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By Laura McClure

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Report: Penn a key source of area jobs

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VETERAN PBS JOURNALIST AWARDED CHANCELLOR PRIZE

By Allison Stein

In celebration of his integrity, modesty and civility in the field of journalism, PBS Commentator Paul Duke was awarded the 1999 John Chancellor Award for Excellence in Journalism by the Associated Press Educational Foundation.

The award and its $25,000 prize were presented at a dinner held in the Museum University. The John Chancellor Award is presented annually to a journalist whose work exemplifies the excellence and honesty that characterize John Chancellor's career in journalism.

"Paul has integrity and decency," Iowa Penn correspondent and editor, and Henry Friedman, a longtime New York Times correspondent and now a director of Public Broadcasting. "He represents all the journalists who hope to do the same thing." The ceremony brought together the press to the audience his father's

"I am honored to be recognized in his name," said Lewis.

"Paul represents all the journalistic qualities John embodied," said Friedman. "He is an example of great integrity worked for reporters and the public界的."

Tracking the award, Duke has been advised of the standards that John Chancellor brought to each of us. Today, especially in a world so confusing, we should look back at Duke's work as a model of excellence, a model of integrity and respect for the public. "Paul represents all the journalists who hope to do the same thing."

"All in all, Juana adds an important element to the audience his father's" said Lewis.

"I am honored to be recognized in his name," said Lewis.

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Juana Lewis has been lauded for her

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contains red and blue Penn Relay

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Indie bands ready to rock the University Museum Sunday

By Liz Dobrzynski

The University Museum is typically a place for quiet study of cultural artifacts and ancient texts, but on Sunday, the museum’s Harrison Auditorium will be “rockin’.”

The Social Planning and Events Committee will present “Rockin’ at the Muse,” featuring three indie rock bands: Yo La Tengo and The Cruse Band, with special guest Fl彻ckart.

Doors to the venue, located at 33rd and Spruce streets, will open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The three groups performing are among the most popular indie rock groups in the country, according to an announcement by SPEC Concerts.

Top TAS to win cash prizes

TAS from page 1

Dr. Collette Suda, director of the office, explained that having the award can “validate the recognition for TAS which could give them an incentive to improve.”

Eisenstein met yesterday with Deputy Provost Peter Conn to flesh out some of the details, including the criteria students will use in rating their TA's.

Eisenstein said yesterday that it is important that the ratings be more than simply “uniform” fill-in-the-blank silhouettes. Undergraduates利息ed in nominating their TAs might be interested in rating the TA’s, and students’ minds the last couple of weeks.

The University is currently in talks with several music promoters to open up an alcohol-free music club near campus.

SPEC expects the ornate Harrison Auditorium to serve as the perfect venue for this type of concert and help contribute to the overall student experience.

Tickets for “Rockin’ at the Muse” are currently on sale and can be purchased at Lipton Walk or through the Annenberg Center Box Office at 215-896-6606.

Tickets are $12 for PennCard holders and $14 for the general public.

Rent it here in the DPI!

If you own a computer, have internet access, and are connected to the University’s network, you can access the Daily Pennsylvanian Web site, www.dailypennsylvanian.com, to read about campus events.

The DP could use your writing skills.

Be a reporter!

THE PERFECT PINT

and the World’s Best BUFFALO WINGS

25 Ounces. 40 Bottles & Great Pub Food!

Git Dirty!!

Hunds-on Renovation of a West Philadelphia Rowhouse while studying the history, architecture, and financial aspects of urban housing.

CPLN 0552

Meyerson Hall

Basement B21

Thursdays 5:00 p.m.

Note: Advanced Registration through PARIS is November 1 to 14

Mr. Hannah Bodey

hbodey@upenn.edu

Discover PENN Abroad

In

Kenya

University of Nairobi -
Institute of African Studies

Host and Music radio show. 10:00pm-

American University

And music radio show. 10:00pm-

American University

And music radio show. 10:00pm-

American University

And music radio show. 10:00pm-

American University

And music radio show. 10:00pm-

American University
American Home Products decided to challenge the offer. Pfizer and Warner-Lambert have co-marketed the blockbuster cholesterol-lowering drug Lipitor since 1997. Pfizer said that agreement prevented the two companies from merging but this agreement was voided by Warner-Lambert’s decision to merge with American Home.

Barclays

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Please Join Our Recruitment Competition

University of Pennsylvania

Tuesday, November 9th

5:00pm - 7:30 pm

Test Center: Towne Building, Room 309

BARCLAYS

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Fear grips Seattle in wake of shootings

Police are investigating Wednesday's massacre of two boat workers.

Seattle — Residents left their porch lights on and steered their children to school yesterday in the middle-class neighborhood where a camouflaged gunman killed two boat workers and wounded two others before vanishing.

Police called Wednesday's shooting a "deliberate, calculated act," and tried to reassure residents of Seattle's Wallingford district that they were safe, even with the killer at large. Parents said they would not know his identity and had not found the situation as threatening as it looked.

"We are confident this was not a random act," Police Chief Norm Stamper said, to those who were Remainder...
Needed: A Place to Play Ball

A UA plan to put basketball courts on the roof of 1920 Commons is a great idea whose time has come.

The Undergraduate Assembly has surpassed the construction of basketball courts on the roof of the parking garage at the back of 1920 Commons. We write in support of the proposal, which offers a real means of alleviating a long-term problem at a relatively low cost — perhaps as little as $150,000, according to the UA.

Building basketball courts closer to the Hamilton Village dormitories just makes sense. Students need places to play — always have, always will — and they need far more of those places than the University currently provides or is planning to provide.

We urge administrators to work closely with the Undergraduate Assembly seemingly to bring this plan to fruition as soon as possible.

Certainly, we are cognizant of the shortage of parking spaces on campus — an issue of significant concern to many members of the community. But the addition of a parking garage on the corner of 40th and Walnut streets — scheduled to open this spring — and the tremendous benefits of outdoor court space to a student body lacking sufficient places to play both make the construction of courts a priority.

We hope administrators demonstrate a greater commitment to this issue than they have sometimes shown. Penn's inadequate facilities could not be of greater concern to the student body.

O P I N I O N

Do your part to bridge the town-gown divide

Ronald Kim

The Wretched of the Earth

Street and campus activities advertised for 41st Street and beyond are a means by which to bring in Penn and West Philadelphians.

But perhaps a better question is: What impact on the surrounding community does this have? In their own terms, to address the problem. After all, University policies are not likely to be affected by what 1 or any one student, happens in this 1. My experience compared to that of West Phil folks could, or wished, to shift at some future time. But there real collective action to change Uni- versity policy I would suggest that enough Penn students care enough to make a difference. If they are built at 41st and Walnut.

My view is that together we can work towards a more working-class, black and immigrant West Philadelphia who is ethos of the Indian immigrant working class is less rigid than that offered by Penn's zoning restrictions, or the black and working-class ethos my school of photographt the "Pennsylvania The same street, and nevertheless the same facilities, even walk the same markets and use the same streets, and nevertheless ever crossing that tremendous line by ignorance and preconception. By four Third of Muslims, Christians, and Jews in the Olemsrophe, English, and French-speaking in Montreal, rich and poor in Cairo or Calcutta or — albeit, British, and Canadians in Smith's Phil- lipian Market. People who rub shoulders at the same markets and use the same streets, and nevertheless not stop to look in each other's eyes and talk. For some reason these situations have usually been considered less, for guying up of con- demnation than cases of blacks, full- blooded geographic associations. South Africa under some critics for instituting the severest form of one child law, yet it was not un- til the while nationalization government discarded its plans to eventually re- locate most of the country's black township area, "rural townships" that worldwide outrage be- came evident.

In the United States we have moved past the most infamous form of segregation, by residential segregation of the black underclass — and Latinos and Asians, as well — in de facto ur- ban centers continue to bide poor-

It's the Law: I'm an Only Child

Though my mother has three siblings and my father two, I have none. The result of the one-child policy limiting the number of children per family.

To this day, I wonder how much or my life would be the same if I had only children.

Michael Feng

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Professorson debate if ‘Life is beautiful’

By Sofia Kesariatou and Adam Connor

Whether at or off campus, faculty debate the controversial Holocaust film "Life is Beautiful," a work of historical fiction. The debate ranges from the value of Holocaust films to whether they should be used in history classes.

Penn, like other universities, has an active campus development plan which was part of the University’s alcohol policy. The University’s alcohol policy is a key factor in the debate, and it is also the reason for the film’s release.

Many students and faculty members have strong feelings about the film, and the debate has been going on for years.

The film is a work of historical fiction, and many film critics have praised it for its accuracy and for its ability to make the Holocaust relatable. However, some historians argue that it is not an appropriate representation of the Holocaust.

The debate is not just about whether the film is appropriate, but also about how it is used in history classes. Some believe that the film is a good way to educate students about the Holocaust, while others believe that it should not be used because it is not an appropriate representation.

The controversy over the film has been going on for years, and it is likely to continue for years to come. The debate is not just about the film, but also about how history is taught and how it is remembered.

In the end, the debate may come down to a question of personal opinion. Some may believe that the film is an appropriate way to educate students about the Holocaust, while others may believe that it is not.

The debate is an important one, and it is one that will continue for years to come. It is up to each person to decide what they think about the film and how they want to use it in their own lives.

Professor on debatetnfe ‘Life is beautifoul

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Puzzle pieces need to fall into place, you'll interpret them natives play fascinating roles. Puzzles solved in dramatic fashion

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Overcome tendency to move back down. On defense, he recorded 11 tackles, 10 of them solo.

Offensively, he's got some major decisions to make. He and wife Lynn-Marie moved to Greenville. Aries are the inventors and holders of one of the team's main goals of the season, which is to improve on last year's record. In 1998, the Red and Blue posted a 4-11-1 record and were stumped in the Ivy League. The Quakers blew that first claim at Harvard on Senior Day and lost to Princeton the following week when Princeton beat them in the duals, 3-2. "It is really important to the team to have a better record than last year," Conner said. "Our really unfortunate that our record doesn't show it because we are definitely a better team than we were last year."

For the game, Penn will be without senior defensive lineman Jason Karen, who tore his PCL this week in practice and doesn't know when he will return.

A win Saturday for the Quakers would be a big step in accomplishing one of the team's main goals of the season, which is to improve on last year's record. In 1998, the Red and Blue posted a 4-11-1 record and were stumped in the Ivy League. The Quakers blew that first claim at Harvard on Senior Day and lost to Princeton the following week when Princeton beat them in the duals, 3-2. "It is really important to the team to have a better record than last year," Conner said. "Our really unfortunate that our record doesn't show it because we are definitely a better team than we were last year."

O'Connor thinks M. Socceroo has improved.

M. Socceroo from page 12

In the Ivy League. "I think we have to pay attention to defense," Penn co-captain Mike O'Connor said. "In our last few games many of the goals scored on us could have been prevented, so one of our main goals this year is to keep pressure on the ball throughout the game."

