Clinton praises Penn prof's schools program

Public Policy and History Professor Theodore Hershberg directs a program linking city and suburban students.

By Eric Tucker

When the Greater Philadelphia High School Partnership began in 1988, few predicted that it would become the model for a similar high school program stretching to more than 2,000 students across the city and suburbs.

But that's exactly what happened last winter when Clinton called the program — which enables students from local suburban and city high schools to perform community service projects together — a "stunning success" on his weekly radio address.

"I want every community in America to get involved in projects such as these," Clinton said during the broadcast.

Clinton's statement represented the second time in five months that the program was mentioned on his radio address. In September, he hailed the partnership as a "promising practice" in race relations.

Directed by History and Public Policy Professor Theodore Hershberg, who also heads the Edward J. Blumberg Jr. University Professorship in Philadelphia, the partnership involves around 1,200 Philadelphia-area students at 25 public, private and parochial schools who work with a suburban school to form a "team" that runs a service project of its choice during the year. Each team is selected by the president of the school, and the chosen project has to be "very novel to have the president single it out," Hershberg said.

According to Hershberg, 17 of the various city-suburb projects cover a variety of areas. Some teams have contributed pieces to the AIDS grill and exhibited in Harrisburg for AIDS education, while others have helped rebuild a home for Habitat for Humanity.

"The teams look at the community and decide what the community needs," said Michelle Korejko, 24, assistant program director at the partnership in Fairhill. All of the students had to work with a suburban partner to form their own unique project. "The partnerships transcend stereotypes of 'rich, white kid' and 'poor, inner-city black kid,'" Hershberg said.

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King Day events held across Penn

Martin Luther King was honored with songs, sermon and words of hope.

By Stephanie Olivas

As part of the six-week celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and messages — entitled "Keeping the Dream Alive" — Martin Luther King Jr. Day was commemorated yesterday as a day of events sponsored by various groups on campus.

In his speech, Dr Martin Luther King Jr. — who was assassinated in 1968 — called for a new understanding of diversity, said Sen Tom Daschle of South Dakota. "We need to respect the differences and the similarities, and the fact that we can coexist and develop relationships that are more important than the students' stereotypes of "rich, white kid" and "poor, inner-city black kid,"" Hershberg said.

But according to Hershberg, even more important than the students' stereotypes was the fact that the partnership as a whole "came from different backgrounds."

"These friendships transcended stereotypes of 'rich, white kid' and 'poor, inner-city black kid,'" Hershberg said.

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Engineering School offers seminar series

FEBES will allow students to take not-for-credit mini-courses with top Engineering professors.

By Dana Klinek

For one of the first times ever, undergraduates in the School of Engineering and Applied Science will have the opportunity to take not-for-credit mini-courses taught by top engineering professors.

Beginning in mid-February, the Engineering School will offer six mini-courses — each limited to 15 to 20 students. Each course will be taught by the school's top professors for no credit.

The courses will be similar to the preceptors offered in the College of Arts and Sciences under the auspices of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education.

A five-member division of the Engineering-Undergraduate Advisory Board selected students who embody the strengths in the Engineering program — has organized the series. Known as the Penn Engineering Bridge of Education Students (FEBES), or Engineering Students for Education Bridge of Engineering Students (E-BE). The program will be presented by Systems Engineering Professor Nelia Davies, Computer and Information Science Professor David Pernier, and Electronics Engineering Dean Edward Kausch, a Chemical Engineering professor and the School of Engineering Professors Jan Van den Bos of the Center.

Darien said he wanted to teach students something "more philosophically" in his seminar — to think and analyze a variety of concepts apart from the ones in his syllabus. "Many students want to see their education primarily as an admission ticket to the next path in life," he said. "This is not a limited view people change over time, sometimes rather drastically."

Darien said his seminar — "Education: A Systems View" — will aim to define educational objectives that are "more meaningful" than those presented in class.

FEBES will provide a group of 800 students a chance to meet professors in small classroom settings.

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Daschle: Witnesses very likely in Clinton trial

Clinton's lawyers will begin to present their defense of the embattled president today.

By Larry Magasco

WASHINGTON — The Senate's Democratic leader conceded yesterday that witnesses "may be less than favorable" to President Clinton's impeachment defense, but he insisted that his lawyer — who has not been present for nearly three weeks — will begin today. It will focus on conflicts in testimony — a strategy that would allow him to discuss the House's perjury and obstruction of justice that alone could send the president to the Senate.

"There is a gap in the evidence," Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and whose aides could fill the real defense, said Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota. And he said that it would be a "substantial" to lead to a Senate-floor spectacle of 100 senators watching her "point to where the president was impeached." Daschle's lawyer, David Boies, the House counsel whom the president's defense team had hired to present the evidence.

