Moskovits defense, prosecution to battle over witness reliability

By Randall Lane

Although neither the prosecution nor the defense has any proof concerning their strategies for the imminent trial of accused frat brother Alexander Moskovits, certain patterns are expected to dominate the trial.

Drug probe to continue

By Brent Mitchell

After raiding a campus fraternity two weeks ago, state law enforcement officials are continuing an investigation of a major drug ring which allegedly involved a University student.

Police, including members of Public Safety, the state Attorney General's office, and Philadelphia's Major Crime Unit, searched the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house earlier this month where the student lived last year.

A source close to the investigation said that they found "large quantities of cocaine, mushrooms and marijuana, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.'

Police documents note that the drugs were found in the third-floor room of Wharton senior Edward Solari's house in the first floor. The documents indicate that police targeted Solari and were not raiding the entire house.

Robert Weaver, a Bureau of Narcotics Investigation official, said this week that no arrests or new convictions have been made in the case, but he expects that the investigation is progressing.

"New things are happening," Weaver said. "It will just take some time to make an arrest. We are sifting through debris, so to say.

Solari's mother said Tuesday that her son had returned to Philadelphia, but she said that she did not know where to reach him.

Judicial Inquiry Officer Constance Goodman said Tuesday that charges against Solari or his fraternity have not been filed with the University, Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Director Bruce Arnold said that it would be premature for the University to make any accusations until the investigation has concluded.

Phi Kappa Sigma President David Cole said that he was unaware of the alleged drug activities and had not been contacted by the University or police about the incident.

The source said last week that police also confiscated telephone answering machines, balances and a ledger containing names connected to the alleged drug ring.

Arnold added that Phi Kappa Sigma is cooperating with police for unrelated incidents which occurred last semester. He said that the chapter agreed to be disciplined following a charge of harassment and several lesser accusations.

Fac. Club employees to vote today

By Brent Mitchell

After 18 months of negotiation and confrontation with the University, the newly-united Urban Faculty Club employees will vote today on a one-year contract.

Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Local 274 Business Agent Pat Coughlan said Tuesday that the union has recommended that the workers support the pact, adding that he feels it contains some improvements — including the creation of a grievance policy and a seniority system, as well as a seniority system for the 40 employees.

In addition, Coughlan said that the all employees will receive rates of at least four percent and new minimum salaries will boost the pay of many lower-paid workers.

However, the University's offer would take away some of the workers' benefits. Club employees would no longer receive sick days, would lose some vacation days, and would not be paid during the winter shutdown. In addition, Barbara Allen, a Club banquet server, said that the banquet staff would take a three-dollar per hour pay cut.

The University proposed the contract to the union this month, saying that it would be the final offer. The employees will be laid off for three months starting next week when the Club is closed for renovation of the building's ventilation system and the removal of asbestos.

Both Coughlan and University negotiator John Mabley said that they thought the contract would be ratified. However, employee leaders said that the terms of the contract are not favorable to the workers.

John Hanlon, the club's head bartender who has acted as the employees' spokesman, said that he was not sure if the contract would be defeated, but he was critical of the University's proposal.

"A vote for the final ultimatum would not be interpreted to suggest that the administration has been at all fair or straightforward with us," Hanlon said.

"For seven months, the University administration has proposed nothing but to take away our lunch benefits and has been intransigent," he added. "This administration has been trying to use us as an example to study new black resource center

By Sue Maloney

Members of the Black Faculty, Administrators and Staff organization will meet with administrators this summer to discuss the recommendations made by several independent consultants last month for a black resource center.

Assistent Provost Valerie Swain Cade and BAFS Co-Chairman James Gray, both members of an oversight committee established last fall to examine a possible framework for the center, said that the committee will meet during the summer to consider the consultants' summary of the seven days they spent at the University last semester.

The center has been in the planning stages since September when President Sheldon Hackney reversed himself after opposing the proposed facility for months.

Last summer, BAFS held a rally to protest racial harassment called for the establishment of a resource center to help combat the problem.

After the series of campus visits over a period of nearly four months, the two consultants, University of Pittsburgh Professor of Black Community Education Research and Development Barbara Nimrose and American Education Council Minority Concerns Director James Wilson affirmed the need for a black resource center and made suggestions for its establishment.

"We felt that a black resource center was needed at this time because the offices established for addressing these grievances were not working for the African American community," Nimrose said on Monday. "We did not say they were not working for the white community.

Wilson explained Monday that the consultants felt that none of the offices which they visited served as "advocates" for University employees and students, adding that they felt the administration has been trying to use us as an example to study new black resource center.

See Contract, page 11

See Trial, page 11
The development of the resource center was rejected by President Hackney in last summer's heated debate between the administration and the Black Ad-
mission. Faculty and Staff. But the current negotiations reflect the Univer-
sity's increased willingness to accommodate black needs, in addition to repre-
encing the results of pressure which black students and faculty have placed on the administration.

Talks between Acting Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison and A
times' last summer's heated debate between the administration and the Black Ad-

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THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN

BY SARAH FREMERMAN

By Sarah Fremerman

The night I landed alone in Karachi, Paki-
sian I planned to catch a train bound
for the Indian border at Lahore. Inside
the Karachi airport, ceiling fans spun
languidly overhead while barefoot porters
padded silently back and forth outside. I
climbed into a minibus filled with dark
smiling male faces, and we jounced into
the noisy traffic of the street. After a win-
dring journey through the marketplace we
finally rattled to a halt, and one young
Pakistan enjoyed me to foot the
rest of the way to the train station.

At that moment I had to choose whether
to follow him or to wander through the
streets alone, lost amongst the snuffling
pigs and piles of garbage in the dark. A
woman travelling alone in Asia learns
rapidly to trust strangers as a matter of
necessity. I discovered that every man and
family I met took it upon themselves to see
me safely onto the next leg of my journey.

In third World nations, travel is con-
victed of travel between a Pakistani man
and a Western woman can turn rapidly into
an affair. The invasion into Pakistan
will be made that the American woman
should behave toward me. As an American
woman I failed to command the respect
they paid to their mothers and
sisters at home.

