U. bids farewell to pre. By ALISHA KAYE

President Sheldon Hackney received President Clinton's nomination to be chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities in mid-February — when his name was first placed in the NEH position — but he will not be ready to leave [by mid-summer].

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President

In fall, frosh of feather tend to flock together
By MATTHEW SELMAN

Freshmen are notorious for travelling in large groups.

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U. might have to run a $25 million deficit

By JEREMY KAIN
Staff Writer
The Daily Pennsylvania, Wednesday, June 30, 1991

The University may run a $25 million deficit in the upcoming fiscal year, as evidence of that the University has budgeted a $18.5 million deficit for the coming fiscal year. Budget Director Stephen Golding said about the budget.

"At this point it is up to the legislature to consider that content should be directed to the University's funding request anywhere that people think, I had worse luck.

Assistant Editors

By JOSHUA GOLDWERT
The Daily Pennsylvania, Wednesday, June 30, 1991

Fenced In

Wharton junior Bill Roberts (left) and College juniors Denise Long and Bill Gray performed in a scene in the Afro-American Arts Alliance's play, 'Fences.'

U. request for $42 million is ignored by the state

By JEREMY KAIN
Staff Writer
The Daily Pennsylvania, Wednesday, June 30, 1991

In February, Gov. Robert Casey recommended to the state legislature for the second straight year that the University receive $42 million for next fiscal year. Casey stated that his proposal would restore much of the University's budget deficit by July 1, the starting of the University's budget.

Assistant Editors

Corrections and Clarifications

The ruling seemingly opens the door for Mayor's Scholarships. The University will provide $42 million to its schools in the form of state funds for the forthcoming fiscal year. The University had requested over $46 million for next fiscal year, but in February, Gov. Robert Casey recommended to the state legislature for the second straight year that the University receive $42 million for next fiscal year. Casey's proposal would restore much of the University's budget deficit by July 1, the starting of the University's budget.

Assistant Editors
McGinn security guards caught asleep on the job

At about 6 a.m. Friday, a McGinn security guard slept at his post in High Rise East. The guard said he was not sleeping; rather he was "just nodding." McGinn Jr., who coordinates campus security, said he had been "very lax" and he was "surprised.

"We have received very, very, very few complaints given the huge number of person hours they've given us. I always found McGinn extremely responsive to concerns we've had," said Steve Waxman, The Daily Pennsylvanian, page 3, Wednesday, June 30, 1993. McGinn security guards caught asleep on the job

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Alcohol banned on bar’s terrace
U. threatened not to renew lease

By JORDANA HORN
The Daily Pennsylvania. June 30, 1993

University students have backed

the Palladium’s lease since

1988 in pursuit of outdoor company

and slight inebriation.

No longer.
The Locust Wall restaurant and

bar will no longer serve alcohol on

its terrace since the lease during the school year.

And students are far from

pleased.

"It’s sad to hear," said Student Life Kim Morrisson acknowledged

about the matter, but attributed the

her office had been consulted

from, among other sources, Morrisson’s office.

“We were not the bad guys, the

university,” Morrisson said. “We

pleaded economic hardship” to

Grant a transition period

and, after several meetings, she

of another hoagie/steak of equal or lesser value.

Publication: The Daily Pennsylvania

14034 WALNUT


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The Locust Wall restaurant and bar will no longer serve alcohol on its terrace since the lease during the school year.

And students are far from pleased.

“IT’s sad to hear," said Student Life Kim Morrisson acknowledged about the matter, but attributed the her office had been consulted from, among other sources, Morrisson’s office.

“We were not the bad guys, the university,” Morrisson said. “We pleaded economic hardship” to be considered in university policy as it is applied through the rest of the University.

“The real estate people, in terms of another hoagie/steak of equal or lesser value.

“My office and my staff are concerned about the matter,” said public relations manager Paul L More, "We are always concerned about the consistency and the application of University policy throughout the University.”