The Daily Pennsylvanian

STANDINGS

Ivy League Football

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Ivy Overall</th>
<th>Big 5</th>
<th>Standings</th>
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This Saturday's games

Princeton vs. Penn, 12:30 p.m.

Dartmouth at Columbia, 1:30 p.m.

At Cornell, 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS Quiz

a) 21
b) 17
c) 24
d) Jim Morlock

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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The Daily Pennsylvania Presents:

TODAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel overseas, once post complete assignment. This will turn out to be fortunate for you meet Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel overseas, once post complete assignment. This will turn out to be fortunate for you meet

TODAYS ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

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This Saturday's games

Princeton vs. Penn, 12:30 p.m.

Dartmouth at Columbia, 1:30 p.m.

At Cornell, 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS Quiz

a) 21
b) 17
c) 24
d) Jim Morlock

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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The Daily Pennsylvania Presents:

TODAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel overseas, once post complete assignment. This will turn out to be fortunate for you meet Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel overseas, once post complete assignment. This will turn out to be fortunate for you meet
Volleyball plays last three on the road

By Anne Spealer

After an eventful 2-5 lead against La Salle on Tuesday night, the Penn volleyball team (12-12) did not practice Wednesday, wanting what Quakers setter Amy Schutte called "a mental day."

"Our main focus is to pull every-thing with senior KC. Potter at the oppor-tunity, she will not be tak-ing time. Over the course of the sea-son, Major has said, regarding many a freshman, "I've got to find a way to get her out there."

"It was the best defense we've ever seen," Major said. "And we have to keep it up."

"I try not to think about it," Hunt said. "I try not to think about it."

"It's going to be a close game," Flynn said. "And we have to be ready for anything that happens."
INDIANS SELL FOR $320 MIL.

CLEVELAND — Larry Dolan set the stage in a final meeting with Indians owner Paul Dolan on Thursday. "I don’t want to buy the team," Dolan said. "I want to buy the franchise." The Indians are up for sale, and Dolan is one of several bidders. "I know what it’s like," Dolan said. "I’ve been through it." The Indians, who are winless in seven games this season, are reportedly willing to sell the franchise for $320 million. "It’s a business decision," Dolan said. "We’re trying to do what’s best for the team." The Indians are expected to sell the franchise to a new owner this fall. "We’re talking to a lot of people," Dolan said. "We’re trying to find the best deal for the team." The Indians are one of the worst teams in the league, with an 6-3-1 record this season. "We’re not giving up," Dolan said. "We’re going to keep trying to improve the team." The Indians are expected to have a bad season, but Dolan said he is confident that the team can turn things around. "We’re going to do everything we can to make the team better," Dolan said. "We’re not going to give up on the season." The Indians are one of the few teams in the league that are not struggling this season. "We’re not having a good season," Dolan said. "But we’re not giving up hope." The Indians are expected to have a tough season, but Dolan said he is confident that the team can turn things around. "We’re going to do everything we can to make the team better," Dolan said. "We’re not going to give up on the season." The Indians are one of the few teams in the league that are not struggling this season. "We’re not having a good season," Dolan said. "But we’re not giving up hope." The Indians are expected to have a tough season, but Dolan said he is confident that the team can turn things around. "We’re going to do everything we can to make the team better," Dolan said. "We’re not going to give up on the season." 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The Quakers have a chance to earn Ivy win No. 2 when they host Princeton tonight.

Steve Schickram has made a name for himself at both offensive and defensive lines.

Penn's players. I loved the way they played, said Steve Schickram. "I felt bad because one of the things I've always prided myself on is our level of play."

Adding significance to this weekend's game is the fact that Matt Behncke is the team's starting goalie. According to Wagner, Schickram "thought he's only talking about Penn."

The Quakers, however, have been one of opposites for the two teams. "Penn's defense is a hell of a coach.... That should stand what he's saying about Penn," Fuller said.

M. Soccer hopes to spoil Tigers' title hopes

By Raj Merchant

M. Soccer hopes to spoil Tigers' title hopes, now 5-1-1, on Saturday evening at Franklin Field. The Tigers opened their season with two losses but turned a corner in the past three weeks, defeating Sacred Heart, Yale and American University. During their tenures, James Barlow are good friends and Fuller's second at Penn. No. 5 Princeton is known in Penn sports history -- as are his coaches, his skills are certainly not limited to those two spots.

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"It's just that Penn can get players in every position, you know. They have a tough offense heating up this week. When they need to do something, they have a relationship that does stand up," Fuller said.

Keith, we don't know how to tell you this, but we haven't heard from the Tigers in years. The winner would gain a share of the Ivy Leag.
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Matthew Mugmon,
Edward Sherwin,
Jesse Spector,
Jacques-Jean Tiziou

Cover photo by David Graff
Last meeting of century for Quakers and Tigers

The Penn football team must defeat Princeton in order to keep its hopes for an Ivy League title alive.

By Zac Costello
The Daily Pennsylvanian

You can take the losses to Brown and Yale and throw them out the window. You can take Penn's fifth-place spot in the Ivy League standings and throw it out the window. You can even take the Quakers' 1998 Ivy League Championship and give it the old heave-ho as well.

Why?
Because it's Penn vs. Princeton for the last time this century. One of the Ivy League's most storied rivalries will face off on the Franklin Field gridiron at 12:30 this afternoon in what will be the last Homecoming game of this millennium.

And it should be a good game as well. Princeton faced a slew of question marks on offense entering the 1999 campaign but has progressively improved throughout the season.

"They've done the things they've had to do to get that offense to be much more efficient than it was against Cornell," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "This is probably not the best time to play them."

Coming into the season, junior quarterback Jon Blevins was the only experienced quarterback. That's if you can call three passing attempts experience. But it has been sophomore Tommy Crenshaw, who also pitches for the Tigers baseball team, who has emerged as the starter.

Crenshaw has completed 54.8 percent of his passes for 1,111 yards. Moreover, he has shown vast improvement since being named the starting quarterback.

In the last three weeks, Crenshaw has averaged over 250 yards passing per game while hitting his receivers 61.1 percent of the time. This has caused his passing efficiency to skyrocket from 68.4 to 102.8 in that three-week span, which is pretty remarkable for a guy who had more decisions on the pitching mound his freshman year (two) than snaps on the football field (zero).

Crenshaw's favorite target has been senior wide receiver Phil Wendler. In the midst of an All-Ivy caliber season, Wendler is second in the Ivies in receptions with 52 and third in receiving yards with 555.

"He's a pretty good receiver," Penn sophomore defensive back D.L. Bouldrick said. "He has a lot of experience, good size, good speed and good hands."

With at least six receptions in each game this season, Wendler has been a far more explosive threat than the rest of the Princeton receiving corps. Despite the threat Wendler imposes, the Quakers will make an effort not to over-adjust their game plan to defend him.

"We're pretty confident in the systems that we have," Bouldrick said. "Every week there are always little twists that we do to our own coverages but I doubt that we'll completely change our defense for one receiver."

The source of the Tigers running game was also a question that has been answered in the first seven weeks of the season by two Princeton tailbacks.

"They went to a platoon running the ball and got a freshman involved there, who is a pretty good player," Bagnoli said.

The freshman is Cameron Atkinson, who has 316 yards rushing on 82 carries, including two 100-plus yard rushing performances.

His platoon partner in the backfield is the Tigers' leading rusher both this year and last. Senior running back Derek Theisen led Princeton with only 487 yards last year and is on pace to finish his senior year with

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How do the Quakers and Tigers match up?

By Raj Merchant
The Daily Pennsylvania

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Quarterback
Penn: When sophomore Gavin Hoffman transferred to Penn from Northwestern over the summer, he was expected to step into the Quakers offense immediately and continue right where Rader left off. After some early season struggles as he learned the offense, Hoffman has settled in quite nicely, going 132-for-222 for 1,586 yards and eight touchdowns. His overall completion percentage is 59.5 percent, giving him the third-highest quarterback rating in the Ivy League. And despite taking some early season heat for ineligibility and a lack of touch, Hoffman is on pace to break Penn's single-season passing yardage record.

Princeton: Sophomore Tommy Crenshaw will be the signal caller for a Princeton team that has begun seven out of the last eight seasons with a new face at quarterback. Crenshaw, who spends his springs as a pitcher for the Tigers baseball team, has been impressive in his last three games, completing 66-of-108 passes (61.1 percent) for 764 yards and three touchdowns. On the season, Crenshaw has gone 102-for-186 for 1,111 yards, throwing three touchdowns and seven interceptions. Edge: Penn

Running Back
Penn: The spot vacated by last year's Bushnell Cup winner, Jim Finn, was supposed to be the hardest spot for the Quakers to fill. But sophomore Kris Ryan has stepped right in and the Quakers have hardly lost a step in the rushing game. Ryan is currently seventh in Division I-AA in rushing with 144.2 yards per game. Overall, Ryan has rushed the football 109 times for 1,010 yards, averaging 9.2 yards per carry.

Princeton: Sophomore Derek Theisen and freshman Cameron Atkinson. Theisen has rushed 82 times for 316 yards, netting 3.9 yards per carry.

Edge: Penn

Receivers
Penn: The Quakers were hit hard by the sudden absence of Rogers and the O'Neill brothers; the older O'Neill and Rogers were Penn's Nos. 1 and 2 last year in receptions. Without the experienced returners, sophomore wide receiver Rob Milanese has been a pleasant surprise, to say the least. Milanese leads the team with 26 receptions for 450 yards (17.3 yards per catch). Colin Smith has 14 catches, while junior tight end Ben Zagorski and senior wideout Brandon Carson have 12 each.

Princeton: After using a four-tailback rotation last season, the Tigers have primarily split the rushing duties between senior Derek Theisen and freshman Cameron Atkinson. Theisen has rushed 84 times for 347 yards, averaging 4.1 yards per attempt. Atkinson, who leads the club with four touchdowns, has rushed 82 times for 316 yards, netting 3.9 yards per carry.

Edge: Penn

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See POSITIONS, page 14
Penn/Princeton
Starting Lineups

Princeton Specialists
PK   Taylor Northrup
P    Taylor Northrup
LS   Todd Helfrich
H    Danny Brian
PR   Danny Brian
KR   Cameron Atkinson and
     Andy Bryant

Penn Specialists
PK   Jason Feinberg
P    Ryan Lazzeri
LS   Clint Burborn
SS   John Westhoff
H    Jason Battung
PR   Rob Milanese and
     Fred Plaza

Chisom Opara, WR
Steve Moroney, RE
Jason Maehr, RT

Carmello Rubano, C
Todd Giblin, RG
Matt Bane, RT
Brandon Carson, WR
Paul Simbi, CB
Brian Cosmello, FB
Kris Ryan, RB
Gavin Hoffman, QB
Sam Gottesman, LG
Jason Lebron, LT
Colin Smith, WR
Douglas Silverman, RT
Gerry Wilson, CB
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By Raj Merchant
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Edge: Penn

Receivers

Penn: The Quakers were hit hard by the sudden absence of Rogers and the O'Neill brothers; the older O'Neill and Rogers were Penn’s Nos. 1 and 2 last year in receptions. Without the experienced returners, sophomore Kris Ryan has stepped right in and the Quakers have hardly lost a step in the rushing game. Ryan is currently seventh in Division I-AA in rushing with 144.2 yards per game. Overall, Ryan has rushed the football 169 times for 1,010 yards and 14 touchdowns. His average of 5.9 yards per carry is

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Ryan Demler, SS
Gavin Hoffmann, QB
Michael Higgins, LB
Chuck Hastings, LB
Dave Richie, FS
Sam Gottesman, LG
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Jason Lebron, LT
Douglas Silverman, DT
Gerry Wilson, CB
Colin Smith, WR

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BYOB
Powerful Penn RB Ryan gives glory to

Quiet and reverent, Kris Ryan is posting one of the best seasons in Penn history.

