Philadelphia Friday, November 9, 1991

U. gears up for weekend activities

By Matthew Selman

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

At last, it’s happening! The sweaters are coming!

It’s Homecoming and, from Franklin Field to Locust Walk, campus may soon be chalk full of those cozy, hand-knit, South American, wool, red and blue “Split P” sweaters — a sure way to infuse the 2500, but such public blazings are a trying experience, consider it very positive.

The Princeton Tiger makes his return

By Matthew Selman

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

This weekend, the Princeton University Weekend Edition will be chock full of those cozy, hand-knit. South American, wool, red and blue “Split P” sweaters — a sure way to infuse the 2500, but such public blazings are a trying experience, consider it very positive.

Number of early applicants to U. is up

By Gayle Meyers

Special to the Daily Pennsylvania

Early decision applications rose 14 percent this year at the University, the second highest total ever.

Admissions Dean John West said the early decision applications are no real surprise since making this fall’s yield second only to last year.

Sismon said that although applications had to be postmarked by last Friday, the University may receive up to 10 days in the due in count.

The number of minority applicants also increased. The number of black students申请 to U. increased by 9 percent and没想到: 5 percent among Asian students applied, a 15.4 percent increase.

Christopher Guttman, director of planning for the Admissions Office, credited the rise in a wider awareness of the University’s minority recruitment and quality of student life.

He said both policies efforts by the University and the word of mouth are responsible for the number of students applying.

“I think that students are a whole when they consider the entire Princeton experience — the facilities, the location, and they are sharing that with the people they know,” Guttman said.

Guttman added that although the University faces many difficulties, cutting his feet and having several recent in addition to the original classic: The women’s forum program since WFTV. 26th programming executive Karen 

Crossword

Other ribs.

Veterinary School unveils first-ever pet bloodmobile

By Adam Heilman

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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Stop fishing around.

Come see for yourself what's made this Bookbinder's a Philadelphia tradition for lobster and ocean delicacies for four generations.

NOTHING BEATS A BUD.
Dieting has become a way of life for many students in a constant quest for the perfect body.

By KRISTEN WEISS

People have really sad perceptions. They believe that they have a scientist who has devised the ultimate way to avoid eating fats—a scientist even a mad scientist. "People have really sad perceptions," said Susan. "I know students who will eat a candy bar and then work out for an hour after work. I think that this way, they can justify what they've eaten." College and football junior Susan Martinez said that she has tried many of the traditional methods in hopes of losing weight.

College junior Deb Keesee said that she has tried many of the traditional diet plans. "I've been dieting off and on for about eight years now," Enegess said. "I've been on Weight Watchers, Slim Fast, Diet Center ... the list is endless." With the famous "Freshman 15" on campus, students have tried a variety of conventional and unconventional methods in hopes of losing weight.

College junior Audrey Smolkin said that she followed Linda Evans on the Rush diet. "But, when I put on too much weight, I realized that I should do something about it. That is why I am going on a modified Weight Watchers plan in an attempt to lose weight.

When it comes to losing weight, everyone seems to think that they are a scientist who has devised the ultimate way to avoid eating fats—a scientist even a mad scientist. "People have really sad perceptions," said Susan. "I know students who will not eat anything at all and then work out for an hour after work. I think that this way, they can justify what they've eaten." College and football junior Tori Roberts said that she has tried many of the traditional methods in hopes of losing weight. "I have to go out of my way if I want a piece of bread and I have to eat all that junk food," said Martinez. "I hate the entire idea of dieting. I don't think that diets are even intended to work, but rather they are just meant to generate money for the dieters. Dieting is really becoming an industry in this society. The process of depriving yourself hurts your self-image and keeps you dieting again and again. This is the way that diet programs stay in business."

College junior Carole Carroll said that there are more important things for students to worry about. "During the season, I always eat whatever looks good," said Carroll. "That is the way that I keep my image and keeps you coming back. This is the way that I keep my image and keeps you coming back.

Other students claimed that many students in a constant quest for the perfect body. "I just eat whatever looks good," said Carroll. "That is what I keep my image and keeps you coming back. This is the way that I keep my image and keeps you coming back.

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OWN THE SKY

To fly is no crime. To fly with the Marvelous Man is something else. They'll do the meaning of wings. From the wings of there, contact your local Matton Officer.
U. students get crash course in first aid

CPR training should accompany a student's education. "If there is significant interest among a committed group of students then we might repeat the course," Stanley said. "I would be willing to work with them to establish a CPR course to be offered in the future."
AIDS Education Saves Lives

Yesterday's announcement by Los Angeles star Earvin "Magic" Johnson that he has tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS should serve as a wake-up call to the University community.

It's past time to make a more concerted effort to educate and inform the University community about AIDS.

AIDS is a pretty straightforward public health problem. It is a preventable disease. All that students need is a little information about how to protect themselves.

While turnaround at past events might have been slow, there is no excuse to give up on improving student education about AIDS. The University's administration has a special obligation to provide an accurate account of the information.

The University of California, Berkeley, where Johnson played, has already taken steps to educate the student body about AIDS.

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community in the form of guest columns and letters to the editor. Unsolicited editorials on this page represent the opinions of the author alone and are completely independent of this newspaper's position.

Submissions should be typed or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material should include the author's name, address, telephone number and a description of University affiliation.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to edit or reject any submissions.

We were writing for Rush Holtzclaw, the winning attorney in the famed Roe v. Wade case. The fear and people from the audience were invited to speak on the issue of abortion. After a session of question-and-answer, we asked to share your views.

They do not have an equal opportunity in the workplace. That is the victory of the pro-life movement. I just had a dream that I met my grandparents so I don't have an equal opportunity in the workplace.

For Feminists, Women's Rights Aren't The Main Concern

Cerik Uygur

personnal story to tell about my personal story to tell about my

It was in 1977. She was pregnant again and said to my mother that with her previous pregnancies, coming to the edge of death was a certainty. She was sick of the pressure of her pregnancies she was only able to work part-time and she needed more money. She and my grandfather decided together to send a doctor in the big town to see if she really was pregnant.

When they consulted with the doctor they were scared and decided to have her. They were convinced that the baby would be healthy and that it was the right thing to do. They advised them that there is a purpose in everything and she sees that and that she should not give up on a life that has been created despite what others may say. My mother and father have had a secret all of their lives.

I want to meet my grandparents. I don't know who they are and I want to know about their lives. I want to know that they lived a life that was not part of a great lie.

