Top Penn officers see big salary increases

Penn President Judith Rodin's total compensation increased by nearly 14 percent to over $500,000.

By Edward Sherkow

They may not make the multi-million-dollar salaries of Fortune 500 corporate executives, but financial information in the University's most recent 990-T tax form indicates that the various University administrators are hardly hurting in the wallet.

University President Judith Rodin earned $498,336 in base pay for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, the last year for which records are publicly available. She also earned $16,342 in benefits and had an expense account of $10,800.

Rodin's combined salary and compensation package was $16,342 higher than the $42,824 reaped by University Provost Alice Damon, who earned $355,980 in 1996-97. She was the third highest-paying private college president that year, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, which publishes a list of the highest-paid university presidents.

"I am grateful to the Trustees for their confidence in me, and for the confidence they have in the University," Rodin said, stressing that her salary is "competitive" for teaching and research institutions.

Following Rodin as the second highest-paid president outside the Ivy League is Emory University President John Fry, who earned $528,239 in salary and compensation last year, 22.4 percent above the $453,029 he earned in the 1996-97 fiscal year. Fry said he did not believe his salary had increased that much, "for the pure salary staff, I don't think it's that high," he said, "it's work that pays the bills.

Former President Stanley Slutsky made a $241,910 base salary during his final fiscal year at Penn as the top academic official. His combined compensation came to $514,878, representing a 1 percent increase over the previous year. Slutsky resigned as president last November in the midst of a university-wide faculty effort to become the president of the University of Texas at Austin. He left the University earlier that month in an attempt to become the president of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Several Penn vice presidents and financial officers earned annual salaries of more than $100,000 last year. The last known fiscal year for which salaries of Penn's highest-paid vice presidents and financial officers are available was 1996-97. Financial information on other University officials is not available.

Admissions and Financial Aid Director William Welsh earned $148,955 last year, the highest salary of any vice president or financial officer. Welsh was joined in the list of highest-paid University officers by University Treasurer Michael Brown, who made $103,517 in 1996-97.

Administrators defended the financial packages — which are set by the University Board of Trustees' Compensation Committee — as a necessary way of getting the best people.

See SALARIES, page 3

Club sports search for game space

With the construction of a new baseball stadium, administrators are helping teams find temporary space.

By Eric Tucker

They're being temporarily displaced by a big new project — but not all of them are disappointed.

The University's recent decision to build a baseball stadium on the southern end of campus has yielded a variety of responses, ranging from optimism to anger from the club sports athletes who currently use the space that is to be built.

"I'm not going to cry about the loss. I understand that this is a wonderful benefit for the new stadium," said Rich Meister, the captain of the women's Ultimate Frisbee squad. "It's nice down here, lots of people of different ages and backgrounds."

"I got myself a beer and came and danced and enjoyed the event and hopes to return to the event," said Meister. "It should come down to the city more often.

"The event was a top priority for the festival's organizers, who hope to continue the popular sport in the future."

See THURSDAY, page 2

Penn p.m.'s hosts U.'s own 'Dating Game'

The Hamilton House event resulted in two student "couples."

By Sandy Dallabrida

The event — the first late night "Penn p.m." program in I-House — was a success.

"The purpose of the Penn p.m. program is to have social events that the students desire that don't have alcohol," said HUSC Graduated Assistant Ken Givens, a first-year student in the School of Social Work who coordinated the event. "With music streaming in the background, pre-selected student couples played the game and drank from orange juice glasses.

"The point is to give students something to do when waiting and answering questions designed to pair students off with their perfect match."

College freshman Matt Caporali, one of the participants in the game, explained that "he saw a sign in the student center." He said that people interested stopped by the base camp Healthall Lounge.

Football opens at Dartmouth

Clouds and fog are not welcome sunshine Hi 80 Lo 64


The Showtime Youth Empowerment Marching Unit strut their stuff yesterday during the kickoff for the UCD-sponsored "Go West! Go International." The festival featured 19 clubs and several dance groups several nights this month.

The event — the first late night "Penn p.m." program was to have social events that the students desire that don't have alcohol," said HUSC Graduated Assistant Ken Givens, a first-year student in the School of Social Work who coordinated the event. "With music streaming in the background, pre-selected student couples played the game and drank from orange juice glasses.

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‘No Place Like Penn’ for a party

By Eric Johnson

There’s no place like Penn. Student leaders and assorted University offices went student to present in front of you.

Next Thursday marks the opening of the annual event called “No Place Like Penn Weekend,” a festival that combines a variety of different attractions, from a professional baseball game to a full-fledged football game.

The weekend kicks off with a "No Place Like Under the Star" Thursday night game in College Green, featuring Penn’s Provost and Penn’s Alumni Association. 

From 7 to 9 p.m., Friday night, the alternative rock band Phish will perform in Stadium during a show sponsored by the Spears Concert Committee.

Prior to the Penn vs. Richmond football game Saturday, the Department of Recreation will sponsor a "No Place Like Penn" event. The event will be followed by a full calendar of free social events ranging from an academic Emergency Board event, which is sponsored by the Student Government, to a "There is No Place Like Penn Integrated Film Society and the Penn Alumni Association."

In addition to these campus-wide events, the class boards will sponsor a local student individual class excursions Sunday.

Penn will hold a full-fledged football game this year, followed by a post-game grill and tailgate at 6 p.m. The driver’s side window was smashed, and the owner says that it broke the confidentiality policy, which occurred between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. The driver’s side window was smashed, and the owner says that it broke the confidentiality policy, which occurred between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. The driver’s side window was smashed, and the owner says that it broke the confidentiality policy, which occurred between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. The driver’s side window was smashed, and the owner says that it broke the confidentiality policy, which occurred between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. The driver’s side window was smashed, and the owner says that it broke the confidentiality policy, which occurred between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m.
Assault suspect posts bail

By Ben Goldin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The man arrested for assailing a Penn Law School student Tuesday posted bail the following day after being told by pertinent officials said and robbery. Philadelphia Police Declined to give.

Within minutes all market driven" hunters from other institutions. Rodin said These Ipackagesl are

Avenue and Civic Center Boulevard.

New field raises questions for club sports

CLUB SPORTS from page 1 fields and the noon-to-ensured lunch period, where the loaded team currently plays.

The stadium will be located next to the Schuylkill Expressway just outside of the main campus of University of Pennsylvania. O'Driscoll said that "to go forward there are certain cer-

"Some people want to continue to live in the Penn, and a lot of them don't," he said.

said the top schools across the country are "all after the best pupil."

We attract the best students and that's why we shouldn't attract the best univer-
sity administrators."

On the other side of the Universi-

ty Health System officials make sub-

siderably more money than their counterparts from College Hall. Kelley leads the pack with a base salary of $128,000, plus benefits and an expensive account. Whites said that Kelley's salary is competitive with those made by CEOs of other

Five medical specialties make hundreds of thou-

million body who saves lives." Harmon said

"What you are looking at is some of the best faculty," he said. "Why shouldn't we attract the best univer-
sity administrators?"

Dresing Professor Alan Weiss heads the list of Penn's highest paid physicians with an $803,000 package, fol-

lowed by surgery professor Thomas Spray and William Potie, Neuro-
surgery Professor Paul Marrie and Dermatology Professor Richard Wolf. Though all five earned in the high six figures, their compensation comes from their salaries and an expense account. Wildes said

"We attract the best students and that Kelley's salary is competitive with those made by CEOs of other

More Computers, Including Laptop Power & Network Connections

In 1995, we began the transformation of Penn's main library, with help from alumni and generous friends. This fall, after nearly 3 years of construction and 27.5 years of use, the new Library is pleased to present the Penn community a handsomely re habilitated Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center.

Visit the best new place to work and study on campus.


606-6468

Come Visit

Penn's New Library

Come Visit

Penn's New Library

The Penn Library has been here for a long time. But we are here for the physical plant as well. * *

New Service Areas

More Computers, Including Laptop Power & Network Connections

(Reach your laptop to the network at one of 148 stations built into study tables and carrels)

Comfortable Study and Lounge Spaces

Join us when we welcome the campus back to the Library in a day long opening celebration on Sept. 16, 1998

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LIBRARY

 Convenient, New Service Areas

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Visit the best new place to work and study on campus.

Here are a few reasons why:

The Graduate Student Associations Council

GSAC presents

GRADUATE STUDENTS FALL WELCOME PARTY

Free Food • Free Drink • Live Jazz

GOLD STANDARD
36th St. between Walnut and Locust Friday, September 18, 1998 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Student ID and proof of age required One guest per student free

Co-sponsor: GSAC

The Daily Pennsylvania Page 3
College Jewelry Sale

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 18 & 19, 8pm - 10pm
FREE admission with PENNCard
Must present any college ID. Skate rental $1.50

Ex-U. worker won't settle suit

By Andrew Riboer

Although an August 1997 international law lawsuit filed by a former project planner for the University's facilities-management division had been lost, major questions after the two sides reached a settlement, theplaintiff—controversially creating a $10 million fund to support staff who were laid off after the layoff—said yesterday.

Penn had filed a motion asking for the case to be remanded because of a provision barring Penn from ever applying to the University or its subsidiaries for future employment.

Upon the settlement agreement, the case was dismissed with prejudice, meaning that the suit cannot be refiled without a judge's approval.

Neither side would say whether the University would pay Makenta or not, but all is the settlement, citing the need for confidentiality.

The defense's cross motion to enforce the agreement's confidentiality provision.

Makenta's claim.

Makenta's attorney. Rosemarie Rhodes, said yesterday.

"He was interviewed as they were trying to find alternate sites," Blaik said.