By Brian Hindo
The Daily Pennsylvanian

It's first-and-10. The Dartmouth defense is stacking the box. Kris Ryan — all 6'0" and 235 pounds of him — takes Gavin Hoffman's handoff off guard and bursts through the line like a runaway train. All he sees before him is 48 yards of electric green Franklin Field turf.

And the end zone.

Ryan scores his first collegiate touchdown. He takes one knee, bows his head and says, "God, thank you."

1 Peter 5:7 — Cast all your anxiety on Him, because He cares about you.

That's Ryan's favorite passage.

Before the Dartmouth game, Ryan was a wreck. In fact, before every game, Ryan is a mess of anxiety and nerves.

"I've always been notorious for getting really nervous before games, I have butterflies and I start getting sick," Ryan said.

"II Peter 3 is a really good passage for me, to know that He's in control of the game and I really don't have anything to worry about, just go have fun."

Ryan played both ways at Northgate High School in Pittsburgh, winning All-Conference honors at running back and middle linebacker.

He made just about every special teams tackle last year as a freshman at Penn. This year he emerged as the starting tailback and turned in one of the single greatest rushing performances in Penn football's 123-year history.

And he still gets nervous.

"Initially, I was a mess going into camp," Ryan said. "I had never been away from home for a long period of time. It was a little scary coming from a small school.

"But football is football. Once you get that first hit, it's business as usual."

Until that first hit, though, Ryan depends on his Ritual.

Ryan rolls into the locker room with headphones on, listening to the Christian rap group Cross Movement. He gets taped and then starts reading the Bible. He flips through it, not looking for any one passage in particular but waiting for God to put one in his heart. He prays, and is content, because he knows the game is in God's hands. Ryan has cast all his anxieties unto Him, and He will take care of the rest.

Matthew 5:5 — Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth.

Ryan moved around a lot during his childhood; he was born in Edison, N.J., and finally settled with his mother in McKeesport, just outside of Pittsburgh, when he was six years old. A previous stint in Virginia made him a Redskins fan, and a love for football made him a Walter Payton fan.

At a very early age, Ryan decided football was going to be an important part of his life.

"In elementary school, I was very artistic," Ryan said. "I liked to draw a lot, and I'd always draw my football cards — different teams I was playing for and the
God in standout sophomore campaign

“He’s very humble, keeps a very even keel,” Bagnoli said. “He certainly has a very good disposition. He really does not think overly much of himself, doesn’t boast.

He just scores touchdowns — and thanks God.

Romans 14:7-8 — We do not live to ourselves, and we do not die to ourselves. If we live, we live to the Lord, and if we die, we die to the Lord.

After a string of bad experiences, Ryan’s mother, Kim Batch, moved her family out of McKeesport and up to Pittsburgh’s North Side.

“She had always had sort of a relationship with God, but wasn’t close to God,” Ryan said. “She started going to a church just to see what it was like.

“She became saved, and just watching her and the people around me, then I became saved. It’s really just gone from there.”

Ryan was 13 years old when he was baptized, when he put his life in God’s hands.

Romans 8:12 — Now that spiritual things are seen with spiritual eyes.

A lot of people think [religion in sports] is just a cliche and people just say it to say it, but he really means it,” said teammate Dave Kiehn. “God’s really working miracles in his life every day.”

And once Ryan got to Penn, God called on him right away. With Roy Aneed and Pat Allman not playing on the team this season, Ryan and fullback Kiehn assumed the leadership of the team Bible study group.

“Trying to do some work for God, trying to further His Kingdom has brought us closer together,” Ryan said. “If we see something that catches our eye, or God puts something in our hearts, we want to present it to everybody. We encourage people to go home and read their Bible, so if they see something, we can discuss it.”

The study group does not only discuss the Bible, but also real life — in particular, the temptation to stray from a faithful Christian lifestyle at college.

“Sometimes it gets difficult, especially being an athlete, because you’re a lot more open to attack when you’re an athlete,” Ryan said. “The girls are everywhere, and the drinking and drugs are everywhere. A lot of times, you slip up.

“The good thing is that God forgives, and the second thing is you just have to remain focused and understand that all this stuff is not you, this isn’t what you need to be.”

While prayer circles after games and kneeling after touchdowns is becoming a more common occurrence in college and professional football, at Penn it remains a bit more common than others. Ryan takes the rarity of religious display in Penn athletics as a challenge from God.

“I think it happens, some people just do it more discretely than others,” Rubano said. “I think it’s very religious. Before games, he’s praying, reading his Bible. It’s awkward to see him do it, so Praise the Lord, I guess.”

Ryan was quietly hatching a dream.

“If he’s not really that loud or that wild,” Rubano said. “He’s friendly with everybody.

“Ryan from page 6

stats on the back.”

There in the back of the classroom, while the other kids were raising hell, little Kris Ryan was quietly hatching a dream.

In some ways, he hasn’t changed all that much.

“He’s a quiet kid,” Penn captain Carmelo Rubano said. “He’s friendly with everyone. He’s not really that loud or that wild. He just stays to himself a little bit. He’s a little shy, you could say.”

Penn coach Al Bagnoli said that Ryan is the kind of player every coach loves.

Kris is very religious. Before games, he’s praying, reading his Bible. It’s awkward to see him do it, so Praise the Lord, I guess.”

Ryan himself had to be man of the house, and his family.

“He played high school ball, and he’s also been there,” Ryan said. “He was someone I looked up to. When I saw his old scrapbooks, when he was in high school running for 250 yards a game, I said I want to be like that.”

Ryan’s stepfather filled the gap for Ryan and his family.

“Ym a lot of people know a lot more but they don’t really show it. And a lot of times, God puts people in positions like myself where if they see me doing it, they’re like, ‘Oh, it’s OK to do that.

“T think that’s one of the reasons I’m here — so I can be an example to other people that it’s all right to live for God in everything that you do.”

Exodus 20:12 — Honor your father and your mother, so that your days may be long in the land that the Lord your God is giving you.

In different phases of his life, family has meant different things to Ryan.

There was a couple-year period where Ryan himself had to be man of the house, but that didn’t bother him.

“T was a while there when my mom was single, I had to take care of my sister,” Ryan said. “Thinking back on it, it might have been difficult, but at the time it was just what I had to do.”

Ryan’s stepfather filled the gap for Ryan and his family.

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1 Corinthians 16:31 — So whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do everything for the glory of God.

See RYAN, page 29
Tosches has brought

Steve Tosches is now the senior member of the Ivy coaching fraternity and is second on Princeton's all-time win list.

By Will Ulrich
The Daily Pennsylvania

Steve Tosches is a mere 43 years old, but the Princeton football coach is currently the elder statesman in a conference more steeped in history than any other in the country.

As the senior member of the Ivy coaching fraternity, Tosches assumes something of a proprietary role.

"He's in a position where he represents us from a historical perspective," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "When I first got in the league we had Carm Cozza at Yale and Joe Restic at

Harvard, and they gave a historical perspective on the way things used to be. Now, Steve does that because everyone else is basically new."

With the departure of Cozza after the 1996 season, Tosches became the standard-bearer of an Ivy legacy that dates all the way back to Princeton's showdown with Rutgers in 1869 in the first-ever college football game.

"It seems like our league has gone through so many changes since I've been here," Tosches said. "A lot of guys that were around for a while and knew the history of the league have gone, while I've just stuck around and stuck around."

This season marks the 13th in Tosches' Princeton coaching career. The only other Ivy League coaches to challenge him for seniority are Ray Tellier from Columbia in his 11th campaign, John Lyons from Dartmouth in his eighth year and Bagnoli, who is also coaching his eighth Ivy season.

The only thing more remarkable than Tosches' longevity at Princeton has been his success.

His 78 career victories place him second on the all-time Tigers win list. His three Ivy titles tie him with Dick Colman for the most by a Princeton head man and his 51 conference victories place him as the sixth-winningest coach in Ancient Eight history.

On the way, Tosches has coached four first-team All-Americans, four...
success to Tigers football in 13-year tenure

TOSCHES from page 8

winners of the Bushnell Cup for the Ivy League Player of the Year and three aca-
demic All-Americans. 

"Coach Tosches, like the rest of the coaching staff, stressed the fact that you were at Princeton for a reason other than football," said Rob Van-
den Noven, a 1988 Princeton graduate and a first-team All-Ivy de-
fensive end in his se-
nior year.

"He took great pride in coaching at Prince-
ton. I think that the fact that he has stayed even after so much success is a testament to that."

The sort of success that Tosches has had is something of an anom-
aly at Old Nassau; the program had just two six-win seasons in the two decades before he took over.

He inherited a program that averaged 3.6 wins for the 16 years prior to his com-
ing. Since he took over 13 years ago, how-
ever, Princeton teams have averaged 6.3 victories per season.

Princeton's 3-4 record thus far this sea-
son isn't bode well for any improvement on Tosches' career numbers but this Tigers' squad, like all of those during his tenure, do the things essential for success, regardless of the squad's ability.

"I think they are strong in all the areas that you need to be a good team," Bagno-
li said. "They've historically had a good defense, a good kicking game and some good skilled kids on offense."

Like many great coaches, Tosches practiced what he would later preach. He began his collegiate career at Idaho State University before transferring to the University of Rhode Island. As a Ram, he became one of the most highly acclaimed quarterbacks on the East Coast. After his 1979 senior season he earned a spot on the All-Yankee Con-
ference, All-New England and All-East Di-
vision I-AA teams.

Tosches' time as a top-notch signal-
caller in college paid big dividends for the Tigers.

"It might have been his experience at quarterback, or it might have been some-
thing else," Vanden Noven said. "He was just a very intelligent coach who had a great grasp of everything going on around him. He was tremendous at adopting the gameplan according to the talents of the players he had at the time."