The result was my father.

I want to tell you that my story is a story to my parents. I want to tell you that I love my parents. I want to tell you that I am surprised at the behavior of a lot of people. I am surprised at the disrespect that is shown to women. I am surprised at the amount of personal charges they leveled at me because I was implying support for the pro-life movement. This was my abrupt introduction to radical feminism.

It is completely ignorant to assume that the claims of women's organizations are sincere. The success of these hearings was not to establish the legitimacy of sexual harassment cases in general, it is to judge whether Anita Hill's particular allegations against Justice Thomas were valid or not.

There is no question about sexual harassment should be taken seriously, but that doesn't mean that every person sexualizes this offense is guilty. There are many times we take seriously in every one of these cases we still have a trial to determine if the sexual assault is.

If the feminists were not making fun at Anita Hill they were at least half right to be angry at the hearings. They had spent one time to listen to the hearings. They said that in the media, that the judge Thomas' role was to say that he never came remotely close to the people involved. They should be ashamed to be a sexual harasser. That does not sound like a woman who has suffered sexual harassment. The waters were clear.

There would have been another hearing under the same circumstances if he never came remotely close to the sexual harassment case. That, in fact, his behavior in such a hearing would be a violation of the law.

More than one woman has expressed her concern that the actions were simply funny. There were many bad behaviors that can go into male-female interactions. The feminists do not have the right to speak in general. They should be held in contempt of court.

AIDS seems unable or unwilling to continue sponsoring Awareness Week. It seems unable or unwilling to continue sponsoring Awareness Week.

The behavior during the Arts House Dance revealed more about the state of radical feminism than anything else. It is a very important issue to ask questions about the behavior of the groups involved. The behavior of the groups involved is a very important issue.

"Move Those Hips, Baby!"

Eliner Nathanson

The Daily Pennsylvanian

People who argue to stop abortions do not argue to stop abortions. They do not argue to stop abortions.

It is completely ignorant to assume that the claims of women's organizations are sincere. The statement of women's organizations is that they are not being heard.

From the sub-headings it was clear that the validity of sexual harassment charges in general was at stake. But in what way this group was offended? Would she be allowed to express herself in ways that are not being labeled "uptight"? Do potential offensive actions because people would have heard about her.

Feminists do not have the right to speak in general. They should be held in contempt of court.

The behavior during the Arts House Dance revealed more about the state of radical feminism than anything else. It is a very important issue to ask questions about the behavior of the groups involved. The behavior of the groups involved is a very important issue.

If you feel closer to, but not from the guy who hovers around the copy machine? How is he supposed to treat you? What is your feeling about this? We should develop these skills now, not postpone them until we enter the workplace.

For feminists, women's rights are not the main concern. People who argue to stop abortions do not argue to stop abortions. They do not argue to stop abortions.

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Letters to the Editor

Security Concerns

To the Editor:

Another student was the victim of a robbery at the University campus. What is surprising is that Security Concerns instantly jump to action, while the response from the University is slow and confused. By working more closely with the police and the campus security, we can ensure a safer environment for all students. The University has to watch out for potential threats and take more responsibility for the students' safety. The University Police Department has been understaffed, and the University has to be proactive in addressing any issues that arise.

ROSEMARIE TADEO

Problematic Quote

To the Editor:

I greatly appreciate the DP's effective coverage of the views concerning the minority issue that is currently being debated on our campus. The DP's coverage has been thorough and balanced.

RODNEY MILLER

Keep ROTC

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge the University to keep ROTC. I believe rotational officers and the support personnel that they provide is crucial to the safety of our campus. I also believe that ROTC provides a valuable service to the military and our country.

PARKSON JHON HARVEY

December 1991

Cultural Events

To the Editor:

For more, this letter is a long time coming.

When I first moved to Penn, I was surprised by how different the world was. To say that I was overwhelmed would be an understatement. I did not realize how much I was going to love this place.

I understood now, after two years at Penn, that people like Withering were striving for that free exchange of ideas. I am sure that you will agree that the freedom of speech and expression is a cornerstone of our democracy.

GRETCHEN HACKETT

LCB Crusade

To the Editor:

The LCB's latest actions have been criticized by many students. The LCB has been taking steps to control the drinking on our campus, but this has not been without controversy. The LCB has acted in a manner that is not consistent with the principles of free speech and expression. The LCB has acted in a manner that is not consistent with the principles of free speech and expression. The LCB has acted in a manner that is not consistent with the principles of free speech and expression. The LCB has acted in a manner that is not consistent with the principles of free speech and expression. The LCB has acted in a manner that is not consistent with the principles of free speech and expression.
New civil rights bill is sent to President

WASHINGTON — Ending two years of charged debate over racial quotas, the House yesterday overwhelmingly passed a major civil rights bill that makes it easier for victims of job discrimination to sue and collect damages.

The passage, on a 311-10 vote, made the measure President Bush, who has said he will sign it. Speaker Tom Foley (D-Wash.) called for the bill's action as a "historic moment."

"The struggle is one civil rights litigation in 1981 has engaged us for a very long time," he said. The House vote was the same bill passed by the Senate last week. It was the product of long negotiations between Bush aides and Senate sponsors.

Five Democrats joined 25 Republicans voting against the civil rights bill. Support for the bill was 21 Democrats and 259 Republicans and the one independent.

The bill expands the rights of job discrimination victims, including the object of sexual harassment, to sue and collect damages. It over-


Bush calls for NATO to decide future U.S. role

BUSH called for NATO to decide future U.S. role

ROME — President Bush yesterday challenged Western allies to decide whether they want the United States to remain a strong pillar in Europe's security in the aftermath of the Cold War. He also urged the allies to put "the outdated hand of former adversaries in Eastern Europe and guard against proliferation.

"If, my friends, your ultimate aim is to provide for your own defense, the time is now to act," Bush told the allies, according to U.S. officials.

A senior U.S. official said, "The president wanted to be very clear early on and very blunt about what you feel. You say, 'Let's get all the cards on the table.'" The official said the United States expected a positive response from the allies.

Bush coupled his remarks with a pledge that the United States will not "abridge its responsibilities, its meeting its defense obligation, its support to Europe rather than the threat of a surprise Soviet attack.

But he warned that without a decisive response, "The alliance is good, but it is not a sacred alliance." The official said, "The United States want to be very clear that we have a strategic role for the United States to remain in Western Europe and guard against proliferation."

