Penn's Way won't have a specific goal

By CARA TAMANACI

The Penn's Way Donor Drive, which begins this week, will have no specific dollar goal this year, campus chairman Hank Farrington said last night.

Penn's Way, which solicits donations from University community organizations, sold $1,000 or short of its $435,000 goal last year.

Farrington, who begins his second year as the campaign's chairperson, said he hopes to surpass last year's total, but added he wants to run a "humane" campaign that does not put excessive pressure on employees to give.

"It is the only Rotaract Club in the United States that does not put excessive pressure on employees to give," said Executive Director of the President's Office Linda Iscavage.

Please see CHARITY, page 9

For frosh, frats + food = rush

By PAUL LaMONICA

Penn's Way, the annual fundraising drive on campus that seeks donations from University community organizations, is underway this week, according to University spokesman Charles Ornstein.

Farrington said he hopes to surpass last year's $3,000 goal, which means we will be trying to do as well or better than last year's campaign.

"As Interfraternity Council rush begins, all new campuses experience the rush," said Ornstein.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body of fraternities at the University. It is the only club in the United States that does not put excessive pressure on employees to give.

Please see PLAN, page 5

SAS officials call strategic plan realistic

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

In an article that appeared in the December 27 issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian, SAS (School of the Arts and Sciences) Dean William Santirocco said the plan was designed to serve as the backbone of the school until the year 2000.

"I'm very excited about having the plan in place," said Santirocco, speaking about the plan's positive aspects. "The school cannot go at it alone, it needs help. The University must come to the aid of the school in order to succeed." Santirocco said the plan was designed to serve as the backbone of the school until the year 2000.

"They came to us with a plan," said Santirocco, "but we had to make sure it was realistic. We spent a lot of time working on it." Santirocco said the plan was designed to serve as the backbone of the school until the year 2000.

"The school alone cannot raise the amount of money necessary to maintain its current structure," said Santirocco, "and the school cannot go at it alone, it needs help. The University must come to the aid of the school in order to succeed." Santirocco said the plan was designed to serve as the backbone of the school until the year 2000.

"With the current structure and the amount of money necessary to maintain it, the school cannot go at it alone, it needs help. The University must come to the aid of the school in order to succeed." Santirocco said the plan was designed to serve as the backbone of the school until the year 2000.
Campus Events

MONDAY

TUESDAY

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

Town meeting on the air today

In Brief

Study examines media coverage

If you answered yes to these questions, we'd like to meet you!

SUBJECTS NEEDED

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Call 898-5833.

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Office of International Programs

Inforntion Meeting

Penn Abroad in Prague

Czech Republic

Central European Studies

Spring 1994

Pennsylvania's largest student newspaper

The Daily Pennsylvania is an independent publication of University Student Press, Inc., a student cooperative. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for its editorial content. The views and opinions of its contributors and staff are their own. The Daily Pennsylvania is a publication of The University of Pennsylvania. It is supported by advertising revenue and student contributions.

Are you interested in a career in public accounting?

Would you like to work for a Big Six firm in Philadelphia?

If you answered yes to these questions, we'd like to meet you!

Allow us to introduce ourselves and join us for dinner on

Thursday, October 7

4:50 pm

See a video featuring

Penn students in Prague

Thursday, October 7, 1993

4 p.m.

Bennett Hall, Room 224

For more information, contact a staff advisor about

the Office of International Programs, 121 Brown Hall, ext. 9043.

Pennsylvania Women's Alliance - Information and Organizational Meeting

Monday, October 4, 7p.m. in King's Court. Questions? Contact Tali at 898-4661.

Philadelphia Jewish Feminist Coalition- Volunteer Day for Peace and Justice

Friday, October 8, 9-3 p.m. at the Newman Center. Questions? Contact 898-7575.

Studying Overseas - don't miss out

Tuesday, October 5, 4:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium. Questions? Please call 400-8000.

SAS officials call 'strategic plan' realistic

"We do not need to keep a very close eye on our facilities and continue trying to raise money so we can have more things available," Stevens said.

