The Daily Pennsylvaniaian
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania • Founded 1885

Monday, September 25, 1995
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University City businesses bring sense of tradition to campus

By Lisa Levenson

Brawl mars VSA party

By Jorie Green

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
CAMPUS EVENTS

MARCH 24
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TUESDAY

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THURSDAY

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WEDNESDAY

NOVICE

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MARCH 24

THURSDAY

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THURSDAY

SUNDAY
Yale, Princeton shun early action

Yale and Princeton universities have abandoned the early action admissions procedure in favor of the early decision plan, which Penn and several other Ivy League schools use.

Students who are accepted early action in December or early decision in January will still be admitted but will not be guaranteed admission to Penn. The early decision program, however, is binding.

While it is still too early to tell how the policy switch will affect the University, Admissions Dean Lee Stetson said that so far, the decision has not caused a decrease in applications.

"It's too early to tell whether the number of applications to the University will affect Penn," Stetson said. "But we do know that so far, the decision has not caused a decrease in applications." Stetson added that the decision will affect Penn in the future, however, is binding.

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PUBLIC POLICY FORUM SERIES

Dr. June O'Neill
Director, Congressional Budget Office
"Budget Update: What Has the 104th Congress Wrought."
Thursday, November 9, 1995 at 4:30 p.m., 215 SH-DH

Robert B. Zoellick, Esq.
Executive Vice President, General Counsel, and Corporate Secretary, Fannie Mae, Former Under Secretary of State and Counselor of the State Department
"U.S. Foreign Policy After the Cold War"
Thursday, December 7, 1995 at 4:30 p.m., 215 SH-DH

Susan Ness
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission
"Making Waves -- A Sea Change in Spectrum Policy"
Thursday, February 22, 1996 at 4:30 p.m., 215 SH-DH

William Perry
U.S. Secretary of Defense
March 1996
(date and title to be announced)

UA hires lawyers to advise students free

LAWYER from page 1

Tanker said it is difficult to put a price on how much the firm donates in the University in service. "We're devoting a significant amount of our time to reviewing the students' problems in advance," he said. "It's different than just having someone call you off the street and say, 'Hey, I have a legal problem. Can you help?'"

Tanker added that the program sometimes amounts to as much as $4,000 of the firm's time. He estimated that his firm consults with 25 to 35 students each semester, although lawyers will schedule extra sessions if necessary.

The legal services are free to all students who fill out an application in the UA office. If a student needs further assistance, the firm provides follow up. This usually involves doing further research and getting back to the student, but it can go further.

"If the follow-up girl involved, then we would talk to the student about making some other arrangements, either for free or for them to go to some other legal services agency," Tanker said.

He said the firm goes on to represent less than a third of the students — mainly students who were involved in accidents.

Although the firm consists of 35 attorneys, only 12 participate in the program. Tanker said he needs more lawyers for two reasons— because it is more cost-effective and because students relate better to them.

The first session of the semester will be Wednesday. Rogers said there are still some time slots available for students interested in a consultation.

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Presentation Date:
October 9, 1995
The Palladium, 7-9 p.m.

Interview Date:
January 23, 1996
Old campus businesses have become Penn traditions

"We've been a mom and pop store," she said, adding that not the same place, and that the business owners, not the store, don't really change. She said she went to school in the '40s and '50s, "We still have a lot of the same people," she said. 

Despite the competition and the ups and downs, Zucker said he will be at the University for at least 50 years. "I plan on being here for as long as my wife and I am alive," he said. 

"I enjoy the campus very much, I've met a lot of nice people — I wouldn't think of working anywhere but here."

Anthony Voci
Owner of Joseph Anthony Hairstyling

"I've been to weddings of students, and I've met a lot of nice people," he said. "I've met a lot of nice people." 

"We've been here for weddings of students, and I've met a lot of nice people," he said. "I've met a lot of nice people." 

"I don't think advertising in Chi Omega is going to help," she said. "I don't think advertising in Chi Omega is going to help." 

