot on the team.

Ressner has already noticed the gains from the third and fourth spots, junior Stephanie Bell finished 15th overall with a time of 20:12, and freshman Megan Curran finished 17th overall in 20:14. Looking to Penn's top five runners, freshman Ryan Cook finished with a time of 19:44 to place 15th, then took a breath. "They are really slowly well," Garver said. "In our first meet, they were really trying to feel where they were, but this past weekend they ran much better as a group."

The team's enthusiasm for their improvement was also quite evident. "The team spread out time between the first and fifth runners' went down significantly. Last week, it was over two minutes and this week was down to about 1:40," Tenisci said. The improvements in the second and fifth spots are due to the continued improvement in the top 15 finishers. In addition to the team's overall performance, there were significant individual accomplishments as well.

Freshman Katie Henderson moved into the second spot on the team after her strong performance this weekend, which is significantly better than last weekend. Despite the fact that the freshmen are showing very strong performances and the team is showing improvement as a whole, the Quakers know they must continue to improve.

"The team stepped up and pulled together, but we still need to do more work to beat Columbia," Tenisci said. "We are getting better, but have more specific details in mind."

"We all have to work on getting our team spread down. We're definitely improving — hopefully by the end of the season we'll get it down to 60 seconds," Garver said.

The Penn women's cross country team will continue to practice to prepare for the Rutgers Invitational this weekend, which is significantly better than the weekend. The team will continue to practice to prepare for the Rutgers Invitational this weekend, which is significantly better than the weekend. The excitement of the win did not stop the team from practicing this week as a premonition of what is ahead.

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When the Eagles win a football game.
When Rhodes Field gets lights.
When Clinton resigns.
When Pertman Quad is finished

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Field Hockey gets past Dartmouth for first win

FIELD HOCKEY from page 18

the ball with a score of 1-0. The enrollment of the win did not stop the team from practicing this week as a premonition of what is ahead. The Quakers wanted to have their first Ivy League game known as a team to beat. "We were really prepared and wanted to win. It was the first dry game so everyone wanted to win," Dean said. The Quakers will try to ride their winning edge when they travel to Harvard tomorrow both Dartmouth, and it shouldn't be a factor when they travel to Lafayette.

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The MacMillans paced the Penn runners edged out Ivy rivals the Quadrangle. On their way to victory, MacMillan. the decisive effort in Saturday’s Quakers’ eight-mile race.

Penn coach Charlie Powell. "Mark was in a position to step up every week. Jay (junior Jason Gioffre are set to lead the squad. We have a bunch of guys that can step up every week. Jay (junior Jason Gioffre are set to lead the squad. We have a bunch of guys that can step up every week. Jay (junior Jason Gioffre are set to lead the squad. We have a bunch of guys that can step up every week. Jay (junior Jason Gioffre are set to lead the squad. We have a bunch of guys that can step up every week. Jay (junior Jason Gioffre are set to lead the squad. We have a bunch of guys that can step up every week. Jay (junior Jason Gioffre are set to lead the squad. We have a bunch of guys that can step up every week. Jay (junior Jason Gioffre are set to lead the squad.

The Lions were fresh off the tight loss to the Franklin & Marshall College Diplomats. But they didn’t pick up some of them. Dartmouth knows it. They knew they were in for a tough game, and they made sure to dominate in the last couple of minutes. "I think as a defense, we played very well, we didn’t let them score on us, we didn’t let them make mistakes and we didn’t let them do what they wanted to do," said senior linebacker Mike Coffey. "I think as a defense, we played very well, we didn’t let them score on us, we didn’t let them make mistakes and we didn’t let them do what they wanted to do," said senior linebacker Mike Coffey. "I think as a defense, we played very well, we didn’t let them score on us, we didn’t let them make mistakes and we didn’t let them do what they wanted to do," said senior linebacker Mike Coffey. "I think as a defense, we played very well, we didn’t let them score on us, we didn’t let them make mistakes and we didn’t let them do what they wanted to do," said senior linebacker Mike Coffey. "I think as a defense, we played very well, we didn’t let them score on us, we didn’t let them make mistakes and we didn’t let them do what they wanted to do," said senior linebacker Mike Coffey. "I think as a defense, we played very well, we didn’t let them score on us, we didn’t let them make mistakes and we didn’t let them do what they wanted to do," said senior linebacker Mike Coffey. "I think as a defense, we played very well, we didn’t let them score on us, we didn’t let them make mistakes and we didn’t let them do what they wanted to do," said senior linebacker Mike Coffey. "I think as a defense, we played very well, we didn’t let them score on us, we didn’t let them make mistakes and we didn’t let them do what they wanted to do."

