Facebook yet to be released by frat

By SCOTT CALVERT

University students who paid in advance for their copies of the $10 book, Faces in the Crowd, are still waiting for the book to arrive. The Daily Pennsylvanian has not heard from the company since last week.

The book, Faces in the Crowd, is supposed to be published by the University's alumni association.

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**Campus Events**

**FRIDAY**

- ELEPHANT & REINDEER AN- 
  imous Third Friday Dinner ONF 
  March 20, 1991. Dinner, 8-11 p.m. 
  HUBER HALL, 300 Locust St. 
  Fee: $25 per person. RSVP by 
  February 20. Contact: Rol- 
  ine Bent. 793-6570.

- LISA LAMBA UPMOLL 
  Singapore, Friday, Sept. 20. 
  8 p.m. in the Talley Student 
  Center. 793-3222.

- FREE PHILANTHROPY: 
  Open to all students and 
  Location: TBA. 793-6954.

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**SATURDAY**

- OFFICIAL 
  University of Pennsylvania 
  Campus Events according to 
  advance listings of FREE events Listings 
  luring US Congressman Fn. Sept 
  7736 or Lorraine, 3-7544 Greek 
  English Department In Bennett 
  view Magazine. Contact Sheila

**FRIDAY**

**African American History**

- African American History 
  and Culture Reading group, 
  members, and Walnut Hall, 
  326 Locust St. 18104. 
  September 20, 1991 Local Walk 12:00 
  AM.

- ARTIST AND WRITERS 
  Workshop: Open to all artists 
  4009 Locust Street. Philadelphia 
  9:00 AM.

- Experienced friendly coed staff 
  Opening Night, Monday, 
  12:00 AM.

- Steps limitations
  International Relations
  79PM

- University to receive psych, plaque 
  Saturday Night, both to introduce new members and 
  to the University Council on Afro-American Intellectual 
  Cultural Studies and Black Lib-

- Penn Badminton
  There will be a pregame tas-

- Activities Information Session. 
  Open to all students and 
  Location: TBA. 793-6954.

- The SECRET TO your success.
  Information Session. Open to 
  all students and faculty. 
  September 20, 1991. Location: 
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- Questions? Call Dave 573 6585 
  Monday, Tuesday, 1-4:30. Lo-

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- QUESTIONS, QUESTION...
Restless Students

When there's too little time and too much to do, students have strange and often unhealthy sleep patterns.

By MATTHEW SELMAN

Tom Yannone is looking for a hyperbaric chamber.

"I heard that Michael Jackson sleeps in a hyperbaric chamber to allow him to sleep one hour a day and feel as if he had slept a whole night," said Yannone, an Engineering junior. "Unfortunately, I never found one."

Yannone described one eccentric sleep pattern he devised so that he could squeeze 20 hours of engineering classes and ROTC responsibilities into the short 24-hour day.

"From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. is the quietest time of day, far more seriously, as it affects the main activity of University life—learning," said Miller. "It is not a healthy pattern to be tired all the time," said Miller. "When you have a weaker immune system, you get a lot of colds and are more open to germs."

Other than health reasons, the most common negative effect of unhealthy sleep patterns is that it interferes with the learning process, experts said.

Yannone lamented that his new sleep schedule didn't work out too well.

"It lasted about a week," he said. "Eventually, I started getting tired earlier and earlier each day, and started sleeping through classes...it lasted about a week."

Kron warned against the common practice of drinking alcohol in order to fall asleep, saying that it was a "bad remedy for sleeplessness."

"Although it is a depressant, alcohol is metabolized quickly, and within a short time you will wake up and you will be awakened and agitated to the point where you cannot sleep," he said.

In order to fall asleep, Kron recommended an old wives' tale that he said actually works — drinking warm milk before going to bed.

"A hot cup of milk will release an amino acid called tryptophan, which is a fine sedative that occurs in milk and milk products," Kron said.

University Counseling Service Psychologist Leonard Miller said that erratic sleep patterns are potentially serious. He added that knowing when students do not get enough sleep, since it decreases their attention span.

"It depends on the individual, not the number of hours of sleep," said Miller. "They're going to get a lot of energy, but they are going to be irritable and disagreeable."

Kron said that while there are many strange and often unhealthy sleep patterns among University students.

"The 'early to bed, and early to rise' theory seems to work for most freshmen," he said. "Eventually, I started getting tired earlier and earlier each day, and started sleeping through classes...it lasted about a week."

Kron also described several students taking an Art History final exam who were so stressed by the prospect of the difficult exam that they couldn't sleep the night before.

"I go to bed at 9 p.m., and I feel great," said Yannone. "I have the most bizarre sleeping patterns," Winokur said.

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U. judicial system confusing in rape cases

By MARGARET KANE

The University's Academic Year Program Committee is trying to make the judicial process clearer.

The Academic Year Program Committee is trying to make the judicial process clearer.

In its most recent action, the committee has been reviewing student complaints that the judicial system is too confusing.

One of the main complaints is that students are not clear on what is considered evidence of a rape.

The committee has met several times to discuss the issue and has decided to hold a series of meetings to explain the process to students.

The first meeting will be held on Monday, October 22, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union.

The meeting will be open to all students and will be chaired by Professor Jane Combrinck-Graham, acting JIO.

She will explain the process and answer any questions that students may have.

The meeting will be broadcast live on campus cable and will also be recorded for later viewing.

The Academic Year Program Committee has also been working on developing a brochure to explain the process to students.

The brochure will be distributed to all students and will be available on the University's website.

The committee has also been working on developing a website to provide students with information about the judicial process.

The website will include a glossary of terms, a list of resources, and a link to the University's student conduct code.

The committee has also been working on developing a video to explain the process to students.

The video will be available on the University's website and will be shown in all residence halls.

The committee has also been working on developing a workshop to provide students with information about the judicial process.

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Support services jump into action after rape report

SERVICES. from near 1
That policy is to blame the victims, but to support the of the whole process, from medical to psychological, the way they are treated, as many times that would.

Although, victims who want to prosecute, doctors, nurses, and medical personnel immediately, many survivors may need as much as three days or even a month before they feel comfortable telling the entire story about what happened. The West Philadelphia Justice Project, a support group for survivors of rape, offers the following suggestions to those who are on call about what to do about the crime.

"They want to make sure that the victim is okay," Wells said.

Some women who are raped will first tell a friend, a resident advisor or even a professor. Many do not tell anyone they know because they fear that they will not know what to do. Others wait to tell anyone they know during the rape victims who have been raped. About three days before reporting the incident, according to Ruth Leponc, about three days before the victim waits for the Australian police for help.

"The victims of acquaintance rape wait for the support of others, according to Leponc. In about three days, the victims go to professors for help. The Penn Women's Center, the Counseling Center and Student Support. The Penn Women's Center, the Counseling Center and Student Support are here to help.

"The victim waits for the support of others," Wells said. "I ask if she is comfortable, to make sure she is always in control.

The victim waits for the support of others, she said, "I ask if she is comfortable, to make sure she is always in control. We've changed. <

**Salad Ingredients**

- Chickpea or red kidney beans
- Spinach
- Lentils
- Tomato
- Celery
- cucumber
- Bell pepper
- Red onion
- Feta cheese
- Olive oil
- Lemon juice
- Salt

**Dressing**

- Olive oil
- Lemon juice
- Salt
- Pepper

**Instructions**

1. Wash all the ingredients and drain.
2. In a mixing bowl, combine all the ingredients.
3. Toss well and serve immediately.

**Note**

This salad is a great option for a healthy and nutritious meal. It can be served as a side dish or as a main course. The combination of fresh vegetables, beans, and cheese makes it a satisfying and filling meal.

**Summary**

- **Chickpea Salad**
  - Ingredients
  - Preparation
  - Nutrition
  - Benefits

**Additional Information**

- **Vegetarian Options**
  - Substitute tofu for meat
  - Use pesto instead of dressing

- **Variations**
  - Add avocado
  - Use different beans
  - Use different vegetables
I'm reporting the Dully Illinois Friday, September 20, 1991.

...and strikingly similar revelations cord a public. Unquestionable spending. Colleges aren't exactly virginal when it comes to Pittsburgh demonstrate that colleges and universities aren't exactly virginal when it comes to questionable spending. crews public inspection. Happily, the state Senate Education Committee is looking into the charges too make such studies public.

An argument can be made that making such information public will put schools at a disadvantage when hiring their students and individual faculty members. But as long as schools are willing to accept money from the state, they should be willing to let the state and the public be aware of it. The state, it seems, should be willing to let the public). Newspapers will at a price to be paid by the public. The recent research overhead scandal at Stanford University is the latest in a string of gross waste of state funds at the University of Pennsylvania and Ohio State University. While it is easy to question the amount of significant state funds at the University, the state is not open for public inspection.
University
starts new
Mexican exchange

By SHELLEY TABOR
The Daily Pennsylvanian
About 200 American students plan to participate in the
recently announced annual intercultural program, which will bring students from American Uni-
versity to the Institute of the Americas in Mexico.

"It highlights the benefits and strengths of the system as a whole," Greek system," said Interfrater-
ity support program director of the program, described
the Institute as an opportunity available to University
students at the meeting all responded
in a foreign study program in Mexico previously
American students wishing to get
attend classes and develop their
in the United States and especially
American student since it will pro-
duce the Greeks to the surrounding
community. The whole spirit of Greek Week
will be on count in May to "many of differ-
ent, and it's not just the Over in its
languages are spoken.

