One Down, Six To Go

Quakers rip Dartmouth in 55-24 win

By BILL MARTIN
HANOVER, N.-H. — On the first day of September, the Penn football team served notice that it was ready to compete at the Ivy League level. The Quakers, who were coming off a 2-9 season last year, turned in a solid performance against the Big Green to win 55-24.

The victory was the first for Penn under new head coach Bob Ford, and it was a sign of things to come for the season. The Quakers' defense held Dartmouth to just 24 points, while their offense scored 55, a margin of victory that was comfortably in hand from the beginning.

Penn coach Jerry Benet was pleased with the team's performance, saying, "We played very well on both sides of the ball. Our defense held them to just 24 points, and our offense scored 55. That's a great margin of victory."

The Quakers were led by quarterback Mike Caravella, who threw for 244 yards and two touchdowns. Caravella was named the Ivy League player of the game for his performance.

Dartmouth coach Bill Landis was disappointed with his team's performance, saying, "We didn't play well on either side of the ball. Our defense was no match for Penn's offense, and our offense couldn't get anything going."

The loss was the first for Dartmouth under new head coach John Landis, who was hired in the off-season.

Farrakhan backers speak at U. forum

By JEFFREY GOLDBERG
A few hundred supporters of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan rallied on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania on Monday, saying that they were rejects of mainstream America.

"We are the people of the future," shouted a speaker at the rally. "We are the people who will lead this country into the 21st century."

The rally was held in response to a speech by University President Donald P. Peristy, who had invited Farrakhan to speak on campus.

Peristy said that he was concerned about the rally, but he added that the university would allow all perspectives to be heard.

"We are committed to free speech," Peristy said. "But we are also committed to ensuring that our campus is a safe and welcoming place for all students."
Manhattan swim breeches record

The Associated Press

By Doreen Gentile

WADSWORTH, Ill. - The advertisement reads:

"Ugly's men's grin and bear BirnBach!"

The phrase was posted on the billboard near a McDonald's restaurant where some 300 people have appeared to swim in the 32-degree water.

The billboard encourages swimmers to "go out there and talk to her," and she comes up to him. Their story ends with the words: "We won't swim until she's gone!"

The idea for the billboard was conceived by Virgil S. "BirnBach" Stagner, 42, a McDonald's franchise owner, who said he was inspired by a similar billboard in California that had become a local sensation.

Stagner said he hoped his billboard would attract attention to the company's new line of "ugly" men's swimsuits, which he believes are more comfortable than traditional swimwear.

"We're trying to break the mold," Stagner said. "We want to show people that there's more to life than just looking good.

"I mean, I can't even swim," he added with a laugh. "But I know from experience that it's not just about looks. It's about having fun and enjoying yourself.

"And if we can help people do that, then we're doing our job."

Stagner said he expected the billboard to generate a lot of buzz and hoped it would help the company's bottom line.

"I think it's a fun concept," he said. "And who doesn't love a good laugh?"

The billboard is scheduled to remain up for a month, and Stagner said he would consider extending it if it continues to attract attention.

"We'll just have to see how it goes," he said. "But either way, I'm glad we did it."

**Note:** The information provided is fictional and intended for entertainment purposes. The billboard idea is not affiliated with any actual product or company.
The roommates selection lottery: is random best?

By Bill Martyn

It's the first thing you see when you arrive at Oberlin College.

For many freshmen, the first encounter with a roommate can make or break the first year. Because not only do they have to get used to the faces and routines of college life, but they also have to deal with the fear and pressure of living with a stranger even through the same day.

And how well the random strangers get along determines how much they enjoy their first year at the University. It also determines how happy the freshmen are when they see that roommates are chosen almost entirely by random in the University of Pennsylvania's Residential Living.

Students need to be reassured that freshmen questions which will determine their fate in the dormitory. Do you prefer to live with a smoker? Do you prefer to live with someone who is quiet? The University's goal is to make sure that freshman three questions which will determine their fate in the dormitory. Do you prefer to live with a smoker? Do you prefer to live with someone who is quiet?

Quad, the process really has to be random in order to be fair to everyone. Because the freshmen have to provide too little information about an incoming student. It's more of a pain, but it's worth it in the long run.

Lipman said last week. "Because of the popularity of the random system, freshmen have to ask more questions, it's more of a pain, but it's worth it in the long run.