"Brush your teeth," he would say, giving
me a small push toward the water fountain.

"Button your shirt." Yet he was anxious to
impress me and borrowed a car from some
cousins to take me sightseeing around the
city.

My stay with Liaqat was complicated by
the intrigue of neighborhood gossip. Any
friendship between a Pakistani man
and a Western woman invites scandal, and
a recent series of marketplace
bombings had cast an especially
dark shadow of suspicion over the few
foreign tourists staying in Lahore. People glared at
me as a foreign girl to Liaqat.

"For what? Why?"

"I have a choice of house — I chose
Kappa Kappa Gamma. But once I was in
the sorority I saw the ugliness of the system
— the crowning experience was when we
brushed a Jewish girl to the formal and drop-
ped her, just because she was Jewish. This
experience can be multiplied many times
for different equally nasty reasons.

As I grew older I never participated in
major Kappa Kappa affairs except when my good
friends were involved. I did gain wonderful
friends — but I believe I could have gained
them in a way less destructive to the fabric
of the University.

I am not someone who has had a bitter
experience myself; I was thrilled by
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By Sarah Fremerman
OPINION

By Toshie Davis

During the summer after my sophomore year, at an internship at Phillips, Inc. in Holland, I got into a heated debate with a co-worker about America's foreign policies. I had never considered myself to be a "flag-waving American," but his attacks made me defend my country. I was challenged: "How can you defend a country that hates you and cares nothing about you?" To that question I had no reply, I could not logically defend why I loved my country, I just knew that I did.

I mention this story because Derrik's question parallels one I often asked me — why I came to Penn. My friends at home have often asked me how I can extol the virtues of an institution that has such a long history of racial incidents. The simple yet unpopular reply is that I love Penn. I chose Penn because of its limitless course offerings, dorms, urban location, as well as its Ivy League reputation. I believe I made a wise decision because I have gained a rewarding education, and in the process I made numerous friends from diverse backgrounds who have helped me grow as an individual.

With all of the great experiences I have had at Penn, however, I would be remiss if I said that the school has not often disappointed me. Many of the racial incidents that have occurred at Penn have left me feeling like a battered child, wishing to love my alma mater, yet knowing that to do so is in direct conflict with my sensibilities.

• How do you love an institution that has a covert plan of gentrification for West Philadelphia which will throw poor Blacks into the streets?

• How do you love an environment where Black tenured faculty could be counted on your hands? (Provided you can cut off a few fingers first.)

• How do you love an institution whose share of Black tenured faculty could be counted on your hands? (Provided you can cut off a few fingers first.)

• How do you love an institution whose Black student body to speak for them?

• How do you sing "a toast to dear old Penn," when you or your race? To that question I had no reply. I could not logically answer why I love Penn. I often asked me how I can extol the virtues of an institution I had no reply. I could not

• How do you love an institution whose Black student body to speak for them?

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• How do you love an institution whose Black student body to speak for them?

For beating up a 14-year-old Black child, and have a historical record of harassing Black Penn students?

• How do you love an institution whose Black tenured faculty could be counted on your hands? (Provided you can cut off a few fingers first.)

While each of these problems could be discussed in separate columns, I would like to take this opportunity to discuss their roots — the lack of respect for Blacks by other students and, far worse, by the administration. As a Black student at Penn there is always the feeling you get from your peers as well as the faculty that you have to prove that you are worthy of being here. There is always looming over your head the belief of the non-minority community at Penn that you are only here because of government quotas. Or better yet, because of war. I cannot count the number of times I have been asked, "What sport do you play?" It is unthinkable that a Black could be here solely for academic achievement.

Once you overcome this stigma, you get accosted of separatism because you choose to assert your ethnic pride through organizations for the advancement of Blacks at Penn. Institutions such as the W.E.B. Dubois College House, the BSL, and the BCC (Black Inter-Greek Council) are viewed as separatist, and radical. The University community never realizes that the strength of Du Bois is not just derived from the larger one.

Black Greeks continually get harassed, humiliated, or ignored by the Penn community. Pledges are often taunted by students and Public Safety can always be found en masse when fraternities "step" in superblock. Why? Because there are "too many" Black men in one place and this sends fear through the hearts of many in the Penn community. They do not stop to think that all of these men are college-educated just like themselves. I cannot imagine myself going anywhere else but Penn, despite the unacceptable racial incidents. Institutional racism can be corrected — harassment by Public Safety and the lack of Black tenured faculty are easily rectified.

And as for student racism, an active University commitment to enhance the quality of minority life can only improve the situation. As the very State of Pennsylvania realizes that every person walking away from this article better understand the minority situations at Penn, and begin respecting minorities. I can make you love me. But I can damn sure make you respect me.

Toshie Davis is a College Senior.

Singing a toast to dear old Penn

I cannot imagine myself going anywhere else but Penn, despite the unacceptable racial incidents. Institutional racism can be corrected — harassment by Public Safety and the lack of Black tenured faculty are easily rectified.

By Karen Gelfand

This is not a test. This is real life.

I am sitting on the toilet, waiting to be addressed.

I am stranded. Helpless. Or am I?

It's nine a.m. I am on the toilet, waiting for electricity, and since I began using toilet paper — it was supposed to meet safety standards. Fortunately, I don't prefer a "cultured" life in my home. I am alone. I am independent.

But this is not the home where I grew up for nineteen years. I'm in college now, and I've decided to move out. Am I sane? Do you know what I have done in fact, I've moved into my very own apartment. And I've found the key care of myself when I'm used to complete parental protection can be quite difficult. Alone and unattended, I must take control of all the tasks of self-sufficiency — taking care of myself rather than being taken care of.

At home, fresh bottles of milk could always be found behind the stove. Cupboards were my personal little stores, replenishing themselves magically. Fortunately, I do not wait for my new kitchen to stock itself. I am a competent shopper, and I haven't started any fires yet — so my culinary skills seem to be as adept as my storekeeping abilities.

I am an expert heater-upper, and somehow my set of dainty blue porcelain dishes seem to prefer a "cultural" life in my sink to the gloomy void that is my dishwasher. The blessed appliance has a voracious appetite for electricity, and since I began to pay the bills I have developed an aversion to turning it on. It's great for hiding that dirty din-

I'm in college now, and I've decided to move out. . .

