By IRA APFEL

Baseball wins EIBL title again

By NOAH BATEL
Newtown South H.S., '86
Newton, MA

For three straight years, the Penn baseball team has strived to achieve a state-of-the-art offense, focusing on the state-of-the-art offense, and on the state-of-the-art offense. The Quakers have successfully overcome the many obstacles that stood in the way. This year, the team finally achieved the state-of-the-art offense. The Quakers have successfully overcome the many obstacles that stood in the way. The state-of-the-art offense is now a reality. The Quakers are ready to take the next step and achieve the state-of-the-art offense.

Volleyball battles back for title

By EYACH COHEN
Brookline High School

When the Penn women's volleyball team's regular season ground to a halt, the Quakers had compiled a dismal 9-6 record and a 3-5 mark in the Ivy. A conference title appeared shaky. But the Penn volleyball team's regular season ended with a 3-2 victory over Yale, ensuring the Quakers' return to the championship in 1989.

By ROBERT J. C. McKENZIE

Football falls from grad

Inexperience proves fatal to struggling Penn defense

By IRA APFEL
Friends Central, '86
Glenside, PA

The Penn football team's 1989 season was a tale of two halves. The first half was characterized by promising signs of improvement, while the second half was marked by a series of playing mistakes that ultimately led to the team's elimination from the playoffs.

Penn's Bill Crotchedfield, who had led the team to a record of 7-4-1 in 1988, announced his retirement after the season. The team's defensive line, already hampered by injuries, was further diminished by poor play in the second half of the season.

Final Ivy Standings

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The Quakers broke the ice with their 15-18 win, the biggest upset in college volleyball history. Faced with adversity, the Penn team proved that despite the setbacks, they could still achieve success.

The Quakers' next flight of stairs symbolizes the seven steps required to make the College World Series, held every two years. The next flight of stairs represents the four steps forward taken by the Quakers, as they fell short in both of their final eight matches. The next flight of stairs represents the step forward taken by the Quakers, as they fell short in both of their final eight matches. The next flight of stairs represents the step forward taken by the Quakers, as they fell short in both of their final eight matches.
But the Fun Has Just Begun

Not even the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles can save you now.

It's too late. You signed the check, phoned your roommate and bought the comforter. The freshmen have begun to swarm on College Green, the sound of laundry carts fills the air, and the bike thieves are buying new hacksaws.

Just a few weeks ago, you were busy getting a tan, shopping, and stocking up on sleep. But now the party's over.

You will spend the coming days waiting in Book Store lines for overpriced textbooks, wading through the PARIS jungle and struggling to assemble your new IKEA bookshelves. Empty dining service tables will be in short supply, CVS will be crowded and tempers will run high.

And in a few short weeks, the grind will have begun. You'll be sleeping through your 10 a.m. classes, and the first round of papers will have driven you into the now-desolate stacks at Van Pelt.

But don't despair.

At what other time in your life will you get the chance to stay up until 5 a.m. arguing over whether to say "pop" or "soda" or playing hallway baseball with an econ textbook as home plate?

Where else will you learn important life lessons, like remembering to wash your new red bandanna separately from your favorite white t-shirt or discovering how to divert your textbook allowance to offset unexpected increases in beer consumption?

One day soon, somebody really smart will smile at you in one of your classes and you'll decide to study together for the all-too-quickly approaching midterm. Some day soon you'll discover during a 3 a.m. food run that you and a hallmate share a passion for Chunky Monkey ice cream. And before you know it, you'll meet the person of your dreams after dropping a stack of books on his or her toe.

So load your camera, stock up on quarters and learn to live with your roommate's Megadeath poster.

Cowabunga.
Psi Upsilon's house remains empty after a judge upheld the University's revocation of the fraternity's charter.

A armored car guard was robbed of approximately $1.5 million in University funds last week at 36th and Walnut streets.

Wharton student Christopher Clemente, accused of drug trafficking, will return to the University.

Veterinary students and staff members may have been exposed to a deadly virus this summer at the New Bolton Center.

 Psi 4

Didja ever wonder why 30,000 people toss multi-grain bread on crisp, fall, Saturday's? My people call it "tradition."

