Researchers Clyde Barker and Ali Saji discuss how they cured diabetes in a rat.

U. researchers cure diabetes in lab rat

By STEVEN OCHS

Medical science moved one step closer to finding a cure for diabetes as researchers at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania cured a disease in a laboratory rat. In a major medical breakthrough, the researchers—led by Andrew Posselt, a 27-year-old fifth-year medical student—were able to cure the laboratory rat of diabetes for the first time in history. The breakthrough could lead to a cure for diabetes in humans. The discovery also has major implications for research he conducted on a drug that blocks the production of bilirubin in neonatal rats. The researchers succeeded in transplanting healthy pancreatic islet cells into laboratory rats.

27-year-old student leads U. research

By STEVEN OCHS

Andrew Posselt, a 27-year-old student who attended the University before transferring to Stanford University, is leading the research team that successfully cured diabetes in laboratory rats. Posselt was born in Czechoslovakia and spent his childhood there before moving to the United States. He received a doctorate in immunology while attending a Canadian university and has been at the University working in the Surgery Department lab on transplant medicine and the study of islet rejection.

The Quakers begin their season this Saturday in Hanover, New Hampshire as they face Big Green in a major medical breakthrough. Researchers Clyde Barker and Ali Saji discuss how they cured diabetes in a rat.

Constitutional convention to examine student gov't

By PATRICK O'DONNELL

Two University students were arrested at gas prices, students and faculty from the Surgery Department lab on transplant medicine and the study of islet rejection. Science, will publish the research team's findings today. To date, researchers using pancreatic islet cells that produce insulin, which was needed to regulate blood sugar levels.

A major medical breakthrough, the researchers—led by Andrew Posselt, a 27-year-old fifth-year medical student—were able to cure the laboratory rat of diabetes for the first time in history. The breakthrough could lead to a cure for diabetes in humans. The discovery also has major implications for research he conducted on a drug that blocks the production of bilirubin in neonatal rats. The researchers succeeded in transplanting healthy pancreatic islet cells into laboratory rats.

The researchers succeeded in transplanting healthy pancreatic islet cells into laboratory rats. The thyman of the rat. The thymus is an organ located over the heart, and produces a hormone that controls the body's immune system. The islet cells that produce insulin, which is needed to regulate blood sugar levels,

The 27-year-old student led the research team. Andrew Posselt was born in Czechoslovakia and spent his childhood there before moving to the United States. He received a doctorate in immunology while attending a Canadian university and has been at the University working in the Surgery Department lab on transplant medicine and the study of islet rejection.

Students robed at gunpoint

By PATRICK O'DONNELL

Two University students were arrested at gas prices, students and faculty from the Surgery Department lab on transplant medicine and the study of islet rejection. Science, will publish the research team's findings today. To date, researchers using pancreatic islet cells that produce insulin, which was needed to regulate blood sugar levels.

The 27-year-old student led the research team. Andrew Posselt was born in Czechoslovakia and spent his childhood there before moving to the United States. He received a doctorate in immunology while attending a Canadian university and has been at the University working in the Surgery Department lab on transplant medicine and the study of islet rejection.

It also has major implications for research he conducted on a drug that blocks the production of bilirubin in neonatal rats. The researchers succeeded in transplanting healthy pancreatic islet cells into laboratory rats.
Alumni reject exclusive club

By ANDREW LIBBY

The Daily Pennsylvania

The Baltimore Alumni Association, in its monthly meeting, recently approved a membership policy that excludes non-alumni, which many students have interpreted to mean that the University of Pennsylvania is discriminatory.

The club, which has about 100 members, was formed in 1913 and is an alumni club that functions as an independent entity. The club's president, however, stated that the policy is not discriminatory and that the club is open to all alumni.

The policy was adopted by a vote of 11 to 5 at the meeting, held on September 12. The club's constitution requires that all members must be graduates of the University of Pennsylvania.

Some students, however, have criticized the policy, saying that it excludes many alumni who did not have the opportunity to attend the University of Pennsylvania.

The Baltimore Alumni Association is one of many clubs and organizations on campus that have adopted similar policies.

In Brief

Dean Farrell

The Baltimore Alumni Association has a monthly meeting to discuss the club's policies and events. The meeting is open to all alumni and is held on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Baltimore Alumni Association House, 36th Street and Locust Walk.

The Baltimore Alumni Association is one of many clubs and organizations on campus that have adopted similar policies.

Quotation of the Day

"In the House of Commons, a majority of a minority is a majority in the House of Commons." - Sir Robert Peel

Assistant Editors

STEVEN SCHEID

CHRISTINE B. HOMMES

EVAN THE TERRIBLE

Photo Editor

TOD LEWIS

Art Night Editors

JOSIE O'SWALD

SPORTS EDITOR

JON Q. SWAMI

The Daily Pennsylvania

The Baltimore Alumni Association is one of many clubs and organizations on campus that have adopted similar policies.

Correction and Clarifications

In Wednesday's DP the article about the Baltimore Alumni Association, "The Baltimore Alumni Association," contained a number of factual errors. The article stated that the club's constitution requires that all members must be graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. However, the constitution does not specify that all members must be graduates.

Furthermore, the article stated that the club has a membership of 100, whereas the club currently has more than 100 members.

Finally, the article stated that the club's monthly meeting is held on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Baltimore Alumni Association House, 36th Street and Locust Walk. However, the club's monthly meeting is actually held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Baltimore Alumni Association House, 36th Street and Locust Walk.

The Daily Pennsylvania

The Baltimore Alumni Association is one of many clubs and organizations on campus that have adopted similar policies.

Assistant Editors

STEVEN SCHEID

CHRISTINE B. HOMMES

EVAN THE TERRIBLE

Photo Editor

TOD LEWIS

Art Night Editors

JOSIE O'SWALD

SPORTS EDITOR

JON Q. SWAMI

The Daily Pennsylvania
We’ll write home for you.

Every week.

Face it. In a few weeks you will have forgotten about your parents and will be too busy to call home and tell them what’s happening on campus. You’ll be planning your weekends, going to Smoke’s, or (gasp) studying.

That’s where The Weekly Pennsylvanian comes in.

Once a week, The Weekly Pennsylvanian helps you share the college experience, by bringing all the campus news right to your parents’ mailbox. The Weekly Pennsylvanian is a concise eight-page newspaper prepared especially for Penn families by the staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian, Penn’s 106-year-old independent student-run newspaper. We’ll tell them everything that’s happening at Penn: campus news, complete sports coverage, opinion, and features on student living and campus arts.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, which you’ll pick up free on campus each weekday morning, is one of the top college newspapers in the country and has won many local and national awards for excellence. Our editors take the “best of” every week’s issues and re-package them into a special, condensed weekly edition for Penn parents and alumni.

Let your parents read for themselves about issues like next year’s tuition costs, the University’s attack on campus crime, and the football team’s quest for the Ivy League title.

For only $30 — less than the cost of a few long distance calls home — we’ll send twenty-six weeks of The Weekly Pennsylvanian (beginning September 11th) via prompt second-class mail.

Subscribe today — or better yet, get your parents to. And we’ll make sure that they’ll know everything there is to know about your life at Penn. Except your grades.

Yes! Sign me up for a one-year subscription to The Weekly Pennsylvania at the 1990-91 rate of just $30.

Name
Address
City State Zip

Order by mail, or call (215) 898-6581 to order by phone.

Charge my Visa/Mastercard Card 
Exp. Date
Signature

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, ATTN: SUBSCRIPTIONS
Penn Watch patrols to resume Sept. 24

By LAURA SANTINI
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Penn Watch will resume its nightly patrols after a break taken over the summer just eight months after assuming its role as a University Televison reporter, according to a UTV source.

"We'd like to involve the isolated student body in this and develop a fourth route that would include the area around Hill House and English House," said the Wharton senior.

The routes are now concentrated on Scroll Street.

McLaughlin said he hopes Penn Watch will help bridge the gap between Greeks and the rest of the University community.

"In a sense, we're trying to prove to the surrounding environment that we are contributing more than just partying and drinking to the University social scene," he said.

Penn Watch will have its patrol one block up Scroll Street from the other patrols.

Research works.
American Heart Association

Want to write a news story? Come to our meeting this Sunday at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. Just Do It

Benefits of volunteering with normal healthy skin. If you have healthy skin, you can help Penn Watch. Please see DIABETES, page 1

UV suspends coverage

UVT, from page 1
cited were not aware that the fraternity member was also a member of the fraternity insurance. The report was not aware of any alternatives to the

UVT suspends coverage

UVT, from page 1
cited were not aware that the fraternity member was also a member of the fraternity insurance. The report was not aware of any alternatives to the

UVT suspends coverage

UVT, from page 1
cited were not aware that the fraternity member was also a member of the fraternity insurance. The report was not aware of any alternatives to the

UVT suspends coverage

UVT, from page 1
cited were not aware that the fraternity member was also a member of the fraternity insurance. The report was not aware of any alternatives to the

UVT suspends coverage

UVT, from page 1
cited were not aware that the fraternity member was also a member of the fraternity insurance. The report was not aware of any alternatives to the
Administrators deny Open Expression policy lifted

By PETER SPIEGEL

Administrators yesterday rebutted student claims that the University's Open Expression guidelines were reactivated during former President Ronald Reagan's speech in May, saying that they were simply allowing students to enforce the policies.

College senior Brian Wexner, organizer of the demonstration that night that he was ejected by an unidentified security guard for carrying a plaided flag during the speech, Open Expression Committee Vice Chair Geoff Gould said students that the guidelines were not in effect.

And the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly unanimously passed a resolution yesterday calling for a federal apology for the repression, after graduate student Jeff Schrader, who was involved in the same incident, raised the issue.

But microbiologist Professor Goodgal, who was acting as Open Expression Chair in the absence of Regional Planning Professor William Grigsby, denied last night that he had ever said the guidelines had been lifted for the Peak Week.

"I simply said that since there was no request for [Open Expression monitors] it was not our responsibility," he said. "We don't serve as open expression monitors."

And Vice President for University Life Ken Morrison said last night that the guidelines were in effect during the speech, but Open Expression Chair Geoff Gould said that when he was ejected by an unidentifed security guard, when he was speaking in support of the guidelines.

Senior Vice President Shara Wittington and Assistant VPUL George Peak reported that the rest of their lives, drugs which patients might not need to take anti-rejection drugs.

In the future, doctors may be able to implant a few cells from the new organ into the patient's thymus before a transplant to trick the body into thinking that the new organ is its own. If this works, transplant patients might not need to take anti-rejection drugs.

Canada stressed that walking in groups and making itself known are important. She said even though police in the area were unable to make arrests in these cases, early reporting of incidents immediately was also important. She said the victims in both of these incidents behaved properly and didn't do anything that would cause them further harm," she said. "The night can cut down the risk of crime.

Research team cures diabetes in lab rat

Curiously, all transplant patients must take anti-rejection drugs for the rest of their lives, drugs which are very expensive and have many side-effects.

"I simply said that since there was no request for [Open Expression monitors] it was not our responsibility," he said. "We don't serve as open expression monitors."

University Police have responded to a total of four recent attacks, in the past week. Last weekend, a group of five men on foot and bicycles robbed several students in the 40th to 41st Street area. Canada and the weekend attacks are not necessarily related to the event back in to hear the speech.

In addition to Possnol and Burke, Associate Professor of Surgery Ali Najafi, WIP resident Professor John Trittonzwski, medical student and former Surgery Department Resident, finished his internship, when he participated in the research.

Two U. students robbed at gunpoint

Crime, page 1

A 9"7-year-old student, who was described as an "average" tall person, wearing a sweatshirt and jeans, was described as being about 5'10" with a thin build. He was boxing him of $50 to $60.

Canada said the student was walking alone when a man threatened him with a small handgun and tried to pull him into an alley.

