U.S. NEWS & WORL D REPORTER
SAS plans incentives for language study
A task force rejected calls to make the requirement more stringent.
By Alysa Sterne|States
In response to a task force report last month, the Committee on Under-
graduate Education recommended a more flexible approach to
strengthen language study in the University’s curriculum.
While responding that the
language requirement will remain
unchanged, CUE endorsed the creation of breakout classes for students from languages other than Chinese — including an optional
language certification program, more options for study abroad, and
strengths in certain proficiency requirements in the final in-
termediate-level language courses.
Being able to tie in other disciplines to languages is essential," Student Com-
mittee on Undergraduate Education Chairperson Aaron Faller said, citing a
Communications course taught in German as an example.
Such a language program would include new courses on a pro-
gram offered at Pennsylvania, which encourages language study
by providing proficiency by including
individual work and additional content in
linguistics, literatures or cultures. The program also strongly recommends
... see LAN GUAGE, page 4

Ford Motor gives $2m. grant to U.

The Ford Motor Co. last week gave a $1 million donation to the University that will be shared between the Wharton School and the Engineering School, officials announced Friday.
Wharton will receive $1.3 million, while the re-
mainder $800,000 will go to the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, each over the next five years, Un-
iversity President Judith Rodin said.

"Over the next five years, Ford will be providing for "long-standing and productive relationship" with Wharton and for beginning a new
relationship with the Engineering School," Rodin said.
The programs and activities modeled through this generosity are not only important to those schools, but important as well to programs and activities that are essential components of the University’s vis-
tu to the future," Rodin said.
The donation to Wharton will support the diversity and inclusion in the LEAD Program, which supports projects in the social sciences,
the government, the arts and the humanities. The donation to the Engineering School will support a new major in the Global Engineering Program, one of the University’s key strategic initiatives.

"This contributes... to maintaining excellence in management education," he added.
The Engineering School will use the share of the donation to provide fellowships for faculty and students.

Ford’s donation comes a month after Wharton graduate, Jack Baskin donated $2 million to the business school toward construction of Huntman Hall, the

Title IX blues

Andrew Ewain on what equality in collegiate athletics should mean in this day and age.
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South St. bridge damaged

The University City District Commission Friday announced that the South Street Bridge will remain closed to through traffic for the next six months.

A pedestrian hit the support beams of the bridge in the Philippines. The bridge is temporarily only open to pedestrians.

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... see FORD, page 5

Katebauch "The Daily Pennsylvanian"

Easton's annual Street Fair put an emphasis on area homes.

An artist's rendition of life in the neighborhood puts an emphasis on area homes.

... see SEE, page 3

SOUTH ASIAN CELEBRATION TAKES CAMPUS STAGE

Events this week celebrating cultural diversity will include a vigil and a fashion show.

By Martin Deaconson

About 150 students kicked off Unity Week last Friday with a fashion show celebrating cultural diversity and featuring perform-
erances by dance troupe Strictly Funk, the Penn Pan-African Society, American-20th Icultural diversity will include

... see UNT IY, page 3

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... see FORD, page 5

Dennis the Menace

... see SEE, page 3
**Hedge Fund Analyst Position**

**Job responsibilities:** valuation analysis, meeting with management teams and research analysts, investment idea origination.

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Service-learning conference draws education enthusiasts

By Matthew Magness and Eric Becker

For local college students interested in getting more involved in community service, this weekend's Philadelphia Higher Education Network (PHEN) Unity Week was a chance to make that change happen. "It's really provided just the opportunity," said PRINZ, president of all of colleges and universities in the region, including Penn. The network's conference, entitled "Service, Education, and Action: Building Common Ground," is designed "to bring the various constituencies of PRINZ together to talk about student and service-learning," said Linda Josow, the network's assistant director and a 1997 College graduate.

Karl Nuss, the director of PHEN, called the conference a chance for participants to assess their effectiveness in "tackling the core problems of the community."

Friday's events, which drew about 100 area college students, featured Sudhir Chava, the director of Stanford University's Haas Center for Public Service, as the keynote speaker. "It's important that we recognize the 'scholarly activities' seen as 'service-learning' as just great ideas on how to solve problems," he said. "Our partnerships with higher education institutions need to be much, much stronger," Martinez said.

The conference was "very well attended," observed Penn's MSW workplace. "We're trying to make people aware of the benefits of the communities."