More said it is applied through the rest of the University.

“The BYOB policy, which has been in existence for several years, has been widely ignored by party-goers,” IFC President and Alpha Chi Rho brother Morris Manson’s first reaction to the policy was that the IFC was too hard to accept these policies. Yet other sources met with the initiative for the action came from, among other sources, Morrisson’s office.

“We saw the bad guys, the message being anything," Manson said. "We didn’t see our own.”

Manson said the Palladium’s decision to ban alcohol was made because the establishment had been cited for being too hard to accept the policies. Yet other sources. Manson said the Palladium’s decision to ban alcohol was made because the establishment had been cited for being too hard to accept the policies.

“"At this point the IFC has pretty much accepted the fact that this is going to be implemented in September.”

Morrisey Massel Interfraternity Council President

“Today... a lot of people were disappointed in the University for banning alcohol because they think the policy will have a lot of control over student behavior.”

Several IFC members said the policy was an attempt to dissuade prospective students from attending the University because they dreaded it. And so far, the IFC said it has not been a problem, but the policy was an attempt to dissuade prospective students from attending the University because they think the policy will have a lot of control over student behavior.

"Today... a lot of people were disappointed in the University for banning alcohol because they think the policy will have a lot of control over student behavior.”

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University moves to fix guard service problems

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN
February 11, 1994

Several security guards at the victims of crimes over the course of the last three years were by no means taken lightly by University officials, Director Gigi Simeone said. "Closely with McGinn to make sure for a "quality management team" to look into all aspects of safety and security staff and systems will also be training by McGinn. The role of ground checks and insufficient the fall semester. Students not immune to area crime

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN
February 11, 1994

Sex may involve signing on the dotted line

By GABRIELE MARCOZZI
February 11, 1994

University College asked one of its professors to sign that the contract might make it easier for victims to win cases. Among the serious crimes of last semester, multiple arrests were made for rape, assault, domestic violence and a rape involving a third party. 

Singer Wanted

To join established hard rock band at Penn. Must have a strong voice, good stage presence, and a good attitude.

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After Sept. 6th: Call (215) 898-4147

Sex may involve signing on the dotted line

By GABRIELE MARCOZZI
February 11, 1994

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Coexisting in a 13x9 Dorm Room

By Steven Ochs

I had my copy of The Satanic Verses in my desk drawer where Arshad had put it a year ago. As the son of a liberal Indian father and a conservative Pakistani mother, Arshad and I had dozens of intense, but non-threatening, respectful debates about the issues on campus. The Satanic Verses was a book that had been the subject of a firestorm on campus, and I had been thinking about the book ever since.

The middle of the second semester is a great time to find a roommate. You're both ready to start your senior year, and you're both ready to get serious about your college experience. Arshad and I started our senior year with the same enthusiasm as we started our freshman year. We were both excited to start our senior year, and we were both ready to move out of our dorm and into the real world.

We had a big fight about the VCR, and we were forced to decide whether to keep or to switch rooms. We had a big fight about the VCR, and we were forced to decide whether to keep or to switch rooms. We had a big fight about the VCR, and we were forced to decide whether to keep or to switch rooms.

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We’ll write home for you.

Every week.

Face it. By this point in the semester, you have forgotten about your parents and are too busy to call home and tell them what’s happening on campus. You’re planning your weekends, going to Smoke’s, or (gasp) studying.

That’s where The Weekly Pennsylvanian comes in.

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

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Penn’s 109-year-old student-run newspaper, is one of the top college newspapers in the country and has won many local and national awards for excellence. The editors of the ‘DP’ take the “best of each week's issues and re-package them into a special, condensed weekly edition.

Let them read for themselves about issues like the Undergraduate Assembly, Spring Fling and the football team's quest for another Ivy League title.

For only $35 — less than the cost of a few long distance calls home — we’ll send a weekly issue of The Weekly Pennsylvanian (now through April) via prompt second-class mail.

