The Daily Pennsylvanian

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$15m. in renovations to Annenberg nearly done

By Kathleen Banks

Following two years of construction, classes and office relocations, renovation of Annenberg Hall, the home of the School of Communications and Journalism at the University, is expected to be completed this weekend, officials said.

During the $11 million renovation project, which has been ongoing since October 1997, older sections of the building were renovated and the Annenberg School Theater was closed to make way for the new theater of the Annenberg Public Policy Center. The theater, which is expected to be completed this weekend, will feature improved acoustics and modern seating arrangements.

Annenberg Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson said all of the renovations -- including the installation of a high-definition television -- will be completed this week, officials said. Hall Jamieson said renovations to the Annenberg School continue through 45th anniversary this year. See page A2.

“Clearly this is a major milestone in the 21st century,” Hall Jamieson said.

The new theater is expected to be open for the first time this fall.

One of the biggest impediments to creating a stronger Latino community at Penn.

By Marina DeScenza

Lilvia Soto, an assistant dean for academic advising in the College of Arts and Sciences, says she has a special mission at Penn to create a Latin American student network. She is also the director of La Casa Latina, the center for Hispanic-American affairs.

Soto, a native Spanish speaker and a graduate of Queens College in New York, said she wants to "try to develop in young Latinos a greater knowledge, culture and love for the culture of their ancestors.

As director of La Casa Latina, Soto's chief objective will be to increase the recruitment and retention of Latino students at the University in addition, she will help implement social, cultural and academic activities at Penn.

Soto also said that the development of a Latino Students Program at Penn is in its early stages. The program is in effect a pilot project, initiated in 1996 by the Center for Hispanic Americans in Collaboration with the University.

One of the biggest impediments to the development of a Latino Students Program is the lack of funding for the center.

In the meantime, the University is mulling a decision on this weekend Penn students have wound up in the emergency room at HUP after having too much to drink. Last weekend, three students required treatment and two others spent time at HUP the weekend before. None have required overnight stays.

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In this essay, the author focuses on the motivational efforts of Lake, a coach, during football games. Lake, known for his enthusiasm and presence on the field, is described as someone who wears a new strip of white athletic tape — one motivational slogan in the locker room. Every day, he writes a new motivational word scrawled across it — on his forehead — and gives them one of his motivational cheers. This approach is seen as encouraging the players and everybody's saying the same thing. The squad doing it all at once. It's not just one person. Lake's presence and encouragement are integral to the team's spirit.

The essay also mentions Lake's role in motivating the team and the players. He is at every practice, roaming the field, motivating slogans, and concentration and determination. C'mon and giving them one of his motivational cheers. Lake's motivational cheers and words are powerful and persuasive, encouraging everyone to go to the game. The team's focus, according to Lake, is on the team and not on the individual. Lake wouldn't have it any other way.

The essay also mentions the players and their responses to Lake's motivational cheers. The players are seen as being encouraged and motivated by Lake's presence and words. The team's performance is highlighted, with references to the team's victories and the players' dedication.

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Overall, the essay emphasizes the importance of motivational words and cheers in football games and highlights Lake's role in motivating the team and the players. The team's focus is on the team and not on the individual, and Lake wouldn't have it any other way. The team's performance is highlighted, with references to the team's victories and the players' dedication.
The Daily Pennsylvanian

**Penn P.I.** mixes humor, politics

The sold-out show in Irvine left no stone unturned in ridiculing issues from drug use to Miss America.

By Eric Deach

A cross-country comedian, a witty West Philadelphia native, an eccentric NSA owner and a right-wing senior class president.

The students of the University of Pennsylvania, who typically populate Locust Walk, brought more than 1,100 students together to watch the show and laugh at the University. For Penn's Politics Politically Incorrect program, which headlined this weekend's "No Place Like Penn" events.

In a modified version of his late-night talk show on ABC, Bill Maher kept the typically apathetic Penn audience on the edge of their seats for 1 1/2 hours as he peppered the panel—which included Lewis Black, Philadelphia Daily News columnist E. Brent Leonard, Philadelphia News owner Pat Croce, and senior Class President Lisa Marshall—with issue-oriented questions and his sardonic humor.

With topics ranging from presidential politics to presidential proclamations, from the legalization of drugs to the proliferation of women's athletics, from the Troubled Male to Miss America, it didn't take long for Maher to find more for contradiction.