Leaders of the nations alliance met at a two-day summit to endorse NATO to confront the risk of instability and hostility in Eastern Europe rather than the threat of a surprise Soviet attack.

The leaders stood ready to urge the Soviet Union to put by nuclear weapons and reduce its military capacity and guard against proliferation.

And they prepared an invitation to take a more active role in Europe, told his fellow leaders, "The alliance is good, but it is not a sacred alliance." The official said, "The president wanted to be very clear early on and very blunt about what you feel. You say, 'Let's get all the cards on the table.'" The official said the United States expected a positive response from the allies.

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Next year's fall break cut to three days

BREAK, from page 1

Commencement in 1994 is a Thursday — was made because the American Psychiatric Association is having a convention in the city early in the week and has already booked most of the hotel rooms in the city, Conn said.

The date change was made with the consent of students and their families as well.

"We're hoping certainly that people won't be upset," Conn said. "We're working on trying to avoid any sort of conflict in the future."

Commencement was on Tuesday last year because there was a Jewish holiday on Monday, Conn said.

Fall Break was suggested by the University Council in 1984 after a number of students and faculty called for a two-day vacation during the fall semester to alleviate student stress.

After testing the idea in October 1984, an ad-hoc committee was looking into whether the break was a success. The director of the University's counseling services and a number of students expressed help during October 1984 was down 10 percent over 1983, and the numbers in November and December were down 10 percent.

"It appears that the Fall Break did indeed result in lessened demand for individual counseling services in our agency for the fall semester," then-Director Shi

next year's fall break cut to three days

ven Mullinix stated in his report.

The ad-hoc committee also found that both students and faculty were happy with the outcome and recommended that the break be continued on an experimental basis in 1985.

The next year, the break was on an experimental basis in 1985. Students and faculty were happy with the outcome and adopted the break on a permanent basis.

"We're trying to do everything we can to make on-campus as convenient as it can be for students," Presidential Living Director Gigi Sell...
Pennsylvania-Princeton rivalry requires no incentives

L
Read the early morning 'DP'

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M. Soccer will do anything to put goals on the board.

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M. Lacrosse on alumni

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Pennsylvania-Princeton rivalry requires no incentives

Joe B. McKinnon receives a brace for his bruised ribs from trainer Mitch Blum at the Yale Bowl during last week's 12-14 drubbing by the Elis.

Things do not get better for the Quakers' defense, as the Tigers are a run-oriented offense. First, a pass attempt by Penn quarterback Sean Collins is broken up by junior linebacker Mike Hanan. But the next play is a 21-yard pass to the end zone. He is just extremely accurate and makes big plays. His decision making in an offense that throws the ball 75 percent of the time is fantastic.

Such an efficient passing offense makes Penn head coach Garri Stein understandable acrimonious. From an offensive standpoint, Princeton is just a no. 1 team. The Quakers were overwhelmed by the Tigers' offensive attack, which utilized a 3-4 defensive formation and had a 300-yard rushing total. It was the fourth week in a row that the Quakers have been outscored by at least 20 points.

Buchbinder, who is ranked fifth in Division IA in passing efficiency at 138.2 points, has proven more than enough balance so far, as he has completed 90 of 149 passing attempts for 1,250 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also has completed 6 passes of 45 yards or longer.

M. McKinnon continues to boast from the bench; the Elis are in trouble during last week's 10-12 loss at Yale. Although he is not getting much of the game time, he has given the Elis a chance to win at least one game. When he has been in, he has been able to move the ball downfield with the Tigers' offense second Sophomore quarterback Jimmy McGlashan.

McKinnon gets the nod as starting quarterback as junior Pete blogger. Schiff wouldn't have traded his starting quarterback, Coach Buehner, for his talent. "But does not make bad throws. He has completed only 100 of 200 times, but every time you pick up the paper to the weekly edition on Saturday at 21 of ESPN, his accuracy is just extremely accurate and makes big plays. His decision making in an offense that throws the ball 75 percent of the time is fantastic.

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Penn Weekend

Actors from the London Stage in A Midsummer Night's Dream

Five actors play 23 parts
each actor plays several starring and supporting roles without the usual set costumes or costumes.

Bruce Alexander, Geoffrey Beevers, Sam Dale, Joanna Foster, Eunice Roberts.

Nov. 14  
All comedies down to one for the Penn fresh- 
man football team.

Nov. 15  
Frosh unite to play Princeton before going separate ways.

By ADAM HERTZOG  
The Delaware native

Field hockey focal point  

Frosh Nick Morris said, "We're pretty excited about

our first game of the season. The Quakers will not get

beaten by anybody, that's for sure"

Penn Student Gallery presents

Penn Student Gallery presents

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Magic Johnson contracts AIDS virus

Lakers' superstar tests positive for HIV, retires from NBA

By John shine of The Associated Press

Los Angeles Laker star Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced yesterday that he has tested positive for the AIDS virus and is retiring immediately. He is the first major professional athlete to announce AIDS or the risk of AIDS, according to medical experts.

"This comes a huge shock for us," said former star Elgin Baylor, who was with the Lakers last season. "There's nothing I can say. I'm just in shock."

Johnson, 26, one of the greatest basketball players in history, said he is "devastated" by the news of his diagnosis with the disease. He said he is "very happy" and "very blessed" to have had the opportunity to play in the NBA for 13 years, and he said he will continue to be a "sounding board" for other athletes who have questions about AIDS.

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The announcement came as a shock to many fans and athletes, who have been watching the Lakers' success for years. Johnson was a key part of the team's three championships and Magic was the "showtime." LA won five NBA championships and Magic was the league's MVP three times.

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Penn hosts Princeton
Quakers seeking respect

BY JOHN DI PAULO

September 19, 1991

The Dally Pennsylvanian

1991 Ivy Football Standings

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PENN ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

M. Soccer shoots at Princeton win

BY GABRIEL TRUES

The Dally Pennsylvanian

In a Wednesday night Ivy League game, the Quakers defeated the Princeton Tigers, 2-0, in Franklin Field.

The Quakers traveled north to Princeton for their first Ivy League game of the season. Princeton, however, was not able to handle the Quakers' offensive attack.

The Quakers took control of the game from the start, controlling the ball and maintaining their lead throughout the game.

In the first half, the Quakers scored two goals to take the lead into halftime. In the second half, the Quakers continued their offensive dominance, scoring two more goals to secure the win.

