Republicans dominate elections

Ridge elected Pa. governor

By David Gagne

Associated Press

Throughout his campaign, he had been called "the man who can win." And he has. Now, he's called governor.

Tom Ridge, a Republican, easily won the state's most-watched race yesterday, taking an office bitterly fought for in Pennsylvania. Ridge defeated Democrat David Headley, winning by a margin of three percentage points, and will replace current Governor Robert Casey.

Ridge's victory along with Rick Santorum's win in the race for U.S. Senate...
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Some topics include discussions about women's issues, PennWatch and recreational facilities.

Oitz won't verify the open forum is a result of the recent changes made by Council to its bylaws.

Several students, who have different problems receiving mail, have complained to the University post office. "I had a ticket sent for a flight to Germany, but it never arrived," said University post office. Several students, who have different problems receiving mail, have complained to the University post office. "I had a ticket sent for a flight to Germany, but it never arrived," said University post office.

Quote of the Day
"To every thing there is a season, a time to every purpose under heaven."

-GREAT WISDOM FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT

The DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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GOT A NEWS TIP? CALL 988-6505

IN BRIEF

Israel Bonds Chair to speak at U. For the first time ever, students who are not representatives on the University Council will be able to speak at the body's open meeting today.

An open forum will be held at one hour of the Council's meeting. Students who register with the Office by Monday will be able to speak no more than 3 minutes each at the meeting.

We received mail that looked like junk mail. We didn't have a different problem receiving mail. "I had a ticket sent for a flight to Germany, but it never arrived," said University post office.

Whatever you do, don't miss the opportunity to hear University President Franklin R. H. and President Kent on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 PM in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall.

CAMPUS EVENTS

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Building Bridges

“We had a discussion about the differences between each organization... We worked to break down the stereotypes.”

IFC President Hayden Horowitz

By DANIEL GINCOX and TAMMY PERNKAY

In a Daily PennsylvaniaVisits race relations and conduct this year, 20 percent of the nearly 800 students surveyed said they did not think the Greek system had a positive impact on campus, according to the Roundtable. A lot has changed in a year.

Last year, the University was still facing the aftermath of several racially oriented events, including the "water buffalo" case, the confiscation of more than 1,000 copies of the 21st and several bomb threats received at the W.E.B. DuBois College Houses.

Today, the three Greek umbrella organizations—the IGultural Inter-Greek Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council—are working together to improve race relations within the system, and Greek leaders say there has been an improvement.

"With Panhel and IFC the communication that is improved due to the fall seminar," said Big C Vice President and Sigma Lambda Upsilon sister Christina Cordeiro. New projects such as an upcoming Greek System Week are allowing representatives from all three groups to sit down together and confront issues that are relevant to the Greek system as a whole, according to Panhel President and Alpha Phi Pi sister Suzanne Kosner.

"There are no two places at that it requires us to come together and have a strong voice and be visible on campus," she said.

She added that the Big C publishes its events to the entire campus and cannot be held responsible if only African American and Latina students attend.

But Sigma Delta Tau President and College sophomore Giselle Gleichman and many members of Greek Week also feel the system as a whole has improved, according to the freshman step show held last month.

"I make a point of putting things from the Big C in our meetings," Gleichman said: "If we see a poster then I post it and put one up on my bulletin board. I always keep my eyes and ears open.

"In mid-September, Superblock residents from the Big C and Panhel's Alpha Phi Pi sisters held a small Superblock event. It was a last year's Panhelenic Block Party effort similar complaints.

According to Wilson, many small fraternity and sorority rituals which take place in Superblock are often met with racial abuse, such as spitting and the throwing of glass bottles.

Wilson and Cordero stress that students need to be aware of what the events mean. They added that the small Superblock rituals—which include marching, chanting and singing—are usually only eight to 10 minutes long.

"We're not out there to disturb people," Cordero said. "We're celebrating the founding of a chapter, a national organization, or the admission of a member. It's an expression of pride—we don't have a house or visibility on campus so this gives us a chance to make a presence.