What have I done?

Fortune?

I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I can't believe it.

I'm in college now, and I've decided to move out. . .

What have I done?

...
DuBois faculty master withdraws resignation

By Sue Maloney

After discussions with the administration, the DuBois College House faculty master has withdrawn his resignation and announced this week that he will remain housemaster for another year.

History Lecturer Allen Green informed Acting Vice Provost Kim Morrison two months ago that he did not intend to return to his position at DuBois next year. Green, who does not have tenure, cited the need to concentrate on his research.

But Green reversed his position earlier this week, after two months of negotiations with Morrison. He said Monday that he decided to stay because of his commitment to the students who live in DuBois, adding that he would spend the year working with the VPUL and black faculty members to find a housemaster to succeed him in Low Rise North.

The lecturer declined to discuss his meetings with Morrison's office, saying that his discussions with the vice provost are continuing. The two met Tuesday, according to Morrison, to work out some of the details of the arrangement.

In March, some black faculty and students asserted that Green's choice reflected a growing conflict in black academia, saying that community work often forces the relatively small number of black faculty to sacrifice research efforts crucial to receiving tenure.

And in a petition organized following the housemaster's March announcement, students See Green, page 12

Undergraduate schools receive $1.2M in funding

By Andrew Goldberg

The four undergraduate schools will receive more than $1.2 million as a part of the University's third annual Undergraduate Education Fund Awards.

The Awards, which were announced in this week's Almanac, include funding for the School of Arts and Sciences to develop courses for its distributional requirements, for a Wharton School liberal arts program, and for an International Studies Program in the Nursing School. In addition, all four schools will use money from the fund for the Writing Across the University program.

To receive the money, the four schools propose programs. The provost makes awards from the Undergraduate Education Fund with the advice of the Academic Planning and Budget Committee.

Provost Michael Aiken said Tuesday that the fund was set up to "enhance undergraduate education," adding that the fund has helped the schools institute programs on a number of occasions.

SAS Acting Dean Walter Wales said Tuesday that the awards will benefit the programs his school, which received the largest share of the money, $640,000. Besides the distributions, SAS will use the award to increase the number of freshman seminars, expand faculty advising for freshmen, institute a training program for teaching assistants and develop the recently-approved writing requirement.

The School of Engineering was awarded $300,000. Its share is marked for liberal arts advising for Engineering students with SAS faculty and the expansion of seminars which, according to the Almanac announcement, "help faculty become more effective undergraduate advisors and teachers.

Wharton was awarded $175,000 from the fund. Included in the programs to be funded is the implementation of the Joseph Whar

See Fund, page 13

Q: What's more important—beauty or brains?
A: Both!

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First weeks to include new programs for freshmen

Safety, conduct presentations added

By Sue Maloney

The class of 1992 will kick off its first two weeks on campus with several new programs covering safety awareness and behavioral expectations, following changes in the format of New Student Week recently announced by the administration.

The changes were recommended by a committee formed last semester in part as a result of November's ad hoc report on violence, harassment and discrimination. The report advocated making students aware of these issues during freshman orientation and lead to the creation of the committee on Educational Programs, which designed the new seminars.

Seminars to be held during the last three days, is intended to welcome freshmen to the system before the onset of dry rush.

By Rachel Elson

Before the official start of this fall's dry rush, the University's Greek organizations will introduce their system to freshmen with a new, alcohol-free "Greek Week.

According to Student Life Programs Director Terri White, many freshmen felt that last year's dry rush alienated them by excluding them from the campus social life provided by fraternities and sororities.

"They and sororities want to have their chance to present Greek life to the community in their own way," he said. "They want to demonstrate the positives of what they do." Interfraternity Council Secretary Mike Schadel will chair the Greek Week planning committee, which is composed of members of the IFC, Panhellenic Council, and Black Inter-Greek Council.

Arnold emphasized that activities are open to everyone on campus, not just fraternity and sorority members.

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MAKE LUNCH, NOT WAR.

Back in the sixties it was hip to hop in the back of a van and spend lunch hour contemplating your novel. Or someone else's. But that was before Smart Alex came along to bring such madness conformity to an end. And to make lunch hour in Philadelphia the last best hope for mankind on this planet. Or at least in the general area of 30th and Chestnut.

With salads the size of California, burgers from food joints in 1200 BC (Before Odeless) you can see how people haven't even met in front of their parents. Plus drinks like Naked In Jamaica, and desserts like Mr. Smith's Pie, which is composed of many things you couldn't eat on the streets of Moscow.
Alumni credit card: Don’t leave Penn without it

By Brent Mitchell

Alumni who wish to carry their University allegiance on their sleeves but no cash in their pockets can do both now with their Penn card.

Their Penn credit card, that is.

CoreStates Financial Corporation began offering its new "Penn Visa" card to the University alumni this month, hoping that its special advantages and its identification with the University will attract new customers.

The card is being offered in conjunction with the alumni association, which will receive a portion of each holder's annual fee and a percentage of every purchase made with the card. Alumni Relations Director Donn Cochran-Fikes said last week that the program is expected to raise over half a million dollars for alumni activities over five years.

"We are very excited about it," Cochran-Fikes said. "It represents a new turn at Penn. I am just hoping that our alumni are enthusiastic about it as we are." The General Alumni Society, which will receive the majority of the money, organizes Homecoming, Alumni Weekend and different student-relations programs.

CoreStates Customer Service Representative Jay Macklin said last week that in addition to donating money to their alma mater, card holders will receive interest rates two points lower than the normal CoreStates card. Davidson also said that the bank will also provide alumni with other special services.

CoreStates Vice President Peter Davidson, a University alumnus, said last week that the company sent letters to 161,000 alumni heralding the new card.

Davidson said that CoreStates had discussed a credit card plan with the University for four years. He said that the University initially dismissed the idea, but then approached the bank to establish the card this year.

According to Cochran-Fikes, the alumni office wanted to try to raise money through Penn Visas, but waited until after other schools had tested similar programs.