"We presume that the buyers will want to preserve the historical structure here," Scott said.

"There is a lot of information and evidence that "if the matter is reinstated, then..." he added.

"It has been used as a conference center and for various social events, including wedding dinners. The sizes of the lots range from about $450,000, the Philadelphia Howard Street manor, is scheduled for Sinkler in May.

"The property is very expensive. When Scott said it is too early to tell when all the lots will be sold, he noted the interest level has been high.

The house is made from material imported entirely from England and the manor house sits on a foyer with a 900-year-old door.

Now those good feelings toward Penn have mostly vanished, Egold is getting the bad news after a day shopping for a wedding dress, said she may sue Penn for breach of contract. Penn plans to preserve the estate and contract management said Makenta's attorney, said.

"There is a black bias to open this with credentials and experience just to get an interview for a University job," Blaik said.

"Mr Makenta's claim."

Makenta, a resident of the 49th block of Chestnut Street, said in an interview that: "a black bias to open this with credentials and experience just to get an interview for a University job."

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Aided by huge endowment, Harvard boosts financial aid

Harvard University, the largest endowment institution in the world, has increased its financial assistance for undergraduate students. The university announced on Wednesday that it will raise its financial aid budget for the coming year to more than $90 million, of which $53 million will be in scholarships.

Harvard has an endowment of more than $12 billion, the largest in the world. The university in recent years has increased its financial aid programs in line with the growth of its endowment.

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The decision, effective immediately, will benefit half of this year's 6,800 undergraduates, who receive an average of $15,000 in scholarship aid.

About 70 percent of Harvard undergraduates currently get some financial aid, and 47 percent of students get aid that includes grants.

Harvard will raise financial aid for undergraduates by 21.5 percent this year, compared with a national average of 4.2 percent for private colleges.

Harvard officials estimated its financial aid budget for the coming year will be $230 million, of which $80 million will be in scholarships.

Harvard officials said the new aid will help make the school accessible and affordable for everyone, and will ease pressures on students who must work or are financially distressed from their studies.

"Our main concern in making these changes is to keep the doors of Harvard College open to students from different backgrounds, especially our financial aid packages.

The cost of attending Harvard as an undergraduate is about $43,000 a year, and most students who receive financial aid grants owe $15,000 to $25,000 by the time they graduate.

Under the new program, undergraduates will be able to see the full amounts of their financial aid packages.

HRN plays 'Dating Game'

DATING from page 1

With floor lounge and thought it was a really good idea, "because it gives you a chance to not act like yourself," the winners of the game, if they choose to go out together, will have the first date of their date paid for through the program.

Philip Schwartz, an Engineering and College sophomore and one of the winners, who thought the Penn p.m. program was a good idea. "One of my roommates doesn't drink at all but he has a car so we go do things. Lots of people don't have that opportunity," he explained. And while love may not have blossomed with Schwartz and his co-winner, Wharton sophomore Jennifer Besen, she explained that the event was important because "it makes the building into more of a college house atmosphere.

For the second lucky couple, a date may be more their thing. Wharton and College sophomore Josh Wilkenfeld said he would like to go out with his co-winner, College sophomore Annette Lowenhed, and take her to "the best food truck in West Philadelphia." Wilkenfeld said he got invited to the event by "some of my roommates who thought I need a break from the books" and "caught him in a moment of weakness.

Each week, the Penn p.m. program will have dry events to bring together students from different college houses.

Next week, HRN is sponsoring a trip to the musical play Rent, while other college houses have events and trips planned for the future.

Too Shy?

Always worried about what others think of you? Trouble with dating?

Parties? Conversation?

You may be eligible for Free Treatment with a standard medication or behavior therapy as a part of a clinical research program.

For more information call:

Bart Brigidi
215-842-4010
Center for the Treatment and Study of Anxiety

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
ROSH HASHANAH
SERVICES AND MEALS

SUNDAY SEPT. 20TH
Evening service 6:45pm
Dinner 8:00pm
MONDAY SEPT. 21ST
Morning service 6:00am
Learning service 11:30-12:30
Lunch 2:00pm
Evening service 8:00pm
Dinner 9:00pm
TUESDAY SEPT. 22ND
Morning service 6:00am
Learning service 11:30-12:30
Lunch 2:00pm
Dinner 5:00pm

Check out our NEW Learning Service where you can study the meaning of the holiday.

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FREE MEALS FOR STUDENTS
CALL 222-3130 FOR INFO. OR RESERVATIONS
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As a DP Sales Rep, you'll work 12-15 hours per week — meeting clients, making presentations, and interacting with the businesses and people who spend more than $1 million each year on advertising in The Daily Pennsylvanian. The job is fun, exciting, and pays commission on every ad you sell. But most of all, you'll gain the critical real-world job experience necessary to get you started on the right path to a successful career.

For more information, call Sales Manager Brian Garvey today to schedule an interview.

If you missed the introductory meeting...
THERE'S STILL TIME
Call Brian Garvey today at 888-8581 ext 122 to schedule an interview.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Even if you build it, they won't come.

Given the low fan base of Ivy League baseball, a new stadium will have limited effects.

It's an idea that seems to have come out of left field.


These were the projects that toppled the list of needs when the future of athletic and recreational facilities was discussed last spring.

At no time was there any mention of a 2,000-seat baseball stadium to be built up Murphy Field. Nonetheless, in less than two years, such a stadium might be realized.

And until that date, club athletic and recreational facilities will have limited effects.

We'd like to think that when the baseball stadium could have been used for other revenue-generating purposes. Behind Franklin Field and the Palestra, it will be the third-largest space on campus.

Irvine Auditorium will hold only 1,250 people when it reopens after completion of the Perelman Quadrangle project.

But given its seasonality, an outdoor stadium is a difficult space to work with. In the spring when the weather is most conducive for community events and open-air events, use will be restricted to baseball practices and games. Off-season, it will have to be pretty creative if they want to make any money out of the stadium.

And in the revenue question, we wonder how much this is going to cost the University in the long run. Upkeep stadium probably won't run much under a million a year.

Penn going to have to shell out a few million for a marketable facility in a market where there is a process in place that can bring in the kind of people you want to bring in.

Rodin: CEO and proud of it

Judy Rodin gets a bad rap. Yes, that Judy Rodin, Our President. Far from being a cold, corporate-minded administrator in the jargon of Penn's bureaucracy can be forgiven for focusing primarily on real estate and rising SAT scores.

She despite her important work in psychology, is perceived by many professors, students and culture critics as a cold, distant technocrat. Indeed, she is a financial entrepreneur in the sense of being the first to lead an Ivy League school to the most liberal approach in public and called a "college house" system, to the antithesis of Hackney's, left to head the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1990, Penn's auditorium will hold only 401 seats — the smallest in Downtown.

We'd like to think that Penn's new auditorium will help found the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1990, Penn's auditorium will hold only 401 seats — the smallest in Downtown.

The next year we spoke from time to time, but there was a big drop off.

I'm not arguing things here are perfect. On the contrary, they were carefully thought out and planned. But most importantly, she has represented the future of American public universities.

And more importantly, she has Overseen an increase in the quality of liberal arts undergraduates, as evidenced by increased student selection and high scholarship exams.

We never spoke about that gift. And, of course, they were generally people who were the best of friends, and I treasured them.

From Downtown packs were running at about 50 packs an hour, the garbage I'm still mad about. So, as I think of some very special people, I pick up a phone, write an email, or even drop by and say hello. Pick up a phone, write an email, or even drop by and say hello.

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The nucleus of the past. We need a new frame of reference.

And for public use in the Towne building. I'm not saying that the facilities mentioned above are perfect. Most classes are still large and poor. But there's little danger of this kind of safe, little and a little more efficient.

The kick off was given by Mark Solomon, a senior Biochemistry major from Madison, N.J. Narcissist's Holiday is a very positive step that I took when I was a high school senior. I'm glad I did it. I'm glad I didn't.

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Clinton videotape release delayed by House

Democrat push for removal of sexually explicit material from records draws fire from Republicans.

WASHINGTON — After a closed-door debate described as "vigorous," the House Judiciary Committee unanimously rejected a motion by Rep. Henry B. Hyde, R-Ill., to allow the public to view a release of the president's videotaping of a sexual encounter with a White House intern.

 Hyde said Thursday that if the committee did not release the tape, it would conclude that the White House had "intimidated" the grand jury's investigation, and had "systematically attempted to intimidate" the panel's chairperson into an alleged "systematic attempt to suppress" testimony.

 "Our role is to protect the reputation of innocent people," said Hyde."I was not the source of, or in any way involved with, this story on Henry Hyde." Sidney Blumenthal, White House aide

 "The Republicans who sent the letter to the White House have failed to provide a single shred of evidence," said James Kennedy, a spokesperson for the White House.

 New suspet in embassy bombings

 NEW YORK — The U.S. government offered a $50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any suspects in a 1983 bomb attack that killed 12 Americans in the Egyptian legation in Kuwait.

 According to U.S. law enforcement officials, the blast killed 12 people when a wall of a building used as an American embassy exploded.

 "The United States has offered a $50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any suspects in the embassy bombing," said a spokesperson for the Department of Justice.

 Visa, MasterCard targets students

 WASHINGTON — Students returning to college this fall may find recruiters offering free T-shirts or Frisbees if they apply for credit cards. A consumer group is warning that the cards could leave students vulnerable to high interest rates and other fees.

 A survey by the Brookings Institution found that 45 percent of college students had applied for a credit card in the past year.

 "Students are looking for ways to finance their college education and are vulnerable to the lure of free gifts and other incentives," said a spokesperson for the Consumer Federation of America.

