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By Ben Hammerton

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PennCorp, which started as a four-day program, has expanded to include other activities and organizations. The program has grown in popularity over the years and now includes a variety of different groups.

By Andrea Ahles

Penn gymnasts no longer have to worry about basketballs interrupting their balance beam routine this year. The women's team coach said that the University was recently approved for a request of court Title IX settlement between the University and the Women's Law Project of Philadelphia.

The agreement comes after more than a year of negotiations between the two parties. The complaint, filed on behalf of Penn women athletes and women's team coaches, stated that the University was not providing equal opportunity for women's athletics.

The agreement is a major victory for the women's athletic departments and their supporters. The settlement will include added benefits and the same contractual rights that are already enjoyed by men's teams.

New part-time assistant coaches will be added to the women's locker rooms and weight training facilities.

Improvements to the Civic Center, which is located on 33rd Street next to the University, will include new computerized storage lockers. A fundraising drive will provide money to create more office space and renovate existing space for coaches.

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By Allison DiCecio

Civic Center deal going nowhere

By Lisa Levene

The Daily Pennsylvania

The Civic Center closed for good this summer. The University and the city of Philadelphia do not appear any closer to an agreement on what will happen to the building while that permits the renovation plans.

The city and the University are still talking about the future of the Civic Center, although some say that the proposal represents progress.

"It’s been real low key and real informal," said Gordon Williams, former vice president for academic and clinical affairs of the University's Health System. "The University’s interested in the Medical University’s involvement in Heishey, Pa., and police concern was highly successful and motivated.

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College freshman Vanessa LeFevre got a little closer to her neighbors Saturday night during an icebreaker as she and more than 500 Hill House residents sat out each other’s laps all at once.

U. student commits suicide

Robert Tan was "so generous, so giving"

By Janice Phares

The Daily Pennsylvania

Penn freshman and student Robert Tan committed suicide last Friday in his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., police confirmed.

Friends of both Tan and music director, Tan was described by his sister Alice as highly successful and motivated.

He had been attending the University for the last two years in order to attain the requirements he needed to apply to medical school.

He received a Bachelor’s degree in marketing from Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He was also the Alpha Sigma Phi national treasurer for the Pepsi Cola company in Philadelphia and next semester he will be a real estate management major.

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Student creates web site for Mayor Rendell

By Lisa Levenson

Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell has an online presence — with his own Rendell to Wharton and Engineering junior Eileen Huang.

Huang designed Rendell’s World Wide Web homepage which was unveiled yesterday so that the public can interact more easily with Rendell’s re-election campaign.

Huang, a member of the campaign’s issues staff, worked on the Rendell and Republican mayoral campaign electronically — registering campaign information and even registering complaints.

The homepage also includes a "newsstand" area with an archive of press releases and media advisories, background information on the mayor, a gallery of digitized photographs and a detailed listing of the mayor’s accomplishments during his first term in office. 

"The goal of the homepage is to encourage the public to look," said Huang. "It is to reach a broader audience than normal."

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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've memorized.

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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.

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EDITORIAL

REPORTING

In recent years, we've sent reporters to Houston and Little Rock for election night coverage of the presidential race, to Washington to cover protests. On campus, we cover everything from the selection of Penn President Judith Rodin to students' philanthropic preferences. In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed Alex Trebek, Tipper Gore, Tony Ganev, Ed Koch and dozens of other national and local celebrities.

Our sportswriters cover 25 intercollegiate sports, and travel to venues all over the country. Sportswriters also follow the rise of Penn graduates in various professional sportscasting careers. In recent years, DP sportswriters have interviewed Chuck Daly, John Cuzzotti, John Cheney and Dan O'Brien.

The DP's print page sparkles campus debate every day. Our award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, 3rd Street, offers readers an offbeat perspective on life in-depth feature stories on the city, and reviews of movies, records, theaters and books. Finally, the Daily Pennsylvanian offers parents and alumni a look into the goings-on at the University.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from President Bill Clinton and Nelson Mandela to Bill Cosby. If you are looking for action shots, our photographers have covered the 1992 Presidential election and Good Morning America on campus. Our sportswriters cover all of the big ones: football, basketball, lacrosse. We'll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you are interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you are looking for.

ART/DESIGN

DP staff members work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends.