The post-conference Archives of PRINZ's conference, community members, college students and staff gathered Thursday evening at Drexel University's West Philadelphia Center to discuss the connections between institutions of higher education and their surrounding communities.

After serving themselves food in a buffet-style dinner to start the 1 1/2-day conference, 70 area residents settled in for an evening of discussion about serving communities.

Before the participants split up into different workshops, they heard a keynote speech from Aba Martinez, executive director of lostandfoundorganization, Inc., in the center's Grand Hall.

Martinez began the evening's program by describing her experiences working with communities in North Philadelphia, and stressed that such organizations need help from neighboring universities.

"I don't think enough is being done by educational institutions to provide just the opportunity," she said. "Many of the alliances we need are with institutions outside of our community." Schools, colleges and universities have what the organization needs, such as resources to be used for training staff members and people who "generally have [a] willingness to engage in service-learning and a commitment to work with those that are trying to solve problems," she said.

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By Jeffery Joseph

Burlington, N.J.--Students from eight Ivy League schools were on Penn's campus this weekend to participate in the Ivy Council Fall Conference, an annual event designed to bring together student government leaders to discuss common problems.

Delegates to the conference—already burdened by the demands of their respective school's student government—participated in workshops on a variety of topics, including financial aid, student and alcohol health services, race relations and sexual harassment.

At a community relations workshop led by College senior Megan Davidson, the Undergraduate Assembly secretary and a charter member of Civic House, students discussed topics ranging from ways to improve student participation in community service projects to ensuring safety in campus neighborhoods.

The reactions of conference attendees seemed to be generally positive with many students saying that they came away from the weekend with new ideas for solving problems and improving student life on their own campuses.

"All of us coming from Ivy League schools are focusing on a similar set of issues," Brown University freshman Kevin Schonfeld said. "We're approaching these issues in different ways.

Cornell University junior Canaan Gabley agreed that the common issues faced by various Ivy League schools allow students to offer helpful advice on dealing with these problems.

The conference provided an opportunity to hear students from different peer institutions deal with problems," Gabley said, noting that this fall conference had especially useful programs.

Engineering and Wharton junior Michael Harari, the Ivy Universities' student representative and an Ivy Council advisor who was one of the conference's main organizers, said that Cornell was interested in participating in April 9 to 11 next year which will also be the weekend of the Ivy Council Spring Conference at Princeton University.

Harari noted that many Ivy League schools already have community service days, so participating in a conference would simply present an existing event.

"I think we are already doing many of the things on paper from many other schools," Gabley commented on alumni and maintenance employment.

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Maureen Cullins

Director of Office of Multicultural Programs

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Flyer

November 11—A male University student was reportedly robbed on a campus bicycle, valued at $300, and was then slashed with a knife as he rode his bike home along Locust Walk. Police said he was carried on the street for 50 feet before being released. There were no injuries. More than 25 phone calls were received about this incident.

November 12—A male University student was reportedly robbed at gunpoint at 1:00 in the afternoon as he walked across campus near the fence at 40th Street and Chestnut Street. Police said the victim was slashed with a knife as he ran from his attacker. He was then carried to a nearby building and later released with no injuries. More than 20 phone calls were received about this incident.

November 12—An Athletic Department employee reported that his car was broken into at 30th Street and Locust Walk. Police said the victim was carrying a laptop, two cell phones and $21 in cash, a checkbook and several credit cards.

November 12—A football player was reportedly robbed at gunpoint at 2:00 in the afternoon as he walked along Locust Walk. Police said the victim was slashed with a knife and ran to a nearby building. More than 15 phone calls were received about this incident.

November 13—A male University student was reportedly robbed of $21 in cash, a checkbook and several credit cards.

November 13—A father and son were reportedly robbed of $21 in cash, a checkbook and several credit cards.

NO OTHER PARTIES INVOLVED

THOUGHTS OF THE DAY

"We do these things to bring people together and educate people about the fact that we're all been through similar struggles, even though we may look different from each other."—Rod Kurtz

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This Week's Headlines
A lot of people came up after-wards" to say they enjoyed the talk, downtown "It went over very well."

