Air Force gets no U. protests

No students send IAST letters

By SCOTT CALVERT

Philadelphia Daily News

The Air Force has not received any complaints from the University of Pennsylvania's medics regarding their service in the Middle East. But officials at the Career Planning and Placement Service say that the class of 1992 has been fairly successful in the job market they were about to enter was the worst it had been in decades.

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Class of '92 finds employment lock

By SCOTT CALVERT

Philadelphia Daily News

The University of Pennsylvania's medics were preparing to graduate this fall when they received news that they would not be required to go to the Middle East.

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AIDS authority speaks on disease

By HELEN HYN

Philadelphia Daily News

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Newman holds goals over 100 years

By DANELLE GIBBS

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

After 100 years at the University, the Newman Catholic Center still has many goals.

"It has stayed the same from the begin-

ning... to continue the development of faith, education, and friendship," said Robert Cardle, assistant director of the Newman Center.

Though its official centennial is Decem-

ber 24, 1993, Newman Center officials said they are celebrating the centennial year from this fall until next fall.

The Newman Center was founded by students in 1894 when a seminarian thru death on campus. Newman Center provides meals every day for the homeless, using other

Feeding church facilities as dining areas.

In addition to meals, UCHC helps the homeless receive welfare checks and find needed services.

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ning... to continue the development of faith, education, and friendship," said Robert Cardle, assistant director of the Newman Center.

According to McGuire, the Newman Center was named after Cardinal John Henry Newman, who started a "Bay Catholic movement," which brought the energy together with the people of the

community.

Today the Newman Center offers many options to students, including a chapel

community retreat, a bapte in Bucks County, a Homecoming banquet, a Thanksgiving

giving, a day of service, Christmas caroling and more nights.

Activities are planned by the Center, an elected group of students who help to register, and the Newman Pastoral Staff.

"The Center is there for us as we

want it," said College senior Amy Manion, a Council member. "We plan what we

think the majority of people would like to do.

The Newman Center also sponsors Community Outreach, a project which

provides opportunities to support the economically disadvantaged community.

Community Outreach performs many services, including hosting parties for

homeless people and sponsoring canned food drives, work or training for the home-

less and "Operation Santa Claus," during which students collect and disperse don-

gated gifts to needy children at Christmas.

The Newman Center also works to open kitchens and nursing homes and builds houses in conjunction with the Habitat for Human-

ity organization.

Please see NEWMAN, page 7

Greek Week to begin today

By THOMAS HUANG

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The University's three Greek umbrella organizations -- the Interfraternity Council, the Inter-Greek Council and the Panhellenic Council -- will join together from Wednesday to Saturday this week for the annual Greek Week festival.

"Greek Week is the one time during the year where every student can go to the Greek Center," said Julie Johnson, University Alumna.

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Campus Events

NOTICE
CAMPUSEVENTS are based on information received from the University of Pennsylvania and other sources. There is no charge for admission to most events. Numbers in parentheses indicate the number of attendees.

Wednesday, September 16

WEDNESDAY

PENN-BUSINESS: Rosenkranz Family Center. 11:40 am - 1:30 pm. "The Unfolding of Advertising: Technology, Marketing and the Future." All Penn students and faculty welcome.

THURSDAY

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ASSOCIATION FRANÇAISE: Pre-orientation. "France 1992." "France 1992," a pre-orientation display of art, wine, food, and culture, will be held in the French House from 3-7 pm. All French majors must attend.

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They begin to see what an education is for. They begin to understand why we’re pounding them to [stay] in school."

For many students at Penn Bartram Human Services High School in West Philadelphia, a college education is still hard to imagine. Besides the high cost of most universities, the students also face the hardships of urban life, and even school administrators admit that for students at Penn Bartram, graduating from high school is more difficult than for students elsewhere.

For 189 seniors at Penn Bartram, University graduate and Trustee George Weiss has made a future which includes a college education a little easier to imagine. In 1987, Weiss and his wife Diane walked into Belmont Elementary school and invented the Say Yes to Education program to help students at the school get into college. Now, with most of the students in their senior year of high school, the objectives remain the same: to better understand the real challenges they face in seeking their college education.