Our art staff utilizes the latest state-of-the-art equipment — such as a brand new Macintosh computer system, laser printers, an electronic design table and electronic scanners — to get the job done. Staff designers also lay out the front page and learn the most up-to-date techniques in computer illustration.

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.

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

CREDIT/FINANCE

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AD DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Every day, creative writers, artists and designers work with the sales and marketing staffs to produce promotional materials and create exciting ads campaigns for clients. More importantly, they help local merchants increase their business.

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

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Business 4:30 p.m. • Editorial 5:30 p.m.
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Rodin welcomes Class of 1999

By Tammy Polonsky

University President Judith Rodin (far left) watches as the procession passes on Locust Walk before freshman Convocation.

University President Judith Rodin welcomes Class of 1999

Together for the first and only time until graduation, incoming freshmen gathered in Irvine Auditorium for their Convocation ceremony.

University President Judith Rodin addressed the students, providing them with various statistics about their class. She highlighted students who have made particularly unusual accomplishments in high school.

Rodin said 2,164 students in the freshman class edited school publications and more than 400 are musicians. Seventeen freshmen operated their own businesses and 18 are world-class athletes or Olympic hopefuls. In addition, one student is a nationally ranked figure skater.

Rodin emphasized that students should become active members of the community. As an example, she pointed to College sophomore Tal Golomb, an Undergraduate Assembly member who ran a summer camp program at the Turner Middle School in West Philadelphia.

Like Golomb, Rodin said students can fulfill the ideals of the University's founder, Benjamin Franklin. She said that students should follow Franklin's advice that "theory and practice, knowledge and service, teaching and research are merely different aspects of the same thing — education."

Provost Stanley Chodorow also addressed the class, discussing the need to respect everyone's opinions so the University can continue as a forum for intellectual exploration and discourse.

Many students said they found the speakers' words encouraging.

"I thought what the provost said was really important," College freshman Bill Lester said. "It makes me think that there's a lot of discussion about issues and that it's not a campus that's apathetic."

And College freshman Jimmy Friedlander said he was impressed by Rodin's demeanor. "I thought the president seemed like a with-it person," Friedlander said. "She addressed the class with a lot of respect."

Upper Quad to be renamed for producer

GOLDBERG from page A1

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The Tree of Knowledge

We sat around a long table in Williams Hall, room 16, discussing Tom Stoppard's play Arcadia. Fifteen freshmen students, but all of us, were excited and enthralled by this new play. The discussion leader was pulling together initial answers for our questions. Then alongside those fresh ideas began to emerge their first taste of methods of discussion at their new school. Students began offering opinions of the work and weighing its literary work. The discussion leader began making these suggestions by pointing out similarities and differences to a number of these press releases. The Persephone quadrangle has generated excitement among students who have waited for years to engage in an adequate academic school year with renewed energy. The administration will continue its funding efforts and not allow the project to slip behind schedule. The building should create new spaces for campus discussion and not simply renovate already existing areas for meetings.

Possibly the most important element in this conversation is the University's relationship with the city. The end of the Payment In Lieu Of Tax (PILT) saga illustrates a mandated relationship between the two parties. We encourage Vice President for Government, Community, and Public Affairs Carol Schuman to continue this trend as the University needs to officially negotiate a deal for the Civic Center. This must stop the academic community from becoming a political community into itself.

Finally, we await the start of another stellar football season in which a team that has won 21 straight games — the longest streak in the country — seeks its third consecutive Ivy League crown.

We look forward to watching the University mature over the coming semesters and we hope to find answers to a number of these pressing questions.

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Think For Yourself

PENN AND THE COMMUNITY: A Partnership for Clean Streets

A long time resident of West Philadelphia and a Penn student, I would like to urge the Penn community to join all of us who love Philadelphia. I grew up in West Philadelphia at 4812 Federal Street. Sidley Park, a large green park across the street, was large and open and a lot of what I learned about there is what makes me think... If the answer is in the back of the book, what's the point? Before to strangers, we would be a group of people, if it is true. That message summed up Stoppard's character is invaluable. We need to develop a new theme for the city and the campus which will focus on civic responsibility and community participation as central themes.

