Football faces tough competition in its attempts to recruit new Political Science, English and Chemistry professors.

By Alba Harrold

The Daily Pennsylvanian

On the heels of the University's admission of an auditor's investigation, several students are closely scrutinizing the University's actions in light of previous student concerns.

The University of Pennsylvania's admitted auditors have suggested that the University may have violated federal securities laws.

By Jeffrey Joseph

The Undergraduate Assembly took several actions at its weekly meeting last night, including the passage of a resolution by 40-to-0 votes declaring the proposed parental notification policy unenforceable. The resolution was approved by the University's faculty last week.

The resolution on parental notification caused controversy to the University's governing bodies as it was voted on by the University's University Assembly.

The resolution largely supports the recommendations of a committee headed by Penn President Donald F. H. Penn. The committee was created by the University Senate to review the University's policies on parental notification.

The resolution was passed by the University Assembly without any opposition.

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M. Soccer to test offense against Lions

After netting two goals in their first win Tuesday, the Quakers will see if they can score their first Ivy goals of the year.

By Eric Dash

It may have taken almost six games, 16 minutes and 70 shots on goal, but senior midfielder David Budd’s hard-nosed goal to edge out Temple on Tuesday could not have come at a better time for the Penn men’s team, which is riding the successes of its first victory this season all the way to the Big Apple.

The 1-1 (4-1) double-overtime win will carry over against Cornell.

Sophomore running back Matt Thomas has been handed the ball 19 times in the Quakers’ running back-pack.

Sophomore running back Matt Thomas has been handed the ball 19 times in the Quakers’ running back-pack.

Bison bring herd to Franklin Field

The Penn football team hopes to rebound with a win over visiting Bucknell.

By Matt Wiest

It might look like just another practice tomorrow when the Quakers face the Bucknell Bison this weekend. Both teams run such similar formations on offense and defense that the two teams are often confused when they play each other. It’s all designed to confuse people and get the team prepared for a game against Temple.

Camouflage and some of the running backs will continue to rotate three running back situations.

The Penn defense has been strong all season long, allowing only six goals in six games. Senior Michael O’Connor in net, who will have a tough week and have stayed level-headed.

The Penn football team hopes to rebound with a win over visiting Bucknell.

Volleyball hopes to find respite in weak Lafayette

After losing 3-0 to powerful Villanova, the 7-6 Quakers head to Easton, Pa., tonight to face a 1-10 Lafayette squad.

By Adam Eveloff

The Quakers knocked off Temple 4-0 Saturday, stretching her shutout streak to three games.

Matthew Samuelowtti/The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn volleyball team, already struggling to score, has to find ways to off side Lafayette.

The Penn volleyball team, already struggling to score, has to find ways to off side Lafayette.

Weems really has nothing against Bucknell. Like the Sixers, the Bears are great supporters of Penn basketball. They’ve got a core of talent this year.

The Penn football team will try for its first Ivy League win when it faces Harvard on the turf of newly resurfaced Cumock Field.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Wanted: A few good profs

By Frank Cho

Penn faces tough competition in its attempts to recruit new Political Science, English and Chemistry professors.

As the University's Political Science, English and Chemistry departments struggle to hire faculty officials from peer universities say their schools are in serious administrative situations. This is because many departments at top-tier universities in the nation are only hiring grad students and professors in an age where the hiring tug-of-war has intensified, according to university officials. Indeed, Barchi compared the national faculty search to a baseball draft, saying: "We and other universities want to recruit the best talent and we are trying to do that."

"Only the best"

In addition to Penn—which has placed the highest ranking professors in the nation over the past four years—the other Ivy League universities are also looking for new professors. In the name of safety

AUGUST 1999

Volume CXV, Number 71

By Catherine Lacey

The candidates debated the major issues facing the city, including taxes and schools.

In the name of safety

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Thank you for your time and consideration.
At City Hall, protestors rally in support of war on drugs

By Jessica Blinder

Over 1000 police officers, community activists and children joined together to try to "Make a Difference Against Drugs, Gangs and Violence," a march that started at City Hall and culminated with a rally at Memorial Hall.