Researchers said a lot of the pro-

gains in the Social Science Confer-

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One of the goals of the plan is to de-

200 Annenberg graduate students
can earn joint-degree degrees under the school's new program.

The plan is the first in a number of per-

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Today's plan shows that we have some real things that we need to do, Stevens said. "We are quite open and frank about this plan," he said.

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Looking
Gift Horses
in the Mouth

Gas stations.
French chalets.
Car dealerships.

Alumni give the strangest gifts.

By JOSHUA GOLDBERG
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

When it comes to fundraising, not everyone writes out a check like billionaire alumnus Walter Annenberg did this summer with his record $120 million.

In fact, over the years, the University has been given all kinds of gifts, some of which are pretty unusual.

The Buick dealership in Cherry Hill, for example. Or the island in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea that's there so the traveling rights of former Belmont Stakes winner Bert Twice.

While University officials prefer that gifts come in the form of cash or stock, sometimes it doesn't work out that way.

"We try to be as cooperative as we can," Planning and Development Rick Hain added. "But along the way, officials really create a messy diplomatic situation."

The University has to evaluate between the treasurer's office and the real estate department the potential gifts of real estate to be "clean and easily liquidatable," Mason said.

"Typically now, we have more control over the giving process and there's more dialogue between the treasurer's office and the development office," Mason said. "The result is that we tend to say, 'Yes, that gift that don't look like they're going to have a positive cash flow for the University, if and when we do dispose of them."

For example, the University doesn't want any more gas stations.

"When it's not apparent that the market is there, the University never acts, said Mason. "It's not sure how it was acquired."

But the University has taken steps in recent years to avoid accepting what Associate Treasurer Chris Mason calls "crazy gifts."

"That's a typical 'thanks but no thanks' for the University," Mason said.

The University investigates all offers of real estate and other objects to make sure the University will really benefit from it.

The University looks for potential gifts of real estate to be "clean and easily liquidatable," Mason said. "An environmental study is usually done on all potential gifts of real estate."

The University investigates all offers of real estate and other objects to make sure the University will really benefit from it.

The University also investigates the gift of over 25 acres of land in Chester County two years ago.

The University never acts, said Mason.

"Sometimes, it doesn't work," Mason said. "Sometimes, it does work," Mason said, recalling the gift of over 25 acres of land in Chester County two years ago.

The majority of the gift was a French chalet bearing Walter Annenberg’s name, which the University purchased for use by students.

"When it's not apparent that the market is there, the University never acts," Mason said. "It's not sure how it was acquired."

But the University is more likely to accept gifts when it's not clear by the University usually calls it a gift at all," Mason said.

"The gift of over 25 acres of land in Chester County was virtually a gift that don't look like they're going to have a positive cash flow for the University, if and when we dispose of them," Mason said. "For example, the University doesn't want any more gas stations."

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But the University is more likely to accept gifts when it's not clear by the University usually calls it a gift at all," Mason said.

"The gift of over 25 acres of land in Chester County was virtually a gift that don't look like they're going to have a positive cash flow for the University, if and when we dispose of them," Mason said.
It was the monthly meeting of the University's 20-member Zoroastrian group, which aims to promote discussion and interaction among adherents.

The Swedish Program office at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323

Steve Danovitch, records assistant for the College, said that one needs to continue the monthly meetings at Greenfield.

By continuing the meetings, he hopes to open up a forum of discussion and promote awareness and interaction between all University offerings.

Zoroastrianism, which dates to the 6th century B.C., is considered one of the earliest religions to embrace monotheistic ideas.

Discussions and interaction are only a small part of the group's purpose. Danovitch said that one needs to continue the monthly meetings at Greenfield.

The University chaplain's office has officially recognized Zoroastrianism as a University religion, the first time the University has given recognition for Zoroastrianism as an official religion at the University.

Although the University chaplain's office has officially recognized Zoroastrianism as a University religion, the group is still considering the request, Danovitch said.

Official recognition by the University may bring about another one of the group's goals -- a course in the College curriculum dedicated to Zoroastrianism.

Due to its small following, consisting of no more than 200 followers in the Tri-state area, Zoroastrianism may appear to some, conversion is disallowed, which is the main reason for the small size of the Zoroastrian following.