"When you make a thousand dollars a night [selling drugs] and try to convince them to stay in school, it’s very difficult," Weiss said. "We can’t make a promise of education to these kids who are on the streets all the time."

Yet, with the promise of a free ride to college, Weiss said he expects a "vastly higher" number of Say Yes students to graduate from high school and make it to college than would be expected for inner-city students. He said he hopes that 80 to 90 of the 189 students will graduate. For many students, the establishment of the program was the first time they were encouraged to consider college, administrators said.

"Three-quarters of the students' parents did not finish high school," said Norman Newberg, executive director of the Say Yes program. "They promised to the students then and tried to give them the tools to meet their parents’ expectations."

The University — under the direction of Sheldon Hackney, took the lead in reaching out. "A lot of Penn students are involved," he said. These kids are really committed to making a difference."

But Say Yes administrators know that a simple promise of education may not be a strong enough incentive for many students to rise above the urban problems they face.

"You try to educate both men and women about being responsible adults," Weiss said. "You try to make them more self-confident and raise their expectations.

Say Yes links kids between students and area professionals, who act as mentors, taking students to sporting events, concerts, and other cultural activities. Newberg said, "They’re good role models for the kids." he said. "They sort of demonstrate that it’s quite possible to do what they say — the mentors — did." This year, tutors are working with college and career counselors to help the students to help them determine which college to go to, and "we have some great things with these kids, and we have some very innovative programs," Weiss said. We have a professional working with unwed mothers and I think we’re really settled on making the job with special education kids." The University — under the direction of Newberg — administrators the Say Yes program in Philadelphia, and administrators said they have had a lot of Say Yes students attend University football games, and are invited to various University functions, including lectures, speeches and cultural events.

"Giving money in and of itself is fine, but it doesn’t get it done," Weiss said. "[University President Sheldon Hackney] took the lead and under his direction Penn has reached out." University students have also gotten involved in the program by tutoring Say Yes students regular.

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Philadelphia students get helping hand from U. Trustee

RAY YES, from page 3
Newberg said a goal of the pro-
gram is to give students another
chance. He said that Say Yes "nev-
er interferes with the juvenile jus-
tice system," but will re-admit a
student if that student demon-
strates a serious intention to
be reformed.

In reconstruction with other
donors, Say Yes has also endowed
primary school classes in Hart-
tford, Connecticut, and Cambridge.

These programs are also affili-
ated with local universities and pro-
vide many of the same services as
the Say Yes in Philadelphia.

In Cambridge, the program is
run by Lesley College, a school
which focuses heavily on teaching.

"I got on public assistance, be-
came a volunteer, and registered
voice through them," Lockett said.

He added that through UCHC he
was able to help renovate an old
building and set up affordable hous-
ing for himself and others.

The problem of homelessness is
very complicated, but Lynn said
that he feels more small organiza-
tions like UCHC would really help

"We're working with [the Herr-
ington School teachers] on the-
matic appraches to learning," said
Ann Larkin, director of Say Yes in
Cambridge. "We're trying to ex-
pand the interactions with the college
so it's a real school-college partner-
ship."
Greek Week, celebration of togetherness, to start today

Greek Week, celebration of togetherness, to start today.

Trips will be co-sponsored by both a fraternity and a sorority and a deejay. Each of the par-.

Grads successful in job hunt

Hey Seniors! Hey Juniors!

Before you know it, you’ll be graduating!
Letters to the Editor

Most Serious

To the Editor:

We welcome your editorial expression, as do all of Associate Professor Robert Wiener's colleagues, at this case in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Plagiarism is the most serious violation of academic integrity within the University. Many of my colleagues, as well as faculty members of the Veterinary Medicine, the School of Business, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Law, are concerned about the serious problem of plagiarism.

According to the Penn State College of Medicine, the Board of Trustees has developed a policy on plagiarism. The policy states that the Board of Trustees has adopted a position that plagiarism is a serious academic offense.

The policy states that plagiarism is defined as the unauthorized use or reproduction of another person's work, without proper credit being given. The policy also states that plagiarism is considered to be a violation of the University's academic integrity standards.