"But while representatives from each group say that they hope their efforts will eventually help unify the Greek system, they also value their own individuality.

"The reason why there are three separate entities is because each of the three groups is different," said big C President and Alpha Phi Pi alpha brother Wayne Wilson and recently that its organization's primary purpose, contrary to its public perception, is not social. "It's very much focused directly on cultural issues like the Big C."

Wilson and Cordero noted that many students from the Big C, IFC and Panhel will have three common members: Membership Development, Academic Support and Community Development.

Phaup said she hopes to resolve the final reports from each committee by mid-February. "There's not anywhere to disturb people," Cordero said. "We're celebrating the founding of a chapter, national organization, or admission of a member. It's an expression of pride— we don't have a house or visibility on campus so this gives us a chance to make a presence.

"We had a discussion about the differences between each organization and each individual member," the College senior said. "We wanted to break down the stereotypes. That opportunity does not exist in a better place that a lot of other numbers of members."

The Greek Roundtable, which is scheduled to begin next week, will also address Wilson. "Currently, Rosenberg and the presidents of each group will make statements. According to Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Director Tricia Phaup, the Roundtable discussions will look at global issues that affect the Greek system overall.

Rosenberg said she expects the Roundtable will also provide an opportunity to discuss common philanthropic and social event ideas.

"We implore to be improved and worked on," she said. "Through the Roundtable we're able to listen to what we can learn from each organization in planning and to be able to hopefully sponsor more common projects."

In addition to the Roundtable, OPAS is undertaking a task force to examine the current state of the Greek system.

"It's the responsibility of every student to be aware of what's going on in their own community," she said. "It's the responsibility of every student to be aware of what's going on in their own community."

We're using the Greek system as an opportunity to bridge the gaps.

Big C President Wayne Wilson

"We're using the Greek system as an opportunity to bridge the gaps."

IFC President Hayden Horowitz

"We're using the Greek system as an opportunity to bridge the gaps."

IFC President Hayden Horowitz

Panhel President Suzanne Rosenberg

"By having different organizations we are able to concentrate more exclusively on those issues that are pertinent to our respective organizations."
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The Wall Street Journal National Business Employment Weekly books are available at the University of Pennsylvania Bookstore.

Douglas B. Richardson, author of the NB-E Premier Guide on Networking, is president of Richardson & Co., a career counseling and management development consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, PA. He also served as senior vice president with Manchester Inc., one of the nation’s largest employment firms. Richardson earned a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School, an M.A. degree in communications from the University of Pennsylvania Annenberg School, and a B.A. from the University of Michigan’s Honors College. He has been an adjunct professor at Temple and Drexel Universities, and lectures frequently for such organizations as the Wharton School and the Harvard Business School.

U. program plays part on TV show

In the first phase of the program, University faculty and students conducted surveys gauging West Philadelphia residents’ health pro- blems and beliefs. The group also worked with local artists to educate community members of all ages.

"Two years into the grant, the Uni- versity has successfully implemented educational programming at Turner Middle School and numerous com- munity centers. The Nick News piece also showed students how to make animated videos, called "Smoking on the Hush Hush Tip," that the Turner students produced last year. The video about peer pres- sure and smoking was produced with the help of professional artists from Prints in Progress.

Complementing the University’s health education, Prints in Progress used "visual arts as a catalyst for the students’ learning," said Peter Bau- man, director of Prints in Progress. "The program is in extraordinary examples of the progressive principles when faculty and students collab- orate across disciplines and when the University establishes relationships with West Philadelphia residents in a mutually beneficial way.

"We’ve been able to establish a strong relationship with Turner Middle School, and our community members — from the students to the staff — have really taken the initiative to establish a network of support for their peers. It’s been a truly empowering experience for everyone involved."

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Prof lectures students on Islam

BY ANDRES ARLE

 faculty member at Howard University.

 Few people probably know that the oldest African-American was Yarrow Mamout, a 134-year-old slave who lived during colonial times. But Mamout was only part of the history discussed Monday in Yarrow Hall by Sulayman Nyang, professor and former chairperson of the African Studies Department at Howard University.