PARIS. You can interrupt a function at any time by pressing the pound key. 
Clue: It's the little tic-tac-toe board.

Us this the end for the dynamic duo of eggel and pizza fries? Will the late-night grease spot survive?

Need a break from campus? A short walk, subway, bus, or cab ride takes you to urban splendor.

We'll give you a hint about new student week: It's two weeks long. It's packed full of goodness. Our calendar might help.

Looking for a trip to the above-mentioned urban splendor? Our guide to getting around in Philly should fill you in.

The athletic department has put out the welcome mat for new coaches in men's lacrosse, men's squash, and volleyball.

Penn Alum Steve Adkins awaits the call to the show, as the Yankees prepare to expand their roster on September 1st.

Meanwhile, 1990 Penn grad Craig Connolly begins his pro baseball career after being drafted in the 29th round by the Oakland A's.

And it's a strange deal for Jerry Simon, who heads to Japan for a finance job and guard position with an insurance company.

Make sure none of your papers conflict with any important athletic events with our calendar of Penn and Philly sports.
Philadelphia Common Council and cash. No shots were fired, and the men took the guard's gun.

Police spokesperson Linda Vizi said.

Castle attorneys John Ledwith and John McHaffie contended that the University did not comply with the state's standards for fair hearings and that collective responsibility is not clearly defined.

Hamburg also said during the appeal with Pennsylvania Superior Court the University's judicial system aims to educate students on how to improve this, she said.

Most of what was stolen were checks and money orders that had been stamped for deposit only. As a result, many of the checks and money orders were worth nothing.

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The following are excerpts from the findings and recommendations of the University in its investigations of the incident:

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The most recent Law Services Newsletter provides some disappointing news for law school applicants. The number of people taking the LSAT in June was 16% higher than last year's number, heralding a fifth consecutive year of increased application volume. Because of inaccuracies in scaling the new LSAT, almost 4% of all test takers scored in the 99th percentile, increasing fourfold the number of people who could apply to the top law schools.

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Vet School students, staff may have been exposed to cancer-causing virus

Twenty Veterinary school students and staff members at the University's New Bolton Center may have been exposed to a virus which can cause leukemia. University officials announced in June it was a concern.

The virus, Human T-cell Lymphotrophic Type 1 virus, is a retrovirus similar to the one that causes cancer in goats. Both experts believe the virus is not dangerous to humans.

A New Bolton employee discovered the virus in late May when he was researching research at the New Bolton Center.

"The virus is a concern because it is a retrovirus," said a spokesperson for the University. "But it is not dangerous to humans."

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be better during their training.

The most significant advantage of having employees in the military is that it allows for training of skills that are not available in civilian settings.

But HUP will make up for any pay cuts that employees may take for working for the military. The University will not compensate nurses for salary differences but will continue insurance coverage for employees' families until the military pays up the coverage.

Officers of the University's Army and Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps said that they do not expect any nurses or students to be deployed to the Persian Gulf in the near future. The annual rotation for the officers in the Gulf is expected to be called.

Army ROTC Major Clinton Miner, who is participating in activities in the Gulf, said that it is likely that several others are involved. He said that only graduates from 1988 and before are likely to be involved. Miner said he has not changed his plans to remain in the country.

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I killed as car crashes into WaWa at 38th and Spruce

A car driven by a Philadelphia man with a learner's permit recently crashed into a campus WaWa Market, injuring one person and in-

juring eight other students.

William Dougherty, a 6-year-old Penn employee, was killed im-

mediately when the car pinned him to a wall inside the 38th and Spruce

store and crushed him, police said. Eight others, including, the

driver of the car, were injured.

July 19 all but one had been treated

and released from area hospitals.

Assistant Virginia Epidemiologist

Jenkins said this week that re-

sponse in control programs using

the vaccine in Belgium and France.

The vaccine became the center of con-

troversy in January 1988 when Ar-

gentine health officials claimed that two farm workers had become

fected by the vaccine which was

being tested there.

And South Carolina refused Was-

ter permission to test the vaccine on

its residents. Concerns about safety

have never been more prevalent.