"We were looking for additional revenue streams for alumni-relations programming," Cochran-Fikes said. "We watched what happened at Brown [University], and they have had a very successful year. We decided that with Brown alumni taking the lead, we could also try it."

Brown Director of Alumni Relations Heidi Janes said Tuesday that 3000 alumni have requested her university's Visa, which was first offered in January 1987, adding that the cards have raised approximately $100,000 for the alumni association in the first year.

"Everybody uses plastic, and I have gotten good feedback from people who say, 'I use credit cards anyway and it is nice to know that I am being helpful to the alumni association using this particular card,'" Janes added.

Cochran-Fikes said that the University's cards will be split into undergraduate and graduate alumni sections, and the graduate schools will receive half the money raised by cards owned by their alumni.

Shops at Penn face slowdown as students leave campus

By Andrew Goldberg

Most proprietors and officials say it is too early to tell, but the Shops at Penn may have to find a cure for those summertime blues. According to merchants, the 3401 Cafe food court has witnessed a noticeable decline in business since the University closed shops three weeks ago, but administrators maintained that the drop-off will not affect the complex's success.

University City Properties President Manager Paul Levy said this week that the stores in the food court are considering special services.

"We are very excited about it," Cochran-Fikes said. "We watched what happened at Brown [University], and they have had a very successful year. We decided that with Brown alumni taking the lead, we could also try it."

Brown Director of Alumni Relations Heidi Janes said Tuesday that 3000 alumni have requested her university's Visa, which was first offered in January 1987, adding that the cards have raised approximately $100,000 for the alumni association in the first year.

"Everybody uses plastic, and I have gotten good feedback from people who say, 'I use credit cards anyway and it is nice to know that I am being helpful to the alumni association using this particular card,'" Janes added.

Cochran-Fikes said that the University's cards will be split into undergraduate and graduate alumni sections, and the graduate schools will receive half the money raised by cards owned by their alumni.

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The competition assembled on the misty lawn of Fairmount Park about nine Saturday morning.

The athletes for the Ashley Whippet Invitational juggled around the clearing, warming up for the event which had kept them in training for a year. Some had come as far away as New Jersey and Maryland, riding in the back seat and slathering on the windows. They were serious.

The dogs had come to catch some frisbees. While several dogs practiced fetching frisbees on the lawn, others stood by their owners anxiously. Border Collie Jake looked on miserably, eying the competition. As Jake lay on the wet grass with his head on his paws, a short-haired mutt named Jaime Jill twisted three feet above the ground to catch a disc. Apparently insecure about his ability, the collar picked up the frisbee at his paws and urged his owner into some last minute preparation.

Most of the dogs were teased to save their strength and to prevent skirmishes and scuffles. The owners registered their partners and picked up their yellow official frisbees. As the appointed starting time neared, a slight drizzle started, making Jaime Jill's owner, Diane Bryan, nervous. If it rained the entire dog festival would be canceled and there would be no postponement. Bryan said that she had been calling the weather service all week.

She and her son Todd started training Jaime Jill after they were inspired by the regional competition they saw in Fairmount Park last summer. Saturday was the dog's debut to Ashley Whippet society but, according to Diane, Jaime Jill sensed from the canine crowd what was about to happen.

"I've been telling her about it all year," she added. Jaime Jill eagerly paced in her owners' hatchback and jumped from a bottle, the kind that bends over.

According to competition organizer and judge Joe Ferrero, many owners start training the when the dogs are just puppies.

"It starts out as a novice thing," Ferrero said. "You see if your dog can do it. Then it gets very, very competitive. They really take it seriously." Asked how they train the animals, the owners gave away no trade secrets. The owners all commented that the key to excellence is the dog's love for the sport.

"It's the thrill of her life," Diane said of the auburn-colored Jaime Jill.

Irv Lander, who runs the national program from Pennsylvania Hospital staffers came out to see the event and to perform on a stage like that," Lander said.

Every dog has its day. Jaime Jill's came this weekend.

Lander, who is also West Coast vice-president of the American Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said frisbee catching is the "best sport in the world for dogs." Because dogs have nervous energy that will make them edgy or depressed if they do not work it off.

He added that frisbees can bond the dogs and the owners, and both can get cardiovascular exercise and fame for fifteen minutes.

"Were it not for their dog, a lot of people wouldn't get to perform on a stage like that," Lander said.

The Fairmount Park contest was only a small part of a massive national organization. Over 100 local conferences will take place this summer across 37 states. Success at this community-level contest was not necessary for the dogs to make it on to the next level. All the local athletes could earn from the event was a morning of fun and a chance to measure up against the local rivals.

Any dog off the street is eligible for the big time, New York City. Central Park will host the northeastern regional conference in July.

In other regions of the country, winners of the finals perform during major league baseball pre-game shows or at NFL halftime.

Winners of the regionals earn a trip to Disney World for the World Finals in October. And although some prizes are offered for the top two champions, Lander said he wants the owners to keep the sport casual. But despite the possible rewards, Lander said that the institional's first priority is to be fun.

"As the drizzle picked up, organizer Ferrero called the eight teams on the stage. "If there would be no postponement. Bryan said that she had been calling the weather service all week.

"We'll begin now," Ferrero finished.

The dogs would begin with a basic throw and retrieve routine, in which each dog had 90 seconds to make as many completions as possible. After the first round, the top three scorers would try their luck again.

The owners unleashed their dogs in the center of a 17-yard circle marked by day-glo cones. The athlete earned one point for each catch within the boundary and two for each outside the circle.

The mark of true artist in the frisbee-catching dog world is catching the disc without paws touching the ground to prevent skirmishes and scuffles. The owners registered their partners and picked up their yellow official frisbees. As the appointed starting time neared, a slight drizzle started, making Jaime Jill's owner, Diane Bryan, nervous. If it rained the entire dog festival would be canceled and there would be no postponement. Bryan said that she had been calling the weather service all week.

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Irv Lander, who runs the national program from California, said that the dogs all became more interested in playing than the owners who started them in the sport.