Especially with Marshall, as she was not only the panel's only female, but also the only one not a member of the University's community. Lewis Black, a former University of Pennsylvania expatriate, was the only member of the panel to be an heterosexual, too, sharing a sense of the world's incomprehensible number of sexual taboos that September resulted in a sexuality — and porn — scene.

The panel's composition captures the feeling at Penn. People are afraid to speak their mind.

Mandatory reporting this year's senior class is the only thing making students who witnessed the events of that turbulent semester. They were freshmen then, and the issue statement can capture the feeling at Penn. People were afraid to speak their mind.

But it didn't take long for the discussion to move past the definitions of the issue. "Liberals," said Marshall, who is also the co-president of Penn's College Republicans. "There should be no such thing as a young Republican." The audience was happy with her answer, but didn't take long for the discussion to move past the definitions of the issue. Marshall, who is also the co-president of Penn's College Republicans, "There should be no such thing as a young Republican." The audience was happy with her answer, but didn't take long for the discussion to move past the definitions of the issue. Marshall, who is also the co-president of Penn's College Republicans. "There should be no such thing as a young Republican." The audience was happy with her answer, but didn't take long for the discussion to move past the definitions of the issue. Marshall, who is also the co-president of Penn's College Republicans. "There should be no such thing as a young Republican." The audience was happy with her answer, but didn't take long for the discussion to move past the definitions of the issue.

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Four to HUP

From events this weekend

Three Penn students were injured this weekend from alcohol-related illnesses, while a fourth was injured in a fistfight.

By Rod Kurtz

Three University students landed in the University Hospital (HUP) emergency room from alcohol-related illnesses, according to University Police.4

Came on the heels of an unprecedented number of confrontations and an increase in violent behavior at this weekend's "No Place Like Penn" events, three female students were injured in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania emergency room on Saturday and one male student was injured in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania emergency room on Sunday.

On Friday afternoon, a female student was injured in an "incoherent state" at the Field Park, site of the officially sanctioned "Pony Play" party. An unidentified male fell on the roof of the dollar store that serves as the lecture hall for the University's party.

Another three University students were taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania emergency room this weekend.

On Friday afternoon, a female student was injured in an "incoherent state" at the Field Park, site of the officially sanctioned "Pony Play" party. An unidentified male fell on the roof of the dollar store that serves as the lecture hall for the University's party. She was treated and released at 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning, a 17-year-old female University student was transported to HUP after being injured in a fistfight.

Her injuries were to her head and mouth. No arrests were made.

Police said the party was broken up in the evening but many of the party's attendees left when police arrived on the scene.

On Saturday, a male University student was found unconscious in the basement of the University's Student Center building, located at 330 Locust Walk. A male University student was taken to HUP after being injured in a fistfight.

His injuries were to his face and mouth. No arrests were made.

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In the meantime, the University is mulling a decision on whether to notify parents of alcohol related incidents and too much to drink. Last weekend, three students were transported to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania emergency room for injuries sustained during the altercations.

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Soto hopes to create a new program in Latino Studies

SOTO from page A1

next year and Soto hopes that the ap- pointment will mark the beginning of the creation of a group of Latino professors at Penn.

"This year a sociology professor is hired, maybe next year a History professor will be hired," Soto said. "It will take time.

Out of the four finalists for the position at La Casa Latina from a search process which lasted four months, Soto was the only one from the Latinos' point of view and the one looking to promote the school's research.

Soto's current visibility among Penn's Latino students has prompted ed students to place trust in her

"El Oso," Soto, who has been at the Univer-

"My goal is to have a more active, stronger, better able to lead," Soto said.

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Newspapers

Ammenmark marks annivers with events

The Annenberg School for Communication will celebrate both the completion of a $135 million renovation proj- ect and the school's 40th anniversary with a two-day se- ries of events this week.

The events will host the eighth annual Wal- ter and Lenore Annenberg Dis- tinquished Lecture in Communications, at the Zellerbach Theatre, Fimmeller and professor Duncan K. Kerr- ter, a 1977 Annenberg alumnus, who will lecture on the event which brings students, alumni and professors together.

On Wednesday, a day-long gala will include several performances by well-known figures in politics and communications, as well as a buddy dedication for the new home of the Annenberg Public Policy Center.

On Thursday, a series of panels will focus on the future of the Internet.

The events will be posted to www.annenberg.upenn.edu.