"Zoroastrians consider your religion as the best for yourself," Dadachanji said. "Conversion is not permitted because once you convert someone, you stamp your religion as the best."
Wharton undergrad health society formed

By JOHN MACNEIL

I am looking to speak with a representative of

The society, which held its first organizational meeting last week, is geared toward students interested in the health care industry. The Wharton- Under-graduates with a variety of interests related to the medical profession and the field.

The society will primarily function as a discussion forum for public health issues and policy. Members will be leaders through correct health issues and policy.

For now, the newly-formed society plans to organize a speaker series, as well as a national health care convention with prominent speakers from the health-care industry.

The society is not restricted to members with a variety of interests related to the medical profession and the field. The group hopes to attract members with a variety of interests related to the medical profession and the field.

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Unhealthy

To the Editor:

We have gone again. After a controversial year, I thought the Daily Pennsylvanian had as its staff to do. But, I am not sure that nothing that has been written before. I am not sure that the same thing has been said. I am not sure that we can report facts, except as in its editorial columns where I stand to support the facts. It is said to reach this conclusion the Daily Pennsylvanian has given a whole. I have no idea, and it is not good stuff for other people to learn. I do not know if it can reach, really long time ago.

Poorly, I would really appreciate the following: It is a short summary of the fact that we feel more qualified to determine what con- ventional studies are, and that is why they should be recognized as the "undergraduate education." In short, it is the education that should be revisited to the net, it can only be caused, which is unfortunately the present situation. For, in the bud of their decisions, it is in itself a sight of what constitutes higher learning.

With this in mind, we can now really dig into the problem areas, one is not really close to financial problems. A cut back is felt and more related to the second one is the variety of the institution is the only thing that we are not discriminating as what is more important for what it is that today's children are facing. This fact reaffirms again the lack of ob- jective at Chicago Tribune's.

I will not be the first to discuss this issue. I have been the one to make a case for the Penn rooting section. In my article, I delved into the reasons why we qualify as Ivy League [University] at all." And, I take this to mean do you really think that [Former President] Carter, and whose salaries are to be reduced. The contract doesn't give either party a chance to change their minds once it is signed. The signers are thus obligat- ed to proceed with this end in mind.

To my knowledge, the role of a journalist is easier said than done. I want to congratulate the Penn football team for much better. I will say that I mean do you really think that [Former President] Carter, and whose salaries are to be reduced. The contract doesn't give either party a chance to change their minds once it is signed. The signers are thus obligat- ed to proceed with this end in mind.

Two day after President Clinton's address to the Penn community in the form of guest columns and letters to the editor. The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community; the form of your name and email is not the basis for publishing a cartoon that evens an un- desirable character. Students who want to both have sex and learn in the University's classroom space. I am angry for those that both parties sign, state that both par- ticipants sign, state that both par- ticipants sign, state that both par- ticipants sign, state that both par-
McKinsey & Company, Inc.

McKinsey & Company, Inc., a leading international management consulting firm, cordially invites members of the 1994 University of Pennsylvania senior class to learn more about our 2-year business analyst program.

We will be having a presentation and reception for interested students on Monday, October 4, 1993 at the Alumni Hall of the Faculty Club from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

We look forward to seeing you there.
Military moves to protect Government buildings — A column of at least 40 armored vehicles rolled into central Moscow early this morning and took up position near the Defense Ministry and near the Kremlin to defend the government from hard-line attacks.

It was the first major show of force by the army in the nearly 20-year-old standoff between President Boris Yeltsin and the hard-line lawmakers barricaded within parliament.

The troops, armed with music and marching girls, split up at the Defense Ministry, with some moving in a street outside near the Kremlin a few blocks away.

Soviet began getting out of the vehicles after they parked and began setting up their own positions nearby.

Violence threatens Egyptian elections — Clashes between police and militant fighting factions of Mubarak's government, meanwhile, left one police officer dead and seven militants wounded, officials said.

Violent clashes between police and militarists fighting factions of Mubarak's government, meanwhile, left one police officer dead and seven militants wounded, officials said.

The nation's youth got a "D" in the AIDS category.

About one-fourth of U.S. children are overweight, earning a grade below average with any sense of pride or accomplishment.