Annual Greek Week to kick off Monday

By ROBERT BOTEZ
The Daily Pennsylvanian
The future is still up for debate, Will the Greek system be Dead?
Many Greeks is the Olympic. to the
responsibility of the Greek
Fraternities and sororities will
able to take part in a foreign
"Greek Week is intended to put
students to prepare for careers in public service." OPEN TO JUNIORS
with at least a 3.40 gpa
who plan to attend graduate school
in a field which will lead to a
career in public service.

Questions? call Cathy at 573-7859.

COUNT DOWN:
11 Days Remaining for All New and Returning Students to Submit their Insurance Card Extension to September 30th
Return Cards to the Student Health Insurance Office
Lower Level Penn Tower Box 745 Philadelphia, PA 19104-4283
Office Hours This Month
9:00 AM - 8:00 PM Monday to Friday

CONCERTS ON THE BLOCK
FRIDAY AFTERNOON FREE CONCERTS.
SCHOOL OF FISH & HOUSE OF FREAKS
SCHOOL OF FISH
& HOUSE OF FREAKS
CONCERTS ON THE BLOCK
FRIDAY AFTERNOON FREE CONCERTS.
SCHOOL OF FISH & HOUSE OF FREAKS
SCHOOL OF FISH
& HOUSE OF FREAKS

From left to right, Olga Rubis, assistant dean of advising for the College, Catherine Macias, and
Salessi, who will be the resident
during the Greeks to the surrounding

From Shelley Tabor

"In my opinion this [restricting
is of free speech and
"We're a university. We
are things you can't say," he said
beginning with Monday's speaker
The events are designed to reintro-
duce the Greeks to the surrounding
society, and the responsibility of the Greek
system is promoted by traditionally liberal
students to prepare for careers in public service.
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WASHINGTON — Robert Gates, the CIA leader nominated to direct the agency, was permitted Thurs‐
day to an arm "sort of on the make" who since then — but not
former Congressman Otis Neter's secret program is to
supply the Nicaraguan rebels in the
face of a congressional ban.

The third day of Gates' confron‐
tation began when the Senate For‐
est and Livestock subcommittee
ruling insights into the shadows of
CIA operations — and the mysteries
that have persisted since the Iran‐
Contra scandal erupted in Novem‐
ber 1986.

The witness was Alan Fers, head of the CIA's Central American Track. Fers, who
responded to a Panama's box last sum‐
mer by testifying that he had lost one of a handful of CIA officials who knew about a bizarre program
in which Washington sold arms to
White House, that directed money from a covert sale of U.S. arms to
Iran, Fiers said.

The president's remarks re‐
vealed the course of a day in which Bush had shifted questions about
his commitment to the Contras.

Still, Bush had told reporters on an
air force one that it had accelerated the United States of
America's recognition of contra
groups, saying the Pentagon doesn't
know what it's doing.

Wald said, however, "No or‐
ders have been issued to carry out
any plan with respect to an ir‐
regular Contra...All I can say is, there
are no troops going, nothing to
Wald may have said.

He did say that U.S. patriot
whistleblowers — and the men that
they represent — will be hearing in Europe in the
near future. Other informants in the
department of the Patriots, Wald said
there were still "no threat" that
sparked their moves.

The stories that were en‐
countered by King Faisal because the
lands "that were discovered by King
Faisal since English symbolizes "continual list for try‐
ning to use the U.S. Security Capitol
resolutions on destroying their ful‐
filling enemies," Wald said.

"We're already making a long
way for them. We have to do what
the United States is prepared to do,
say in its interests and the amounts of its allies in the
region," Wald said.

"This is a deterrent to make it clear that the third
world people worldwide who do not want us to
miss the mark," Wald came about.

But Wald always had app‐
gar, the bills were collected in the
1980s, which were cheaper, faster, hand‐
ed and much more reliable.

Study: 1 in 4 high schoolers

Atlanta — A new survey

found that 37 percent "thought

about, if required, is accompanying

World War II. I would simply say we're

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1980s, which were cheaper, faster, hand‐
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Trustees Executive Committee approve various projects at U.

The Trustees Executive Committee approved all of the resolutions brought to them by lower committees in a short and perfunctory meeting yesterday.

The president, the provost and the chancellor presented the results of the small committee with projects about events under their direction at the meeting in the Faculty Club Tea Room.

The Trustees Executive Committee meets several times a year to receive reports from administrators on the various projects around the University.

President Sheldon Hackney told the committee about the Architecture project, which asked all freshmen to read the play by Euripides and discuss it in small groups.

The program was to use incoming freshmen a basis of the exhibition format of the University of the Arts. Hackney told the committee.

Also in his report, Hackney said that the Locust Walk committee had recommended the main campus thoroughfare. He said it was optimal and that the plan would not affect traffic.

He also reported on cooperation for graduation and the presentation of state funding to the University.

President Michael Aiken told the committee that new students have been appointed in the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Social Work.

In addition, Aiken reported on various awards which members of the faculty had won including a Peabody Award awarded to Assistant Chemistry Professor Kyle Phillips.

Aikens also spoke about safety sessions to rescue those in the freshmen moving in and said his office received positive responses.

And Social President Marcia Whittington presented the financial report of the University for the last academic year.

The Executive Committee members accepted all the resolutions from the Budget and Finance committee for various construction and renovation projects.

The committee also accepted all the resolutions from the Overseers and other boards to add new members to those bodies.

The president, the provost and the chancellor presented a report to the committee about events under their direction.
Classifieds

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BY PHONE
CALL (215) 898-1111
Telephone lines are open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays. Payment by credit card is required.

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4015 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104
Enclose ad text, payment (check, or credit card number with expiration date), and the dates you want it run.

OFFICE VISIT
4015 WALNUT ST, 2ND FLOOR
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed weekends and holidays.

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Fax the ad text, payment (credit card number with expiration date), and the dates you want it run.

AD TYPES
Regular line ads, priced by the word. Classified display ads (boxed ads), priced by size.

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REGULAR LINE ADS, CHANGES, & CANCELLATIONS:
12 p.m., one business day preceding publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS:
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PAYMENT
Classified ads must be paid in full at time of placement — none will be billed. Visa & Mastercard are accepted, with a $10 minimum (except DP Personals).

TERMS
No refunds for cancelled classified ads. Check your ad the first day it is run. The Daily Pennsylvanian will only assume responsibility for errors the first day an ad is run. Teargrams or proofs are not supplied for classified ads.

ALWAYS INCLUDE
1.广the dwelling's full address and number of rooms
2. 1 business day preceding publication.
3. A listing of the dwelling's interior and exterior features
4. Phone number for disclosure of rental rates
5. Phone number for showing appointments
6. A description of the landlord
7. Available dates
8. A description of the neighborhood

REGULAR LINE ADS RATES
1 day $2.50 per word 2 days $2.30 per word 3 days $2.10 per word 4 days $2.00 per word 5 days $1.50 per word 6 days $1.25 per word 11 or more days $1.00 per word

OPTIONAL HEADLINES
LARGE: $2.00 for one day, up to 20 words (25¢ for each additional word). Place your DP Personal in person, by mail, by phone, or by fax with a Visa or Mastercard (no minimum charge).

FOR RENT
SUBLET ROOMS
HELP WANTED
FOR SALE
SERVICES
TYING
INSTRUCTION
RIDES
TRAVEL
ADOPTION
LOST & FOUND
MISCELLANEOUS

9:00

1:00
Two Bedroom, Furnished, 545-00. T.N. Discount! 386-2380 4029 Spruce Mon-Sat, 386-2380.

3:00
Three Bedroom, Furnished, 795/mo. $450 extras for heat, gas, electric. 386-2380.

5:00
Three Bedroom, Furnished, 545-00. T.N. Discount! 386-2380 4029 Spruce Mon-Sat, 386-2380.

FOR RENT

RENT:
401 and 403 WALNUT ST
2000
One Bedroom, Furnished, 545-00. T.N. Discount! 386-2380 4029 Spruce Mon-Sat, 386-2380.

FOR RENT

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W. Soccer aggressively awaits Dartmouth

By MICHAEL LEIP
Assistant Sports Editor

There may have been only two games played so far, but for the Penn women's soccer team, this has already been a rollercoaster ride.

With a record of 1-1, the women's side is mired in Quaker possessions.

For the first time ever ranked, Penn is 4-0-1, the result of a vote of confidence it needed from the Ivy League coaching staff that this game was just another game, that the aggressiveness was not lost, merely adjusted as the season went on.

"We're looking forward to Dartmouth," Wolf said. "The girls really wanted it. It was a more deft game because they can.

For the first-year varsity squad, this was the vote of confidence it needed on Dartmouth and help Penn turn its past two losses into Quaker possessions.

"We're looking forward to Dartmouth," Wolf said. "The girls really wanted it. It was a more deft game because they can.

"The Ivy League season is most important to us," Wolf said. "To remind the scoring drought, the team will try to advance the ball more aggressively. Already a strong team, the Quakers are in the right direction after the Western conference to enhance the quality of urban life and the viability of our portfolio of 3,500 apts in Phila. and suburbs. Amenities include our 100% year growth rate. Major expansion, entering new markets, mayoral primary candidates.