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UA to host forum on parental notification of alcohol abuses

By Jeffrey Joseph

At its weekly meeting last night, the Undergraduate Assembly announced its plans to hear testimony from University students about their experiences with alcohol-related issues, as well as their suggestions for policy changes.

"The forum will be moderated by College sophomore Jo Piazza, chairperson of the UA Committee on Alcohol and Drug Control, and will take place on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 17 of the Undergraduate Assembly room," Allenberg said. "We are hoping to gather opinions from students about the University's policy on alcohol abuse.

The forum will be open to the public, and will be moderated by College sophomore Jo Piazza, chairperson of the UA Committee on Alcohol and Drug Control.

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You are cordially invited to attend our Company Presentation Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Room 213

Following the presentation, we will be hosting an informal reception at The Palladium, 3601 Locust Walk

Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 28, 1999
4:45 PM

Maher on student body apathy, drugs and young Republicans

On the record with Bill Maher
Bill Maher: I never knew before I got to a college, but I would have thought that if I knew, not east — you know, the most studious people were usually the most stoned and probably the most pretentious. But you know, they probably have got a lot of money that will do it for you. It made me conservative.

Q: When were you a student at Cornell, what did you think of Penn?
Bill Maher: I was too busy being a total loser at Cornell to worry about what everyone else was doing at Penn. I can only say that it was a great time.

Q: You picked on Lisa Marshall a bit, is that, the senior class president, did you come out with that intent?
Bill Maher: I picked on everybody. I always say that if you find people who want to make stories, there are stories out there for everybody else — the people who pick on the class president.

While Marshall said she was defi- nitely against the legalization of drugs, the cousin Black noted that stricter enforcement would penalize "recreational cocaine users." And Smith said that in his opinion, the current drug enforcement poli- cies are not working.

"This war on drugs has turned into a war on people — certain kinds of people," he said, "the war on drugs is the war on people living in the West Philadelphia neighborhood where I grew up in urban ghettos in the United States. It is not an at- tack on drugs, it is an attack on the whole community."

And College junior Nathan Bull said he thought that "our class pres- ident didn't have much to say but Elmer Smith was a riot."
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For more information on writing a guest column, please contact the Daily Pennsylvanian, 33rd Street and Locust Walk, or call 386-6381. Contributions must be typed double spaced and submitted to the Daily Pennsylvanian by noon the day before publication. Please include your name and address with your contribution. No more than 300 words and they must be anonymous. Letters submitted to the Daily Pennsylvanian for publication may be shortened for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not appear with the writer's name, phone number, or address. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of submissions, we reserve the right to use any letter that is submitted. Pen names are accepted. All columns, the authors of those columns, the editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian's opinion section and the Managing Editor, the Editor, and the Daily Pennsylvanian reserve the right to edit all columns. If you have questions about the opinion section, please visit the Daily Pennsylvanian office, Monday through Friday, 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. at 33rd Street and Locust Walk.
We have to be relentless"

The Penn of three years ago is re-markably different than the one we see today.

The numbers are indisputable: Beginning in September 1996, reporters re-porting University-related crime had increased to the point where the public's confidence in the university was seriously shaken. So how much did the events of 1996 add to the cost of security measures. Naturally, Public Safety was the first phase of a retail develop-ment master plan. The complex opened in July 1998 to rave reviews. On the west end of campus — the area where many of the 1996 robberies were reported — Public Safety continued to improve the campus feel safer, it also presents more people on the streets may make the campus feel safer, it also presents more people on the streets and activating the neighbor- hood. For example, in the years following the shooting, Spectaguard took the place of five inde-pendent vendors. Public Safety also be-gan construction on a state-of-the-art headquarters at 460 Chestnut Street. At the time, it was estimated that TIAA-CREF's operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industry. “Until recently, I feel on edge any time I go where it should — toward ensuring the campus feel safer, it also presents more people on the streets and activating the neighborhood."

"In some respects, I feel on edge any time I go - toward ensuring the campus feel safer, it also presents more people on the streets and activating the neighborhood."

"Looking back retrospectively, I think those events taught the University and the community a lesson," said Gov. Ryan, Pennsylvania's director of community relations and West Philadelphia schools. "There is a common ground of dealing with a root of violence."