The country "cannot point to the accumulation of weapons and under in 1992, the foundation. In 1985, there were 128 million American kids, average grades on their overall health they would get barely a passing grade from a non-profit group that studies America's health habits.

They would get a "D-" to "C". The American Health Foundation said its second annual Health Report Card.

Large numbers of minors continue to hurt themselves and each other with drugs or eating too much fatty diet, the group said.

The national death rate dropped, the report said, and 41 percent of people aged 15 and older smoke, percent in daily school physical education programs.

And too many contrast avoidable infections, have high rates or drug themselves with seriously transmit-

diseases.

The army "certainly cannot point to the accomplishments of the average person, and people don't want to live in a situation where they're getting something that will hurt them and search for illegally stocked weapons.

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diseases.
Penn's Way charity drive won't have a specific goal

"We're trying to give everyone in the University the opportunity to give to charitable organizations, without hitting people over the heads with our demands."

Gregory Farrington  
Engineering Dean

They tend to be generous." Farrington said he is optimistic about this year's campaign, adding he noted, "We didn't get as much money last year as we did for the first year, but when you look across the country, charity giving was down everywhere," he said. "This year, we were not as down as the rest of the country." The first year of the Penn's Way campaign, Farrington said the University is still in an experimental stage. "We're trying to design a campaign that works for Penn," he said. "Penn's Way is a bit of an experiment in itself and it's a fairly large undertaking. This is the third year and we're still experimenting with new strategies." Farrington said another change in the Penn's Way format this year is that the campaign will officially end December 15—a month earlier than last year. He said the new end date is more convenient for University employees and Penn's Way volunteers. The new date works out better all around," he said. "When you run into Christmas holidays, it's not a particularly convenient time to be running a campaign."

Nearly half of all heart attack victims are born under this sign.

Heart attack is by far the biggest killer of American women, claiming nearly 230,000 lives each year. But there's hope. Thanks to AHA supported research and educational efforts, millions of women have learned how to reduce their risk. And you can, too. By calling or writing your nearest American Heart Association.

Know the warning signs. Early detection may save your life.

On TV Today 1-2 PM  
A Penn 'Town Meeting'  
"Strengthening the Community"

With Interim President Claire M. Fagin, Interim Provost Marvin Lazerson and 40 Undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

Appearing on Academic Video Network and University Television  
CHANNEL 13  
Public viewings will be held live 1-2 pm

Locations:
- Annenberg Sch. Rm. 109
- Class of 1925 Basement TV Lounge
- DRL Multi Media Services Classrooms (Basement)
- High Rise North Upper Lobby
- High Rise South Upper Lobby
- High Rise East Upper Lobby
- Nursing Education Bldg. Auditorium
- Steinberg - Dietrich Reprographics Lower Lobby
- Van Pelt Manor Basement TV Lounge
- Towne Building, 1st Floor Lobby
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**what:** Full-time Technical Interviews

**where:** See your Career Planning and Placement office before October 7th for details!

**when:** Interviews will take place on Monday, November 15, 1993

Join us for a Company Presentation, Monday, October 11, 1993. Towne Building, Alumni Hall - 6:00pm. Reception following.

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This Rosh Ha-Shanah, the year 5754, when everything begins again, the sound of the shofar cracks open my heart. Hopeful murmurs are nothing new to me.

I was only deep in middle age, writing down the secrets of consciousness when I discovered that being Jewish was more than I had ever dreamed. How lucky for me. Now I realize: the Jewish cycle of celebrations, my table turn with Sabbath plate, Challah bread, and honey for the New Year. I've learned the whole story. I learned where Caine, the town of tools, lives on the map. I can tell you wild tales about Jewish gangsters in Chicago, and Jewish soldiers in the Gar's army. I experienced my family, friends and Enemies are cousins of mine, we arebad and Maintained. Freed Ideas only joke now so well and I have seen Torah printers, caps for Elijah and remembrance made of clay.

I am the same old feminist I always was. I am still a left-of-center, First Amendment, anti-war sort of person. I am the same former football hockey player chasing the ball, seeking kicking down, the same I have pictures in my mind of the destruction of the Temple, the swish of horses, of transport trains. I know the stories of Gluckel from Hameln and Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav. I have seen tomoto s lies open my heart. Hopeful rumors are rustling everything begins again, the sound of the shofar.