The specific job opening depends on the abilities of the individual. "We're looking forward to Dartmouth," Wolf said. "The girls really wanted it. It was a more deft game because they can.

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Penn Weekend

W. Tennis faces first challenge tomorrow when it hosts the Georgetown Hoyas

by Matthew Keser

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Despite being unranked after a 9-9 standing of last season, the Penn women's tennis team is in for a test of its talents against Georgetown tomorrow (10 a.m., University Courts).

Because of the overwhelming success of the lineup the Our Penn's girls have had in recent years, the Hoyas will not be taking this weekend lightly. The match against the Hoyas represents the first real test for Penn this season. And although the Hoyas suffered two losses this season and haven't won any of their first five meetings in the last five years, they are still a strong team.

The Hoyas are led by Head Coach Scott Rosenfeld, who has been with the team for six years. Rosenfeld has been successful in building a strong program, but he is aware that Penn is a tough team to beat.

With the Hoyas' recent history of success against Penn, it is clear that the Quakers are not taking this weekend lightly. They are determined to prove that they can compete with the Hoyas.

"It's going to be a tough game," Rosenfeld said. "But we're ready for it."

The Quakers are ready to face the Hoyas with confidence. They have been working hard in practice and are looking forward to the challenge.

"We're excited to face a tough opponent," Senior co-captain Trish Har said after last weekend's victory. "It's going to be a great game."

The Quakers are ready to prove that they are a strong team and can compete with the Hoyas.

"We're ready to face any challenge," Junior co-captain Tony Lacy said. "We're ready to show the Hoyas that we're a serious force in the Ivy League."

The Quakers are ready to prove that they are a force to be reckoned with in the Ivy League. They are determined to give the Hoyas a good fight and show that they are a strong team.

The match between the Quakers and the Hoyas is scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. It is sure to be a great game and one that the Quakers are looking forward to.
**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

<table>
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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**WASHINGTON**

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<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>.500</td>
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**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

ATLANTA BRAVES — Signed Bill Murphy, lefthander, and Jim Cashman, 1st baseman, both to one-year contracts. In the year contract in effect.

**FLORIDA MARLINS — Signed Dave Don-

****

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Re signed

**EDMONTON OILERS — Traded Grant Fuhr, net-

**MONTREAL EXPOS — Named Dan Duquette

**SAN DIEGO PADRES — Agreed to terms with

**WASHINGTON BULLETS — Signed LaBrad-

**HARTFORD WHALERS — Resigned Brad

**ST. LOUIS BLUES — Signed Brian Blain, left-

**KANSAS CITY -BODDIEKIN 11-12) at Seattle

**TORONTO (STOTTLEMYRE 13-8) at Oakland

**KANSAS CITY at Seattle. 10 05 p m

**TORONTO (STOTTLEMYRE 13-8) at Oakland

**NEW YORK at Boston. 3:15 p.m

**SUNDAY'S GAMES

**YESTERDAY'S GAMES

**TODAY'S GAMES

**LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

**SPORTSWire

**Quote of the Day

**DP SPORTS

**DAYS PROOF
even more of a disadvantage. The

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S CREW

**Class of '92 • All Majors

**Many Times You Can Believe Everything You Hear

**Sometimes You Can Believe Everything You Hear

**The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

**Proudly Welcomes Our New Business Staff Members

**F. Hockey faces Big Green as first Ivy

**Sometimes You Can Believe Everything You Hear

**The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

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**Steve Bernstein

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**Pritam Doshi

**Kathleen Emberger

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**Courtney Mize

**Sylvia Pan

**Michael Peck

**Jason Polevo

**Apple Purapati

**Ashish Rughwani

**David Schwartz

**Jay Sung

**Darren Swidler

**Jill Tilzer

**Brian Tooian

**Patricia Wang

**The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

**Proudly Welcomes Our New Business Staff Members

**The Daily Pennsylvaniaian
Football opens vs. Dartmouth

Penn seeking another upset

By JOSHUA ASTROF

When Penn opened the 1990 Ivy League season with a game against Dartmouth, something just didn't make sense.

Penn had defeated Dartmouth, 10-6, in their season opener in 1989, in what should have been a straightforward victory for the Quakers.

But in 1990, with the Big Green delivering yet another upset on the back of an aggregate score of 141-49, was humbled by the light Quakers, 2-0, 14-6.

On the Big Green's home field, no one could have expected that the Dartmouth offense was going to be a fresh, un-tested offense, which forced the Big Green to resort to using their fourth-string quarterback, none other than bustling Dartmouth's Matt Brzica.

This time around, as the host, Dartmouth had attempted to build the Big Green in both runs and points offensively.

But Dartmouth coaches had to know that the Quakers would be the fresher of the two teams. The Dartmouth defense, the circumstances are markedly different.

Brzica, who earned Ivy League Sophomore of the Year honors last season after going 5-1-6 in nine games, has a year of experience under his belt. As a result, the Dartmouth defense has been prepared to meet such an offense at this time of year.

Interestingly enough, even after scoring a 2-0 upset of the Big Green, the Quakers acknowledged that Dartmouth's Brzica was the year older and a year wiser and that despite the offense being different, Dartmouth was still the better of the two teams.

By JOSHUA ASTROF

One year older and a year wiser and that doesn't mean Dartmouth's Brzica is any less of a threat.

For the Big Green offense, it was not a case of just waiting to get out of the way and do the best they could.

In the 1991 season opener (tomorrow, 1 p.m., Franklin Field), the Quakers attempt to belittle the Big Green in both teams' 1991 season openers. Dartmouth manhandled its fourth-string quarterback, none other than bustling Dartmouth's Matt Brzica.

Interestingly enough, even after scoring a 2-0 upset of the Big Green, the Quakers acknowledged that Dartmouth's Brzica was the year older and a year wiser and that despite the offense being different, Dartmouth was still the better of the two teams.

And despite knowing that the Quakers had to overcome the elements that have been greatly affecting their play so far.

The largest obstacle the Quakers had to overcome is simply that they are still trying to figure themselves out.

This year, although Penn is a more experienced team, another large group of players had only two weeks of practices before their opening game against Dartmouth and against Yale last year, respectively.

But he wasn't thinking of our pal — and our backfields that Jim did). But we don't care about that. We don't care about what our Blues Brothers buddy would have thought about this week's Ivy League football games. That's why we told a friend that the only reason he was going to school was because it was February and he wanted to get back in the classroom.

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Can they go out on top?

In 1988, Penn's freshman football team went undefeated while the varsity team won the Ivy title for the sixth time in seven years.

Since then, the Quakers' varsity has gone 7-13.

Now, it's up to the freshmen of '88 to make sure they do not become the first class in a decade that will not come away with at least one Ivy championship ring...
3 Back to the future
The 1991 Penn football team is looking to regain the Ivy-title touch that led it to six championships in the 1980s.

6 What happened to the Frosh of 1988?
When the 1988 Penn freshman team went undefeated, most observers felt the Quakers would continue their Ivy dynasty into the 1990’s. Lo and behold, those former freshmen are one season away from leaving Penn ringless.

8 Not your average Joe
Senior linebacker Joe Kopcha is aiming for a head-on collision with Penn’s all-time tackling record. But this Joe goes far deeper than statistics alone.

10 And in the other corner...
A game-by-game preview of the Quakers’ 10 opponents this fall.

15 Freshmen & Lightweights
Under new coach Joe Burke, the frosh football team is looking ahead to the ‘90s; the Penn 150s are primed to become the heavyweights of the Eastern Lightweight Football League.

Editors: Mike Cambareri, Paul Hu and Noam Harel
Cover Photo: Paul Hu
Inset: DP file photo

Penn and Ivy schedules

**Penn and Ivy Schedules**

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**Penn Football 1991**

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**Penn and Ivy Schedules**

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Determined to get back to the '80s
Questions must be answered if Penn wants to regain its Ivy dominance

By AMANDA RYKOFF

The 1980s were without a doubt the Decade of Dominance for Penn football. Just as undoubtedly, the 1990s are quickly shaping up as the Decade of Decline.

The 1991 Quakers are looking to recapture the glory days of the '80s with an Ivy League championship. But if they can’t do that, then they’ll be happy to settle for a winning season. It would be Penn’s first winning season since its last Ivy Championship way back in 1986. In fact, four out of the last five seasons have found the Quakers looking up at the .500 mark after the final game.

‘For the long term, the championship is definitely the goal. For the short term, we just want to see improvement week by week, which we haven’t gotten over the last couple years.’

Gary Steele
Head coach

But perhaps none was quite as upsetting as last season, which saw the Quakers open up with a victory at eventual co-champion Dartmouth, only to win just two more games the rest of the season. The team finished at 3-7, its worst record since 1981.

Back then, however, Penn was expected to lose. Now, it’s a different story. Or is it?

The quest for success continues this season, amidst many question marks and some pre-season turmoil. Can the Quakers successfully rebound without all-American Joe Valerio and former second-team all-Ivy linebacker Jay Lee? The answer

‘We’ve got the skill at the skill positions on offense to be successful,” Steele said. “As I’ve said from the outset, the key to the success we have on offense is how we come together as an offensive line. We’ve seen some good things so far, but we won’t know until Saturday.”

Senior co-captain Lance

‘My primary focus as a coach is that I want us to be successful. It’s the seniors’ last hurrah, their last shot. And it’s for them more than anything that we’re working to be successful this year.”