"I simply said that since there was no request for [Open Expression monitors] it was not our responsi- bility," he said. "We don't serve as open expression monitors."

Another student, 1990 College graduate Daniel Zingmond, was forced to shoot paddy in August in charges of obstructing Civic Center Restaurant during the speech.

In the future, doctors may be able to implant a few cells from the new organ into the patient's thymus before a transplant to trick the body into thinking that the new organ is its own. If this works, transplant patients might not need to take anti-rejection drugs.

Canada stressed that walking in groups and making itself known are important. She said even though police in the area were unable to make arrests in these cases, early reporting of incidents immediately was also important. She said the victims in both of these incidents behaved properly and didn't do anything that would cause them further harm," she said. "The night can cut down the risk of crime.

Research team cures diabetes in lab rat

Curiously, all transplant patients must take anti-rejection drugs for the rest of their lives, drugs which are very expensive and have many side-effects.

"I simply said that since there was no request for [Open Expression monitors] it was not our responsibility," he said. "We don't serve as open expression monitors."

University Police have responded to a total of four recent attacks, in the past week. Last weekend, a group of five men on foot and bicycles robbed several students in the 40th to 41st Street area. Canada and the weekend attacks are not necessarily related to the event back in to hear the speech.

In addition to Possnol and Burke, Associate Professor of Surgery Ali Najafi, WIP resident Professor John Trittonzwski, medical student and former Surgery Department Resident, finished his internship, when he participated in the research.

Two U. students robbed at gunpoint

Crime, page 1

A 9"7-year-old student, who was described as an "average" tall person, wearing a sweatshirt and jeans, was described as being about 5'10" with a thin build. He was boxing him of $50 to $60.

Canada said the student was walking alone when a man threatened him with a small handgun and tried to pull him into an alley.

"I simply said that since there was no request for [Open Expression monitors] it was not our responsi- bility," he said. "We don't serve as open expression monitors."

Another student, 1990 College graduate Daniel Zingmond, was forced to shoot paddy in August in charges of obstructing Civic Center Restaurant during the speech.

In the future, doctors may be able to implant a few cells from the new organ into the patient's thymus before a transplant to trick the body into thinking that the new organ is its own. If this works, transplant patients might not need to take anti-rejection drugs.

Canada stressed that walking in groups and making itself known are important. She said even though police in the area were unable to make arrests in these cases, early reporting of incidents immediately was also important. She said the victims in both of these incidents behaved properly and didn't do anything that would cause them further harm," she said. "The night can cut down the risk of crime.
Unity of Purpose

The new structure must also outline some plan for bringing the different pieces together, instead of allowing responsibility with little or no subsequent assessment of effectiveness.

Students start learning that undergraduate government is addressing their concerns, they begin to see their representatives. If the students are upset with the fate as the body doth behave, then they have a right to make changes. In either case, we will seek out their leaders. In either case, administrators will realize that student government represents students.

A new model cannot solve the in-fighting that has plagued student government, perpetuating its image of ineffectiveness, and furthering student apathy. Only the leaders can change this model.

So as they gather around the table, students need to remember that individual branches may lose or gain. Instead, they must put their heads together. If they have a unified student government united behind them.


development

With the help of the Undergraduate Assembly and the Division of Student Life, university administrators, and students, the Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community in the form of guest columns.

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comment from the University community in the form of guest columns. All columns, whether submitted electronically or on paper, will be published at the discretion of the editors.

Submissions should be typewritten, double-spaced, and limited to one page. Note that the university reserves the right to edit all columns and reserve the right to reject any column.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to edit all letters and columns. Send submissions to: Daily Pennsylvanian, 640 W-st and 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106. Material may be sent only by direct mail or via email to pennsylvanian@daily.psu.edu.
Arts House sets new limits for rehearsals

By GAYLE MEYERS
The Pennsylvania Daily

Since and time for campus per-
forming arts groups to rehearse
in the Palladium, the Performing Arts
Living Learning Program re-

The new policy, announced at
Hilbrow's Performing Arts
Council meeting, says that groups
are limited to five hours of rehe-
sal space on campus. According to
PAC president House Director Cathy
McDonald, some groups previ-
ously had unlimited access to
the lounge, at the PAC meeting, Arts
House Theatre Chairperson Heidi
Saffer said that the changes
had an impact on her group, which
occupies the 12th, 13th and half of the
14th floors of High Rise East, since
the group may force her group to find other re-
hearsal space, since the group may
need more time than the new reg-
ulations permit.

Saffer added issues other than
the lounge. "If people in Arts
House, we expect people practicing
in the lounge as part of the Arts
House experience," she said. "The
other programs sharing the 14th
floor have not yet had a problem
sharing the floor. "As people in Arts
House Theatre, we don't want to cause
problems."According to McDonald,
the policy revision was
"2 for 1" Entrees with ad or Penn ID.
Sunday Night Dinner Special

PHILADELPHIA FESTIVAL
A SHOW & SALE OF
DAZZLING GEM STONES
EXCITING JEWELRY
EXOTIC MINERALS
RARE FOSSILS

—Palladium—
Restaurant Bar
3601 LOCUST WALK
387-3463

PLANT SALE
10" Floor Plants 2 for $30
4" Plants 5 for $10
Hanging Basket $7.99
Also Available
Soil & Supplies

Rosh HaShana
Erev Rosh HaShana Services

Wednesday, September 19th
Reform 7:00 p.m. Harrison Auditorium
Conservative 6:30 p.m. Irene Auditorium
Orthodox 6:45 p.m. Hillel Auditorium
followed by dinner at Hillel
Rosh HaShana services - 1st Day
Thursday, September 20th
Reform 10:00 a.m. Harrison Auditorium
Conservative 9:30 a.m. Irene Auditorium
Orthodox 8:30 a.m. Hillel Auditorium
followed by lunch at Hillel
Rosh HaShana - 2nd Night
Thursday, September 20th
Conservative 7:30 p.m. Irene Auditorium
Orthodox 7:45 p.m. Hillel Auditorium
followed by dinner at Hillel
Rosh HaShana - 2nd Day
Friday, September 21st
Conservative 9:30 p.m. Irene Auditorium
Orthodox 8:30 a.m. Hillel Auditorium
followed by lunch at Hillel
All meals can be purchased through Hillel in advance.
For more information call 898-7391
or stop by 202 South 36th Street
Shana Tova!

Sunday Night Dinner Special
"2 for 1" Entrees with ad or Penn ID.
Indoors and out.

Gear Up This Fall with Claris Software.

The Hottest Combination
Together, MacWrite II and MacDraw II can help you
to write, publish and design anything from a term
paper, to a research project, to a resume that gets
results - giving you the winning edge. No matter
what the race, you'll finish ahead with Claris
software.

Get on Track This Fall!
Ask for details on the special Claris Back-to-School
Offer on the popular software combination for your
Macintosh - MacWrite II and MacDraw II.

Enter the Claris Sweepstakes to win a brand new
TREK Mountain Bike absolutely free!

University of Pennsylvania Bookstore
Computer Connection

Shana Tova!
Iraq: Beware of attacks on U.S. forces

Iraq warned yesterday of possible terrorist attacks against U.S. forces, sounding the theme of Arab feelings that might result in thousands of American casualties. Iraq could allow Tehran to earn nearly $2 billion more a year by eliminating its other oil imports and boosting exports.

Iraqi army that might result in thousands of American casualties.

Secretary of State James Baker flew to Damascus to try to hammer out guidelines for humanitarian food distribution to some 200,000 Arab refugees in Kurdish-held territory in northern Iraq. Testing in today's edition of The New York Times was the French word for "reporter." It is used to refer to a writer who covers events as they happen. The term gives strength in creating hurricanes the warmest air can become, causing it to rise. As the air rises, it moves faster and faster, sometimes causing severe storms, and even more causing it to come in contact with a great deal of moisture, creating a storm. They are meteorologists a more than 100 air currents from other countries.

Should rain energy for a hurricane to hit the United States? Historically, when that happened, hurricanes turn into madmen and some storms may fold tomorrow. Should rain carnage in the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Storms that hit hurricane center countries, which are unpredictable, sometimes creating severe storms, and even more devastating storms, are monsoons. They are created by monsoons.

Why should rain Energy for a hurricane to hit land? The Atlantic hurricanes are powerful storms that tend to originate just off the coasts of Africa, and then travel over the warmest air can become, causing it to rise. As the air moves faster and faster, sometimes creating severe storms, and even more causing it to come in contact with a great deal of moisture, creating a storm.

Pilots in the air, at one meter, faster, faster, faster, and even more devastating storms. They are created by hurricanes, which are predictable, sometimes causing severe storms, and even more devastating storms, are hurricanes. They are created by hurricanes, which are predictive, sometimes creating severe storms, and even more creating it to come in contact with a great deal of moisture, creating a storm.

Pilots in the air, at one mile, faster, faster, faster, and even more devastating storms. They are created by hurricanes, which are unpredictable, sometimes causing severe storms, and even more creating it to come in contact with a great deal of moisture, creating a storm. They are created by hurricanes, which are unpredictable, sometimes creating severe storms, and even more creating it to come in contact with a great deal of moisture, creating a storm.

Pilots in the air, at one mile, faster, faster, faster, and even more devastating storms. They are created by hurricanes, which are unpredictable, sometimes causing severe storms, and even more creating it to come in contact with a great deal of moisture, creating a storm.
F. Hockey faces Dartmouth

"With the ball moving slower, we will need to pass more. We don't have any favorites on offense," said Sen. "Somebody in that group will establish himself as the go-to guy." One concern with the Quakers' passing game is the quarterbacks' ability to throw deep effectively to the wideouts, according to junior forward Ashley Adams. "We need to have our transition game going, getting the ball from the defenders, to the middies, to the forwards," Adams said. "We also need to have back support, which will allow us to pass the ball backwards, if the keyswords are covered."


Weekend

"It would be better if they played someone else and I could not beat them," Sangi said. "Then Penn could bring in the, you know, Penn kids to play against Penn kids."

Sangi noted the hot weather throughout the week in which the Quakers played against North Carolina. "They're very fast and maneuverable," he said. "Our style of play is that we may be a big match for them." Sangi said.

Penn basketball fans also take a special treat to the weekend's volleyball finale. "It doesn't take a particular significance like a championship," Sangi said. "But I think if we will have a wide range of options. We would be able to create some excitement."

Although the game is generally played at Penn's Palestra, there won't be a lot of fans. "Penn will be so excited to play their first match," Kader said. "We're trained to take one at a time." Kader added. "We're going to be at Cincinnati."

But most of all, the Quakers will push to win against North Carolina.

The biggest weakness the team hopes to exploit in a rout in Sangi's belief. "Penn will have more possibility of being fast-breaking, scoring the (Penns') goals," Sangi said. "It's already been stated that Pittsburgh will be incurring on the (Penns') goals."

"We're playing the underdog role," Sangi said. "People are wondering it already been stated that the (Penns') goals will be so fast-breaking."

"It doesn't take on a particular significance like a championship," Sangi said. "We're going to be at Cincinnati."

"The Quakers are leaving teams with five or seven goals under their belts," Feeney said. "But we're playing against North Carolina."

"They want to be able to run to a variant attack, and hopefully with an injury," Feeney said. "But we should be able to get (Penn's) goals.

"It's a definite goal in my mind," Feeney said. "I'm probably placing more emphasis on Cincinnati."
CAMPUS CORNER
38th & Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA

LOW SPECIAL PRICES on Kodak Color Watch Developing
HALF-PRICE
36 Exp - Only $6.99

PRICES ON PROCESSING ANY ROLL
SEE THEM

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
38th & Walnut Street
Present coupon when picking up pictures if purchased at the Gym. All students beginners.