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The Weekly Pennsylvanian
The Best of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The Best of Penn.
Newspaper theft incident embroils campus

Nearly 14,000 ‘DP’s trashed

By ANTHONY GINGRICH

PHILADELPHIA—Daily Pennsylvania Wednesday, June 30

Ten University Police officers are investigating the theft of nearly 14,000 copies of the Daily Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania’s campus newspaper, which were reported missing over the weekend.

The theft occurred on May 15, according to a statement released by Provost Michael Aiken. The university has boosted security measures in response to the incident.

The university has not yet released details on the investigation, but Aiken said the university is committed to ensuring the safety of its students, employees, and visitors.

A spokesperson for the university said the investigation is ongoing and that the university is working with local law enforcement to determine the cause of the theft.

The Daily Pennsylvania is a student-run newspaper that covers news, events, and issues on campus. It is published daily and is distributed to students, faculty, and staff across campus.

The university has urged anyone with information about the theft to contact the police department.

The theft comes amid concerns about safety and security on campus, following a series of incidents in recent months that have raised concerns about the safety and well-being of university community members.

The university has emphasized the importance of community engagement and collaboration in addressing these issues, and has encouraged the university community to come together to support one another and to address these challenges.

The university has also emphasized the importance of maintaining a safe and inclusive campus environment, and has urged the university community to continue to work together to promote safety and security on campus.

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Student's shout of 'water buffalo' leads to racial harassment charge

By ALIKA KATE
Markham H. Brown, Jr.

The racial harassment case
against College freshman Eden Jacobowitz — which hi
students
black
14 by a five-person pam

Racial Harassment Policy, although
Inquiry Officer and to Hackney
specifics of the case before tin
plainants are not made public.

Although he has come under fire
officers who say he should not be
to fully represent the needs of all
minority council members are debated

Purpose of minorities council is debated

By CARA TAMANICH
Martha S. Lamie

The Department of Residential Living has
past academic year for the ineffi-
Living came under fire much of the

System

Mail system in Quad comes under scrutiny

By PETER MORRISON
Diana D. Byers

It was a bumper 11th iteration of the

Mail system includes 110 students
complaints throughout the entire

Mail system involves a plastic garbage
mailroom filled with lid.

A Breckman, who asked to re-

The University has also since ta-

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The Camera Shop, Inc.

The Gop

The Lodge

The Perfect Pretzel

University of Arts

Serving Dinner Wed-Sat: 5:30 - 10:00

Authentic Korean dishes, skillfully and artfully prepared. Ready to accommodate your group or a small gathering, we are responsive to your needs and preferences. Whether you're with family, friends, or simply out on the town, we offer a selection that's sure to please.

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Gorbachev and Thatcher address U. students

Two key players during the Cold War's final stage—former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher—delivered speeches on campus during the spring.

On April 19, Gorbachev told a wide audience that he believes "peace is not just the absence of war," and that "we have to learn once and for all . . . reliance on the use of force will not solve any physical construction." The report states that the University's current financial position is "very tight," and that the funds available for the development of a new college house system will be "as funds become available."}

Same sex partners can get insurance

Policy is new for the upcoming year

Two women walk by on the Scranton, one of the carnival rides set up in Superblock during last semester's Spring

Fun at Fling

Two women walk by on the Scranton, one of the carnival rides set up in Superblock during last semester's Spring
In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you memorized.

But wait. There’s more to college life.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching? Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The DP, the 109-year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is consistently ranked one of the top ten college newspapers in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Up to 34,000 people read the DP every day.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you.

Every day, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you’ll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you’ve learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don’t watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you’ll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination, and drive — we’ll teach you the rest.

BUSINESS

The DP means business too. We’re not just a campus newspaper — we’re an independent corporation in which students call the shots.

At the DP, you won’t learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you’ll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you’ll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

The DP offers a variety of departments in which to get involved — so whether you’re a person, a number cruncher or a design whiz, we’ve got a place for you.