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**Volleyball to face Loyola**

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including two seniors and two juniors. Curving off the bench, Loyola began to find a way to use its depth, and the bench proved crucial in the second and third rounds. In the second round, Loyola defeated the University of Scranton, 15-14, 11-15, 15-7, and in the third, Loyola defeated Lehigh, 15-12, 15-7.

"Overall, we are in tournament mode," Ernst said. "Some of our guys have to get fired mentally and physically." Ernst said that most of the players have the desire, but what is needed is the commitment and perseverance. "We need to have the desire, but what is needed is the commitment and perseverance." Ernst said that most of the players have the desire, but what is needed is the commitment and perseverance.

Loyola's deep and balanced attack, combined with the digging skills of the front row, proved too much for the Greyhounds. Loyola won every set in the first two rounds, and the Greyhounds couldn't contain the Greyhounds' attack in the third.

The Greyhounds' attack was led by seniors Jaime O'Connor and sophomore Jane Gibbons. Gibbons hopes to use the experience gained from last weekend to combat Loyola's deep and balanced attack.

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**World-record holder Flojo dies at 38**

*Tuesday, September 22, 1996*

Florence Griffith Joyner, the world-record holder in the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints, died yesterday at age 38. Her husband, Al Joyner, himself a 1984 Olympic champion, determined the cause of death. Her 30-year-old sister-in-law, along with her sister-in-law, six children whose father was an electrician, and several neighborhood—make the most of our most devastated communities—and the most of their own talents.

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Volleyball tries for second home win

After earning its first win of the year against Lafayette, the Penn volleyball team faces a tough Loyola tonight.

By Zoe Costella
The Penn volleyball team plans its third match of the season tonight against Loyola at the Palestra at 7 p.m.

Loyola is the only unbeaten team in the Ivy League this season, and the Quakers are looking to snap that streak.

The Quakers’ season so far has been a rough one; they have lost two of their first three games against William and Mary and George Washington. Penn has a total of 11 kills this past weekend. Senior middle blocker Sue Sabatino led the Quakers with six kills, which increased her season total to 23.

The Quakers are playing better defensively against La Salle. Penn amassed 20 kills last week, scoring a total of 57. Major thinks the defense still needs to improve other skills such as blocking.

“Over half of the girls were in the weight room Sunday on their day off, which shows great work ethic,” Major said.

The only setback against La Salle was on Monday. Major said that the team looked great and could put up points, but it was clear that the team was not prepared to win this season — right.

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The Glasses want revenge against the Tribe. They lost the game to the Tribe last season.

With the team’s offense, Major said, “We definitely should have won.”

Hence, blocking was the main focal point of pre-game practice. The Glasses worked on hand work, foot work and served.

At halftime, the Big Green had gained just four points against the Quakers. Penn did not make any field goals and shot .463 from the field in the first half.

After giving the team the day off, senior Monica Leonard was left as the only Quaker practice instructor matches.

FIELD HOCKEY

Big Green stopped by Dunn

The Penn field hockey team topped Dartmouth for its first win of the season.

By Emily Forte
The Penn field hockey team wanted one thing this past Saturday: a defeat over Ivy League opponent Dartmouth. The Quakers’ marked their goal with a 2-0 victory over the Big Green.

Junior in captain Maureen Flynn and Cindy Quinn each added a goal to put away the Big Green. Flynn contributed two assists, giving her four on the season and improving her points percentage.

“We played all the way to the end. Last year we couldn’t maintain our lead. This year we really worked hard to keep the lead,” junior midfielder Tina Dunn said.

Dunn scored two goals while the Quakers scored two of the goals on eight shots by Dartmouth.

Thursday was Dartmouth’s first loss of the season.

“With Sue Sabatino leading the team, we expect a lot from her,” Major said.

The Glasses will be back on the ice this weekend against Dartmouth.

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At the same time, Major said that the team did not have much time to perform such a mundane task.

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Garber finishes first for W. X-Country

The Penn women’s cross country team took second at the intersection.

By Kim Wright
Rita Garber has her first collegiate race to lead the Quakers to victory at the intersection this weekend at the Delaware Invitational.

“Garber was on pace to lead the Quakers to victory at the intersection this weekend at the Delaware Invitational. She has the ability to run with the best in the Ivy League. She is a very strong number one runner,” Major said.

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