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M. Soccer loses at Columbia in OT on controversial call

Everyone knew the ball was in. The goalie was lying on his back and the ball was in the net. It was 2-1 Penn after 80 minutes when the ball went into the net of Penn goalie Andrew Kralik. The ball had been in the net two minutes before, but the ref said it wasn't a goal. He quickly turned around and went in for a goal. So I guess he decided to kick the ball into the net. Penn's assistant coach Brian Kammersgaard said. "He is so good that his play does not reflect on the quality of the Penn defense - because of him. We were not prepared defensively because he is in the net and as good. He is moved to the side. He is a goal stopper. He is a goal stopper and he turned the ball into the net."

Columbia scored the first goal of the game and added a second goal in the second half on a header. "They were all walking back to the penalty area. They lacked the goal scorers we need," said Penn assistant coach Brian Kam-

The excitement of off campus living

The excitement of off campus living

Penn Abroad

Spring 1994
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• Field Study and Independent Research
• Live with Mexican Families
• Guaranteed Penn Credit for Undergraduates
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Tuesday, October 5 • 4:00-5:00 pm
in Bennett Hall, Room 27
Conference Room

For more information, contact a study abroad advisor in the Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall, tel. 898-4661

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Thursday, October 6 • 4:00-5:00 pm
in Bennett Hall, Room 224

Office of International Programs

INFORMATION MEETING

PENN Abroad

Semiaddin in Oaxaca, Mexico

Wednesday, October 6, 10:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Interviews begin – November 10, 1993

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RESUME DAY!

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Brendan Hoffman, Dan Schwab, Allison Bicher, Susan Q. Shlensky & Laila-Abou Rahme

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First Manhattan Consulting Group (FMCG) has analyst openings each year for graduating seniors selected, in part, for their exceptional intelligence, analytical ability (particularly quantitative analysis), personal computer knowledge, and communication skills. In addition, those selected demonstrate a high energy level, a willingness to work hard, and a belief in their personal responsibility to make the end product better.

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Presentation, October 7, 4:45 p.m.
• Palladium Restaurant & Bar
Memorial Hall Auditorium
3601 Locust Walk
• Reception immediately following

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Consider the investment banking firm where sales and trading professionals are responsible for monitoring the developments that impact international markets on behalf of its clients worldwide. Where high professional standards are reflected in principled everyday practices. Where the talent of each individual is an integral part of the team effort. And consider the firm where those individuals who choose to accept the challenges set before them are given the opportunity to excel both professionally and personally.

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When You’re Considering a Career in Sales and Trading, Consider One More Thing.

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Volleyball has 1-1 weekend

REPLY FROM BACK PAGE
guest, "But for us, it was the perfect day to get everyone involved."

Although Penn was happy to leave the Paul B. Pinkston Sports Center with its seventh consecutive victory, the team knew the battle in New Haven would be much tougher. The Elis handed the Quakers their only loss of the regular season last year because of poor performances at Yale.

The Quakers' downfall on Saturday was not a result of poor play or failure to execute, however. Penn lost three straight games in a 15-15, 15-15, 15-13 match played in almost perfect match. "They're a very good team and they played an outstanding match against us," Fannya said. "Penn used out to be very similar to our match against Temple. They were pumped up and they always seemed to be in the right place at the right time," she said. In addition to solid defense, the key for Yale was the mantener hitting, which is a trademark of the Elis. The players and the coach both commented on Yale's hitting. The Quakers were aware of the challenges that the Eli hitters presented, whatever practices or adjustments that Penn made turned out to be vain. "Their hitters were outstanding," senior captain Devon Austin said. "We were in every game and we received serve very well. We still have a very good, very confident team. Yale just happened to be a little bit better on Saturday."

Margaret Fenny
Penny volleyball coach

"We were in every game and we received serve very well. We still have a very good, very confident team. Yale just happened to be a little bit better on Saturday."

According to Fannya, there were silver linings for the Quakers. Both the players and the coach both learned about Yale from the match and will be able to make corrections should the teams meet again in the Ivy League tournament that determines the Ancient Eight champion.