Wistar has repeatedly maintained

that humans could not be infected

by the vaccine.

Jenkins said that a board investi-

gated the Argentine health officials'

case and discovered it was

unsubstantiated.

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Jenkins also said tests on the

island are the next logical step in

the exploration of the vaccine.

The next step to clini-
In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you memorized. But wait. There’s more to college life. Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching? Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

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And 6 great ways to get involved.
By DAN SCHWARTZ

A West Philadelphia man was shot dead in front of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania last month in a case police have linked to the involvement of an area crime gang.

The murder — which was the first in the immediate campus area in two years — was one of several violent crimes talked by Philadelphia and University Police in the past three months.

The victim, 22-year-old Lance Shivers, from the 6200 block of Girard Avenue, was shot several times in the chest and legs on 34th Street around 10:30 p.m. on July 14.

Philadelphia Police Sergeant Thomas Burke, one of two police homicide officers investigating the campus murder, and Monday that the investigation is still open but would not comment on the leads.

In the other incident, two males approached a HUP employee and charged him with knifepoint robbery. The former student, whose name was released, was in a coma and University Police in the past three months.

In the second incident, a freshman was beaten by two or three young boys participating in a street gang.

According to University Police spokesperson Sylvia Canada, the 25-year-old man — who graduated from the University in the morning hours of May 30 and had a University ID in his possession — was severely beaten at the corner of 40th and South streets, police officials said. They added that the man was released July 12, but would not comment on the man's condition.

The last incident, two males approached a HUP employee and robbed him of $20 and various credit cards on Ludlow Street between 32nd and 34th streets. No arrests have been made.

In late July, three students were approached on near campus in separate incidents. In one, a senior was robbed of $90. In the other, a 22-year-old man — who graduated from the University in the spring — was severely beaten at the corner of 34th and Walnut streets.

In the second incident, a sophomore was attacked on the side of High Rise North and said this summer that the number of campus crimes, which included 200 rapes, burglaries and larcenies as well as other "sexual assault offenses" crimes — was up this semester.

Among the other reported incidents this summer:

• An unidentified man fired shots at the 3800 block of 33rd and Ludlow streets, police officials said. No suspects have been arrested.

• In June, a University employee was raped at knife point and both were unharmed in two unreported incidents. Two shootings have occurred this month: one near the engineering school and one in the Engineering School South, where police said a suspect identified only as a senior who lives in a fraternity on the 3800 block of Chestnut Streets. No suspects have been arrested.

• Earlier this month, three students were approached in the Engineering School South, where police said a suspect identified only as a senior who lives in a fraternity on the 3800 block of Chestnut Streets. No suspects have been arrested.

• In late July, three students were approached on near campus in separate incidents. In one, a senior was robbed of $90. In the other, a 22-year-old man — who graduated from the University in the spring — was severely beaten at the corner of 34th and Walnut streets.

In the second incident, a sophomore was attacked on the side of High Rise North and said this summer that the number of campus crimes, which included 200 rapes, burglaries and larcenies as well as other "sexual assault offenses" crimes — was up this semester.
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Linda Peck balances on a rope supported by audience members on College Green. She and her husband, who is a 1976 College graduate, are part of a slapstick comedy group.

Penn's 250th Party
Turner President Ronald Reagan on the Civic Center on May 17.

Left to right: Counterparts members Lisa Wachtel, Mil Baguio and Kate Sebecks.
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**FALL 1990 SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER**

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**NOTE:** These changes are recorded for the newly enrolled student, not the student who previously enrolled. While we cannot guarantee students the times or sections from a course that is no longer available, we will LIST students in the appropriate sections. **\[END\]**
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#### SPECIAL NOTE

In case of conflicts, all students must have the approval of the course instructor or the dean to take a postponed exam.
Three campus area bars are among 184 drinking establishments included on the state police list of the city's "nuisance" bars which were submitted to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board in July.

Smokey Joe's Tavern, Wizard's, and Hava Nagila Restaurant - whose address is the same as the High Rise Bar and Restaurant - were included on the list of bars which officials say "create a negative environment for all patrons".