The Quakers' victory was well deserved, as they outplayed Princeton in every aspect of the game. The Quakers' defense was solid, limiting Princeton to no goals in the game.

The Quakers' win over Princeton was a crucial victory for the team, as it marked the beginning of their Ivy League season. The Quakers will look to build on this win as they continue their season.

The Quakers' next game is on Saturday, September 21, when they take on the Harvard Crimson at Franklin Field. The game is scheduled for a 12:30 p.m. start.
Homecoming '91
Pennsylvania meets Princeton
3 Season in review

The 1991 Penn football team has suffered some heartbreaking defeats and some humiliating defeats in a campaign that has led to just one win in seven tries.

4 Homecoming events

Plan your Homecoming Weekend using this handy guide to campus events.

6 Penn football family tradition

The Tokarczyk and McGeehan families of Philadelphia have long been integral parts of the game of football played on the gridiron at hallowed Franklin Field.

8 The education of an Ivy Leaguer

Joe Valerio, a 1991 Penn grad and current Kansas City Chief has experienced both peaks and valleys during his rookie professional football season as an inexperienced Ivy League product.

Cover Photo: Brian Newberry

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DP Alumni:

You are cordially invited to a post-game reception Saturday held at the DP offices, 4015 Walnut, from 4-6 p.m.

Welcome Home

May The Road Rise With You
May The Wind Be Always At Your Back,
May The Sun Shine Warm Upon Your Face,
And Rains Fall Soft Upon Your Fields
And Until We Meet Again,
May God Keep You In The Hollow
Of His Hand.

Good Friends, Fond Memories, Warmest Best Wishes From

SMOKEY JOE’S

Stop by and say hello we’re at 40th and Walnut
1991 season review

Penn 15

The Penn football team's opening game of the season against Dartmouth saw opportunity knock on many occasions, but the Quakers failed to respond in falling to Big Green, 21-15, at Franklin Field.

Three missed opportunities in the second half with Penn starting possessions inside the Dartmouth 50-yard line marked a contest that the Quakers almost seemed destined to lose.

Down 21-13 late in third quarter, senior outside linebacker Brian Griffin forced Dartmouth's junior quarterback Matt Arians to cough up the ball and senior strong safety Greg Walsh recovered the fumble at the Big Green 22. Four plays later, though, junior tailback Sundiata Rush was stuffed on a fourth-and-one play to close one opportunity.

Then senior Tony Kerr blocked a punt off the foot of Dartmouth's Jay Fielder only to have a slew of Penn special teams players accidentally bat the ball forward into and out of the Big Green's end zone for safety, and another missed touchdown opportunity.

Now down, 21-15, the final chance came after senior Brian Mathews' 56-yard return off the free kick spotted the Quakers at Dartmouth's 25 with just over nine minutes remaining.

Four plays later, junior quarterback Fitz McKinnon unleashed an underthrown pass intended for junior wideout Tony Hernandez, only to have it picked off by Big Green defensive back Sal Sciretto in the end zone.

"We were given more opportunities than we needed to win the ball game," Penn senior fullback Lance Rushing said, "We just weren't able to convert. There's no excuse for it."

Penn 0

Holy Cross 45

Penn's game against Holy Cross seemed more like a mismatch of David versus Goliath as the Crusaders overcame early trouble getting the ball in the end zone and scored two touchdowns in each of the final three quarters en route to a 45-0 rout.

The shutout was only the second registered against Penn since 1983, and the 45-point loss represented the largest margin of defeat since the Quakers lost at Lehigh, 58-0, in 1981.

The Crusaders' offense sliced through the Penn defense at will with senior preseason all-American quarterback Tom Ciaccio (24 carries for 113 yards) coming alive on its initial possession and a questionable spot on fourth down leap by junior tailback Lance Rushing said, "We just got beat in every respect," senior inside linebacker Joe Kopcha said, "In the second half you just wanted to see the clock go. That's a terrible thing to say, but I just wanted to get the hell out of Fitton Field.

"It sucks. It's the toughest thing in the world, to play on the losing side of a blowout."

After the Penn offense struggled in the first quarter, Coach Steele lifted junior starting quarterback Fitz McKinnon early in the second.

Steele explained his move for going with sophomore Jim McGeehan as a result of McKinnon's injured knee, which Steele believed helped lead to the junior's ineffectiveness (9-20 passing, 19 yards, 2 interceptions).

The Quakers went through three quarterbacks — McKinnon, McGeehan and sophomore Mike Barthlow — and found each to be ineffective against the Crusader defense.

Lafayette 20

Penn 12

Penn's 29-12 loss to Lafayette before a scant 4,772 Franklin Field crowd signified the Quakers' 19th defeat in their last 18 games and marked Penn's worst start since 1979, when the Quakers went winless in their nine-game season.

As against the Big Green in the season-opener, the Quakers had a chance to put themselves in position to win in the fourth quarter. After a one-yard touchdown leap by junior tailback Sundiata Rushing (113 yards) with 10:17 remaining, Penn was down by two, 14-12. The Quakers went for a two-point conversion, but junior tailback Ako Mott bobbled a pitch from junior quarterback Fitz McKinnon — who entered the game for starting sophomore Jimmy McGeehan at the beginning of the second half — and the conversion failed.

Penn still had momentum on its side. But another fumble by Mott (155 all-purpose yards) on the Quakers' ensuing possession and a questionable spot on a fourth-and-six-run by McKinnon on Penn's final possession left the Quakers one football length short and ended any chance of a comeback against the Leopards (2-2).

Sophomore quarterback Jimmy McGeehan had problems in his first start, completing six of 14 passes and being sacked twice in the first half over the center of the Quakers' offensive line. Once again, though, Penn missed out on its opportunities and came away with another mark in the loss column.

"This is the lowest I've ever been in my career; I've been playing since I was eight years old and this was the lowest point. I don't like losing, period. I really don't like [the feeling] of losing to Columbia."

Joe Kopcha
Penn senior linebacker

November 8-9, 1991

Daily Pennsylvanian Homecoming Supplement

The result — the lowly Lions were able to notch their first win of the season and just their 10th in 12 years, 20-14, upsetting the Quakers.

Please see REVIEW, page 10.
Homecoming isn’t just for the alumni

Weekend events include fun for students

By MATTHEW SELMAN

The sweaters are coming! The sweaters are coming!

It’s Homecoming, and from Franklin Field to Locust Walk, campus will soon be chock full of those cozy, hand-knit, South American, wool, red and blue “Split P” sweaters — the distinctive peel of the University alumni.