"They'll sleep with the frisbee because they're worried someone might take it," he said.
Lucas' film recharges worn-out fantasy genre

By Michael Geszel

Poor George Lucas. Every time he releases a sci-fi conjures up another cinematic treat, critics and audiences compare it to his monumental Star Wars. But Lucas seems to be beguiling these comparisons.

As with Star Wars, Lucas' new film Willow has a plot of well-known myths at its core: Arthurian adventures, rollicking cowboy flicks of the 50s and fairy tales galore all contributed to Lucas' story.

Following the lines of Mad Max, Cultiver's Traveler, Peter Pan, The Bible and The Wizard of Oz, Willow weaves a yarn of swords and sorcery that unfortunately proves slightly threadbare. But this shouldn't dissuade one from partaking of Lucas' patch, because, like Star Wars, he embellishes to the hilt. His story begins with a group of dwarfish half-pints called Nelwyns, who provide the film with its nominal hero.

One day while the diminutive fellow Willow (Warwick Davis) plows his field, his even smaller kids find a bundle of joy floating down the river. Before we can say "Lucs," the baby girl with swiveling red locks involves Willow in a prophecy that tells of a child causing the downfall of Queen Bavmorda (Jean Marsh). On the other side of the kingdom, the Queen is predictably perturbed. She sends her svelte daughter, Sorsha (Joanne Whalley) and the burly General Kael to hunt down the infant.

Meanwhile, Willow starts on a trek to get Elora Danan, the baby, to safety. He meets up with a bunch of colorful characters along the way — including a warrior, Madmartigan (Val Kilmer), and a sorceress who begins as a mukrat, evolves into a menagerie of animals and ends up an elderly lady (Patricia Hayes).

The result is a bold and bustling adventure whose presentation seesaws from awe-inspiring special effects to crowded action scenes. In fact, director Ron Howard (Splash, Cocoon) seems sorely in need of some significant element and almost cooks Lucas' goose. The direction is at best non-descript (Howard probably had enough trouble putting together all the film's parts) and at worst incomplete.

Certain scenes rely too much on grand locations without finessing some life from the camera and the editing. It turns out that Howard's most adept directorial moves are close-ups of Elora's cherubic visage. But the real fun is the staggering amount of cutsey emotions elicited from twins Ruth and Kate Greenfield who combine to play the adorable Elora.

Nevertheless, Lucas' imagination proves too huge for Howard's staging, which is more suited to romantic comedy. Yet even with Willow, because it is so big and bloated, commands a certain nobility. A bubbling sense of humor peppers the action sequels, attributable to a dexterous performance by Val Kilmer and the Laurel and Hardy repartee of two tiny figures who talk in affected European accents. A delightful touch casts the Newwys as lumbering giants next to an even smaller band of Liliputians and a swarm of firefly fairies. Willow and Lucas have pumped some sorely needed ollix back into The result is a bold and bustling adventure whose presentation seesaws from awe-inspiring special effects to crowded action scenes.

Newwys... Lucas won't be disappointed by a wall ornament of gadgets or a special effect as a juice. But certain critics don't seem to like Lucas' newfound mantle of nobility. A bubbling sense of humor peppers the action sequels, attributable to a dexterous performance by Val Kilmer and the Laurel and Hardy repartee of two tiny figures who talk in affected European accents. A delightful touch casts the Newwys as lumbering giants next to an even smaller band of Liliputians and a swarm of firefly fairies. Willow and Lucas have pumped some sorely needed juice back into the fantasy genre while most other films simply sit with prune juice. But certain critics don't even credit Lucas with this, much that 'the wand is broken.'

Rambo III might have been good for a few laughs, had Stallone chosen a lighter approach to the interpretation of his hero. Instead, his portrayal of Rambo is reminiscent of a caveman, consisting primarily of one-liners and grunts and gesticulations in attempts at speech. His primitive nature is further conveyed by numerous close-ups of his swarthy, muscle-bound form in various states of undress.

The depictions of the Russian fortress commander and his troops are similarly ridiculous, and represent Americans' most paranoid fears concerning the Soviets. These Commies aren't just evil, but they also kill women and children for fun!

As soldiers, meanwhile, they are little more than buffoons. Hopelessly confused by Rambo's complex maneuvers, they all but surrender to a man they outnumber by a huge margin.

The massive popularity of the Rambo series is still difficult to comprehend. In the film's press kit, Stallone offers his own modest analysis of his character's appeal, "Rambo is a man of many colors. . . yet the children like him," Stallone writes "Somedy, when I have the time. I'll figure it out." The world waits with bated breath.

The sole redeeming aspect of Rambo III is Stallone's insistence on performing his own stuntswork. The stick-fighting sequence is still difficult to comprehend. In the film's press kit, Stallone offers his own modest analysis of his character's appeal, "Rambo is a man of many colors... yet the children like him," Stallone writes "Yesterday, when I have the time. I'll figure it out." The world waits with bated breath.

When Rambo later decides to join with a group of Afghan rebels in their struggle against the Soviets, the real fun begins. Naturally, Rambo's entrance into the war dooms the nasty Ruskies to imminent defeat. After all, everyone knows that one God-fearing American soldier can whip at least 500 Commies twice his size.

Sylvester Stallone and Richard Crenna wait to be slaughtered by a battalion of English teachers.

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Children's festival engulfs Annenberg

By Carol Vinzant

Dancing in the street and drawing on the pavement, about 20,000 people, mostly of grammar school-age, are expected to surround the Annenberg Center for the fourth annual five-day International Festival for Children, which started yesterday.

Although the theater events are the main attraction, the kids will also be able to try their own creative talent in arts-and-crafts, group street dancing, and theater workshops.

Festival organizer Sheila O'Donnell said the outdoor portion of the program has expanded over the last years. The free outdoor entertainment offers an eclectic cultural survey, with a bluegrass band, a brass quartet, a juggler and many more.

"I enjoy this part of the festival the kids tend to be incredibly creative when set loose," he said.

The planners of the festival hope the children will be inspired by the professional artists. The mostly imported troupes specializing in exotic forms of children's theater in their native countries.