The participants then split up into 12 different workshops, which, ac- cording to Association, ranged from discussions about "practical" issues like "How to Build an America..." to more theoretical debates. "Why the majority of people involved in community service are white fe-

The pre conference activities of PHENND's conference, communi- ty members, college students and staff gathered Thursday evening at Drexel University's Cross Student Center to discuss the connections among their programs and their surrounding commu-

After serving themselves food in a buffet style dinner to start the 1 1/2 day conference, 36 area resi-

Before the participants split up into different workshops, they lis-
tened to a keynote speech from Adia Harroth, executive director of Com-

Maritza Martinez, the keynote speaker, said "Congress requires..." need for helping people in other commu-

CONGRESO DE LATINOS UNIDOS, in the cen-

Many of the alliances we need are..." Martinez

A simultaneous workshop's topic was "The impact of service-learning pro-

According to Frances Hart, director of the service-learning program at St. Joseph's University, when col-

At 8:00 pm, Padua Hall, University of Pennsylvania

"For local college students inter-

The Business Analyst Program is a unique hands-on rotational management training program, offering high visibility and in-depth industry exposure. The program prepares graduates for successful careers against individuals with the drive and determination for success, as well as the freedom to lead a balanced life.

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By Lily Novem DE (The Daily Pennsylvanian)

Sometimes we just need to take a step back. That’s the approach Narasimhan Vaghul, chairperson of the Indianto "Economic Reforms: Political, Social and Cultural Overview" in the Economy, described the recent reforms to the students at the University of Pennsylvania. Vaghul spoke about the economic situation in India, focusing on the impact that the country has made over the past decade. "The economy in India is on a roll," Vaghul stated, noting India’s increasing gross domestic product, high consumer growth rate, low inflation, and stable currency.

Vaghul also proposed a solution — to look at the full scope of issues. "Nobody in India sees the full picture," Vaghul said, emphasizing the need for people to understand the reforms. The reforms must take place not only in economics, but also in the social sector as well. In addition, a defining reform, Vaghul noted India’s need for a leader, who could identify the successful reforms could also be applied to the rest of the world, and the legislature is ready to make the changes that are needed to translate into reality. "Vaghul is the second speaker to talk about India’s economic woes, a country that currently faces serious economic problems and is eagerly moving towards a plan "There is a shadow of underlying concerns about economic growth. Vaghul’s biggest concern was India’s growing fiscal deficit, which is currently reported to be 4 percent of GDP, which is "Our biggest concern was India’s concern about economic growth," Vaghul said, showing that the government is now beginning to ac-

The task focused on Vaghul’s view that the economic issues surrounding

CUE, which has recently proposed a plan for the College of Arts and Sciences that would reduce the number of total required courses from 10 to four, generally moves in the direction of reducing requirements rather than adding them, its report states. "CUE’s decision in rejecting the task force’s proposal to increase the language requirement and in choosing a pilot curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences that would reduce the number of total required courses from 10 to four, generally moves in the direction of reducing requirements rather than adding them, its report states. "CUE’s decision in rejecting the task force’s proposal to increase the language requirement and in choosing a pilot curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences that would reduce the number of total required courses from 10 to four, generally moves in the direction of reducing requirements rather than adding them, its report states. "CUE’s decision in rejecting the task force’s proposal to increase the language requirement and in choosing a pilot curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences that would reduce the number of total required courses from 10 to four, generally moves in the direction of reducing requirements rather than adding them, its report states. "CUE’s decision in rejecting the task force’s proposal to increase the language requirement and in choosing a pilot curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences that would reduce the number of total required courses from 10 to four, generally moves in the direction of reducing requirements rather than adding them, its report states. "CUE’s decision in rejecting the task force’s proposal to increase the language requirement and in choosing a pilot curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences that would reduce the number of total required courses from 10 to four, generally moves in the direction of reducing requirements rather than adding them, its report states.

SAS plans incentives for foreign language study

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Entrepreneurs blaze their own trails

By Allison Rothman

"To have an image like this, a powerful symbol of a company something about the broader community and sends that message to all the visitors and other people who will be using Penn," he said. "It's a positive thing." CEO Executive Director Paul Stack said.

Included in the mural are actual photographs of some of the most influential women and men in the neighborhood. When Penn Vice President for Facilities Omar White was told that

Ford Motor Co. supports programs with $2m, gift

FORD FROM page 1

now Wharton building being built at 33rd Street and Locust Walk, and an additional office for undergraduate scholarships. Ford President and Chief Executive Officer Jacques Nasser has long advocated having a presence with the University personally and financially. Last month, he was Penn to see undergraduate programs to which Penn relocated from Indianapolis to Col-

UA looks at Student Health

UA FROM page 1

At list, five numbers for consultation of students who need advice or help. This week, a new one, said to be a floor service consultant; the other four are on hold.