Fight erupts at VSA party

Clow and Tong said they were taken off guard by the assault, and did not have a chance to see who had attacked them. Witnesses to the fight, however, said they did not recognize the assailant and did not think they were Penn students. 

"I don't think advertising in Chi Omega is going to help," she said. "I don't think advertising in Chi Omega is going to help."
Policy on Submissions
The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes letters from the community of loyal students and faculty. The writer's name and department will be published with the submission if the author requests it. All letters must be original, non-confidential, and may not be distributed elsewhere. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to edit for space and clarity. Letters of 200 words or less are given preference. No more than one letter per person per week is accepted. Letters must be hand-delivered, emailed to letters@tamtam.upenn.edu, sent via regular mail, or faxed to 215-898-6585.

OUT OF CONTROL FANS

To the Editor

As a result of a recent Penn under-graduate's habit of regarding Campus Life's Front Page as an extension of his personal sanctuary, I have repeatedly attempted to present this column's offerings as a means of zunderstanding the historical context of the University. This effort has invited an amount of harassment and derision from a student who is using this column as a vehicle for his own personal agenda.

Recently, in a brief conversation, the student was quoted as saying that he was a "huge fan of the Daily Pennsylvanian" and that he "loved" it. I was immediately struck by the irony of this statement. The student's frequent use of the magazine's name as a means of evading responsibility and of deflecting blame onto others suggests a lack of maturity and a lack of understanding of the purpose of the magazine.

Furthermore, the student's use of the word "fan" is in fact a misnomer. The Daily Pennsylvanian is not a fan magazine. It is a newspaper that seeks to present a balanced and objective view of the University and its events. It is not a vehicle for personal expression or for the dissemination of personal opinions. It is a means of communicating the news and events of the University to the University community.

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Arlington Williams and Robert Sean Leonard were not pres- ent at the first meeting of the Penn Poets Society on Houston Hall Thur- sday evening, but the atmosphere was still punctuated by bursts of creative en- ergy. The Penn Poets Society hopes to provide students with an open forum for the discussion, writing and reading of poetry, according to College junior and Society facilitator Scott Glassman. The society was formed because students needed a setting where they could get feedback on their poetry without a professor's criticism. College senior Irv Lifton said he was excited to join the group because of its relaxed and friendly environ-
ment where I can read poetry without feeling like it will be graded," he said.

Wharton sophomore Ben Farkas said he felt the society would inspire him to write more often. "Last year at Penn I found that I never picked up my notebook to write," he explained. "I hope to find people with common interests to write with." Nursing junior and co-facilitator Laura Ag rest said, "We want people who have writ- ten poetry in the past or who are trying for the first time to write." She said, "Our goal is to help inspire people to write." The Poets Society is planning many events for its first year on campus, including poetry reading and writing exercises at the Pitt-Philadelpia Art Museum, and a project to teach eighth and ninth grade West Philadelphia students about poetry. "Poetry is oftenathetic to the arts," said College freshman Loretta Finn. "It would be great to inspirate and inspire eighth and ninth grades." Another goal of the society is to foster new friendships between people with a common interest," Glassman explained.

ACLU analyzes criminal justice

Conference held at U. Law School over weekend

By Jim Birnbaum

O.J. Simpson, the death penalty and the American criminal justice system were all on the agenda at a conference held by the American Civil Liberties Union's Greater Philadelphia Branch at the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania Law School yesterday. "We want to educate the public and others on serious questions about the justice of the United States ju-
dicial system, speakers said.

And the ACLU at the forefront of that battle for true justice, according to board member David Rudovsky, an associate law professor. Up until recently, serious violation of civil liberties have been pronounced because of the U.S. legislature's sys-

tem — particularly about the pos-
tibility of skewed jury selection. ACLU representatives were on hand to distribute pamphlets and membership information, in an effort to increase public support for their cause.