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 Trilogy, Inc.

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 Trilogy, Inc.
M. Tennis splits squad for tournaments

By Dan Hobberman
and Rhoda Textor
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The 1998-99 men’s tennis season gets underway this weekend with members of the Quakers playing in two tournaments. Part of the team will be playing in the ITA National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore, Md, while others will be competing at St. Thomas at the Tim Berman Invitational.

Both tournaments should prepare the players both mentally and physically for what will be an extremely challenging year.

The Penn team was busy in the off-season with the acquisition of Indiana alumnus (Lordie) Krnstein, the new head coach. He brings a fresh, intense style to the team. "He loves the feisty, competitive spirit the team has shown during practices," according to Ernst. "He makes the players work hard and practice intensely and love the game. He appreciates it when some of the players argue over line calls in practice."

Ernst loves the intensity and love of the game he hopes to instill on the court through their own style. "It shows their devotion and will to win," Ernst said.

While the Red and Blue appear to be building a strong, cohesive unit, the Ivy League members, as well as a variety of other schools, will be competing in a variety of tournaments. Concentrating on their own merits, the Quakers will have the potential to lead the Ivy League this year. Barki have the potential to lead the Quakers as they gain experience through the year.

The fall should be excellent preparation for the dual matches to be played in the spring. For the next several months, members of the Quakers will be participating in a variety of tournaments, concentrating on their individual records. Beginning this spring, the team will play its regular schedule, which will include all of the League teams, except Dartmouth.

Penn plays their first Ivy League game next weekend at Cornell. The Quakers will have to wait until then to begin their quest for their first Ivy League title.

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Field Hockey tries again for first win

By Colleen Vanier

The theme of the weekend is vengeance as Penn field hockey ventures up north to take on Dartmouth.

"We were winning with 2 minutes left," Penn field hockey coach Kerry Major said. "I'm not going to say "When Dartmouth is up, it is up, winning is tedious," but you can taste in your mouth."

The Quakers, who move from the Adirondack Field at the Franklin Field in Dartmouth, are looking forward to avenging the field advantage Penn squandered last year.

Fuller, team prepared for first Ivy match

M. SOCCER from page 12

For the Red and Blue at this point in the season, the Penn volleyball team may alleviate the obstacle in preparation for the matchup, which coach Kerry Major said, "Any team execution I rate on our game."

Major, Volleyball take aim at Leopards

WHEN IMMIGRATION SAYS NO ASK THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW. 

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19102 • (215) 854-0060

We're not intimidated. If anything, it's about playing error free defense. As a result of last weekend's play, the defense is more experienced on grass turf. But we have the two most successful programs around "scrappy and defensive." The defense is something we can be proud of.

"Deuce is a pretty solid right now, so we just have to get the back field and put it in," Fuller said. "However, if it's one thing that the Penn defense has, it's consistency that failed them in the Ivy League."

"That experience and confidence are non-conference matches, they could provide a positive and necessary boost for Penn. Seth Potter and Eric Haese emphatically stated that they are getting the first win of the season for the Red and Blue."

"We're not intimidated If anything. It's about playing error free," Fuller said. "To beat Dartmouth, who I feel has more game experience, I think that just because we beat them last year doesn't mean we will take them any easier this year."

Excelling in one position. Explorers head coach Jason Klotkowski is in the midst of his fourth season at the helm of the Explorers.

"I think that just because we beat them last year doesn't mean we will take them any easier this year," Klotkowski said. "I think that just because we beat them last year doesn't mean we will take them any easier this year."

"Irate on our game." Fuller has complete confidence in his own goalkeeper, junior goalie Jordan Filler, with his first Penn coaching victory. Filler has held opponents to a .82 goals against average in his last two matches. The Red and Blue at this point in the season, the Penn volleyball team may alleviate the obstacle in preparation for the matchup, which coach Kerry Major said, "Any team execution I rate on our game."
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**TV TONIGHT**

**FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18, 1998**

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**The DP could use your writing skills. Be a reporter!**

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**Work Study Student**

Pediatrics, Clinical Research, CHOP. Call Tracey at 590-4410.
Owner of No. 63 gladly returns ball to Sosa

SAN DIEGO — With four misses, the swing that proved to fans of the Padres that Tony Gwynn is still the Padres' No. 1 hitter, Padres pitcher Kevin Brown returned a 105 mph fast ball to the rest of the world on the season's final day. The Padres beat the San Francisco Giants, 4-3, yesterday and keep their playoff hopes alive.

"They (the Padres) already clinched playoff contention," said San Francisco Giants manager Dave Clark. "I can't do it alone every day," said Dave Clark. "I can't do it alone every day."

"I can't do it alone every day," said Dave Clark. "I can't do it alone every day."
**W. Soccer looks to extend streak**

The Penn womens soccer team hopes to continue its strong start after three straight wins.

By Matt Chodock

Off to the best start in school history, the Penn womens soccer team (3-0) has a lot to be optimistic about. This Sunday at 2 p.m. the Quakers look to add to their accomplishments as they take on neighboring Drew University (2-1-1).

More impressive than its goals in three games, the Quakers have yet to concede one. Their success in part comes from a change in defensive strategy to what Quakers coach Patrick Baker calls the "active penetration" defense. Baker uses only three in the back Junior goalie Jessica Kocivar enjoys the switch, which has yielded a clean sheet in all three games.

"None of the teams have gotten more than one goal on us," Baker said. "It's all for defense." Kocivar has been able to work with the injury for over a year. "On the field, it really does have to deal with it," Kocivar said. "Now we've come to realize that special teams are a squad on the rise.

Since she has been able to play with a tear in her ACL, diagnosed during the beginning of their program's second season, the first meeting between the two rivals-Niirbury said "You know where the) are filing to get to the hall. Ko

"The weak sisters in the Ivy League aren't formidable opponents, the Penn mens soccer team seeks Ivy win, and season win, number one.

By Eric Mankowski

For the Penn mens soccer team from 9-16. Saturday's Ivy League-opening match against No. 15 nationally ranked Dartmouth is an opportunity for the Quakers to end their dry spell and return from the demons of 1997 and to show that the nation that the Quakers can be competitive in the Ivy League.

"Last week a 4-0 loss to Brown and Mary, we were having a lot of bad luck," Niirbury said. "Now we're going to show that we can break out win, to be competitive. Penn's a team to reckon with.

In 1997, a confident Penn squad entered its game against Dartmouth riding a 5-0-1 start, which included wins over Lehigh, Princeton, and Brown. Heading into the third part of the season, the Quakers were on the verge of a let down after their first Ivy League game. Dartmouth road the momentum to a nine-game unbeaten streak, including a 1-0-1 record against the Ivy League. Dartmouth, meanwhile, never seemed from the back to back, losing seven straight games in a season's to be forcible enough to ensure George O'Neill's contract. "The Quakers are a very physical team, said Pulfer travels to Hanover, N.H. with an overhauled and optimistic Penn team.

"We definitely stepped up our level of training this week," Niirbury said. "The first Ivy League game is always a battle, and Dartmouth is a very physical team, and we were out played a little, double-overtime victory over Miami on Tuesday.

See Soccer, page 9

**M. Soccer starts Ivies at Dartmouth**

After two last weekend, the Penn mens soccer team seeks by win, and season win, number one.

By Brian Hindo

Hitting the hardwood this weekend to return to the top of the Ivy League when they play Dartmouth tomorrow.

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Feature
Matt Rader — What do you give the guy who's had it all?

Inside
Who's Taking Penn to the Top: Player Profiles & Position Breakdowns

Swamis — This year we break out the big guns
1998 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

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CONTRIBUTORS

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Ginny Bloom  Matt Samuelowitz
Josh Callahan  Dipen Shah
Jamie Palan  Karen Yiu

ON THE COVERS — Photos (clockwise from top)
Running back Jim Finn
Linebacker Darren MacDonald
Cornerback Joe Pilla
Quarterback Matt Rader
(all photos DP file)
Design by Dipen Shah

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The strength of the 1998 season at the running back and linebacker positions.

By Jules Dessibourg
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn Offense

Quarterback
If this year is better than last year for senior quarterback Matt Rader, then a lot of points could end up on the board. He has a comfort level he didn't have last year," Penn football coach Al Bagnoli said. "He's worked very hard in the off-season, he's in better shape and I think he's a bit more agile."

As a result, Rader has practiced running the ball quite a bit in addition to passing, according to Bagnoli. Quarterback draws and sneaks will not be a new part of Rader's game. Rader threw for 1,832 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1997. Penn is well-positioned for Ivy title candidate.

Offensive Line
Someone will have to make the holes for Rader and provide protection for him. These tasks belong to an offensive line corp that cannot afford injuries. Left tackle Jason Lebron risks missing action from a third-degree knee sprain acquired from a scrimmage against Millersville (Pa.) on Labor Day weekend.

In addition, center Carmelo Rubano began practicing this month following back disc problems. Lebron and Rubano are the two most experienced linemen and are needed to guide the younger guards and tackles.

"Our concern is inexperience, because you don't know what's going to happen in the first early games," Bagnoli said. "The whistle blows, and you don't know how they will react. But once they get comfortable, they'll be okay."

Wide Receivers
This year could be a gold mine for Penn's wideouts. Sophomore Doug O'Neil averaged 12.5 yards per catch and scored 11 touchdowns in 1997. With 10 games he could put up huge numbers.

For Jim Finn, I think we have all the confidence based on last year that he can continue to run well and balance out the defense," Bagnoli said.

Finn senses that he will be a focus of many opposing coaches' game plans. "I'm planning to take a lot of hits, maybe 30 a game," Finn said. Last season, sometimes I was kept in check. But as the game progressed I wore them down and they weren't coming in that aggressively on me and I was able to break more tackles."