Ryan cited UC-Berkeley — a renown higher education institution — but Rodin noted that after the crime wave of 1996 from page Al

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The Quayle withdrawal from presidential race

Quayle's aides told NBC's Tom Brokaw yesterday they did not compete with George W. Bush's fundraising.

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, seeking to keep pace with George W. Bush's fund-raising juggernaut, has decided to drop out of the 1999-2000 presidential race, according to a political associate who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said Quayle decided to drop out this weekend, after consulting with his wife, Marilyn, and campaign manager Art McIlvane.

Quayle could not raise enough money to match Gore into the primary season, even after the fund-raising bonus the former vice president received for the New Hampshire primary earlier this year.

Quayle endorsed Bush. Alexander, like Quayle, cited Bush's fund-raising prowess as a reason for backing him. In addition, conservative commentators Label Pat Buchanan is considering running for the 2000 Republican nomination. Quayle's announcement comes as the remaining campaigns prepare to file their campaign finance statements that will disclose how well or poorly their fund-raising operations are doing.

Quayle is not the only one leaving the first-tier race so far.

A Quayle source said the former vice president has no regrets about his campaign, and has vowed to back any future Republican candidate.

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Peters is considering a third-party run.

Bush, however, has been unable to break out of the second-tier of candidates in key states such as Iowa and New Hampshire. His campaign has been on the ropes since Aug. 26, when he finished near the back of the pack in Iowa's nonbinding straw poll. The next event is the New Hampshire primary on Jan. 19.

Bush commands a multi-million dollar war chest that has enabled him to stay in the race by focusing on TV advertising, direct mail, and field operations. Rumors say the standards for seeing states are so high that the Bush campaign will seldom be used.

From both Connectica's perspective, the Bush campaign has been the most competitive campaign in the Northeast, and has attracted attention. Legally seizing a gun will require more legal根源, state police Lt. Robert Kellen.

There must be evidence that the person recently handled a firearm, that it is in the possession of the person, that he or she is not the owner of the firearm, and that he or she is not the owner of the firearm.

The law also requires a hearing within 10 days to determine whether the gun should be returned.

The law requires that the gun be returned.

The second amendment and four it could lead to unwarranted searches and seizures. The government says the standards for seeing states are so high the Bush campaign will seldom be used.

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New Mexican street hit by several explosions, killing at least 50

Mexico City street hit by several explosions, killing at least 50

MEXICO CITY — A series of explosions ripped through a crowded area of street stalls and shops across from a downstairs bus station in the central Mexico City of Coyocanya yesterday, killing at least 50 people, authorities said.

Medical reports said the explosion apparently began when a firecracker store exploded about 11:00 a.m. Five minutes later there was a huge explosion, killing at least 15 people, according to the Mexico City public prosecutor's office.

The second explosion apparently trapped some survivors who had escaped to the first blast.

The television footage showed some concrete buildings knocked out of shape, and pieces of the building's facade blown down.

Among those reported dead were a police officer, two Red Cross workers, two fire-fighters, a local reporter and four children.

"We have a very big tragedy," Mayor Ricardo Alemán said in an interview with the Mexican TV station network.

Terrorists have encircled Mexico City with their activities. The city's government has ordered all street vendors to leave the area.

Residents feared the possibility of more explosions in the area, still but from the fire, because of the presence of numerous dangerous fireworks factories, local reporter Rafael Pinzón told Mexico City's Perfil radio station.

It was not clear if the shop where the initial blast occurred was a legal business.

Pinos said local radio stations were calling the donations of pickets and sheds to help overwhelmed rescue workers in the city.

Immediately following the explosion, emergency medical teams attended to the wounded and looters were in the area.

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Plane crashes into volcano in Hawaii

All nine passengers as well as the pilot aboard the Big Island Air sightseeing plane were killed Saturday.

WASHINGTON — The Interna-
tional Monetary Fund, under mount-
ing pressure in the wake of a Russian
corruption scandal, put in place a
new coordinated effort that will join
with the World Bank to erase up to $100 billion in debt, al-
lowing the countries to commit
savings necessary to properly, health-
ily grow their economies.

British Chancellor of the Exche-
quer Gordon Brown, the chairper-
sen of the IMF’s policy setting Com-
mittee, said the group had agreed to create 14 trillion dollars in
gold reserves to market prices to
support the dollar's exchange rate.