New student deadline: Oct. 5

begins a new season in Hutch

For more info, call:

Eugene Oh
573-6582
Simon Edginton
573-6666
Jonathan Quan
573-7778

* Recognized by Sports Council as the official Penn Tae Kwon Do team.

Penn
WTF Taekwon Do

USM, page 14

season. Particularly for this team, life's biggest assignment is not in getting the
team to put. There is talent, but now it's time to develop it.

"The bottom line has to be that we have to be

Friday, September 14, 1990

there's a lot of potential, but it needs to be developed.

"I think everyone has their heart set on trying to make it

 canvass this past year with

utand

in the league in the

he was. Fortunately for the Quakers, everyone showed up to get the

weeks. Fortunately, there were originally just出众 overview, (2) form,

"But I think"></a></p><p>

Newell, and have the same

Penn finished seventh overall, behind seven Villanova runners.

Lundy is coming off arthroscopic surgery, in which the doctor found torn
cartilage in her knee. However, according to Costanza, she
can't improve on. Baumann said

injuries," Coslin/.1 said. "They have the power and experience

in their)

To execute their game plan, the Big

Penn will be anchored by junior Chris Lundy, who had a phenomenal
season last year at this meet, finishing in the top 10 overall. behind seven Villanova runners.

Although Villanova had last season, including Olympian VlQanova, who has an excellent chance at repeating as a national

"There are certain things from a

20% OFF WITH STUDENT ID THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Soccer seeks big victory

women interested in joining Penn's

for information call Loren 386-4939 or stop by our table

FEDERATION
Decorating your dorm room or apartment doesn't have to cost a lot. Check out

BLOOMERS wants you!

women interested in joining Penn's original female comedy group, ESPECIALLY PIANISTS AND MUSIC WRITERS, come to a meeting on Monday, Sept. 17 7 PM
Harrison Rm., Houston Hall

ORDER NOW!
LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE

at the

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

ALL STAR-FORUM CONCERT SERIES
ACADEMY OF MUSIC

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES!
Your choice of 6 of 9 major concert events

FAMILY $55
CIRCLE $33
REG $60

Check your choice of 6 concerts

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1990 at 8:00 PM
LORIN MAazel
I PFALZTHURM SYMPHONY

THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1990 at 8:00 PM
ITZHAK PERLMAN
in recital
PICHAS ZUKERMAN

TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1991 at 8:00 PM
MIRIAM EDELMAN
PIRIN BULGARIAN
FOLK ENSEMBLE
Company of St. Demetri, St. George, Bulgaria

TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 1991 at 8:00 PM
JUDITH ISELY
USSR STATE SYMPHONY
YEVEGY INSTANT \*Concerts\*

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1991 at 8:00 PM
ATLANTA SYMPHONY
YOEL LEVI conductor
EMANUEL AX, piano

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991 at 8:00 PM
Philadelphia Soloists Society
IVD POOGOREUCH
The Syrian-American Youth Orchestra

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1991 at 3:00 PM
World Premiere of a new work

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1991 at 8:00 PM
NADJA SERGIO-SONNEBORG
soprano w/ orchestra
Cecilia LICAD, pianist

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1991 at 8:00 PM
Soprano recital

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1991 at 8:00 PM
LeonYe PRICE

EVENTS AND DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Mail to ALL STAR FORUM, 1521 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19102:
Enclosed find $ for tickets, Student Subscriptions add 25c
Name:
Address:
City/State/Zip:
School:

Jane, 20, each

10% OFF WITH STUDENT ID THROUGH SEPTEMBER

At the right price at last year's price!

DEPARTMENT STORE

Branding your dorm room or apartment doesn't have to cost a lot. Check out our "fun" furnishings at laughable
prices!

Federation Thrift Shop.

You appreciate quality and so do we.

Tennis wins

Last night the Penn women's tennis team swept rival Villanova, 4-0. The Quakers took the match in convincing fashion, capturing 18 out of 19 sets played. Senior
Bavmann said, "The match was almost over by the second set of her match, she was in control and I believe she had great

Second-singles Con Wise-

"The Quakers will familiarize themselves with the course, because the

The Quakers will be anchored by junior Chris Lundy, who had a phenomenal
season last year at this meet, finishing in the top 10 overall, behind seven Villanova runners.

Although Villanova had last season, including Olympian VlQanova, who has an excellent chance at repeating as a national

"There are certain things from a

20% OFF WITH STUDENT ID THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Soccer seeks big victory

women interested in joining Penn's

for information call Loren 386-4939 or stop by our table

FEDERATION
Decorating your dorm room or apartment doesn't have to cost a lot. Check out our "fun" furnishings at laughable
prices!

Federation Thrift Shop.

You appreciate quality and so do we.

Tennis wins

Last night the Penn women's tennis team swept rival Villanova, 4-0. The Quakers took the match in convincing fashion, capturing 18 out of 19 sets played. Senior
Bavmann said, "The match was almost over by the second set of her match, she was in control and I believe she had great

Second-singles Con Wise-

"The Quakers will familiarize themselves with the course, because the

The Quakers will be anchored by junior Chris Lundy, who had a phenomenal
season last year at this meet, finishing in the top 10 overall, behind seven Villanova runners.

Although Villanova had last season, including Olympian VlQanova, who has an excellent chance at repeating as a national

"There are certain things from a

20% OFF WITH STUDENT ID THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Soccer seeks big victory

women interested in joining Penn's

for information call Loren 386-4939 or stop by our table

Federation Thrift Shop.

You appreciate quality and so do we.

Tennis wins

Last night the Penn women's tennis team swept rival Villanova, 4-0. The Quakers took the match in convincing fashion, capturing 18 out of 19 sets played. Senior
Bavmann said, "The match was almost over by the second set of her match, she was in control and I believe she had great

Second-singles Con Wise-

"The Quakers will familiarize themselves with the course, because the

The Quakers will be anchored by junior Chris Lundy, who had a phenomenal
season last year at this meet, finishing in the top 10 overall, behind seven Villanova runners.

Although Villanova had last season, including Olympian VlQanova, who has an excellent chance at repeating as a national

"There are certain things from a

20% OFF WITH STUDENT ID THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Soccer seeks big victory

women interested in joining Penn's

for information call Loren 386-4939 or stop by our table

Federation Thrift Shop.

You appreciate quality and so do we.

Tennis wins

Last night the Penn women's tennis team swept rival Villanova, 4-0. The Quakers took the match in convincing fashion, capturing 18 out of 19 sets played. Senior
Bavmann said, "The match was almost over by the second set of her match, she was in control and I believe she had great

Second-singles Con Wise-

"The Quakers will familiarize themselves with the course, because the

The Quakers will be anchored by junior Chris Lundy, who had a phenomenal
season last year at this meet, finishing in the top 10 overall, behind seven Villanova runners.

Although Villanova had last season, including Olympian VlQanova, who has an excellent chance at repeating as a national

"There are certain things from a

20% OFF WITH STUDENT ID THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Soccer seeks big victory

women interested in joining Penn's

for information call Loren 386-4939 or stop by our table

Federation Thrift Shop.

You appreciate quality and so do we.

Tennis wins

Last night the Penn women's tennis team swept rival Villanova, 4-0. The Quakers took the match in convincing fashion, capturing 18 out of 19 sets played. Senior
Bavmann said, "The match was almost over by the second set of her match, she was in control and I believe she had great

Second-singles Con Wise-

"The Quakers will familiarize themselves with the course, because the

The Quakers will be anchored by junior Chris Lundy, who had a phenomenal
season last year at this meet, finishing in the top 10 overall, behind seven Villanova runners.

Although Villanova had last season, including Olympian VlQanova, who has an excellent chance at repeating as a national

"There are certain things from a
Florida St. invited to join ACC
Seventy-sixers sign thirty-day deal with Spectacle in Philadelphia or Curaden

**BASEBALL**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

- Eastern Division: Philadelphia 75, Atlanta 74
- Central Division: Chicago 72, Milwaukee 70
- Western Division: St. Louis 72, San Diego 69

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

- Eastern Division: Boston 100, New York 95
- Central Division: Cleveland 94, Detroit 92
- Western Division: Oakland 90, Kansas City 87

**NCA A**

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

- Western Division:
  - San Diego 75, Montana 72
  - Oregon 72, Washington 69
  - Arizona State 70, Arizona 68

- Eastern Division:
  - Penn State 75, Ohio State 72
  - Michigan 70, Indiana 68
  - Wisconsin 65, Minnesota 63

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

- New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
- Columbus at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
- Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m.
- Minnesota at Oakland, 10 innings
- California at Seattle, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
- New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
- Baltimor
Wily Penn receivers rely on their speed

By SCOTT WASSNER

For the most part, football is a game of raw talent — speed, size, strength. But then there are, what are known in football jargon as the "skill positions" — quarterback, running back and wide receiver. Though the lead blockers may have the training count as much as raw power, Tomorrows's starters at the skill positions for the Penn football team have had the ball on a play from scrimmage a combined 20 times. Unfortunately they were all by the

Building Blocks

Eight management positions.

Two starting running backs: senior wide receivers Rod BORIZED and Malcolm Glover. Although senior quarterback Bill Boenish has yet to handle the pigskin on a play from scrimmage in a game situation, he has been looking to get his tuning down to the quarterback would get the ball a little late But now they are beginning to get their timing down, he said.

"We have a new group of people at the skill positions — one who has really established themselves there yet," he said. "It's the first year we've strung the offense together because we've had to come together as a unit and get the skill positions coordinated with the other unit." We have seen the results of this in both practices and in the games.

ẫn

Soccer makes the trek north to Dartmouth

By MATT KELLY

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Although the Penn women's field hockey team made the trip to Dartmouth, defeating the Big Green 3-1, the players regret the lack of excitement. Dartmouth just returned from two weeks of exhibition soccer games in Scotland and the Big Green readied to leave for America, they'll face off against Penn in Sunday (Cheese Field, 1 p.m.).

The Quakers (5-0 overall, 6-0 Ivy League) fresh off a 6-0 win over Lehigh last Friday, are in a position to clinch in the top of the Ivy, Go分辨 and centerfielder Cindy Hentsch have yet to handle the pigskin on a play from scrimmage in a game situation, he has been looking to get their timing down, he said.

"We have a new group of people at the skill positions — one who has really established themselves there yet," he said. "It's the first year we've strung the offense together because we've had to come together as a unit and get the skill positions coordinated with the other unit." We have seen the results of this in both practices and in the games.

ání

Soccer makes the trek north to Dartmouth

By MATT KELLY

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Although the Penn women's field hockey team made the trip to Dartmouth, defeating the Big Green 3-1, the players regret the lack of excitement. Dartmouth just returned from two weeks of exhibition soccer games in Scotland and the Big Green readied to leave for America, they'll face off against Penn in Sunday (Cheese Field, 1 p.m.).

The Quakers (5-0 overall, 6-0 Ivy League) fresh off a 6-0 win over Lehigh last Friday, are in a position to clinch in the top of the Ivy, Go分辨 and centerfielder Cindy Hentsch have yet to handle the pigskin on a play from scrimmage in a game situation, he has been looking to get their timing down, he said.

"We have a new group of people at the skill positions — one who has really established themselves there yet," he said. "It's the first year we've strung the offense together because we've had to come together as a unit and get the skill positions coordinated with the other unit." We have seen the results of this in both practices and in the games.

ání

Soccer makes the trek north to Dartmouth

By MATT KELLY

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Although the Penn women's field hockey team made the trip to Dartmouth, defeating the Big Green 3-1, the players regret the lack of excitement. Dartmouth just returned from two weeks of exhibition soccer games in Scotland and the Big Green readied to leave for America, they'll face off against Penn in Sunday (Cheese Field, 1 p.m.).