The Clinton lawyers have expressed interest in presenting the evidence as "all or nothing" scenario.

Students of all political stripes say that Clinton should not be removed.

By Peter Isackson

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Judge's ruling on Martin Luther King Jr. Day event is expected in December.

Public Policy and History Professor Theodore Hershberg discussed the appeal of "Day of Reflection," a program that combines students and city students with joint community service projects.
Rite Aid superstar to open in West Philadelphia

By Nate Schaff

The 10,000-square-foot Rite Aid supermarket is scheduled to open this Sunday at 15th and Locust Streets. The store, which will be run as a "superstore," will offer a wide range of products and services, including

- **Health and beauty products:** Rite Aid offers a large selection of beauty and skincare products, as well as over-the-counter medications and supplements.

- **Pharmacy services:** The store will have a certified pharmacy technician on staff to assist customers with their medication needs.

- **Financial services:** Rite Aid offers a wide range of financial services, including check cashing, money orders, and prepaid cards.

- **Technology products:** The store will carry a variety of technology products, including computers, tablets, and mobile devices.

- **Grocery and household items:** Rite Aid carries a variety of grocery and household items, including fresh produce, dairy, bakery, and household cleaning supplies.

The opening of Rite Aid in West Philadelphia is significant because it is the first major chain drugstore to open in the area in over 10 years. This is a major win for the community and will provide a much-needed convenience to local residents. The store is located across the street from the Cobble Creek Towne Watch Community Organizational Building and the Cobble Creek Towne Watch Community Organization.

**Q: How does Rite Aid differ from other drugstores in the area?**

**A:** While the store does have some competition from other drugstores in the area, Rite Aid offers a unique combination of services and products that sets it apart from its competitors. The store has a larger selection of over-the-counter medications and health and beauty products, as well as a larger selection of technology products and financial services. Additionally, the store offers a wide range of pharmacy services, including certified pharmacy technicians on staff to assist customers with their medication needs.

**Q: What is the opening date of the new Rite Aid store?**

**A:** The new Rite Aid store is scheduled to open on Sunday, February 14, 2016. The store will be open from 7:00 am to 10:00 pm on weekdays and from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm on Saturdays.

**Q: Where is the new Rite Aid store located?**

**A:** The new Rite Aid store is located at 15th and Locust Streets, West Philadelphia. It is located across the street from the Cobble Creek Towne Watch Community Organizational Building and the Cobble Creek Towne Watch Community Organization.

**Q: What is the store's contact information?**

**A:** The store's contact information can be found on its website, which is located at www.riteaid.com. For further information, you can also call (215) 546-1234.

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**Penn prof's program praised by Clinton**

David Daniels, an 18-year-old student at Holy Ghost Prep in Bucks County, described the trip to Washington as an "awesome" experience.

"I think the President said some wonderful things," Daniels said. "We were able to meet the President, and he was open and engaging."
Conference participants eye minority-business concerns

By Eric Dech
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Growing up in West Philadelphia neighborhood just blocks from Penn's campus, Geraldine M. Johnson knew the business world was her calling.

However, hard work, a little luck and a lot of determination — in addition to his Wharton MBA credentials — ensured him to succeed, the Visage representative added on Tuesday, as students, professionals and community leaders from the Pennsylvania Convention Center to discuss current business issues, learn about African-American minority businesses in the business world and honor the legacy of 1960s civil rights leader and business educator Whitney Young.

The three-day conference co-sponsored by Penn's African-American MBA Association — which attracted students from schools such as Harvard, Stanford and Cornell universities — is the largest student-directed conference in the nation.

One member of the conference planning committee is Miahted him to succeed, the Visage representative added.

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"We wanted to be reflective as well as leading," she added, second-year MBA student Time D. Bennett co-chairperson of the conference.

Julian J. Simmons, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, gave the keynote address at the conference Saturday, where he spoke about the struggle African-Americans face in business and politics.

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Students prefer censure to impeachment

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as top priorities for the American people, with respective ratings of 81
and 80, according to the latest ABC News/Washington Post
poll released on Thursday. The White House defense began
today and is expected to continue un-
broken for the next several days. The Senate
will vote this afternoon on the question of
whether it will allow witnesses to tes-
tify. In recent days, momentum
has swung to the prosecution's side
and most people in Washington
seemed to believe yesterday that wit-
nesses would be called.

College Republicans Vice Chairman
John Wexler said yesterday, "If condi-
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"a smear job." Almost stated his political affilia-
tion as "Republican, and not proud of it, anymore.

"In yesterday morning's "Democratic the next
chance I get," he added.

And College senior Jennifer, McKenna said the country has lost in-
terest in the trial.

"The trial has had to happen... but I think most people just don't care," said McKenna, who calls herself "all
over the political map.