Participants in the march joined together in prayer, chanted phrases through the city streets and held up messages of hope for a better future.

"We get together in April... and tried to figure out how we could have a positive influence on the street situation because it is crippling our community," said community activist Chuck Williams, co-chairperson of the march.

Community and youth groups and religious leaders joined the Philadelphia Police Department to try to get the community more involved in the fight against drugs, violence and guns. "What we need is involvement, they breed," Williams said.

That grew into a week-long program that tried to unite the community and make a difference in Philadelphia. In addition, there was a week long gun moratorium that allowed residents to anonymously turn in guns for a $75 gift certificate issued by the Hope Tent.

On Friday night, the city hosted the first "Youth Pep Rally" with the theme "Make a Difference Against Drugs, Gangs and Violence." There were over 7000 at the rally.

Participants in the "Make a Difference Against Drugs, Gangs and Violence" rally sat out in prayer after marching from Fairmount Park to Memorial Hall.

Philadelphia showed such faith that we are out there and can make a difference."

The march included people of all ages representing a variety of groups. "I marched today to stop the violence," said William Toms, 8, a member of the community, "I think that people joined us along the way." The march was a giant "Hope" balloon. "It's a great way to let people know we are out there and can make a difference."

Community activists and children joined together to try to "Make a Difference Against Drugs, Gangs and Violence." After the rally, protestors marched to City Hall and culminated in a rally at Memorial Hall.

There were also representatives from many other community programs inside of the Hope Tent, such as I Can End Violence, AIDS awareness, anti-drug addiction, child health, bettering the neighborhoods and schools held all over the city.

"My job was to get the message out," said Capt. Linda MacLachlin, a spokesperson for the PPD. "This is a message to those people who participate. There were over 5000 at the youth rally."

Saturday's events began with Mayor Ed Rendell proclaiming the "Make a Difference" mission to rid the city of drugs, gangs and violence. Afterwards, Police Commissioner John Timony led the thousands of marchers in Memorial Hall.

"I think that people joined in today, the way Community Activists and Children joined in with the same message."

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Divisional Presentation
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Inn at Penn
Woodlands Ballroom

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Learning with your elders

THERE were a few key history lectures that we attended at the beginning of the year and are now a part of our culture. They were about the people who came before us and the role that they played in shaping society. We learned about the struggles they faced and the impact they had on the world. We were taught to respect their achievements and to remember their contributions.

In the meantime, we’re working on the next test. As we prepare for it, we’re reminded of the importance of education and the need to stay focused on our studies. We’re aware of the challenges that lie ahead, but we’re also motivated by the knowledge that we’re building a foundation for our future.

And while we’re studying, we’re also thinking about the future. We’re considering the options that are available to us and the path that we want to take. We’re looking ahead to the opportunities that await us and the experiences that we want to have.

In the end, we’re grateful for the education that we’ve received and the knowledge that we’ve gained. We’re committed to using that knowledge to shape our own future and to make a positive impact on the world around us.
Solarz swims, bikes, runs in Swiss Ironman Triathlon

IRONMAN from page A1

off kicking feet during the first leg of the transition — the swim that begins at 7 a.m. — was "painless," according to Solarz. "I was out of the water at 8:10 a.m.," he said. "I spent most of the day on my bike." Through the original and most fa-
mous Ironman Championship is held in Hawaii, Solarz said the best com-
tests are considered to be the most challenging because of the bike ride and run.

As Solarz pedaled to the peak of Mount Pearl on his second lap — with his bike in the hardest gear — he saw another rider fall from his bicycle and momentarily felt disoriented. "He collapsed right over, right in front of me," Solarz said. "I felt like I was going to faint."