From England, Ra-Ra Zoo will perform acrobatic comedy for the youngsters. Dance Trupe Raatikko of Finland will perform Toe Dance, which features toes as puppets. Italy offers Centro Teatro Ragazzi for "Marcovaldo," a musical play and puppet show, speaking in English.

Richard Bradbrook of Australia will present a folklore comedy with his shadow puppets. West as far down 7th Street as the fest with four acts — Theatre Beyond Words and their mask and mime presentation of the Further Adventures of the Piutato People, Mermaid Theatre of Newfoundland and the "street for groups several times each day. Mask and puppet-making skills will be taught to ticket-holding children.

"The festival's "Streetworks" portion of the program will lead children in a giant street mural. According to Rosin, the mural will stretch from Locust Avenue as far as the children want to take it. He expects each child is allotted chalk and space in a grid to draw whatever he or she wants. The grid is hosed down everyday to provide new space.

"I don't want it ever to be a fad," Lander cautioned, "I want to be something that just comes naturally."
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(Don Galleries, 114 Market St, 627-5020)

BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALBERT ANDREW

(Bailey Circus, 3rd and Sansom Sts., 844-1367)

CHILDREN’S PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS

(Tourist Center, Philadelphia, 401 S 4th St., 923-0210)

SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE THEATER

(On—Stage Theater, 2020 Sansom St.

(Tuesday-Saturday 9am-6pm; Sunday by appointment)

NUNSENSE

(Annenberg Center - 36th to 38th Sts., and 12th to 13th Sts. Philadelphia)

LITTLE FOOTSTEPS

(Theater of the Living Arts, 334 South Broad St.

(Philadelphia sculptor uses corrugated cardboard. Through June 19. Tues-Sat 11am-5pm; Sun 1-5pm)

OMNIGOLD

(April 24-May 29)

ONGOINGS

(Headless Horseman, 1907 Walnut St.)

BABETTE’S FEAST

(AMC  Midtown, 1412 Chestnut St.)

THE MACHUPIRAN CANDIDATE

(Eric's Place 1519 Chestnut St.)

THE MELROSE BEANFIELD WAR

(AMC  Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St., 567-0320)

MONSTROOK

(Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St.)

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST

(AMC  Olde City, 2nd and Sansom Sts.)

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL FOR CHILDREN

(AMC  Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 664-0550)

THE YELLOW PLOW

(AMC  Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 664-0550)

ALLAN ROSENFIELD

(AMC  Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 664-0550)

ROABO 5

(Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St.)

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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SHAKEDOWN

(AMC  Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St.)

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

(AMC  Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St.)

STAND AND DELIVER

(AMC  Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St.)

WHITE MISCHIEF

(Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St.)

WILLOW

(Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St.)

ZELLY AND ME

(Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St.)

DEPESCHE MODE

(Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St.)

MORRIS DAY w/ICEBREAKERS

(AMC  Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 664-0550)

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(Free festival)

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(AMC  Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 664-0550)

PHILADELPHIA BASEBALL

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RITTENHOUSE SQUARE FINE ARTS ANNUAL

(AMC  Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 664-0550)

RINGING BROTHERS AND BARNY & BAILEY CIRCUS

(On—Stage Theater, 2020 Sansom St.)


Wednesday, at the Chestnut Cabaret, Albert Collins will attempt to eat his guitar.
Two Public Safety officers retire

Two veteran Public Safety officers with a total of over 35 years of experience are retiring from the force this month.

Officer William Mulhern retired from Public Safety on May 10 after 47 years of service, and Officer David Highland, an 18 year veteran, will retire as of May 31.

Public Safety spokesman Sylvia Canada praised both officers for their service to the community and their presence in the department.

AAUP elects U. prof to top office

Finance Professor Morris Mendelson was recently reelected to one of the top national offices of the American Association of University Professors.

Mendelson is secretary-treasurer for 1988-90, a position he has held for the national AAUP chapter for two previous terms.

The AAUP, founded in 1915, is the only national organization exclusively representing college and university faculty. The group represents over 50,000 faculty members in colleges and universities around the country.

The AAUP represents faculty interests in institutional forums and legislative agencies, and encourages faculty participation in college and university government.

Mendelson said earlier this week that he was delighted with his reappraisal to the national post, adding that he would work closely with the other officers to overcome problems.

The case is laden with University affiliates. Besides Moskovits, Frenaye and Pollak, Prosecutor Hayes is a Law School alumnus as is William Castro who is defending Fulin.

The defense is led by well-known attorneys Robert Simone, who made headlines recently with his successful defense of reputed Philadelphia mob boss Nicodemo Scarfo on murder and racketeering charges.

In both the Scarfo and the Moskovits cases, the prosecution made deals with personal defendants to turn them against the government.

The case will be heard by Judge Fulin.

However, if either or both testify against Moskovits, it will further strengthen the government's case.

The trial will begin once the ongoing jury selection is completed and is expected to take two weeks. The case will be heard by Pollak, a Law School lecturer and former dean.

Contract

Hanlon said that he has been pleased with the union's actions, adding that he believes the union increased its bargaining power by making the contract renewal in September instead of early summer like other University contracts.

"The Department of Public Safety wishes to extend our sincere thanks and good wishes on a long retirement to both officers for a job well done," Canada said. "Both Bill and David gave of themselves unselfishly with dedication and loyalty to the Department of Public Safety and Pete's community for a total of over 35 years of excellent service."

"Both officers will be greatly missed," Canada added.

The Club bartender said that he was pleased with the workers. He added that he would work closely with the other officers to overcome problems.

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Outage costs Pathology $15,000

By Andrew Goldberg

A February blackout in a Medical School building cost the Pathology department $15,000 in materials and man-hours, according to a claim filed with the Risk Management Office.

The department is awaiting insurance compensation, according to Pathology Business Office Director Ann Faulkner. Faulkner said Tuesday that the department is covered for the damage, which was caused by the failure of an electrical transformer in the John Morgan Building February 12.

Claims Manager Jane Combrinck-Graham said that the Risk Management Office will not comment on individual cases.

Pathology's losses included both raw materials and materials-in-process, materials being used in experiments, which required refrigeration or heating. The department also calculated the amount of man-hours lost due to the blackout into the figure.

