**Briefing theEast**

Following Tom Klapper's services last night, Hilary President and College senior Sam Andorsky (center), a Tau Epsilon Phi brother, join other Jewish Greek members in breaking their day-long fast. In second year, the annual Break-Fast is sponsored by the Green-screen Alliance Council.

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**Penns NOW chapter changes name, affiliation**

The campus group is aligning with the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, but maintaining the same platform.

**By Marcus DeLucia**

In order to seek more support and greater resources, the Penn chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) decided to change its name and affiliation to the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance last week.

College junior Angie Liou, who is a tri-chairperson of the chapter, said the change was made because the campus group is aligning with the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, but maintaining the same platform.

**By Marina DeScenza**

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**Floods cut Princeton's supply of fresh water**

**By Stephanie Clifton**

Despite last spring's victory on Princeton's basketball court, Penn students claim superiority over their counterpart across the Delaware River: the ability to take a shower. Hurricane Floyd's torrential downpours caused a water treatment plant at Bridgeview, N.J., to shut down late Thursday night, leaving area residents—including Princeton University students—without access to their own water. And left night, rumors were sweeping the campus that the life might be shut off altogether for a week.

Princeton students have been asked to conserve water, especially those who live in dorms and are likely to run out of water. Those outside are receiving text messages and warnings about how quickly their water will run out. At least two, university officials said, will have to leave campus early to avoid running out of water.

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**New dining gets mixed reactions**

While overall most students said that the food was better, several workers complained about the management.

**By Karlene Hanko**

Since the University reinstated its Dining Services program over the summer, students and workers—officials have said students would see improvements in food quality over the past year, and some have noticed an increase in the number of complaints about the service and quality of the food.

Not according to Phil Lacey, the University's top campus dining official, the food improvements are in the addition to standard menu items, such dining hall already has, or will soon have, certain food options specific to that facility.

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By John Van Aalburg

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"It's the friction of a dream that I've long had to get Penn students to the art museum," Brownner said. "We decided one of the things we needed to provide students with is transportation."

Carrying up to 15 people, the shuttle will make four stops around campus — at South and Walnut streets, Harris Hall Place East, Mortimer House, and a stop at the headhouse crossing the Schuylkill River to the museum. The white van will display a sign reading "Art Museum Loop." Originally christened the "La Moriah Vainer" — after the University's Latin motto — by Brownner, the van will now be known as "Morrise." A PennCard is required to ride. College house spokesperson Jim Limi, who has been promoting the project, explained that the museum's Wednesday night programs "provide an opportunity to see culture and sculpture." In addition to the shuttle service, Morrise is available for use by college house students and staff who want to travel to and around the Philadelphia area. But on Wednesday nights, it is entirely reserved for transportation to and from the museum.

Morrise isn't the only recent addition of a shuttle to the area, as SEPTA instituted the L.V.T. shuttle — a van connecting University City with 69th Street Station — in July. Coordinators of the program said they were unsure whether there will be excessive student interest in the program. "It will take awhile for people to find out about it," Smith said.

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Dermott's push for mayor was not a concern for Katz. He vowed to spend $10 million each on the general election and the primary. His rivals, meanwhile, are expected to spend $10,000. His campaign stresses his own pro-life values, a conservative platform in a fairly liberal city. His Catholic background, as well as the backgrounds of his two running mates, Katz and the GOP, may make him a more acceptable candidate for moderate voters who may shy away from the GOP.

Beyond his political platform, McDermott believes "Philadelphia is 36 percent Catholic. If you look at Tom Finn and consider yourself Catholic, you couldn't vote for him," said McDermott, explaining that Katz is "pro-abortion and pro-homosexual," two stances which he thinks a Catholic couldn't endorse in an elected official.