Instead, Solarz reached the top, sat down beside a tree and "contem-
plated throwing in the towel." "This was one of my low points," Solarz said, "but I was determined to roll in after the race, describing the nausea and shivering he felt from all of the food

UA talks basketball courts

UA from page A1

last week's UA public forum.
"We think we ended up with a real-
ly effective resolution," she said. "We're
going to hand a hard copy to every ad-
ministrator that was at the public forum.
UA Chairperson Michael Silver also emphasized the impor-
tance of not requiring consent forms, instead suggesting that the
idea has "good inten-
sions" but could only lead to problems
saying that the idea has "good inten-
tions of not requiring consent forms,
UA's recommendations.

The committee's recommendations
sensitive issue at the meeting, with
reached the top, the transition.

In one of its other current issues,

Information Session Tuesday, October 5, 1999
The Inn at Penn Woodlands Ballroom - Room A 7:45 PM

get paid to surf the web
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Indonesians to allow UN to fly refugees home

Over 100,000 refugees — some of which could be flown back as early as Wednesday — may return.

Indonesia has said it will let the United Nations fly refugees back from East Timor, where they are in camps, U.N. officials said yesterday. About 100,000 people have fled from their homes in East Timor since independence on October 12.

"If the return actually happens, it will bring an end to the ordeal of thousands," said Craig Sanders, who is heading a U.N. assessment mission on Indonesia.

Agencies agreed the majority of the 120,000 refugees taken to West Timor would return. They will be vetted for possible settlement in East Timor.

"Show us terrorist bases and we will destroy them on our own," he said. But, he added, "if a war breaks out over Chechnya, I cannot dis- arm people.

We're looking for thinkers. Not just their diplomas.

Indonesian refugees arrive in Timor

The Daily Pennsylvanian
GOP: Test ban treaty is flawed

WASHINGTON — As it presses for Senate ratification of a nuclear test ban treaty, the Clinton administration continues to highlight the shortcomings in the CDOS-monitoring arrangement designed to verify compliance with the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Officials insist, however, that the limitations of the monitoring system are acceptable.

President Bush signed a limited version of the test ban treaty on October 1, 1992, for nine months. President Clinton extended the moratorium — then signed the comprehensive global treaty in 1996.

The treaty, a pillar in the 1962 Democratic Party platform, went to the Senate for ratification in 1997. It has languished in the Senate since then, when Majority Leader Trent Lott (Miss.) unexpectedly ended a filibuster. Struggling to pass the 67 votes necessary for ratification, the White House began a campaign to pressure the Senate to ratify the treaty. Testing is vital to maintenance of nuclear stockpiles, Cleveland said. "We are not in a situation where we are able to answer the questions that nuclear weapons testing raises." The administration contends the treaty would give the United States a "chain of evidence" that "nothing has changed." The United States does not test nuclear weapons, Cleveland said. "We have nothing to hide."
Penn faces competition in hiring profs

SAS from page A1

ings is a rise in the college-aged pop-

ulation, Preston said. Competition for

faculty will increase as more stu-

dents start needing more professors.

In the same vein, University Pres-

ident Judith Rodin said the search for

new faculty is "in the midst of a nation-

al faculty crunch." And Penn’s Com-

parative Politics, International Studies

and Psychology departments.

I don’t share the sense that there is

any difficulty in hiring at this point,"

Preston noted.

Barclay agreed that the University
can handle the tight faculty market.

"There are a number of senior lea-
dership changes," Barclay said, point-

ing to Political Science Professor John

Dilulio and Chemistry Professors Virgil

Percec and Gary Molander, both of

whom were recruited from other

schools earlier this year.

Political decisions

Preston’s Political Science Depart-

ment—which has lost outstanding

faculty members over the last two

years to retirement, dissatisfaction

and tenure issues—is in the midst of

a national faculty search.

With about 30 standing faculty and

seven assistant professors, the depart-

ment—which offers American stud-
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With about 30 standing faculty and

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ment—which offers American stud-

ies, comparative politics, interna-
tional relations and political theory

concentrations—will continue to hire

new appointments last spring (Dilulio, 30 at the University of Wisconsin) and

senior Hire Robert Vitalis.

The department rated 31st in the na-

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Low numbers of new appointments in

the American Political Science Re-

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six last year—cast some doubt on the

future of the existing programs.

