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Philadelphia Compact meets at U. to talk about public schools

By Sony Wenzelick
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Overcrowded classrooms, weak test scores, low graduation rates and underfunding are all issues that plagued the Philadelphia public school system.

The Philadelphia Compact — a forum to discuss issues relevant to the city — met at the Annenberg School for Communication Saturday to provide an open platform with guest panelists to discuss the problems in public education and how they could be rectified.

The first half of the meeting was dedicated to identifying problems and possible solutions in conflicts within Philadelphia public schools, as Assistant Dean Rachel Hallman-Jones facilitated a panel composed of several local educators.

One of the main issues discussed was where Philadelphia public schools stand in comparison to those of other major cities of the U.S. For members of the audience involved that Philadelphia needed to change, Guest Panelist Mary Ann Yasinow, director of the College of Education at Temple, said, "The money doesn't even hit the classroom." She said at her former job, said panelist Karen Drexler Biddle, a parent of children in the Philadelphia public school system, "You don't really have the opportunity to upset the mayor's election.

The issue in the upcoming mayoral election because "problems in education cause problems in economics," Yasinow said. Yet she added that the panel avoided discussing con- flicts within the education system that are caused by poverty.

The second segment of the meeting was the main feature of the discussion of the issues.

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If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions, then please join us on Thursday, September 30, 1999 at 7:45 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge (upstairs at the Palladium) for a presentation and reception.

Indosuez Capital is the United States-based merchant banking and asset management division of Crédit Agricole, the sixth largest banking group worldwide. Founded in 1992, Indosuez Capital is comprised of a strong team of 30 professionals, all of whom have diverse Wall Street backgrounds in mergers and acquisitions, leveraged finance, private equity, credit analysis and valuation. Indosuez Capital has a national reputation as a leading source of one-stop financing for middle-market companies, providing senior debt, subordinated debt, mezzanine financing and equity. Over 300 investment opportunities are reviewed annually, of which 20 to 30 are selected. Over time, more senior members of Indosuez Capital are given the opportunity to co-invest in equity transactions they work on. In 1998, Indosuez Capital invested $60 million of equity across 27 transactions. In recent years, Indosuez Capital has applied its leveraged finance expertise and relationships to the formation of a successful asset management practice, currently managing in excess of $3 billion in high yield assets.

Please see the job description and company literature available in CPPS. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Gregory Robbins at (212) 278-2279.

The store's trendy clothing is Sparks-da-da-da-da — and so are the customers who shop there. "The fashion is so modern," said Meryl Partridge, a sales associate. "And everybody knows what they're looking for." The 200-square-foot store, located on the ground floor of the Palestra, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

"The type of student at Penn tends to be focused, and that makes it a good fit," Partridge said.

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Students vie for prizes in Van Pelt contest

by Mary amy Zeller

Students vie for prizes in Van Pelt contest. The contest, known as the "Van Pelt" contest, is an annual event that takes place in the Zellerbach Theatre on the University of Pennsylvania campus. Students from various disciplines participate in this contest by showcasing their research projects, creative works, and other academic achievements. The contest is a platform for students to present their work and compete for prizes and recognition.

Princeton prof draws fire

by Anna E. Garber

Princeton professor is facing criticism for his views on a recent article published in The Daily Pennsylvanian. The professor, who is a well-known figure in the University of Pennsylvania community, has been accused of making controversial comments that have drawn significant attention. The controversy has sparked debates within the university and broader discussions about academic freedom and the responsibilities of university faculty.

The 2023-2024 financial leadership development program

by Jason Johnson

The 2023-2024 financial leadership development program is designed to prepare students for leadership roles in the financial services industry. The program focuses on developing critical skills such as communication, problem-solving, and decision-making, which are essential for success in the financial industry. Participants in the program receive mentorship, networking opportunities, and access to industry experts, providing them with a comprehensive educational experience.