After his graduation from URI in 1979, Tosches signed with the Hamilton Tiger-
cats of the Canadian Football League. He tossed the pigskin in the Great White North for only one season before return-

Don't miss any of this weekend's festivities - check out our schedule of Homecoming events on page 11.
WR Wendler provides veteran consistency

By Marc Chodock
The Daily Pennsylvania

Without scoring an offensive touchdown until the third week in the season, it seemed all was lost for this year's Princeton football team. While things seemed grim, the Tigers remained confident, and behind the consistent play of senior wide receiver Phil Wendler, the season rebounded to win three out of their last five games.

Wendler, who has already surpassed his numbers from last season, currently ranks second in the Ivy with 52 receptions and third with 555 yards. In each of Princeton's seven games this season, Wendler has caught at least six passes.

While Princeton has the fortune of having Wendler on the receiving end, the Tigers have had a tough time getting him the ball. Of the returning quarterbacks, only one — junior Jon Blevins — had ever attempted a pass in college prior to this season.

After weeks of tinkering, Princeton coach Steve Tosches decided to go with sophomore Tommy Crenshaw. With Wendler's support, Crenshaw has improved his game faster than expected. After combining for 100-yard receiving games in a season in five years, Against Lehigh, Wendler's 161 receiving yards earned him Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week honors and became the first Princeton receiver this decade to record 10 catches in one game.

With the Tigers changing from a running offense to a West Coast style offense this season, the 6'3" senior has finally been able to make a name for himself.

"When Phil drops a pass in practice, he gets down immediately and does 20 push-ups," Crenshaw said. "When his teammates see one of the top receivers in the Ivy League doing push-ups when he drops a pass, it rubs off on them. They see what it takes."

Behind opening up the field for his teammates, Wendler has shown remarkable leadership this season.

"When Phil drops a pass in practice, he gets down immediately and does 20 push-ups," Crenshaw said. "When his teammates see one of the top receivers in the Ivy League doing push-ups when he drops a pass, it rubs off on them. They see what it takes."

See WENDLER, page 24
Plenty to do this weekend, before and after the game

The Locust Walk Mile is just one of many other events planned.

By Eric Dash
The Daily Pennsylvania

Nothing is quite as sweet as beating Princeton in football—or in anything for that matter. But University officials and student leaders say this weekend’s festivities outside Franklin Field will be almost as satisfying.

Organizers from the Alumni Society, the Office of Student Life, Kite and Key, Class Boards and the Tangible Change Committee are teaming up to sponsor a number of activities geared to both students and alumni.

"It’s an emerging tradition. It’s an opportunity to take advantage of what is going on around campus," said Kite and Key president Jenn Brown, pointing to the numerous student groups performing this weekend. "Alumni are interested in what students do."

For both alumni and students, the entertainment kicks off Friday with the Penn Glee club’s annual fall show in the Prince Theatre at the Annenberg Center. And Mask and Wig’s fall show begins at 9:30 in the Iron Gate Theater at 37th and Chestnut streets. Another performance is scheduled for Saturday.

For seniors, though, a Quiz and Screamer competition and Quizzo at Shula’s Steaks at the Penn Sheraton will cap off Friday night.

On Saturday, the action starts at 9:30 a.m. with the traditional Homecoming Locust Walk Mile, which begins at the southwest corner of 34th and Walnut streets. There is a $5 entry fee and longsleeve T-shirts will be awarded to the top 50 male and female finishers.

On the intellectual side, a panel discussion entitled "The Good, Bad, and the Ugly: Possibilities for the American City" will take place in the Terrace room of Logan Hall at 10 a.m. Penn Faculty will also host a talk on 1964 graduate Martin Cruz Smith’s book, Havana Bay, at 10:30 a.m. in Van Pelt Library.

For students, the Class Boards are sponsoring a free "Kegs and Eggs" pregame breakfast on College Green. According to Junior Class President David Peretz, the Gold Standard restaurant is providing egg sandwiches, bagels, apple cider and, of course, kegs full of root beer.

Student musical groups—including the Penn Band, Glee Club, Penny Loafers and Counterparts—will get fans psyched up before the Quakers football team faces Princeton on Franklin Field at 12:30 p.m. After the game, the excitement continues. In addition to a number of social gatherings for alumni of student groups, the Pennsylvania Six-5000 will be performing their annual Homecoming Show at 8:17 in Irvine Auditorium. The Kelly Writers house is presenting an informal evening program of well-known alumni writers and spoken-word performers.

And to close out the action-packed weekend, Tangible Change is sponsoring a late-night pancake breakfast at the Class of 1920 Commons dining hall.

Selected events of this weekend

Friday, November 5
2-3 p.m. Perelman Quadrangle Tour
4:30-6:30 p.m. SAS Homecoming 1999
9:30 a.m. Locust Walk Mile
10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Quadrangle tours
12:30 p.m. Penn Glee Club Fall Show
4:30-6:30 p.m. Black Alumni Society Reception
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tailgate on College Green
12:30 p.m. UP Alumni Post-Game Reception
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Alumni Society Board Meeting
4 p.m. UP Alumni Post-Game Reception
9-11 p.m. Alumni Perform Own Writings

Saturday, November 6
9:30 a.m. Perelman Quadrangle Tour
10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Quadrangle tours
10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Black Alumni Society Reception
12:30 p.m. Alumni Society Board Meeting
4 p.m. UP Alumni Post-Game Reception
4:30-6:30 p.m. Alumni Society Board Meeting
7 p.m. UP Alumni Post-Game Reception
8 p.m. Alumni Society Board Meeting
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WR Wendler provides veteran consistency

By Marc Chodock
The Daily Pennsylvania

Without scoring an offensive touchdown until the third week in the season, it seemed all was lost for this year's Princeton football team. While things seemed grim, the Tigers remained confident, and behind the consistent play of senior wide receiver Phil Wendler, the team rebounded to win three of their last five games.

While Princeton has the fortune of having Wendler, the Tigers have had a tough time getting him the ball. Of the returning quarterbacks, only one — junior Jon Bleier — had ever attempted a pass in college prior to this season. While Princeton has the fortune of having Wendler on the receiving end, the 6'3" senior has caught at least six passes in one game.

When the two played on the same field for the last time four weeks ago in Princeton's 53-30 loss to Brown, Wendler had his biggest game of the season, catching 11 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown. Campbell also leads Division I-AA with 8.71 receptions and 30 catches for team-high 503 yards last year to catch at least 16 passes in a game.

Wendler rebounded to win three out of five games this season. Wendler has already surpassed his numbers of 30 receptions for 563 yards from last season, currently ranks second in the Ivies with 52 receptions and third with 553 yards. In each of Princeton's seven games this season, Wendler has caught at least six passes.

"Phil showed confidence in me," Crenshaw said. "Teams have been focusing on Phil," Wendler said. "They throw the ball 40 to 50 times a game," Campbell said. "The more opportunities he has, the more plays he can make. He is reaping a lot of the benefits from the change." Wendler has shown remarkable leadership this season.

"When Phil drops a pass in practice, he gets down immediately and does 20 push-ups," Crenshaw said. "When his teammates see one of the top receivers in the Ivy League doing push-ups when he drops a pass, it rubs off on them. They see what it takes."
Plenty to do this weekend, before and after the game

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In '93, Penn's Stokes stole the show from Princeton's Elias

Terrance Stokes' 272 yards rushing led Penn to victory on Homecoming 1993.

By Jesse Spector
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Chris Brassell likes to look back on the good old days. The former Penn wide receiver was a senior during one of the very best days.

"One of my favorite long-sleeve T-shirts says "Game of the Century,"" Brassell said. "It felt like that. We were both 7-0. Two undefeated teams hadn't played so late in the season and the history we were making was inspiring to anybody on the team."

And that was just six years ago.

In the week leading up to the 1993 Homecoming game between Penn and Princeton, Tigers running back Keith Elias was running his mouth almost as freely as he had run the ball in the opening games of the 1993 season - he came to Philadelphia in the first week of November leading the Ivy League with 1,286 yards in seven games.

Elias, whose Tigers had beaten Penn every year since 1988 - the last year the Quakers had won an Ivy League title - insulted everything about Penn and the football team in the week preceding the game, saying "half their team couldn't get in here [Princeton]" because "[Penn's] standards are lower." Elias even ripped his own teammates that week, fearful that "they [would] stay up all night trying to catch up on their work" instead of preparing for the game.

Elias' insulting remarks were particularly tough for Penn to take because the previous year the Quakers had traveled to Princeton with one loss in the Ancient Eight needing a victory to ensure a tie for the league title.

"There was a winning drive that we didn't convert," Penn quarterback Jim McGeehan said. "I used that prior season's game as a motivational pitch. We had five yards for a share of the title my junior year and we didn't get it done. That's what I carried into the game, and going in [with] both [teams] undefeated added to the excitement and drama at the time."

See 1993, page 26
Positions aside, give the overall advantage to the Quakers in

Cheatem also see a great deal of action, having pulled in 19 and 15 receptions this season.
Edge: Princeton

Offensive Line
Penn: The offensive line is perhaps the deepest part of the Penn team. Tackle Jason Lebrun and co-captain Carmelo Rubano, the team’s center, provide veteran leadership up front. The results so far, though, have been mixed for the Quakers. The good news is the success of Ryan at tackle. The Quakers are fourth in the Ivies in rushing offense, averaging 131.7 yards per game. Edge: Princeton

Defensive Line
Penn: Up front, the Quakers return four starters, three of whom earned All-Ivy honors. Defensive tackle Mike Germino leads the squad this season with seven of Penn’s 23 sacks; he also has made 32 tackles. Jason Macehr and Adrian Puzio have 7.5 sacks between them. Penn’s rush defense is in the middle of the pack in the Ivies, allowing 102.6 yards per game.
Princeton: The Tigers’ defensive line is anchored by All-Ivy defensive end David Ferrara, who holds the school’s all-time record of 43 total tackles. Princeton’s rush defense has given up slightly more yards on the ground than the Quakers, allowing 110.3 yards per game. Edge: Even

Linebackers
Penn: The Quakers have had to cope with the graduation of three-time All-Ivy linebacker Macdonald. However, senior co-captain Jim Hinnen has excelled in his role as the anchor of the defense, leading the team with 57 tackles and six tackles-for-losses. The other starting linebacker is junior Dan Morris, who is second on the team with 43 total tackles.
Princeton: The linecbacker corps is led by tri-captain Chuck Hastings, who started every game at outside linebacker last season. Playing alongside Hastings is sophomore Drew Babinecz, who had a big freshman year as a back-up linebacker.
Edge: Penn

See POSITIONS, page 15
the 91st matchup between Penn and Princeton

Positions from page 14

Secondary

Penn: Returning starter Joey Alofaituli has been strong at corner for the Quakers, while Anthony DeSalle has had success as Pele's replacement. DeSalle leads the team with three interceptions. At the safety positions, senior Eric Bunn has played valiantly at strong safety despite having no ACL, while senior Hasani White moved from corner to free safety at the beginning of the season. White is third on the team with 34 tackles. The Quakers' pass defense dropped to fifth in the Ivies after allowing 440 yards and five touchdowns against Brown. On the year, opponents are averaging 254.3 yards per game through the air.