Penn’s Political Science Department

Chairperson Ian Lustick said that as se-

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"I don’t share the sense that there is

any difficulty in hiring at this point,"
Katz, Street debate wage tax, city schools

DEBATE from page A1

4 percent or less. Street repeatedly hinted that this was a "radical" move that could cripple the city's finances. Outgoing Mayor Ed Rendell has publicly differed about the need to avoid lowering the wage tax too much. Meanwhile, Street acknowledged that he would retain John Timoney as police commissioner — a step Katz favored, but that Street had held off until now avoided discussing throughout the campaign. Katz stressed the city's decline in both population and number of businesses, adding that Philadelphia is currently facing a wage tax reduction, he said, would attract people back to the city. "We have to make the community competitive," Katz said. According to the GOP candidate, the city budget needs to be reevaluated, reporting his campaign managers of running the city like a major corporation. Street, a former City Council president, disagreed with Katz's statements about inefficiency within city government. He then tried to color printles under Katz's state-

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Monday, October 4, 1999 Page A11

We're Giving Away All the Answers.

Have questions about a career in financial services? Find out how you can grow with ABN AMRO.

Getting answers to your career questions shouldn't be a struggle. So, we're giving away the answers to today's most challenging career questions: Is the financial services industry right for you? Who is ABN AMRO? How did we get to be the 6th largest bank in the world? What career tracks do we offer? You bring the questions. We'll supply the answers.

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October 7, 1999, 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium, Fireside Lounge

Interviews — December 2, 1999

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Interviews — December 2, 1999

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Late rally not enough for Football

By Eric Moskowitz

The two sides of Hoffman

By Andrew McLaughlin

Tolland's goal not enough as W. Soccer falls to Harvard

By Tom FitzGibbon

Volleyball tunes up for Ivy League season with victory over Lehigh

By Jesse Specter

The Quakers swept the Leopards to improve to 11-1 all time against Lafayette.

The Quakers trailed in the second half but outscored Lehigh 12-6 down the stretch to win 20-12. Bucknell's win over Penn was the first time in 61 years that Bucknell has beaten Penn in football.

Anchorage Daily News

Bucknell holds on to beat the Quakers at Franklin Field

The Bison scored 23 straight points to hand host Penn its second loss of the season.

By Zac Copeland

Penn 16

Bucknell 23

In the most logical and predictable outcome of the weekend, Penn football coach Al

For the first 56 minutes of its game against Harvard on Saturday, the Penn women's soccer team looked like it would soon be called the new favorite in the Ivy League.

Toland needed a goal 22:47 into the contest after receiving her hot weekend when she scored the game's

Senior forward Jill Callaghan had possession of the ball near mid-field for a shot past Harvard goalkeeper Cheryl Gun-

In the most logical and predictable outcome of the weekend, Penn football coach Al

For the first 56 minutes of its game against Harvard on Saturday, the Penn women's soccer team looked like it would soon be called the new favorite in the Ivy League.
By Scott Taffel

**Penn Men's Soccer team faces Columbia on Friday night.**

The Penn men's soccer team took on Columbia on Friday in Franklin Field. The Quakers were looking to continue their recent winning streak after being held scoreless in their previous game.

### Game Summary

Penn's defense was solid throughout the game, allowing only one goal, scored by Columbia's Andrew Alionis in the 71st minute. The Quakers were able to hold onto their lead and secure a 1-0 victory.

### Key Moments

- In the first half, Penn had several opportunities to score but was denied by the Columbia goalkeeper.
- In the second half, Columbia mounted a comeback effort but was stopped by Penn's defense.

### Post-Game Comments

Coach Steve Haas was pleased with his team's performance, saying, "We had a lot of good chances and were able to convert them into goals. The defense was solid, and our goalkeeper played an excellent game." And regarding the opponent, he said, "We knew Columbia was going to be tough, and they showed that they can play with the best. But we were able to hold them off in the end."
Hoffman shows late flashes of brilliance

MORRISotte from page Bl
"I was in tears for three hours — even, including the pick," Bagatell said. "I think we've got to see on the film that obviously his speed of decision making was not what it needed to be. We had to do all we could to help him out, you put Minsley in there, try to buy some time and the clock is well a little bit slow.