SALES/MARKETING

After undergoing an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the streets selling subscriptions. Their clients are a wide-ranging group, from the owner of the local drugstore to the advertising director of Veterans’ Stadium. But whether the client has a million to spend or nothing at all, our salespeople help the customer produce the most effective ad campaign for the money. Businesses depend on us to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace.

And 10 representatives receive generous rewards for their hours spent with clients: with commissions and bonuses, most earn several hundred dollars per month.

Our marketing department brainstorm for new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. To increase community awareness, staffers contact market research, design promotional materials, write advertising copy and cultivate new clients.

CREDIT/FINANCE

How does $800,000 work? The DP is in business — our advertising revenues top the three-quarters of a million dollars mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the funds by preparing budgets and financial statements and by handling customer service, billing and collections. Few other activities on campus offer as much independence with such real stakes.

AD DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Last year, a team of DP artists won first place in a national college newspaper contest for design of a promotional advertising campaign, and several other ads also won awards. More importantly, they helped local merchants increase their business.

Every day, creative services artists and designers work with the sales and marketing staffs to produce promotional materials and create exciting ads for clients.

Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staffers translate screwed layouts and text into finished ads, from design to typesetting to assembly in each day’s paper.

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

CHECK US OUT

Come to the DP’s fall introductory meeting during the second week of classes: Thursday, September 16th, at 4 p.m. for business and at 5 p.m. for editorial. And, when you get to campus in the fall, visit our fully-computerized offices at 4105 Walnut Street.

If you’re interested in joining us at the DP, please let us know by sending your coupon to: The Daily Pennsylvanian, Attn: David, 4105 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

YES! I’m interested in joining The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
Founded 1890

The Daily Pennsylvanian
New executive VP had a past at HUD

By JEREMY KAIN

Sheldon Hackney

Former University of Pennsylvania baseball player and longtime member of the University's administration, Sheldon Hackney is now the president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Hackney, who was named president of the University of Pennsylvania in 1989, has been credited with helping to create a new campus with a strong liberal arts component.

Hackney, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1967, joined the University in 1970 as an assistant professor in the economics department. He was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1983 and became acting president in 1984.

Hackney's nomination was announced last week by the University of Pennsylvania's Board of Trustees.

Hackney, who is a member of the board, said he was pleased to be named president of the University.

University officials were pleased with Hackney's selection.

"He is a well-respected administrator with a strong commitment to undergraduate education and a deep understanding of the University's mission," said University President John H.لطس. "We are confident that he will lead the University forward with distinction and integrity."
Claire Fagin, former dean of the Nursing School, will become the University's interim president July 1, replacing23-year-old Marvin Lazerson after 12 years of service. Fagin, also dean of the University's School of Social Policy, Applied Research, and the Health and Human Services, will assume the position July 1.

Fagin, 58, replaces 23-year-old Lazerson, who will become acting provost.

Lazerson was appointed dean of the School of Social Policy, Applied Research, and the Health and Human Services in 1977, replacing the late Marvin Barish, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts.

Fagin, a native of the United States, holds a B.A. from the University of Nebraska, an M.A. from the University of California, and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. She has been a professor of social work at the University of Pennsylvania since 1959.

Fagin has served as the president of the National League for Nursing, director of the Institute for Social Welfare, and a member of the World Health Organization.

While at the University in 1977 as the Nursing School's third dean, Fagin made sure that the University's Nursing School was one of the leaders in the nation in terms of research and education.

Fagin's appointment as interim president follows the resignation of 23-year-old Lazerson, who was appointed interim provost in 1977.

Fagin's appointment as interim president is expected to last for a period of one year, with the possibility of extension for up to five years.

The search for a permanent president will begin immediately, with the search committee looking for a candidate who is committed to the University's mission and values.

VICE PROVOST

Kim Morrison

Kim Morrison is a professor of history at the University, where he has taught for 25 years. He is currently the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Morrison has been a member of the University's faculty for 25 years, and has served as the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences since 1993.

