In Irvine, Clinton praises U.S. economic boom

At the inaugural Granoff Forum, the president extolled the 'new economy.'

By Stacy Hanso-Schulz

"That's why we have as many employers in America as most of the other states where you're likely to find a lot of students with their dot-com companies," the president said.

And even though Clinton will be leaving the Oval Office in less than 50 days, he reminded the audience that there are still a few tips on how to make sure the book is in the next administration.

"The first thing is, you can't forget what got us here," Clinton said, noting the importance of continued fiscal discipline. Clinton said that his 1995 budget, which passed each house of Congress by just one vote, began the process of cutting the deficits.

"We get to do that on our own, but the new administration is going to have to do that on its own," Clinton said.

Students, University staff and community members encircled the Granoff Forum, going down in history as the new president's first stop.

"I want to thank Michael Granoff for giving me a chance to address an audience more inspired than I am entitled to under the Constitution," Clinton joked at the beginning of his speech. Following laughter from the approximately 1,000 students, faculty and elected officials in attendance, the president said: "It's a fundamental challenge to the opposition because it scared the people in the history of the country. This prosperity, the president said, would result from the administration's strict fiscal policy and the privatization of the nationalized technology."

"When I look at the oath of office as president, there were 18 sites on the Wall Street stock, Clinton said.

But Clinton was quick to note that he thought he had learned a few tips on how to make sure the book is in the new administration.

"He thought it was great," College junior Lauren Searle said. "He's very charismatic and I think he makes everything sound in exciting and wonderful.

Yesterday, hundreds of students who were not invited to see the president inside Irvine Auditorium gathered outside to watch his motorcade arrive.
**NEA chair defends arts funding at several campus events**

By David Alahoff

It has been 10 years since the National En- dowment for the Arts and Penn's Institute of Contemporary Art were at the heart of a seminal debate over federal support for the arts. The NEA was hit by a barrage of attacks from the conservative movement, and the Institute of Contemporary Art was forced to defend itself against charges that it was promoting lowbrow art.

But in a series of events earlier this month, NEA Chair Bill Ivey spent the day defending NEA's funding strategies and programs to a variety of Penn communities. At the heart of the NEA's defense were the issues of the future of the arts in a post-NEA society and the role that the arts can play in shaping the future of society.

Ivey told a full day of campus events with a range of professors, students, and faculty members that the NEA has been responsible for the arts' national conversation over the past decade. In particular, he said the NEA has been responsible for providing a voice for the arts in the national debate over the role that the arts should play in society.

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**Ivy's own case study:**

Ivy also shared a personal story of his own experience with the NEA. He explained how, as a young arts administrator, he was asked to defend the NEA's funding strategies against attacks from the conservative movement. Ivy said he was able to successfully defend the NEA's funding strategies and programs by focusing on the NEA's role as a neutral arbiter of cultural values and by highlighting the NEA's support for arts education and community-building projects.

Ivy noted that the NEA's support for arts education and community-building projects have been instrumental in helping to bring arts programs to communities that might not otherwise have access to them. He said that the NEA's funding for community arts programs has been an effective way to bring arts programs to underserved communities.

Ivy concluded his remarks by thanking the audience for their support of the NEA and the arts and by encouraging them to continue to support the NEA and the arts in the future.
Hundreds join in rally on College Green

By Richard Mo

Heres president is after the way that society deals with criminals. What happens when this type of punishment blows up in society’s face was the subject of yesterday’s lecture by Lawrence Sherman, the director of the Fels Center of Government, was the sponsor of the lecture last night in the Arring Center’s Lottman Theatre.

Citing research such as the Milwaukee Domestic Violence Arrest Experiment, Sherman argued for a system of sanctions founded on equality, fair procedures, respect by authorities and the use of moral appeals over threats. “I’ve been working on the research for over 10 years. The sometimess contradictory nature of this research fits in with what I believe to be the primary points of my research. I believe that this research can actually show that a system of sanctions founded on equality, fair procedures, respect by authorities and the use of moral appeals over threats.”

Sherman then presented a slide showing the University of Pennsylvania’s ranking among top universities in terms of crime. The slide also showed that the University of Pennsylvania was the only university in the top five that had no arrests in the past year.

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Clinton talks on booming economy

Students enjoy brush with the president

Alumni returns to Penn as a success

ASHINGTON, D.C. — Barbara Matthews spent her undergraduate years at Penn; she would one day be an architect.