At blocking back, junior Brian Cosmello is expected to be a key contributor on offense. Backing up Finn at running back is senior Jason McGee, who wound up out of the lineup after getting hurt early last season.

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Pen Penn junior Carmelo Rubano replaces First Team All-Ivy center Mike Scyoster in the middle of the Quakers' offensive line, if he stays healthy enough to start.

Penn Junior defensive back Hasani White returns to compete for one of the two safety spots in the secondary.

Defensive Line
Pressure on the opposing quarterback and ground game from this unit could mean trouble for the rest of the league. Penn sack leader Mitch Marrow is always slim. Strong leadership is expected out of Penn co-captain Joe Piela, who faces the tough task of filling the gap left by defensive back and All-Ivy first-teamer John Bishop.

"Joe has been one of the players on the team. Carson switched to wide receiver from quarterback and could be successful if he remains healthy."

Penn Defense

The line backing corps remain strong, led by First Team All-Ivy linebacker Darren MacDonald. Junior linebacker Jim Higen will team up with MacDonald after seeing significant playing time last year.

Joseph Yiu will back Higen up, and sophomore George Khouri is the fourth linebacker after handling special teams duties last season.

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"Joe has been one of the players on the team. Carson switched to wide receiver from quarterback and could be successful if he remains healthy."

Penn Special Teams
The punting situation is definitely not set in stone. The possibility of using Rader as a punter on a more regular basis this season remains a somewhat fathomable possibility. "If we're not comfortable with the other two kids, he'd punt more or less," Bagnoli said.

The kicker's job is also up for grabs between sophomore Jason Peinberg and senior Kendall Hochman.

Kickoff and punt returners are more predictable. Safety Rossignol and Piela ran back kickoffs last year and will assume that duty again this season. Wide receiver Brandon Carson and running back Jason McGee are two of the other players available for returning kicks.
1998 PENN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**September**
- Sept. 19: at Dartmouth Noon
- Sept. 26: Richmond 1:30
- Oct. 3: Bucknell 1:30
- Oct. 10: at Fordham 1:00
- Oct. 17: Columbia 1:30
- Oct. 24: at Brown Noon
- Oct. 31: Yale 1:30
- Nov. 7: at Princeton 1:00
- Nov. 14: Harvard 1:30
- Nov. 21: at Cornell 1:00

**October**
- Oct. 10: at Rhode Island Noon
- Oct. 17: Fordham 1:00
- Oct. 24: Penn 1:00
- Oct. 31: at Cornell 1:00
- Nov. 7: at Harvard 12:30
- Nov. 14: Dartmouth 12:30
- Nov. 21: at Columbia 1:00

**November**
- Nov. 7: at Harvard 12:30
- Nov. 14: at Princeton 1:00

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**Harvard**
- Sept. 19: at Columbia 1:30
- Sept. 26: at Colgate 1:00
- Oct. 3: Lehigh 1:00
- Oct. 10: Cornell 1:00
- Oct. 17: Holy Cross 1:00
- Oct. 24: at Princeton 1:00
- Oct. 31: at Dartmouth Noon
- Nov. 7: Brown 12:30
- Nov. 14: at Penn 1:30
- Nov. 21: Yale 12:30

**Yale**
- Sept. 19: at Brown 1:00
- Sept. 26: Connecticut 1:00
- Oct. 3: Colgate 1:00
- Oct. 10: at Holy Cross 1:00
- Oct. 17: at Dartmouth Noon
- Oct. 24: Columbia 1:00
- Oct. 31: at Penn 1:30
- Nov. 7: Cornell 12:30
- Nov. 14: at Princeton 12:30
- Nov. 21: at Harvard 12:30

**Cornell**
- Sept. 19: at Princeton 1:15
- Sept. 26: at Holy Cross 1:00
- Oct. 3: Buffalo 12:00
- Oct. 10: at Harvard 1:00
- Oct. 17: Bucknell 1:00
- Oct. 24: Dartmouth 1:00
- Oct. 31: at Yale 1:00
- Nov. 7: at Yale 12:30
- Nov. 14: at Columbia 1:30
- Nov. 21: Penn 1:00

**Columbia**
- Sept. 19: Harvard 1:30
- Sept. 26: at Bucknell 12:30
- Oct. 3: at St. Mary's 1:00
- Oct. 10: Lehigh 1:30
- Oct. 17: at Penn 1:30
- Oct. 24: at Yale 1:00
- Oct. 31: Princeton 1:30
- Nov. 7: at Dartmouth 12:30
- Nov. 14: Cornell 1:30
- Nov. 21: Brown 1:30

**Brown**
- Sept. 19: Yale 1:00
- Sept. 26: at Lafayette 1:30
- Oct. 3: at Rhode Island Noon
- Oct. 10: at Princeton 1:00
- Oct. 17: Fordham 1:00
- Oct. 24: Penn 1:00
- Oct. 31: at Cornell 1:00
- Nov. 7: at Harvard 12:30
- Nov. 14: Dartmouth 12:30
- Nov. 21: at Columbia 1:00

**Dartmouth**
- Sept. 19: Penn Noon
- Sept. 26: at Maine 1:00
- Oct. 3: Lafayette Noon
- Oct. 10: at Colgate 1:00
- Oct. 17: Yale Noon
- Oct. 24: at Cornell 1:00
- Oct. 31: at Harvard Noon
- Nov. 7: Columbia 12:30
- Nov. 14: at Brown 12:30
- Nov. 21: at Princeton 1:00

**Princeton**
- Sept. 19: Cornell 1:15
- Sept. 26: at Lehigh 1:00
- Oct. 3: at Fordham 1:00
- Oct. 10: Brown 1:00
- Oct. 17: at Lafayette 1:30
- Oct. 24: Harvard 1:00
- Oct. 31: at Columbia 1:30
- Nov. 7: at Penn 1:00
- Nov. 14: at Yale 1:30
- Nov. 21: Dartmouth 1:00
By Daniel Tenenblatt

See Jim run. See Jim run again.
No, it's not the opening of a Dr. Seuss story. It's the Penn Quakers offense in 1998.
Yes, Matt Rader threw for 1,832 yards last year and was third in the Ivy League in total offense.
But when the game is on the line, Rader will get the ball to senior co-captain Jim Finn. If all goes well, that should take the Quakers a long way.
"Any coach wants a balanced attack," Finn said. "I think we have a strong running game and a strong passing game that opens up both sides of the offense."
"I think we have all the confidence based on last year, that he can go out there and continue to run... to balance out the de-

"There is definitely a lot more chemistry between the offensive people this year."
Jim Finn
Penn running back

Penn senior running back and team co-captain Jim Finn emerged last season as an All-Ivy back, rushing for 801 yards and 11 touchdowns. This season, Finn will compete with Harvard back Chris Menick for the Ivy League rushing title.

Finn did see action on offense in goal-line situations from the beginning of the 1997 season, but he was primarily expected to fill the role of starting strong safety and kick returner. With starting tailbacks Jason McGee and Melvin Alexander suffered from injuries and ineffectiveness early in the year, however, Finn made a full time switch from defense back to offense and the position for which he was originally recruited.

The turning point of his transition came at Columbia when he rushed for 138 yards and scored on both sides of the ball.

The move from being a defensive role player to the focus of the offense was surprisingly smooth, as Finn rushed for over 100 yards on six separate occasions.

"I've been running back all my life, so it wasn't like I was unfamiliar with it," Finn said.

While last year's Quakers team was filled with many talented yet unknown players, the offense starts this season with far fewer questions. Rader has been at the helm for a full year since transferring from Duke, and the receivers which formed his core targets at the end of the season have all returned.

The offense was a little in disarray last year," Finn said. "But this year, we knew who the people were going to be in the spring so we had time to prepare in the spring and over the summer, working on things up earlier with the people you know are going to be there."

Doug O'Neill led the Quakers in receiving in 1997 with 32 receptions and 430 yards. He will again be joined by David Rogers, who returns for his sophomore season.

There are still a lot of questions for the 1998 Penn Quakers. But one thing is certain: Opposing defenses will see a lot of Jim Finn this year.

If he lives up to the expectations he set last season, he might just run the Quakers all the way to their first Ivy League title in four years.
Penn linebacker Darren MacDonald may have the
hardest hit in the Ives.

By Brian Hindo
The Daily Pennsylvanian

If Darren MacDonald was a president, he'd probably be Teddy Roosevelt — walking softly and carrying a big stick.

The two-time All-Ivy selection has started at linebacker since his sophomore year, leads the Quakers' defense with 184 career tackles (125 solo) and is one of the most feared linebackers in the Ivy League — he just rather not talk about that.

By all accounts, MacDonald is a mild-mannered, soft spoken guy. But once he steps onto the football field, all bets are off.

"When he gets on the field, he's all business," senior defensive lineman Larry Rascoc said. "I don't even know how to explain it — it's like a whole different world to him. "He just goes out there and tries to knock the crap out of everybody."

D-Mac, as he is known by his teammates, started turning heads as soon as he arrived at Penn, registering 29 tackles his freshman year. But he announced his arrival with a single hit.

Late in the fourth quarter in the final game of his freshman season, Cornell was at the goal line threatening to score. MacDonald, the third linebacker, came in with the goal line defense. Cornell running back Chad Levit took the ball up the middle, but MacDonald filled the hole and leveled him, jarring the ball loose. Then defensive lineman Tom McGarity picked up the fumble and ran it up the sideline.

"D-Mac showed everybody he was going to be a star," Rascoc said. "Right then and there you knew he was going to be something special."