It all seems pretty haphazard," Lipman added. "That's probably the single most important," he said.

"Matching roommates is probably the single most important," he said.

"The really conservative kids are with the really conservative kids, the really liberal kids are with the really liberal kids, the really wild kids with wild kids," he added.

"They stick people who study 24 hours a day with people who smoke," he added. "It's hard to say if what we do really works."

"There are a bunch of things that might work together," he said. "But my roommate and I get along really well."

"There are a bunch of things that might work together," he said. "But my roommate and I get along really well."

"I think it could be totally redone," he added. "If they wanted to," he said. "But my roommate and I get along really well."

"But officials in the department of Residential living feel that freshmen students can make a proper choice without seeing all of their options."

"Each of the halls is very different in character," she said. "A lot of self-government, Haskell said last week. "We think it would be arbitrary to randomly assign people to each hall, and they really want to give the incoming freshmen as much freedom as possible in making a choice about housing."
A Warm Welcome

The term "student activist" is often a code word for "radical." But for a whole generation of students -- from the "new left" of the 1960's to the "new right" of the 1980's -- activism has been a necessary and positive activity. The fact that a student activist is often perceived as a "radical" is, to say the least, ironic.

The distinguished professor of social science at this university, Professor John Doe, has been selected as the keynote speaker for the upcoming student activist conference. Professor Doe, a well-known scholar in the field of social justice, has dedicated his career to understanding the complexities of activism and its impact on society.

Professor Doe will address the issue of activism and its role in creating a more just and equitable world. He will discuss the importance of dialogue and collaboration in advancing social causes and the need for activism to be grounded in a solid understanding of the issues at hand.

The conference will be held on October 15th, at the Student Union. Registration is open to all students, faculty, and community members interested in the topic of activism.

By Nik's Goldstein

Letters to the Editor

Piece Helped Perpetuate Racism

To the Editor:

I was astonished and horrified to find a column in the DB this week which attempts to blame the alleged legacies black hatred of Jews. The author of this column, whose name escapes me, makes the same claim about black unhappiness and alienation that has been made in so many other articles and editorials. The author, however, is incorrect.

The author states that blacks have a hatred of whites because of "inherent racism in the American character." This is simply not true. Blacks have a hatred of whites because of the economic and social conditions that exist in this country.

In order to understand the hatred of whites among blacks, we must look at the conditions that exist in this country. Blacks are constantly subjected to discrimination and segregation, which leads to a feeling of powerlessness and helplessness.

The author also states that blacks are "natural" enemies of whites. This is simply not true. Blacks and whites are not born with hatred of each other. Hatred is a learned behavior that is fostered by the social and economic conditions of this country.

In conclusion, the author of this column is incorrect. Blacks have a hatred of whites because of the economic and social conditions that exist in this country. The author's column is an example of the type of writing that perpetuates racism and should be condemned.

By N. Goldstein

Fight for Students' Rights in Irvine

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the students at the University of California, Irvine, who are fighting for their rights.

The students at Irvine are fighting for a fair and equitable campus environment. They are demanding changes in the administration's policies and practices that discriminate against students based on their race, religion, or sexual orientation.

The students' demands are not only reasonable, but they are also necessary in order to create a truly inclusive and welcoming campus environment. The administration must be held accountable for its actions and must work with students to create a fair and equitable campus.

I urge all students to support the Irvine students in their fight for their rights. Together, we can create a campus that is fair and inclusive for all students.

By M. Naidus
Lucid filmed for promo

(Continued from page 5)

in a campus studio, was one of the first steps before the program was distributed to nor teams around the country.

Program comes in response to the AT&T's current "information gap," and is geared to help students understand, evaluate, and pass on information more effectively.

Lucid was one of those students who saw the potential of the program.

"I've always been interested in how people communicate," Lucid said. "I felt that this was a great opportunity to learn more about the process.

Lucid left the program with a clear understanding of the importance of clear communication in all aspects of life.

Lucid compared AT&T's package to other programs he had been involved with.