But after a startling resignation from her post, Matthews returned to her true calling.

"Today Matthews is the chair of the United States Department of Agriculture — a position she clearly enjoys," said an architect.

Matthews, who graduated from Penn in 1998, is now the chair of the department.

"We are excited to have someone with her experience and expertise leading this important agency," said an architect.

Earlier this year, Matthews was appointed chair of the department.

"This appointment is a testament to her dedication to serving the public and her commitment to the mission of the department," said an architect.

Matthews has a background in architecture and has worked on several projects for the department.

"I am honored to be given this opportunity to serve my country and to continue to work on issues that are important to Penn students," said Matthews.

Matthews was born and raised in Philadelphia and graduated from Penn with a degree in architecture.

"I have always been proud to be a Penn alumni and to have the opportunity to give back to the university," said Matthews.

Matthews' appointment has been met with excitement and pride by her former classmates and faculty.

"We are thrilled for Barbara and for Penn," said an architect.
M. Track heads into Heps in full stride

By Jeremy Debaet
The Daily Pennsylvanian

An eight-hour bus ride to New Hampshire in February might not sound like the ideal way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

But the Penn men’s track team is making a most enjoyable, necessary trip to the Granite State.

This two-week trip begins on December 11 with an uncrowned meet at Princeton is about to culminate as the Quakers travel to Dartmouth for the Ivy League Championship

While several of Penn’s top individuals will have already returned to campus, the remainder of the Quakers, still working hard and keeping their focus, will complete the season in newspapers. N.J., will conclude the indoor season from their perspective.

And so it has been for the Quakers for the entire meet as the rest of the team, which has been part of Penn’s break-up line, has been busy getting ready for Heps.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in this week’s meet for Penn was the break-up line’s, which has been busy getting ready for Heps.

"Everyone’s ready to perform really right now," sophomore jumper Tenisci said. "All the legs to feel fast, so we don’t want to mess up.

"It is very important for the jumpers’ every performance by the team’s talent they really are and what college athletics should be all about. If they ever do a story

"Reynolds said. "We’ve come together so well," senior pole vaulter Bob Reynolds said. "We’ve come together so well, it looks like a team.

And this is what the Quakers have upon as stepping stones leading up to one of their most important meets. The Quakers travel to Dartmouth this weekend.

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For what output are you thinking? Judith Rodin should approach the masses directly, not through focus groups.

President Rodin wants to find out what students are thinking, but Judith Rodin should approach the masses directly, not through focus groups.

If Rodin wants to engage students on a serious and important issue — yet another issue as when Penn is acting as an institutional grant maker, she should do so personally, not through intermediaries.

And she must meet the more students more directly — really find out what is on their minds.

Penn Talks: but to whom? Rodin's request that students come to Penn Talks is not a grand institutional vision is misguided. Rather, the one on her and members of her administration to reach out to students and solicits their views directly.

Granbird, Rodin does meet with a number of student leaders regularly. But she can also take a lesson from her immediate predecessor, President Sheldon Hackney, who made a point of vis- iting students where they lived and ate. That type of interaction is .best for taking the pulse of the student body.

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The democracies being established reflect a sort of pluralistic religious extremism. Of course in the future, voters, editors and and political parties aligned with the return — hands. The democracies being established reflect a sort of pluralistic religious extremism. It is clear that the democracies being established reflect a sort of pluralistic religious extremism.
Volcanic eruption in the Philippines

Flaming lava fragments roll down the slopes of the Philippines' majestic Mayon Volcano, prompting officials to

reopen the evacuation zone around the volcano. Several villages have been temporarily

evacuated as a precautionary measure.

Senate approves Iran sanctions legislation

WASHINGTON — Following a vote in the Senate, the Iran nuclear deal was narrowly approved by a 51-49 margin, with

support from both parties. The legislation, which strengthens checks on Iran's nuclear program and

imposes new sanctions if Iran continues to violate the deal, now goes to the House for consideration.

President Trump has threatened to veto the bill, but Senate Republicans have a slight majority and are expected to override the veto.

A public forum entitled

"Rethinking the Remedy:

The Future of Affirmative Action in Higher Education and the Workplace."
WTO rejects U.S. appeal on trade tax breaks

The trade organization sided with the European Union in the dispute over tax incentives.

day that the WTO panel had ruled the tax incentives, known as the Foreign Sales Corporation program, were an illegal subsidy.