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Perelman staff under investigation

By Mike Madden

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two employees of University President and alumnus Ronald Perelman were charged last week with attempting to extort $500,000 from Perelman's East Hampton, NY, estate — threatened to tell the Federal Bureau of Investigations about listening devices installed in Perelman's young daughter. Rubenstein denied that charge to Newsday, saying "absolutely false" and "inadmissible." He added that the devices were used in order to monitor Perelman's young daughter. Perelman, who has been investigated by the New York State Bar Association about listening devices installed in order to monitor the University's legal dispute with employees over his name, was involved in another legal dispute with employees over the summer when a former executive vice president of Perelman's company was arrested for making two 30-minute phone calls (one to anywhere in the U.S.: one to anywhere in the world) in their native language anywhere in the U.S.

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For research and educational purposes, the Linguistic Data Consortium of the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA is collecting phone conversations in thirteen languages.

For More Information Call 1-800-380-PENN (7366)
Hurricane roars into Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Howling like a mad hyena, the Hurricane Georges roared towards landfall in Guadeloupe yesterday, bending palm trees double before it hit land.

As Hurricane Luis roared into Puerto Rico late yesterday, Gov. Pedro Rossello urged residents to remain calm but to be prepared.

"Becalm, but be prepared," Gov. Pedro Rossello told a news conference yesterday. Rossello said the effects of Hurricane Georges would be felt in the US Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico "will feel the full force of the hurricane" today and Wednesday. Rossello said there were 720,000 combined editions of the two island's newspapers. Miss Rossello said he would appeal to the United Nations to help after the disaster.

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Frightened tourists and Islanders crowded airlines yesterday, "Becalm, but be prepared" Gov. Pedro Rossello said yesterday. Rossello said the effects of Hurricane Georges would be felt in the US Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico "will feel the full force of the hurricane" today and Wednesday.

Rossello said there were 720,000 combined editions of the two island's newspapers. Miss Rossello said he would appeal to the United Nations to help after the disaster.
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- **MAIN OFFICE**
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- **TUTORING AND LEARNING RESOURCES**
  (formerly Tutoring Center and Penn Learning Resource Center)
  Suite 110, 57 EXCEL (573-9235)

- **PRE-FRESHMAN PROGRAM/PENNCAP** (Act 101 and Student Support Services)
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Individual tutor assignments in these subjects, except by referral from school/faculty advisor, will not be made until October 9, 1995.

**Courses and Days:**
- **Math 130, 140, 141, 150 & 151:** Tuesday and Thursday
- **Chemistry 001/101 and 002/102:** Wednesday
- **Physics 001/150, 002/151:** Tuesday and Thursday
- **Languages:** French and Spanish - Tuesday and Thursday

**Location:**
- High Rise East, Suite 113 and 114

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**Mastering the Ivy League Workshop Series**

**Wednesday, September 13**
Reading and Learning Better in Less Time

**Tuesday, September 19**
Introduction to Time Management in College

**Wednesday, September 27**
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**Tuesday, October 10**
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Times: 7:00-8:00 pm
Location: Houston Hall, Smith-Penniman Room

Appointments for individual instruction in academic reading, studying, time management, and/or tutoring services can be made by calling 57-EXCEL (573-9235) or visiting the office at Harnwell House, Suite 110.

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**Tuesday, September 26**
"An Introduction to the American Style of Academic Writing" Learn how to develop the introduction, thesis, conclusion, and other skills necessary to write the various types of papers required in an American university.

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"Developing Effective Exam Taking Skills" It is never too early to develop a study plan for exams. Learn the steps of exam preparation that will allow you to approach different types of exams with confidence.

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**Divisions of University Life**
Meningitis takes toll on college campuses

By Randi Feigenbaum
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Meningitis has yet again taken its toll on a college campus—and, as a result, Student Health officials hope to increase student awareness of the disease.

At Villanova University, communication studies freshman Joseph Hauck died August 27 of bacterial meningitis. The tragedy follows numerous other—both fatal and non-fatal—which struck college campuses nationwide earlier this year.

Although the University has not seen a meningitis case since the late 1980s, Student Health Director Mar- joire Collins noted that the recent increase in meningitis cases on campus could affect the University community.

"We're warning to communities where young adults cluster," she said. "There's no question that it is an issue of increasing public health concern."

Although early detection of the disease is important, Collins added that the disease can sometimes begin very suddenly. "It is difficult to differentiate between meningitis and the flu. Meningitis can occur so quickly, fever, severe headaches, nausea and fever. You need a high index of suspicion," Collins said, adding that the disease can sometimes begin and advance rapidly and without warning.

"Awareness is number one," she added. "Fear does not help."