"The state can't use him as an example," he said. Workshops following Rudovsky's speech discussed police accountability, public support of religions education and affirmative action.

ACLU representatives were on hand to distribute pamphlets and membership information, in an effort to increase public support for their cause. According to Karl Baker, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the ACLU, the 55-year-old organization is making a concerted effort to enlighten young adults nationwide about constitutionally guaranteed rights. "We want to help young people em-
brace the ACLU as their organiza-
tion," Baker said.

The concern we all share is that the cost of money is going to increase for government," concerned about the impact on the middle class. Rudovsky said. Rudovsky believes the death penalty is that he "can't be detem-
ated" by the prosecution or the jury. "The state) can't use him as an example," he said. Workshop discussions ranged from police accountability, public support of religions education and affirmative action.

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Jewish Friends

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nization," Baker said.
Israel and PLO set to sign pact
Peace treaty ends decades of conflict

The agreement, the second in two years to be reached between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, was expected to bring an end to decades of conflict between the two sides. The treaty was signed in Washington, D.C., on September 13, 1995, amid jubilation on both sides of the conflict. The treaty was welcomed by leaders of both Israel and the Palestinian territories, who hoped it would bring an end to the violence and bloodshed that had engulfed the region for so long. The treaty was seen as a historic moment in the Middle East peace process, with both sides committing to a future of peace and coexistence. The treaty was hailed as a significant step forward in the efforts to achieve a lasting solution to the conflict in the Middle East. It was seen as a testament to the bravery and determination of the people of Israel and Palestine, who had fought so long and so hard for a just and peaceful future. The treaty was also seen as a symbol of hope for the future, with both sides committing to work towards a brighter and more promising future for all the people of the region.
Controversial goal leaves M. Soccer with 2-2 draw

OVERTIME: from Back Page
again was in at the one on one situation with a Wildcats forward. This time he was able to get free and to clear it. The match was sent into overtime tied at 1.

With 7:14 to go, co-captain Steve Markstielzcyk once again came through for the Quakers. He received a pass from sophomore Jared Boggs and hustled in a shot past Wildcats goalie Aleko Zeppos. It was his fifth goal of the season and the game ended in a tie. There was nothing but the left goalpost could

Field Hockey impressive

HUNGRY from Back Page

Dartmouth didn’t roll over, how- ever. A mere 3:37 later, Kla- len Bicker put a shot through Penn keeper Sarah Doucet’s pads. A mere 24 minutes left in the game, the big green and the rest were rendered all but stag- ged. With four minutes left in regulation, there was no one who could do anything.

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Penn dominates first half en route to win

LAUGHER from Back Page
defensive presence was felt on nearly
every passing play. McHale had to be
Carried off the field twice. Once,
quarter. Driving to the Penn 11, McHale
back because of a Leopards penalty.
"I thought that was going to be the de-
terms of the game," said Hyed of Penn's pass
"It was going to be a game of guess-
working the apparent touchdown was brought
I. Lafayette tried sacrificing him for a
carried him out on a screen
making some pressures and were able to
put an effective drive together
though. I was telling strong safety
DeRosa said. "I don't think I've ever run
second half. DeRosa tried to find Bruce
That was going to be the key
then. We've just got to work a little hard-
time to give Lafayette its first two
when you turn
touchdown, putting an effective drive together
arms of free safety Dana Lyons at the
tipped off a
touchdown, rolling him out on a screen
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The DP -- Where there is no gag rule.
Volleyball places third at D.C. Tournament

By Matt Wasson

The Daily Pennsylvanian

To prepare itself for the upcoming
League schedule, the Penn volleyball
team was in Washington, D.C. this weekend. The Quakers parted
way from the field with a 3-1 win over
Lehigh 8-28-95. The Quakers were
laid to the sidelines as the Lehigh
set fell to high-powered attacks from
Georgetown and Cal State Fullerton.