But Homecoming isn’t just for grown-ups anymore.

Thanks to the efforts of the Social Planning and Events Committee (SPEC), Homecoming ’91 includes a plethora of activities for current and recent University students alike.

According to SPEC Homecoming co-directors Randi Mosle and Monee Kidd, this year’s homecoming activities — $17,000 worth — will be free, informal events “where students can just go and hang out.”

Last year marked the first official student Homecoming activities, with earlier celebrations being much more alumni-focused.

But according to Mosler, the theme of this year’s Homecoming is “The old and the new, the red and the blue,” an informal gathering of both students and alumni that would not drain either’s pocketbooks.

Last year’s premier Homecoming activities were highlighted by a bonfire at Hill Field which drew 2,500, but such public blazings has since been ruled illegal, Mosler said.

Kidd said that because the Homecoming ‘91 events are mainly free and relaxed, they will hopefully attract a large number of students, which will instill Homecoming as a student tradition that can be enjoyed during college, not just after.

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations John Hayden said he expects about 500 alumni to attend official alumni events, and that several hundred more will attend the Homecoming football game against Princeton.

Hayden said all ages of University graduate return to campus, from the class of 1927 to the class of 1991.

For students, Homecoming began with Thursday’s CBS College Tour, a free festival that was held in Superblock and featured various fun-packed exhibits, including a game show, a soap opera (with actual soap stars) and a comedy quiz, all of which gave away free prizes.

The real action begins Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., when floats from 17 different University groups will saunter down the Walk from Vance Hall to Hutchinson Gymnasium. All floats will halt briefly at Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, where they will be judged by Daily Pennsylvanian Executive Editor Helen Jung and Assistant Engineering Dean John Keenan.

Sports Schedule

Friday

Frosh Football vs. Princeton 1 p.m.
Wlt. Football vs. Cornell 8 p.m.
M. Tennis at Rolex Tourny Volleyball at Ivy League Tourny

Saturday

M. Soccer vs. Princeton 11 a.m.
Football vs. Princeton 1 p.m.
M. Tennis at Rolex Tourny Volleyball at Ivy League Tourny

Sunday

M. Tennis at Rolex Tourny Volleyball at Ivy League Tourny

When the floats arrive at Hutch, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., there will be a pizza party pep rally for all students, with free Little Caesar’s pizza and soda. The rally will feature shows by student performing arts groups, and a free raffle giving away prizes from Eagles tickets to compact disks.

Saturday, there will be a free brunch on College Green from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., where both students and alumni can mingle and munch on doughnuts until the kickoff of the Pennsylvania-Princeton football game.

That night will feature the finale of the Homecoming festivities, with a D.J. dance party on Superblock from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Hayden said that plenty of events are scheduled for alumni as well as for students.

Friday’s alumni activities include an all-day leadership conference, not to mention several lectures. Anthropology professor Alan Mann will speak on the origins of modern man at the University Museum, and Urban Studies Professor George Thomas will give a lecture and tour of the renovated Farness building at 2:15 p.m.

Saturday morning, there is a senior-young alumni sprint brunch 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the peace symbol near Van Pelt Library, as well as an informal organ recital at Irvine Auditorium from 11:30-noon.

After the game, there will be a reception at the Sweater Barn at 3:35 Locust Walk.

Homecoming isn’t just for the alumni

Weekend events include fun for students

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**STARTING LINEUPS**

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For team statistics, see page 11

**The New York Times just doesn't cover Penn athletics like DP SPORTS does.**

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For team statistics, see page 11

**The Shops at Penn**

- Attivo
- Benetton
- Cinnabon
- Foot Locker
- Metro Hair, Inc.
- Koffmeyer's Old-Fashioned Cookies
- The Camera Shop, Inc.
- The Gap
- The Lodge
- Sam Goody
- Smile's Clothes
- Quantum, Technical and Professional Books
- University of Cards

After the Penn/Princeton Homecoming Game, come visit two more great teams - The Shops at Penn and 3401 Cafe Food Court. Only one block away from Franklin Field. Bring a friend and come tackle great food, fashion 'n fun.

**3401 Cafe Food Court**

- Bain's Deli
- Bassett's Turkey
- Classic Burger & Chicken Company
- Cosimo's Pizza
- Everything Yogurt & Salad Cafe
- Hillary's Gourmet Ice Cream
- La Tablita Real
- Mexican Fiesta
- Oriental Food Fair and the Italian Bistro Ristorante

3401 Walnut Street
Tokarczyks, McGeehans define

By MATT KELLY

When Dolph Tokarczyk, Sr. and John McGeehan, Sr. gravitated to Franklin Field on Saturday afternoons during the late 1940s, each had entirely different reasons.

Tokarczyk strapped on a leather helmet and took to the playing field as a guard for the nationally-prominent Penn football teams of the era. And McGeehan commuted from his Swampoodle neighborhood to hawk game programs to the roughly 70,000 fans who regularly packed the historic brickyard.

Inevitably, both the player and the pre-teen would end up inside the stadium — for no cost.

"I used to get into the games for free," McGeehan says. "Well," he clarifies, "I actually had to sneak in."

Today, neither man needs to outwit the SpectaGuard ushers who patrol the grounds and instead each settles into a complimentary seat to watch the games.

From the roots of these young men's trips to Franklin Field 45 years ago have sprouted two distinctively different Philadelphia families. And while they are separate, both clans have a son in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Both clans have multiple Penn football letters hanging in their living rooms. And both clans are entwined with Penn football's glories and pitfalls over three periods of Quaker history.

So if you happen to hear an extra burst of applause for Justyn Tokarczyk or Jim McGeehan in Penn's Homecoming matchup against Princeton, be aware that two die-hard, local families are in attendance.

For contemporary Penn football fans, true appreciation of the Golden '40s, the greatest decade in Quaker history, can only be obtained after digesting an assortment of mind-boggling numbers. Penn feasted on the seven other Ivy teams to the tune of 38-3-2 during these 10 years of dominance. Overall, against such powerhouse houses as Army, Michigan, Penn State, Pitt and Virginia, the Quakers compiled a 57-21-4 record.

The City of Brotherly Love embraced the Red and Blue during this golden era. Epic Penn-Army battles from 1945-50 averaged 71,255 spectators. On Saturday afternoons, sellout crowds streamed out of streetcars and poured past the Irish kid selling game programs and into colossal Franklin Field — the nation's first two-tiered stadium.