A bar is considered a neighborhood "nuisance" if it has a long history of code violations and demonstrates an "unwillingness to resolve its surrounding area," according to a segment filed by McGeehan, head of the bureau's Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement.

McGeehan added that it is the first time that state police, who took the action after checking into the LCB from the LCB in 1987, offered this type of recommendation. Owners of two of the three near-campus establishments challenged the state report.

The University will expand its current office recycling program to include residential buildings and dis- tinguish fall this fall in order to encourage more students to participate in the campus recycling efforts.

The law states that state colleges and univer- sities have the legal and moral responsibility to recycle aluminum, paper, newspaper, cardboard, paper, plastic, and any other mate- rials that can be recycled.

According to Hospitality Services Director Joe Jacobs, the new law will primarily affect five depart- ments - Residential Living, Dining Services, Real Estate, Athletics, and Physical Plant.

Smokey Joe's Tavern owner Gary Smokey said that he has been asked to participate in the state police's "nuisance" bars listing.

"I am outraged," said Smokey Joe's Tavern owner Paul Bryan. "Declaring us a nuisance is oppo- sition to declaring universities of Penn- sylvania students a nuisance."

It is an environment to be put in that category," he added. "It implies that this is a wild, crazy drug doing, and it isn't. This is a clean establishment. In fact, it has been 40 years of operation. I've never heard complaints from neighbors or city or University officials. McGeehan back this up in a memo saying that he has a "history of sales to minors."

Smokey acknowledged that Smokey has been issued four citations re- cently for selling minors, but noted that none of these have appeared before an administrative judge yet and there have not been any convictions.

He also said he has done every- thing in his power to comply with the law. By requiring all patrons to sign after attending to the bar, what he explained that he has a "camera on a video camera at dinner time. "Winders' owner Carlos laron- zellos has gone so far as to express his anger in writing to the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement.

"I pretended that my constitu- tional rights have been violated," she said. "I was cited for being under- age in the case."

The University pre- sented a "nuisance" bars list in a meeting with state police last week.

The Residential Living Office made the decision to do the state's pilot program which started August 30, in the Office of Housing and Housing.

She said the decision to do the pilot program definitely was not a decision that was made lightly.

"I opposed it," she said. "I'm not sure it's a good idea."

Recycling at U. to expand in fall

University of Penn- sylvania Student Government's Box Office will participate in the state's "nuisance" bars listing.

"There's no mistaking this," she said. "We've got a great relationship with students at the university."

"We can be able to recycle 50 percent if we have enough stu- dents participating.

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still accepting bids for power plant

A raises base fare by 20 cents

University Services' Board meeting in July sustained a major cut in travel expenses, but admissions

In charge of the meeting, John W. Stimson, an assistant director in University Operations, said that the cuts were primarily due to decreased travel budgets. The cuts were made in response to the University's ongoing efforts to reduce costs.

The cuts include a 20-cent increase in bus fares, which will go into effect in October. The increase is only the second fare increase in the University's history, and it will raise the price of a one-way fare to $1.50.

The cuts also include a 15-cent increase in the price of parking permits and a 20-cent increase in the price of laundry cards. The increases will go into effect in September.

The cuts are part of the University's ongoing efforts to reduce costs, and they are expected to save the University $1 million per year.

Media passes fluency law for pros, TAs

The new law is aimed at improving the university's language proficiency requirements for students who are teaching assistants. The law requires that all teaching assistants be proficient in English, and that they pass a test of spoken English.

The law also requires that all non-native speakers of English have completed a minimum of 12 hours of English language study, either in a classroom or on the job.

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City activities: A break from life on campus

Beyond the Books

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1. **Franklin Field** - Home to the Penn Quakers, Franklin Field offers a unique sports experience, especially during football season. The atmosphere is electric, and the stadium is home to some of the most storied games in college football.

2. **The Philadelphia Museum of Art** - With its stunning collection of art from around the world, the Philadelphia Museum of Art is a must-visit for anyone interested in art and culture. The iconic Rocky Steps are also a popular destination.

3. **The Reading Terminal Market** - A bustling food market in Center City, Reading Terminal Market offers a wide variety of fresh produce, meats, and cheeses. It's a great place for students to soak up the city's culinary scene.