Princeton: Gerry Wilson was off to an All-Ivy season in 1998 with three interceptions in four games before breaking his arm; he is again healthy and starts at one of the corner spots for the Tigers. Sophomore Brian Beem, who made an impact during his freshman year, is the starter at the other corner. Princeton's pass defense is third in the Ivies, giving up 215.9 yards per game in the air.

Edge: Princeton

Special Teams

Penn: Returning starter Ryan Lazzeri is averaging 40.4 yards per punt, while place kicker Jason Feinberg is the second most prolific field goal kicker in Division I-AA, going 11-for-14, an average of 1.67 field goals made per game. Feinberg has also converted on 18 PAT attempts. Kickoff returners Carson and Matt Thomas are averaging 21.6 and 23.3 yards per return. The main weakness on special teams has been returning punts; the Quakers average a mere 6.5 yards per return.

Princeton: The Tigers lost four-year starters at both the kicker and punter positions. Kicker Taylor Northrup is 7-for-10 from field goal range with nine extra points so far this season. Ryan Demler and Kevin Kongslie have each returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

Edge: Penn

Overall

Penn: The Quakers are coming off disappointing back-to-back losses to Brown and Yale and must rebound against their archrival to stay alive in the Ivy title race.

Princeton: If the Tigers are to improve their overall record to 5-0, they must win on the road in front of a Penn Homecoming crowd, something that is not easily done. Penn is 5-1 in its last six Homecoming games.

Edge: Penn

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Right in the heart of Penn.

The Shops at Penn

Moravian Cafes

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Right in the heart of Penn.

The Shops at Penn

Moravian Cafes
Saluting the best How we chose the team...

To assist in the selection of The Daily Pennsylvanian's All-Century Penn Football Team, DP Sports Editors Rick Haggerty and Eric Moskowitz consulted a panel of experts:

Bernie LEMONICK, Wharton '51, earned All-America honors at guard for the Quakers in 1950. A native of Philadelphia, Lemonick grew up watching Penn play at Franklin Field and listened to games on radio. He served as assistant coach of the Penn football team from 1955 to 1959 and is currently the head of the Mungermen.

C. Robert PAUL,Wharton '39, was managing editor of the DP in 1938. A Philadelphia native, Paul saw his first game at Franklin Field in 1924, worked as Penn Sports Information Director from 1953 to 1961 and believes he has "seen Penn lose more football games than any other alumus." He was also a member of the selection committee for the Penn Athletic Hall of Fame.

Jerry ROBINSON, Wharton '54, lettered for the Penn football team in 1952 and 1953, George Munger's last two seasons as coach of the Quakers. Robinson has followed the football team closely for half a century.

Dan ROTTENBERG, College '64, played two seasons on the Penn football team as a kicker, before becoming sports editor of the DP in 1963-64. An eminent Philadelphia writer, Rottenberg has authored seven books, including Fight On, Pennsylvania, a history of Penn football.

Today, Penn football plays game No. 1,202, more than any other school in the country. On September 29, 1900, the Penn football team played its first game of the new century, easily defeating Lehigh at six-year-old Franklin Field, 27-6, just 24 years after making its debut in a 6-0 loss to Princeton on November 1, 1876.

Now, the Penn football team stands at the dusk of a century, nearly 100 years of football memories have passed since that game against Lehigh. Over 50 first team All-America honors have been handed out to those who have worn the Red and Blue since 1899. More than 60 ex-Quakers have tried their hand at the pros. Twenty Penn players or coaches have been inducted into the National College Football Hall of Fame since it was enshrined its first class in 1951. The Quakers have won 842 games this century. They played in a Rose Bowl. They have won 16 Ivy League titles. They have won Over 150 Division I-AA titles. They have been No. 1 in the nation on numerous occasions.

In making the selections, players had to be culled from entirely different worlds to fit on just one squad. From three downs and the flying wedge to the single wing to special teams and AstroTurf, we have sifted through 100 seasons of college football to choose our team. In some cases, those who went on to become accountants or lawyers made the team while Hall of Famers and future pros were left on the editing-room floor. With half-century of two-way players, some of our honorees made it at their secondary slots, while only one player — Chuck Bednarik — made it on both offense and defense. And in all instances, there are certain to be some who feel slighted or miffed. But, without further ado, The Daily Pennsylvanian presents the All-Century Penn Football Team:

### Quarterback

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Years</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Francis &quot;Reds&quot; Bagnell</td>
<td>1902-05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Koval</td>
<td>1945-48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vincent Stevenson</td>
<td>1919-21</td>
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### Running Back

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frank Reagan</td>
<td>1938-40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony &quot;Skip&quot; Minisi</td>
<td>1944-47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Howard Berry</td>
<td>1916-17</td>
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### Receiver

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ed Bell</td>
<td>1950-52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don Clune</td>
<td>1971-73</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miles Mack</td>
<td>1993-95</td>
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### Offensive Line

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<tr>
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<th>Years</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>1945-48</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Savitsky</td>
<td>1944-47</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. Truxtun Hare</td>
<td>1937-40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Valerio</td>
<td>1908-09</td>
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<tr>
<td>John &quot;Bull&quot; Schwer</td>
<td>1945-48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Torey</td>
<td>1992-95</td>
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### Defensive Line

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>John &quot;Bull&quot; Schwer</td>
<td>1945-48</td>
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<td>Robert Torey</td>
<td>1992-95</td>
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### Linebackers

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Chuck Bednark</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1971-73</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miles Mack</td>
<td>1993-95</td>
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### Punter

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>F. Murr</td>
<td>1988-90</td>
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</table>

### Quarterback

Adept at both running and passing the ball, Francis "Reds" Bagnell seems the obvious choice. Third in the 1960 Heisman voting, he completed a national record 14 straight passes and capped off a school-record 49 total yards of offense in a win over Dartmouth. But he was technically a tailback, as the quarterback played outside the line, then dropped back to block in the single-wing era of coach George Munger. In 1999, though, Bagnell would have been head and shoulders above the rest at QB. George Koval was a pure, formation passer who willed Penn to a magical title in '04. It's tough to forget Great Vincent Stevenson, the nation's best quarterback in '08 and '09 who introduced the notions of chang-
"Bull" Schweder earned All-America honors for his tough blocking. Chuck Bednarik, our choice at center, is unquestionably the greatest player in Penn history. Munger believed he could have been All-America at any position. Center Robert Torrey was the first Quaker to win the Bushnell Cup — the Ivy's Player of the Year — from the tackle spot.

**Defensive Line.**

We selected six linemen, rather than differentiating by position on the line, which has evolved over the years. According to Walter Camp, inventor of the All-America team, Ed McGinley, Jr., was a two-time All-American — a first-teamer and a Bushnell Cup winner.

**Defensive back.**

Also a star at offense, and the runner up in the '43 Heisman voting, Bob Odell was singled out by legendary sports writer Grantland Rice for his stellar defense. Jack Welsh, a tremendous leaper, still has Penn's single-season interception record with nine. Bill Kurlish, a member of the 1936 "Destiny Backfield" on offense, earned a spot in the East-West Shrine Game for his play on defense. Tim Chambers is tied with Bednarik with 14 career interceptions and was the first Quaker to win the Bednark's average Penn teams. Jack Shanafelt was Penn's last Division I All-American. Tom Gilmore achieved the impressive feat of winning the Bushnell Cup — the Ivy's Player of the Year — from the tackle spot.

**Drop Kicker**

*1923-24* Paul Scull 1927-28

**Placekicker**

*1938-42* Chris Flynn 1965-74

**Kickoff Return**

*1951-53* Al Bagnoli

**Punt Return**

*1910* Adolph Bellizeare

**Coaches**

George Munger 1938-53

George Woodruff 1982-94

John Heisman 1920-23

Dan "Lake" Staffieri 1977-present

**Offensive Line.**

As the only four-time All-America at any position, for any school, this century, George Savitsky is a lock at tackle. On that note, T. Trustum Hare — also a four-time All-America, but just once this century — makes it at guard. Joe Valerio had a solid NFL career, catching two touchdowns from Joe Montana on tackle eligible plays. John Murray scored nine of Penn's points in a 10-7 win over Michigan in '16 and went on to play pro in baseball and football.

Fullback at 6'1" and 205 pounds, William Hollenback was a monster in his day, captaining the undefeated 1908 team, which beat Michigan 29-0. E. LeRoy Mercer was the only Quaker on the Ivy League's Silver Anniversary Team, selected in '81. Miles Macik hauled in an astounding 200 receptions in three seasons. Macik and Clune are two of just three receivers in league history to earn first team All-Ivy honors three times.

**Special Teams.**

Versatile Franny Murray all but invented the coffin corner punt. Paul Scull was one of the top drop-kick field goal kickers of the pre-holding era. The top two field goals in Penn history — both 54-yarders — belong to Tim Mazzetti, who once kicked five FGs in a game for the Atlanta Falcons. Chris Flynn set Penn marks for rushing average and was a lacrosse All-American but makes our squad at kickoff return. Adolph Bellizeare, Penn's all-time all-purpose yardage leader, makes the team as a punt returner.

Coach. Our head coach is unquestionably George Munger, a man of unparalleled character, integrity and honor who led Penn to national glory in the 1940s. George Woodruff was an innovator who compiled a 124-15-2 record, but he coached just two seasons in the 20th Century. John Heisman had little success when he returned to his alma mater to coach from 1920 to 1922, but he makes our list for a certain trophy which bears his name. Al Bagnoli's .793 career winning percentage is among the top 10 of all active coaches. And no one can inspire a team like Dan "Lake" Staffieri.

— Eric Moskowitz
Seven games into an up-and-down season,

Penn has lost two in a row to bring its Ivy record to 2-2, a game ahead of sixth-place Princeton.

By Jason Bodnar
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn 17 Dartmouth 6
WHAT HAPPENED: Dartmouth’s sputtering offense tailed just 169 yards as Penn took the first step toward defending its Ivy League crown with a sloppy opening day victory at Franklin Field.

Quakers sophomore Kris Ryan broke several tackles on a 49-yard touchdown run to put Penn up 10-0 in the second quarter, and Northwestern transfer Gavin Hoffman’s 19-yard touchdown pass to Ben Zagorski with 5:56 remaining sealed the win.

Hoffman, in his debut in a Penn uniform, completed 23-of-36 passes for 296 yards, but threw two interceptions and fumbled once. Ryan, junior Mike Verille and sophomores Matt Thomas combined for 199 total yards as replacements for departed Bushnell Cup winner Jim Finn.

KEY PLAY: Penn sophomore Erik Bolinder partially blocked Dartmouth kicker Alex Csizinsky’s 32-yard field goal attempt 8:27 into the game, causing the kick to sail wide right. The Big Green had started their drive on the Penn 18 after a Hoffman fumble but could not capitalize to take the early lead, and the Quakers control led the rest of the game.