The Quakers (5-0 overall, 6-0 Ivy League) fresh off a 6-0 win over Lehigh last Friday, are in a position to clinch in the top of the Ivy, Go分辨 and centerfielder Cindy Hentsch have yet to handle the pigskin on a play from scrimmage in a game situation, he has been looking to get their timing down, he said.

"We have a new group of people at the skill positions — one who has really established themselves there yet," he said. "It's the first year we've strung the offense together because we've had to come together as a unit and get the skill positions coordinated with the other unit." We have seen the results of this in both practices and in the games.

ání

Soccer makes the trek north to Dartmouth

By MATT KELLY

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Although the Penn women's field hockey team made the trip to Dartmouth, defeating the Big Green 3-1, the players regret the lack of excitement. Dartmouth just returned from two weeks of exhibition soccer games in Scotland and the Big Green readied to leave for America, they'll face off against Penn in Sunday (Cheese Field, 1 p.m.).

The Quakers (5-0 overall, 6-0 Ivy League) fresh off a 6-0 win over Lehigh last Friday, are in a position to clinch in the top of the Ivy, Go分辨 and centerfielder Cindy Hentsch have yet to handle the pigskin on a play from scrimmage in a game situation, he has been looking to get their timing down, he said.

"We have a new group of people at the skill positions — one who has really established themselves there yet," he said. "It's the first year we've strung the offense together because we've had to come together as a unit and get the skill positions coordinated with the other unit." We have seen the results of this in both practices and in the games.

ání

Soccer makes the trek north to Dartmouth

By MATT KELLY

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Although the Penn women's field hockey team made the trip to Dartmouth, defeating the Big Green 3-1, the players regret the lack of excitement. Dartmouth just returned from two weeks of exhibition soccer games in Scotland and the Big Green readied to leave for America, they'll face off against Penn in Sunday (Cheese Field, 1 p.m.).

The Quakers (5-0 overall, 6-0 Ivy League) fresh off a 6-0 win over Lehigh last Friday, are in a position to clinch in the top of the Ivy, Go分辨 and centerfielder Cindy Hentsch have yet to handle the pigskin on a play from scrimmage in a game situation, he has been looking to get their timing down, he said.

"We have a new group of people at the skill positions — one who has really established themselves there yet," he said. "It's the first year we've strung the offense together because we've had to come together as a unit and get the skill positions coordinated with the other unit." We have seen the results of this in both practices and in the games.
3 **On the Rebound**

The 1990 Penn football team looks to bounce back after last season's disappointing fifth-place Ivy League finish.

4 **Question Marks**

Although the offensive line returns big and experienced, questions abound with this unit because of almost no experience at the skill positions.

5 **Measuring Up**

Linebacker Brian Griffin returned from a semester-long suspension from school and worked his way up to being named one of the 1990 Quakers' co-captains.

8 **Little Joe**

A strong family and a strong work ethic combine to make Joe Valerio a strong boy. And at 6-5, 300 pounds strong enough to attract the attention of the NFL.

10 **The Bad Guys**

Game-by-game capsules detailing the Quakers 1990 opponents.

15 **Frosh & 150's**

The big boys aren't the only ones donning the Red and Blue in 1990.

Special thanks to: The DPOSTM, the Photogs, our buddies at Sports Info and the Penn Football Team.

Extra special thanks to: Todd, JDP, Brian Smith and John the Layout Dude.

### 1990 Ivy League Football Schedules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Penn</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Columbia</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Cornell</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Dartmouth</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>PRINCETON</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>BUCKNELL</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>PENN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>HOLY CROSS</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Lafayette</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>COLUMBIA</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Lafayette</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Lafayette</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Lafayette</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>YALE</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>PRINCETON</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>CORNELL</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>PENN</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>PENN</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>PENN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Harvard</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Brown</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Princeton</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Yale</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>YALE</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>.CLASS</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>NORTHEASTERN</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>FORDHAM</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>FORDHAM</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>FORDHAM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Holy Cross</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>CORNELL</td>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>FORDHAM</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>HOLY CROSS</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>PENN</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>PENN</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>PENN</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>PENN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>YALE</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Yale</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Men of Steele II: The Big and the Young

1990 Quakers hope to top fifth-place finish of original production of Men of Steele

By John Di Paolo

The players on the 1989 Penn football team were supposed to be the Men of Steele. With wide receiver David Whaley faster than any secondary, quarterback Malcolm Glover more avid Whaley faster than any secondary, speed by and leap over any tackler, back Bryan Keys able to run over, billing as Penn's offense led the Quakers lived up to the preseason coach Gary Steele's inaugural year, standpoint.

Super-human film a, offensive skill remaining — three of them at friendly Ivy League with five league games remaining — three of them at friendly Franklin Field.

The Yale Bowl, however, was lined with kryptonite and Penn crawled out of New Haven with a 23-22 loss on a last-second, line-drive field goal.

Franklin Field provided to be no antidote. Just a week later in a 30-8 loss against Princeton the damage was complete. The Quakers' strength was drained and the Men of Steele were transformed into mere mortals. From homecoming on the offense scored only 29 points and the Quakers' bend-don't break defense became the bend-and-then-break defense, as the opposition knew they could run the ball down Penn's throats. The Quakers (4-6 overall, 2-5 Ivies) were winless in the final half of the season and were tied with Cornell and Brown for fifth in the league.

A major cause of the Penn's problems can be directly linked to the relatively inexperienced and relatively tiny linemen Penn had at its disposal in 1989. Steele, in the days following last season, on the advice from West Virginia head coach Don Nehlon — considered to have one of the best football conditioning programs in the country — restructured the Quakers' off-season training schedule in order to produce a more physical team.

"I felt that up until last year we were one of the stronger teams in the league," Steele said. "Last year it was obvious watching on film that we weren't. We got handled on the line of scrimmage.

"Are we where I want us to be strength-wise? Not yet. No question though, this year we will be able to line up man per man and have a much better opportunity to win the line of scrimmage."

And when one takes a glance at the 1990 offensive and defensive lines, one can see that Steele's desires have been produced. Led by senior co-captain and preseason Division I-AA All-American Joe Valerio (6-5, 295 pounds), the offensive line weighs in collectively at a gargantuan 1,350 pounds and possess 'a can't touch this' mentality towards the offensive backfield.

The Quakers' three-man defensive front hopes to contain the run which devastated Penn last year. It returns with size, strength and experience with 6-6, 273 pounder Sean Boyle at nose tackle, a 340-plus bench-press in junior left tackle Dan Dedic (6-1, 230) and fifth-year senior Eric Poderys (6-2, 240) at right tackle.

Will the stronger Quakers be any better? If Penn's 28-21 win against Diablo last year was any indication, the answer is yes. History also indicates the last four times Penn, picked to finish anywhere from second to sixth in the league, opened up against Dartmouth, it has compiled a 3-4-5 record and four Ivy titles.

"We expect to win," Steele said. "I always get a kick at what the polls say, because the league is so balanced. Back when we were winning championships after championship, we had good talent and we have good talent now."

"Most of those years we had a good and a large senior group. Last year we had just one. This year we have a group of 30 that we are running with. We've gotten the kids to play at a consistent level."

"I don't want to here the kids talking about championships. I don't want to hear our kids talking about undefeated seasons. What I want to concentrate on is playing the game in a manner that we can be proud of our performance when we come off the field."

Where the 1990 Quakers will have to do major reconstructive surgery is at the skill positions. Can Penn replace its all-time rusher (3,173 yards) and scorer (216 points) in Keys, career leader in total-offense and passing in Glover and its best receiver in the 80's in Whaley (76 catches, 1888 yards). Preforming the drills in practice and scrimmages is one thing, running the two-minute offense at Palmer Stadium, down by six in the fourth quarter, is another situation entirely.

"I'm not looking for us to drop off offensively," Steele said. "I expect us to be better offensively. Now everyone is going to say I'm in left field. How can you be better without a Glover, a Keys and a Whaley? But again the bottom line is a Glover, a Keys, a Whaley don't do it themselves. It's that group of 11."

Instead of having the only balance in the Quakers' offense being running keys right, left and up the middle, the Quakers will feature a running attack with at least four backs. Those four backs will be junior fullback Lance Rushing (5-9, 195), senior fullback Mitch Gordon (5-10, 185), tailback Steve Hooper (5-10, 185), and junior Brian Matthews (5-10, 185).

"Just because the kid has not been..."


1990 Penn offense will be a riddle

Lack of experience at skill positions leaves many questions

By Mike Cambareri

Memo to any pre-season college football prognosticators aspiring to become the next Danny Sheridan or the new Beano Cooke: Don’t try to figure out this season’s Penn offense.

The crystal balls, the ouija boards, the tarot cards, not even a precious Swami carpet could help you sooth-sayers size up how the Quakers will perform offensively in 1990. The Penn offense is best left as a question mark.

And just how big is that question mark?

About as big as the one the Riddler wore on his torso in the TV series Batman.

When a team loses its leading passer (Malcolm Glover), leading receiver (Dave Whaley) and leading rusher (Bryan Keys) and leading running back (Lance Rushing) to graduation, there are bound to be some question marks.

However, the good thing about question marks is that they eventually lead to an answer. And Penn coach Gary Steele hopes that all the answers come up positive in 1990.

Steele sees the answers coming in the form of a diversified offense in which a variety of tailbacks will be running behind a beefed-up offensive line and a speedier wide receiver corps that will look to stretch out the opposing defense.

The Penn offense’s final goal — to erase the question marks, and replace them with w’s in the win column, of course.

Quarterback: Senior quarterback Doug Hensch (6-1, 180) has been assigned to take the place of Glover, Penn's all-time leading passer (3,462 yards) and all-time leader in total offense (3,464 yards), behind center. As Glover's backup last season, Hensch had ample time to absorb the Quakers' offense during the practice week and from the sidelines.

Although Steele was somewhat concerned that Hensch had not yet to take a varsity snap in his Penn football career, he maintained that he had a great deal of confidence in his top signal-caller.

"I like Doug's intangibles and his poise," Steele said. "Doug has done his homework and understands the concepts of what we're trying to do offensively. He's a kid who exudes confidence on the football field and does not get rattled. I think that rubs off on the other guys in the offensive huddle."

As backups to Hensch, the Quakers have junior Eric Hull (6-1, 200) and sophomore Fitz McKinnon (5-10, 185).

Hull was nosed out for the starting job by Hensch during training camp. McKinnon, who had an excellent season with the undefeated freshman team two years ago, is working off some of the rust which remains after taking off last season for academic reasons. Both quarterbacks have shown the coaching staff enough to be considered as adequate replacements in case Hensch falters.

Tailback: The departure of Penn's all-time leading rusher Bryan Keys (3,137 yards) leaves the Quakers searching for a new key to squeeze through by League defenses.

Penn has decided that three keys are better than one as the Quakers will implement a system of situational substitution in which three different tailbacks will be filtered in and out of the lineup.

Senior Steve Hooper (5-10, 185) gets the nod as starter after having an excellent camp. Junior Brian Mathews (5-9, 165) has been hampered by a hip flexor injury but carries the type of breakaway speed which caters to long touchdown runs. Senior Mitch Gordon (5-7, 182), who scored two touchdowns in the team's scrimmage against West Chester last week, rounds out the tailback trio.

"I feel we've got quality talent at the tailback spot," Steele said. "We'll probably use all three of those guys (Hooper, Mathews and Gordon) in our offense.

"We need to put our tailbacks in a situation where they can be successful," said offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach Dick Maloney. "Situational substitution takes different people's abilities into account and places them in a situation where they can gain that success."

Steele, though, could be persuaded to discontinue this tri-tailback arrangement if someone proved himself capable of bearing the brunt of the Quakers' running game.

"I'd love to have a guy emerge," Steele said. "As the year starts to unfold, if one kid starts to clearly establish himself over the other two, then we'll ride the hot horse."