"Penn was big, big time," says McGeehan, who made the weekly trek to West Philly from Swampoodle, a working-class neighborhood in the shadows of old Shibe Park, home of the Philadelphia A's. "It was just super crowds, a super football program.

Inside the hallowed venue, Dolph Tokarczyk and his teammates assembled under the watchful eyes of legendary Quaker coach George Munger, a 1933 Penn graduate who notched 73 wins during his glorious Quaker tenure.

Munger directed his young protégés at a 7-1 mark in 1947, Dolph's junior year and Penn's first undefeated season in 40 years.

The rosters of the late '40s — composed of the "Munger Men" — read of some of the greatest players ever to don the Red and Blue uniform. One of these Quaker greats just happens to be one of the greatest players ever to don any football uniform. Dolph Bednarik, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

When the colorful Bednarik wasn't thrilling the Franklin Field crowds of 70,000 with dramatic tackles or booming punts, he was quietly touching the lives of others in attendance.

John McGeehan Sr.'s older sister, Peggy, contracted polio in 1936 and was confined to a wheelchair. As a young girl, Peggy began a lifelong habit of attending Penn games, where she had the opportunity to meet the Quaker greats of the era.

It chokes me up when [[Peggy]] talks about when she was a kid at the games," McGeehan says, "and the players — even Chuck Bednarik — used to come up to her and say hello." Forty-five years later, with the aid of crutches, Aunt Peggy still frequents Franklin Field to watch her grateful niece, Jimmy, line up behind center.

"She's a big-time supporter, a big family fan," the youngest McGeehan says.

"Peggy went to Johnny's games and she goes to Jimmy's games as much as she can," John Sr. says. "She always goes in tears about it."

The way Dolph Tokarczyk, Sr. sees it today, he and his wife Carole will be watching young Tokarczyks on Franklin Field into the 21st-century. After all, even though Dolph Jr., the oldest of the couple's four boys, graduated in 1989 and next son Justyn is now in his second year on the Penn team, there are Tokarczyks still swarming their first shot at a varsity high school game.

14-year-old Jan is a 235-pound lineman for nearby Episcopal Academy's freshman team, and 11-year-old Greg (205 pounds) suits up for St. Aloysius in Bryn Mawr. And dad, an honorably mentioned All-American during his 1944-46 Penn career, can already envision his "little" guys wearing Penn's uniform down the line.

"There are few [Penn] families that have had four football letterwinners," Dolph Sr. says. "So far, our count is at three. Hopefully, Jan will make it four and from there..."

Amazingly, the Tokarczyk-Penn connection surpasses generations of games in which the family has been represented. This Quaker family almost qualifies for an on-campus telephone number.

Sophomore quarterback Jim McGeehan's father once hawked game programs at Franklin Field. Now Jim's father watches his son like a hawk from the stands above.

Sophomore quarterback Jim McGeehan's father once hawked game programs at Franklin Field. Now Jim's father watches his son like a hawk from the stands above.

John McGeehan Jr. (Penn '83) led the Quakers to two碗经典的

"Penn's like a neighborhood school," says the elder Dolph from his home of 25 years at 44th and Lawndale, referring to his children's proximity to the seemingly pre-determined alma mater. "They've been tailgating at Penn since a young age.

"I can still remember a night game back in the '70s with fireworks after wards," says Justyn, recalling the Friday night home games that highlighted Penn's schedules through the early '80s. "I've been going to games here for as long as I can remember."

"The first time Jimmy ran onto the field they thought, 'This is unbelievable — two of my kids going to Penn.' I often wish my parents were here to see him. This would have been beyond my deepest dreams."

John McGeehan

Father of Penn quarterbacks John Jr. and Jimmy

Within walking distance of the Tokarczyks' household, Penn's campus also provided a handy track (Franklin Field) and basketball and weightlifting area (the Palestra). And in a style a street-smart city kid like John McGeehan Sr. could appreciate, Dolph Jr. covertly took advantage of Penn's athletic facilities.

"I was one of those pain-in-the-ass little kids who always tried to sneak into the Palestra to play basketball and go lift," the eldest Tokarczyk son admitted. "I was about 12 years old and a lot of the older guys used to chase me out of the gym."

"I really don't know what to say to [Jan]," laughs Justyn.

Dolph Sr. says. "So far, our count is at three. Hopefully, Jan will make it four and from there..."

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Dolphins Tokarczyk Jr. (Penn '89) and Dolph Sr. (Penn '49) display the helmet styles of their respective Quaker careers.

After Justyn hit that 37-yarder, Chuck Bednarik turned to me and congratulated me. It was just a great feeling.

Dolph Tokarczyk Sr.

Justyn Tokarczyk's father}

practices in Bethlehem, Justyn left Lehigh and came to Penn, where he found himself ineligible to play freshman year because of NCAA regulations regarding transfers.

"I had fun going out and participating at practice (at Penn)," Justyn says. "But when you put all this effort in and then you don't get an opportunity to play, it's tough.

Justyn has gotten a chance to play the last two years at Penn. Three weeks ago at Lehigh, on the very Goodman Stadium grass on which he briefly practiced in September 1989, Dolph and Carole Tokarczyk's second son booted a 37-yard field goal. The kick gave Penn a commanding -- though ephemeral -- 17-6 first-half lead over the nationally-ranked Engineers. Dolph Sr. enjoyed the half's flight with another veteran of Quaker contests.

"After Justyn hit that 37-yarder," Dolph Sr. says, "Chuck Bednarik turned to me and congratulated me. It was just a great feeling.

Sophomore quarterback Jim McGeehan has gotten his chance in the limelight as well. The 5-10 speedy field general sparked in Penn's lone victory, a 28-19 decision over Brown, scoring three touchdowns -- including a 51-yard boot.

"The first time Jimmy ran onto the field this year," John Sr. says, "I thought, 'This is unbelievable'-- two of my sons going to Penn.' I often wish my parents were alive to see him. This would have been beyond their wildest dreams.

From their perches in the stands of Franklin Field, John McGeehan Sr. and Dolph Tokarczyk Sr. keep their eyes peeled on the sons they once accompanied to Penn games. And no matter how little or how much they play each Saturday, Jim McGeehan and Justyn Tokarczyk expect some feedback.

"Dad," says he doesn't keep his eyes on the whole game," Justyn says. "But he'll know where I am on the sidelines, he'll know if I'm warming up.