 Sponsored by the Muslim Student Alumni Association, the professor lectured to a small group of students, many of whom had a basic understanding of Christianity and African identity.

 "It is a quest of ideology and a quest for identity," said Nyang, noting Ghana, Africa.

 Focusing on the connection between Africans and the Islamic religion, Nyang said that unlike the Roman Empire, Islam has endured and become part of North African society.

 "For 1400 years, people from Egypt to Morocco were Islamized and Africanized," Nyang said.

 According to Nyang, there are two different doctrines of Christianity in Africa, one affiliated directly with the Roman Empire and the other brought to Africa by the 10th-century European mariners.

 The Christian principle of the Holy Trinity was first introduced by Arabians, a North African region, Nyang said.

 Nyang also said that being an African is not an "ethnic thing." It is the language and the culture that distinguishes Arabs.

 "We are human beings first, then everything else comes later," said Nyang. "You live with your values and you live in your culture.

 Nyang also said Islam and Christianity present challenges to African identity.

 "Who am I? Why are we here?" Nyang asked the audience. "These are fundamental questions for all of us, if we are serious about life." Several people attending the lecture were Nyang's former students.

 "I wish there were more people here to hear him," said Khalilullah Nasir, the executive director of the Muslim Student Alumni Association.

 Students agreed that Nyang was very informative and knowledgeable about African history.

 "It was interesting how he contrasted black American diplomats with Christianity, Islam and the African identity," said College sophomore Ali Perman.

 "I liked that he said that the main source of Islam is the Koran since all religions including Islam become impure with the people following cultural practices instead of the religion," said College sophomore Ali Perman. "It was like a good history lesson."
The Faculty Senate's resolution on the use of animals in research is a vital step towards addressing the issue of animal welfare in academic institutions. The resolution calls for a moratorium on the use of animals in research, requiring institutions to seek alternatives to animal research and to establish ethical guidelines for the use of animals in research. This resolution is a welcome development and a step towards the recognition of animal rights and welfare.

However, it is important to note that the resolution is only a starting point, and much more needs to be done to ensure the ethical treatment of animals in research. The University and other academic institutions should continue to work towards the development of alternative methods and to improve their ethical guidelines.

Furthermore, it is crucial to ensure that the funds from the resolution are used effectively and transparently. The University should establish a committee to monitor the implementation of the resolution and ensure that the funds are used to support alternative methods and to improve the ethical guidelines for the use of animals in research.

In conclusion, the Faculty Senate's resolution on the use of animals in research is a significant step towards the recognition of animal rights and welfare in academic institutions. The University should continue to work towards the development of alternative methods and to improve its ethical guidelines. It is essential to ensure that the funds from the resolution are used effectively and transparently to support alternative methods and to improve the ethical guidelines for the use of animals in research.
Program focuses on good polity

The fall of the Soviet Union has left many unanswered questions for today's nations during the post-Cold War era. Last weekend, students, professors and Eastern European government officials tried to answer some of these questions in a symposium on post-Cold War politics. Assistant Political Science Professor Graham Walker organized the symposium for students and political scientists at the University of Pennsylvania. "We will also discuss new constituent constitutional changes in their home countries," said Walker prior to the symposium. And Political Science graduate student Joseph Carrig added that "the fall of the Soviet Union has presented the opportunity for constituting a political system," he said.

The symposium began on Thursday with registration and a welcoming dinner at the Faculty Club for the participants. On Friday and Saturday speakers presented papers on specific topics, such as judicial review, citizenship, property rights, constitutions and the separation of church and state. Members of panels questioned and discussed issues brought up by the speakers. All the breaks, participants in the symposium had the chance to communicate personally with each other.

"I think it is a very interesting conference, especially for Eastern Europeans," said Professor Peter Paczolay of the Center for European Law and Policy.

"The symposium discusses how to shape a good polity. Eastern European countries are looking to find philosophical foundations of a good society and the pragmatic solutions," he said.