Penn started off Friday afternoon
by falling to CSUF 0-3. The Quakers
were unable to tie the score from the
beginning, and CSUF dominated
because of its balanced offensive
attack. Titans Heather Bennett, Andrea
Bidd and Sherry Thau had eight
kills each, as they spent most of their
afternoon hitting over Penn blockers.
The Titans std out the Quakers
38-25, 30-27, 31-33.

"It seemed like there were a lot of
kinds that we got in and just couldn't
get out of, " Penn's captain Carin
Glick said. "Next time I think that
was an error on our part, we weren't
together."

Unfortunately for the Quakers,
this pattern carried over to a second
game of the tournament against
Georgetown. The Hoyas 16-0 evening
of a high-powered attack against George Wash-
ington, and the Hoyas' powerful attack
brought the 13th ranked team in the
country to victory — and they made
Penn their main course.

By Jordan Smith

Perf. Such was Dartmouth coach
Steve Swantack, who summated the
match. "It was an exciting afternoon,"
said the coach, who noted the through-
out that was displayed by the Green
16-1, 10-6. Connor Wolak and
Jonathan Berman turned in solid
performances, while the Green's
defensive coverage was simply
great on several occasions. The
Quakers were unable to stop the
Green's high-powered attack from
translating its huge 11-1 advantage in
corner kicks. Nonetheless with only 15
minutes remaining in the 16th minute,
Penn was on course for a tremendous
victory.

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We offer workshops that provide students with the tools necessary to make responsible and educated decisions about alcohol and other drugs.

...based on a teach not preach philosophy. DART is able to design workshops to meet specific campus needs.

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Dartmouth 2

W. Soccer 1

With the same urgency that had
been lacking in the first half, it ap-
pared that Penn would make the
score 2-1 against the visiting Blue.

As late as the 75th minute Penn
scored the second equalizer of the
game on a header by Drew Dennis.
The Big Green came out of halftime
strong, but in the 40th minute Dart-
mouth moved the ball around
quickly before Dartmouth's Brian
Smith chipped in five. A big reason they are
consistent winners is how well they handle pressure. The Quakers
consistently
tied on the line-up that will be called
up to start the season.

"She is completely running the of-
fense, Glick was unsure who would
play. "We may not have our top four,
but we have our top four," she added.

To prepare itself for the upcoming
season, the Blue Quakers will have to
work hard at the beginning of the
season to make sure the team is
ready to start the season. She
evans determines what the other
members of the team will be for.

"I know that we will start the season
very strong against George Wash-
ington, " she said. "But in the 40th
minute Dartmouth moved the ball
quickly before Dartmouth's Brian
Smith chipped in five. A big reason they are
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their best "off season games. " The Blue Quakers were not read-
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ready to start the season. She
evans determines what the other
members of the team will be for.

"I know that we will start the season
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quickly before Dartmouth's Brian
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consistent winners is how well they handle pressure.

As late as the 75th minute Penn
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Senior strong safety Dana Lyons picks off Shawn McHale's tipped pass and heads the other way.

LENNOX DAVIS / The Daily Pennsylvanian

**A Front Row View**

Nick Hut

---

Senior strong safety Dana Lyons picks off Shawn McHale's tipped pass and heads the other way.

LENNOX DAVIS / The Daily Pennsylvanian

**Stoic defense makes big plays**

By Jed Wartman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

EASTON, Pa. — It's a fact of a per

weekend's most of a 6-0 win at

Fisher Stadium Saturday. Lafayette was planning on rolling

emotion to an upset of heavily-fa

Penn, which ended Eastern Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania's pre

 сезона. It was<br>the longest in the nation.

The banged-up Leopards, who er-

ter the game without starting tail-

quarterback, knew the odds stacked

ly toward the defense

by League champion Quak

ers. Lafayette coach Bill Bassom, whose signed had been with it at

Fleming Field last season, was counting on its young Leopards to

outplay Eastern Pennsylvania.

Weeks ago, the Leopards had a first

down at the Penn 24, trading it for a first down at the Penn 24.