Faulkner said that she was unaware of the total amount of materials that the department possesses. She declined to comment on whether the losses will adversely affect the department.

The blackout was caused by a short circuit in a Morgan Building transformer, and the incident resulted in the resignation of a Physical Plant employee. Power was lost in the building for approximately six hours until employees arrived at the building and notified Physical Plant.

Emergency generators provided the building with power for two hours until full power was restored.

The worker who resigned was responsible for seeing to any problems the University's physical plant to rectify it. Plant Executive Director James Wargo said in March that the employee later resigned after dispatching a worker to the Morgan Building.

Risk Management notifies insurance companies of claims made by University departments and presents information relating to the claim, Combrinck-Graham said Tuesday.

Green

From page 4

called on the administration to make that position more desirable to faculty members by offering a three year contract, as well as "adequate monetary compensation, a reduced teaching load and flexible research support" for the position.

Green did not say whether the administration had agreed to the student's demands, but noted that he was discussing "long-term possibilities" for his academic role at the University, including a possible adjunct professorship, in his negotiations with the vice provost.

However, Green will not be living in the house full-time, according to Morrison. The history lecturer wanted more time to pursue his research.

"It's not completely a live-in situation," Morrison said. "He probably won't be there as constantly as he was before."

"We're looking to increase the faculty presence, involve the strengths of the faculty who are on campus and begin a search" for Green's replacement, Morrison added.

School of Social Work Associate Dean Peter Vaughan said that he is pleased that Green will continue as facultymaster for another year, and added that the University should have no trouble finding a tenured professor to take over the house when Green does leave.

"I think it's great that he's staying," Vaughan, who is a co-chairman of the Black Ad-
m inistration, Faculty and Staff organization, said yesterday.

"He's done quite a bit to make Dallhois College a house a good house. It's good for the students, and it's good for the university."

The History lecturer credited the students' efforts on his behalf for his decision to stay, as well as the administration's willingness to negotiate.

"I think a lot of my response as well as theirs was directly in-
influenced by the students," Green said.
Wiley injury disables M. Track at IC4As

By Ken Scheer

The Penn men's track team turned in a lackluster performance in last weekend's IC4A Championships at Yale, but the Quakers' misfortunes started before any of the events did.

Penn sophomore Craig Wiley fractured his kneecap during the warmups for the meet's first event on Saturday. Wiley went to the hospital along with Penn head coach Charlie Powell and the Quakers' hopes for a respectable showing, Penn simply could not recover from the turn of events.

"When Craig got hurt, it blew everyone's mind," sprinter Doug Tindall said. "The injury definitely had a mental effect," Powell said. "It was an emotional rollercoaster. At first it looked superficial... then by Saturday night we didn't know if it would be career-threatening or not."

According to Powell, Wiley should be fully recovered by October.

With Wiley's injury hanging over the Quakers like a dark cloud, Penn failed to collect any points in the meet.

"The injury drastically changed the outlook for Penn's 4x100-meter relay team, which according to Tindall — who runs the Quakers' second leg — "probably would have made it to the finals."

Wiley had been scheduled to replace Marty White, who did not make the trip, for the Quakers' third leg, and the mishap forced Penn to withdraw from the event.

One bright spot for the Quakers was sophomore Joe Giagrande, who tied his personal best in the pole vault by clearing 15 feet. The vault narrowly missed placing him in the top six.

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Baseball

From page 16

can really move the pill over the plate. jog.

With three sophomores and a freshman constituting the starting rotation, Quakers' pitching staff owns a nation-leading 2.72 ERA. And now that sophomore reliever Jud Damon has rebounded from his mid-season skid, Penn has the luxury of five quality starters.

"Penn could be a darkhorse," said Allan Simpson, the editor of Baseball America. "Many teams don't have the pitching to go through a six-team regional."

The concern that remains is whether Penn's pitching depth will make up its lack of an overpowering starter. EIBL-representative Dartmouth boasted the NCAA Pitcher of the Year in junior Mike Remlinger, who left school early to become the sixth overall pick in the amateur draft and now plays for the San Francisco Giants' AA farm team. Big Green and Remlinger shocked ninth-ranked Michigan, 4-0, in their Northeast Regional opener, but found themselves overmatched thereafter and lost their next two games to drop out of the tournament.

"Obviously, it would be great to have someone like [Remlinger]," third baseman Bob Shortell said. "But depth is important. We're in a better position to keep us in more games. We'll need fresh arms."

"We'll pitch our entire contingent to win the first game if we have to," Wagner said. "You know, folks, these Quakers have one of the finest choruses in their league in captain Joe DelliCarri, the Wizard of Oz. He can turn that tail-waving around the keystone sack with the best of them. And at 402, he can really handle the ball."

The being named Penn's Most Valuable Player last season as a sophomore, DelliCarri has continued his fine hitting and fielding throughout the season. He is 1-for-3 in batting and anchors the Quakers' defense. He is listed in the top ten nationally in fielding percentage, and was named first team All-America by several major league organizations, DelliCarri has amassed only one game in his collegiate career.

"He's a hitting the [daylights] out of the ball," Shortell said. "He's come out of nowhere. We didn't expect that."

Wagner added, "It's a two-outs-a-game basis. It's good for us to have someone that can hit big in the field to be a leader and to show the meone we can count on to be in the lineup."

"There's That Charters. A P.Y. -- a prime time player, kid."

Junior centerfielder Tom Charters has delivered several game-winning hits this season, including a two-out, opposite-field double in the bottom of the ninth at Temple that allows the Quakers once again the tying point of its season. Since that game, Penn has gone 22-5.

"Charters is a clutch kid," Penn head coach Bob Seddon said. "He may not get a hit in the first inning, but with the game on the line, he just won't pop up.

The Quakers have thrived on late-inning heroics throughout the season, and their success has bred the confidence that could help them in the tournament.

"Even if we don't expect to break our bats, we can still scratch out a couple of walks and hit a line drive together some runs in the clutch," Piersanti said. "We know the pinch- batting and defense will be key for us in the game. We won't feel like we're out of it. We know, we can make something happen."