"We strongly disagree with the appellee body's ruling," Barack Obama said. "Our government has been working with the European Union to the World Trade Organization, but the issue is far from settled.

The United States believes a WTO panel was wrong in siding with the European Union in the dispute, Rita Secretary General Lawrence Summers said the United States will maintain the program and will pursue negotiations intended to avoid retaliation from the European Union, which brought the WTO challenge.

In a statement yesterday, Susan Golding, U.S. Trade Representative Clarence Barbers confirmed Wednesday. "We seek a solution that enshrines the rule of law and protects workers at home and abroad."

The legal dispute is the latest in a series of international trade disputes between the United States and the European Union that has led to multi-billion dollar disputes

Secret Service agents charged with aiding discrimination

The Secret Service recently began an investigation into the matter.

Sinn Fein: all parties in N. Ireland conflict must disarm

In a statement yesterday, Sinn Fein said it was disappointed with the WTO ruling and insisted that Foreign Sales Corporations are an illegal subsidy.

"We are very unhappy with the WTO's decision," Sinn Fein's deputy leader, Martin McGuinness said. "We believe the WTO's decision was wrong and that the United States government has a right to protect its companies and workers."

McGuinness said that the United States has a responsibility to protect its companies and workers. "We strongly disagree with the appeal panel's decision and will pursue diplomatic avenues to avoid a trade war."

New revelation in Sheppard case

Sheppard had maintained that a bushy-haired introvert killed her in 1963. His widow, Mary Sheppard, had confessed 29 years later during a late-night interview with a bucket.

"I heard a noise and ran to help her. She was unconscious when I found her and ran to help her."

Sheppard was later convicted at retrial in 1966 and died four years later.

New revelation in Sheppard case

The day-trading industry has defended its practices, maintaining that most day traders...
Columbus's lack of depth beyond Braucher — the Lawes had only two other swimmers win points in individual events — continued to keep them from making a dent on the upper echelons of the tournament. The Lions are only two points ahead of the Quakers.

But it would take a near-miracle for the Quakers, considering the 31-25-2 that they posted in the opening race, to pull within 12, which she set last year — by a little

having that as an anchor point in both the 1500 and the 1650 would be great," Schnur said.

But Penn was flatly unable to cash in on its hard work last week when it finally did catch dual meet play with a convincing 4-1 win over Harvard.

The Quakers look at eight wins as enough to make the best showing they can. And they're not the only ones who think so. "I was hoping that Penn would have this," Brown said. "I'm proud of my guys," Eaucher said.

When faced with Dartmouth's best, Baucher also looks solid — as it does in the end game versus Harvard. "I think that history shows that we have no substitute for head-to-head," Eaucher said.

"We've seen enough already," Brown said. "We're just as good as anybody over here. We're going to have a little bit of fun with them on Saturday."
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Strawberry may be suspended for year

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W. Hoops on upset watch at Big Green and Crimson

By Kate Goldhaber

After dropping the first and second rounds to Harvard and Columbia at the Palestra last weekend, the Penn men's basketball team stands in a very precarious position heading into the Ivy League ne-

Marcy West has led Penn in scoring in each of the last three games. She will be called upon once again for a big night tomorrow against Dartmouth.

Crucial weekend for W. Hoops at Palestra

The Quakers can take the Ivy driver's seat, or could be virtually eliminated.

By Kyle Railer

Still in the thick of the Ivy League title hunt after two heart-stopping wins on the road, the Penn women's basketball team has its sights set on returning home this weekend to takeover first place in the conference. Harvard and Harvard-Rad-

W. Track to reach New England swing with four more victories. Their first chance in this weekend at Dartmouth and Harvard. "I think realize after the "[troublesome] game — that was a tough loss — that we won our first 18 games we were going to be the tournament and we were going to be the big boys," Penn center Geoff Owens said.

The Quakers look to hold on to first place in the Ivy League with two wins on their New England swing.

Gary Taft/Phoo☄

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W. Track to reach New England swing with four more victories. Their first chance in this weekend at Dartmouth and Harvard. "I think realize after the "[troublesome] game — that was a tough loss — that we won our first 18 games we were going to be the tournament and we were going to be the big boys," Penn center Geoff Owens said.

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Gary Taft/Phoo☄

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Crucial weekend for W. Hoops at Palestra

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