4. **The Philadelphia Orchestra** - Concerts at the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts are a must for classical music lovers. The orchestra's season includes performances by luminaries like conductor Yannick Nézet-Séguin.

5. **The Philadelphia Zoo** - For animal lovers, the Philadelphia Zoo is a must-visit. It's home to over 1,700 animals from around the world and offers a variety of educational programs and events.

These are just a few of the many options available in Philadelphia. Whether you're interested in the arts, sports, or cuisine, there's something for everyone here. So why not take a break from your studies and explore all that this vibrant city has to offer?
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SMOKEY JOE’S
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Boy, freshmen have it easy. Gone
forever are the days of waking up at
6 a.m. and risking hypothermia to
wait in line for pre-registration. And
gone are the days of deciding
whether to dare to try to replace
that Sociology of Fish class.

Last year, wielding a full-bodied
marketing campaign, the University
unveiled PARIS — Penn’s telephone
registration system. PARIS, which
stands for the Penn Auto Mated
Registration Information System
(and don’t you forget it), also allows
students to drop and add courses by
telephone. Any course changes can
be made by calling PARIS.

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“student identification number,”
enter your social security number,
unless you use a different student
ID number.
3. When it asks for your “access
code,” enter your birth date.
(Example: March 12, 1969 would be
entered as 031269.)
4. Follow instructions.

One new thing to recognize,
though. Last March the Council of
Undergraduate Deans decided to
abolish its University-wide rule
permitting instructors in un-
related courses to drop students
who do not attend classes in the
first week of the semester.

According to the president,
this decision was motivated by
the University’s registrar’s
processes consequent on
implementation of the new en-
rollment management and plan-
ning systems (SEB and Paris).

Effective with the start of the
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Campus Scavenger Hunt... 12-2... College Hall
Sunrise Yoga... 6:30-7:30 AM... Hill Field
Convocation... 7 PM... Irvine Auditorium
Houston Hall Casino Night... 9-12 PM... Houston Hall
Monday, Sept. 3
Diversity Education at Penn
Building a Community... 12-5 PM... See RA
Hill Field Barbecue... 5-7 PM... Hill Field
Wild Video Dance Party... 8-12 Midnight...Quad
Tuesday, Sept. 4
Educational Programs
Series
Comedy Night with Barry Crimmins... 8-11 PM... Irvine Auditorium
Wednesday, Sept. 5
Academic Prep Series... 103... See RA
1st Year Welcome Tours of "Phi and Historic Philly"... 3-6 PM... Houston Hall Lobby
Thursday, Sept. 6
First Day of Classes
Movie Night in the Quad... 9-12:30 AM... Quad
Friday, Sept. 7
Phillips vs. Mens Game... 6:30 PM... Houston Hall Lobby
Performing Arts Night... 6-10 PM... Annenberg (Zellerbach)
Saturday, Sept. 8
"Philly and You" Bus Tour... 10-5 PM... Houston Hall Lobby
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Sunday, Sept. 9
Common Interest Day... 1-5 PM... See RA
Friday, Sept. 14
Activities Resource Day... 1-4 PM... Locust Walk
Graduate Activities
Friday, August 31
Move In...
All Day... Grad Towers A and B
Student Health Services Tour
For International Students... 2 PM... 127 Bennett Hall
Saturday, September 1
Walking Tour of Philadelphia... 10 AM... Grad Tower A
SEPTEMBER SHOPPING TOUR
For International Students... 11 AM... 133 Bennett Hall
Volleyball Social... 7 PM... Grad Towers Plaza
Sunday, September 2
Walking Tour 10
Philadelphia Art Museum... 11 AM... Grad Tower A
Liberty Art Museum... 11 AM... Grad Tower A
Christian Association
New Student Picnic... 12-3 PM... Christian Association
Summer Solstice... 2-6:30 PM... Fels Hall
Houston Hall Casino Night... 9-12 PM... Houston Hall Lobby
Monday, September 3
Labor Day Barbecue... 4 PM... Grad Towers Plaza
Wild Video Dance Party... 9-1 AM... Quad
Tuesday, September 4
The University's Hidden Population: Homeless People on Locust Walk... 1-2 PM... Christian Services
The Electronic Library... 1-3 PM... Van Pelt Library
Dual Career Couples... 10-11 AM... Call University Counseling for an individual appointment
Job Hunting in the Delaware Valley: A Session for Spouses of New Students...
When You're Blue... Call University Counseling for an individual appointment
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Graduate English Students... 10-12 AM... Van Pelt Library
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Winter Term 1990-1991