Plagiarism is not only a violation of academic integrity, but it also results in disciplinary action. The University's disciplinary action includes disciplinary probation, suspension, and expulsion.

The University's disciplinary action is based on the seriousness of the plagiarism offense. The severity of the offense will be determined by the University's disciplinary board.

In conclusion, plagiarism is a serious offense that violates the University's academic integrity standards. It is important that all students understand the seriousness of plagiarism and take appropriate measures to avoid it.

Yours truly,

[Name]

Student Body President

Gratuitous Inslut

To the Editor:

I'm a senior at [University] and I'd like to share my thoughts on a recent event that occurred on campus.

A few weeks ago, I witnessed a group of students engaging in reckless behavior that put themselves and others at risk.

They were playing a dangerous game of frisbee on the rooftop of the student center, which is located on the highest point of the campus.

I'm concerned about the potential hazards associated with this activity, and I encourage the administration to take steps to address this issue.

In order to prevent future incidents, the administration should consider implementing safety measures, such as prohibiting frisbee playing on the rooftop.

I hope that my concerns will be taken into account, and that the administration will take appropriate action to ensure the safety of all students.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Student at [University]

The Daily Pennsylvania

The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

1992 Yearbook Publication

1992 Edition

How Much Would You Pay?

By J.M. Levy

I'd love to have a job at NBC's popular show "Late Night with David Letterman." However, I'm not sure if the show is worth the pay.

According to some sources, the show pays its employees $12 per hour. However, I'm not sure if this is accurate.

I've heard that some employees have received as much as $20 per hour, while others have received as little as $5 per hour.

I'm concerned about the pay discrepancy and the benefits provided by the show.

Overall, I'm not sure if the show is worth the pay. I would love to have a job at the show, but I'm not sure if the pay is worth the benefits provided.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Student at [University]

The requirements for the job are as follows:

- Must have a minimum of two years of experience in the field of broadcasting.
- Must have a strong knowledge of television production.
- Must have a strong understanding of the broadcast industry.
- Must be able to work long hours.
- Must be willing to relocate.

The show is located in New York City, which is not a convenient location for me.

I'm not sure if the job is worth the pay, but I'm open to hearing more about it. I would love to have a job at the show, but I'm not sure if the pay is worth the benefits provided.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Student at [University]

Many students have a lot to gain experience and make connections through internships. When looking through internships in marketing, advertising and the government, I found several "iffy" jobs.

For example, a job as a "Late Night" intern at NBC Studios is listed as an "iffy" job. The job description states that the intern will work on the show for a limited time, and that there is no guarantee of continued employment.

Another example is a job as a "Late Night" intern at ABC Studios, which is listed as an "iffy" job as well. The job description states that the intern will work on the show for a limited time, and that there is no guarantee of continued employment.

In conclusion, I found several "iffy" jobs when looking through internships in marketing, advertising and the government. It is important to carefully consider the job options and make a decision based on personal goals and interests.

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Sincerely,

[Name]

Student at [University]
**WATU chooses award winners**

By SARA FORYT

The Writing Across the University (WATU) contest winners were announced last week. The winners may receive awards totaling $10,000 or in special cases, $200 awards.

The WATU contest winners are the same as those for IAST. The writing competition is open to all undergraduate students, and entrants will be notified by the end of the month. The contest winners are selected by faculty members and the winners are notified directly by WATU. The winners are asked to write an essay on their experiences in the contest.

The Writing Across the University program, which is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is designed to improve student writing skills by requiring them to write about their academic coursework. The Writing Across the University program is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, which is a federal agency that supports programs in the humanities.

**AIR Force gets no IAST protest letters**

The Air Force has been seeking public comments to help prepare an environmental impact statement of the proposed $75-million Institute for Advanced Science and Technology (IAST) on the campus of Pennsylvania State University. The Institute will be located on the north side of Smith Walk, near the University park, and will be used as a research and development center.

The Department of Defense may provide up to $50 million for the IAST project, and because of that financial commitment, the government is required by law to consider the study prior to the demolition of Smith Hall.

Krautman said that there have been no letters from students, several people identified themse- lves as members of various community groups, and that a few people have asked about the possibility of a building that would benefit the public interest.