Wide Receivers: One of the biggest surprises for the Quakers' offense came in the announcement of seniors Rod Bourgeois (5-10, 160) and Mabomb Alli (5-11, 170) as the starting wide receivers for tomorrow's game at Dartmouth.

Neither Bourgeois nor Ali has ever caught a pass for the varsity team. Bourgeois played on the JV team last season and Ali is a sprinter on the Penn track team who last played football in high school.

Senior Steve Hooper (5-10, 185) gets the nod as starter after having an excellent camp. Junior Brian Mathews (5-9, 165) has been hampered by a hip flexor injury but carries the type of breakaway speed which caters to long touchdown runs. Senior Mitch Gordon (5-7, 182), who scored two touchdowns in the team's scrimmage against West Chester last week, rounds out the tailback trio.

"I feel we've got quality talent at the tailback spot," Steele said. "We'll probably use all three of those guys (Hooper, Mathews and Gordon) in our offense.

"We need to put our tailbacks in a situation where they can be successful," said offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach Dick Maloney. "Situational substitution takes different people's abilities into account and places them in a situation where they can gain that success."

Steele, though, could be persuaded to discontinue this tri-tailback arrangement if someone proved himself capable of bearing the brunt of the Quakers' running game.

"I'd love to have a guy emerge," Steele said. "As the year starts to unfold, if one kid starts to clearly establish himself over the other two, then we'll ride the hot horse."

Wide Receivers: One of the biggest surprises for the Quakers' offense came in the announcement of seniors Rod Bourgeois (5-10, 160) and Mabomb Alli (5-11, 170) as the starting wide receivers for tomorrow's game at Dartmouth.

Neither Bourgeois nor Ali has ever caught a pass for the varsity team. Bourgeois played on the JV team last season and Ali is a sprinter on the Penn track team who last played football in high school.

Penn's most experienced performers at the wide receiver position are 6-4, 190-pound junior Damon Young (12 catches, 173 yards) and 5-11, 185-pound senior Wes Carter (11 catches, 125 yards). To bolster the receiver corps, junior Tony Baker (5-10, 165) and sophomore Tony Hernandez (6-1, 193) offer the Quakers a quality in their receivers which historically has never too prominent — speed.

"We have more speed at the wide receiver spot than we've ever had," receivers coach Gary Schnell said. "We've got some guys who can flat out fly."

In particular, Ali, Young, Baker, and Hernandez offer the Quakers' legitimate speed targets for quarterback Hensch.

The coaches hope that the depth at the receiver spot will allow the offense to be more diverse than last season.

Tight end: Last winter, junior Brian Hoehn (6-2, 221) was rehabilitating a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. Although he missed the whole football season, he came back to have a strong season with the Penn baseball team in the spring as a catcher/designated hitter.

This fall, he replaces the graduated Bill Anasti as the team's starting tight end.

"We knew Brian was athletic and had good hand-eye coordination from baseball, but we were concerned with how quickly he would pick up the offense," Maloney said. "But, so far, he's done well."

To back up Hoehn, the Quakers have seniors P.J. Smerdel (6-3, 227) and Jeff Jugan (6-3, 234). Smerdel was a backup last season and Jugan has impressed the coaching staff with his pass-catching abilities.

The depth at tight end will allow the Quakers two go to a two tight end set.

Senior running back Steve Hooper hopes to pick up where Bryan Keys left off in the Quakers' backfield.

Offensive Line: In senior right tackle Joe Valerio, the offensive line features a star whose size and off-season work habits have set the tone for the rest of his mates on the line.

The NFL scouts have been populating Franklin Field for team practices and are appearing to show an active interest in the 6-5 300-pound co-captain.

"In the eight years I've been here, he's the first kid that the NFL people have come in and got legitimately excited about," Steele said.

The left tackle spot belongs to junior Greg Ulmer (6-2, 275) in the media guide, close to 300 on the football field.

Steele indicated that senior Rob Ruiz (6-4, 305) will also see some snaps at left tackle.

At right guard is senior David Matter (6-1, 250), who saw most of his play on the special teams last season. The left guard position is manned by senior Steve Howard (6-2, 240), who was sidelined for a good part of last season with a knee injury.
**Defensive line must provide backbone**

Despite anonymity, defensive line’s job may be most important on team

By Todd Segal

They labor, those enormous defensive linemen, in the overwhelming anonymity of football’s ‘trenches.’ Quarterbacks get all the glory. People will talk about flashy runners and receivers for hours. But the names and faces of defensive linemen have about as much impact on the life of the average fan as the daily weather in Aruba.

Yet they crouch on the line of scrimmage head-to-head and hand-to-hand with offensive giants who have but one aim on an average Saturday afternoon in the fall — to pound, pulp, or generally pummel a defensive linemen.

When the ball is snapped and the war of the giants begins on the line, the defensive linemen find themselves jostled and jolted by thick-necked men with arms like Sequoias. What is their reward? 60,000 eyes in the stadium get fixated on a short kid who takes a hand-off, runs a sweep for two yards and gets shoved out of bounds by a cornerback. And fifteen seconds later, they do it all over again.

Never mind that the defensive line is the very backbone of every defensive unit; and, for that matter, an entire football team. If the 30,000 minds in the stands don’t know it, well, at least the guys on the field do.

“Championships start and are won at the defensive front,” said Penn head coach Gary Steele, who served as Perm’s defensive coordinator in the Ivy League Championship season of 1986 and 1988. “If you look at all the quality football programs around the country, you notice that they can all stop the run. I still think the key to successful defense is being able to stop the run.”

“How good we do on defense depends on how well the defensive line does,” said secondary coach Dave Rackovan. “The key to any defense is the defensive line. They can make our jobs in the secondary a lot easier because they are going to take a lot of pressure off us. I don’t think there’s any question that with a good defensive line the other positions are going to play better.”

Last season, injuries and inexperience made the Quakers’ defensive line a veritable sieve. Despite finishing a respectable third in the Ivy League in pass defense, Penn was victimized on the line of scrimmage late in the season, losing their final four games by a combined score of 98-29.

Opposing offenses racked up over 2,000 rushing yards on the season, primarily by hammering away at the Quakers up the middle.

“So to keep his defensive linemen from hitting the turf, Steele made his players — all of them — hit the weights. Inspired by the intense work ethic of senior co-captain and outside linebacker Brian Griffin, Penn went into the weight room in the off-season and emerged as a much stronger team than last year. Griffin’s teammates rewarded his devotion by naming him the team captain.

“When Brian came back this year, he really worked hard, the way we needed to,” said inside linebacker Jon Ford. "He gave us a lot of motivation. We all came in this year a lot bigger, a lot stronger, and it’s making a difference. It’s been a team effort and I think Brian was the one who spearheaded it.”

Steele and defensive coordinator Ted Zazopoulos want the extra bulk to translate into a physical style of play that was lacking last year.

“Last December when we had our post-season meeting, I spent about 25 minutes talking about the need to get bigger and stronger,” Steele said.

“Getting bigger, getting stronger, getting more physical — every time these kids have come through the football office since the end of last season, they’ve heard these things.

“We’re bigger and we’re stronger and for the most part I’ve seen us be more physical,” he added. “But we’re still not playing at the physical level that I want us to.”

The key to opening up this physical defense rests, of course, with the defensive line. If they can control the line of scrimmage, that frees athletes like junior outside linebacker Jay Lee and senior cornerback Lerone Sidberry to execute the type of plays that have made them two of the premiere defensive players in the league. With a secondary that Rackovan calls “the deepest we’ve had in years” and a linebacking corps that line backers coach Ray Priore feels can win with its second unit, controlling the line of scrimmage is of paramount importance.

“With the defense we play, where we anticipate the linebackers making a lot of tackles, the guys up front must keep the linebackers free,” Ford said. “It’s hard to make tackles if you have to fight over three blockers before you can even find out where the ballcarrier is. If we win ball games, it will be because of our defensive line.”

In addition to the growth in the girth of the defensive line, the defense as a whole has been simplified. Last year, the coaching staff was forced to implement a relatively complex group of defensive schemes in order to offset the defense’s lack of size. This season, from Steele on down, the coaches are insisting on keeping things simple.

“What we’ve done in camp is basically what we were going into the first game with,” Priore said. “A couple wrinkles here and there but we’re not going to throw new stunts or new gadgets at them.

“My philosophy is to let the athletes be athletes,” he added. “Don’t let them think, let them react. If they’re taught two or three basic coverages, it’s a lot better than saying, ‘Do this coverage versus this formation, do this. And when things change around, do something different.’

Doing things differently — from last year, that is — will be a common theme on the Quakers’ defense this year. Steele believes it will be more physical play. Zazopoulos believes the difference has come from better tackling. And Rackovan and Priore think the new face of the Penn defense rests in its depth.

But they all agree that on one thing — defensive success starts at the front. If another Ivy League crown comes Penn’s way at the end of this season, pour the first bottle of champagne on the heads of the defensive linemen.

Hell, buy them some plane tickets and let them enjoy the sun in Aruba. No one will recognize them there.
By Tiffany Sparks

**Statistics cannot accurately measure a man, just his height and weight. The strongest men can never be measured with a ruler, rather they display an inner strength which allows them to weather adversity, stand tall despite it, and improve themselves in the face of it.**

On a football field, statistics provide information — the number of tackles a player has made, the amount of games he has played in, the number of yards gained, but feet and inches cannot truly evince the intensity with which a player takes the field or detail the work ethic that it took that player to make it on the field.

There are those who have questioned Brian Griffin’s selection as captain of the 1990 Penn football team. For Brian is not the biggest player on the football team; he weighs in at a muscular 225 pounds, but stands a relatively diminutive 5-11.

His game statistics are few. Brian played sparingly as a sophomore linebacker behind all — Ivy selection Mike Henley and contributed some on special teams. He recorded no tackles in 1988, because he didn’t play last season.

He’s never even started a game at Penn. And when the Quakers take the field against Dartmouth, Brian, an outside linebacker, won’t even be starting.

But those who doubt his selection, do not know how to measure a captain. For onto the field, Brian takes with him a intensity and a passion few can equal.

"The reason Brian Griffin is captain isn’t because he is perceived by the kids on the team as a great football player — that is yet to be seen," Penn coach Gary Steele explained. "He’s been perceived as being a great leader. He’s seen as a kid, who basically in my mind, epitomizes what we have preached about at this place for years, about what it takes to be successful, just plain, simple damn hard work.

“Brian is probably one of the most focused individuals, someone who in our minds, we would like all 22 starters on the team to be like just in terms of determination,” linebackers coach Ray Priore said. “Being captain you don’t have to be the best ball player. You don’t have to be the highest rusher or score the most touchdowns or get the most tackles — you have to be a team leader and you have to lead by example. That’s probably what Brian does best is lead by example. Possibly not on the field yet, but he’s done that in the off-season and over the summertime.

"Then there are those who claim to understand that stats do not make up a man, but feel that past actions reflect current character. They say Brian doesn’t deserve to be captain because of the incident.

In the early morning hours of July 7, 1989, Brian along with Penn tailback Steve Hooper and former wide receiver Bob Mourtz, were apprehended by Public Safety near College Hall, in possession of an air conditioner that had been taken from Dean of Admissions Lee Nation's office. No reasons can justify the act; it was simply a dumb, thoughtless move, and no one will tell you that before Griffin will.

"It was a terribly embarrassing, disgraceful thing for each one of us, and we did learn from that," said Griffin point-blank. "It’s a scar, but you can’t dwell on the past either, you can only learn from it. I’ve made the decision to learn from my mistakes.

"None of the three of us are criminals. We made a mistake, and we paid for it. There was no more embarrassing thing in my life than when I had to call my mother up, and tell her what I had done, tell her the whole truth, and tell her that I was not allowed to come back to school first semester.

So instead of returning later in the fall to find the starting linebacker’s position open for him, Griffin spent the semester away from campus, expelled for his actions by the Judicial Inquiry Office.