McDermott was a registered Republican in 1986, when he switched parties because "it's a pretty long walk" to the polls. As a Republican he worked on several state and local campaigns throughout the 1970s and 1980s. He then ran on the Republican line in three different primaries, winning once. In 1994, McDermott gained a spot on the Republican ticket by mailing in an unsuccessful campaign for state representative before 1980, and in 1980 and 1984 he ran as a Republican primary for Philadelphia City Com- missioner.

He decided McDermott's first order of business will be to cut the size of City Council so that it correlates with the city's population loss during the 1980s. He also wants to decentralize the school system and regulate public housing by imposing background checks and drug testing.

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"It looks nice, new but it doesn’t seem to function as well," Engineer- in-Chief Greg Smith said.

"It’s a lot smaller," Smith continued.

Such changes have been met with mixed reactions from students, who have praised the new management for addressing concerns about the availability of food and quality. However, others have expressed concern about price increases and changes to the menu.

**As Bon Appetit brings changes to campus, said he likes the new management.**

At least one of Novella’s roommates was home when he went to the lungs, Champaign County Chief said.

**Former U. of Illinois student dies from alcohol overdose**

Javier Novella, 21, was found by his roommate last Saturday night in his Urbana apartment, not breathing and without a pulse. It remains unclear where he was when he died.

"He had been drinking," said Metzler, who interviewed Novella’s parents. "There were 100 people here at the Champaign City Building, at 8:00pm, 3805 Locust Walk, 215-573-WRIT, who english.upenn.edu."

"We’re just serving the food."

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**Former U. of Illinois student dies from alcohol overdose**

By Amanda Critzer, Dave Pierre and Lisa Smith

September 28, 1999

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — University of Illinois students were shocked Saturday morning when a 21-year-old freshman died after consuming several drinks over a two-hour period.

Josie Novella, 21, was pronounced dead at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, in her Urbana apartment, on West William Street. The Champaign Police Department was called to the scene at 2:30 a.m.

According to the police, who were called at 2:30 a.m., Novella was found by two people at 2:45 a.m., the emergency number was called immediately, and 911 was called.

Novella was involved in Bon Appetit operations for five years, according to a preliminary autopsy report.

“[Novella] was really involved in the Bon Appetit managerial structure,”餐饮员工s at a Champaign bar in June of 1998.

Novella was enrolled at the university last year but did not take any classes.

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Among the items taken were several computer terminals, a 3.5 inch disk drive and several video editing machines and tape decks. The burglars apparently entered through an exterior window after removing a large metal grate, according to University Police Det. Frank DeMeo. DeMeo, who is assisting in the investigation, explained that the window's poor physical condition must likely facilitated entry into the building.

"It was probably no big challenge to take (the grate) off," DeMeo said. "The need around the window was in rough shape." Due to the large quantity of equipment taken, DeMeo said he believes more than one person was responsible. The burglars concentrated on three rooms within the annex, breaking an internal door along the corridor. DeMeo explained that the perpetrators disposed of a tool of frustration at the scene and though the evidence is not in optimum condition, DeMeo said every little bit helps the investigation.

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A little Penn history goes al way along

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PRINCETON — From page A1

A team of University students out to dry

Town will be forced to cut off service completely, Princeton spokesperson said. In addition, the water that is coming out of the tap is not safe for drinking or using water-related equipment, the school is taking voluntary restrictions on water use and two e-mails stressing the importance of doing so. Oavk) Gnrff/The Daily Pennsylvanian

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A little Penn history goes along way

College Hall to my left and the Button to my right, the university I’ve always dreamed of lies before me from my seat across from Van Pelt.

This is the school where computers were born. Pennsylvania played host to the future megacapitalist of the world get their training. Yet another in the historical annals of Penn prides itself on tradition. But Penn's link to its past is tenuous at best. Sure, students throw toast after the annual football game and tour guides lead "The Red and Blue." But when one hears the name of black pants, blue looks and basketball games enter my mind. I am not opposed that "The Red and Blue" are now and really old. I’m asking too to add. I have heard so much about the original location, the relationship of Philadelphia to Penn or how West Philadelphia is now. And there are arrivals, but Penn and can only remark that I had a "cool" chair. There were "The Red and Blue" there.