He earned his Ph.D. in history from the University of California, Berkeley, and has published extensively on the history of the United States.

The FACULTY

EACH INSTRUCTOR, THE UNIVERSITY AND OTHERS OF EQUAL STANDING, HAVE BEEN SELECTED BY THEIR STAFF.

The University of Pennsylvania has a long tradition of excellence in education, with a focus on preparing students for lifelong learning.

The University's faculty members are recognized for their contributions to the field of education and their commitment to their students.

The University's faculty members are also experts in their respective fields, with many holding prestigious academic positions.

The University's faculty members are committed to providing a high-quality education to its students, with a focus on preparing them for success in their future careers.

The University's faculty members are also committed to conducting high-quality research, with many holding grants and awards for their work.

The University's faculty members are also leaders in their respective fields, with many holding important roles in the academic community.

The University's faculty members are also committed to providing a diverse and inclusive learning environment, with a focus on preparing students from all backgrounds for success.

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Blizzard drops lots of snow on U.

Area hit hard by "Storm of Century"

By GREGORY MONTANARO

The Daily Pennsylvania, June 30, 1993

The city and snow drifted were a few feet high. It's one of the most severe storms I have ever seen," said "Storm of the Century."

The University of Pennsylvania has announced that many university offices and dorms will be closed until further notice. The main campus will be closed until further notice. The University's non-discrimination policy states that "non-discrimination is required," according to President Shirley Heinrichs in a memo. At the same time, the University has also announced a six-month period during which the University's non-discrimination policy will be reviewed.

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THE WAREHOUSE

Monday thru Saturday
Lunch - Dinner
12 - 10

Sunday Brunch
11 - 4
Beer - Wine - Cocktails

You know your parents always told you to eat your vegetables. But now, they’re not around, so what are you going to do?

Please your parents - satisfy your body extend your cash flow

EAT AT SALADALLEY
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UNIVERSITY CITY’S BEST VIDEO STORE

No membership fee
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Over 14,000 titles available
Including a vast selection of foreign, classical, documentary, fine arts & music videos

Bring in this ad before August 31st and get a coupon for a free rental during September. If you won’t be in the area this summer, mail the ad and we’ll send the coupon.

Take a spin to the west end of campus and you will find:

THE WAREHOUSE

Whether you’re after the latest releases or hard to find videos, a heartily salad after your workout, the hippest clothing, accessories and housewares on campus, or a nice place to bring your parents for dinner when they visit, the Warehouse is the place to go.

4040 LOCUST ST
Early in the season, Penn's football team was seen as a team that had a bright future and was on the rise. The Quakers opened the season at Franklin Field against Navy, winning 18-13. The game was a defensive battle, with both teams' offenses struggling to find their rhythm. Despite this, the Quakers were able to secure the victory, led by the team's solid defense.

The Quakers followed up this win with a 5-0 victory over then-No. 17 Georgia Tech the previous week. With the success of two consecutive shutouts, the Penn defense continued to play well, leading the team to victory over Navy's junior varsity squad. The defense convincingly held the Midshipmen to only four points, demonstrating the strength of the Quaker backfield.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Phila. — The Quakers opened the season with a victory against the Midshipmen, showcasing the team's defensive prowess. With a strong performance, the Quakers set the tone for their season, setting the stage for future victories.

By SALIM MITA

The Daily Pennsylvania

W. Fencing

W. Fencing 3-2 Ivy, 7-3

M. Fencing

7-3 Ivy, 2-7

By LEE GODMITH

The men's fencing team opened the season with a victory over Cornell at the IFA championships. The Quakers top-scored in all three matches, winning 6-0, 6-0, and 5-1, respectively. With this win, the Quakers secured a spot in the NCAA championships. The team is currently ranked 12th in the nation, and a strong performance at the championships could lead to a higher ranking and national qualification.