As Griffin explained, “I didn’t necessarily put it behind me, I try to forget about it. I tried to use it as a motivational tool to become a better person, and come back with renewed enthusiasm and intensity and a work ethic to make myself what I been brought up to be and what I expected of myself.

“One thing — the only thing I thought about when I left school — this is a bad situation. There’s nothing I can do about what happened, the only thing I can do is make myself a better person out of this and turn a bad situation into a good situation. And I wanted to come back with that much more enthusiasm, and be a better human being learning from this mistake.”

A wise man once said, “If I learn from my mistakes, I ought to be a genius.”

Those people who make judgments based on past performance, lack the foresight to be successful in the future — they prove too shallow in their perception. Although Mourtz and Hooper were suspended for a year for the actual theft, Griffin was allowed to return in the spring semester, very thankful that the University and the football team provided him with the opportunity to return.

“[My philosophy with the kids here is that when a kid makes a mistake, we’re the first ones to discipline,” Steele said. “Then I also look at the kids here as an extension of the family. I think when you have a kid who makes a mistake you discipline him, punish him, but when it’s over, it’s over. You don’t take them out and banish them from the family.

“They realized it was stupid and irresponsible, something all three of them strongly regretted immediately. I think kids all at time here about how we expect them not to do anything that would bring dishonor to themselves, their family, the football program or the school. That’s not what we expect from our kids when they’re out in the University community.”

Even if someone knocks you down, you get right back up?"
boc•cie (bāch'ē), n:
1. Italian lawn bowling played on a long narrow court.
2. A fabulous new restaurant in The Warehouse featuring pastas, cannoli, calzone and gourmet pizza; inspired by Leslie Wood and made with the finest ingredients in a wood burning oven.
3. The state of the art in pizza.

Wood Burning Oven
THE WAREHOUSE, 4040 Locust St. (entrance on Irving St.)
386-5500

Philly's largest outdoor cafe

New Seafood, Salad, & Pasta Entrees

salads • soups • stirfrys • burgers • grilled entrées
pasta • lasagna • fajitas • bakery
entrées from $4.50

Happy Hour: Wednesday thru Saturday
Free hors d'oeuvres at 5:00 & 9:00

eden restaurant & bar
3701 Chestnut St. at International House
387-2471

* offer expires October 31
By Noam Harel

When National Football League scouts began trekking en masse last year to see Penn offensive tackle Joe Valerio display his prowess on the gridiron, Valerio wasn't really fazed. After all, the 6-5, 300-pound senior is already accustomed to having a frenzied throng of fans trailing him to every sporting event he has played in since Little League.

All the parents, siblings, cousins, aunts and uncles who make up the Valerio clan haven't merely jumped on the college football bandwagon like the hordes of NFL scouts, many of which consider Valerio one of the top ten college linemen in the country. The Valerio clan has always been there to cheer on its beloved bambino in every sport he ever took up.

Take for example the time when Valerio — who was born nine years after the last of his older three brothers — was boxing for his brother Tony's club at the Swarthmore Athletic Association. Joe — about 10 at the time — took on an opponent who had twenty brothers and sisters. The boxing match in the ring became overshadowed by the yelling match at ringside as the extended Valerio clan backed Joe against his opponent's extensive immediate family. Joe and the Valerios won, by one point on the judge's scorecard.

Forget about homefield advantage. Whether it's boxing, baseball, basketball or football, Joe Valerio has succeeded in every athletic arena he has entered with the help of the home-family advantage.

"When you've got family support, there's nothing that can stand in your way," said brother Tony, who although 11 years Joe's senior, has been his little brother's best friend as well as personal coach since Joe was a toddler. "[Joe] makes us feel so much a part of everything. When he's throwing a block, it feels like I'm throwing a block out there. We all get that kind of feeling when he's playing."

"Anything that helped my career, my family was always there for," said Joe, who was also recruited heavily by colleges and pro teams as a baseball catcher coming out of high school. "But they never made me hate sports. Pushing me was something that made us feel so much a part of everything."

"Every road trip, every game, Joe always had his clan in attendance. Tony once sacrificed his annual vacation to accompany Joe to a weekend baseball tournament in New York.

"That's John Heisman, as in the Heisman Trophy — awarded annually to the best college football player in the nation. That's John Outland, as in the Outland Trophy — awarded annually to the best college lineman in the nation. And yes, that's the Chuck Bednarik, who's considered one of football's greatest players ever after starring for the Philadelphia Eagles for 14 years."

And with his immense size and surprising speed, Valerio has a chance to become any one of the greatest Penn linemen.

"Because Joe is the biggest we've had and for his size he's the best athlete we've ever had, that makes him in my mind the best [lineman] we've had," Quakers' head coach Gary Steele said. "In the last two years that I've been here, he's the first kid that the NFL people have come in and have legitimately gotten excited about."

Even in recent years there have been other Quakers who have looked to the pros stars that haven't been able to make it. "But without exception, all of them have been excited with Joe."

"I don't see any way he shouldn't make it unless he gets hurt," said Joe's father Michael of his son's chances to make it in the NFL. "He's strong, he's got the endurance, and he's got the smarts."

"Joe wasn't always the mammoth he is now. Coming out of high school, he was mere 220 pounds. Constrained by the time demands of basketball in the summer, Joe had never had time to lift weights."

But once Valerio committed to Penn in the spring of 1987, Quakers' strength coach Charlie Puckman put him on a weightlifting and nutrition regimen designed to add bulk to Valerio's large frame gradually instead of bloating it overnight. 

"I have to schedule [weightlifting] like it's a class. It takes a lot of discipline. You're walking down College Green and there's people lying out and throwing frisbees. You say to yourself, 'Shit, man, I want to lay out.' But you have to hit the weight room."

"Every year, I just put on a little bit more [weight]. I never went from 225 to 250. I went 20 pounds a year. That way, my knees took it well."

Valerio's discipline obviously paid off. He steadily gained muscle mass and strength without losing much speed each year. After working out throughout the summer of '87, Joe joined the freshman team at 240 pounds. He bench pressed 255 pounds. Then over the next three years Valerio continued to improve his size and strength, working himself into the specimen he is now.

Though he tips the scales at 300 pounds, Valerio is no doughboy. "He's a lot bigger [than the average Ivy lineman]," Gilmore said. "But it's not just the [weight and height] numbers. It's the way he looks. He's about
Valerio
300-lb. NFL prospect

300 pounds, and he doesn't really look like he's 300 pounds. That's good because he's carrying a lot of good weight.

As for strength, Valerio has improved his bench press by 145 pounds to its current 400-pound maximum. He can also military press 230 pounds for four repetitions and leg press 520 pounds for 13 repetitions.

"I guess I'm right on course for where [NFL scouts] want me to be," said Valerio of his strength development. "But there are two different kinds of strengths. You have weightroom strength and you have on-the-field strength. I want to be able to use my strength on the field.

"You don't play games in the weightroom."

Can Valerio continue to grow in size and strength as he prepares for a possible career in the pros?

"I think a good playing weight for me ... if I kept progressing like I am now, would be around 310 pounds," Valerio said.

"I think he could be a 450- or 470-pound bench," Steele added. "Pretty tough baby, eh?"

Michael Valerio Jr. and his brothers Tony and Bill are 13, 11 and nine years older than little baby Joe, respectively. By the time Joe was ready to put on football pads at the age of five, his brothers were teenagers playing on club teams. And little Joe soon learned to play with the big boys.

"When we played with him, we didn't treat him like he was five or six or seven or eight or nine years old," Tony recalled. "We put the pads on him ... and we cut him down just like we would cut down somebody our own age. He used to take it all, get back up and go over and over again."

No, the older Valerio brothers weren't shamelessly abusing their helpless baby brother. They were just exposing him to the hostile environment often present in competitive sports.

"They never beat up on me, but they were always physical with me," Joe explained. "That would help me later on down the road, being physical with bigger guys, older guys. That made me a little more mentally tough."

Joe didn't have to wait until later on to prove that he was naturally talented at just about every sport he tried. Just look at how he got started in a baseball career that would eventually get him tryouts with several major league clubs.

When Joe was nine, the catcher for Tony's Little League team (ages 10-12) got hurt. When Tony turned to Joe — who had never even donned catching gear at that point — and asked if he was ready, Joe responded, "Tony, I can do it."

And Joe just did it. In one of the team's few victories that year, Joe threw out two runners and had two hits. From that auspicious beginning behind the plate, Joe developed into one of the Delaware Valley's top catching prospects.

"In my opinion, he was one of the best catchers I have ever seen," Michael Sr. said. "He had a natural ability for catcher. I would have bet my life that he could become a professional player."

Football and baseball don't go on during the winter. So naturally, Joe decided to take up hoops when his high school basketball coach urged him to try out as a senior. And Joe just went on to become Ridley High's starting center within weeks of joining the team. Then before you could say 'in your face', he found himself in the State Regionals lining up against Carlisle's Billy Owens — the same Billy Owens named the Pennsylvania high school basketball Player of the Year in 1987-88 and now stars for the Syracuse Orangemen.

But Joe Valerio is not easily intimidated. In a double team along with teammate Matt Biundin — who has gone on to play both football and basketball at the University of Virginia — Joe helped hold Owens to just six points in the first half. Although Owens ended up with 20 points in a Carlisle victory, Joe still had 14 points and 12 rebounds to his name.

"I had the best game of my life," Valerio admitted.

Although Joe has excelled in many sports, football has always been his game.

"We knew football would be his sport," said Tony of his brother's love for the gridiron. Joe started at running back and quarterback in junior high before finally making his home on the line in high school, where he protected his pal Blundin — a Parade magazine high school all-American quarterback. With four eventual Division I collegiate players on the same high school team, Ridley went 32-1 during Valerio's career there.

But with all his high school team's success, Joe — one of the team's captains as a senior — didn't feel that he would get much individual attention from the college scouts.

"In high school I liked football better, but I thought that I would have more success in baseball," Valerio said. "I never really thought I was going to get recruited for football [at this level]."

But then Steele, who was an assistant coach at Penn at the time, came to visit the Valerios.

Coach Steele came in and said, "We want Joe," Tony said. "He's going to be a 300-pound football player. Everything Steele projected to us is working out now. Everything always seems to go the right way for Joe."

And now Joe receives almost as much attention from the NFL scouting family as his blood relatives have given him throughout his career. Although Penn football has produced many stars in the past decade, none were as attractive to the pro scouts as Valerio. But Joe hasn't gotten overly-excited about the scouts following him around.

"It's hard, because [the scouts] stick out like sore thumbs," Valerio said. "You know they're there. You want to play a little harder. But you can't get over-aggressive because then you start making mistakes."

"Joe is the type of kid where I don't think he'll let that type of stuff bother him," Steele added.

Still, Joe willingly admits that he is very excited at the long-range prospect of taking his talents to the NFL. As a Philadelphia native, Valerio would love to trade in his Red and Blue uniform for a Silver and Green Eagles' uniform for this season.

"I would love to go in the [NFL draft next spring] and just get a chance to display the talents I have at this level that level," Joe said. "I feel that I can do it."

"I would love to play for the Eagles. I like Buddy Ryan. He seems like he's a real players' coach. But to tell you the truth, I'd play anywhere. I'd even play for Dallas."

Wherever Joe ends up, one thing would be sure. The rest of the Valerio clan would be right there by his side.
Ten dare to stand in Penn’s road
Quakers meet Division I-AA power Holy Cross for first time ever

By Jon Gray and Amanda Rykoff

GAME ONE
Dartmouth Big Green
Memorial Field
September 15 12:30 p.m.

Overview: Last season, Penn’s seven-year dominance over Dartmouth came to an abrupt halt as the Big Green rolled to a 24-0 shutout against the Quakers at Franklin Field. With that victory, Dartmouth finished the year with four consecutive Ivy League wins, fulfilling Big Green dreams of glory for the 1990 campaign.