"When I'm walking off the field, the first guy I'm looking for and the first guy I see is my father," Jimmy says. "He'll sneak down to the field and find me.

Neither John Sr. nor Dolph Sr. travels alone. They'll follow like they did 45 years ago, for times have changed. The days of capacity crowds and top-notch college football at 33rd and Spruce are mere memories.

But both men still find themselves drawn to the stadium on Saturdays, surrounded by close-knit families who continue, in 1991, to support and nurture a Penn football tradition of their own.
Valerio trying to climb in NFL
Penn alum is now a K.C. Chief

By MICHAEL MISHKIN

Joe Valerio knew he was taking a big leap when he was drafted by the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs in the second round of the draft after graduating from Penn last spring. But the hulking offensive lineman surely didn't expect that the leap would lead him off a cliff...sort of.

It seems that when Valerio escaped the treacherous streets of West Philadelphia to move to the more pastoral environs of Kansas City, he purchased a brand new jeep with some of the money he's earning from the unspecified four-year contract he signed with the Chiefs in July. Soon afterward, however, the jeep was stolen and later found stripped down and abandoned in a gorge.

When thieves manage not to steal a new car but also find a gorge in which to dump it in the middle of a prairie, one would expect the new car owner's spirits to be a little dampened.

But Joe Valerio is not one to let the valleys ruin his peaks — and he has certainly had a few valleys since beginning his NFL career.

While the 6-5, 309-pound lineman and long-snapper has yet to see action from anywhere but the sidelines so far this season, Valerio likes Kansas City and hopes to stay with his current Chiefs' teammates.

"The guys on the Chiefs are real classy guys," Valerio said. "They're good people.

And they seem to be generous people as well, even toward a rookie."

"Steve DeBerg [the Chiefs' starting quarterback] bought the offensive line mini-cams," Valerio said. "When I got a box from him I figured it would just be empty, but he gave me two more." And why shouldn't Valerio get a minicam? He did make the final 47-man squad and had the Kansas City front office believing he could make an immediate impact on the team by playing in his first season.

"I look for Valerio to become the best long-snapper in the NFL," said Kansas City's general manager, Carl Peterson, in mid-July. "He's already proved to me that he can make a contribution this year."

While Valerio started on the offensive line during the preseason, mainly to fill in for 6-8, 300-pound All-Pro holdout John All, he struggled at the long-snapper position, the only position that he had a legitimate shot at starting this season. The starting job is currently held by six-year veteran Frank Winters.

While Valerio would obviously rather be playing instead of watching on Sundays, he knows that his new pro football career isn't headed in the same direction his new jeep did.

"My role this year is to learn and go from there," said Valerio, who practices at left tackle and right guard. "They're just trying to find a niche for me."

For the most part, the Chiefs' line is experienced — experienced and skilled enough to help lead Kansas City to a 6-3 record. Aside from the left guard and center, who are both playing in their second seasons in the NFL, the other three linemen average nine years in the league.

"The offensive line is awesome," Valerio said. "We've been playing incredibly. I don't feel disappointed at all playing behind a group like this. It's learning time for me. It's almost like my redshirt season."

Offensive line is one of the hardest positions to learn in the NFL, and according to the Chiefs' offensive line coach Howard Mudd, Valerio is even further behind the average rookie, because he was not challenged enough in the Ivy league.

"Joe's a very well-trained football player," Mudd said. "But he could not have experienced the physical challenges that he faces here in every day. He's got a lot of things to learn when he comes in."

"If you can get a guy who can long-snap and play [on the line] like I can, there's really no reason to keep him around," Mudd believes Valerio will eventually get his chance.

"I'm going to be shocked if Joe doesn't play. I'm happy we drafted him and I'm happy about where we drafted him in the second round."

Although Valerio has obviously found players in the NFL more fierce and competitive than typical undersized Ivy Leaguers, he has also found that pro football lacks some other positive aspects compared to college football.

"This level is a little different than it was in college," said Valerio in an extreme understatement. "There was a

BRIAN NEWBERRY DP Senior Photographer

Joe Valerio, the most recent Quaker to make the NFL, is now learning that life in the NFL isn't exactly the Ivy League.

said, "I'm not, I think I'll be very disappointed in myself. Frank Winters only long-snaps. If he's that late into his career and he's just snapping, they'll have to phase him out. I think he knows it too."

"If you can get a guy who can long-snap and play [on the line] like I can, there's really no reason to keep him around."

Although Valerio does not see himself cracking the offensive line as a starter in the near future, Mudd believes Valerio will eventually get his chance.

"I'm going to be shocked if Joe doesn't play. I'm happy we drafted him in the second round."

While Valerio has obviously found players in the NFL more fierce and competitive than typical undersized Ivy Leaguers, he has also found that pro football lacks some other positive aspects compared to college football.

"This level is a little different than it was in college," said Valerio in an extreme understatement. "There was a

Continued on next page

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The education of an Ivy Leaguer

Little bit more pride [in college]. Right now it gets to be such a business that you lose a little fun as a player. The fun is set aside for the people that pay $25-35 dollars a ticket, whereas in college it was fun for everyone.

Part of the 'business' that Joe was referring to involves financial decisions such as buying or renting a home (or buying auto theft insurance).

"I'm still renting in Kansas City," said Valcro, who added that he is very interested in a house across from Christian Okoye - also known as the Nigerian Nightmare. running back for the Chiefs.

"I would definitely like to settle out here but I'm going to wait until after camp [next year]."

"You have to think about the worst-case scenario (getting cut or traded). If you're not ready [to move] - you're screwed."

Although Valerio lives by himself, he has had little time to be alone. His parents traveled from Swarthmore, Pa. to Kansas City for a preseason game and for the game against Miami three weeks ago. Valcro's fiancée and Penn alumna Jen has also been to Kansas City several times to visit.

When his fiancée and family are not around, Valcro is busy with his new family - the Chiefs.

Valerio now views NFL superstars from the perspective of a co-worker rather than that of a fan.

"If I were a visitor coming to see Kansas City for a game, I'd say, 'Wow, there's Christian Okoye or Steve DeBerg.' Valcro said. "It's really funny — they're all really intelligent guys. You have to learn how to deal with people, handle money and deal with lawyers and agents if you want to be successful. You pick up an education along the way."

With the Chiefs family, the coaches are like the knowledgeable fathers. So how could Valerio not be optimistic about his future when one of his coaches talks about how impressed he has been with Valerio?