"I think the president's job is to be in office and have dropped and moved on be-
cause it's never going to end," she added.

Simsone went even further, saying that the impeachment will decrease Ame-
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Officials may have found autism cluster

About 40 cases have been reported among 6,000 children aged three to 10 years old in Brick Township, N.J.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton rehearsed a State of the Union address brimming with ideas on education, health care and other initiatives likely to get a chilly reception from a Congress likely to be divided by the impeachment ordeal.

As Clinton's lawyers reviewed the legal defense they will begin presenting on his behalf today, Education Secretary Richard Riley previewed one of the president's top education priorities: to hold states and school districts accountable for the achievements of students and teachers.

States that fail to meet standards and set standards could lose some federal education aid. "And most of our schools are doing very well and are involved in this standards movement in a very exciting way," Riley said. "Let there be no place there that things aren't happening."

In another preview yesterday of the speech, Clinton administration officials described the president as determined to get his programs across one or younger to offset costs for parents who choose to stay home for their kids. The program is part of a larger child care package that includes billions over five years to aid working poor and middle-class families.

The administration also boosted a proposal for $1 billion over three years to develop a "early head start" program for the nation's 10 million preschoolers. The money would be used to encourage community clinics and hospitals to work together to keep track of patients and make sure they get needed treatment.

Before a prime-time television audience, Clinton will deliver his State of the Union address at 9 p.m. EST tonight in the House chamber.

To build support, the White House Office of Public Liaison sent out faxes urging Clinton's top education priorities to hold State of the Union office to his aides, will not mention Clinton's Senate trial, could be among the impeachment drama tonight.

"I think there is a cluster here. I don't know why," said Jacqueline Bertrand, the developmental psychologist who has never before been documented may have found a cluster of autism something that has been investigating last spring, and now they believe they have found a cluster of autism — something that has never been documented before.

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Penn out hustles the Hawks

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while the air seemed to be taken away from St. Joe's faithful. For the few moments, it was a rare sight that they did not have the lead in the game.

"It really hurt our momentum," St. Joe's forward Rob Hanslick said. "Transitions defense — it is all I can say about that. Jordan hit the three (and) we tried to fast break but things did not work out well."

The Quakers, last night's away team, took the initiative in the early going. They hung on to an 8-0 lead in the first four minutes of the game. The Hawks did not earn their first point until a free throw by center Damian Field at 6:40.

Penn then widened its lead to 11. With slightly more than eight minutes to go in the first half, however, the Hawks started chugging the gas, emerging from the intermission with a 35-27 lead.

By the time the Hawks had scored their first four points of the second half, the score was tied at 35-35. The Hawks had outscored the Quakers 28-15 in the second half.

"We came out of halftime with what we wanted to do, and instead we came out with our two biggest guys (Shawn Easter and Evan Shaw) possessions shooting three jumpers," Marcelli said. "It doesn't make sense — it is thoughtless basketball, and then we allowed the tempo to do our work.

Just as devastating for the Hawks was the Quakers' ability to hit free throws. After 12-for-12 shooting, the Quakers made seven of eight for 87 percent shooting.

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W. Track is second before Navy meet

By Rhonda Testor

Better late than never.

The Penn men's track team was almost forced to run to Annapolis, Md., to compete at Navy when the team bus failed to show up at 8:30 a.m. due to mechanical difficulties. At least running to Navy wasn't given the athletes a wake-up — after 90 minutes late, the Quakers had little time to get ready for their upcoming dual.

"The guys that were down there really performed," Penn coach Charlie Powell said. "We rushed to get down there. Most of them didn't have time to warm up."

In addition, because of the late arrival, many of the athletes completely missed their events.

Despite not entering all of the events, the Quakers had little or no time to prepare. "It's impossible to say if anything will be proved," Carlson said. Overall, the people that competed in their events did better. Next week will be our true season."

The Quakers' performance was the totally domineering, as Penn's track team placed third in the 10-meter hurdles. "I think the team's performance was a little bit better, but the guys definitely improved," Carlson said. "Overall, the people that competed in their events did better. Next week will be our true season."

Even the season's veteran felt that they didn't perform to perfection because of the bus situation. "When you show up at the bus you're excited," Penn co-captain Dan Yi Sun said. "It was one to not remember."

Perhaps Powell summed it up best. "We're just letting that one go by."
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Penn freshmen are ready for the big time

Gymnastics (from page 16)


According to Kovic, this was in part because of hosting the meet. “I think that’s a great crowd. Still, the most-reason is that it’s the first time Penn ever got to host a meet. It was a huge deal for us. We were really excited about it.”

Penn’s loss to Hofstra did more than knock the Quakers from first place in the Ivy League. It brought the 1994-95 season to an end.