OFFENSIVE HERO: Ryan. The sophomore running back grinded out 60 yards on 15 carries.

DEFENSIVE HERO: The whole Penn defense. The Quakers limited the Big Green to just 2.7 yards per play and forced four turnovers.

Villanova 34 Penn 6
WHAT HAPPENED: Villanova quarterback Chris Boden completed 13-of-33 passes for a school-record 424 yards and two touchdowns, handing Penn its first loss of the season.

The Quakers kept within striking distance of the No. 14 Wildcats early, as Villanova clung to a 3-0 lead after the first quarter. But after a Boden touchdown pass to Brian White and a Joe Kearing interception return, Penn went into the locker room down 17-3.

Kris Ryan had another solid day with 81 yards on the ground, but the rest of the Quakers’ rushing attack could only muster 26 yards on 36 carries.

Hoffman completed just 14-of-28 passes for 108 yards as Penn was overmatched on both sides of the ball.

KEY PLAY: Kearing’s second quarter interception. Hoffman was trying to throw a screen to back Mike Verille, but the pass went right into Kearing’s hands and the Wildcats’ defensive end rumbled 16 yards to paydirt. Penn was only down 10-3 at the time but the interception changed the momentum of the game.

OFFENSIVE HERO: Boden. Villanova’s quarterback abused Penn’s secondary all day, although he did throw three interceptions.

DEFENSIVE HERO: Kearing. His interception return all but put the final nail in Penn’s coffin. Cred it also should go to Quakers freshman Travis Belden, who had two picks himself in the losing effort.

Bucknell 29, but Bison defensive end John Papadakis sacked Hoffman, who coughed up the ball, which Bucknell’s Eric Green recovered.

Kris Ryan had another impressive day on the ground for Penn, as the sophomore back rushed for 152 yards on 24 carries, including a 39-yard touchdown in the first quarter to give Penn a 7-0 lead.

DEFENSIVE HERO: Bucknell flanker Jabu Powell. After Bison tailbacks Dan Palko and LaMario Bradwell went down with injuries, Powell moved to running back, where he gained 102 yards on 12

Between Brothers in the City of Brotherly Love

CHANGES, a research center affiliated with the Graduate School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, is conducting a study about Caucasian brothers who are on different life paths, and how this reality has shaped their relationships.

• Brothers ages 16-55 will be interviewed for a 2-hour period about their life experiences and will be compensated at $25/hour.

• The study will further include a separate interview with one parent of the brothers about that parent’s perceptions of the messages he/she communicated to the brothers during childhood and adolescence. Parents will also be compensated at $25/hour.

• Interested persons should contact Dr. Jill Stolzfus at (215) 898-1550.
Quakers one game back

DEFENSIVE HERO: Papadakis. He had the sack to end the game. Enough said.

Penn 35 Fordham 18
WHAT HAPPENED: Penn tailback Kris Ryan exploded for 256 yards and four touchdowns as the Quakers stormed past the winless Rams to even their record at 2-2.

Penn averaged 7.3 yards per carry en route to the third-best single-game running performance in Penn history.

It took less than five minutes for Ryan to set the tone of the game, as the sophomore back rumbled 52 yards for a touchdown on Penn's second possession of the game.

The Quakers had a 21-3 lead at half time but Fordham wide receiver Gerry McDermott caught two touchdowns in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 28-18.

Ryan ran for his fourth touchdown of the day with 10:13 remaining, and senior linebacker Jim Hisgen stopped Fordham tailback Al Lundy on fourth down with 8:16 left to wrap up the Quakers' victory.

KEY PLAY: Ryan's 52-yard touchdown in the first quarter set the tone for the rest of the game.

OFFENSIVE HERO: Ryan. With 256 rushing yards, there is no close second.

KEY PLAY: Clay's touchdown catch. On a play-action pass that Columbia cornerback Justin Logan bit on, Penn was able to take control of the game.

OFFENSIVE HERO: Hoffman. After four games of mixed results, the Northwestern transfer finally broke through, shattering Mark DeRosa's record for passing yards in a game by 89.

Penn 41 Columbia 17
WHAT HAPPENED: Penn quarterback Gavin Hoffman threw for a school record 399 yards as the Quakers posted 626 yards of total offense against the Lions to remain undefeated in the Ivy League.

Hoffman was 25-of-32 with four touchdowns, while tailback Kris Ryan continued his stellar season with 172 yards on 30 carries.

Rob Milanesi caught eight of Hoffman's passes for 184 yards, including a 77-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Less than two minutes into the game, Lions running back Johnathan Reese caught a short pass over the middle from Mike Glyn and ran 72 yards for a touchdown to give Columbia a 7-0 lead.

But Hoffman's 35-yard pass to receiver Brandon Carson evened the score three minutes later.

Penn hung to a 21-point lead late in the fourth quarter but Penn quarterback Gavin Hoffman threw for two touchdowns in the final 1:05 to cut the lead to a touchdown.

Bears tight end David Brookman recovered Jason Fleinberg's onside kick with 25 seconds remaining to end the Quakers' comeback hopes.

Brown receivers Stephen Campbell and Billy Rackley combined to

See REVIEW, page 28
Clothes you can trust.

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40 years ago, Penn won magical first Ivy title

By Jesse Spector
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Today, when the 1959 Penn football team gathers for its 40th anniversary reunion, the former players will be celebrating more than just Penn's first Ivy League championship.

They will be celebrating their membership on a team that came together and, for nine games in one glorious autumn, made the nation take Penn football seriously one last time.

The 1950s were rough for Penn football. The Quakers had been a national powerhouse in the '40s but struggled in the following decade while making the transition to the newly formed Ivy League. After holding their own with the likes of Michigan, Penn State, Army and Navy while leading the nation in attendance in the 1940s, Penn dropped to 14-39 between 1953 and '58, the first six years under new Ivy League restrictions.

But for one magical season in 1959 everything came together on the gridiron for the Red and Blue. In the years after, Penn struggled mightily; the Quakers went 22-63-1 in the 1960s and did not win another Ivy title until 1982.

For the members of the '59 team, and the fans who saw them play at Franklin Field, there was something truly special about that one winning season.

"I remember just tremendous spirit and knowing I was with a group of tremendous athletes," back Peter Schantz said.

Even before the season began, the team knew that 1959 just might be the year Penn football turned the corner.

"Going into the season, we thought we had a good shot," quarterback Larry Purdy said. "We had done pretty well the year before [at 4-5]. When we came in as freshmen, there was the 19-game losing streak, and we finally won a couple of games then [in '58]."

Penn did have one huge advantage in 1959—a season-opener against Lafayette, and not Penn State, as had been the case for the previous three years.

"Penn had been one of the top teams in the country [in the '40s, when scheduling commitments were made], so they were playing all the big-time schools," quarterback George Koval said. "You'd play Penn State, and by the time you'd recuperate from that, you'd play Navy, and that would get you the injury report the rest of the season."

But with Lafayette set to open the schedule at Franklin Field, the Quakers saw an opportunity to excel. When Penn showed up for preseason training in Hershey, Pa., many of the players were already in shape, thanks to a preseason letter drafted by end Barney Berlinger.

"It said [that] we've got to be in shape when we get to Hershey, not try to get in shape at Hershey, because we've got to get the jump on the whole season if we're going to win the Ivy League championship," Berlinger said. "We had to come out of the chute real hard to beat Lafayette, Dartmouth and Princeton in quick succession to get us on our way, so I just urged them to workout heavy in July and August so that we could go whole-hog once we got going with the year."

The letter worked, as a stronger Penn squads crushed Lafayette in the season opener, 26-0.

The next week, Dartmouth was the key game because Dartmouth was a tough team and had traditionally been a tough opponent, Schantz said.

An even tougher opponent lurked at Old Nassau one week later; Penn had not beaten Princeton since 1952, when George Munger was still the coach of the Quakers.

In a nationally televised game, Penn throttled the Tigers, 18-6.

"One of the greatest thrills for me was getting a chance to play in

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See 1959, page 28
From sideline to frontline: Penn's corps of

By Andrew McLaughlin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

With three games remaining in the 1999 season, the two leading wide receivers for the Penn football team are... sophomores Rob Milanese and Colin Smith.

Huh? Rob Milanese and Colin Smith? Didn't Penn end its '98 campaign with its top five wide receivers — all soon-to-be juniors and seniors — primed and ready to return for this fall's Ivy title defense?

Well, times have certainly changed on the gridiron for the Quakers, as have almost all of the team's receivers.

With 26 catches for 450 yards and two touchdowns, Milanese is the rising star of Penn's aerial assault.

Throw in 21 snare for 202 yards by Smith and you have a talented sophomore duo — both of whom have yet to reach the age of 21.

If you factor in unheralded receivers John Holahan (seven catches for 88 yards and one touchdown), and Erik Bolinder (five receptions for 98 yards and one touchdown), the Quakers receivers can pull down the football with the best in the Ivies.

Sophomore wide receiver Rob Milanese, who watched from the sidelines last year in a back brace, has caught 26 passes for 450 yards this season.

Red and Blue to absorb this off-season.

Throw in the recent injury to junior Jake Battaglia (seven catches in '99), and the Quakers lineup is without the personnel who caught 93 of the team's 123 pass attempts at the receiver position in '98.

Ulrich's corps of receivers could have come a long way.

"It's just bad luck," Holahan said. "Now Fat chance that Penn receivers coach Michael Ulrich could have predicted this just two months ago.

"I think the receivers were aware that they'd have an opportunity to play just because of our numbers and the situation given us with losing a couple of guys that were counting on to be on the field," Ulrich said. "They knew they were going to have a chance, and they've responded very well. They've come a long way."

Well, the Quakers certainly needed them to come a long way.

The loss of three of Penn's leading receivers — All-Ivy selection Doug O'Neill to academic probation — was one heck of a blow for the Quakers lineup is without the personnel who caught 93 of the team's 123 pass attempts at the receiver position in '98.

As a result, Milanese's freshman year of football at Penn consisted of standing on the sidelines wearing an huge back brace.

"Last November Rob was really hurt and had been in a back brace for such a long time — it used to hurt me just to look at him walking around," Ulrich said.

But Milanese neededn't have worried about going stir-crazy on the sidelines. He had company in Holahan.

After appendicitis caused the junior to sit out much of his freshman year, Holahan's sophomore campaign was detailed before it started. The culprit? A torn left ACL in spring practice that same fateful first year.

"We hung out on the sidelines last year," said Holahan of injured reserve compadre Milanese. "Some guys got injured really early, and had been in a back brace for such a long time — it used to hurt me just to look at him walking around," Ulrich said.

"It's just bad luck," Holahan said. "Now considering that last fall, half of the Quakers new quartet of pass-catchers was crippled — literally — this team knows where to start.

Heading into September, Milanese and Holahan were happy just to be practicing, never mind on the playing field.

Milanese, it seems, wrenched his back last year in high school — not from catching a pass rifled by teammate Chris Simms, son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms — but in the weight room.