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**ELECTION '94**

**Wofford loses holds on U.S. Senate seat**

BY NANCY LANGSTON

Washington, D.C.

Republican Ridge wins state governor's race

BY FRED GUTKNECHT


Wofford loses, Ridge wins in Pennsylvania

After the sun had set on another hectic day of campaigning, the Pennsylvania electorate was left to ponder the significance of the results and what they portended for the future of the state.

Democrats, who had hoped to take back the Senate and hold onto the governor's seat, were left to lament the outcome. Republicans, who had been favored by many, celebrated their victories as a sign of the people's support for their candidates.

As the results came in, it was clear that Republicans had won both the Senate and the governor's race. The Republican candidates were overjoyed, while the Democrats were disappointed. But both sides agreed that the election was a turning point in Pennsylvania politics.

Wofford discussed future plans during his concession speech last night at the Franklin Wright Hotel in Center City.

Santorum defeats Wofford

Dornelles

**SANTORUM FROM PAGE 1**

As for New York, Santorum said there was "no question" that he would run in that state if he were asked.

Santorum spent the day talking to audience members and supporters at events throughout the state. He also met with members of the media, including members of the press who had been following his campaign for weeks.

Santorum said he was "very pleased" with the results of the election and that he was looking forward to working with the new Senate.

Santorum's victory was a major victory for the Republican Party, which had hoped to take back the Senate and hold onto the governor's seat. The victory was also a sign of the people's support for the Republican candidates.

As the results came in, it was clear that Republicans had won both the Senate and the governor's race. The Republican candidates were overjoyed, while the Democrats were disappointed. But both sides agreed that the election was a turning point in Pennsylvania politics.

In the end, it was a day of celebration for the Republicans and a day of defeat for the Democrats.
Pennsylvania races

U. alumn Fattah coasts to victory

By RANDE FIEDERMAN
Senior Staff Writer

University students can easily identify with their newly-elected congressional representatives. Not only are they U.S. Representatives but they are also U.S. alumni. It is this education that helps them lead their lives. As they start their new positions, they are also looking forward to their new experience.

The district in which Fattah was elected is Pennsylvania’s second district, which is centered in Philadelphia and Center City. Fattah is a Democrat and represents the city and its suburbs. He is a member of the Democratic Party and serves as the chair of the Congressional Black Caucus. He has been in Congress since 2011, and he is running for a third term this year.

In his victory speech, Fattah thanked his supporters and spoke about the importance of representation. He said, “We will make a different community.” He added, “We will make a different future for our children. We will make a different future for our grandchildren.”

Fattah also spoke about the need for change and the importance of representation. He said, “We will make a different future for our children. We will make a different future for our grandchildren.”

In the end, Fattah won the election with a comfortable lead, and he will continue to represent Pennsylvania’s second district in Congress.

Conservative revolution televised, students don’t watch

By KATHIE HAGUE
Senior Staff Writer

The conservative revolution is being televised, but students don’t seem to be watching. The debate between the two major candidates for President has been widely publicized and covered by the media. However, it appears that students are not interested in watching the debates.

The candidates are not popular among students. Many students express frustration with the current political climate and feel that both candidates are not representing their interests. Some students believe that the debates are not relevant to their lives and do not provide enough information to make an informed decision.

In addition, many students are busy with their own lives and do not have the time to engage in political discussion. They are focused on their studies, work, and extracurricular activities, and do not have the time to watch the debates.

The lack of interest in the debates among students is concerning. As the election approaches, it is important for students to be informed and engaged in the political process. They should take the time to research the candidates and the issues before casting their votes. By doing so, they can make educated decisions and have a say in the direction of the country.
Rabin pledges to ease closure of Gaza

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin plans to ease the Gaza Strip siege and to work faster to expand Palestinian autonomy.

Rabin said yesterday he had told President Clinton that he would like to see a new round of talks with the Palestinians, promising the Israelis would negotiate in good faith.