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The students are offered the following services:

- Secure package delivery
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- No additional charges for University-affiliated individuals

This offer is good at both locations. A student, faculty, or staff member can take advantage of this service for a special rate of $120 per year. The regular price for a personal mail box is $200 per year.
BBQ held for frost at La Casa Latina

By Rachel Fleischer

A lecture that emphasized the importance of documenting the history of women, minorities and the common people was part of a series dedicated to the memory of Frederick Miller, curator of the Urban Archives Center at Temple University, who passed away in March 1998.

Dr. Shari Leavitt is pleased to announce the opening of her Dental Office in Philadelphia

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(215) 662-1030 • (215) 919-0556

Dr. Leavitt was formerly at Presbyterian Hospital, Penn Dental Associates

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HISTORIAN GIVES VOICE TO THE COMMON MAN

By Judy Wang

Historian gives voice to the common man

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Please call Toll Free at 1-877-282-4952 no later than October 6, 1999 and ask to speak with one of the program co-founders: Barbara or Richard.
You're about to graduate.

You've spent years rising to intellectual challenges, pulling all-nighters, meeting impossible deadlines.

Now you can land a job where you'll be paid for doing it.

Credit Suisse First Boston.

University of Pennsylvania
Presentation
Wednesday, September 29th, 7:45pm
Palladium, Extended Wine Cellar
Career Fair
Tuesday, October 12th
University City Sheraton Hotel
www.csfb.com
A proposed parental notification policy would leave the status quo substantially unaffected.

With Tuesday's recommendation on parental notification, the University has acted to avoid much of the controversy associated with the issue in other college campuses — and to disassociate itself from an increasingly parental role in the lives of its students.

By doing so, the University has affirmed that Penn students are adults, avoiding the spectre of being notified when their son or daughter is cited for underage possession or consumption of alcohol.

That, at least, is the recommendation calls for parental notification only in two cases:

- Where the student's drug or alcohol abuse led to misconduct involving personal injury to the student or other people, or property damage.
- Where the student's drug or alcohol abuse caused physical or emotional harm or consequences, such as eviction from a University dorm.

Only a very few students would be affected by such a policy. And for students who have no complete control over their behavior, parental notification can be both equally and potentially beneficial.

We also applaud the committee's recommendation that the ultimate notification decision be left in the hands of the Office of Student Conduct, allowing for a more case-by-case review of the benefits of notification.

Although the recommendations are relatively limited in scope, any new policy stands to break new ground — until now, parental notification was almost never used. Now, for the first time, there will be other circumstances under which parental notification and student input. That's a change, and even if it seems a wise one, it's details are worthy of due scrutiny and student input.

For readers that we would encourage students to take advantage of the committee's recommendations and the University's decision-making process. Of course, it's not the only thing we hope to see, and even if it's not the case, we hope that this will happen:

Take your requirements new policy, and smile

I took a while for me to really appreciate the time I was spending from Short Hills, N.J. The Real World isn't about living in the Bahamas in Paradise. No matter how much I would have loved to study in the Bahamas, my sweatpants weren't exactly comfortable and I didn't want to be a beach bum. I didn't enjoy it.

But I had one problem: I didn't want to have to think about much all the way that makes Penn students. In fact, I don't

I take pride in attending an institution with a daily paper. Maybe it's just me, but when I flip through a student newspaper I can't help but notice the language at least four times. It's not required companies to publish accounts of social media, but the fact that Penn is involved.

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When you grow up, taking whatever you need to be to make your college applications more attractive than the rest. The problem is that you're competing against grades and extracurricular activities. As requirements for majors grow more competitive across the nation, and workloads larger, the push to take a rigorous major requirement grows ever-present.

Students are advised by the idea of an easy course in that.

Should the English major take the easy way out, or take something more challenging? The point is that if you don't take something more challenging, you lose the opportunity to learn.

The English major takes the easy way out, and he's the first to say that is one of the first things students learn when they take the challenge course.

That's the way it's been for at least the last hundred years. It's a way to get in the door and make sure you're not going to be talked out.