As a result, Milanese's freshman year of football at Penn consisted of standing on the sideline wearing an huge back brace.

"It's just bad luck," Holahan said. "Now..."
That player could very well be Smith. But truth be told, it could just as well be returning honorable mention All-Ivy selection Brandon Carson. The senior has hauled in a respectable 19 passes, and as the Quakers’ lone healthy returning receiver, is Penn’s true leader at the position.

Not worrying has evolved into the Quakers’ theme on offense, thanks especially to 652 receiving yards and 86 punt return yards from Smith and Milanese.

Still, week in and week out, the opposition has no idea to whom Penn quarterback Gavin Hoffman will throw. But Ulrich does, and he has every confidence in the world in his fledgling stars.

One such receiver is Smith — whom Ulrich recruited and has since developed into a punt-returning, pass-catching star.

"Colin Smith is a guy I recruited. He was already verbally committed to Nevada-Reno, but just taking the trip to Penn and checking out Philadelphia and seeing what the Ivy League education may do helped sway his decision," Ulrich said.

"Maybe it was because I was in his corner and had the opportunity to coach him, but I knew he had some talent and some skill."

Under the guidance of the fifth-year Quakers receivers coach, Milanese, Smith, Holahan and Bolinder have improved upon their naturally quick feet, steady hands, and smart play to stand out on the gridiron.

"Those guys are all catching the balls, and that’s been the key," Ulrich said. "That was the frustration three years ago, that we weren’t catching a lot of balls. Now you see guys making great catches — going up for the ball and coming down with it."

"That’s a testament to those guys. They have good concentration and they’re very coachable — you only tell them one time."

Not that his pupils at wideout would mind added instruction from their teacher.

"Before Doug went down, Coach Ulrich always looked at us as being kind of like the leaders," Smith said. "I guess there was pressure, but Rick helped us through that and made the transition pretty easy."

As the season has unfolded and Penn’s coaching staff has seen what the wideouts
Wendler inspires Tigers

Kirk Ciarrocca, Princeton wide receivers coach, credits most of his achievement to high school, Wendler said. "You have limited opportunities, and you have to take advantage of every one you get.”

An unparalleled receiver out of high school, Wendler credits most of his achievement to Princeton wide receivers coach Kirk Ciarrocca. "He's done a lot for me," Wendler said. "He is a big student of the game. He has put a lot of confidence in me. When I was younger, he had the feeling that I could be a player." While Wendler's football career will come to a close at the end of the season, he will never forget his time in a Princeton uniform. After graduation, Wendler hopes to work for a consulting company and travel around the globe.

"I have taken a lot of pride being a Princeton football player," Wendler said. "It has been a big influence on my life and helped me with my work ethic." Wendler said. "It has been a big influence on my life and helped me with my work ethic."

Young receivers fill the void

"I don't pay that much attention to the speed, because I know that when the game goes and the whistle blows, some guys have a tendency to run just a little faster," Ulrich was not overly surprised to see Milanese — one of the team's speedier players — motoring toward the end zone.

His favorite catch of them all? "The 79-yard touchdown at Columbia," the sophomore said. "It felt good to run after the whistle blows, some guys have a tendency to run just a little faster."

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void in depleted pass-catching corps

— to run as fast as they need to run,” Ulrich said. “Rob is one of those types of players where he can go as far as we let him go.”

If Milanese can keep up this frenetic pace, he’s sure to go many places; for now, he’s just psyched for Princeton.

“My sister’s boyfriend is a defensive end for Princeton, so I was talking to him over the summer and letting him hear a little that we were going to beat up on him,” Milanese said. “So I’m excited to play against him.”

“And I’m excited for this game; it should be a big crowd with Homecoming, and Princeton’s always a good rivalry, so it’ll be fun.”

Of the members of Penn’s new receiving crew, Smith was the only one to face off against Princeton in ’98. In fact, he was the only one with game experience prior to September.

Even so, his two career catches for 33 yards weren’t that much to write home about… so the junior did something about it.

Smith worked himself into a starting role in the Quakers’ passing sets, while still finding time to return the odd punt or seven.

With receptions in every game, highlighted by five against Fordham and four at Yale, Smith is Penn’s most dependable wideout.

“The one thing that they both have done — with Rob on the field for the first time this year, and Colin maybe playing 10 snaps a game toward the end of last year — is that those guys have really matured,” said Ulrich of his players’ steep learning curve.

“They’ve had a real good angle at learning quickly.”

Strangely, Smith doesn’t seem to fit the mold of a Penn receiver.

No debilitating injury. Playing time his freshman year. And a name even the public address announcer can pronounce right.

Well, the last one might not be true. Note to the press box: it’s COLIN, not COL-OH-N.

So, to what do these guys attribute their success in their fledgling season involved in Penn’s offense?

The confidence of the coaches in their play must help. So must the zip on Hoffman’s passes. And more downfield play-calling can’t hurt a receiver’s confidence.

But could it be the hair?

“Me and Gavin and Carson were trying to get (Milanese and Smith) to dye their hair blonde,” said Holahan, who displayed his bleached locks. “Colin, I think, would do it, but Rob’s a little more on the conservative side — but we’re working on him.”

Shyness in the face of perox-ide may be the only time that you will see Penn’s receivers favor the conservative side.

On the field, the opportunity to get 10, 20 or even more snaps per game has turned unknowns into forces to be reckoned with for the Quakers.

“I think we’ve been more comfortable as the season’s gone on,” Milanese said. “Experience is a big part of that. I’m learning how to get open more, and I’m learning how to run better routes. Rick does a very good job teaching that, and I’m catching on.”

Are they unassuming? Yes. Are they unheralded? Well, have you ever heard of them?

But this suits the younger Penn receivers just fine — they’re just happy to have been given the opportunity to play.

So watch out for Nos. 5, 17, 23 and 84 the rest of November, and at least next fall too. It’s an up-and-coming show that you don’t want to miss.

“Right now, you could say we’re 3-4, but we’re not forgetting about this season at all,” Holahan said.

“We’re going to win the rest of the games.

“But it is really exciting to see that we have everyone coming back, and it looks for a very bright future for the passing game.”

Injuries have hindered the progress of Penn’s offensive game

GAME PREVIEW from page 3 about the same yardage.

Unlike the Tigers, Penn has been hampered by injuries and has not seen the kind of progress on offense it would like.

“We’re still not where we want to be offensively,” Bagnoli said. “We’re plagued by some things we can’t control. We seem to have a running battle with who is going to play wide receiver.”

Bagnoli noted that injuries to wide receivers Jason Battung and John Holohan impeded their development in key receiving roles.

“It’s hard to get those people to the level you want when you don’t have them for consecutive weeks,” Bagnoli said.

One Penn receiver who has managed to avoid the injury bug is sophomore Rob Milanese. Milanese leads the Red and Blue with 26 receptions for 450 yards.

Milanese and the rest of Penn’s offense will need to continue their improvement if the Quakers are to succeed against Princeton’s sound defense.

The Tigers defense is anchored by senior defensive end David Ferrera, who already holds the Princeton record for most career sacks with 27.5, including his 4.5 sacks this fall.

Although the Tigers have not dominated any one statistical category, they are second in the Ancient Eight in yardage defense and third in scoring defense, allowing 316.14 yards and 20.3 points per game.

The most amazing fact about Princeton’s defense is that it has not relinquished a lead all season. In all three of the Tigers’ victories, they never trailed, which means the Quakers better get ahead early if they want to keep their hopes for an Ivy League title alive.

Although four teams stand ahead of Penn in the Ivy League standings, the Quakers — just one game behind — still could pull off a minor miracle and win the Ivy League title.

“This week is going to be a big week because you’ve got Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Brown all with one loss, yet they’re all playing each other this week,” Benedrick said.

“After this week there will be just two teams with one loss.”

The best scenario for the Quakers would be if Cornell beat Yale at home and Harvard upset Brown in Providence.

That would leave Cornell and Harvard as the only teams with one loss, which would be ideal because Penn plays the Crimson and Big Red in its final two games. Then, all the Quakers would have to do is win out to clinch a share of the Ivy League crown.

Even if Yale and Brown emerge victorious today, Penn can be co-champions if both Yale and Brown could lose one of their last two games, and the Quakers end the season at 5-2 in the Ivy League.

But in the meantime, Penn is just trying to put Princeton in its place one last time before the calendar rolls ahead to 2000.
McGeehan said. "We just played the game at the Yale Bowl to defeat the Elis, 48-7.

Penn had battled through squalls on the previous Saturday. The previous game, and that makes it special."

"I think that our offense was, as Coach Bagnoli instructed us. There was a lot of hype because we were both undefeated, [but] it wasn't like a different game for us."

That doesn't mean that the Quakers weren't as fired up for that game as for any game that any of them had ever played. It also didn't mean that Penn didn't take offense to what Elias had said.

"There were a lot of things said by the Princeton players," Penn running back Terrance Stokes said. "We just wanted to do it on the field and leave all that other nonsense [behind]."

Beyond all of the bad blood, and all of the past history between the two squads coming into the game, there was as intense an atmosphere in the actual events as there has been for any Penn game since the formation of the Ivy League in 1954.

"You had two 7-0 teams going in it for the first time in God knows how many years," McGeehan said. "I had to learn to play on it," McGeehan said. 'Joel... just wasn't used to the effect of a wet ball on turf. The grass gives it a natural feel, where the turf gives a slippery feeling to the ball."

The man who had the least trouble with the ball that day, though, was certainly Stokes.

"When you're a football player, you don't care about the conditions," Stokes said. "You just go out there and play."

Stokes and the rest of the Penn offense did just that en route to a 30-14 victory that day over the Tigers.

"Both offenses were good, both defenses were good," Stokes said. "The score was not indicative of the game. It was a really well-played game. We got some breaks. It wasn't a turnover-laden game. We didn't turn the ball over, who knows? But it was one of the best games I've been associated with at Penn."

The Quakers had a dangerous and well-balanced offense in 1993. McGeehan was leading up to the 1993 game, maintaining a calm approach thanks in part to then-second year coach Al Bagnoli.

Above all else, the Quakers defense was, as Coach (Dan) Staffieri would say, 'on all cylinders,'" McGeehan said. "We just played the game before at Yale in the rain and we scored 48 points. The seven games prior to Princeton, our offense was the best in the league. Coach Bagnoli had us focused."

Princeton had struggled a bit more at home against Columbia, beating a hapless Lions team 14-3. On the slick artificial turf of Franklin Field, the Tigers — used to playing on the Palmer Stadium grass — literally dropped the ball. Princeton fumbled eight times, losing four to the Quakers defense. Their quarterback, Joel Foote, had a particularly tough time, in stark contrast to McGeehan.

"When we played Columbia, Joel just didn't want to take offense to what Elias had said. It also didn't mean that Penn could do his things. They played a lot of nickel and dime and we were able to exploit that."