But MacDonald typically downplayed the sequence.

"I came unblocked into the hole, and I just happened to put my helmet right on the ball and the ball squited out," MacDonald said.

His on-the-field aggression was not reserved exclusively for his opponents, however.

"I was doing scout [offense] freshman year, and we were doing short yardage drills in front of the goal line," senior offensive lineman Jesse Simonin said. "I was pulling around to hit someone, and I'm going to hit D-Mac and he runs right through my facemask. Then I'm sitting out the rest of practice with a friggin' headache."

With his impressive freshman campaign, MacDonald quickly became an integral part of the Quakers' defense, starting at linebacker the next year.

"I didn't know what to expect coming into [Penn]," he said. "Things happened pretty quickly and I just went with it."

MacDonald, however, needed more than an affinity for inflicting pain to rise into the Ivy League's elite. He combines a rare blend of technique, athleticism and raw power.

"He moves really well," Simonin said. "He gets downhill to the ball quickly and he'll run through you. He understands the way offenses move. His biggest problem is that he gets there too fast."

Although he is not a captain by name, MacDonald remains a leader on the field.

"The team looks to him as a leader not so much in what he says, any speeches or anything," junior defensive lineman Brent Stiles said. "[He leads] by virtue of what he does."

"I don't know how many times I've seen a running back at full speed just stop dead in his tracks or bounce backwards three or four yards," says Simonin.

MacDonald prefers the non-vocal style of leadership, which he and co-captain senior cornerback Joe Piela both employ.

"Neither of us try to go out there and get in anybody's face and yell," MacDonald said. "We just go out there and do our jobs. Hopefully by doing that other people will follow along."

Penn defensive coordinator Mike Toop thinks his defense will feed off of the lacoic linebacker.

"He's not real talkative, but that's fine," Toop said. "As long as he brings it every week, I don't care."

MacDonald leads not only by bruising opposing running backs, but also by bruising egos as well.

"You want to top him [after a big play]," Rascoc said. "He's one of the hardest hitters in the Ivy League, so you want to show him up."

"You get jealous, you want to make a hit just like that," he said.

The Quakers' defense needs MacDonald's presence to offset the losses of starters Mitch Marrow, Tim Gage and Doug Zinshe.

Furthermore, according to Mike Toop, as MacDonald goes, so go the Quakers.

"A year ago, when Darren played very well, we usually played well as a defense," Toop said. "When he didn't have one of his better games, our defense would struggle a bit."

"If we're going to be good, [he] has to perform at a very high level."

Penn's own Jekyll and Hyde looks at his transformation very simply.

"When you step out on the field, it's like you're going to work," MacDonald said. "It's all business. It's either you're going to go out there and do your thing or someone's going to kick your butt."

"Do it with all you've got."

Maybe MacDonald is not the most famous "Mac" in the country these days. Then again, he probably doesn't mind.
Penn Hall of Fame

Penn Football Records

Longest Rushing Touchdown
90 yards — Sykes Tucker vs. Swarthmore, Oct. 31, 1914
92 yards — Jim Finn vs. Columbia, Oct. 18, 1997
92 yards — Steve Rubin vs. Brown, Oct. 11, 1980

Longest Field Goal
54 yards — Tim Mazzetti vs. Lafayette, Oct. 16, 1976
54 yards — Tim Mazzetti vs. Lehigh, Sept. 24, 1976
51 yards — John Dwyer vs. Princeton, Nov. 3, 1979

Career Scoring
Bryan Keys — 1987-89 — 210
Paul Scull — 1936-38 — 185
Adolph Belloise — 1972-74 — 182
LeRoy Mercer — 1910-12 — 166*
Miles Macik — 1993-95 — 160
* Touchdowns were worth five points in 1910 and 1911, and were worth six points in 1912. Mercer had 15 of each.

Career Rushing
Bryan Keys — 1987-89 — 3,137 yards
Terrance Stokes — 1992-94 — 2,717 yards
Rich Comizio — 1984-86 — 2,479 yards
Jasen Scott — 1993-96 — 2,224 yards
Chris Flynn — 1985-87 — 2,181 yards

Career Passing
Mark DeRosa — 1994-95 — 3,883 yards
Malcolm Glover — 1987-89 — 3,462 yards
Marty Vaughn — 1973-74 — 3,429 yards
Bill Creeden — 1965-67 — 3,213 yards

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Penn Football Records

Career Receptions
Miles Macik — 1993-95 — 200 rec.
Rick Owens — 1965-67 — 95 rec.
Dave Whaley — 1987-89 — 76 rec.

Career Receiving Yardage
Don Clune — 1971-73 — 2,419 yards
Miles Macik — 1993-95 — 2,385 yards
Bob Buccola — 1971, 73-74 — 1,449 yards
Karl Hall — 1961-63 — 1,250 yards
Rick Owens — 1965-67 — 1,156 yards

Largest Winning Margin
96-6 vs. Vineyard, Nov. 15, 1886

Largest Losing Margin
0-96 vs. Princeton, Nov. 5, 1887

Penn vs. the Ivy League all time
Brown — 50-14-2
Columbia — 56-20-1
Cornell — 53-49-5
Dartmouth — 53-31-2
Harvard — 26-40-2
Princeton — 28-60-1
Yale — 24-49-1
Rader connects with returning group

Penn's Matt Rader will see familiar faces split wide in the form of Doug O'Neill and David Rogers.

By Marc Chodock
The Daily Pennsylvanian

With a ratio of five touchdowns to 14 interceptions, there is little question that the Penn passing attack last season was little more than an intermission in the Jim Finn show.
Things, however, are looking up this season.

While Penn football cannot expect a re-

turn to the days of quarterback Mark DeRosa, incumbent Quaker quarterback Matt Rader has showed enough signs of improvement from last season to reduce talk of the early 1990s.

"He kind of got thrown into it last season," Penn wide receiver coach Rick Ulrich said. "We changed our offense. He struggled at times last year. But then again he showed some sparkles of being a Division-I player."

On the other end of the passing game, Penn junior Doug O'Neill and sophomore David Rogers — the foundation of the 1998 Quakers' receiving corp — look to build on a rough 1997. Though the duo combined for just one touchdown last season, they gained important game-time experience that should translate into improved performance.

While the passing game is unlikely to serve as the core of the Quakers' attack, it is important for the wideouts to come of age. Finn's running success will rely heavily on opposing defenses placing increasing offense on Penn's receivers. If the receivers fail to make plays, opposing defenses will collapse on Finn.

The Penn captain tailback, however, is confident that it won't come to that.

"I think we have a strong running game and a strong passing game," Finn said. "That opens up both sides of the offense."

Penn's loss of last year's senior receivers, John James and Brian Bonnano, should have only a positive effect on Rader. Evident by their combined 38 receptions, they were not Rader's targets of choice.

"Last year the receivers weren't as talented as the people we have now," the Penn quarterback said.

"I don't think we really had that connection last year, because a lot of us were new and thrown into a new system," Rogers added. "We worked out all throughout the year, and I think we all have our timing down."

The improved communication between Rader and his receivers is noticed by everyone on the field.

"There is definitely a lot more chemistry between the offensive people this year," Finn said. "The receivers look like they are working really well with Matt and are going to put some points on the board."

Last season, O'Neill led Penn with 32 receptions for 430 yards, while Rodgers ranked third both with 17 receptions and 211 yards. The duo's numbers could have been higher had they not spent the first half of the season submerged on the bottom of Penn's depth chart.

Making crucial catches against Brown and Princeton, O'Neill and Rodgers took starting spots away from senior wideouts late last season.

"It was exciting being thrown in there and being able to make a big play in a couple of the games," O'Neill said. "Hopefully we will be able to do it again this year and turn the table on some of the games."

O'Neill has earned the attention of his coaches and teammates for having the most game-experience at his position and for performing well under pressure. Last season, O'Neill earned the Bagnell Award, which is given traditionally to the Quakers' most improved player.

"We go to Doug because he has been on the field," Ulrich said. "He is the mainstay of our receiving group. He is the one guy..."
of young receivers

that we can count on catching the ball."

As the other half of Penn's one-two receiving
punch, Rogers, as a freshman last
season surprised everyone with his ability
to adapt to a new playbook, quarterback and surroundings. Rogers earned the
admiration of Penn coaches this season by
helping this year's freshman receivers adapt.

"It was tough at first learning all of the
plays and adjusting to the system," Rogers
said. "There were a lot of older people that
I could look up to and learn from."

Penn junior Brandon Carson joins
O'Neill and Rodgers as the only other
Quakers receiver with significant game
experience. Last season, Carson made the
transition from reserve quarterback to receiver — catching 14 passes for 129 yards. In addition, he played some running back and kick returner.

"Last year we force-fed Carson into a
role that we wanted him to carry the
ball, wanted him to catch the ball, wanted him to return kicks," Ulrich said. "Unfortunately for him and unfortunately for our team, it didn't work out extremely well. He fumbled on a return and he fumbled a kickoff that led directly to a touch-
down. We need Carson to respond favorably to the situations that we give
to him."

Regardless of Finn's performance, with
three returnees from last season, the
Quakers' wide receivers should expect to
be a part of an increasing percentage of the
offensive plays.

"We are going into every game thinking
that we are going to probably run 70 plays," Ulrich said. "If Finn carries the ball 25 or
30 times, there are still at least 30 pass
plays."

Adding to the mix, sophomores Do-
imic McNeil and David O'Neill (Doug
O'Neill's younger brother) have shown
some ability.

At 6'2", 196 lbs., McNeil's size and
strength adds a new dimension to the
Quakers' passing offense, while David
O'Neill's outstanding takeoff speed
should enable Rader to throw the fly
pattern.