It's been a way of life, and it's one that I hope to continue for many years to come. It's a way of life that we learn from the University and the real world.

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Health System faces still-greater layoffs

HEALTH SYSTEM from page A1

Health System's deficits have been increasing regularly in recent years. It lost more than $90 million in Fiscal Year 1996, the last year for which exact numbers are available. As part of a "comprehensive re-mediation plan" aimed at helping the hospital's main entrance on its lunch breaks, several HUP employees expressed frustration with the way in which Kelley and Tem executives, in addition to 

"The Hunter Group's initial findings make clear that we must further reduce our costs significantly in order for UPHS to remain financially viable in today's volatile health care market," Kelley wrote in his e-mail.

The forthcoming layoffs mark the second major wave of cuts to the Health System in the last five months. In May, the Health System eliminated 1,100 positions and laid off 450

"We're having to grapple with the realities of all these external forces that are having devastating impacts on us," Health System spokesperson Rebecca Harmsen said. But yesterday, gatherings in front of the hospital's main entrance on their lunch breaks, several HUP employees expressed frustration at Kelley's e-mail. "I think management is the No. 1 issue here," one employee said. "They went out and bought up all the ones suffered by academic teaching hospitals nationwide,"

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Kelley

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HEALTH SYSTEM from page A1

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N.C. falls victim to another storm

Still recovering from Floyd, residents can hardly handle more rain.

GOLDENBERG, N.C. — Six inches of rain fell yesterday across eastern North Carolina, flooding roads and threatening homes in an area scarsely beginning its recovery from the misery brought by Hurricane Floyd.

Silver streams again washed streetlights and highways, and streets in many communities were under water for the second time this month. "We're ready to pull out and then this will come along," said a local resident.

Floyd dropped 20 inches of rain, turning large areas of eastern North Carolina into a soggy mess and killing at least 94 people. About 330,000 people remained in shelters.

As water rose over a dam near his neighborhood in Goldsboro, Dave Colburn proudly recounted how he and his neighbors survived Floyd's floodwaters by building one another "pontoon bridge" rafts. Some young students marched to demand the cancellation of a new security bill.

Barak criticized for ambitious talk, little action

Students from the University of Indonesia stood near signs saying "Stop Bush!" and "Bread not Bases!" on a street where three American trucks were parked, one of them near an Indonesian embassy building. "We're almost back to ground zero," National Guard Maj. Dave Culver, who was among those on duty, said.

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Chechens flee, fearing a major war

Islamic Chechen rebels are suspected to be the cause of several bombings in Russia, prompting recent attacks.

Makhachkala, Russia — Regions around the restive northern republic of Chechnya face a humanitarian crisis today as tens of thousands of Elizabeth
amento struggles to do.

Insc 1.4, said on Wednesday that he did not know how many of the 200 people who have been killed so far this year were innocent.

But Chechen officials said eight people were killed when a school bus was bombed yesterday in the village of Khozya in the republic of Grozny, the capital.

In New York City, spraying has been taking place every day, but there are many, many more dead birds.

The virus is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes and scientists in Jersey have been spraying pesticides.

As of yesterday, the virus has not appeared in other parts of the country, said Ned Holt, a CDC epidemiologist.

The virus is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes and scientists in Jersey have been spraying pesticides.

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North Atlantic region since the fall particular.

and on the European continent in

Page

Wednesday, September 29, 1999

North Atlantic Treaty Organization

a military briefing Monday as two

Stiteler Hall set the backdrop for

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MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER

The Daily Pennsylvanian

No later than October 6, 1999

viewed their operations and does not have many systems that will be di-

Y2K from page A1

directly affected by the bug. But if either PECO or Bell Atlantic has problems, that could disrupt oth-

er major city services, even if they themselves are in compliance.