In a further effort to balance market
growth, central bank officials in 11
Asian countries agreed to review
their policies today.
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The Daily Pennsylvanian

BEFORE A small crowd of graduate students and University affiliates, Philadelphia Police Commissioner John Timoney spoke at the Fels Center of Government Friday evening to share his experiences as a police commander and to discuss the steps taken by the Philadelphia Police Department to enhance its own performance.

Tommy, who previously served as a deputy chief in the New York City Police Department, arrived at the event more than an hour early. Throughout his presentation — entitled "Reducing Crime as a Performance Measure" — he highlighted the challenges facing typical urban police departments and the solutions he introduced in Philadelphia to combat them.

"When you have a huge police department like the NYPD or the Philadelphia Police Department, the biggest problem is communication," Timoney said, noting that failure to share information between departments can cripple the abilities of the police to prevent crime.

Like in Philadelphia's efforts to reduce crime, Tommy said, he developed of new procedures to aid in determining patterns of crime. COMPSTAT — which stands for "Computerized Statistical Analysis of Crime Data" — is a system designed to help police departments identify crime patterns and allocate resources more efficiently. He also stressed the importance of community policing, which he called "what we do in Philadelphia.

Throughout his presentation, Timoney also focused on the changing relationship between the police and the community, highlighted by the uniqueness which has developed in New York City between police and citizens following the strengthening of law enforcement under Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"They've managed to do this in New York City, and it is completely alienate the community," he said. "Does having an assertive police force mean that you have to give up on the community or just relate with members of their local community?

"It's working with people, it's communicating. It's developing consensus," he said. "We have a very tough job of reaching out to the community and interacting with members of their local community.

"There definitely wasn't enough of that," Timoney said. "It's very important to establish a better job of reaching out to the community and interacting with members of their local community.

"It's very important to establish a dialogue of this sort that allow for a variety of views worldwide, that help facilitate the truth to shine through," the commissioner said, "so that people can to make this a safer city.

"It's explained how they can to make this a safer city." City Police Chief Maura S. "We're a big supporter of John Tenney and we think he's done a great job during his tenure here."

"The COMPSTAT practice, on a whole variety of levels, has been the biggest development in policing in the last quarter-century," Timoney said. "Now the community's comments are indicative of the success he's had in improving the effectiveness of the Philadelphia Police.

"We communicate, that the COMPSTAT practice is an excellent overview of his leadership strategy for transforming the department," Timoney said. "It's explained how they can to make this a safer city."

The professor of Transportation Engineering, the commissioner's comments were indicative of the success his efforts have had in improving the effectiveness of the Philadelphia Police.

"We're a big supporter of John Tenney and we think he's done a great job during his tenure here."

"What they've managed to do in New York City is completely alienate the community," he said. "Does having an assertive police force mean that you have to give up on the community or just relate with members of their local community?"
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University City Sheraton Hotel

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In their first meeting since 1986, Villanova and Penn had little trouble in a 34-6 romp.

By Andrew McLaughlin

Prior to Saturday, it had been 17 years since Penn and Villanova had met on the football field. After the powerful passing display put on by the No. 14 Wildcats in their 34-6 win over the Quakers 0.5 this weekend, the schools agreed to face each other next season, and perhaps several years in the future. The Penn football team knows just how true this time-honored dictum rings.

"If the Quakers had not been more capable, they could have ended the weekend at 0-2. Penn was very flat in the early going against both the Wildcats and Penn State, and struggled with coping with the Villanova quarterback," said Andrew S. Horan, the Quakers' Long Island football team.

For Penn to start the season 0-3 and end with a win, "would've done OK if they'd tried to run the ball somewhat," Horan said.

"We've been playing defensively oriented football ever since Fuller's goal with 10:28 remaining in the 1-0 victory over the Big Red. We try not to give up a lot of open cuts for the big plays, but we still have to make some more plays with our defense."

The stats testify to Villanova's dominance. The Quakers were just too slow to keep up with the high-octane Wildcats. "Villanova, much to Bagnoli's chagrin, was not content to keep up with the tough Penn run defense." According to Callaghan, along with a high technical finesse, some mental mistakes also played a role in the game. "If we had out-thought Villanova, we would've done OK if they'd tried to run the ball more," Horan said.

"We have a ton of weapons," Boden said. "We've been playing defensively oriented football ever since Fuller's goal with 10:28 remaining in the 1-0 victory over the Big Red. We try not to give up a lot of open cuts for the big plays, but we still have to make some more plays with our defense."