One way the Quakers hope to involve
as many of the receivers as possible is to
develop several different sets. Much of
preseason was used to experiment with
many different formations.

"We are mixing it up a lot," the older
O'Neill said. "We have gone from a single
receiver all the way up to four receivers out
on the field. We are seeing what works
best against different defenses."

In addition to mixing up the offensive
sets, Penn coaches will also try a mixed
bag of receivers on the field together un-
til they find a combination that works.

"The guys have all been told that if they
don't produce, then we are going to play
with the guys that really give us what we
want," Ulrich said. "If they don't, then we
are not going to be in a five- or six-receiv-
er rotation. We will stick with two or
three."

This means, worst case scenario, the
Penn football faithful will see a lot of
O'Neill, Rogers and possibly Carson this
season.

Even if nobody else emerges, it's the
best receivers Penn football has offered
since the days of DeRosa.
In Depth

Matt Rader

One Goal

One Day

Penn Quarterback Matt Rader's Resume is

A few times with Matt Rader and you see a man
shrink out of his 6'4", 235-lb frame, into a figure of hu-
ility. He'd rather talk about life, his mother or tele-
vision than talk of how good the Penn football team
is going to be. Definitely not how important he'll
be to the team.

Instead, he'll tell you All-Ivy tailback Jim Finn
is the reason for the team's success and talk of his
own personal goals — which are the same
as his team goals. Except for one goal. He wants
the one thing that has eluded him for four years.

While the Penn public and professional scouts
have taken notice of his ability, he won't reflect
on it until he has a winning season under his
belt, something that has escaped him since he
left Penn High School (Yardley, Pa.) four years
ago, when he won a state title.

With Finn, a strong core of receivers in sopho-
more Doug O'Neill and Co., this may be his best
shot yet, not to mention his last.

"He's worked very hard in the offseason. I
think he's in better shape. I think he's a little bit more
agile," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "He's running
the ball quite a bit — at this point very, very, sharp.

Everyone who knows Matt knows he's done his
part. He's primed to pass for 2,000 yards.

"I think he's going to be definitely not how important he'll
be to the team. Not to mention his last
year."

Rader obliged in uncharacteristic
manner when the No. 12 jersey became
the reason for the team's success and talk of
passing records. "I felt that from day one, there really weren't a lot of com-
parisons to DeRosa until the end of the year and people started
talking about passing records," Rader said. "But I am just
going to go to who I am and that's all anyone can ask."

He left high school with more options than most
people ever dream of having.

But he never won a football game as a starter at the
college level before coming to Penn. As a sopho-
more at Duke he started five of the team's 11 games,
and while his numbers were respectable, he never
earned a victory as a starter.

"I saw a lot of negative when I was down at Duke.
When I was there for a solid week, I couldn't even
buy a newspaper." Beth said. "Of course there was
a lot of pressure, but this being
at the end of his high school career is
about people saying, 'Oh, you're a good
quarterback.'"

"It was nice coming
with the No. 12
as pressure, I put
pressure on myself."

"I always told him, you're a lot smarter
the way it's going to be," Green said.
"He always handled ques-
tions, and I think he understood
about football-wise."

The Pennsbury coach (now of Central
as a bonus, not a threat. He told Rader
be played and sent him to work.

Rader obliged in uncharacteristic
allowed him to become a superior or
year; then a secondary player and
rback and star quarterback he was.

"He was called a geek when he was a
his pay off was that window of opportunity
at the end of his high school career is
about people saying, 'Oh, you're a good
quarterback.'"

"Just as quickly as he could say he had the elusive
winning record, it was all stripped from him when
former defensive lineman Mitch Marrow was found
be played and sent him to work.

All of a sudden, Rader's achievements were re-
duced to an end result of one win and faded
memories of celebration.

The Penn football team remembers win-
ing the games, but the asterisk won't. Rader
was once again left to pick up the pieces and
start over. It was the second year in a row.

"In the record books, my last two years
have been 9-11 and 1-9. So it's my last year; I'd
good chance to have a winning season as a starting
quarterback," Rader said. "I'd like to go out on a
winning note."

How did such a simple dream become so
difficult for the couldn't — wrong kid?

Coming out of high school was like winning a lottery,
or 50. Matt garnered so many honors and accolades in his
three years in high school that he drowned in choices
and had college coaches fawning all over him.

After his senior year, Matt was offered over 50 football scholar-
ships, a dozen baseball scholarships at Division I, and a handul
of Division II scholarships to play baseball. He was Bucks Coun-
y's premier athlete as a quarterback and All-State linebacker,
pitcher and power forward. He played in every all-everything
game. He was awarded one of the country's four outstanding
football-athletes awards by the National Football Foundation.

His high school coach Larry Green was sure that the
same attributes that made Rader a successful high school athlete
would take him to the next level of success in the NCAA. Not
just his athletic ability, but his brain.

He was a coach's dream and nightmare at the same time.
that he wanted to be in control of the team.
It isn't just his physical ability placed upon him by divinity. His
work ethic and desire would be the reasons he would round
the Duke program.
"Matt will go down to the gym at McCreedy's place, work
out and do two-a-days, come home ride five miles on his bike
all through (the neighborhood)," Beth said. "Then come back
and put on those damn platform shoes to improve his vertical,
stop traffic or whatever, and then come and ask me to throw him al-
ley-oops. The one thing he knows is that white men can't jump." 
Work paid off.
He had to wait a redshirt year, and then a year on the bench.
Finally, by his true junior year — having redshirted sophomore
year — Rader got the chance to take control.
His first college start came against Northwestern. It was the
same team that had heavily recruited him, but would not give
him the option to try out as a quarterback.
"[Northwestern] recruited him. He got on the
field and you could see the Northwestern coach
on the sideline thinking, 'Holy shit!'" Beth said.
"Because he had recruited him, and Matt would
have gone there, but the coach wouldn't let him try
out as a quarterback."

During that game, a trend began that would
continue through Rader's stay at Duke. Statistically,
he posted good games, but lost.
Against the Wildcats, Matt was 27-of-46 for 289
yards and a touchdown.
The effort wasn't good enough to warrant a
full-time starting job. He only got half the starts and
suffered from the difficulty of trying to resurrect a
team, the way the game would
borrow defensive end his sopho-
r year and finally the All-State Line-
r man was his senior year.
"When we was younger," Beth said. "But
when the adversity is within the organi-
rization and not yourself, that is tough. That is part of
his perspective has kept him focused Focus and
(continued)
...
Splinters – life as a football freshman

Penn freshmen must make the adjustment to both tougher competition and a new style of life.

By Matt Wurst
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Unlike the majority of freshmen who arrive at Penn in the first days of September, a select few arrive mid-summer to get a head start. They are faced with unserving challenges beyond finding the bookstore and carpet for a 12-square-foot dorm room. They go from high school heroes to college zeros. They were studs just a year ago, and now they are forced to ride the pine.

The freshmen of the Penn football team have little chance of playing, and even less chance of starting, but that's only part of a difficult transition they are forced to make.

In the course of a couple of weeks, Pen's pigskin pups must familiarize themselves with a completely foreign football program, including new coaches, teammates and playbooks, not to mention the standard frantic facets of first-year college life.

"When (non-football) freshmen come in and don't know anyone, our freshmen have had access to a hundred other kids," Penn football coach Al Bagnoli said. "They've gotten a crash course to life in college, but these young men are a lot of them you look up to."

Matt Repsher, a linebacker from Miami Lakes, Fla., added. "And if they don't have the answer, they can lead you in the right direction," D.L. Boulderick, a defensive back from Palm Harbor, Fla., added.

Despite their common allegiances as teammates, when they strap on the pads, freshmen merely become tackling dummies for the starters, players who are not always bigger, stronger or faster, but always older.

Therefore, as members of the practice squad, each newcomer must be versatile enough to learn the opponents' plays and execute them well enough to prepare the starters for the upcoming match-ups.

To balance athletics with the rigors of academia is difficult for any student athlete, but it is especially hard for a freshman. The relatively easy senior year of high school is long gone. Professors show them no special treatment and they must work hard for their "C" in Accounting 101 as the rest of the students.

"Being a freshman with the classwork, it was really tough to handle," sophomore wide receiver Dominic McNeil said. "I had to adjust all year and I'm just starting to get used to it now."

An even more daunting task for freshmen is switching positions. When freshmen arrive on campus for training camp, they are routinely forced into a completely foreign position, sometimes on the opposite side of the ball. Defensive backs in high school can routinely find themselves asked to play wide receiver at Penn. The learning process involved with a new position makes it virtually impossible for freshmen to see game-day action.

"It's not impossible for a freshman to start," Bagnoli said. "But it is rare for a couple of different reasons. Some are physical. Some are football-related in terms of a whole different system."
Every Penn football fan remembers this score from a year ago, when a superior Harvard team embarrassed the Quakers in a game that had Ivy title implications. Harvard stampeded through the rest of the Ivy season with relative ease on its way to an undefeated, undisputed Ivy League championship season.

The Crimson are just as ready to defend that title this season as the other seven league teams are willing to take it away from them. The Red and Blue are one of the leaders of the pack snapping at the heels of Harvard.

The Quakers want to rekindle the championship feeling of 1994, but to do that, they must first contend with their Ancient Eight opponents. 

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**Harvard**

Harvard enters the '98 campaign the same way it exited the '97 one, viewed as the best team in the Ivies. The Crimson are predicted to finish first in almost every preseason poll. Returning to their lofty position at the top, however, will be no cakewalk for the defending champs.