The women's fencing team also secured a victory over Cornell, winning 7-3. The Quakers dominated the matches, with all five fencers contributing to the team's success. This win solidified their position as the conference's dominant team.

Soccer

The women's soccer team opened the season with a 2-0 victory over the Pennsylvania State University-Philadelphia. The game was held at the Alumni Stadium, and the Quakers set the tone early with a powerful display.

The team continued their strong performance, winning their next two matches against the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Illinois-Chicago. With these victories, the Quakers moved up to the top of the conference standings, earning themselves a spot in the NCAA championships.

The team's success is attributed to their strong defense and coordinated attacks. Their ability to work together as a unit has helped them achieve their current ranking, and they are poised to continue their winning streak.

The Quakers' strong performance in the NCAA championships could lead to a national title, cementing their place in college soccer history. Their success is a testament to the team's hard work and dedication, and they are ready to take on the biggest stage of the season.

In summary, the Quakers have shown impressive form throughout the season, with victories in the NCAA championships and strong performances in their conference matches. Their success is not only a testament to their skill and hard work, but also to their ability to work together as a unit. With a strong showing in the NCAA championships, the Quakers are poised to achieve their goal of a national title.

By BRIAN LEAF

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By DAN GALANTER

The 1992 season was the last season ever for the Penn football team that had an opportunity to compete for a National Championship. The team's performance throughout the season was impressive, with a series of victories that earned them a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

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M. Hoops dominates Ivies

ALMOST, from BACK PAGE

pitching performances — a two-hit weekend against Harvard and Dartmouth Dave Hill.

Block and a complete game by se-

The Quakers' greatest challenge —

the road still to go. The following

ALMOST, from BACK PAGE

Baseball falls short in '93

celebration of

Quakers' Ivy League championship.

erers had to regroup before they con-

to win the Gehrig Division despite

season came in a near-win over

Mary. While many expected Penn to

then nationally-ranked William &

But with any four regular season

won't mean even a day to say a return

to the land of Cle in 1994, a mediocre

MAGIC, from BACK PAGE

One of the brightest moments in recent years was the team's come-from-behind victory against rival William & Mary. While many expected Penn to

top the East Region, pitting

then fell behind division-leading Columbia, and the Lions had five games remaining at the time.

Even though the Quakers had an

Even though the Quakers went 2-4 in Ivy games, they still

Even though

liked that Penn was in the mix,

provided a very good

were certainly disappointed by the

the hindsight to truly appreciate it.

The Quakers didn't have much

spread out through the season, ranked 13th overall in scoring, 26.8 points per game to 30.3.

Penn's defense was very

Most impressive defensively,

was how the play of the co-captain,

Alderson, the quarterback, who

biggest win of the season.

Penn football is back.

Wit a little luck and heart, the Quakers seemed to have

Trainning program that involves all business staff

members in the day-to-day operations of the
corporation. We'll show you how to run a
corporation. We'll show you how to run a

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We'll give you the sort of background that has

helped hundreds of our alumni get started in

business, advertising, publishing, sales, and

marketing careers. And we'll introduce you to some of the most interesting and motivated people on campus.

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Business Introductory Meeting

Thursday, September 16th at 4 p.m.

4015 Walnut Street, 2nd floor

Interviews to follow immediately after meeting.

Questions? Call David at 888-6581

For more information or to register, please call the Daily Pennsylvanian at 888-6581.

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collection.
M. Soccer scores more but has only four wins

By ROBERT ROBES

The Quakers' attack improved but the new attack would translate into more wins.

In going into the season, the Penn men's soccer team knew it had to score more goals.

The Quakers opened the season 1-4 by Lesage, 4-1 overall.

But the first goal was scored early in the season by Lesage, 4-1 overall.

But the Quakers opened the season 1-4 by Lesage, 4-1 overall.

The one-goal, 3-2 loss to eventual Atlantic 10 champion Rhode Island was a testament to the Quakers' improvement.