To alleviate student and parental concern, Student Health has developed a brochure that discusses meningitis and the various options students have. It is available to all students and was mailed in packets of this year's freshman class. Collins said.

Collins, in addition to the fact that college campuses may be prone to meningitis because of the close proximity in which people live, Collins noted that most cases occur individually without affecting anyone else.

But some workarounds have occurred, involving more than one case in a short period of time. The University of Illinois, University of Indiana and University of Connecticut's medical centers have had outbreaks in recent years, she said. She said 21 outbreaks have occurred since 1981—seven of them taking place in the last three years. According to health care providers, college students suffer from the hemophilic bacterial form of meningitis.

Despite the fact that meningitis has a particular strain and meningitis also exists in a viral form, both do not generally affect young adults, Collins said.

According to Collins, the vaccination lasts for only three years and cannot prevent the more common types of the disease.

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Dear Penn Students, Faculty and Area Businesses,

Due to the hundreds of phone calls we have recently received from concerned and confused students, we feel it is imperative to clarify the status of the Student Advantage discount program at Penn.

STUDENT ADVANTAGE IS ALIVE AND WELL AND BETTER THAN EVER

The Student Advantage program has not been discontinued. Student Advantage has not changed its name to Compus. Student Advantage is alive and well and currently has student members that represent more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the country.

WHY HAS THERE BEEN SO MUCH CONFUSION

Student Advantage developed the Philadelphia market last year in conjunction with another company from Washington, DC and we introduced the program at Penn with the help of Penn Student Agencies. Our collaborative effort did not last very long and the other company renamed its own discount card "Compus" this past summer. Unfortunately, rather than offer both programs, PSA chose to only market the Compus card this year, apparently believing it would provide the same value to the Penn community.

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Student Advantage welcomes the introduction of a competing discount program. Competition will ensure that students receive the highest quality program possible. However, misrepresentations and misleading advertisements do not have a place at Penn. We understand that PSA was unaware of the significant differences between Student Advantage and Compus and we welcome the chance to work with PSA again. Rather than limit their options, why not let Penn students decide which program they would like to join.

All of us at Student Advantage would like to thank the hundreds of businesses and thousands of Philadelphia area Student Advantage members for their continued support.

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Civic Center shuts down.

The University of Pennsylvania's Civic Center will close this year because the University is planning to build a new student union and academic building on the site, according to university officials. The building will be located near the northwest corner of Locust and 34th streets.

The university purchased the site in 1990 for about $7 million, and the property is currently valued at $25 million. The university is expected to spend about $50 million on the project.

The Civic Center was originally built in 1929 as an office building and was later converted into a student union. It has been in use as a student union for the past 75 years and has been a popular spot for students to hang out and socialize.

The new building is expected to be completed by 2020 and will include classrooms, laboratories, and a large multipurpose room.

Student commits suicide.

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A student at the University of Pennsylvania has died by suicide.

The student, who was a sophomore majoring in biology, was last seen on campus on Monday. She was reported missing later that day.

Police and campus security searched for the student throughout the day and found her body in a residence hall early Tuesday morning.

The university is offering counseling and support services to students, faculty, and staff.

Volunteers clean up city.

The University of Pennsylvania has announced a new initiative to clean up the city around its campus.

The initiative, called "Civic Works," is a partnership between the university and local government agencies. It will focus on improving public spaces such as parks, streets, and public buildings.

The university will provide funding and resources to support the initiative, and volunteers from the university will help to implement it.

The initiative is expected to begin in the fall and will continue throughout the year.
Students attend academic fair

By Tammy Polonsky

Introducing the various academic opportunities at the University, faculty and students from all four undergraduate schools held a fair yesterday afternoon geared toward freshmen and transfer students.

Freshman and transfer students were able to learn about topics ranging from studying abroad to preparing for graduate school at the 18 information tents set up on College Green.

Many of the students stood by their posters, ready to answer any questions.

Two tents were devoted to computers, showing how professors put computer programs in their classes and how students can learn to be more efficient in doing homework.

One tent was set up by the Education Council and the Office of Undergraduate Orientation.

"This is pretty much an introduction of how to enhance their education so students could become more independent," said Lawrence Friedman, director of Undergraduate Orientation.

Many new students said they were glad that they could learn about the University's programs and services so early.

"I had no idea, until I stopped by, about everything that's available in the library," said College freshman Robert A. Keller.