"We've had a solid camp, but quite frankly, we have more question marks and concerns than a year before," Harvard coach Tim Murphy said. "Obviously, we are not as experienced as last year. We lost three All-Ivy and four four-year starters. Our defense is going to be good, but last year, quite frankly, we were dominating."

The defensive line was hardest hit by graduation, but all of Harvard's starting linebackers will be back this season, including 1996 Ivy League Rookie of the Year Isaiah Kacyvenski.

Second-team All-Ivy quarterback Rich Linden will be back in the pocket this year, leading a potent offense that also returns defending Ivy rushing champ Chris Menick and wide receiver Terence Thomas. The Crimson's top pass catcher from a year ago, Harvard averaged 39.1 points per game last season, and with such a strong returning group, Harvard players should find the endzone quite frequently this season.

Harvard may rack up some points this season, but the league's best offense will be in Providence. R.I. Brown returns 10 starters to an offense that tallied 473.3 yards per contest last fall, the best offensive output in the league.

Two of these returning starters should connect for many scores. Both first team All-Ivy performers, quarterback James Perry and wide receiver Sean Morey should form a dangerous duo in a superb aerial attack for the Bears. Last season, Morey dazzled football fans across the country. An All-American selection and Ivy League Player of the Year, he scored a league-record 15 TDs and led Division I-AA with 1,434 receiving yards.

The Bears will score a lot of points this fall, but their opponents may score just as many. Last year, the Bears finished in the middle of the pack in most defensive categories, and only five starters return this season. Every one of Brown's games could be a high-scoring affair. The Bears' own mediocre defense may be the hardest obstacle for them to overcome.

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**Dartmouth**

If 1998 shapes up like the previous 10 years, expect Dartmouth to be near the top of the standings. The most consistent team in the Ancient Eight over the past decade, Dartmouth finished 6-1 last year and has always posed a threat to Ivy opponents.

The reason for the Big Green's consistency has always been its defense. This year, however, the defense is a huge question mark for Dartmouth. With only four returning starters, Ivy teams may find the endzone more easily against this inexperienced lineup. Linebacker Jon Gibbs, who earned second team All-Ivy honors, was the team's top tackler last year and will anchor the squad. But with so few experienced players, Dartmouth will need the youngsters to perform at a high level.

Another huge question is who will start at quarterback. Senior Mike Coffey, who only threw one pass in 1997, is the favorite and the only candidate with collegiate experience. Tailback Dylan Karczewski, who led the Green with 541 rushing yards last fall, is the only significant contributor to return on offense, as top receiver Zach Ellis was lost to graduation.

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**Princeton**

The road warriors have gone home. After spending all of last season on the road, Princeton comes back to Old Nassau and a brand new house. Princeton Stadium will be a source of excitement for the Orange and Black, but that excitement is not likely to vault them to the top of the standings.

"I think the anticipated completion of our new stadium has brought everyone to life," Tigers coach Steve Tosches said. That may be good news for the Tigers, who ranked near the bottom in almost every offensive category and scored only 13 touchdowns all season. For the fifth time in six years, a new player will be taking snaps from center, as senior John Burnham will replace the graduated Harry Nakielny at quarterback.

Princeton's defense, which ranked first in the Ivies last year, was also hit by graduation. Tackle David Ferrara is expected to lead the weakened defense after being named second team All-Ivy as a sophomore last season.

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**Cornell**

For Cornell, the biggest question is whether or not new head coach Peter Mangurian's wealth of football experience will move the Big Red towards the top of the Ivy standings. After spending 10 years as an NFL assistant coach under Dan Reeves, Mangurian returns to the collegiate level for his first head coaching job. Prior to his NFL days, Mangurian spent...
nine years as a college assistant at various schools.

"You always want to be better in certain spots, certain positions, certain situations," Mangurian said. "We have a pretty good feel of what kind of football team we are."

The passing game is one of those spots where Cornell will have the most need. After losing wide receiver Eric Krawczyk and running back Brad Kiesendahl to graduation, the Big Red will rely on less experienced players to move the ball downfield. QB Mike Hood will see more time this season, stepping into the starting role after sharing it with Scott Carroll last year.

The defense should be better in 1998 after a '97 season which saw the Big Red surrender 28.1 points per game. John Hanson and Jorge Alvarez will lead a tough linebacking corps. Cornell will also return three starters on the defensive line and cornerback Tom Nunes, the team leader in interceptions with four last fall.

For each of the past four years, the team that returned the most defensive starters has won the league title. Expect that trend to end this season. Columbia returns nine starters to a defense that yielded 292.0 yards per game last season, by far the worst in the Ivies.

Columbia's offense should be better this year after a subpar '97 campaign. Tight end Bert Bondi will also return after earning All-Ivy honors last season, catching 39 passes for 516 yards. These improvements, however, will probably not be enough to keep the Lions out of the Ivy basement.

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straight for the fun times and great foods of South Street. Here are just a few of the more than 60-plus restaurants that await the winning Quakers...
In 1947, Penn went undefeated and finished No. 7 in the Associated Press national rankings. In 1948, the “Destiny Backfield” led the Red and Blue to a 7-1 record and a No. 10 ranking. Nevertheless, the 1953 edition of the Quakers, a team which finished 3-5-1, may have been the greatest in Penn history.

In 1948, former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen succeeded Thomas Gates as president of Penn. The University was plagued by post-war financial woes, and Stassen believed big-time football could serve as a quick fix for these problems. In 1950 he introduced a “Victory With Honor” campaign to boost Penn’s football revenue while maintaining a high academic reputation. Stassen selected former sportscaster and Philadelphia Eagle Fran Murray, a member of the “Destiny Backfield” of 1936, to fill the role of athletic director and carry out the “Victory With Honor” plan.

Though the 1951 schedule had already been settled, Murray quickly went to work scheduling top-notch competition for the Quakers. In 1952, he scheduled Penn State, Georgia, and Notre Dame, while in ’53 he lined up Vanderbilt, Penn State, California, Ohio State, Navy, Michigan, Notre Dame, Army, and only one “Ivy” school, Cornell, in an effort to maximize gate receipts at Franklin Field.

“Franny Murray’s objective was to fill Franklin Field and make money for the University,” George Bosseler, ’54, captain of the ’53 team said. “He did a good job, scheduling big teams, but he never consulted George Munger, the coach, to say ‘George, how would you like to play Ohio State, Michigan, etc.? He just made the schedule.”

The major hitch in Murray’s determination to maximize revenue came in the form of the slowly developing Ivy League. For years, sportswriters had referred to the somewhat disorganized collection of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, and Yale football teams as the “Ivy League.” However, the league was made up of an informal confederation of prestigious academic institutions. It was 1952 before even one of the “Ivy” schools scheduled a season with games against all seven other Ivies.

Beginning in 1943, the presidents of these eight institutions began meeting annually to begin working towards a formal Ivy League. In 1952, they voted to ban spring football practice. However, the league was not slated to begin official round-robin play until 1956. Penn thus found itself in a predicament in 1953.

Having not practiced the prior spring, the Red and Blue finished the fall with a 4-3-2 record. Those four wins were all against fellow Ivy schools. Penn failed to defeat any of the opponents Murray had scheduled who were not similarly restricted by the spring practice ban.

In 1953, Penn, bound by the Ivy’s new spring practice ban, had to face an even more intense schedule from Franny Murray that included just one team, Cornell, similarly restricted from spring ball. To make matters worse, the NCAA instituted a new rule forcing teams to play 11-man, ironman football.

“The NCAA changed the rules to cut down the number of players and scholarships per team,” Bosseler, who played halfback and safety, said. “When you went in you played both ways, and if you came out you couldn’t go in until you returned, except in the second and fourth quarters, when you could return for the last two minutes.”

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suicide season for the 1953 football team

1953 football captain George Bosseler stands with coach and mentor George Munger.

scene for one reason, to increase football revenues. Murray successfully accomplished this by scheduling Notre Dame and filling Franklin Field.

Penn, however, was on tenuous ground with the other Ivy schools, both academically and athletically. For years, many of those schools had refused to play the athletically-superior Quakers.

"At first, the Ivy League didn't really want anything to do with Penn. Jerry Ford came along (replacing Murray) and he had a good relationship with the other Athletic Directors. He convinced them to say, 'Listen, we should give Penn a chance to obey the rules and join the Ivy League.'" Fabricius said.

"Penn knew that they couldn't afford as an academic institution to not join the Ivy League. So they gave up big-time football."

While the question of whether Penn would join the Ivy League now seemed answered, this did not resolve the issue of how George Munger and his 1953 Red and Blue football team would survive Murray's suicide schedule if they remained bound by the Ivy restrictions.

The issue of what could be done was debated hotly. Tom Moorehead, Sports Director of radio station WFIL in Philadelphia, believed that since the University went out on a limb for 1953 and is playing a non-Ivy schedule it should not have to abide by the 'no spring practice' ruling.

Granlund Rice, one of the century's most noted sportswriters, stated that though Penn would definitely be at a disadvantage by the new Ivy rules, he did not know "what they can do about getting out of it."

The Boston Traveller reported, albeit spuriously, that Penn met secretly with Army, Navy, Notre Dame, and Penn State about backing out of the Ivy League and forming a new conference, which would give Penn the freedom it desired.

Munger and his team did not want a way out, though. They merely wanted time to prepare so that they could win their opponents on even footing. With no change in policy, the team had just 20 days to adapt to the single, 11-man platoon before the first game.

Miraculously, Penn beat Vanderbilt, 13-7 to open the season, and defeated Penn State the following week in a come from behind win. Newspapers stopped discussing Penn's "suicide season" and began speculating about a national ranking for the 2-0 Quakers.