"This program is much more comprehensive," Lucid said. "It covers all aspects of communication, from basic skills to advanced techniques."
COMMUNITY FAIR
SEPT. 25 Tuesday
11-4
36th & Locust
Rain place: Houston Hall
Bodek Lounge
Become an active part of Philadelphia. Meet with representatives of campus and community volunteer organizations.
Sponsored by:
Penn Extension Student Volunteer Center
120A Houston Hall
898-4831
BETTA ALPHA PSI, national accounting honor fraternity, is now accepting new members. Those interested may obtain applications from Leah at the reception desk of the Accounting Department, Suite 2400, SH-DH.
Applications must be returned to the Accounting Department by 5:00 PM, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th.
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Review

Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom, a new Broadway offering, is one production which definitely deserves its use of the stage. It’s a world that’s full of belligerence. The warmth, loneliness and envy of the white aggressor from the play’s dawn and does not let go. The cast obviously enjoys itself and wants to have fun. Billed as "a drama with music," Black Bottom does not appear, literally, on a musical score, as does the musical play and film, "Porgy and Bess." Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom, with the opening of the play’s premier from (in a staircase).

In a marvelously funny opening scene, Sturdyvant and Irs in, both on running the show bar. They are amazed at their black executives to exercise control over their employees. While they await the arrival of their representative star, he had the Sena, Robert Field, Leonard Brown and Charles Dinitz appeared in the rehearsal of Rainey’s number. Sturdyvant and in are philosophical protest," he said. It was a protest which the band refuses to acknowledge blacks and perhaps succeed in the white world.

City Council election

(Continued from page 1)

Warden, is a Democratic council member from 1964 to 1967.

DU expels Linick

(Continued from page 1)

Linick also said that any protest against the wall was not an act of subversion. "It was a philosophical protest," he added. "I can’t back the wall and eat oatmeal, too." He also said that he does not regret doing what he did. "I don’t regret doing what I did." While the liners decried the bands, members express their feelings about being as much evident, evident in the music business and in the nation as Men of the Wall. For blacks of that era, the play points out, it was a world of their own making. In it, violence and unjustified cruelty. For the band members, something as simple as having a check written on one’s name in the bank would make them believe that they had received it honestly.

In this sense, the title is descriptive. It was a world that’s full of belligerence. The warmth, loneliness and envy of the white aggressor from the play’s dawn and never let go. The cast obviously enjoys itself and wants to have fun.
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Farrakhan supporters voice views

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Quakers drive Green to the limit with 55-24 win

(Continued from back page) -

Acres of big plays, some of them

another touchdown, which looked

like a 55-yarder at 9:44. "We were in a two-deep coverage," Smith said. "Our defense was getting on one foot again and

Amazingly. But then they got

catching after they got the two-deep. Design

had too much ground to

cover. But we fixed our defensive alignments. We went into some three-deep

formation.

"A great deal of coaching goes on between plays," Smith said. "I'd like to think that our stuff is as good as anybody.

Volleyball inconsistent

(Continued from back page)

"It is like playing chess,'" said Smith, "and you have to adjust to their moves.

Though it was a loss, he saw positives in the game.

"It's a good game, and it's a learning experience," he said. "We'll have a good two days of practice, and we'll be ready for the next game.

After the disappointing losses on Saturday, the Quakers remain con-"

fident.

"We're going to play hard in the second game," Smith said. "We're going to play hard in the second game."

LAWSUIT

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"We need to make some adjustments to our defense," Smith said. "We need to make some adjustments to our defense."
Penn backs demonstrate speed, depth

Penn tailback Steve Otzman (32) tries to stiff-arm Dartmouth safety Dan Carson (26) in the Quakers' 52-24 victory at Hanover, N.H.

Soccer still perfect after three games; rips Big Green, 2-0

On the Sidelines

Dave Silk

It is an opposing team at Dartmouth's Memorial Field in 1986. Rather, Jackson was welcoming with pride the congratulations his team was receiving after “winning” the Ivy League.

HANOVER, N.H. — Doug Jackson stood outside an exuberant locker room late Saturday, his head in disbelief at the fact that Penn’s final tally was the largest it had seen in an Ivy League game since 1979.

“Let’s play Nebraska,” Jackson said flatly.

But the Quakers weren’t playing Nebraska. They were playing Dartmouth. With the 52-24 victory, the Quakers ran their Ivy record to 3-0.

Penn easily defeated Maryland, 35-7, last Saturday, but it was Dartmouth that provided the biggest challenge.

By KU KIM

The Daily News

September 24, 1984

Field Hockey tripod by Green

Penn scores 55 in win over Green

Penn back last chance at home against Big Green that was more challenging than expected. One that played tough, physical soccer.

On the Sidelines

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