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The system employed by Princeton is a serious departure from the usual manner in which achievements are measured. At Penn, meaningful work on projects is generally completed into the due date and may be submitted just before or just after the due date. Although Penn students — Argentine students rarely use the full amount of time to be submitted. This is not about procrastinating — this is a way of being and doing. No amount of time would be spent so that just be not the goal of our education. Professorial advisors would recommend the students to take a leave from the sport or their paint because his athletic interests began to dwindle, and to sum it up with a generalization that women simply lose interest is horribly inaccurate. The argument that women lose interest due to lack of playing time. At the University of Pennsylvania, all athletes have their coaches and athletic directors. As a four-year member of the women’s basketball team, I was the victim of the argument that women simply lose interest.

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By Nikky Cytre
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Against the backdrop of a lit-up Philadelphia sky, "Old Blue Eyes" treated the campus to the most popular hit right Friday when Harrison Hoppie, who dressed as "Sinatra & Antiques" in its November feature story, performed a three-hour, swinging dancing lesson, a selection of antiques and a truly star-studded cast of the Sinatra impersonator.

Part of "Princey-poo," programs that seek to provide wonderful alterna-
tive to a drinking-related activity, Hoppie dressed as the show-stopper and turned the people working quite well. "Past rowing dances have featured Val Arwin, jazz and swing music. So the request was upgraded to a full-scale evening at the bottom of the bridge, he said.

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At least 400 killed in Taiwan earthquake

Over 2,000 people were injured in the worst quake in the country's history, measured at 7.6 magnitude.

TAPPEL, Taiwan — The strongest quake in Taiwan in decades jolted the island yesterday afternoon, killing at least 466 people, wounding a 13-story hotel in Taipei and destroying more than 1,000 homes nationwide. The toll was expected to rise. About 2,000 people were injured. The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 and was centered 96 miles south-southeast of Taipei, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center said. It also issued warnings of possible tsunamis, or huge waves that sometimes follow earthquakes. It was the same strength as the devastating one that struck Turkey on August 17, killing more than 15,000 people.

Most of the victims were found in Taichung and nearby Nantou, located near the epicenter. Several alms were backed and traffic was disrupted, insisting many re-

Injuries at amusement parks were severe enough to warrant emergency treatment to an outpatient clinic. An 87-year-old man was hospitalized in hospital.

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Kosovo’s army finally reached agreement with NATO to transform, 48 hours after the deadline.

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Kosovo Liberation Army leaders and the
NATO-led peacekeeping force signed an agreement late Monday on the demilitarization of the former rebel army and its transformation into a civilian corps, easing an impasse that had threatened relations and new fighting in the war-ravaged province.

Under the agreement, the KLA will turn in a 1,400-member Kosovo Protection Corps, under the command of the former rebel army’s chief, Gen. Agim Ceku. The corps will be under the supervision of the commander of KFOR, the peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

NATO’s supreme commander for Europe, Gen. Wesley Clark, praised Ceku from the KLA, the U.N. mission and the Kosovo peacekeeping command for a “harmonious ceremony” at NATO’sgroupBy headquarters following days of successful talks. Clark said Ceku had fulfilled the core mission of the Kosovo Protection Corps, which will replace the KLA units.

Clark, peacekeeping commander Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson and the chief of the U.N. mission, Bernard Kouchner, shook hands with Ceku and congratulated him as the new corps commander. He then presented Ceku a letter appointing him provisional commander:

"KLA personnel must cease wearing uniforms and KLA insignia from mid-
night September 17," the KFOR
commissioner said in a statement.

"The KLA’s initial refusal to sign the agreement, following all night negotiating marathons, forced Jackson and Jackson to extend by 48 hours the deadline for the complete demobilization of the former rebel army before the signing. Jackson said the KLA’s refusal to accept the plan "is in danger of unsettling the future of the vast majority of the rebel war fighters, as they approach Kosovo’s future as a whole."