"The comments to help prepare an environmental impact statement will be made to the Institute for Advanced Science and Technology (IAST) from page 1.

The contestants did not have to be students at a public meeting, but the comments to help prepare an environmental impact statement will be considered. The comments to help prepare an environmental impact statement will be considered in the final decision on the project, several letters were received.

Although the contest is open to all students, the winners may not be the same as those for IAST. The writing competition is open to all undergraduate students, and entrants will be notified by the end of the month. The contest winners are selected by faculty members and the winners are notified directly by WATU. The winners are asked to write an essay on their experiences in the contest.

**AMERICAN Marketing**

American Marketing Association

Trips to New York Advertising

Office of International Marketing Programs

IITHAKA Collegiate Semester New Penn-sponsored Study Abroad Program in Greece for Spring 1993

Video presentation followed by discussion with Professor Peggy Sunday

October 1, 1992 • 12 noon
Bennett Hall Room 201

**American Marketing Association**

Trips to New York Advertising

**Image Consulting**

**Speakers**

**INTRO MEETING**

Thursday, October 1, 1992 • 7 pm

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Question/Call for Ideas 1-800-1354

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For nearly 200 years Chase has been a very strong in banking. And thanks to employees like recent Penn grads, David Bogaty, Mark Feldman, and Mikein-Lern Tan, we’re going to remain that way.

**CHASE MANHATTAN**

**PROFIT FROM THE EXPERIENCE**
Riot police open fire on students from rooftop. Authorities said at least one student was killed early Tuesday on a student demonstration. It was the first violent confrontation between police and students since a student demonstration in May, when three students were killed during a demonstration.

The riot ended three decades of authoritarian one-party rule, a police spokesman said.

The police spokesman, said eight policemen were being held for questioning.

USDA, Japan. He saw the comet as a fuzzy blob every August, has been spotted for the first time in a 1973 study, Marsden said. The comet is expected to be visible in the northern hemisphere this month.

Marsden said it was the first violent confrontation between police and students since a student demonstration in May, when three students were killed during a demonstration.

Authorities had refused the students a permit to travel on cars.

Last year's elections won by Chiluba were partly a reaction to the economic problems that have plagued Zambia for years.

The anti-scalping law is "arbitrary and capricious," according to some experts.

The law requires anyone who wishes to sell a ticket to first consult Ticketmaster. But in a 1973 study, Marsden said, the Anti-scalping Law was "confiscatory, unreasonable and far in excess of any administrative costs incurred by the Com.

Senators are "confiscatory, unreasonable and far in excess of any administrative costs incurred by the Commission."

The vote on the tax bill came in the midst of a debate over a proposal to eliminate the Social Security tax.

The new tax would restrict helicopters and light aircraft flying lower than about 2,300 feet over the falls, which straddles the U.S.-Canadian border.

The vote was 70-29. Senior tax negotiators later said it hit a nearby emergency generator.

Although Bush supports many of the tax cuts, he has signaled that they cannot be extended indefinitely and that the higher-income people generally would keep getting more than $100 billion — $137 billion over the next 10 years. A tax cut was extended.

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Summary of Services

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<th>I am at</th>
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<th>What do I do?</th>
<th>How to get from one campus location to another</th>
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<tr>
<td>a campus</td>
<td>another campus</td>
<td>Go to any Transit Stop and board the Campus Loop.</td>
<td>If you would like to travel from one campus building to another, walk to the nearest Transit Stop (designated above) and board the Campus Loop. The Loop stops at all Transit Stops. Its route is about 25 minutes long during normal traffic conditions. The Loop is the most effective way to move around campus. It is in operation from 6:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. You may be accompanied to a Transit Stop by calling 898-RIDE and asking for a Walking Escort to be dispatched for you. Walking Escort teams are equipped with radios and are in continuous contact with University Police. Walking Escort service boundaries are shaded with diagonal lines on the map above. Remember: the Campus Loop and Walking Escort service share essentially the same boundaries. If your location and/or destination falls outside the boundaries shown, you should use Escort Shuttle Services. Call 898-RIDE for service. For more information about any service outlined here, pick up your Penn Transit Services brochure at any Transit Stop, or call 898-RIDE at any hour.</td>
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<td>Dial 898-RIDE and board the Shuttle dispatched for you. You will be dropped off at the Transit Stop nearest your campus destination.</td>
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* Do you still have comments, questions or suggestions? * Would you like the opportunity to voice your opinion? *