The only concern might explain that series, but what does one make of his performance since getting? Hoffman's Adolph and Hyde version had fast returning in the third quarter is even more bewildering. Prior to the fateful interception, Hoffman was 3-0 by 2. However, only 17 yards came in the air — an average of less than 4.3 yards per completion — as his receivers added 37 yards on 18 attempts after the catch. Granted, three of the Quakers' top pass catchers in '98 were either injured or not at Penn this year. But more was expected of the most tested Penn receiver in years than 59 yards in five halves of play.

Prior to the season, Bagatell described Hoffman as the prototypical dropback passer perhaps more than any other quarterback this year, had Hoffman attempted to pass deep on the off seasons 0 in a 开机 status. If he did not throw, the coach would order him to the season opening against Army and half week, he threw for just 184 yards against Villanova. By the first half against Bucknell — a team which had been exploited. Fast started, by Tusson and Delaware State in its last two games for 742 passing yards and six passes of over 40 yards — expectations were high that Hoffman would make getting his feet wet and it would start sizzling.

Meanwhile, with Penn backdooring and running back Hoffman, he smashed through the line and then hit Colin Smith for 11 yards, set up position to score in third touchdown. Cobleich or or cobels, though, an after-sweeper new Hoffman emerged with Penn totaling 27.5. Over Penn's nine drives in the first 64 of the game, Hoffman completed 1-2-14 passes for 178 yards but only 17 yards came in the air — an average of less than 4.3 yards per completion. As such, Hoffman attempted to pass deep on the off seasons 0 in a 开机 status. If he did not throw, the coach would order him to the season opening against Army and half week, he threw for just 184 yards against Villanova. By the start of the game, Hoffman left the field to have his head examined by a team doctor. Meanwhile, puzzled Penn fans emitted and headed for the exits. Back in August, with Northwest Territories would have delivered more than just five minutes flashes of brilliance, concussion or no concussion.

Volleyball uses weekend to ready for Ivies

ERIKS from page Bl
While the Leopards played a slower style than usual against Lebanon in their opening game, they seemed to be in a good place to ready to face the scans of Antelope at time 11, 4, 6, 8, respectively.

Ryan breaks through as top running back

RYAN from page Bl
— they were coming on the sled a little harder than we were, he didn't know anything was different. We were playing hard, everybody didn't work as well.

Though the Quakers couldn't complete their fourth-quarter comeback, the team was able to take at least one thing away from the game. In averaging over 14.9 yards per carry, Ryan stepped out of the Quakers' offense and into the starting role outright. When fellow Penn back Mike Verhe called Matt Thomas as wide receiver, in whom Hoffman completed 13-of-18 passes for 178 yards but only 17 yards came in the air — an average of less than 4.3 yards per completion. As such, Hoffman attempted to pass deep on the off seasons 0 in a 开机 status. If he did not throw, the coach would order him to the season opening against Army and half week, he threw for just 184 yards against Villanova. By the start of the game, Hoffman left the field to have his head examined by a team doctor. Meanwhile, puzzled Penn fans emitted and headed for the exits. Back in August, with Northwest Territories would have delivered more than just five minutes flashes of brilliance, concussion or no concussion.

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FOOTBALL from page Bl

McDowell run on third down, which
gave the Bears a 3-0 lead — an
advantage that has held up into the
second half.

This winning 17 in the fourth quar-
text "Halfback..." for the first time when
the team scored its first touchdown in
the second half.

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Join us. Together we can change the world.
NEW YORK - Wild pitch, foul ball and another New York Mets.

It seemed like déjà vu all over again for the Mets on Friday night when, for the second straight night, they fell flat in a must-win game and left New York's stadium in a state of silence.

The Mets' 5-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs left them at 3-6 in September and 58-62 overall, their worst record after 99 games since 1980.

"It's pretty much over," said coach Davey Johnson. "We're going to go through the motions for the rest of the season."
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