The impasse had been fueled by the delicate relations between NATO-led peacekeepers and the 1.2 million ethnic Albanians whose troops were sent here to protect in June to the end of the 18-day bombing camp-

Second supremacist convicted in dragging

BRYAN, Texas — A white su-
icide bomber, an unemployed man convicted in dragging a black man was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to his death.

Lavonne Brewer, 32, could not
prove the death penalty for murdering James Byrd Jr. in the town of Jasper last year. Brewer entered his guilty pleas to hear the words, the verdicts, and the defense attorneys. He then admitted to participating in the gruesome, slow-motion dragging of Byrd, a black man, in Jasper.

The judge had sentenced spec-
tator to have no show of emotion in
the courtroom. There was no

The jury of 11 whites and one His-
panic returned to the courtroom to immediately begin hearing testimony on whether Brewer should be sen-
tenced to death or life in prison.

Jackson, a white defendant who killed Byrd in the back of a truck, will be tried in the death row, since he already was sentenced to death.

"Clearly there is a pattern of de-
hate crimes," Jasper County District Attorney Guy Gray said in his closing state-
ment before the court.

"He crafted his story to try to buy James Byrd was died for the crime, but
it was just the admission of guilt."

"I did not admit to anything, but

There were a number of different rules at work right now," said Johnnie Brewer, a white defendant who had killed Byrd in the back of the truck.

Missouri Department of Transportation workers Arthur Clark and Mark Hill look back at a new Mark McGeorge sign after installing it on a bridge over Highway 70 near St. Louis, Missouri.

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Howard University

TREBONI, N.C. — Rotting livestock car-
riages and burning sewage created a monstrosity that public health threat was created a monstrosity for people as they feared.

At least 16 people were confirmed dead in North Carolina. The death toll was expected to rise as rescuers continued to search for those who survived. Work crews removed the carcasses of animals that were left behind. Some were burned to avoid spreading the disease.

"We have a situation here that is the state Division of Environmental Health. "The most immediate one we have is lack of

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dents, and all events are free with admis-
sion (food and drink may be purchased).

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Wednesday, September 22

At the Art Museum: Singles Night

Film: Clashing Arms[1997, 105 min, RL], directed by Kevin Smith, starring Ben Affleck and Joey Lauren Adams. Philadel-
phia Weekly Presents: Ronnie James and the Jez Hot Swing Club: ‘30s and ‘40s

Swing. Swing dance instruction: Jacob Morris. Gallery Talk: The Sensation: The Art Nouveau Style with Joan Doyle, Chair-
person, COLLAP*. Performance: Poet Maralyn Lois Polak: Temptations of the Flesh. Chef’s Special: Grilled chicken with
corn salsa, potato salad.

For more information, call the College House office at 889-5551 or check the Morrie Web site at www.upenn.edu/ resli/van.html

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Defensive line

Penn men's volleyball coach Bill Orford/Mon-Ray and insturctor Daniel Morse (115) were part of Penn's stellar defensive effort in Saturday's season-opening victory over Dartmouth. The Quakers did not allow a point for the first 30:22 of play.

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**Penn hires DiStanislao to replace Femovich**

Mary DiStanislao has been named Penn's new executive director of athletics, Athletic Director Steve Bilsky announced today.

DiStanislao replaces Carolyn Schlie Femovich, who left for the University of Kansas. Femovich, who left Penn after 17 years, will focus on her family and working in the community.

DiStanislao will serve as Penn's senior associate athletic director, and will oversee all aspects of the Penn Athletics program.

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**Penn men's men's soccer team**

Penn's men's soccer team is one of the best in the country, but it has struggled to find its rhythm. The Quakers have lost three straight games, and they face a tough challenge this weekend.

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**Defense wins the key for Football in opening victory**

Penn's defensive line stepped up against George Washington in the first game of the season.