Most of Dartmouth’s late season success can be attributed to the stingiest defense in the league. It allowed a mere 7.6 points per game during the second half of the year. The emphasis will be on defense again this season — for the first time in school history, both captains, nose guard Pete Chapman and linebacker Rich Joyce, are members of the defensive unit.

Offense: The departure of quarterback Mark Johnson, the Big Green’s all-time leading passer, and fullback David Clark, their all-time leading rushing, leave some very big cleats for the Dartmouth offense to fill. Johnson’s replacement looks to be senior Kevin Peck, the other player to see action at quarterback last season. Dartmouth’s experience on offense comes on the offensive line, where four of five starters return, and at wide-out, with junior Mike Bozo (34 catches for 387 yards and 2 TD’s).

Defense: There is no doubt that the Big Green’s real strength is on defense. Eight starters return including two pre-season All-Ivy selections — junior cornerback Sal Sciretto and senior defensive lineman Pete Chapman. Sciretto’s 68 tackles and two interceptions led a secondary which allowed 191.8 yards passing, best in the Ivy League. Inside linebacker Rich Joyce, who led the Big Green with 101 tackles last year, will anchor a solid linebacking corps. That crew will be bolstered by the return of juniors Harry Wright and Tom Morrow, both of whom missed much of last season with serious injuries.

Last meeting: 1989 — Dartmouth 24, Penn 9

Series record: Penn leads the series 28-17-2.

GAME TWO
Holy Cross Crusaders
Franklin Field
September 22 1:00 p.m.

Overview: What more needs to be said about Holy Cross? They posted a 10-1 overall record last year, and went 4-0 en route to capturing the Patriot League crown. They’ve only lost four games over their last four years, and they’re the second-ranked Division I-AA team in the nation. More evidence of their total domination came against the Ivy League — Holy Cross defeated its four Ivy opponents last year by a combined score of 159 to 37. Coach Mark Duffner’s squad is simply the Beast of the East when it comes to Division I-AA football.

Offense: Holy Cross returns starters at seven positions. Junior quarterback Tom Ciaccio completed 230 passes last season for a whopping 2,983 yards and 23 touchdowns. In his very first varsity game last year against Villanova, Ciaccio threw for 449 yards, two touchdowns, and even scored a rushing TD. Ciaccio has two reliable targets in returning wide-outs Michael Lewis (51接收 explosive TD’s) and Mike Gallager (49 receptions, 711 yards). Complete this excellent passing game will be senior fullback Joe Segretti. Segretti’s 2,318 career rushing yards places him third in the Crusaders’ all-time leading rushing list and his 16 rushing touchdowns in 1988 set a school record. The Crusaders are also blessed with quite a bit of depth — Jerome Fuller, Segretti’s backup, averaged 6.1 yards per carry while picking up over 500 yards on the ground last season. Protecting this potent attack could be the only serious offensive problem. Three starters graduated from a line which allowed only two sacks all season.

Defense: Holy Cross has led the Patriot League in defense for the last four years and has not allowed a touchdown in the first quarter in 24 of its last 32 games. In addition, only 12 teams have rushed for over 100 yards in the last 39 games against the Crusaders. Linebacker Craig Callahan, a pre-season All-American, anchors a solid front seven. However, the secondary may be suspect with three new starters taking over this season.

Last Meeting: First ever meeting between Penn and Holy Cross.

Series Record: 0-0-0

GAME THREE
Lafayette Leopards
Fisher Field
September 29 1:30 p.m.

Overview: When Lafayette took the field last year, all eyes instinctively focused on the Leopard’s explosive quarterback Frank Baur. With his cannon arm and his strong presence in the pocket, Baur shattered practically all Lafayette passing records during his tenure at the helm of the Leopard offense. In 1988, Baur led the nation in passing efficiency and in 1989 he appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated’s football preview. For three years, Lafayette football was defined by Frank Baur.

Offense: With Baur’s graduation, coach Bill Russo does not have the luxury of relying on an All-American quarterback this season. Russo faces the daunting task of finding a replacement for one of the finest athletes in Lafayette history. Three Leopards should battle it out for the top spot: Tom Kirchoff, Bob Frantz, and Rob Kulbacki.

One consolation for Coach Russo should be senior tailback Tommy Costello. Costello rushed for 1,397 yards last year and with just 69 more he will become Lafayette’s all-time leading rushing. Yet, there’s no guarantee it will be smooth sailing for Costello this year. During the off-season he underwent shoulder surgery, and while his entire offensive line graduated, leaving five brand new faces to carry out the blocking duties.

Defense: The defense should also be a question mark for the Leopards. In the final four games last season, Lafayette opponents scored an average of 35 points per game. Still, the defense has seven returning starters — including last year’s leading tackler Tim Moncman. The entire defensive backfield also returns, anchored by cornerbacks Rodney Shannon and Dave DiCaprio, and it should be much improved with added experience.

Last meeting: 1989 — Penn 25, Lafayette 17

Series record: Penn leads the series, 55-16-4.
Columbia Lions
Franklin Field
October 13
1:00 p.m.

Overview: One would think that after losing 62 of its last 64 games, Columbia would be ready to throw in the towel. But that's not the case with this persistent bunch. Last year against Penn, the Lions nearly clawed their way to victory, only to be foiled by a last second scoring dive by Bryan Keys. In 1990, under the leadership of sophomore coach Ray Tellier, the Lions hope to finally escape from their permanent residency in the Ivy League cellar.

One factor that could make that wish possible is the return of two out-of-season running backs, Greg Abruzzese (725 yards rushing in '89 and 580) and Solomon Johnson ('88 Ivy Sophomore of the Year with 707 yards rushing). Both these runners missed the entire 1989 season due to serious knee injuries. With these key players healthy, the Lions' prognosis looks far better.

Offense: Columbia will look to senior co-captain quarterback Bruce Mayhew for leadership. Mayhew guided a potent passing attack last season with over 1,500 yards passing, nine touchdown tosses, and a 52.8 percent completion rate. Gary Comstock's (39 receptions) returns as Mayhew's prime receiver. Last season, tailback J.R. Clearfield and fullback Jim Kauderer capitalized on the absence of Johnson and Abruzzese, claiming the starting positions in the backfield. With the return of Johnson and Abruzzese and only two starting spots available, Solomon Johnson might be joining Comstock as a wide receiver. The real question is who will block for this impressive group — four starters graduated from last year's offensive line. Junior tackle Quinn Cochran is the lone returning starter.

Defense: Columbia showed why it is the perennial Ivy cellar dweller by allowing 417 yards per game last season. Nonetheless, the Lions do have some strengths on defense, especially at linebacker where there are three returning starters, including '89 frosh MVP Des Werthman. The defensive line will also get a boost with the return of Mike Hull, who spent a year away from school.

Last meeting: 1989 — Penn 20, Columbia 17.

Series record:Penn leads the series 42-8.

GAME FIVE

Columbia Lions

Brown Bears

Gameday Supplement

October 20
1:00 p.m.

Overview: Last year, Penn squeaked by a mediocre Brown team, 33-30, on the broad shoulders of Bryan Keys, whose 247-yard rushing performance set a Quakers' single-game rushing record. Since then, both programs have undergone dramatic changes. While Penn lost Keys to graduation, Brown acquired a dynamic new head coach — Mickey Kwiatkowski. Not only brings with him a change in attitude, but a revamped coaching staff and an entirely new offensive scheme — the wing-T. The Bears are hoping that Kwiatkowski, who coached Division III powerhouse Hofstra to five NCAA playoff appearances from 1981-1989, can build on a talented and solid foundation at Brown. The Bears inched just one pre-season all-American selection as well as The Sporting News' pre-season favorite for Ivy League Defensive player of the year, Reid Smith.

Offense: 1989 All-Ivy and 1990 pre-season all-American wide receiver Mike Geroux returns after catching 58 passes for 736 yards despite missing the last two games of the season with a broken collarbone. Geroux boasts what could be the finest group of receivers in the Ivy League, with junior Rodd Torbert (24 for 380) and Ben Bill Miller. Behind a strong offensive line, which returns three starters, Brown's leading rusher in 1989, Ivy-tailback Nick Badalato (527 yards and eight touchdowns) should find plenty of big holes to run through.

Defense: The Bears' defense returns nine starters, all impact players, including dominating senior lineman Reid Smith (45 tackles). Junior free safety Pat Allman (60 tackles, 42 unassisted) finished second in the league in interceptions last year with five. Junior linebackers Jason Pankau (60 tackles) and Brad Sidwell (51 tackles) should contribute after impressive sophomore campaigns.


Series record:Penn leads the series 44-12-2.

GAME SEVEN

Yale Elis
Franklin Field
October 27
1:00 p.m.

Overview: Yale placekicker Ed Perle's last second knockdown field goal, beating Penn, 33-32, may have been the most important play in the 1989 Ivy season. For that fateful kick spurred the surprising Elis on to an Ivy League championship. Last year we shared our first league championship in 20 years. But reducing 1989 all-Ivy American and Ivy League Player of the Year Judd Garrett may not be so easy.

Offense: Senior quarterback Joel Sharp returns after doing an outstanding job in 1989, finishing as the 12th-ranked passer in Division I-AA (103-181, 1,378 yards, 12 touchdowns) and earning honorable mention all-Ivy status. Senior fullback Chris Hallihan, Princeton's leading returning rusher with 445 yards in 1989, can make Yale's fans forget all about the graduated star. Hallihan will be running behind the tremendous blocking ability of two big, strong running starters — unanimous all-Ivy guard, Michael Davis (6-3, 240 pounds) and senior tackle Gavin Lowery (6-3, 275). Both starting wide receivers and a tight end were lost to graduation, but senior Marin Gajda, who stars for the nationally-ranked Princeton University basketball team during the off-season, should be a fine recipient for Sharp's pinpoint passes. Senior placekicker Chris Lutz, who led college football in field goals with 19 in 1988, will look to regain the form that earned him all-American honors.

Yale's Darin Kehler

Brown's Greg Abruzzese

Columbia's Greg Abruzzese

Please see TESTS, page 12
Ten tests for Steele's Quakers

TESTS, from page 11 recognition during his sophomore season.

Defense: Princeton's defense suffered two tremendous losses when linebacker Franco Paganelli, the Tigers' leading tackle the last three years, and defensive back Frank Leal, second in career interceptions, graduated. But the backfield is still solid, with all-Ivy strong safety Mike Hirou returning to captain the team (66 tackles, two interceptions). Hirou is joined in the backfield by James Lowry (61 tackles, 48 solo). Renard Charity, a 6-5, 245 end returns after his 41 tackles and four sacks in 1989 earned him all-Ivy honorable mention status.


Series record: Princeton leads the series 56-24-1.

GAME NINE

Harvard Crimson
Franklin Field
November 10
1:00 p.m.

Overview: Harvard head coach Joe Restic, in his 20th season, faces a Herculean task in 1990 after his squad was decimated by graduation. Six total starters return on Harvard's 1990 football team — three each on offense and defense — from the team that finished in third place in the Ivy League in 1989. The team is young and has potential, but the starters have very little actual game experience, which will prove costly.

Offense: The Crimson's most glaring weakness will be its inability to replace Tim Perry (121 of 268, 1,513 yards, 10 touchdowns) at quarterback. None of the candidates vying for the starting job have ever taken a snap at the varsity level. Tom Frye, last year's junior varsity starter, knows how to handle the multi-flex offense, but he, along with the others, remains a question mark. Senior tailback Andy Bell is the team's leading returning rusher (38 attempts for 174 yards, one touchdown), following a season in which he saw limited playing time. Senior captain Tom Callahan (6-4, 270) returns — 15 pounds bigger at tackle to lead Harvard's solid offensive line, from which three linemen return, including senior guard Mike Zweber (6-3, 250) and junior Doug Rosenberry (6-2, 290).