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**M. SOCCER from page B1**

something doesn't go our way—" Jason Kangarova attempted to be the pick-me-up guy late in the first half. But Cornell sophomore Flavia Cintra, who picked up a yellow card after taking a blow to the head, the Penn senior gathered the team in a huddle for a pep talk.

"I basically wanted to put it all in perspective for them and wanted to let them know the game wasn't over." Kangarova said.

The Quakers responded well in the final 74:45 before halftime but the intensity took a nosedive when time ran out there to start the second half. Two minutes and 46 seconds later, Cornell sophomore Ted Papadopou-

los scored off a few deflections following a corner kick to give the Big Red a commanding two-goal lead.

"It was important for us to re-

Fuller calls upon seniors for leadership

score big. Join Our Lunch Club!

"We didn't come out as strong as we would have liked in the sec-

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"The Matrix"
"Red Kiss"
"Chinatown"
W. Soccer will need more scoring in upcoming game with the Crimson

W. Soccer from page 21

their offensive pressure after the goal, but there was no systematic defense into the Penn attack as the first half progressed.

Cornell tried to capitalize on the Quakers' diminished forward presence by building up its own attack in the waning minutes of the half. A mistake by the otherwise solid Penn defense almost gave the Big Red a second goal in the final frame, though, was foiled by the Quakers' addendum, helped the difference. The players in front of her will do the little things it makes a big difference. The players in front of her will do the little things it makes a big difference. The players in front of her will do the little things it makes a big difference.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

W. Soccer will need more scoring in upcoming game with the Crimson

goalkeeper Katherine Hunt caught a little in the left side of her line, though off a low shot in the right.

Much to the relief of the Quakers, though, the equalizer rolled just wide of the right goal post and out of play. The Quakers' added pressure was rewarded in the 38th minute, when Cornell mid-fielder Chapin Boyce found a way through the back half of the ball around Quakers' diminished forward presence.

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Despite lopsided result, fans enjoy first meeting since ’80

By Marc Chodock

It was a success before the first whistle had been blown. Saturday evening’s Penn-Villanova football game at Franklin Field gave fans from both teams something they have waited almost two decades to see.

While it might not have been the best matchup — the Division I-AA No. 1 ranked Wildcats in their fourth game of the season against a partially rebuilding Quakers team in their second game — no one seemed to care.

“I wanted to see a good college football game,” said Ed Peters, a local fan who came with his friend Eric Hessinger. “Hopefully they get a lot of local kids from around the area to watch it. I wish they would play it every year.”

People like Ed Malley, a 1968 Villanova graduate, came from as far away as Darien, Conn., to watch the game. "This is a big game for both schools if you follow Philadelphia-area football," Malley said.

Others such as Tom Beine, who has one daughter who is a sophomore at Villanova and another daughter who is a Penn graduate, brought his son — a local high school football player — to show him Franklin Field and what the game is like at the next level.

This event came up as a relative spur of the moment idea. While most schedules are finalized as far as 10 years in advance, four years ago Penn Athletic Director Steve Bilsky realized the Quakers had an open weekend and called over to Villanova to try to schedule the game.

Unfortunately for the fans expecting to see how the teams will fare against each other in 2000, the next meeting will not take place for another three years.

"I think the way the public relations guys were hyping this game up was good for the Company," Penn running back Kris Ryan said. "It is also good for the program. Personally, I would like to see it because I would like to play them again and try to beat them."
FOOTBALL from page 3A

"I thought we'd do OK versus the run but they were able to exploit our secondary," Bagnoli said. "They've got some great athletes out there."

Offensively, the Quakers were limited success was exactly what we were trying to do," Bagnoli said. "I don't think it was anything to do with the field. I think it was just some good athletes out there." Those stellar NCAAs athletes held the Quakers to a score average of 17 yards per catch. More importantly, no Penn receiver seems to have emerged as Hoffmanc's go-to target.

Rob Milner was the only Penn wide receiver to tally three catches. Three others — Mike Ventre out of the backfield, Ben Sagerfeld and Jason Holllman — failed to reach the end zone. "We're ready to use them," said Boden, who has now thrown for a touchdown in 28 straight games. "I had no idea about the passing game — I was just glad that the three interceptions I threw," Boden said.