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By Jim O'Connor

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rutgers coach Kevin Bannon had been saying over and over he needed his team to give him a full 40 minutes. That was a good win and a good way to end the regular season. Especially because we've been knocking on the door and playing good basketball but not quite enough to beat the ranked teams in our league," Bannon said of his team, which had lost four of its last five, including two close losses to No. 4 St. John's.

Piscataway, N.J. — Junior Dahntay Jones scored a career-high 33 points for Rutgers (13-4, 4-4 Big East), which made 13-18 free throws over the final 5:16. Rutgers was unable to inbound the ball on its first try and was forced to call a timeout. The second try at inbounding by Earl Johnson was tipped and it went to Ryan Blackwell of Syracuse (12-5, 4-4) within three different jerseys — 23, 24, 25. Blackwell, who finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds, "It came toward me at midcourt. I just grabbed it and tried to put it up. I didn't know how much time I had or if I could square up for a set shot. It was a clean three-pointer," Rutgers' emotional leader for the game, senior forward Hob Hodgson, who had 10 points, five rebounds, three assists and three jerseys, was off the right eye by an inch so he tried to take a charge with it. Blackwell continued to bleed and had to wear a bandage. He scored 12, 11, 10 and — but missed only a minute or two down the stretch.

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M. Hoops lays claim to Palestra

The Penn men's basketball team ended a five-game drought against St. Joe's, the game's official host.

By Jales Darluke

The Daily Pennsylvanian

With the score tied 28-28 at the half, it seemed as if this year's Big 5 men's basketball showdown between Penn and St. Joseph's would feature yet another close finish. However, the Quakers were never allowed to let that happen. The team captured instant a pass from Hawk forward Andre Howard, drove to the right of the key and banked in a three-pointer with 12 minutes remaining, giving Penn the prevailing margin of 14 at 48-34 over St. Joe's at the Palestra.

Rousse's backcourt of Michael Jordan and Mart Langei, who scored a combined 21 points and swiped a career-night tying five steals as the Quakers beat St. Joe's 66-58 at the Palestra.

MICHAEL JORDAN, the Daily Pennsylvanian

The Hawks cut the Penn lead to four at both the six and four-minute marks. Enough damage, however, had been done. As St. Joe's could not get closer than two baskets away from equaling the game. "We cut it out four any number of times, and that's what speed does to you, " St. Joe's coach Phil Martelli said. "We didn't make key stop when you can feel the game is in your favor, and we haven't been good at any yet." The Penn side of the Palestra crowd went crazy, just 11 seconds remaining, the Quakers' chances at a lead to eight.

Penn's frontcourt of Michael Jordan and Matt Langei, often did exactly what was required of them, giving the team the poise and experience to make the extra pass instead of taking the first available shot. The Hawks, with Penn's guards harassing their shooters, could not get set to get the shots they wanted. Almost more importantly, though, Jordan and Langei exhibited their poise and experience by leading a patient offense that was content to make the extra pass instead of taking the first available shot. The Hawks, with Penn's guards harassing their shooters, could not get set to get the shots they wanted.

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St. Joe's has no answer for Penn's guards

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By Andrew McLaughlin

Their position may be termed the "backcourt," but after their performance in last night's 69-58 victory over St. Joe's, it's obvious that the Quakers guards will be taking a "back" seat to none.

Junior starters Matt Langei and Michael Jordan and sophomore guard Lamar Plummer were the team's three leading scorers, combining to score 61 points from the two perimeter spots. Langei and Jordan were also the Quakers' two leading rebounders with 16 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

Defensively, the Quakers backcourt held the Hawks' three guard rotation — sophomore Nino Creamean, freshman Larry Jennings and senior Tim Brown — in check. Langei shut down the Hawk's point guard — who averaged 16 points in Big 5 wins over Temple and La Salle — surrendering 15 points last night, leading all scorers.

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Penn outscored Lafayette 36-30 in the second half, led by 55-48 with 10:32 remaining. Penn then expanded its lead to 73-58 with 4:18 remaining. Lafayette held the ball for the final 60 seconds of the game. Virgin, a 6-foot-6 senior forward from Chicago, led the Quakers with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

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W. Hoops' lead overturned by late Lafayette comeback

The Penn women's basketball team squandered an 11-point second-half lead to fall to 3-10.

By Amit Obidim

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Winning on the road is a prime attribute of a competitive team. Going into yesterday's game the Penn women's basketball team (0-10) had achieved a measure of its victory away from the Palestra. Against Lafayette (0-13), however, the Quakers were unable to hold on to a 13-point halftime edge as they fell to 40 at the A.P. Kirby Field House in Easton, Thursday.

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When Penn's Claire Corrigan was whistled for a foul after Penn had mustered 83 points in the paint, Beau had two free throws. In contrast, the Red and Blue shot 16 of 27 from the line. See W. BASKETBALL, page 19.