Defense: Two of last year's outstanding performers return to lead Harvard's strong secondary. Juniors Sean Koscho and Greg Beisher both forced opposing quarterbacks to think twice about throwing in their direction. As strong as the secondary is, the rest of the defensive unit is weak, after losing linebackers Craig Peck and Rick McIntire, the Crimson's leading tackler, to graduation.


GAME TEN

Cornell Big Red
Schoellkopf Stadium
November 17
1:00 p.m.

Overview: A new era of Cornell football begins under head coach Jim Hofher, who quarterbacked the Big Red from 1976-78. Hofher arrived this January with excellent credentials, having assisted at Wake Forest, Syracuse, and Tennessee before becoming the second Cornell alumnus to return to coach the Big Red. Hofher has been greeted warmly by his alma mater — 13 starters return, including eight on defense. The 1990 Big Red are undoubtedly experienced, but the returnees must forget about last year's second half collapse when the Big Red lost five of its last six games. Ironically, their only win during the second half was a season-ending 28-6 victory over Penn at Franklin Field.

Offense: Almost every starter returns to the offensive unit, including tailback John McNiff (753 yards, 4 TD's), named as 1989 Ivy League Sophomore of the Year. Senior quarterback Chris Cochrane (115-236, 1,322 yards, five touchdowns) also comes back. Both of these outstanding talents will be lining up behind a familiar group of fannies, as four of five starters return. Senior Jay Bloedorn, an all-Ivy selection last year, and honorable-mention all-Ivy junior center Greg Finnegan will anchor the line. One of Cochrane's favorite targets, wide receiver Mike Grant, also returns after averaging 17.9 yards per reception last year.

Defense: The linebacking corps is reeling from the loss of all-American Mitch Lee. Most of the Big Red's returning backers lack his experience and size. But the rest of Cornell's defensive unit is solid, boasting five returning starters, including last year's most valuable defensive lineman, senior Rob Ryder (48 tackles, 3.5 sacks).


Series Record: Penn leads the series, 53-38-5.
1989 Penn Statistics

1989 Penn football 1989 results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>P</th>
<th>O</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>Lafayette</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Final Record</td>
<td></td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Penn Football 1989 statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RUSHING</th>
<th>Att</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>Avg</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>LG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dave Whaley</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>602</td>
<td>12.9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Keys</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>374</td>
<td>9.4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Anasti</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>219</td>
<td>13.7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Damon Young</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>14.4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wes Carter</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>11.4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Duffie</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>7.4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P.J. Malley</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>4.0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dacke Adams</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>25.0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Keys</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>40.0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANCE RUSHING</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>23.2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PENN</td>
<td>147</td>
<td>1733</td>
<td>11.8</td>
<td>3147</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>1621</td>
<td>14.0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PASSING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Comp</th>
<th>Att</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>Avg</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>INT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>141</td>
<td>1733</td>
<td>11.8</td>
<td>3147</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>116</td>
<td>1621</td>
<td>14.0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SCORING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOUCHDOWNS</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brian Keys</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Farr</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Whaley</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JON FORD</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAM CURTIN</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PENN</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>188</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

KICKING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PAT</th>
<th>FG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1989 Final Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ivy League Standings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1989 4-6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1989 Ivy League champions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Ivy League Champions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Penn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Penn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Dartmouth, Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Yale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>Yale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Brown, Yale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Harvard, Yale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Cornell, Dartmouth</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1989 All Ivy Football Team

FIRST TEAM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offense</th>
<th>Defense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WR</td>
<td>RB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RB</td>
<td>LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TE</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DL</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LB</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LB</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DL</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SECON TEAM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offense</th>
<th>Defense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WR</td>
<td>RB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WR</td>
<td>LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TE</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DL</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LB</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LB</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DL</td>
<td>DB</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1989 Lambert Trophy

The competition for the Lambert-Meadowlands Awards, presented to the top football teams in the Northeast with first-place votes in parentheses, 1989 record through Nov. 25 and total points:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>10-1-0</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>9-2-0</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>7-4-0</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>6-4-0</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>6-4-0</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>5-5-0</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>4-6-0</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>4-6-0</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>2-9-0</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>2-6-2</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>2-9-0</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>2-10-0</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The 1989 Lambert Trophy winner is Penn with 19 first-place votes.*
You love us.
You hate us.
You can't get away from us.
We are the all-knowing, all-encompassing, all-powerful Swamis.
What ever the query we know the answer. You want it — we got it.
More importantly, even if you don't want it — we got it.
We fly around the world to get the answers to questions you don't answer. This is the place to look to find out who Biff Henderson thinks is going to win the Penn-Columbia game?
If not, so what? We don't care. We don't have to — we're the Swamis.
Because we believe as Ty Webb once said, "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line — in the opposite direction."

Tiffany Sparks
Penn

Scott Waynebern
Yale

Ty Webb

Big & young
PREVIEW, from page 3

Pleted pass into double-team coverage.
Hensch's main target will be seniors Mohamed Ali and Rod Bourgeois, neither of whom have caught a pass in varsity action.
"We've got depth at receiver," Bourgeois said. "Not a lot of the guys have a lot of varsity experience. But everybody's got decent speed and everyone has good all-around qualities."
Defensively it will be hammer time for the team, as Penn looks to return to its dominating reputation it possessed for much of the '80s. Eight experienced linebackers led by junior second-team all-Ivy selection Jay Lee (6-0,192) return to make the linebacking corps the strength of the Quakers' defense. With the number of bodies available at the linebacker position, one wonders if Steele, a Penn State graduate, is looking to change the zip code of Linebacker U.
Some of the problems Penn endured last season, Steele placed on the difficulty in his own transition from being the focused defensive coordinator to assuming all the non-coaching time commitments that come along with the head coach's office.
Frosh prepare for the Greene season

By Matt Schwartz

Green is usually associated with the spring, as it symbolizes a new beginning, a new season. But it is a fitting description for the Penn freshman football team and its new head coach, Dennis Greene. Greene is in his first year as a head coach for a college football team, and it seems appropriate for his first squad to be composed entirely of players who have not played even one down of college ball. But for Greene, it is a dream come true.

"I've always wanted to be a football coach," Greene said. "I'm grateful to have this opportunity."

The team started practicing just one week ago, so the players are just getting to know both each other and their coach. Greene was hired in June, after the recruiting process was over, so Greene was essentially unfamiliar with his players until last week. Most of his information came from the rest of the Quakers' coaching staff.

Greene is enthusiastic with the results so far, particularly on defense. However, he is quick to point out that defensive units usually pull together quicker than the offense. He has been pleased with the "good skill" on offense as well.

"It's great," he said. "These kids have barely known each other one week, but they're already pulling together as a team. The chemistry gets better with every practice."

Greene is unaccustomed to the challenges of coaching a team that has never played together and of continuing a program that has consistently proved successful. "There is definitely a tradition of success to uphold here, but I'm looking forward to it," he said. "Coaching these kids will be lots of fun."

For Greene, the toughest part of coaching is seeing players get injured and the fact that he only gets to coach them for one season.

Though this is his first season in charge of a college football team, coaching is not new to Dennis Greene. He has spent the past three years as head football coach at Turner Carroll High School in Buffalo, NY, where he took over a last-place team and directed it to three consecutive league championships.

"My success there made me confident that I know the game — that I can coach football," said Greene, who has also served as an assistant basketball coach at Brockport State University in Rochester (NY), an offensive coordinator at Niagara University, and as a high school basketball coach.

Rookie coach Dennis Greene will lead the Quakers' freshman team. He also draws from his experience as a counseling specialist for Albertown Youth Services.

Greene played college football for Indiana, where he was a running back. He graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in recreational administration, then played one season of pro football for the Philadelphia Bell's of the now-defunct World Football League. But he wants his players to know that there is much more to life than football.

"The most important thing for these kids to remember is that football should not be their first priority," Greene states. He adds, "The Lord, family, and education are all more important. Everything else falls in line after that."

Lightweights try to have a big impact

The 1990 Quakers are out to prove they’re the true heavyweights in the ELFL

By Dan Israel

With all the publicity given to the 'heavyweight' football team at Franklin Field, sometimes the school's other varsity football team goes unnoticed. But the 1990 lightweight football team believes that can change this season.

"We don't always get the respect we'd like, but each year we're getting better," tri-captain Steve Blazejewski said.

After finishing third in the Eastern Lightweight Football League last year and having won seven games (7-6-1) over the past two seasons, Penn head coach Bill Wagner is looking forward to a promising campaign — a season in which he feels his squad of 65 players, all weighing 159.5 pounds, they'd be playing with these guys were 190 or 220 pounds, they'd be playing with the heavyweights.

"There's more competition within the team with new people fighting for positions," Blazejewski added. "And that can only improve the team."

Defensively, the team returns all but one starter. Tri-captains Blazejewski, at nose tackle, and defensive end Mark Roberts, an all-ELFL performer, lead the way. Joining Roberts and Blazejewski on the defensive line is defensive end Rich Blaustein and tackles Marc Austin, Mike Almertz, Mark Bortman, and Scott Brion.

On offense, the Quakers must fill gaps in three important positions: quarterback, running back, and center. However, Wagner feels that the talent is there.

The question of a starting quarterback remains up in the air, but two strong candidates, sophomores Mark Kanjorski and Doug Rosenberg, leave the team in good shape. Rounding out the backfield are senior speedster Rod George, Patrick Hyland, and Matt Giradu. Craig Caliendo and Mike Rosenband will assume the receiving duties.

Senior tri-captain Mike Fur-bush anchors the offensive line, having come off a season that earned him first-team all-league honors. Other experienced linemen include Lester Patiaki, Juan Romero, and Chris Hebble, a second-team selection at offensive end.

The Quakers begin their season with the Red-Blue scrimmage today (Franklin Field, 4 p.m.), followed by two preseason games with Princeton and Cornell. Regular season opponents include the teams and traditional powerhouses Army and Navy.

Both the coach and the players feel that this could be their year to win a title and attract attention.

"As far as where we are this year and where we were last year, we're further along this season," Fur-bush said.

However, Penn is not overly confident. When speaking of his goals, Wagner stressed the importance of taking things one game at a time, with any other aims being secondary.

"I have three goals for the season," Wagner said, "to win the league, to beat Army, and to beat Princeton at home coming. But, right now, we have to take things one game at a time."

"Things at this point look really positive," Fur-bush said.
When the Quakers have the ball

11-Doug Hensch
Sr. Quarterback

24-Steve Hooper
Sr. Tailback

42-Lance Rushing
Jr. Fullback

83-Mohammed Ali
Sr. Flanker

27-Rod Bourgeois
Sr. Split End

3-Rich Rriedenberg
Sr. Placekicker

88-Brian Hoehn
Jr. Tight End

67-Greg Ulmer
Jr. Left Tackle

62-Steve Howard
Sr. Left Guard

60-Pat McDermond
Sr. Center

75-Joe Valerio
Sr. Right Tackle

64-Dave Matter
Sr. Right Guard

When opponents have the ball

98-Eric Poderys
Sr. Defensive Tackle

50-Sean Boyle
Soph. Nose Tackle

54-Dan Dedic
Jr. Defensive Tackle

55-Harry Austin
Sr. Outside Linebacker

51-Jon Ford
Sr. Inside Linebacker

52-Joe Kopcha
Jr. Inside Linebacker

41-Jay Lee
Jr. Outside Linebacker

21-Lerone Sidberry
Sr. Cornerback

14-Steve Bankston
Sr. Strong Safety

31-Tom Oko
Jr. Free Safety

40-Zac Kirk
Sr. Cornerback

16-Rob Sims
Soph. Punter