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Exhibit all to ALL STAR-Forum...
Advising delays irk students

By Randi Feigenbaum
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Due to long lines at the advising offices of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School, many students are beginning their first day of classes with incomplete or incorrect information, according to students and faculty.

"I wish they had set up something to take care of the 250 transfer students earlier," said waiting College sophomore Erin Meek, who was trying to check her schedule and discuss her major at the Office of Transfer Credit. "I think they had set up something during the summer was a rather abrupt end..."

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Wharton freshman Amy Greine had to wait three hours before she spoke with an advisor in Wharton's undergraduate advising office. And many questions.

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Although their absence was felt in the College office during the first New Student Orientation week, the loss of personnel as this was the first year that classes are beginning Student Orientation week. This is the first year that classes are beginning on Wednesday, instead of the Thursday, following Labor Day.

"Last year, I thought that day was done dead," Rescorla said. "We did it by the long lines at the advising offices of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School, many students are beginning their first day of classes with incomplete or incorrect information, according to students and faculty.

"I wish they had set up something during August..." Rescorla said during the week.

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Greine said she was flustered and angry by the College office's lengthy waiting list, saying she had just waited all morning at the Office of Transfer Credit.

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On the other hand, the academic year's start was more calm this year, said the Wharton freshman Amy Greine.

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Building Blocks

The Offensive Line

The Quakers are looking to build upon their strong 14-1 season last year which is they fashioned in the League play, achieving a 6-1 record. Improvement will be the primary goal of co-captains Carol Cit Kovic and junior Jen Law. The Quakers will also need to build on the winning streak that ended at 213 games.

The Offense's versatility and experience will be put to a test this season with a new coach, the offensive coordinator Chuck Price. The defensive line is one of the strongest in the Ivy league. The men are back in a big way this year, with seniors Bill Glascott, Scott Freeman, and Krol. The line has been a dominating force over the past few years and will be expected to spawn, this pattern of having multiple athletes ready to play.

Despite the loss of three starters, including Valley Cloud's inaugural season behind the bench a memorable one. Senior forward Amy Shapiro is hoping to make new Penn coach Sarah Koval's inaugural season. Despite the loss of three starters, including Valley Cloud's inaugural season behind the bench a memorable one. Senior forward Amy Shapiro is hoping to make new Penn coach Sarah Koval's inaugural season. Despite the loss of three starters, including Valley Cloud's inaugural season behind the bench a memorable one. Senior forward Amy Shapiro is hoping to make new Penn coach Sarah Koval's inaugural season. Despite the loss of three starters, including Valley Cloud's inaugural season behind the bench a memorable one. Senior forward Amy Shapiro is hoping to make new Penn coach Sarah Koval's inaugural season. Despite the loss of three starters, including Valley Cloud's inaugural season behind the bench a memorable one. Senior forward Amy Shapiro is hoping to make new Penn coach Sarah Koval's inaugural season.

By Matt Wasowski

Senior Heather Glick is looking to set the Penn volleyball team on its way to the Ivy title.

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Quakers set to meet Penn faithful

Compiled by DP Sports Staff

First-year coach Margaret Feeney's building blocks take the field.

Penn football faithful will have an opportunity to meet Miles Maclou, Matt Delia, Nick Morris and the rest of their favorite Quakers football team as they meet with the upcoming season come to an end. The season begins with the annual media day on Thursday, Aug. 31.

The Philadelphia media got its first chance to meet the 1995 Quakers ahead of Penn's annual contest. In front of all the local news papers and television stations gathered at Rittenhouse Field to watch an introduction.

The Quakers' two-day practice schedule came to a close with practice's afternoon session. Despite returning from preseason camp in Lawrenceville, N.J. on Aug 2, the team has been practicing once per day on the Franklin Field practice field and mixing in some time on the grass. But with classes starting, the Quakers will fall back to one practice per day at Franklin Field from now through the season opener Aug. 31. As a result, the team will have to be put to a test with the competition is fierce.

One goal that will be met this season will be to not only have fresh bodies for late in the game. One goal that will be met this season will be to not only have fresh bodies for late in the game. One goal that will be met this season will be to not only have fresh bodies for late in the game. One goal that will be met this season will be to not only have fresh bodies for late in the game. One goal that will be met this season will be to not only have fresh bodies for late in the game.