"So fasten your seat belts, folks, these Quakers have proved. Even if they are from the Ivy League. They're so buzzy, they're so hot, their brand of chow isn't Skol and Red Man, it's Baskoza, baby!"

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Huskies nip Heavyweights for Burk Cup

By Barry Dubrow

It would have made a wonderful story.

Joe Burke (Wharton, '34), the former rowing great and Penn head coach, and after whom the Burk Cup is named, had received an honorary degree at this year's graduation ceremonies. For a pumped-up Huskies heavyweight crew to win his cup in his behalf would have been almost too pretty.

The children's tale was interrupted when Northeastern stole past Penn by 5.2 seconds to take 10 strokes. But Northeastern had been relaxing early, gearing up for the second 10 strokes of the race. By the half-way mark, the Huskies had built a two-seat lead that they would never relinquish.

"It was close at 1000 and we knew they could win the race. Northeastern in a strong crew that doesn't give up anything," said Joe Burke.

At least not the Burk Cup. Not this year. Not to Penn. Not even for Joe Burke.

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Junior Tom Charters and the Penn baseball team will compete in the NCAA Central Regional in Austin, Texas.

Baseball takes its dreams to Dixieland

By Alan Schwarz

It's too bad ESPN basketball announcer Dick Vitale won't be behind the microphone for this year's NCAA Baseball Tournament. Just think of the possibilities...it's tournament time! Time for those terrific teams to tantalize us with their tremendous talents, baby.

Today, the Penn baseball team begins its Central Regional play by facing the University of California at Berkeley (36-23) in the first round of the double-elimination tournament in Austin, Tex. (Dosh-Falk Stadium, 1:00). The other teams in the Quakers' bracket are Texas (35-9, ranked fourth in the nation), New Orleans (42-21), Michigan (46-17) and Southern Baton Rouge (28-17).

The Quakers, the fifth seed, expected to be placed in the Northeast Regional in New Britain, Conn., which ironically is being hosted in part by the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Penn's conference. "This is the fifth year in a row that our conference has been sent to never-never land," Quakers' assistant coach Bill Wagner said. "I'm upset.

"There's nothing we can do," left fielder Alan Meyers said. "I'm just glad to be here. One thing, though, is that there won't be much of a Penn contingent all the way in Austin."

The winners of the nation's eight regionals will meet in Omaha, Neb. for next month's College World Series.

"There they are — the Penn Quakers; the Ivy Leaguers from Philadelphia with their soft pretzels and cheesesteaks; the future leaders of our nation. It sure has been a long time since the Quakers have been invited to the NCAA's — the senior prom of college baseball, baby.

Penn earned an automatic bid to the NCAA's by winning its first EBL title since 1975. In doing so, the Quakers experienced one of the more dramatic turnarounds in the country by rebounding from a 10-22 record in 1987 to the winnigest mark in Penn history, 27-9.

Interestingly, the Quakers set some interesting records — including ERA and fielding percentage — while leaving its individual records untouched.

"That happens in college baseball," designated hitter Greg Swindell said. "When you're losing, people do things to pad their individual stats because the team becomes less important to them. When you're winning, you do things to give yourself up, like taking pitches to go lower in the count or going the other way to move runners over."

"Penn's pitching staff is one of the finest in the land. They don't have a Roger Clemens or Greg Swindell, but they're just so deep. They've got those great-diaper dandies — the young guys — who

See Baseball, page 14

Penn's Stewart Fisher maneuvers around his Loyola defender in the Quakers' 12-9 victory.

M. Lax downs Loyola, advances to Final Four

By Thomas Hill

Once more, the Penn men's lacrosse team is staring at a mountain that won't go away until the Quakers can climb it.

By defeating Loyola, 12-9, Sunday on Franklin Field, Penn advanced for the first time ever to the NCAA tournament's Final Four. The Quakers (13-3) will face the top-ranked, undefeated Orangemen Saturday at noon in Syracuse's Carrier Dome but also there will likely be Syracuse compiled a 48-3 record in the Carrier Dome but also there will likely be

a larger-than-usual contingent of Syracuse fans on hand expecting to see the Orangemen march into the championship game.

Penn's Bobby Scheetz offered an interesting perspective on all that. "If anything, the pressure's on them," he said. "Because they're unbelievably talented and they'll be in front of a large home crowd."

The Quakers will attempt to stop powerful Syracuse (13-0), a team which has scored 237 goals and yielded only 100. To do that, Penn will have to achieve the impossible again. In their last meeting, the Quakers held national scoring leader Gary Gait one goal and two assists. In the Orangemen's 23-5 win over Navy Sunday, Gait scored nine goals, giving him 65 and tying him for the NCAA single-season record.

For the record, the Quakers have not beaten Syracuse since 1919. The two teams tied in 1920. Since then, the Orangemen have won nine straight against Penn, including first-round tournament games in 1983 and 1985.

The Quakers tasted success against Syracuse in 1986. They moved the ball well against the Greyhounds (12-2) in building an 8-4 halftime lead. In the second half, Penn held the lead despite a Loyola surge which twice brought the Greyhounds to within two goals. 9-8 and 10-9.

"They got impatient," Penn head coach Tony Seaman said. "They landed the lead slipping away and started rushing things."

The steadiness of Chris Flynn and the heroics of Scheetz secured the win anyway. Flynn won 23-25 faceoffs, including his last nine. Scheetz's goal with 1:10 left in the game gave the Quakers a 10-8 lead and stilled Loyola's momentum.

Moments after the Greyhounds' Brian Kronebarger lost an opportunity to tie the score by turning the ball over when he was called for being in Penn's crease, Flynn carried the ball into Loyola's zone.

The Quakers are predicted to face either Notre Dame or the University of California at Berkeley in the championship game in Denver next weekend.

Certainly, the Quakers would love to have a shot at the more glamorous teams that other Ivy League teams such as Princeton and Columbia face.

"We had scored eight goals in the first half. By then people were afraid to shoot. It opened things up some."

Ground Balls — With its 12 goals Sunday, Penn's defense ranked second in goals with 178. The total broke the record of 177 set last year.