Gary Steele

Rushing will anchor the backfield at fullback. Rushing is the top returning ball-carrier (71 carries for 287 yards), but junior Sundiata Rush aims to become the Quakers’ workhorse this year from the tailback position.

Penn cannot rely too much on its wide receivers to carry off the offensive load if the running game falls since they, too, have a lot to learn. The only returning letter-winner is senior Damon Young, who posted respectable numbers last year (16 receptions for 207 yards and one touchdown), but he can’t be expected to do it all. His backups are as inexperienced as he, and the potential is there — McKinnon just has to get them the ball.

“We have the added bonus of the kids back there knowing each other,” Steele said. “They’re playing well together right now. The guys that we’ve been expecting to be the cornerstone of the defense (Oko Kopcha, senior co-captain Brian Griffin) have performed very well. They’ve had their game face on for a week already. They’re ready to play the game.”

“We’ve got to do a better job at blocking out the distractions which saw the Quakers open up against Cornell, was Penn’s second-leading tackler in 1990. He leads an experienced secondary for the Quakers.

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“We’ve got to do a better job at blocking out the distractions which saw the Quakers open up against Cornell, was Penn’s second-leading tackler in 1990. He leads an experienced secondary for the Quakers.
Landis hopes for full cupboard

By ZACH CONEN

When Penn offensive coordinator George Landis glanced into the Quakers' football cupboard this summer, he must have felt an awful lot like Old Mother Hubbard.

The cupboard was looking awfully bare.

Beyond its lone returning letterwinner, the wide receiving corps has no career receptions to its credit. Zero.

The offensive line graduated four out of five starters, including heralded Kansas City Chiefs second-round draft pick, Joe Valerio.

The quarterback has never started a varsity game, seeing only part-time action in seven contests last year before a season-ending leg injury. He is backed up by two sophomores who shared time on the freshman squad last year.

So, short of saying "What, me worry?" why is Landis still smiling like Alfred E. Neuman?

"Our strongest position is at running back, tailback especially," a relieved Landis said. "There aren't a lot of them in numbers, but we have four real quality players. I wouldn't hesitate to use any of them in any situation."

And make no mistake about it — all of them will run in most situations. The motto for this team is literally very straightforward — just run, baby.

"We want to, and I think we can, be able to come out each Saturday and run the football as our number-one priority," head coach Gary Steele said. "The guys (on the offensive line) look strong, they're coming off the ball well. And do we have a crew of running backs..."

The undisputed leader of this crew is 5-11, 210-pound junior Sundiata Rush. Rush showed promise in limited action last season, gaining 139 yards on 37 carries, but he was clearly a reserve. This year, as Steele makes clear, Rush is the main man.

"Sundiata is a warhorse, a warrior," Steele said. "You can expect to see him carry the ball 20-25 times a game."

Backing up the inside power running of Rush will be the game-breaking speed of junior Ako Mott and senior Brian Mathews, has yet to recapture the form that made him the leading rusher on the undefeated 1988 freshman team. Promising sophomore Brad Wollenzien, the Most Valuable Player of last year's freshman squad, should also see some time at tailback.

The fullback position rests in incumbent Lance Rushing's dependable hands. Rushing averaged four yards per carry (297 yards on 71 carries) last season, more than earning Steele's rating of "extremely competent." Should Rushing need a breather, Junior Steve Freeman is second on the depth chart.

Once one gets past the running backs, however, the question marks begin popping up rapidly.

Take junior quarterback Fitz McKinnon, for example. Last year he appeared well-suited to his relief role, reviving the Penn offense when it had petered out. How will he respond to not only a team with the most dropback offenses in the Ivy League that made him the leading rusher on the undefeated 1988 freshman team.

"Playing as a situation quarterback last year was tough on me personally but helped me mentally," McKinnon said. "I was most effective when I wasn't a situation quarterback — in the Harvard and Princeton games I had access to all the plays. This year I'll have access to all the plays too, so I personally don't feel any pressure."

"Wait, let me change that. In a way, I do feel pressure — we have quality backups, but the position was designed for my talents (this year). There's some pressure, but it's positive pressure."

While Landis and Steele downplay the degree to which the offense was molded around McKinnon's abilities, they are confident of his field leadership.

"Fitz may be third in arm strength among the quarterbacks [behind sophomore backups Jim McGeehan and Mike Barthlow]," Steele said. "But the big plus for Fitz is his poise. Ever since I met him, he has had ice water in his veins. He is poised and always in control out there."

The new offense, which may or may not have been designed for McKinnon, will naturally feature the run. When the Quakers do pass, however, it will rarely be from the pocket.

"We're doing more roll- and sprint-out passes," McKinnon said. "There will be times when we drop back, but unlike most dropback offenses where you sit back and read the defense, we won't necessarily need to wait. We'll take what the defense gives us (and avoid big losses) — it's more conservative."

"We're looking to spread [the passing game] around more," Landis said. "Backs, tight ends, receivers. We want to come at the defense with lots of different looks, from lots of different angles."

Any special strategy or scheme will be moot however, if the offensive line doesn't regroup after heavy graduation losses. Battles for offensive line positions were among the most heated in pre-season camp, and only recently has the coaching staff established a starting five.

Returning starter Greg Ulmer has had a firm hold on the left tackle spot, especially after showing up at camp 20 pounds lighter than last season's playing weight of 276 pounds. Lining up alongside Ulmer will be seniors Scott McMurray (left guard), Kyle Holmbeck (center), Don Gates (right guard) and Rob Ruisch (right tackle).

"Our run blocking and play action pass protection are coming along," Landis said. "Our protection isn't progressing as we had hoped, but Fitz has the ability to scramble and get out of trouble. We've reduced our pass-blocking schemes from five to two, so we'll have time to get better."

Indeed, pass-blocking and penalties proved to be the line's major problems in a pre-season scrimmage against Millersville, placing the Quakers in far too many long-yardage situations. On Saturday against Dartmouth, these mistakes need to be minimized, or Penn's run-oriented attack won't convert many third-and-17 plays.

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On the occasions that the Quakers choose to pass and the line actually provides the time, McKinnon will be throwing to a group that has done most of its receiving in practice.

Let's look at the numbers, shall we. Receiver Damon Young, 16 catches last year, 28 on his career. Tight end Brian Roehm, five career catches...and that's all she wrote.

"I guess you could call that inexperience," laughed Landis.

The newest starter on this callow unit is junior Tony Hernandez, who did score a touchdown last year, albeit on a fumble recovery. Fellow junior Chris Brassell and sophomores Bill Cobb, Jared Delaney and Joe Reda are looking for playing time as well.

Thus it appears that Landis' cupboard isn't quite as bare as it may have seemed at first glance. But the question remains, will the players get their bone, in the form of an Ivy League championship ring?

"I don't quite know," Landis smiled. "But we're pretty anxious right now to find out."
Defense trying to add the unknown

Coaches hoping to keep offenses guessing

By JOSHUA ASTROF

Consider this sequence of events:
First and ten: The defense gears up to stop the run. Expecting this, the offense calls for a screen pass that catches the defense off-guard. The play is destined to result in a big gain, but the receiver drops the ball.
Second and ten: Expecting the pass, the defense shows blitz. Seeing this, the quarterback audibles, and a draw play goes for eight yards.
Third and two: In the short-yardage situation, the inside linebackers and safeties inch up towards the line of scrimmage.

All too many football teams are frequently victimized by series of plays similar to the one described above. As the Penn coaching staff prepares its defense for the 1991 season, one of its prime objectives will be to avoid suffering a similar fate.

To be sure, the Quakers will give up their fair share of yardage. But when they do, it won't be because the opponents' offense 'had them all figured out.'

"We're going to mix it up," defensive coordinator Ted Zazopoulos said. "We'll try to be multiple and unpredictable. We'll disguise a lot — show one look and play another one.

"We don't want to always blitz you on third and ten; maybe on first or ten...We'll also move the linemen around quite a bit and angle them."

"We're going to mix it up. We'll try to be multiple and unpredictable. We'll disguise a lot — show one look and play another one." — Ted Zazopoulos

Defensive coordinator

While the Quakers' defensive scheme is designed to confuse the opposition, it is also designed to be a relatively simple system that the Penn players can fully comprehend. Last year, however, all too often the Quakers' defense suffered from poor execution, as evidenced by the numerous big plays it allowed.

This is one of the main concerns of the Penn defensive masterminds as they prepare for the 1991 season.

"We'll try to keep things simple...our weaknesses were dealing with fundamentals and executing assignments," linebackers' coach Ray Priore said.

"Our goal is to improve on big plays.

"If they're gonna score, force them to drive. Don't give up the home run."

The coaches' stress on fundamentals and execution indicates that the defensive philosophy will be essentially the same. And why not? After all, the Quakers' defense was second in the Ivy League in 1990 (291 yards per game allowed) and the interior defense allowed a paltry 3.3 yards per rush.

"We're not really changing anything," Zazopoulos said. "It's a similar package — just a couple of new wrinkles to fit our personnel." The "package" — the 'Eagle 50' defense, a variation of the standard 3-4 alignment — goes something like this:

— There will be three down linemen — a nose guard (senior Dan Dedic) and two tackles (senior Joe Kopcha and sophomore Andy Berlin) can come through the line and make the tackles.
— We haven't been able to play man coverage the way I'd like to in the past," Steele said. "But we have that ability this year...We also have the added bonus of the kids back there knowing each other.