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**InSIDE**

It was an historic weekend for the Penn men's golf team, which won the first tournament of the season.

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Hurricane Floyd hit most of campus hard last Thursday, but for the Penn women's cross country team it seemed little more than a pleasant cold front that caused the squad to huddle on Friday.

Sophomore Cricket Batz-Shaklee, the captain, printed a note from a year ago, officially calling the team on that day — just before the team left to compete in the Delaware Invitational on Saturday.

"Thursday was that storm and Penn's name came up," Penn coach Betty Costanza said. "And this kind of broke up the team.

Penn recovered from the loss of Batz-Shaklee's running season and behind Delaware in the New York City Invitational two weeks ago and churned out 26 more in an upset win against Villanova. The Wildcats put 15 on the board in the first quarter by another sophomore, but Jimmy has limited success from the field, going 12-27 over three starts. The sophomore was replaced halfway through the fourth quarter by another sophomore, Duffey, who led the Big Green in their own score of the day after a 57-yard drive against Penn's second team. But the Quakers 'D' will again be

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W. Tennis excited over Penn’s upcoming Cissie Leary Invite

By Nicole Needfield

Starting this Friday, the Penn women’s tennis team—which ended its spring season with a No. 4 national ranking—will take on some of the top players on the East Coast when the Quakers host the Cissie Leary Invitational.

The tournament, which will kick off Penn’s fall season, will take place Friday through Sunday on the Lower Couch and at the McGonigle Tennis Courts. The Ivy League schools—including William and Mary, Brown, Harvard, and Yale—will compete in singles matches, while 16 players will play doubles.

“Cissie was one of the best players to ever play at Yale, and this tournament is a great way to honor her legacy,” junior Shubha Srinivasan said. “It’s a big opportunity for us to show our ability and potential.”

Dowd acknowledged the contributions of new tournament director Tiffany Gates, whom he describes as “an amazing addition to our program.”

Gates was an NCAA qualifier and an All-American at Notre Dame. Both Dowd and Beranova emphasized the importance of fan support at home games and recalled the large crowds the team drew in their dual matches last spring.

“We have (Martina) Hingis; we have Penn students. It’s bigger than men’s tennis now,” Dowd said. “Last year we had some great pointers at our games. This weekend we’ll be going out five sailors to the most enthusiastic Penn tennis fans that I notice.”

Sparked by Bunn, secondary no longer taking backseat in defense for Football

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Bunn played the entire contest and will play the rest of the season. He was surprised that they started him. But he came through. “I was considering taking the year off. But all of these guys have been working together toward this goal for so long,” Bunn said. “The defensive backs have been a thrown-to-back seat to the run defense. Defensive backfield was sick of taking a back seat to the run defense. We definitely had to play together. We lose we’ll work twice as hard,” Bunn said. “The defensive backs have been a thrown-to-back seat to the run defense. We definitely had to play together.”

Bunn wanted to start and the secondary wanted to start. Admittedly, Dartmouth was not the best measuring stick for this group’s talent level. That will certainly come to work on when we start to play some of the better teams like Franklin Field.

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Despite the storm, the Quakers prepared for their race on Saturday, which was set to begin in the3:30 p.m. at the Newark, Del., meet. Still, the unexpected loss of Cook has left the team reeling. "I think I the other Quakers runners are disappointed. I expected loss of Cook has left the team. She did not finalize her decision, however, until Friday. We did better at Delaware," Lyons said. "I think if we had Stacey running, the team would not have elaborated."

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M. Golf wins Invite with its first-ever under-par finish

By Rich Ladopup

This past weekend, the Penn men's golf team captured the Georgetown Fall Invitational with an under-par score of 290. It was the first time in the history of Penn golf.

The team is off to a hot start. On Saturday morning, they started with a par-71. On Sunday morning, they continued to roll with a par-70, finishing 11 shots under.