"We have come to the conclusion that we have to start working with the Palestinians in a more intensive and active way," Rabin said. "We need to do so." 

The agreement came at a time when Arafat is losing ground to Islamic militants opposed to reconciliation with Israel.

The Palestinians have told the Israelis they want to pull back from a truce they signed their Oct. 26 peace accord. The Palestine Liberation Organization has threatened to resume fighting if the Israelis do not give in.

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On the home front, Rostenkowski defeated by unknown

Rostenkowski defeated by unknown

Rostenkowski defeated by unknown

Rostenkowski defeated by unknown

Chicago — Dan Rostenkowski, one of the most powerful Democrats on Capitol Hill until his indictment on fraud charges, was defeated by an unknown opponent Tuesday.

The news came as a shock to Rostenkowski, who had served in the House since 1967 and had been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee until his indictment on fraud charges.

Rostenkowski was first elected to the House in 1966 and had been a key member of the Democratic Party in Congress. He had served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for 13 years and was widely regarded as one of the most influential members of Congress.

Rostenkowski had been accused of using his position to benefit himself and his family. He had been indicted on charges of fraud, tax evasion and racketeering.

The defeat was a significant blow to the Democratic Party, which had long relied on Rostenkowski's influence to secure support for its agenda.

Rostenkowski had been a key figure in Congress, serving as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and as a member of the House Democratic leadership. He had been a strong supporter of the Democratic Party and had been a major player in the formation of the Blue Dog coalition.

The defeat was a significant blow to the Democratic Party, which had long relied on Rostenkowski's influence to secure support for its agenda.

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Police respond to robberies

CRIME from page 1

Rame streets, a person was held up at gunpoint at about 9:30 p.m., ac-
cording to Philadelphia Police De-
tective Tom Telmer. He was
approached by two men who robbed
him of $1 and his car. The men left
standing bench warrants though, he
added.

Later, around 10 p.m., Philadel-
phia Police dispatched officers to a
robbery in progress at 41st Street
and Baltimore Avenue. The males
had descriptions similar to those
reported earlier at 32nd and Rame streets. The crimes
were eventually downgraded to a theft,
Telmer said.

Student still unconscious

ACCIDENT from page 1

Bill Horne-Assistant Dean in Res-
dence Steve Fink said he will bring
the house to provide religious recourses to the
students who knew
Lee.
Fink said he will be looking to provide religious recourses to the
students, think all the students in the house are very concerned about
him, Feld said. "It's a terrifying thing,

Field said the graduate fellow who
lives on Lee's hall has been spending
his time "between the hospital and
the floor."

"Everybody's kind of in shock."
Field said although Lee is in
critical condition, he is stabilizing.

She said more information will be
available within 72 hours.

"They can't really tell until he
wakes up," Kim said.

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Roebuck easily wins sixth term

By Hiroko Kim

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Democratic State Representative John Roebuck was re-elected to the State House last night, easily defeating Republican Herman Garden.

Roebuck joined approximately 30 Democrats yesterday in Market Street at University Square to monitor the results of various statewide and local elections. Roebuck represents the 188th district, which includes the Quadrangle, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Towers A and B, Low Rise North, and High Rise North.

While the outcome pleased Roebuck, it did not come as a surprise to him.

You worked hard and you try to do good things (and sometimes you get rewarded)," he said after the polls closed. "I think that's a good indication of how the people feel about the way the state government is being run.

"I think that's a good indication," he said. "But we're going to keep working, and we're going to keep working diligently." she said. "If you hate your homework, you don't want to worry about the test." Nancy Cox, a Democratic commission, said. "But with a lot of hard work, everything was much more positive." he added. "It's very popular in just about all of West Philadelphia," she said. "He's wonderful. He works on the little gritty problems in the neighborhood that we've always been confronting." In the past, Roebuck has worked on education, housing and the problems created by minorities.

"Certainly the governor was the tone of the state government," he said. "And it does not have a vision for the Commonwealth of Philadelphia. He's going to be a major player in the upcoming lieutenant of the legislature." He also said he is worried about Governor Tom Ridge, a Republican.