Experience will be a major asset for the defense as a whole, as eight of last year's starters are returning. As a result, Coach Gary Steele has reason to be optimistic that the defense will improve on last season's solid, albeit inconsistent performance.

"I don't see us having a great deal of depth — we're not going to be able to lose three or four key kids," Steele said. "But, knock on wood, if we stay healthy we're going to be very solid against the run. Then the key is can we pressure the passer and can we play man coverage."

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"I feel we have the makings of being a potent defensive unit."
This isn't what they came for
Frosh of '88 might leave ringless

By MATT KELLY

Joe Kopcha’s big college decision back in 1988 was made a lot easier because one of the schools recruiting the prized linebacker out of Michigan’s Seaborn High had just captured five of the Ivy League’s past six championships. And that’s the only incentive Kopcha needed. Hello, Penn Football.

Kopcha arrived on campus in September 1988 with some 50 other freshman football players, each unsure of exactly how he was going to fit into the Quaker program but each aware, as he gazed up at those red and blue Ivy championship banners aloft Franklin Field, that he stood in the midst of a gridiron dynasty.

The varsity squad that fall claimed another title and Kopcha and his classmates took note as they orchestrated an undefeated 6-0 season for the freshman Quakers. There was joy in West Philadelphia and comfort in the fact that those 50 tykes, the Class of 1992, ensured more good times for Penn.

But these four-year-olds have yet to blossom to the proportions so many expected.

“We show up as freshmen and go 6-0,” Kopcha remembers, “and the varsity goes 9-1 and I figure, ‘Good I made the right decision [coming to Penn].’ Not that I’m second-guessing my decision now by any means, but it was frustrating our sophomore and junior years.

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To these seniors, the final records never lived up to the expectations of the 1989 and 1990 seasons, each is more than eager to reminisce about the 1988 freshman football team.

Like most freshman squads, the 1988 version had no idea as to how 50 young faces — each unfamiliar to the next — would mesh into a single unit.

“We don’t know what we have,” freshman coach Dave Rackovan forecast that September. “[But] we’ll come together.”

And they did, kicking off the season with a 25-8 thrashing of Columbia and following that up by rolling over Brown, 45-12. The results continued to pour in each week: 17-3, 19-6, 20-15 and 31-0.

“There was nobody who even came close to us freshman year,” fullback Lance Rushing said.

“We really blew out some teams freshman year — which I was pretty happy about,” wide receiver Damon Young said.

“It was fun,” said offensive tackle Greg Ulmer with a wide grin. “That’s why we were so successful.”

The 20-15 victory over Cornell that clinched the League championship remains a vivid memory for them, but most of the seniors will speak more satisfactorily of the 17-3 win over Navy’s junior varsity team in frigid November conditions at Annapolis.

“Probably the coldest I’ve ever been, probably the wettest I’ve ever been,” Ulmer said.

Over the course of the season, the team drew together and realized there was indeed the potential for future championships.

“When we first came in here and got together as a group we weren’t really sure what we were going to [accomplish],” defensive back Tom Oko said. “But as the season progressed and we started winning games, we had a good mix between our class, we were all good friends.

“We basically dominated on the freshman line had just captured five of the Ivy championship banners aloft Franklin Field, that he stood in the midst of a gridiron dynasty.

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STUDENT TICKET INFORMATION
1991 PENN FOOTBALL

STUDENTS:
All University of Pennsylvania students are admitted FREE with their valid I.D. (PENNcard) to all 1991 home games at Franklin Field. Entry to Franklin Field is through designated student gates SB-SC-SD-SE. The student section is located in South Stand upper and lower tier sections SA-SE. If all student sections are full, students will be permitted to sit in East Stands (end zone).

STUDENT GUESTS/DATES:
Students are eligible to purchase one student section guest ticket at $5.00 with their valid I.D. for each 1991 home game. Additional tickets are available at the regular price of $12 each. Student section guest tickets are subject to availability and are only sold on game day at the designated student guest ticket booth (southwest corner Franklin Field).

AWAY GAMES
Tickets for all 1991 away games are available at the Franklin Field Ticket Office during regular business hours through the Thursday before the game. If a discount student ticket is available, students may present up to four valid I.D.'s including their own to purchase discount tickets (limit one discount ticket per valid I.D.). Additional tickets may be purchased at regular price. Away game tickets are subject to availability. Contact the Ticket Office for specific game information.

FRANKLIN FIELD TICKET OFFICE
Weightman Hall
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (215) 898-6151
By JOHN DI PAOLO

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that the following encounter may be detrimental to one's health.

What I usually do (as I wait for the ball to be snapped) is take a first read of the offensive guard right in front of me. I'm looking at the guard, trying to tell whether his weight is forward or backward — whether he is going to run-block or pass-block. Then I look around to the running backs. A lot of times they look right where they're going and that's a dead giveaway.

If the ball is coming right at you, you size it right up, you see who is coming to block you, and a lot of times there is no one blocking me, so I see the ball coming right at me. Then there's that moment when the running back is looking around to see who can tackle him and he finds you.

Your eyes meet, and then with a burst of speed you close in. The initial contact is a big hit — usually the spit flies out of your mouth and the sweat gets into your eyes. Then you keep your legs moving and driving him back.

In tackling, I use my head more than I should. You're not supposed to use your head and your shoulders, but I'm usually in there face first. I know that's not the way they coach it, but that's the way I've been doing it for however long now. I feel more comfortable if my nose is right there in the ball.

Two hundred and ten tackles later, such is the art of the tackle by one 6-0, 217-pound Penn senior inside linebacker named Joe Kopcha — potential all-American and Ivy League Player of the Year and perhaps one of the toughest men who will ever run into you.

Ask Joe Kopcha about his success at linebacker, and he'd rather tell you about the outstanding performances of the three defensive linemen who play in front of him. Mention his tackling prowess and Kopcha will pass it off upon the defense schemes that the Quakers play — ones that force the linebackers to make most, if not all of the tackles.

Spend too much time talking to Kopcha about his importance to Penn football and he probably will quote one of his favorite people.
From that point on, Kopcha played both ways — as a center on offense and a linebacker on defense, a la former Quaker and Philadelphia Eagle throwback Chuck Bednarik, one of football’s all-time greats.

“He’s the best defensive player I ever had,” Seaholm High head coach Doug Fraser said. “Joe is one of those guys that worked himself to greatness in my opinion. He’s the most hard-nosed football player I ever coached. He hits hard every play, always gives 100 percent and never complains about injuries.

“I still talk to the players now about Joe Kopcha. When he came into Seaholm in ninth grade, nobody knew he was going to be a great player, but made himself into a great player because of his work ethic.”

Kopcha, an all-state performer his senior season, went on to become Seaholm’s high single-season leading tackler that year. At the end of the season, Kopcha’s tackle count stood at 135 — shattering the school record by over 50 knockdowns.

Fraser had two assistant coaches administer a recount since the number sounded as if it were inflated. The recount determined the original tally to be incorrect. The actual value was 135.

Fraser thought the 150 number was still too high so he gave Kopcha 165 tackles — the average of the two figures.

“My hand is naked right now. [An Ivy League championship ring] is what I came to this school for. I wanted to walk out of here with three, then with two, but now we got to get at least one... There is no way that I can leave this school and leave this stadium without a Championship.”

The record still stands today. And even if Joe loses his mark in the near future, it will still be in the family. The only person who has a shot at the 165-tackle single-season plateau is Joe’s brother Mike, who is a little smaller than Joe but somewhat quicker.

With all the accolades that Kopcha received as a high school senior, he obtained many offers to play collegiate football — from which he soon whittled down to members of the Ivy League.

“It was a recruiting war you would not believe,” Fraser said of the battle for Kopcha after making it known he wanted to attend an Ivy League school. “The number of phone calls I got in my office and at home made it the busiest winter I ever had. Joe had a number of Division I scholarships, but he passed them up because he wanted two things — he wanted to be on a fantastic training regimen, unhonkowed to many — including his parents — so as to be physically ready to make the team the following season.

Kopcha ‘awoke’ next season to find him self bulked up in weight and muscle mass. He made the varsity as a junior and found himself starting at center and listed as a second-string linebacker. It was not until the third game of the season, when one of his Seaholm’s starting linemen was injured, that Kopcha got his chance to start on defense.

As for Kopcha’s future in football, even the University of Pennsylvania defensive coordinator and linebackers coach John Fraser was impressed by his class and professionalism.

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Ten foes in the Quakers' path...

By ERIC GOMBERG and MICHAEL MISHKIN

GAME ONE
Dartmouth Big Green
Franklin Field
September 21
1:00 p.m.

Overview: These two teams tangled up last year in the season opener at Dartmouth's Memorial Field. The Penn defense dominated and the Quakers cruised to a 16-0 victory.

From their first downs went in opposite directions as the Big Green won the rest of their League games and came away with a share of the Ivy League title with Cornell and Penn won only two more games the rest of the season.

Offense: Last year, the biggest story for the offense had to be the surprise play of sophomore, fourth-string quarterback Matt Brzica, who started the last nine games of the season and had the Dartmouth fans asking, "Who is Mark Johnson?" Johnson graduated in 1990 as the Big Green's all-time leading passer, but he never brought an Ivy Championship to Hanover. Now as a junior, Brzica should continue to be successful as his favorite receiver, tri-captain Mike Bobo (23 catches, 300 yards) returns for his senior year.