Fall Term 1990 August 30-Sept. 7
Move-in and registration for transfer students.
Aug. 30-Sept. 7 Center for University of Pennsylvania Identification Services (CUIPS) open in Palestra
September 3 Labor Day; CUIPS closed; new student community orientation
September 5 Placement Examinations
September 6 First day of classes
September 21 Add period ends.
October 12 Drop period ends.
October 13-15 Fall term break.
October 27 Homecoming
Nov. 5-8 Advance registration for Spring Term.
Nov. 10-12 Parent's Weekend
November 24 Thanksgiving recess begins at close of classes.
November 26 Thanksgiving recess ends at 8 a.m.
December 1 Fall term classes end.
Dec. 11-12 Reading Days.
December 21 Fall term ends.
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1. The University Senate consists of representatives from various student organizations, including the Student Government Association (SGA), the Associated Students of University Park (ASUP), and the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) Senate.

2. The Senate meets weekly to discuss and make decisions on a wide range of topics, such as student affairs, budgeting, and academic policies.

3. Student leaders are encouraged to attend Senate meetings to stay informed about important issues and to have a voice in the decision-making process.

4. The Senate also serves as a forum for student-led initiatives and projects, providing resources and support to ensure their success.

5. In addition to the regular meetings, there are opportunities for student leaders to engage in committees and task forces focused on specific areas of interest.

6. It is crucial for student leaders to understand their role in the Senate and to actively participate in discussions and decisions that affect the student body.

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By Mike Cambareri

BALTIMORE, Md. — Men's lacrosse coach Tony Seaman signed his post at the University on Aug. 10 to accept the head coaching position at Johns Hopkins University. In his innovative coaching techniques and his teams' high winning percentages, Seaman said he could not resist the offer from Hopkins. He was impressed by the Baltimore school's reputation as a lacrosse juggernaut.

During his eight-year tenure, Seaman has taken his squad to four league championships and six NCAA Division I lacrosse tournaments, including one Final Four appearance in 1988. Although he left Penn, Seaman said, "I would have loved to have stayed and coached the national championship team. But I think we left a wonderful program that we really built up from where it wasn't ever being very good. That's a feeling of accomplishment I will never forget."

Seaman compiled the finest record for any coach in Pennsylvania history, scoring 110-year victories. In 1983 and 1984, Seaman's finest season led him to earn NCAA Division I Coach of the Year. But the 1986 season was unusually mediocre for a Seaman-coached team. In an injury-plagued campaign where 15 players missed four or more games, the Quakers went 6-12-1 and lost four by 24-0 league play. Both statistics reflected the world ofltrations for the increase team since Seaman's departure.

Seaman asserted that the sub-par year had no influence on his decision to leave.

"Every coach who ever starts in the business," he said, "has his ultimate goal in mind. I'm not ready to see us go to Homewood Field (Johns Hopkins' home field)," said Seaman, who sported a Blue Jay pin on his left pocket. "I'm not ready to see us go to Homewood Field. We make our living in the classroom. I don't see that as a lifetime. I certainly hope it's going to last a lifetime."

"The opportunity for Seaman to pass up the chance to coach at "The Notre Dame of Lacrosse" is out of the question at the University," Seaman said. "He added that he is excited about the freedom to offer scholarships, a recruiting benefit he never had at Penn because of the NCAA's rules. In his seven years as head coach, Tony Seaman has led the Quakers to four Ivy League championships and six NCAA Division I lacrosse tournaments, including one Final Four appearance in 1988.

Tony Seaman left Penn men's lacrosse to coach at "The Notre Dame of Lacrosse," his University of Pennsylvania Student Federal Credit Union.