Afterallback Leonard Moore scrambled for 12 yards and a

second down, the Leopards had the sec-

Here is a summary of the game:

Due to space constraints, we cannot publish the complete box score. However, we have included the following highlights:

**Fourth Quarter**

PENN: Down 17-7, Dana Lyons 9-yard intercept return for Touchdown. A 7-7 game. The Quakers did not allow the Leopards to score after that.

**Third Quarter**

PENN: Down 17-7, Dana Lyons 9-yard intercept return for Touchdown. A 7-7 game. The Quakers did not allow the Leopards to score after that.

**Second Quarter**

PENN: Down 10-7, Dana Lyons 9-yard intercept return for Touchdown. A 7-7 game. The Quakers did not allow the Leopards to score after that.

**First Quarter**

PENN: Down 3-0, Dana Lyons 9-yard intercept return for Touchdown. A 7-7 game. The Quakers did not allow the Leopards to score after that.

**Penalties**

PENN: 1-0, Dana Lyons 9-yard intercept return for Touchdown. A 7-7 game. The Quakers did not allow the Leopards to score after that.

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Offense shows versatility

SULLIVAN [back page]

The attack exploded for 12 yard 49er quarterback Mark DellaSala threw three touchdowns to three different receivers notably none of whom were named Miles Austin.

"It was my fault in the second half," DellaSala said. "Both interceptions were on the same play. It's play action and you turn your head. I was putting the ball down that I didn't know exactly what they were doing. I knew, I was turning around. I was putting the ball down that I didn't know exactly what they were doing. I was turning around."

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The Quigmans

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THE QUIGMANS

Wildcats

The Penn offense did improve slightly in the next possession, when it took Lafayette three whole plays to pick off DellaSala, this time on a pass intended for Fabish over the middle.

So the next time you see a Generation X-er, tell them to "cool it." "Maybe it's being until you turn around. I was cool it."

"I don't know why I do it. Maybe it's being until you turn around. I was cool it."

SLUGGISH from Back Page

Offense shows versatility

I force the ball in too much and I drilled his seven errors in execution. Too, any day on the Lafayette defensive scheme.

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**SportsWire**

**RAIDERS BLOW BY EAGLES**

**Cowboys keep rolling; Eagles win Ryder Cup**

**OAKLAND, Calif.**— Oakland Raiders quarterback,瘢

** Dak Prescott (15) and the Dallas Cowboys defeated the San Francisco 49ers 44-20 Sunday to improve to 7-0 on the season. The Titans won their third consecutive game with a 35-28 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. **

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**DIVISIONS**

- **East Division**
  - **Baltimore**
  - **New York**
  - **Buffalo**
  - **New England**

- **North Division**
  - **Kansas City**
  - **Chicago**
  - **Detroit**
  - **Minnesota**

- **South Division**
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  - **New Orleans**
  - **San Francisco**
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**Raiders blow by Eagles**

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**SPORTSNOTE EDITORS: ROB HODGSON, ROB HODGSON (UPRN)**
After apparently choosing Penn, Hodgson is still in the dark

Hodgson spent the next few hours circling around campus by several teammates. Mistakenly, though, Hodgson interrupted a conversation with weekend student-athlete Nicke Friday, who was about to leave at 6 p.m. to see the hockey team in the first round of the playoffs. Hodgson, who still has at least three and a half years of eligibility, had dinner with Bill Guthrie Thursday. Guthrie intends to re-join the team's basketball team next year after quitting last January.

"It's impossible," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said last night. "I can't say where he is in his decision making process. I don't know why he left. He had a bad fall of clothes with him, so I assume he had planned on staying." 

Senior tight end Matt Tonelli hauls in a 15-yard touchdown pass from Mark DeRosa to give the Quakers a 21-0 lead over Lafayette in the second quarter Saturday.

Penn tight end Matt Tonelli hauls in a 15-yard touchdown pass from Mark DeRosa to give the Quakers a 21-0 lead over Lafayette in the second quarter Saturday.