Although Brzica has two competent running backs behind him in senior Al Reiser (727 yards per carry) and junior fullback Neal Martin (128 yards and 4 TDs), the Big Green will miss 1,600-yard club member Shon Page, last season's Asa A. Bushnell Cup winner, awarded to the most valuable player in the Ivies.

Defense: Last season, Dartmouth's defense was the top-rated Ivy league defense in average points and yards allowed per game (4.8 and 232.1 respectively) and paved the way to the Ivy Championship. The Big Green's defense was blessed with five first-team All-Ivy players — two defensive linemen, one linebacker and two defensive backs. But that was then... and today four of those five defensive men are gone due to graduation. The sole survivor is senior tri-captain defensive back Sal Sciretto, who had 61 tackles and four interceptions. While Dartmouth has some solid players ready to step up and make the plays, like senior tri-captain linebacker Harry Wright, they have big shoes to fill.

Tidbits: If the game won't come down to a field goal, the Big Green would be in good shape with junior Dennis Durkin. Durkin, who connected on 10 of 12 field goals last season for the highest percentage in the Ivies, earned All-Ivy honors and third-team Associated Press All-American honors.

Series Record: Penn leads the series, 29-27-2.

GAME TWO
Holy Cross Crusaders
Fitton Field
September 28
1:00 p.m.

Overview: Last season, Penn jumped out ahead 3-0 early and fought valiantly for three quarters before the Crusaders scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to a 17-3 victory. This year, the challenge may be even tougher for the Quakers as they travel to Worcester, Ma. and enter the snakepit of Fitton Field. Since 1980, Holy Cross has compiled a 46-12-1 record at home. Last season, the Crusaders (9-1-1) won their fourth Patriot League title in five years.

Offense: Last season, Holy Cross had an "explosive" offense averaging 38.8 points and 457 yards per game. But eight of last year's starters graduated including four All-Patriot performers. The man running the show will be senior quarterback Tom Ciaccio, who is a six-year starter and first team All-Patriot Player of the Year Award. Last season, Ciaccio completed 196 of 324 passes for 2,611 yards and 24 touchdowns. The Crusaders' wide receiving corps was hit the hardest, as Mark Gallagher (54 receptions, 672 yards, six touchdowns), Michael Lewis (44-723-8 TDs) and Jack Lavalete (37-454-4 TDs) all graduated.

Senior tailback Darin Cromwell comes out of the backfield as an inside receiver (27 catches, 276 yards) and is expected to pick up some of the receiving slack. Holy Cross also lost two talented fullbacks, including Joe Segreti (228 carries, 1,143 yards, eight TDs), the Patriot League's Most Valuable Player last season.

The offensive line should have success with opening up lanes for their running backs. The line will be anchored by senior center Pat Gillson along with three other players returning with varsity experience.

Defense: The Crusaders, who use a 5-2 defense, had the second-best defense in the IA, allowing a mere 9.6 points per game. But the defense was also hit hard by graduation, losing seven starters, including five first-team, All-Patriot performers. The Holy Cross defense will have a tough time repeating last year's performance because several inexperienced players on the defensive line and in the linebacking corps will have to make immediate contributions. The defensive line will have to fill the void left by All-American candidate Corey Vincent (nine sacks, five in last year's game against Penn) returning and protecting their defense. The Big Green has several returning players with varsity experience and leadership in senior Chris Kovath (113 tackles, five interceptions).

Tidbits: Holy Cross head coach Mark Duffner is the nation's only winningest active coach with a record of 49-8-1. The Crusaders ended last season with a nine-game winning streak.

Series Record: Holy Cross leads the series, 1-0-1.

GAME THREE
Lafayette Leopards
Franklin Field
October 5
1:00 p.m.

Overview: Last year, the Quakers spotted the Leopards 29 points and went on to win 59-29 in the fourth quarter after they started scoring. With the score 20-13, Penn had the ball at Lafayette's 12-yard line, but was unable to punch it in the endzone. Last season, Lafayette head coach Bill Russo suffered through a sub-.500 season (4-7, 1-4 Patriot league) for only the second time in his 10-year tenure as Lafayette's head coach.

Offense: As a sophomore last season, Tom Kirchoff succeeded all-American quarterback Frank Baur and relieved any doubts about him. Kirchoff got off on the right foot, throwing for 2,248 yards and 13 touchdowns, while completing 58.7 percent of his passes.

Senior tailback Tom Costello, who ran for 1,132 yards and 1,397 yards in his first two seasons, gained only 407 yards on the ground last season due to numerous injuries, including a shoulder separation in the third game. Costello, the Leopards' all-time leading rusher, is coming back after having two shoulder operations this summer. But if Costello cannot produce, Lafayette could lose senior back Al Rasi nsey into his place, as they did last year.

Rainey, in one of his first two starts at tailback, had the first 100-yard game of his career last year against the Quakers. The Leopards also have sophomore fullback Art Dennis, last year's Patriot Rookie of the Year. Dennis compiled seven TDs and 271 yards rushing.

Kirchoff did not get much help from his young offensive line last year, and although they have game experience this year, they have yet to prove themselves. Kirchoff also lost his favorite target, wide receiver Dave Baird, to graduation. Baird was Lafayette's Most Valuable Player, accumulating 866 yards and scoring six TDs.

Defense: The 4-3 defense lost six starters and as a result will have many unproven starters. The defensive line was hit the hardest by graduation, losing four starters, and represents the biggest question mark for the Leopards. The secondary, which was vulnerable at times last year, may be even more vulnerable this year as it lost the core of its leadership. Senior Rob Kulbacki, who switched from backup quarterback to cornerback last year, will start at the left corner spot this year. Junior middle linebacker Kevin McManus (113 tackles) will lead the linebacking corps, which is expected to anchor the Lafayette defense.

Tidbits: The Leopards also have their problems with the placekicking duties. Lafayette is looking to a number of underclassmen to replace the graduated John McNiff, the Leopards' all-time leading scorer.

Series: Penn leads the series, 55-17-4.

GAME FOUR
Columbia Lions
Lawrence A. Wien Stadium
October 12
1:30 p.m.

Overview: Once again, Columbia is picked to finish last in the Ivy League and they are not expected to gain more than their sub-.500 victory over Penn. The Lions have one of the best special teams in the country, and will have a big question mark for the Leopards. The senior trio of center Rich Bernard and guards Matt Beck and Brad Hutton will provide experience and leadership to the Columbia offense. But the Lions lost five offensive starters and will sorely miss the first-team All-Ivy combination of quarterback Bruce Mayhew and wide receiver Gary Comstock.

Senior Chris Tribolet will probably be the starting quarterback, but he has little game experience. Columbia has a competent, experienced running back in senior Greg Abbuzzese, who gained only 280 yards last season, but tallied 722 yards as a sophomore in 1988, prior to incurring a knee injury that forced him to sit out the rest of the season. While the Lions do have their number-three, four and five receivers returning, their number-two receiver, junior Keith Robinson (406 yards), was moved to cornerback. But junior receiver Mike Sardo (22-306) and senior tight end Mario Loya (23-287) can make the big plays.

Defense: The backbone of Columbia's defense is its secondary and outside linebacking. Robinson's move to cornerback will help the secondary, which also boasts senior Chuck Dimitroff and sophomore Joe Hill. The two outside linebackers that will lead this defense are seniors Dan Wall and Sean Feren.

The line looks to be pretty solid and will only be better if senior Bob Kent can come back from a knee injury.

Tidbits: Lions' head coach Ray Teller (2-16) has won one game in each of his first two seasons Columbia's coach. One of the most promising aspects of the Lions' offense is their placekicking. Senior Tom Boccafola converted on 10 of 13 field goals last season.

Series: Penn leads the series, 52-17-1.

GAME FIVE
Lehigh Engineers
Goodman Stadium
October 19
1:00 p.m.

Overview: When the Quakers enter Goodman Stadium in mid-October, they please see CAPSULES, page 11
...Can Penn Rumble over them?

CAPSULES, from page 10 will be looking to deflate Lehigh's aerial attack by keying on quarterback Glenn Kempa. Kempa burned Penn last year at Franklin Field, rallying Lehigh from a 16-0 deficit, tossing a 35-yard TD to Rich Clark with 17 seconds left in the game to give the Engineers a 22-16 win.

Offense: Lehigh will be third in total offense and second in passing offense in the I-AA. Although the Engineers lost eight offensive starters, they should not be hurt that much. With Kempa (221 of 403, 3,000 yards, 18 TDs, 10 interceptions) leading the offense and his two favorite receivers returning, Lehigh should continue to have a lethal air assault.

Seniors Horace Hamm (61 receptions, 1,148 yards, 5 TDs), a first-team East Coast Athletic Conference team member, and Clark (52-776, 5 TDs) were the number-two and three-receivers in the Patriot League.

While several seniors return on the line, this was the squad which lost the most talent to graduation. Kodak I-AA All-American Keith Petzold, along with three All-League linemen graduated. Don't look for this team to run much.

Defense: The defense also suffered from graduation, losing three starters. But the line should hold its own with the experience of seniors Roland Anderson and Ron Horton. The linebackers will provide a lot of stability to a strong defensive unit. Leading the way isAll-American candidate senior Lee Picarella (148 tackles, 4 interceptions). The secondary will also be a strength for the defense. Engineers' head coach Hank Small believes this secondary is the strongest group that he has had in his six seasons at Lehigh. The cornerstones of the defense are seniors Pete Szelbinski and Tommy Clark.