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Cloud replaces Sage at F. Hockey helm

"The team seems to be pushing each other, which is a good sign," Cloud said. The Quakers need that chemistry for success because of restrictions imposed by the Ivy League. With less time allowed for practices in comparison with other Division I schools, key aspects in every player are their creativity and self-discipline.

"With the amount of time we get with the kids, and no scholarships to give out, we really rely on development," Cloud said. The Ivies as a whole may not stack up quite as high as other Division I schools, yet every year they manage to place three or four teams in the top 20.

The Ivies are one of the most balanced leagues in the nation. There are no easy opponents. "Ten or 12 years ago, we could come on to the field knowing we could easily beat a Harvard or Yale team. Now, we can't think about stepping on the field and not think we're going to have some tough competition," Cloud said.

As balanced as the Ivy League is, the Red and Blue are also one of the more balanced teams in the Ancient Eight. "I don't think we'll have any stars, but a balanced team. Unselfishness is a great aspect of this team," Cloud said.

The 1995 Quakers are trying to be more aware of each other away from the ball, both on offense and defense, than they were last year. Combine that with the quickness, speed, desire and pride the team already has, and Penn hopes to end up with a winning record once again.

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Experience is key for line

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Riley and Adam Cornish should see some time at left tackle. Pat Goggin is expected to return at right tackle.

However, unless there are injuries, the backups will have to wait their turn as they watch the seven veterans perform. Penn knows that the team’s overall success depends on this performance.

“We’ll only go as far as we are good up front because that’s the starting point on offense,” Priore said. “How we control the line of scrimmage is how far this season will go. If we can’t control the line of scrimmage, we’ll be in for a tough day.”

If the Quakers want to change course, they have a 300-pounder in sophomore Aaron Atkins waiting in the wings. His role this year should be as Freeman’s backup, primarily at right tackle. Also, sophomores Chris

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### NFL

- **Saturday, September 9, 1995**
  - **New York** vs. **San Francisco**
  - **Los Angeles** vs. **Philadelphia**
  - **Chicago** vs. **Minnesota**

### Tennis

- **Wednesday, September 6, 1995**
  - Women's singles final: Gabriela Sabatini Graf beat Amy Hu 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, against erratic 19th-ranked Byron Black of Zimbabwe.
  - Todd Martin Sampras might to be number one, breezed into the quarters with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 win over Michael Tebbutt.
  - Muster in straight sets on a clay when he plays his next match against No. 5 Patrick Sampras, getting better with each passing round.

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but they will be free to use variable sets on offense and can throw numerious looks at their opponents on defense.

"Often defenses get used to arm swings and approach," Feeney said. "Now defenses will see different sets and hitting heights and different approaches."

To keep opponents' defenses guessing, Glick will use her three seasons of experience to throw in different looks. She has been the top setter for Penn the last three seasons and last year ranked second among Ivy League setters in assists. When Glick sets the ball, it will likely be struck by either Law or Kinschef. Law returns this season after an incredible 1994 campaign in which she led Penn in kills, assists, and blocks. She also managed to rank second among the Quakers in kills and was the only Quaker to appear in every game last season. Kinsherf shined as well by setting career high in assists, aves, and blocks while finishing fourth on the team in kills.

Although the season begins Friday against Rutgers at the Palestra, the game that will be in the back of the Quakers' minds is not for another month. When Princeton rolls into town Oct. 6, Penn will be looking for redemption. At Princeton last season the Tigers mauled the Quakers in the Ivy League tournament finals behind an explosive offensive attack. Unfortunately for Penn, the Tigers who did the damage will all be returning, with sophomore hitters Ayaishah Vito and Amy Gresh coming back to wreak havoc throughout the Ivy League once again.

But this is where Law and Kinsherf of shored it. Along with freshman hitters Abigail Daniels and Susan Sabat, the Quakers now have solidified their front line and will be able to challenge the powerful Tigers attack. "Princeton won the league last year and didn't lose anyone," Feeney said. "They'll be tough, but last year we were lacking a dominant hitter, and now I see about 10 people who can fill that role."

Once the role is filled, Penn should be able to improve upon last season. Right now the only hitch appears to be the fact Penn is starting its season much later than other Division I schools. The Quakers really need to work hard early is compensate for the on court experience the other teams already have.

So as the youthful Quakers embarks on the 1995 campaign to spike their competition, the question remains whether they can bring Princeton from the top spot in the Ivy League.

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