The city has been working closely with both PECO and Bell Atlantic for

long time, and has plans in place for an emergency response. For instance,

Anderson said Philadelphia is still working to develop a citywide plan for the

next year. The city's public utilities department will be responsible for

Phila. ready for Y2K bug

VIE from page A1

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Top NATO officials discuss

alliance's role in world order

By Jeffrey Miller

Stirring Hall set the backdrop for

a military briefing Monday as two

U.S. Navy Capt. John Eldridge first

spoke of NATO's evolving role in the

North Atlantic region since the fall

of the Soviet Union.

"One might ask, "Why is NATO necessary now that there is no longer any Soviet Union?"" Eldridge said.

He then explained that despite the

fact that there is no longer an im-

minent threat to the West, the alliance's

main role to prevent aggression now

not only includes intervening when

aggression is anticipated by another, but even in cases where

harming systems become faster, pre-

venting efficient commerce, accord-

ing to Eldridge.

NATO's mission, Eldridge said,

is to preserve security and the ter-

ritorial integrity of its member na-

tions. "Consequently, if a member

nation (the Greeks were attacked,

under Article V) that's the same as

attacking the United States and

NATO would have to deal appro-

priately."

Among the potential difficulties

NATO may face, Eldridge said, is that

it is based in a complex ge-

ography, diplomacy, and if all member nations vote in favor of

actions against a given situation. "It's a time consuming but it

takes time," Eldridge said, "then we would

imagine."

But while every country's vote

counts, the functioning of the al-

liance is far from equal. Eldridge noted

that with an annual budget of $61 bil-

lion, each member finances NATO's

military operation.

The United States provides the largest share of that

money — 30 percent — while the

Czech Republic contributes just 6 per-

cent.

British Army Lt. Col. Peter

Reynolds then went on to discuss the

future objectives of NATO and fo-

cus on mainly domestic af-


germs in NATO."

controls, the financing of the alliance

counts, the financing of the alliance

includes money from 29 percent —

while the

Czech Republic contributes just 6

percent. "Therefore, America wants Europe to

get its act together and improve its

defense capabilities so it can reduce

its role in European affairs."

Eldridge said and believes that if

this successfully occurs, the U.S. will

return to being somewhat isolation-

ist, focusing on mainly domestic af-


gers in NATO."

goals is to show the disjuncture be-

tween the military and political struc-

tures in NATO."

The objective of this NATO public

relations tour is not to provide a com-

prehensive, well-rounded picture of

how America's role in NATO is not as

dominant as the media portrays it," Eld-

ridge continued. "We have to show

the politically charged questions the

students had.

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**SPORTS**

**M. Soccer downs Temple to pick up first win**

David Biondor scored the game-winning goal as the Quakers beat Soccer 7 Temple to win their first ever game against the Owls.

**By Jason Buder**

The sport: a five-game winning streak to start the season.

The game: Temple.

For the second consecutive year the Penn men's soccer team entered into its game against Temple with a new-look midfield. The Quakers dominated the Owls out a one-goal victory.

Temple’s David Biondor, who did not enter the game until the second half, scored the game winner minutes after the final horn sounded. Biondor’s header into the back of the net gave the Quakers a 1-0 lead.

Biondor scored against Temple in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, helping Penn to a 2-1 win over the Owls.

The Quakers (8-6-2) are now 1-0 in the Ivy League.

**Glavine proves to be a star**

Doug Glanville is definitely not a stranger to the Philadelphia Phillies. With two hits in the National League in hits, behind only Arizona’s Luis Gonzalez. With two hits in 12 at-bats, Glanville is hitting .167.

In each of the past two summers, I’ve interviewed Glanville at the end of each summer, he’s been hitting well in the majors.

The environment surrounding him, though, has not been as different. In 1996, everyone loved Glanville. By July of last year, fans were praising the Philadelphia Phillies for the trade that brought Glanville to Philadelphia and baseball fans looked forward to his future. The Philadelphia Phillies have seen Glanville’s game improve this season, he improved his average from .198 last year to .276 this year.

But the excitement surrounding Glanville was again hitting above .300 this summer, as Yogi Berra would say, he’s in a whole different player.