Tidbits: Senior placekicker Erik Bird will try to get back on track this season after connecting on 13 of 16 field goal attempts last season. Bird hit nine of 12 three-pointers in 1989 as a sophomore.

Series: Penn leads the series, 42-9.

GAME SIX

Brown Bears
Franklin Field
October 26
1:00 p.m.

Overview: Last year, Brown coach Mickey Kwiatkowski introduced a wing-T offense that led to his team settling six offensive records. But the Bears' Coach K is going to have to pull some more tricks out of his hat this year in hopes of improving on the two wins Brown had a year ago.

One of the Bears' wins last year was a 24-17 victory over Penn. It was a game in which Brown amassed over 400 yards and held the ball for over 40 minutes, but still almost managed to lose.

With half of their offensive and defensive starters gone, the Bears are going to have to come up with some new talent if they want celebrate more victories.

Offense: Brown will be counting big time on senior wide receiver Rodd Torbert. Last year, Torbert set team records for most wins with 107....Restic will act as quarterback the wishbone as Renter's left sideline...The last time Princeton played against with three of four down linemen.

Series Record: Yale leads Penn 39-18-1.

GAME EIGHT

Princeton Tigers
Franklin Field
November 9
1:00 p.m.

Overview: Last year was a tragedy for the Penn football team as Princeton scored 21 points in the first six minutes at Palmer Field and went on to an easy 34-20.

This year, though, it looks like the Tigers are more likely to play similarly to last year's club (3-7 overall, 2-5 Ivy League) than their League champion squad of 1989.

But remember, they still have basketball.

Offense: The Tigers' backfield has the potential to be very exciting. Junior Erick Hamilton led the squad in rushing (890 yards) and touchdowns (7) last year, and will be accompanied by sophomore Keith Elias, who gained almost 1,100 yards while scoring 12 touchdowns on the freshman football team last year. Princeton also returns its two leading receivers — senior Mark Rogers and junior Michael Lerch — from last season.

The Tigers will be in the hands of first-year quarterback Chad Rofgar.

Defense: Princeton should be strong in the center of the defense with all of its linebackers returning. Senior captain outside-linebacker Jim Freeman anchors the defense. Junior Aaron Harris is at inside linebacker and comes back with the most tackles of any defensive returnee despite missing two games last season.

The Tigers should also be tough to run against with three of four down linemen back in the blokes including senior defensive end Leon Newsome. Newsome stands at a dominating 6'3" and 270 pounds and should provide pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

Princeton may be suspect against the pass after the graduation of first team all-Ivy strong safety Mike Hiroz.

Tidbits: Princeton scored three touchdowns against Penn last season, including a 58-yard run on a third-and-two dive play. Second-year quarterback John Kopcha and Todd D'Anna, but instead of being knocked down, he ran around the end before scampering to the left sideline...The last time Princeton came to Franklin Field the Tiger mascot was punting, and he had to be escorted off the turf.

Series Record: Princeton leads Penn 57-34-1.

GAME NINE

Harvard Crimson
Harvard Stadium
November 16
1:00 p.m.

Overview: A good defense will win games. The question for the 1991 Crimson is if they have enough games to bring home the Ivy crown.

Only four starters return on the offensive side of the ball for Harvard coach Joe Restic, who enters this third year on the sidelines.

Princeton will be in the hands of first-year quarterback the wishbone as Renter's left sideline...The last time Princeton played against with three of four down linemen. The Wishbone spoiled Penn's Homecoming weekend, 27-10, rolling up 340 yards and 46 touchdowns while at Santa Monica Junior College...Offensive lineman Tom Condon's father played two seasons at Lehigh. The cornerstones of the defense are seniors Pete Szelbinski and Tommy Clark.

Tidbits: Senior placekicker Erik Bird will try to get back on track this season after connecting on 13 of 16 field goal attempts last season. Bird hit nine of 12 three-pointers in 1989 as a sophomore.

Series: Penn leads the series, 42-9.

GAME SEVEN

Yale Elis
Yale Bowl
November 2
1:00 p.m.

Overview: Yale should be among the upper echelon of the Ancient Eight this season if its offense can be near as productive as its defensive play. Quarterback Darin Kehler has departed from the Elis' hallowed halls, but Yale is hoping to replace him with the strength of its experienced defense.

Last season, the Elis' wishbone spoiled Penn's Homecoming weekend, 27-10, rolling up 340 yards and 46 touchdowns while at Santa Monica Junior College...Offensive line, anchors the defense. Junior Aaron Harris is at inside linebacker and comes back with the most tackles of any defensive returnee despite missing two games last season.

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Series Record: Princeton leads Penn 57-34-1.
Kopcha leads in many ways

**KOPCHA, from page 9**

alism of the Quakers' recruiting machine which convinced Kopcha that Penn ran the best program in the Ivy League. The rest is in the record book.

In more solitary moments, usually alone in his room, Kopcha, a self-taught guitarist, brings out his acoustic and begins to strum some of his favorites — Neil Young, Rolling Stones, country or folk music.

Kopcha, however, does not bother with sheet music. He listens to the song on the radio or cassette and begins to learn the song by ear. The same determination and intensity prevalent in his tackling transcends all that he does.

"Joe takes a great amount of satisfaction from taking himself from zero to successful completion of mastering a song," said Steven, Joe's father. "Not just the fact that he was able to make the music when it was over, but that he accomplished it all without any help."

"He has that quiet, but fierce determination to succeed. When he sets his mind to do something he is just unstoppable in achieving it. But he does not make a big show about it."

"I think that is one reason why he has been successful at football. He started out not being very big and he decided to make himself into a football player, which he did through the weight room and [a healthy] diet."

So who is Joe Kopcha? Psycho-tacker, star in the making, introvert, guitar player, what?

Former inside linebacker partner Jon Ford may have summed up number 52 the best with something he said last season.

"Kopcha is a good guy," said Ford. "He's not a whole lot of flash. But when you say Joe Kopcha you have to say it again — Joe Kopcha. He's laid-back, he's calm, nothing ruffles his feathers. That's who he is. When Saturday comes along, he comes out and puts his game face on and plays a hell of a game. That's a Joe Kopcha."

This is one type of compliment that Kopcha won't run away from.

"I don't see myself as being a football jock," he says. Hopefully, I don't come across like that to other people. I like people to come up and talk to me not knowing I play football — they don't ask how are we going to do this week. Hopefully, people just think of me as one of the guys."

Penn's opponents: the big 10

**CAPSULES, from page 11**

**GAME TEN**

Cornell Big Red
Franklin Field
November 23
12 noon

Overview: The Big Red shared a piece of the Ivy League crown for the second time in three years under rookie coach Jim Hofher. Hofher returns this season with no intention of allowing his team to fall in the standings.

Last season, a 21-15 win over the Quakers at Schoellkopf Field ensured Cornell a share of the Ivy crown with Dartmouth. The 1991 matchup will be played at Franklin Field, but should spark too many memories of the frozen tundra that was the 1989 ESPN special Thanksgiving contest.

Offense: The Big Red should pound opposing defenses with a powerful run attack. Cornell returns a backfield led by the duo of senior John McNiff (968 yards rushing) and second team All-Ivy selection senior Scott Oliaro (744 yards). Joseph Kauffman ranked second in Division I-AA in all-purpose yards per game with 161.6...Oliaro, who set a Big Red record with 288 rushing yards against Yale. The Big Red also can do it through the air with a senior receiving corps of Michael Grant, Andrew Martin and Peter Reynolds. All three have seen significant playing time with Grant having hauled in 36 receptions over the past two seasons.

The backs are likely to have another year of success running behind an offensive line anchored by All-Ivy center Greg Finnegan and returning senior right tackle Rob Schroeder and right guard Jason Jenkins.

The only question mark, and it is a large one, is at quarterback where senior Sean Andreas looks to fill the spot vacated by second-team all-Ivy signal caller Chris Cochrane.

Defense: If Cornell had a defense to match its offense, the season might not be worth playing. Fortunately, it's not even close.

The Big Red do not have a single returner on the defensive line and are counting on the emergence of senior end Eric Penttilen and senior tackle Kevin Mackenzie.

Cornell is strongest at linebacker where senior Mark Broderick, a second team all-Ivy selection and the team leader in tackles (92) is slated to start. Senior Chris Mazoue is another returning starter and will be alongside Broderick in the lineup.

Senior cornerback Ramon Watkins led the squad with three interceptions last season and will be depended upon to anchor the secondary this season.

Tidbits: McNiff ranked second in Division I-AA in all-purpose yards per game with 161.6...Oliaro ranked 13th with 138.5...The Big Red will try to up their level of competition and get tan when they take a trip to Stanford in October...This year's Penn-Cornell contest marks their 98th meeting, the 12th longest series...The ink is still wet on a deal the Big Red signed with Sportschannel Amerika to televise Cornell football throughout the season.