On October 10, California rolled into town for Penn's third contest.

"Cal was an aberration, they blew us away on costly mistakes," Bosseler said. "We prepared for the run, but they changed strategies and burnt us with the pass."

Though Cal beat Penn, 40-0, the Quakers rebounded, fighting tooth and nail against No. 12-ranked Ohio State. In a game that could have gone either way, Penn fell to Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, the '55 Heisman trophy winner, and the Buckeyes, 12-11.

Penn beat Navy, 9-4 in the final minute, on the first field goal of Ed Gramigna's career. A 158-pound quarterback, Gramigna found himself logging time at linebacker and thrust into the placekicking role under the NCAA's new "iron man" rules.

A 24-14 Penn loss against tenth-ranked Michigan set the stage for a showdown between Penn and Notre Dame, the AP and UPI No. 1 team in the country. 73,644 fans packed Franklin Field to root on the Quakers.

"I think we outplayed them. Take [Heisman Trophy winner] Johnny Lattner away from them and we would've won, no question," Bosseler said. Lattner returned Gramigna's first kick-off 92 yards for a touchdown and intercepted a Gramigna pass on the goal line, as the Irish won, 38-26.

The Quakers lost to Army, 21-14, and tied Cornell, 7-7, to finish the season. In December, George Munger retired for good.

"Unless a coach can wholeheartedly support the football program of his university, he should not be its coach," Munger said. "So I leave with no enemies. It's just a gentlemen's difference of opinion."

"George was a good coach and a great person. He told us if anybody had a test or problem we could skip practice," Ed Gramigna, who in '53 received Penn's Football Club and Edgar Church Awards, said. "Could you imagine a major Div I coach doing that in today's market?"

The departure of Munger, the winningest Penn football coach of the Twentieth Century, to a role as Director of Physical Education at Penn, signaled the end of an era for the Quakers. From 1938 to 1953 he had not suffered a losing season while leading Penn to national prominence. Following the 2-5-1 season of '53, Penn would not win a single game again until 1968.

Given the difficulties and restrictions the '53 team dealt with, many sportswriters have suggested that this 3-5-1 Penn team may have been the greatest in history.

"We were a very talented team. We held our own with the likes of Ohio State and Notre Dame," Bosseler said. "We were hurt by the restrictions, because without all the scholarships to give like the big schools, we didn't have the kind of depth to put someone in an 11-man two-way platoon if a starter got hurt."

"I would be hard pressed to say that there wasn't a Penn team with more talent. We played our hearts out because we were playing the best."

Fifty years ago, Penn football found itself torn in two directions by an administration seeking to cure financial woes with big-time football while also aiming to gain academic prestige by joining the Ivy League.

Amidst a University struggle which ruined the sports career of Fran Murray and brought about the resignation of George Munger; the '53 football team managed to beat Vanderbilt, Penn State, and Navy, and hang tough with Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Army. Given the surrounding controversy and hindering regulations, a cogent argument could be made that this team was the greatest in Red and Blue football history.
Analysis of the the past four Ivy League championship teams elucidates a striking trend — the past four teams to win the Ancient Eight all returned the most defensive starters from the season before.

In 1994, Penn football — led by nine returning starters including All-American Pat Goodwillie — emerged as a defensive bulwark, allowing its seven Ivy opponents just 53 points en route to a perfect 7-0 season. The Quakers' trusty defense placed the Red and Blue atop the standings, even though Brown and Columbia's offenses put more points on the scoreboard.

The 1995 edition of the Princeton Tigers' defense featured 11 players that had started games on the defensive side of the ball in '94. The result was an Ivy League championship for Old Nassau, as Princeton finished atop the Ivy standings at 5-1-1.

When Dartmouth returned a league-high nine defensive starters in 1996 — including the dominant tandem of linebacker Zack Walz and cornerback Lloyd Lee — it wasn't a surprise that the Big Green went on to win the Ivies, dominating the conference with a perfect 7-0 record. The Crimson defense sparked the turnaround, returning all 11 defensive starters from its 2-5 1996 season.

Harvard, which allowed 16.4 points per game in 1996, surrendered opposing Ivy offenses a feeble 6.42 points in its championship season — the fewest since defensive tackle Barry Brink and Dartmouth's Big Green wall defense allowed just 6.00 points per game in 1970. "I don't think its any different, anywhere," Harvard coach Tim Murphy said. "Any conference, in any league, you have to have top defensive starters coming back."

The 1997 season produced another Ivy League shutout by a defense anchored by Big Green veterans Barry Brink and Gerrey Armstrong, allowing just 110 points in seven games and tallying just two tackles in a full season.

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Marc Edelman
Commentary

The trend of returning defensive starters as the cornerstone on which championship seasons are built does not exist in many other conferences. Out of a sample set of four college football conferences — the Ivy League, Big Ten, ACC, and Big East — the Ivy League was the only one where more than two of its past four champions had returned the most defensive starters.

So, could this imply the past four years of Ivy football is a statistical aberration? It's possible. But probably not. There are intrinsic differences in Ivy League football regulations that differentiate it from the rest of the Division I game. Rules forbidding scholarships and locking in nine of 16 games against Ivy and Patriot League teams deter the nation's top recruits from landing at Ivy League schools. Since the nation's top high school football prospects choose to play elsewhere, the Ivy League does not have freshmen with dominant, raw talent.

Even players emerging as Ivy League superstars didn't come in as dominant freshmen. Former Penn linebacker Mitch Marrow, an Ivy League superstar and a National Football League third-round draft pick, could not contribute as a frosh in 1994 — totaling just two tackles in a full season.

Also, Ivy League teams have greater parity in talent pool. Without scholarships and marquee coaches, the difference between playing football for a top team like Penn or a perennial cellar-dweller like Columbia does not carry the same weight as whether one plays for Michigan or Indiana in the Big Ten (or between Miami and Rutgers in the Big East).

With teams starting at levels closer to one another, incoming talent levels matter less — making experience worth more. Further, it is returning defensive starters that matter as opposed to the offense, because defensive prowess is more a team effort while offensive explosions are sometimes built on a few, key skill players.

Each of the past four years, defensive experience has made the difference in crunchtime. Ivy coaches know this is the side of the ball to build around.

"In my first year, when I finished last in the Ivy League in defense, I knew that we'd have to build our offense first and our defense second," said Murphy last season after his defense shut down Penn, 33-0.

So, what does this mean for the Ivy League this season? Columbia returns nine on defense, the most in the Ivies. Dartmouth returns the fewest, five.

Will the Lions win the Ivies? Will Dartmouth go winless?

"Probably not with either scenario. The Lions' defense couldn't stop anybody last year. And the Big Green is bringing back some players from a potent 6-1 team last season."

But Columbia will be much improved from last year. And the Big Green will take a big step down. The Lions may cross the .500 mark; Dartmouth will likely drop below.

For a team to win in any level, it must have talent on both sides of the ball. In the Ivies, however, experience on defense is the difference between a good team and one that goes over the top.
Lawlessness has broken out in the Ivy League. For three years a rag-tag assemblage of bandits has snuck off with the Ivy League title, moving it from one school to the next, knowing that to keep it in one place for more than a year would be suicide. It is time to restore order.

First we headed to The College of New Jersey, where a lowly band of ruffians was seen moving the Ivy Crown away from its rightful home some three years back. Upon arriving in the circles of Hades we searched through the depths of Jadwin, the Cloister Tower, Pete Carroll’s burial tomb and Steve Goodrich’s lingerie closet. To our horror — although it is not surprising considering the evil that pervades their minions — the worthless wretches from Dartmouth had sold the Ivy Ti-

crown, but not enough to buy the Tigers a win this season.

Having been given a new direction and a new band of writhes to stalk, we headed to Hanover, New Hampshire. But when we looked for the stolen and now bartered Ivy Crown, it had flown from our lofty carpet perches in the sky above, we had difficulty recognizing anyone familiar whom we could ask to help us track down the tarnished Crown.

The remaining Slimy Snakes has admitted to buying the crown, but were sorry to say that their general ineptness at all endeavors involving more than five people at a time — the total present population of Hanover — caused them to lose the Ivy Crown after just one short year. As we were lifting off, however, the Crown leaped from our carpet and landed back on the field:

“Though you hail from the same home
town where the football stadium is, who’s name no one can remember — where we were sure the Crown was still in hiding.”

Without incident we walked into the store: “He is not the one who has the power to bring me to my rightful home.”

Law and Order will be restored to Ivy League — Ed “The Mayor” Rendell.

Two score and seven years ago the DP Swamis brought forth to this University all that is good in Piskun Prognostication. Revere us. We’re Swamis, you’re not.

But their collar.

Hot on the trail we raced to Cambridge — or just outside Cambridge in that damn town where the football stadium is, who’s name no one can remember — where we were sure the Crown was still in hiding. Rustling through the local townsies, random medieval German literature majors, and 85 coffee houses, a couple of J. Crew outlets and a bar or seven, we soon found ourselves at the aptly named Soldier’s Field.

Close to finding our missing Crown, we expected to meet great opposition at the steps of their fortress. Stuningly, we learned that the entire front line of defense had deserted the army, having grown tired of the incessant intellectual banters of their schoolmates. Not to mention that they were dumb.

Without incident we walked into the stadium, hoisted the Crown onto our shoulders, and began to fly back to our West Philadelphia home.

Our famous powers of pigskin prognostication have shown us the way. To all the lowly tribes around the Ancient Eight we say to you:

Law and Order will be restored to Ivy League football in 1998. You have been warned. We are the Swamis. We are back. So is Penn football.
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