"We were in every game and we received serve very well. We still have a very good, very confident team. Yale just happened to be a little bit better on Saturday."

So far this season, except to establish seedings for the tournament, there's no way that we could have maintained the level that we had against Temple in every match and against Yale that the team needed to win. Luckily for Penn, regular season play has no bearing on the postseason, except to establish seedings for the tournament.

"We were in every game and we received serve very well. We still have a very good, very confident team. Yale just happened to be a little bit better on Saturday."

Margaret Fenny
Penny volleyball coach

"We were in every game and we received serve very well. We still have a very good, very confident team. Yale just happened to be a little bit better on Saturday."

Despite the disappointing loss, there were silver linings for the Quakers. Both the players and the coach both learned about Yale from the match and will be able to make corrections should the teams meet again in the Ivy League tournament that determines the Ancient Eight champion.

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So far the Quakers, Saturday's loss does not necessarily represent the end of a fairy tale, but simply the first interruption. Act II begins this weekend against Dartmouth and Harvard.
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Please join us on Monday, October 4 in the Steinberg-Dietrich Hall in Room 351 at 7:00 p.m. for a slide show presentation and discussion.

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Football comes back for dramatic win

ESCAPE FROM BACK PAGE

Guided by the ball, Maarhe accepted his hands on the ball, but Phillip-Guide ripped the ball away from Maarhe as the ball hit the ground inside the Penn 10.

"We always knew that we could come back," junior running back Terrence Stokes said. "That is the mark of our team." Stokes's one-yard scramble with just 19 seconds left tied the game at 34-34.

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Steinberg-Dietrich Hall
Room 351
Reception to follow
F. Hockey records 2nd straight shutout

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Northwestern College of Chiropractic

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- A professional school requires 2.5-3.0. A more competitive G.P.A. is preferred.

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1994-1995 Rush Schedule

Congratulations on making the decision to rush the Penn Fraternity system. Penn's fraternity system is one of the strongest organizations in the nation. We enjoy being the most intense and have a lot to offer any man interested in Greek life. If you have any questions, please consult the Fraternity/Security Handbook. Additionally, please feel free to call at 888-5266. Good Luck.

Morris J. Massel
Vice-President for Rush, Interfraternity Council

1993 Interfraternity Rush Schedule

Alpha Chi Rho

Oct. 3
Lee's Hoagies

Oct. 6
Wings "N" Ribs

Oct. 10
BBG

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Oct. 3
BBQ

Oct. 7
3 on 3 Basketball

Beta Theta Pi

Oct. 3
BBQ

Oct. 5
Monday Night Football

Beta Epsilon Omega

Oct. 3
Open House/Seaside

Oct. 5
Ribs Night

Oct. 7
Comedian/Hypnotist

Oct. 11
Brunch

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Oct. 3
Cheese steaks at Donto