Series Record: Penn leads Cornell 53-39-5.
### 1990 Penn Statistics

#### 1990 Final Standings

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**x-co-Ivy champs**

#### 1990 Results

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#### Rushing

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#### Punting

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#### Passing

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#### Kick Returns

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#### Punt Returns

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#### Recycle Today's DP

A frenzied Quaker fan frolics on the Franklin Field goalposts after Penn beat Harvard, 23-21 in 1982 to win its first share of the Ivy League title in 23 years.
DP SWAMIS

Yeeceeeccccccccccce-haaaaaanaaaaaaaaaw!
That's right, we back!
You got a problem, we solve it.
You have the answer, we the question.
You stink, we the odorant.
We the omniscient, obnoxious, oblivious, outcasted organs of intellectuals.
We da Swamis.
It's here where you'll find God's picks on the Penn-Harvard game or if Lee Iacocca really gives a damn whether Penn wins the Ivy League Championship.

If you believe it, fine; if not, then as 'Cawsie Taw' Audrey would say, "it's no big yip!"

Cuz we're the Swamis and you're not.
You can't stop us from swooping down into your West Philly gutter on our carpet so we can espouse our sagas upon all you weenies.

We've conversed with all the knowing Big Wigs, Little Wigs, and even Burt Reynolds' wig.

Wanna converse about fashion with a Vatican insider?
No problem.
Wanna talk sex, drugs and rock & roll with the Dalai Lama?
No problem.
Wanna drink Friday night cocktails with names like "Sex on the Beach" and "Dirty Girlscout"?
We do — and you don't. Sucks for you.

But, you've got to admit, the best part of it all is you get the rare and relished privilege of reading our rantings and ravings! The Swamis have been prolonging the Friday morning hangovers of besotted Pennsylvanians since before Sheldon's ears were a glint in his mother's eyes, and yet you still turn to the paper's only page that matters (the back page, that is) to learn our prophecies for the Ancient Eight gridiron each week.

So maybe some self-defense mechanism in your mind purges our picks mutes after you read them. Maybe you place each copy of Swamis under your pillow at night so that you might absorb some of our infinite wisdom. Or perhaps you are so dazzled by our brilliance that you just sit glassy-eyed and perplexed.

Whichever group you fall into (and you do fall into one, believe us), you five for us what your mother warned you about. But you've got to admit, the moment you've waited all summer for. We've gassed up our magic carpets and donned our turbans. The Pink Palace is buzzing with our meditations. We're Swamis. And this is the sole purpose. So you better pay attention.

For the next ten weeks, we will be going nowhere. And everywhere. All just to bring you the most in-depth, intelligent (NOT) and inane insights in the Ivies. You know where to find us, and we know where to find you. We know everything. We're Swamis.

Yeehaw!
You got a problem, we solve it.
That's right, we back!
You have the answer, we the question.
We da Swamis.

Swamis may get abused sometimes, but they never, ever stop flying.

for. We were put on this planet for this sole purpose. So you better pay attention.

Swami Richie
Has had better days

MITCHELL KRAUS
1. Penn
2. Cornell
3. Dartmouth
4. Harvard
5. Yale
6. Princeton
7. Columbia
8. Brown

MIKE CAMBARERI
1. Cornell
2. Penn
3. Dartmouth
4. Princeton
5. Yale
6. Brown
7. Harvard
8. Columbia

JOSHUA ASTROF
1. Cornell
2. Dartmouth
3. Princeton
4. Penn
5. Yale
6. Columbia
7. Harvard
8. Brown

WENDY SPANDER
1. Dartmouth
2. Cornell
3. Princeton
4. Penn
5. Yale
6. Brown
7. Harvard
8. Columbia

NOAM HAREL
1. Cornell
2. Penn
3. Dartmouth
4. Princeton
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6. Brown
7. Harvard
8. Columbia

ERIC JACOBS
1. Yale
2. Cornell
3. Dartmouth
4. Penn
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6. Brown
7. Columbia
8. Harvard

MICHAEL GAVISER
1. Penn
2. Dartmouth
3. Yale
4. Cornell
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6. Princeton
7. Brown
8. Columbia

A.T. HOWE
1. Cornell
2. Penn
3. Dartmouth
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5. Yale
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7. Columbia
8. Harvard

MATT SCHWARTZ
1. Cornell
2. Dartmouth
3. Penn
4. Yale
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AMANDA RYKOFF
1. Cornell
2. Dartmouth
3. Penn
4. Yale
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8. Columbia

MICHAEL MISHKIN
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2. Dartmouth
3. Cornell
4. Yale
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6. Brown
7. Columbia
8. Columbia

STEVEN HOROWITZ
1. Columbia
2. Penn
3. Princeton
4. Brown
5. Cornell
6. Miami
7. Dartmouth
8. Penn State

JON DI PAULO
1. Dartmouth
2. Cornell
3. Princeton
4. Penn
5. Yale
6. Harvard
7. Brown
8. Columbia

PETER SPIEGEL
1. Cornell
2. Dartmouth
3. Yale
4. Harvard
5. Penn
6. Princeton
7. Brown
8. Columbia

HELEN JUNG
1. Princeton
2. Harvard
3. Yale
4. Cornell
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8. Columbia

DAVID BOWDEN
1. Cornell
2. Dartmouth
3. Penn
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6. Harvard
7. Columbia
8. Brown

ZACH CONEN
1. Cornell
2. Princeton
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ERIC GOMBERG
1. Dartmouth
2. Cornell
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MATT KELLY
1. Cornell
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MATT SCHWARTZ
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Captain Burke tries to take frosh to new Galaxies

By ADAM HERTZOG

Organization, discipline, and execution. While these objectives maybe confused with those of the old Soviet Union, they are actually the goals of this year's freshman football team, according to its new coach, Joe Burke.

Obviously, Burke hopes his version of organization will be a little more successful.

Before coaching at Penn, Burke served as an offensive coach for the Frankfurt Galaxy of the World League of American Football this past season and was a defensive backs coach at Temple University in 1988-1989. Burke has a good deal of confidence in his team.

"We have one of the best freshman classes since the early 80s," Burke said, referring to the Quaker football program's era of Ivy domination when Penn won five straight titles.

Quarterback Steve Colella, who will share time this season with Nick Morris, states the Quakers' long-term goal is to go undefeated, but Burke stressed the team must first concentrate on the fundamentals.

"The offensive short-term goal is to make no offensive mistakes," Burke said.

"The defensive short-term goal is to swarm and punish."

Key recruits at both the quarterback and linebacker positions, according to Burke, should allow the Quakers to reach their goals. Penn's two quarterback recruits, Morris, from Washington, and Colella, a California native, will see plenty of action this year.

Burke credits varsity coach Gary Steele with recruiting a team that will serve as "a nucleus for the next three years" on the varsity squad.

"If we execute, touchdowns and wins will come," he said. "We should be in every game."

Penn's first two games, according to both Burke and Colella, will be its toughest. The Quakers will play Cornell on Friday at Ithaca, and then will return to Franklin Field to face Navy. The Quakers lost to both teams last year, losing to the Big Red 20-12, and getting humiliated by the Midshipmen, 51-6.

"Once these two games are under our belt, we will have shown what type of team we are both in talent and in character," Burke said.

This year's freshman football team will be Penn's penultimate squad, due to a decision by the Ivy League Presidents this summer to end the freshman football program and allow freshmen to play varsity beginning in the fall of 1993.

While Burke understands the financial reasons for the decision, he feels that without the freshman football program "freshmen may get lost in the shuffle."

Lightweights looking to be more than paperweights

By MARK BORTMAN

Coming into last season, the Penn lightweight football team looked good on paper. The only problem was, the Quakers didn't score many points. Penn managed to tally just 34 points in six games, a fact that showed up in the team's 1-5 overall record (1-5 Eastern Lightweight Football League).

But this year, the Quakers should look good on the gridiron, not just on paper. Having lost only a handful of starters, they will definitely be strong contenders for the ELFL title.

"We've got an excellent team," coach Bill Wagner said. "We can beat anyone in this league."

Although Wagner might be a bit biased in his view, his squad certainly does back up his statement.

Defensively, the Quakers are looking extremely strong. Having lost only two of last year's starters, the squad has come together quickly and has looked impressive during workouts.

"Although last year the team averaged under six points per game, this year will be different, according to junior offensive tackle Lester Pataki, one of the team's three captains."

"The defense should definitely put some points on the board," Pataki said.

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When the Quakers have the ball

2-Fitz McKinnon
Jr. Quarterback
34-Sundiata Rush
Jr. Tailback
42-Lance Rushing
Sr. Fullback
8-Damon Young
Sr. Flanker
5-Tony Hernandez
Jr. Wide Receiver
6-Dave Lazarus
Jr. Placekicker

88-Brian Hoehn
Sr. Tight End
67-Greg Ulmer
Sr. Left Tackle
71-Scott McMurray
Sr. Left Guard
61-Kyle Holmbeck
Sr. Center
68-Donald Gates
Sr. Right Guard
63-Rob Ruisch
Sr. Right Tackle

When opponents have the ball

97-Dave Rawicz
Sr. Tackle
54-Dan Dedic
Sr. Nose Guard
99-Dave Vernon
Jr. Tackle
56-Brian Griffin
Sr. Outside Linebacker
51-Andy Berlin
So. Inside Linebacker
52-Joe Kopcha
Sr. Inside Linebacker

58-Dave Betten
Jr. Outside Linebacker
23-Stephin Palmer
Sr. Cornerback
30-Gregg Walsh
Sr. Strong Safety
31-Tom Oko
Sr. Free Safety
26-Maceo Grant
Jr. Cornerback
16-Rob Sims
Jr. Punter