"Once in a generation does an Ivy league football player make it to the NFL. And Ivy offensive linemen are even rarer, like once every two or three generations. Joe has got all of the tools. He is here to stay."

Howard Mudd
K.C. Chiefs offensive line coach

"Once in a generation does an Ivy league football player make it to the NFL. And Ivy offensive linemen are even rarer, like once every two or three generations. Joe has got all of the tools. He is here to stay." Howard Mudd
K.C. Chiefs offensive line coach

The only question remaining is, will his next new car be here to stay?
In much of that 10-year period, the Columbia football program had been considered the joke of college football, largely because of its all-time record 4-14 game losing streak that ended in 1989.

And understandably so. From the Penn football program's perspective, it can be argued that this defeat represented the culmination of a two-year-long decline from Ivy League dynasty to laughingstock.

In much of that 10-year period, the Quakers had been considered the joke of college football, largely because of its all-time record 4-14 game losing streak that ended in 1989.

And understandably so. From the Penn football program's perspective, it can be argued that this defeat represented the culmination of a two-year-long decline from Ivy League dynasty to laughingstock. However, for the Quakers, it wasn't so much a matter of losing to Columbia as it was beating themselves. The Lions' performance was far from flawless, but it didn't have to be anywhere near perfect to hand Penn its 16th loss in 19 games.

A fumble recovery from senior linemen Dave Hawes and four plays later, a one-yard plunge by senior backfielder Greg Abbruzzese (52 carries, 52 yards) gave the Lions a 7-0 lead.

Lions' kicker Tom Boccafola missed a 20-yard field goal attempt, but Penn senior cornerback Tony Kerr was assessed a penalty for running into the kicker. Given a second chance, this time from 37 yards out, Boccafola converted, making the score 10-0, Columbia.

With second and goal at the Columbia five-yard line, the Quakers could not punch it into the end zone and a 22-yard chip shot attempt by Penn kicker Dave Lazarus was partially blocked. This came just minutes after Lazarus' extra-point attempt had also been blocked.

With six seconds remaining in the first half and the Quakers pinned down inside their 15-yard line, McKinnon returned an interception 95 yards for the go-ahead score with 635 remaining. Penn lost its chance to make a comeback of its own when junior tailback Sundiata Rush fumbled the ball at the Quakers' 26-yard line on Penn's first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff.

Good things had been happening for Penn football's offense early in the second quarter — with 6-6 lead, Rush keyed an impressive 11-play, 91-yard scoring drive with 34 yards on five carries early in the second quarter. Senior tailback Brian Mathews rushed for two-yard run, good for his first career touchdown and the beginning of the Quakers' 17-point second quarter — a quarter in which they scored more points than they had in any previous game in 1991.

Brown 19
Penn 28

The thrill of victory had made way for the smell of victory as a tear-filled Jim McGeehan sat in the Penn football team's locker room following the Quakers' 28-19 victory over Brown. While the Penn coaches and players roared in celebration, enough victory cigars were handed out and lit up to water the lids of the sophomores' quarterbacks and commemorate Penn's much-awaited first victory of the season.

The Quakers stormed out to an impressive 21-9 halftime lead only to come out flat in the second half and allow the Bears to come back to within two points early in the fourth quarter. But a 91-yard touchdown drive from McGeehan combined with three Penn interceptions in the final 11 minutes sealed the win before a Parents Weekend crowd of 22,208 at Franklin Field — the Quakers' first win since last season's Parents Weekend against Harvard, six games ago in total.

Although Brown began to show signs of life after halftime in scoring 10 unanswered points, the Quakers quelled any thoughts of deja vu after senior strong safety Gregg Walsh picked up a pass from Brown junior quarterback Jeff Barrett (18 of 28 passing, 289 yards, one interception). Penn then embarked on a 10-play, 50-yard drive culminating on a sneak from McGeehan — who came into the game when junior starter Chris Fallica injured his ankle — in the final seconds with a stomach virus early in the second quarter — with 6-6 remaining to extend the Quakers' advantage to nine points.

For the second consecutive week, the Quakers' defense once again came out of its gates quickly by scoring on three of its five possessions and gaining 256 of the 433 total yards it compiled in the first half.

African American

The Penn football team definitely got the short end of the
After McKinnon scored on an acrobatic 10-yard touchdown run during Penn's first possession, he left the game before the second play of the second quarter.

But the Quakers' offense lost no momentum with McGeehan stepping in at the helm in the middle of a drive. The sophomore completed both of his pass attempts, the second being a 36-yard touchdown reception by senior tight end Brian Hoehn, to put Penn out in front, 14-3.

Later in the quarter, the Quakers struck again on a five-play, 80-yard drive where McGeehan, 10-19, 138 yards, two touchdowns) found junior flanker Chris Brassell on a stop-and-go hitch pattern that went 51 yards for the touchdown.

One victory seemed to wipe all the memories of what was a winless season and made way for a hope in the future.

"I hope (this win) will get our monkey off our back," Penn coach Gary Steele said. "It's been a long, hard road. It's been a long season to this point. I feel so good for this group of kids because they've been through so many heartaches and tough breaks. It's fun to see them smiling again."

Penn 12
Yale 31

The Penn football team definitely got the short end of the
I hope [the Brown win] will get the monkey off our back. It's been a long, hard road. It's been a long, hard season to this point. I feel so good for this group of kids because they've been through so many heartaches and tough breaks. It's fun to see them smiling again."

Gary Steele
Penn football coach

For its part, the Quakers' offense wasn't terribly effective in the second half. Penn picked up only 115 yards of real estate after intermission, and a paltry 38 in the fourth quarter. Yale scored 21 points to erase any hope of a late comeback. Crawford continually eluded Penn defenders as he scrambled back and forth, turning what looked to be big losses into big runs.

Crawford pushed the confused Quaker defense backward with relative ease as the ball carrier on four of seven plays on the go-ahead touchdown drive in the third quarter. The big blow was a 31-yard scampering back and forth, turning a fumble recovery which moved the ball all the way to the 44-yard line.

Penn suffered an additional loss when senior fullback Lance Rushing, the captain of Penn's offense, was lost for the year after suffering a fractured transverse process on his third lumbar vertebra when receiving a helmet to the back early in the third quarter.

Fortunately, Rushing was released from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday and is expected to recover fully as he will be on the sidelines for the coin toss in the Homecoming game against Princeton.
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