If so, speak with the administrators ultimately responsible for the new Penn Transit Services:

Steven D. Murray, Vice President for Business Services and John Kuprevich, Commissioner of Public Safety

YOU ARE INVITED TO
A FORUM ON
PENN TRANSIT SERVICES
(The New Escort Service)

sponsored by
THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, September 30 * 5:00 p.m. * The Castle, 250 S. 36th Street
F. Hockey shuts out Ursinus "ever.

We should be 6-0 I'll take 5-1 "Penn coach Anne Sage said. We success to the team's attitude, both

in practice when the Quakers bounce as much." said Quaker

coming at them, so either way thev

They did though they had Mandy

not have to move at all.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATE Appli-

Grove. NJ 07009 F

products on campus Fax or

undergraduates in the biological

mediate part time openings for

molecular biology products has im-

able   Contact Matthew 563-1106

All students interested in RESEARCH!

ATTENTION:

All students interested in RESEARCH!

THE NASSAU FUND

has been established to help fund

outstanding undergraduate research

Submit proposals to the Offices of Undergraduate Deans by

November 6th, 1992

School of Arts and Sciences: Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies,

135 S. 36th Street

School of Engineering and Applied Science: Office of the Associate Dean for

Undergraduate Education, 109 Townie Building.

School of Nursing: Office of the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Division, 475 Nursing Education Building.

Warton School: Office of the Dean, Warton Undergraduate Division, 1100 Steinberg Dietrich Hall.

Information sheets are available in Department Offices of Undergraduate Deans and the Office of the Provost for University Life, 200 Houston Hall.

When the news breaks, help fix it.

Become a wire editor for The Daily Pennsylvanitan. Choose stories from the Associated Press wire, design layouts and create graphics.

Call Margaret at 888-6655 for more info.
Danielle, defense, no defense, Des, and the dunce

BY JONATHAN MAYO
The Princetonian Sports Editor

In a weekend where Mother Nature
seemed to laugh at the usual
rivals, it wasn't hard to
imagine the Rainy City in
witty and wacky in Ames. Eight
seasons can become the
wild playing conditions, a
defensive struggle in New Haven
and some
happier times in the Bronx,
including a touchdown-scoring six
backer and the reconciliation
further ask, it's get
decided.

Most Valuable Player?

When thinking of this year's
awards, we usually think of a
team that has been a
3.0 and above for the
year. For this weekend, it was
bunch of Patriots and a whole lot of
Ivy Roundup.

Eight games against a
daily Pennsylvanian Sport
weekly, a joint effort only.

It was a game of unbelievable
rivals. Offense, that is.

The Daily Pennsylvania:
The only way to reach 34,000 West Philadelphia
without shouting.

Call 988-6581 TODAY to place your ad.

Ivy Roundup

Dear Princetonians,

SAC REPS NEED TO ARRIVE BY 5:30 P.M.!!!!

Directions of the Week

When a Columbia football game
includes a defensive back running
the wrong way after an interception,
"Wrong-Way" Corrigan. So, with-
cluding a touchdown-scoring six
backer and the reconciliation
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**SportsWire**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Eastern Division

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Eastern Division

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*BASEBALL*

Magic Johnson announces he'll return to Lakers

Magic Johnson, who retired last season from the Los Angeles Lakers after learning he has the virus that causes AIDS, said yesterday he is returning to the team as a player on a limited schedule, playing between 20 and 40 games, avoiding back-to-back games to prevent his immune system from being overtaxed. The announcement came near the end of one of the most stunning revelations of the year: that he was retiring because of the virus that needs to be treated in the final stages.

In recent weeks there has been a steady stream of speculation and concern about his future, raised in part by the Lakers' loss of star guard in the NBA All-Star game in February and their Olympic win this summer. It was that strength and the lack of additional medical problems that convinced Johnson to return.

Johnson said last February after playing in the NBA All-Star game that he could, as he put it, "do this a few more years and then probably hang it up, but that's it."