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Course Number: M362
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Terms: Spring 1995
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Instructor: Prof. J.J. DeLucia (delucia@eol.iron.upenn.edu) 573-2435

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Wilkinson is the key for M. X-Country

Football proves mediocre

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Penn streaks; Columbia still sucks; Elias rides pine

BY BILL PEPPERS

Streaks abound in the Ivy League this season. We have at least a half-dozen Penn fans screaming at Princeton, Columbia fans think they are top 25, Dartmouth fans have a final four banner, etc. With the season over and the records in the books, it's time to tally them up and see what they are all about.

- Streak of the Week

A triumphant showdown in Philadelphia between the Penn Quakers and Princeton Tigers was adjourned for a brief time, but only to establish a little excitement for the show.

The heralded Sophomore J.B. Cohen said "it was all over" in his somewhat unenlightened comments. Cohen, and senior Chris Pinkham, and Gary Tanzer, began to indicate police officers and Princeton officials on their way to the end of the streak.

Why did they do it?

They wound up with a successful mission. On November 5, the Penn officials entered the stadium and announced that Cohen's streak was over. Pinkham, Cohen and Rancollo, began to juggle and dance.
BlackRock Financial Management
an asset management firm in New York City
will be interviewing on Campus on January 30, 1995
for Students interested in becoming a Financial Analyst
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by November 14, 1995 to:
David Roosevelt
BlackRock Financial Management
300 Pine Street
345 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10154
Olajuwon becomes top scorer in Houston history

Knicks top Lakers at Garden; hockey sides to meet tomorrow; ad angles baseball union

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

Olajuwon scored 21 points with 12 rebounds, seven blocks and six assists in the Rockets’ 113-101 victory over the Lakers.

The crowd gave him a standing ovation as he walked onto the court for the final time, and Olajuwon responded by sinking a 27-foot shot to tie the game at 101.

The Associated Press

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Wilkinson still awaits big race

By BOB LYNCH

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

As a senior in high school, Matt Wilkinson played football, basketball, and baseball at Westfield, Pa. Wilkinson was a standout athlete and was recruited to play football at Penn.

Wilkinson chose Penn over other schools, such as the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh, because he felt Penn had the best academic program and the best football program in the Ivy League.

After college, Wilkinson became a successful business executive and later owned a company that helped design and market athletic shoes.

Wilkinson is an avid Penn football fan and frequently attends games at Franklin Field.

Football tries to keep focus Saturday is last home game

By STEVE MOORE

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn football team is looking to keep its focus on the task at hand as it prepares to face Dartmouth on Saturday at Franklin Field.

Despite a disappointing season, the Quakers have shown resilience and fight in recent games, and are determined to finish the season on a high note.

The team's head coach, Bob Bagnoli, has been praised for his leadership and coaching skills, and has worked to instill a sense of team spirit and accountability among the players.

Offensively, the Quakers have struggled with turnovers and inconsistent play, but have shown flashes of brilliance, especially in the passing game.

Defensively, the Quakers have been solid, but have faced challenges in stopping opposing offenses.

With the season coming to a close, the team is looking to secure a victory and secure a winning record for the year.

Please see WILKINSON, page 14

Ivy football's best players

Compiled by Bob Lynch

While all eyes were focused on the Penn-Princeton matchup Saturday at Palmer Stadium, the rest of the Ivy League continued gridiron action to prove which teams are the best in the conference.

As the Ivy League entered the final stretch of the season, several players stood out as the Ivy's best players, including running back Matt Wilkinson from Penn, quarterback Mark DeRosa from Dartmouth, and defensive end Tom Kralik from Harvard.

Wilkinson, a senior, has been a key player for the Penn men's cross country and track teams. The Crimson name also graced the cover of Sports Illustrated.

DeRosa, a junior, has been a dominant force on the track at Penn, leading the Quakers in the mile and fifth in the half-mile.

Kralik, a senior, has been a consistent and steady force for the Harvard football team, leading the nation in tackles.

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