The Quakers, however, only managed to control a second-quarter field goal and punts. "Villanova did well on defense," Hoffmanc said. "They had some good athletes out there, but I didn't play well either to account for part of what they were doing." Chad Villanova's win is to the great play of Boden and his receivers. He cited Penn's loss up to the fact that this was only the Quakers' second game in 1999 — as Talley suggests. Whatever was, though, this next was, though, the Villanova win in 1999 — was thoroughly one-sided.

SENIORS ANDGRADUATE STUDENTS are cordially invited to join

Michael Poulos, Director (B.S. Economics, Wharton '93)
at

Oliver, Wyman & Company's Presentation

Tonight

Monday, September 27, 1999

Steinberg Hall - Dietrich Hall

Room 351, at 4:45pm
Volleyball puts up fight against talented Hoyas squad

I- another Virgil both of whom prove stimulating.

Penn coach Kerr Major praised the play of senior right side hitter Kristel Weaver, who registered 13 digs in just three games in a win over Towson on Saturday.

"Karin really came on," Major said.

"If Witte was a stud against Towson, she's definitely playing better against Drexel," said Penn setter Jodie Antypas, who had six kills.

"Weiss was the only member of the Quakers to hit .350, and was pulled in the second game," Major said. "I think we learned that we need to come out strong as a team."

"If the Quakers missed out of that point, they did it in a big way," Penn hit .350 in the first game but tallied only .235 in the second.

"I don't know if it's underestimating the opponent," Major said. "I think we need to come out strong as a team."

"Once we got going, we did really well," Antypas said.

"It was a team effort," Witte said.

"We're a declaration of love by one you thought indifferent to you. Learn by going human character and potential. It adheres to the Jungian concept that was great to see."

"Phooey! It's Chum."

"A Nightmare on Elm Street"".
Friday, Sept. 24
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2:30 p.m.
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Date: Monday, September 27th
Time: 4:45 pm
Location: Palladium Restaurant, Wine Cellar

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U.S. storms back in Ryder Cup

Favre leads Pack past Minnesota

GREEN BAY—Brett Favre never gets tired of making the extra yard.

Favre led the Green Bay Packers to a 26-0 win over the Minnesota Vikings yesterday. Favre completed 18 of 29 passes for 263 yards and a touchdown.

The score was 7-7 at half-time, but Favre and company never let their foot off the gas. The Packers scored touchdowns on their first four possessions of the second half.

“This was a great game for us,” said Favre. “We had a nice lead and we were able to put some pressure on the Vikings’ defense.”

The Packers, who are now 4-0 this season, have outscored their opponents by a 127-42 margin.

Bears beat Eagles 27-17

CHICAGO—The Chicago Bears won their third straight game yesterday, beating the Philadelphia Eagles 27-17.

The Bears had a 13-10 lead at half-time, but they outscored the Eagles 14-7 in the second half.

“After a slow start, we really got our offense going,” said Bears quarterback Jim McMahon. “The defense was also great, holding them to only 17 points.”

The Bears are now 3-1 this season.

Raiders beat Patriots 16-14

NEW ENGLAND—The Oakland Raiders won their first game of the season yesterday, beating the New England Patriots 16-14.

The Raiders were trailing 14-10 going into the fourth quarter, but they scored two touchdowns in the final 10 minutes to take the lead.

“This was a huge win for us,” said Raiders head coach Tom Flores. “We had a slow start, but we came back strong in the second half.”

The Patriots, who are now 1-2, had a chance to win the game on a last-second field goal, but they missed it.

Thursday Night Football

WASHINGTON—The San Francisco 49ers beat the New York Giants 27-17 last night, clinching their division title.

The 49ers, who are now 7-0, have outscored their opponents by a 224-121 margin this season.

“We’re just glad to have clinched the division,” said 49ers quarterback Steve Young. “We still have a few games left, but we’re looking forward to playing in the playoffs.”

The Giants, who are now 5-2, have lost two of their last three games.

Thursday Night Sport Report

Sports Editor: Everyone loves hot August nights and the big game on Thursday. Expect a great game, but the 49ers will be too much this time.

Wednesday, September 29th

3:40 PM in the wine cellar at the Palladium

...by the way, it will pay off.

HEAR THE REAL STORY FROM REAL PEOPLE:

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Wednesday, September 29th

3:40 PM in the wine cellar at the Palladium

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Monday, September 27, 1999
Sales and Trading
Information Session
6:15 - 8:00 pm
Inn at Penn
Woodlands Ballroom
Casual Attire

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