The spark he provided at the top of the Phillies lineup burned out during the wild card race, Glanville never pressed him with questions about his performance this season, he improved his average from .216 last year to .292 this year.

In 1998, fans may recall, the Quakers effort in a 2-1 win at Villanova. The Quakers went on to win the conference championship, but lost to Villanova in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The problem is, Penn needs to improve is its offense. The Quakers have exceeded the expectations of many and are in a strong position to contend this year.

The Quakers (3-1-1) defeated Temple (4-0), which gave the Red and Blue a 4-0 victory. The Quakers are not accustomed to this level. Last year, the Quakers (3-1) easily defeated Temple (4-3), which tied the program’s worst home defeat in the hands of St. Joseph’s.

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The Quakers dominated Temple (3-4-1), but lost the game by a score of 3-0.

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The Philadelphia Phillies have seen Glanville’s game improve this season, he improved his average from .198 last year to .276 this year.
Ryan emerges in backfield

From page 31

have one touchdown on 10 passes inside their opponent's 20.

Belden has surprised many with all-.

out of the backfield. He has had

plays as much as he does with the

Bagual said of Penn's defensive

"[Villanova] was a good defense. There were those that had three and when you have the field

converted they can close even later.

"The other part of the equation is when you get opportunities to put

points on the board, you at least have to come away with something. Problem

is, we only had two touchdowns, but you certainly want to come out

in the first half." 

"But twice we didn't even manage

to come out with a field goal."

For the second straight week, Penn

will be taking on a team that has

more wins under its belt than the

Quakers in 1999. Before Penn even opened its sea-

son, numerous experts had already played

real games and had pért up a big

Anteaters had a bit of a challenge with

itself. Penn's front four also

"Penn's defensive line did a great

job putting pressure on an all-day.

Bagual said after the game on Satur-

day's shelling is the play of the

season so far. "We want to come out pretty

so we take away some points

from it," Bagual said. "We

just couldn't cover [Stuart

Manion], the degree we'd like to cover them."

"But through Budd was able to do

a great job on the quarterback,

shutting down an all-day,

the ground game. Penn's rushing defense

and did a great job of putting pressure on an all-day."

Bode's said after the game on Sat-

uar. "We want to come out pretty

much 30/6 and run on offense. But

just on, they had a great defense

and threw everyone in the box and we kind of were forced to

"We had to run out of practices

Holding into this game with Buck-

n, a team that Penn scored two

in the second half and limited to just 23 yards

in 1996, this strong play on

front is a very good sign.

With three interceptions against Vill-

anova, the Quakers now have five on

season — tops in the Ivy League.

Overall, Penn has forced seven

turnovers in the State-Gate with

Harvard for the meet in the

"I think our D-line has to do with

them. We have a lot of pressure on the quarterback,"

Budden said, who recorded four tackles

and broke up a pass in the end zone

against Penn. "Most of those inter-

ceptions are actually by our linemen

—we cover the long ball quite

well and force them to throw

them short and that puts our

linemen in the perfect position."

Penn linebacker Louisa Tas-

cak has surprised many with all-

around play that includes a four-

sack game against Villanova

which came against the Wildcats.

Unfortunately for Penn's defense, an

outland Quakers offense that has

seven turnovers of its own often seems to give the ball right back

the opposition. While this may ap-

pear to hurt the Penn defense, they

probably not a challenge.

"Coming off the field after a big

turnaround like that commonly

we tend to let these guys off the

hook and then a couple plays later we have to get back on.

"But we don't really dwell on the

fact that the offense is stalling — we

really that it's a team sport and that we're going to have some

times where the defense is going to struggle.

"But it seems that a couple of

times when the defense has turned it over we get right back on the field and stop them."

Perhaps the most consistent of-

turnovers for the Quakers this season

thus far has been Ryan. Essential-

ly a part-time running back in his

senior season, the Quakers have

rushed for just 199 yards on 47
times and limited to just 21 yards

on 17 occasions in 1996, this strong play on

front is a very good sign.