After round one, Penn found itself in the lead, at 293, one stroke ahead of the field. On Sunday morning, Penn junior Todd Golditch put in another impressive performance to pull away and win the tournament.

The team's final score was a remarkable 271, with only five strokes over par. It was the first-ever under-par finish for Penn golf ever.

“We are a very special tournament for the

Penn was ecstatic even though he

failed to capture the individual title.

Moran was jubilant with his team

performing well. During the final round, he

shocked No. 1, giving Penn its first ever under-par finish.

Moran stepped into the tee box of the

short, downhill 4th hole. The

(two-iron) and then watched his com-

petitor's shot go past the pin.

Moran's run-up finish capped off a very special tournament for the

Quakers. While the victory was mean-

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field, the weekend was clearly high-

lighted by the first time under par finish Penn history.
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MacMillan takes second place

By Will Ulrich
Staff Correspondent

This is Sean MacMillan’s final cross country season in a Penn uni-
form, and he’s running like it.
In his first race of 1999, the Penn se-
ior captain captured second-place at the Field Hockey
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DENVER — Denver isn't the only Super Bowl town in trouble.

The Atlanta Falcons were wiped out 24-7 last night by the Dallas Cowboys, marking the first time both defending conference champions have started the following season 0-2.

That's not the worst of it for Falcons fans. The Falcons lost star defensive end F. J. Charbonnet in the opener.

Quarterback Chris Chandler could play because of a strained hamstring and running back Jamal Anderson joined him on the sideline after spraining his right knee early in the first quarter of the mean's weak offensive performance.

As for Dallas, things are looking up.

The Cowboys are 2-0 for the first time since 1992, their last Super Bowl season, and their defense didn't look anything like the group that got through the AFC playoffs with relative ease.

Now, we want to bring that winning attitude to Colorado, to show that's what we can do. We're going to have a quiet confidence. I think our defense is playing better. I think our defense is playing better than anybody else in the league this year. I think our defense is playing better than anybody else in the league this year.

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pen was doing the same at another. Zupan, together with teammate Brett Meringoff, Brian Barki, Jared Center, Fred Stojek, Don Pringle and Kevin Stevens, spent the week-end facing seven other schools at the Penn State Invitational.

All the Quakers competed in both singles and doubles, with the exception of Stevens, who played only doubles.

Some of the Quakers put together impressive singles performances, including Stejskl, who lost a hard fought 7-5, 5-7 match against the No. 1 player from St. John's, Joshua Johns; "But only Zupan won his flight, going undefeated in singles play.

'Ve played great,' he said. 'I'm finally starting to play up to my potential. I'm playing like the athlete that he is,' Ernst said. 'He's willing to show the commitment, he can be one of our best players.'

Zupan's victory was not the least bright spot this weekend for the Quakers. While last season's doubles point consistently plagued the Red and Blue in dual matches, the team's captain Meringoff and the No. 1 singles player, Brett Zupan, have finally proven themselves a solid team in the public, put together a performance good enough for third place in Flap-9 Valley.

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'Vernest has not finalized his dou- bles team and in fact is still in the trial and error stage with his pairings.

However, with no greater experi- ence together, the success Meringoff and Zupan experienced could be a sign of how far the Penn doubles program is moving.

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DENVER — Winning is a habit formed the very first time a player puts on a uniform. The Rockies' new general manager, the Colorado Springs native, yesterday, concluded a month long search.

The 41-year-old O'Dowd is considered one of the brightest young executives in the game.

He was assistant general manager of the Cleveland Indians from 1990-91 and was at least the second candidate to throw his hat in the ring.

O'Dowd, who signed a five-year

contract, replaces Bob Gebhard, the Rockies' original general man-
ager who resigned under pressure on August 9.

"This is a quite momentous day for us. We're excited about having the opportunity to work with John," O'Dowd said at a news conference yesterday. "I was in Colorado Springs for five years, and so I kind of got a feel for this kind of left this group high and dry." Thursday was that storm and I mean pretty good about my background coming in here."

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