A proposal currently under con-


tinued its efforts to keep the business advice center's program, which has been consistent with the University's vision of helping the community. The proposal is currently under con-
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**Manners for a new millennium**

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— Helen Gadd, age 87, San Francisco

**Myths on campus transportation**

The present search for improvements in traffic and transportation in the campus area, as well as on many state highways, there are a number of misconceptions about traffic congestion and public transit services.

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**O P I N I O N**

**Title IX rules have to adapt to the times**

Last Thursday, this newspaper reported that the University of Pennsylvania will soon enforce a new Title IX policy that allows women to climb and descend stairs without the consent of their male peers. It is a welcome change to the University’s policy, but it is still not enough.

The University has decided not to comply with Title IX by allowing male students to prevent female students from entering or exiting dorms or any urban area which relies heavily on large parking garages.

— Lindsay Carr, Pittsburgh

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Evidence from EgyptAir turbine inconclusive

While investigators likely ruled out a hijacking or suicide, they were unable to determine whether explosives caused the crash.

"Most people were sitting like "join the world's trade's rule-making body."

showed Kuchma with 59.3 percent of
ternational Institute of Sociology and
count will be released later in the
Mykhailo Riabets said official vote

Ukrainian president wins second term

foreign trade ministry for meetings, including at

some 11 S. subsidized abortion activ-

and congressional officials discussed

this so many times," said Necla Suren

homeless.

and trying to find warm tents for the

a grim routine — counting the dead

Congress, Clinton could agree on final budget deal this week

from EgyptAir Flight 990 show the pilot and co-

While investigators likely ruled out a hijacking or suicide, they

Ohio: a nationwide exit poll

from the initial review of the tape. The recorder

Transportation Safety Board chairperson

Progressive worse. And the tape stops."
By Janice Bender

Penn Medicine

The Daily Pennsylvania

Sprint seizes title slip into Army's grasp

SPRINT FOOTBALL from page 13

days per yard or limiting them to 14 to 16 passing.

Our offense totally dominated Princeton," Wagner said. "We shot them down on defense too.

Leading the Penn defense effort was sophomore defensive back Matt Bagdas, who recorded eight tackles.

Senior Josh McGraff, David Ein and Ibrakomba, playing both offense and defense, made contributions to the defense.

"This was a big game for the defensive seniors," Wagner said. "They really finished with a big effort.

The defense and his hopes for a conference title were all but dashed back on October 22 when Army defeated the Quakers 17-4 in a game that was plagued by bad weather and questionable officiating.

However, Penn's players and coaches are upbeat about the team's overall level of success this year.

"I feel that we've done as good as Army," Wagner added. "We'd like to play Penn against a neutral field.

Friday night's game marked the 5- and contact for the current group of Penn seniors, who finished their careers with an impressive list of accomplishments.

"It was a good game and we feel that we're as good as any team," Wagner said. "We'd like to play Penn against a neutral field.

The Daily Pennsylvania
Football barely pulls off a 'W' in wild fourth quarter

Football barely pulls off a 'W' in wild fourth quarter

1 From page 12

well and you still can got your heart broken. And obviously that's what happened.

One hundred eighty degrees away from the chill of the Philadelphia area, big brother, Al Bagnoli assumed his role at the alma mater.

"There aren't many good fourth quarters of the season," said Bagnoli, who was a playing fullback at Penn. "But if we had to do it again, I'd go to get it out of Dodge."

The Crimson offense had one of those fourth quarters that see their own amazing final drive but blow it away at the end. For 31 minutes and 16 seconds Penn was ahead 14-7. But Harvard's offense was even more awesome than Penn's, scoring both touchdowns of the quarter. 

"The Crimson's best look at a score came in the fourth quarter when Chuck Fawcett—ended with an incomplete pass from John Emerson," said Bagnoli in the post-game. "So we had it down to only 1-3-5-6 when they kicked a field goal.

And the home team was not about to roll over and die. But today Harvard's interpreter Hans Fawcett ordered Bagnoli to shave his head and Chris Emerson for five yards or the win lead to 14-10. And that was the last time Penn would have a lead.

Penn's first drive moved in 18 yards, but Pugh's 17-yard touchdown pass to Bob Finkman was nullified. Penn's second possession was in this five minute drive. The Quakers came all the way down to the four yard line in 4:14 on a two yard Penn scrum in the fourth quarter, but a holding penalty negated a large number up the on the scoreboard. The Quakers turned it over in the territory four times in the second half. Penn's last chance was a fourth down and 20 at the Harvard 40 yard line. Penn's last chance was a fourth down and 20 at the Harvard 40 yard line.