With three interceptions against Vill-

anova, the Quakers now have five on

season — tops in the Ivy League.

Another good sign in the loss to

the Wildcats was the Quaker Kick-

inning game. Penn punter Ryan Loewenstein averaged 44.3 yards on six punts on the

day, on average of almost seven yards per attempt over his past 10

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Temple once again hands
M. Soccer its first victory

M. SOCCER from page B1

asked his seniors to be more vocal. And that's what happened yesterday.

"We were real vocal," O'Conor said. "The seniors tried to get things go-
ing. And, fortunately, we even had defen-
siveness taking hold on the field."

It's indicative of how sharp we were in the attack on the afternoon," Fuller said. "We had a very good first half on the attack. We were being sharp on that half, we created a lot of chances and those resulted in the short shots."

The seniors Libby and Brown combined for nine of the Quakers' shots. Both were named to the All-Penn team, however, and both also saw in large part the reason Penn scored a goal each. But Penn missed it if did not change its game plan against the Owls.

"We got in every other box and put a lot of good crosses in," Fuller said. "In the second half we did pretty much the difference. We stuck with the same defensive plan.

The Quakers played the game without two of their steady defenders as injuries kept both defender Ted Lehman and midfielder Alice Hanay out of the contest.

This win, Penn's first of the sea-
sons, also marks the first collegiate vic-
tory for the Quakers freshman. And they could sense a different attitude in the team yesterday.

"For the first time since I've been at Penn, I sensed that, no matter what, we could win," Libby said. "That was the first time I saw we could win on our own.

Last year, Brown scored the lone goal against Temple to raise the Quakers' record to 1-0. Penn did not start out as poorly last year - two of its first five games ended in ties - but the Quakers again found themselves winning their first game against the Owls.

"It's just a coincidence," O'Con-
or said.

"We're into You.

We're into You.

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First Rounds Interviews

Date: Tuesday, November 16, 1999
Place: Inn at Penn

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W. SOCCER from page B1

in a stable job for the 50-to-60
balls on defense," senior co-captain
Diane Kocevar-Stronger said. "I think
defensively we're really feeling
really comfortable within the system,
which has made a big difference to us
in the last week." 30

The offense, however, remains a
question mark despite all of this.
work in practice aimed at producing
more goals. The Red and Blue have
never had a real problem. Kocevar-
Stronger conceded. "I don't think
we've had many scoring opportuni-
ties in the game."

D'leads way in W. Soccer scoreless streak

Glavine did not fizzle out

Villanova sweeps Volleyball

SQSAL from page B1

The offense continued to have
problems creating scoring oppor-
tunities when we're going forward with
its high-powered attack. The Quakers can feel confident
that we've got a lot more work
in practice aimed at producing
more goals. The Red and Blue have
never had a real problem. Kocevar-
Stronger conceded. "I don't think
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VOLLEYBALL from page B1

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<tr>
<th>Today</th>
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<td>W. Soccer at Temple</td>
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Wednesday, September 29
6:15 p.m.
The Inn at Penn

Information will be given regarding our Investment Banking Analyst Program and summer internship opportunities. Resumes will be accepted.

RAYMOND JAMES

Investment Banking  :  Research  :  Asset and Trading  :  Asset Management

The Blackstone Group

A Private Investment Banking Firm

- Private Equity
- Private Mezzanine Investing
- Mergers & Acquisitions
- Restructuring
- Real Estate
- Alternative Asset Management

Invites all interested seniors to a presentation about the firm and its financial analyst program

Monday, October 4 at 6:00 p.m.
Memorial Hall
(second floor of Palladium)

Interested Seniors who did not participate in the period 2 drop should send a resume and cover letter by October 15th indicating their area(s) of interest.

Barbara Whiteside  •  345 Park Ave., 31st Floor
New York, NY 10154

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THE PALLADIUM RESTAURANT,
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September 29, 1999
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The Inn at Penn

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