Although Penn's offense baffled the Princeton defense, it still had its share of challenges. McGeehan said, "We had probably the top two receivers in the league in Miles and Chris, and the weeks leading up they both had big games," Stokes said. "I was sort of an unknown commodity, even though I was No. 2. It was still Keith Elias' league and no running back could do his things. They played a lot of nickel and dime and we were able to exploit that."

Penn's defense baffled the Princeton attack, setting up in nickel and dime defensive packages all afternoon. But Penn had other options — namely Stokes, who carried the ball 42 times against the Tigers, racking up 272 yards.

"I just thought I had carried it 25 times, about 150 yards," Stokes said. "When they announced [the statistics] over the PA system, I remember my eyes popping open like, 'Whoa! Did I just do this?'"

Stokes did do it, and the 272 yards on the ground set a Penn record that still stands, despite strong challenges from Jim Finn last year at Brown and this year from Kris Ryan against Fordham.

"We had probably the top two receivers in the league in Miles and Chris, and the weeks leading up they Tigers all day long, the defense may have been even better. Led by first team All Ivy selections Andy Berlin, Dave Betten and Pat Goodwille, the Quakers defense halted Elias' reign of terror, holding the arrogant back to just 59 yards on 13 carries. If not for an early 18-yard scamper, Elias would not even have outgained quarterback Foote, who had 44 yards on 15 carries."
and Quakers quieted Elias, putting the Tigers in their place

1993 from page 26

the ground.

"We felt a little slighted because of the comments that were made," McGeehan said. "We felt vindicated when we shut him down, when the defense shut

him down."

In addition to more than quadrupling Elias' rushing total, Stokes made it into the end zone that day, something that Princeton's back was unable to do. For Stokes, who averaged 6.5 yards per carry on the day, the run that earned six points for Penn was his best of the day.

"That was the score that put us up for good," Stokes said. "It was only a seven-yard run but it put us up for good, just by emerging from being an "unknown commodity" into being one of the top backs, if not the top back, in the Ivy League.

"[Stokes] played as well as any running back has ever played at Penn that day," McGeehan said. "But he always had that ability in him. He just showed people how good he really was. It helped having the other weapons on the field, but the draw play was designed well, and he was breaking tackles and running, and he turned probably five-and-six-yard gains into 40-yard plays because of the caliber player that he is and was."

Even though Stokes ran for all that yardage, nobody touched the end zone; more in Penn's 30-14 win than Brassell, the fifth-year senior who was a good receiver but had been a secondary option in the air for most of the season to the sophomore Macik, who was on his way to the first of his three first-team All-Ivy selections.

"I felt like the old wise man that year, not necessarily getting all the kudos, but I was comfortable with that," Brassell said. "It was really great to see Miles develop, and that was a fun experience. I just wanted to finish on a high note in my fifth year."

McGeehan found Brassell five times for 99 yards against Princeton, including a 50-yard touchdown strike to open the scoring 1:44 into the game and an eight-yard score with 44 seconds remaining in the first half to give Penn a 21-7 lead at the intermission.

"I had games with more yards, more catches," Brassell said. "I did have other two-touchdown games but it was the statistics and the atmosphere of the game that I guess would give it the edge being my best personal day. It was the perfect environment, both teams 7-0, 35,000 people, and being able to feel I contributed to the win led it to be my favorite day.

Brassell recently had an opportunity to look back on his favorite day and the '93 season when many of his teammates joined him on one of his new favorite days — Brassell was married on October 2.

"Three of us were fifth-year seniors — Dave [Betten], Frank [Caccuro, an offensive lineman and co-captain with Betten] and myself," Brassell said. "Jim McGeehan was in my wedding and a couple of other football players who didn't get to go fifth-year; they kind of curse me every time they see me because I can pull out that ring and we just got to relive memories of that season. It's nice, now I have two rings."

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REVIEW from page 19

catch 18 passes for 336 yards and all five of Perry’s touchdowns.
\[\text{Hoffman, meanwhile, passed for 343 yards for a school record 742 yards in two games.}\]

KEY PLAY: Perry’s 29-yard touchdown pass to Rackley on the opening drive of the game. The touchdown gave Brown a 7-0 advantage as the Bears led the entire way.

OFFENSIVE HERO: Perry After throwing for 470 yards and five touchdowns last year against the Quakers, the Brown quarterback did it again against the Penn defense.

DEFENSIVE HERO: In a game with 983 yards of total offense, there was no real defensive hero.

Yale 23 Penn 19

WHAT HAPPENED: Yale quarterback Joe Walland’s 29-yard touchdown run with 9:20 left in the fourth quarter gave the Elis a 16-13 lead into the game.

KEY PLAY: Perry’s 29-yard touchdown pass to Rackley on the opening drive of the game.

Sophomore Jimmy Keppel led the Elis with nine receptions for 160 yards.

The touchdown gave Brown a 7-0 advantage as the Bears led the entire way.

Ivy champions of 1959 put Quakers against Harvard feeling invincible.

"[Tying Navy] actually caused some problems because we thought we’d be able to handle Harvard fairly easily," Purdy said.

"We were flat [against Harvard]," Purdy said. "We had some tremendous discussions had no problem putting the troops in the practices that followed, making sure that Penn would be ready for a visit from Yale the following week. The Quakers’ senior leadership also helped a great deal in the week that followed."

"We felt we were upset by a team we should have beaten," Schantz said. "We had some tremendous leaders. Guys like Barney Berlinger, Jon Grennawalt, Jack Hanlon. Everyone wanted to play really hard for Steve Sebo, and we came back the next week, beat Yale and we were back on track."

Coming into their November 7 matchup, the Elis had allowed just 12 points for the entire season and had lost only to Dartmouth. Penn changed all that, destroying Yale 28-12 at Franklin Field.

Penn could have had another lottbedown game the next week at Columbia, but the Quakers had learned from their mistakes, and

See 1959, page 29
in national spotlight one final time

1959 from page 28

three Cornell 13-0, it looked like
play in the third quarter and Penn
more time. With two minutes to
portunity for the Franklin Field faithful
and throw them in the Schuylkill."

Koval said. "They were wooden
goal posts after every victory,"
resulted in multiple goal posts be-
season whose results had already
saved by the strong season — a
Ivy title, and now Penn had a chance to
Ivy League years, a last appear-
vided a bridge between Penn's
valiantly in 1959 for Steve Sebo pro-
turned lettermen in 1960, new head
administration had made a final
decision to fire the coach before
the season had started, and there
was no way to save his job.
Despite a squad loaded with re-
turning lettermen in 1960, new head
close, he said that he was getting rushed
the ball in my general direction, and
he never saw me catch the ball, all
he heard was the cannon. So the
cannon going off [for a Penn
end zone]," Berlinger said. "I
jumped as high as I could in the air and caught the pass and came
down. The thing I remember was
cannon put us up 14-13. After that
second touchdown, all the wind
came out of Cornell's sails."

Crushed, Cornell raised the
white flag and allowed two more
touchdowns before time expired,
giving Penn one of the hardest-
fought 13 victories ever.

The key to the comeback was
George and his passing," Purdy
said. "He was able to complete some
key passes. He brought us back.”

Forty years later, Koval can
only joke about one of his greatest
days on the field.
"I guess I had a half-decent
day," Koval said. "Cornell was one
of my favorite teams and for some
odd reason, I did well against
them. That was a pretty good
game. I didn't have a good first
half, but [Sebo] stuck with me,
and we came back and won.”

Fortunes were not as good for
Sebo. It turned out that the Penn
administration had made a final
decision to fire the coach before
the season had started, and there
was no way to save his job.

Ryan could break record

RYAN from page 7

Ryan does not know whether
his childhood dreams of pro ball
will pan out. But he isn't really
worried either.

"It's in God's hands.
"God gives you opportunities
do different things, and I be-
lieve this, if you're good enough
to go to the NFL, you'll be seen
and you'll be in contact," he said.

As for a fallback in case the
NFL does not come knocking?
"I have no idea. I'm taking it a
day at a time," Ryan said. "Gotta
get those papers done, you know
what I mean? Get the papers
done, and then we'll see."

Naturally Ryan thinks about
heeding the call to ministry, fur-
thering God's Kingdom for a liv-
ing.

"My mom talks about it all the
time. I think that's something
she'd like to see," Ryan said. "It's
also in the back of my mind. It's in
God's hands."

In his 19 years on Earth, Ryan
does have a lifetime's worth of liv-
ing. But he cherishes his life ex-
perience as a divine gift.

"What you go through deter-
mines who you are," Ryan said.

"Everything happens for a rea-
son. God makes you go through
certain things to make you who
you're going to be."

Kris Ryan's future is certain-
ly uncertain. The NFL remains
a very real possibility for Ryan,
who needs to average 147 yards
a game the rest of the season
to break Penn's single-season
rushing record — as a sopho-
more.

The only thing that is certain is
that Kris Ryan will continue to
find the Franklin Field end zones
on a regular basis. And he will
continue to take one knee, bow
his head, and pray. And Penn fans
will join Ryan in saying, "God,
thank you."
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As rivalries go, what could be bigger than Florida-Florida State? Than Yankees-Red Sox? Bigger even than Penn-Princeton?

"Try King Swami 1997-King Swami 1998. Mawk, the former, and Manhattan Transfer, the latter, will both board magic carpets bound for Franklin Field this weekend to do battle one more time."

The two battled down to the wire last year. The race was decided by one game — after writing a column praising Yale, Mawk picked, as he would say, Hawawad in The Game. Manhattan Transfer selected Yale, and the rest is Swami history.

"(Mawk) is so bitter that he didn't pick that team Yale," Manhattan Transfer said. "He was so chummy-chummy with (Yale coach) Jack Siedlecki, and what does he do in the last game? He backstabs them, and they backstab him."

Mawk may have dropped the ball in 1998, but he did walk away with the better King Swami prize.

"I took my win in stride, and glad(£ everyone I was," Longhorn said. "Everywhere I went, people knew me. Swami was my world notoriety," Longhorn said. "I'm still ashamed about that."

Swamis, including all of the sports writers."

Blasphemy!

"I was always in the top quarter but I never won," Longhorn said. "I don't have a farm to bet..."

Cornell, including all of the sports writers."

"The best thing for me about being a Swami was the feeling of contact with the readers," Mawk said. "The best thing for me about being a Swami was the feeling of contact with the readers."

No matter when they were Swamis or how drunk they were while gazing into their crystal balls of Ivy, our Swamis who return to the Swami world headquarters this week all have one thing in common: good taste, if only in football teams. Mawk: "Penn, 99-Double Zero." Manhattan Transfer: "Penn, 22-10." Marv: "Penn, 24-18." Longhorn: "Penn, 22-20." That's Terrence Stokes' jersey number over Keith Elias' number — jersey and IQ.
Oh give me a home, where the taxi cabs roam...

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A Penn Club representative will be available with membership information at Saturday, Nov. 6th from 9:00am until 1:00pm next to the Sweeten Alumni Center.

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