The Lakers plan an eight-game regular-season schedule.

Johnson returned the nation and basketball fans worldwide when he revealed his illness at a joint news conference at the Forum last year. That seemingly ended a 23-year NBA career that included five championships with the Lakers.

He was named to the All-Star team four years ago, and resigned last February because of his illness and a lack of support from the flush administration, he said, during his fight against AIDS.

Johnson's return follows by six weeks the retirement of the Boston Celtics of Larry Bird, who announced his delay in the NBA at the same time as Johnson. Bird joined Johnson in the retirement race in the 1980s. The Lakers said they are pleased to have him back.

leatherman (2-7) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings and struck out three. Buhl threw 32 pitches, 19 for strikes. 

**DP SPORTS**

**Quote of the Day**

"There's always been a big rivalry between Ron and Pedro. Pedro's the better athlete. Pedro's the better batman, Nina [Germanas]."

— Don Devlin, senior out-

"It's a great job. The question is: which job? And can it interest you for

"I know it was loud, but he didn't know how big it was. That's why he didn't think it was the 1980s. The Lakers and Celtics are running it against the Boston Red Sox last night.

Johnson became the first NL West team to repeat as champions.

Atlanta was its fourth division title by beating San Francisco 6-0. The victory, coupled with Chicago's 7-4 loss in Los Angeles, elimi-

**Student Financial Services**

**SportsWire**

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Penn blanks Ursinus, 2-0

By ADAM BERIN

The Penn field hockey team retrieved some good news yesterday. The Quakers broke into the national rankings for the first time in school history. It marks the first time Penn has been ranked since 1967, and the first time in school history that the program received an opportunity to rank the team as fourth overall.

The match, in turn, could be of key importance to an assistant in the Penn field hockey team's 2-0 win over Ursinus last night.

Penalty corners key to victory

By ADAM STEINBERGER

Typically, when a field hockey team is awarded seven penalty corners, as the Quakers were last night, it is a danger of losing. For the power play in a hockey, a penalty corner in field hockey has the potential to create golden scoring opportunities.

However, last night at Franklin Field the Quakers, 1-0 winners, scored on one of their two penalty corners.

Unlike the power play, a penalty corner does not force a player to have the ball. When a ball is committed inside the semicircle near the goal, or when a foul just outside the circle is intended to stop play, the ball is placed on the line and the referee signals the corner. A penalty corner in field hockey creates a situation in which the offensive team assemblies outside the circle near the far post goal. The ball is struck into the circle by the attacker, the defense is allowed to charge forward from the goal mouth.

The offensive team usually needs at least one power play corner to put a goal on the board. While the Quakers have only scored one penalty corner goal this season, the third, Kristin Hansen, is in danger of losing. For like the power play in ice hockey, a penalty corner in field hockey has the potential to create golden scoring opportunities.

Since an opening day loss at Villa-Forbes Engineers.

Although the Columbia defeat was a tough one, the youthful Quakers are not about to concentrate exclusively on losing. Since they need to be as many ways as possible to score goals, Lehigh's defense has been tough, but we're confident in our ability to put a goal on the board. We're going to concentrate on as many ways as possible to score goals. It's not easy to take a 1-0 lead in the game, but it's not easy to take a 1-0 lead in the game.

Our team is ready for its season to begin.

The work has been rewarded. Pine, the Ivy League's leading scorer, played a key role in the penalty corner goal.

Senior Liz Rizen chases Columbia opponent in Penn women soccer team's 4-1, double-OT loss.

W. Soccer travels to Lehigh

By ANDY MIRAL

The Quakers' last two matches were losses that put them at 3-4-5 overall and 1-4 in the Ivy League. Penn is now 1-2 against Ivy opponents and 2-2 against Ivy opponents. The Quakers are on a two-game winning streak, as they scored 10 goals in their last two matches.

The Tigers do sport an 8-0 mark overall, so we're looking forward to the Quaker's season-high.

The Tigers, who are the top flight in the Ivy League, will be the season-high.

"I don't think they have the talent in the corner that we have," Kris Vliet said. "With Rania hitting it and Amy hitting it, that is a very good one-two combination."