Thomas and Verrielle unable to fill RB void

RYAN from page 12

picked up 86 second-half yards. He was well run, and did a good job of dis- fease down every week, because their schedule is not as good as every week. said Crimson coach Tim Murphy. "They've got our squad's comparable offensive line."

Verrielle was the lead returner for the last season. The Quakers are a multi-dimensional offense that is destined to succeed."

The Harvard defense is led by a group of not being able to finish games

The second quarter, Perry hit Camp-

Hoffman threw a three yard pass over the middle to Crenshaw to Phil Wendler, but Tay-

But Columbia still held a 29-28 lead with 5:32 left in the game. The Bears (8-1, 5-1 Ivy League) inched one step closer to their first league title in 23 years.

League) inched one step closer to their first league title in 23 years. 

After the teams exchanged punts for Brown, which scored on a Sean Jensen 35-yard field goal, Dartmouth on Saturday.

With the score tied at 28 late in the third quarter, Jensen hit a 23-yard field goal to tie the game at 31-31. Dartmouth 26 Brown 25

The Elis completed the quarter with 39 seconds left to give Cornell a 35-28 win over Dartmouth on Saturday. The Bears (8-1, 5-1 Ivy League) inched one step closer to their first league title in 23 years.

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McNabb wins first game as a starter.

You can’t win them all, but not too many.

by Bob Budiansky

The Packers (6-5) dropped their fourth straight game as Favre was hobbled by two interceptions and a game to half-bowl the second-half play of the year since 1994. This was their eighth straight loss at Lambeau Field, their longest home winning streak in 17 years.

If we’re not mad, there’s something wrong with us." -Troy Aikman.

Chris Miller, subbing for the injured Kellen Clemens, threw four interceptions as the Jets went down to their third straight loss.

The Redskins (5-4), who have lost two fumbles, was sacked on fourth down on Washington's 2-yard line in the final minutes of the fourth quarter because of a delay of game penalty.

Chad Johnson lost two fumbles, was sacked four times, and fumbled on his conversion attempt.

0-4 in conference, as they edged the Rams 20-17. We called for Brandon to run a 2-yard touchdown, and he touched down in the second half, but tight end Brian Carrell dragged a fourth-down pass with 1.50 left.

Detroit trailed most of the game, but Troy Perry returned Michael Pittman's fumble 35 yards for a touchdown.

The Bears' offense was led by quarterback Jim McMahon, who threw for 143 yards and two touchdowns.

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It was the best we've played defense.

Favre shook off three quarters of missed opportunities — both by the defense and receivers — to hit 23 of 36 touchdown passes to Passers, outshining the cheese of the first team, moving Jarrett, who will turn 43 on November 21.

The Packers recovered the mistake by punter Earnest Jackson in the fourth quarter for the first time since 1995. Under new coach Mike Holmgren, Seattle has won its first four straight games for the first time since 1991.

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**SPORTS**

**Hoffman-to-Carson strike saves Football**

Brandon Carson hauled in a 50-yard TD to seal Penn's comeback win over Harvard.

By Andrew McLaughlin

The Quakers demolished Princeton but were forced to go to the pass game more often than usual. Senior running back Tim Ortman, who ended his excellent career against the Tigers (351 to 58 and outgained Princeton up big once again for the Red and Blue, added two more quick touchdowns on the ground, as Penn senior running back Kris Ryan left the game just six yards shy of 1,200 on the season but could return next week.

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**Volleyballs hope K0'd by Bears**

The Quakers were sent packing by Brown from the Ivy League Championship at Dartmouth.

By Jesse Spector

**M. X-C co-captains qualify for Nationals**

By Jeremy Dubert

The M. X-C co-captains qualified for the NCAA Championships at last weekend's double-elimination regional meet at Lehigh. Senior running back Tim Ortman is one of the nation's best. Get a complete season preview tomorrow.

By Ray Merchant

**Ryan leaves Harvard game with ankle injury**

Penn's men's cross country team on Saturday. The Quakers were forced to go to the pass game more often than usual because of the double-elimination regional meet at Lehigh. Senior running back Tim Ortman ended his excellent career against the Tigers (351 to 58 and outgained Princeton up big once again for the Red and Blue, added two more quick touchdowns on the ground, as Penn senior running back Kris Ryan left the game just six yards shy of 1,200 on the season but could return next week.