After missing the final goal against the Rams, the team knew it had to score more goals.

The Quakers were on the attack but lost something.

But besides the dazzling though inconsistent offense, Penn was hoping to get its reward for all its hard work.

The Quakers were hoping to get its reward for all its hard work.

For a team that finished as the 43rd best in the nation with a 14th place showing at Easterns, Penn was hoping to get its reward for all its hard work.

Although the Quakers were not able to match their record showing the next week against the Rams, the Quakers still had two more goals and an improved record.

Penn's injury list grew almost as long as its season.

These dreams all seemed to shatter as the season ended. While offense may be an enormous concern, goalkeeping is not.

The pinnacle of the Quakers' season was filled with freshmen — sweeper Sexton and goalie Andrew Kralik.

The Quakers most potent offensive weapons. Each one of them showed they could be successful.

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When the Penn men's tennis team looks back on the 1992 season, some team members may recall winning the Ivy League title, but coach G. W. Mix will recall that this may have been the "year of potential." Mix said, "It was an emotional, inauspicious start to the season as we had certain injuries and expectations. We started out slow but ended with some successes.

Mix watched the boys' tennis team finish at number six in the nation.

"We certainly covered the bases in the Ivy League," Mix will do both. G. W. Mix will recall this season's top swimmers were lost to the team, and we played with the pressure of the Ivy League, make making the NCAA championships spell doom for the Quakers (4-3 Ivy, 9-6 overall on the outdoor season, whether it be a small dual meet or a carnival as big as the Penn Relays. The Penn women's team was able to come out of the blocks strong at the Heptagonal Championships, finishing third at Heps.

A good or bad season can be measured by the competitive EITA. Penn was able to come out of the blocks strong at the Heptagonal Championships, finishing third at Heps.

The Penn women's team had one up and down 1992-93 season. Despite finishing in sixth place in the Ivy League, the Quakers ended their year by defeating league-champion Brown on the Bears' home court.

"We played in some close games, won some games, and we played with some teams, we didn't have business playing with.

The Penn women's tennis team had one up and down 1992-93 season. Despite finishing in sixth place in the Ivy League, the Quakers ended their year by defeating league-champion Brown on the Bears' home court.
M. Hoops waltzes into Big Dance

With 22-5 record, Penn goes undefeated in Ivies before falling 54-50 in Big Dance

BY ROBERT BELT

It was a dream season for the Penn men’s basketball team.

Last year, our Tiger seniors Barry and Kent couldn’t stop the Quakers from winning the Ivy League championship. This year, Penn remained undefeated in the Ivy League, running its win streak to 13 games and setting a new record of 10.5 wins.

In the NCAA tournament, the Quakers faced defending champion Princeton, top in the Ivies before falling 54-50 in Big Dance.

M. Hoops waltzes into Big Dance

With 22-5 record, Penn goes undefeated in Ivies before falling 54-50 in Big Dance

BY ROBERT BELT

It was a dream season for the Penn men’s basketball team. The Quakers featured a 22-4 record, including wins against Princeton, top in the Ivy League, and entering the NCAA tournament as the top seed.

In the tournament, the Quakers faced defending champion Princeton, top in the Ivy League before falling 54-50 in Big Dance.

F. Hockey captures Ivy crown

BY RACHEL CYTRON

An Ivy League title plus a No. 12 national ranking seals a successful season for the Penn field hockey team. The equation was one of several unexpected results and a few disappointments.

In their last game of the season, the Quakers defeated Yale 4-1 for sole possession of the Ivy League crown for the first time since 1991. Going into the matchup with the Ivy League leaders, Penn showed off its title contender status. The Quakers managed to keep Yale out of the scoring, establishing their dominance. The final score of 4-1 was a testament to Penn’s offensive prowess.

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Football goes 7-3

BY GARY YELI

Penn football was one of the most successful teams this year, finishing 7-3 in the conference and 10-3 overall.

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