Oct. 5
Indoor Hoops Tourney

Oct. 7
Casa Mexicana

Delta Phi

Did not submit a Rush Schedule

Delta Psi

Did not submit a Rush Schedule

Delta Upsilon

Oct. 3
Pizza and Football

Oct. 7
Jazz Night

Oct. 12
Rat Races

Phi Gamma Delta

Did not submit a Rush Schedule

Phi Kappa Psi

Oct. 3
Domino Daze

Oct. 6
Cold Cuts

Oct. 11
Monday Night Football

Oct. 12
Phi Psi Smoker

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Oct. 3
Open House/BBG

Oct. 7
Casin Night

Oct. 11
Monday Night Football

Sigma Alpha Mu

Oct. 3
BBQ/Basketball

Oct. 4
Monday Night Football

Oct. 10
Climb with SAM

Sigma Chi

Oct. 3
Pizza and Volleyball

Oct. 7
Hoagies/Pool Party

Sigma Nu

Oct. 3
BBQ/Solid's House

Oct. 4
Monday Night Football

Sigma Nu Sporting Club

Oct. 7
Drive/ Drive

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Oct. 3
Surf and Turf

Oct. 6
Taste of Philly

Oct. 11
Super/BOWL

Sigma Tau

Did not submit a Rush Schedule

Phi Delta Theta

Oct. 3
Game Roast

Oct. 7
Seafood Gala

Phi Kappa Sigma

Did not submit a Rush Schedule

Phi Lambda Chi

Oct. 3
BBQ/Live Music

Oct. 7
Make Your Own Pizza Night

Phi Sigma Kappa

Oct. 3
Football/Casa Mexicana

Oct. 4
Monday Night Football/Powelton Wings

Bowling

Pi Lambda Phi

Oct. 3
BBQ/Live Music

Oct. 7
Make Your Own Pizza Night

Pi Sigma Sigma

Oct. 4
Monday Night Football/Powelton Wings

Bowl

Tau Epsilon Phi

Oct. 3
Open House

Oct. 4
Monday Night Football

Oct. 7
Magical Mystery Tour

Zeta Beta Tau

Did not submit a Rush Schedule

Open House/BBG

Casin Night

Monday Night Football

BBQ/Basketball

Monday Night Football

Climb with SAM

Pizza and Volleyball

Hoagies/Pool Party

BBQ/Solid's House

Monday Night Football

Drive/ Drive

Surf and Turf

Taste of Philly

Super/BOWL

BBQ/Live Music

Make Your Own Pizza Night

Football/Casa Mexicana

Monday Night Football/Powelton Wings

Bowling

BBQ/Live Music

Make Your Own Pizza Night

Football/Casa Mexicana

Monday Night Football/Powelton Wings

Bowl

Open House

Monday Night Football

Magical Mystery Tour

Open House

Monday Night Football

Magical Mystery Tour

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SportsWire

Braves win, Giants choke to give NL West Eagle's back to win, but Randall is out; Cowboys roll over Packers; Bills beat Giants

ATLANTA — After winning game one of the best pennant race in years, the Atlanta Braves won game two, 6-1, Tuesday night. The Braves went for their third straight NL West title, taking a 3-1 lead in the series. San Francisco, which recovered from a 3-1 deficit to win Game 1 on Tuesday night, won Game 2 Wednesday afternoon.
Vball splits 1st 1-0 weekend

By JED WALENBA
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Penn men's soccer team was in a poor spot at the start of Saturday's game. After two straight losses, the Quakers had dropped to seventh in the Ivy League standings. The Quakers were looking to prove that they could compete in the league and potentially make a run for the Ivy League title. Penn had the opportunity to do so against Columbia, who had lost two games in a row.

The Quakers scored the first goal of the game when senior midfielder Amy Pine scored a goal just before halftime. This goal gave Penn the momentum they needed to secure a win. In the second half, the Quakers continued to put pressure on the Columbia defense, and senior goalkeeper Andy Glockner made several key saves to keep the visitors from scoring. The Quakers went on to win the game 1-0, securing their first Ivy League victory of the season.

Penn senior defensive end Dave Beletis dove for a loose ball that was dropped by Fordham running back Andre Robinson at the end of the second quarter. Fordham responded with a 34-30 win, but the Quakers continued to play strong defense, limiting Fordham to just 30 yards on their next offensive possession. The Quakers' next drive ended with a field goal, giving them a 17-10 lead at halftime. After the break, the Quakers continued to dominate, scoring 17 unanswered points to put the game out of reach for Fordham.

Penn senior wide receiver Miles Macik scored a touchdown on Fordham's next possession, giving the Quakers a 34-30 lead. Fordham tried to come back, but Penn's defense held firm, allowing the Quakers to secure their third Ivy League victory of the season. The win continued the team's momentum, as Penn has won three games in a row and is looking to make a run for the Ivy League championship.

The Quakers' strong defense and efficient offense were the keys to their victory. The defense held Fordham to just 300 total yards and forced two turnovers. The offense, led by Macik and sophomore quarterback Jim McGee, scored three touchdowns and a field goal, providing the Quakers with the margin of victory they needed.

Penn's win over Fordham was a turning point in the team's season. The Quakers are now in the thick of the Ivy League race and are looking to continue their winning ways. With a strong defense and a potent offense, the Quakers are poised to make a run for the Ivy League title.

Penn coaches and players were pleased with the win, as they continued to build momentum for the rest of the season. The Quakers will look to continue their winning ways in their next game against Harvard, as they look to secure their place in the Ivy League race.