Tony Seaman's coaching record

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"Hopkins is basically the Notre Dame of lacrosse," Seaman said. "It's certainly moving up as far as coaching, and I insist on hard times. The 1989 season was one of the worst that Hopkins has been through. The 1988 season was a breakthrough season for us. The 1989 season was a year of consolidation for Hopkins. We're hoping to do it all over again in 1990.

"As for feeling any pressure from outsiders to live up to the accomplishments of the past eight years, that's a reality that we have to be prepared for."

"Lacrosse is the only sport that has some influence on his decision to leave the University," Seaman asserted that he was eager to become an integral part of the most prestigious lacrosse school in the nation.

Mock has either won or shared nine of the last 10 national championships. In their 110-year history, the Blue Jays have won two national championships. In their 110-year history, the Blue Jays have won two national championships.
M. W. Hoops gets new recruits; Ivy League keeps NCAA bid

Sports Briefs

Penn women's squash coach Ann Weiss led two top recruits into her program last season, will the second-highest scorer from Penn. "It's a fantastic opportunity," she said. "We've added some talent, several Ivy squads have managed to score national power points, but we feel we're in a good position for this season.

The Ivy League announced last week that the Ancient Eight will continue to be represented in "The Big Dance" for at least another year. The six worst conferences in the non-conference ratings percentage indexes (RPI), are the North, the South, the Midwest, the Big Ten, the Big East, and the Western Athletic (WAC). The Ivy League is the only conference that meets these criteria, thus assuring that the Ancient Eight will continue to be represented in the 64-team Tournament next March. The Ivy League, which includes Katarina Poulsen (6-4, Barrington, Mass.) and Susie Thompson (6-5, 190-pound guard from Quakers this fall. With the exception of the second-ranked junior competitor in the U.S. and accomplices of the international junior level in August, Wendy Sullivan (Medford, NJ, Choate Rosemary Hall, Conn.) is committed to Penn.

"We thought we skated very well at the Festival," Grove said. "We were hoping to place in the top three. However, we are pleased with the impression that we left the judges.

The skating pair will continue to practice with the University of Denver's figure skating team for the upcoming 1992 Olympics. Grover and Meyers must finish in the top two at the Nationals to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team.

"I was getting a little antsy," Mondschein said. "I decided I just have to have a little more relaxing my life. I was a little bit too bored." "When I was a high school coach back in the '60s, I always admired Marty," Stern said. "At the time I thought he had it all worked out for him. It's a tremendous opportunity, and he has the best personality in the world.

"It was very exciting to see people from all over the country come to the Quakers' new field events coach, but he begins to a time of the typical retired person's life."

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**Adkins is knocking on Yanks' door**

Adkins, from page C1

Things go wrong for the Bronx Bombers lately. Adkins expects to improve the Yankees enough this September to stick with the Big Club next season.

"I feel I can make this team when I have warmed me up," Adkins said. "I feel confident that I can do a good job in the majors. I don't plan on being up in Triple-A next year. This is a great opportunity for me to put my learning the difference to work and get myself into the majors."

Steve Adkins' (6-7, 162 lb.) career so far is that he is a work in progress. He was 3-4, 1.44 ERA, with 48 K's and only 14 walks in 39 innings pitched in the Eastern League in 1988. He was 4-4, 3.34 ERA in 54 innings pitched in the 1989 Eastern League. Adkins is 1-1, 5.75 ERA in 18 innings pitched this season. He is good coming out of the Yanks' pen. Adkins' pitches have been his downfall this season. He has been hit hard and it has hurt his confidence. The Yanks are hoping to get Adkins back on track.

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**Ex-Tiger Judd Garrett hopes to impress coach Ryan in bid to join Eagles this year**

Judd Garrett is trying to move up to the NFL this season. Garrett, who was drafted by the Eagles in the 12th round of the 1986 amateur draft, has been putting in some hard work during the Eagles' off-season. Garrett played for the Cleveland Browns in 1987 and the Prince William (A) Nationals in 1988. Garrett has put Garrett in the third slot at running back behind Robert Drummond and Bryan Keys. Garrett is hoping to make the Eagles' final roster this season.

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Passion for Sports Schedules

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