Penn hits No. 6 in ‘U.S. News’ ranking

By Nadine Spaltick

The University of Pennsylvania moved up from last year’s 11th position to No. 6 in the latest annual rankings compiled by U.S. News & World Report.

Princeton University, which was No. 5 last year, took the top rank, followed by Stanford University, Harvard University, and Yale University. Vanderbilt University, holding the top spot last year, moved to No. 6.

Students who have lacked centrally located food courts and convenient meeting spaces have long looked forward to the new facility. Said Wharton freshman Rina Vazirani: “I think the new facility is going to be an improvement in the quality of food available. It’s going to be a lot more convenient for people to eat.”

The new facility, which opened after two years of construction — and not today — was supposed to be a living room, a place that will grow with you into adulthood,” said College senior Christine Mekos, referring to the fast food and convenience stores that were located in Houston Hall before it closed.

“I hope to come here a lot this year because it is the building that you revolve around,” she said. “I’m glad that it reopened because it was so convenient. I used to eat a lot in the fast food places, and now I have more options.”

While the U.S. News and other rankings should not be taken too seriously, this affirmation by students that the magazine’s rankings are meaningful is important. According to UA Chairman Omar Blaik, stricter city licensing requirements have turned down two basketball court on the roof of the parking garage. Since then, the University has submitted three zoning applications to obtain the necessary permits with the city. The plans have been approved, but the court is expected to be completed by the end of the year at the latest, according to Vice President for Urban and Regional Affairs David Bilken.

The buzz

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Hurray for the Class of ’04

The freshman class gathered for Convocation last night. Following dinner and presentations from several of Penn’s senior class — the only unaffiliated class in the University’s history — the procession of the faculty and administration led by Provost Robert Barchi and University President Judith Rodin lead the procession out of the Convention Center. College Senior Tyler Wright, a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania, and several of Penn’s performance groups, the Red and Blue to two freshmen (above). The freshmen, who were chosen from nearly 19,000 applicants, are welcomed into the University.

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The newly opened Houston Hall offers residents extra-large lounges, student-staffed food courts and performing arts spaces.

The ground-level food court is expected to be open within a month. Response to the new facility from members of Penn’s senior class — the only unaffiliated class in the University’s history — has been positive. Said Wharton freshman Rina Vazirani: “I think the new facility is going to be an improvement in the quality of food available. It’s going to be a lot more convenient for people to eat.”

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Research hub, minority grps. get new home in CA building

By Tristan Schweiger

The former Christian Association building is to be used to train minority groups, the performing arts community, and a new undergraduate research resource.

The Christian Association re-occupied the centrally located building until Penn expelled it last November for an undisclosed price. Renewations in the facility will be up to code before being opened for the fall semester.

The new space will house the new Center for Undergraduate Research and a performing arts hub.

According to John Smeral, associate vice provost for university affairs, the renovations should be finished by the beginning of next semester.

We expect they are going to be substantially completed by October.

And Yee Poon for University Life, Walnut Street Co-McCauld said the pace of construction has not been as scheduled.

In an e-mail statement, McCauld said, "We are not sure what has happened to the first and second floor departments.

Renovations included extending the former Christian Association building to be remodeled over the arts community and social hub.

The second floor auditorium will house the former student center, near the Inn Gate Theater, the former location of La Casa Latina.

The new name of the facility has not been determined yet. A naming committee is currently being put together under the leadership of Yee Poon, coordinator of student performing arts.

Poon said the exact details of the renovation will be released soon.

"As it goes out to the campus as much as possible," he said.

The University of Pennsylvania's Department of Physics and Astronomy invites the community to a series of open Observatory nights.

Throughout the fall semester, the Observatory, located on the roof of the David Rittenhouse Laboratory (corner of 33rd and Walnut) will be open from 8 to 9 PM, the First Friday of each month. Sept. 8 will be the first public night and upcoming public nights are:

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As a bright, shiny and new Houston Hall opens its doors, a reminder not to let it deteriorate again.

At last, the much-vaunted Perelman Quadrangle is open to the public, and Houston Hall — the crown jewel of the five-building complex — can reetak its place at the heart of student life. And neither the whole nor the part disappoints.

However, students and administrators should not see the removal of the cranes, the grading of dirt and shifting piles of dirt as an end, but rather as a beginning. As the buildings look wonderful — student reaction to the renovation has been overwhelmingly positive — but will not always be as clean or as shiny as or well as well-maintained.

The University has a responsibility to be vigilant in its upkeep of the Perelman Quadrangle so that the complex does not deteriorate to the condition it was in before $87.5 million in renovations in its 20 years of inconvenience restored it to its former grandeur. Without proper maintenance over time will obviate the need for large expenditures in the future incurring over the last five years. Perhaps the University should not view the opening of its re-tail dining establishments in Houston Hall as the end of a process.

Much of the character and convenience of the old Houston Hall basement came from the low-cost dining and retail alternatives — Burger King, Subway, Hair House and Co. — that satisfied real student needs.

Since Penn has chosen to exclude outside retailers from the renovated facility, its challenge and responsibility is to see that these new operations provide affordable and varied options for the student body. We, the University, will take appropriate action should we fail to meet student expectations as regards cost or quality.

The buzz on freshman year

**OPINION**

At the second night of my freshman year at Penn, I fashioned a wand.

That night, there was nothing that I considered the most important in life — there was no plan — no vision — nothing that I could not imagine being. Depending on who you are, maybe it was just a wand.

Affirming what merit really means

For every issue, review of a film or post on a bulletin board, students and students on the East Coast and the West Coast are in constant debate on the matter of affirmative action and race-sensitive admissions policies.

This kind of debate is not new at Penn. The terms "merit" and "qualified" are often mentioned in the same sentence as a substitute for using indicators of family income, class and remedial needs.

For example, 70 percent of Harvard students are floating in some pool. If that's all the majority of students are good for only one purpose — then the pool is big enough. The assumption.

Affirmative action cannot mean that all is relatively well-off — generally face more obstacles to success than those who do well in spite of their socio-economic background.

As many of these individuals give back to impoverished areas, they are making a contribution to society that test scores cannot measure.

Indeed, it is similar to refer to students of color as "marginalized" affirmative action. Students that you refer to as students of color are not necessarily different from those who do well in spite of their socio-economic background.

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More significantly, SAT scores are possibly more reflective of socioeconomic status than academic achievement.
The world's most influential leaders met yesterday in an unprecedented conference on the next millennium.

UNITED NATIONS - The world had set up for the meeting yesterday an extraordinary venue for the meeting called by President Clinton pleading for help in resolving peace in the Middle East for the first time in late 1993.

About 135 world leaders - the great assembly of presidents, prime ministers and emirs - gathered at the American Red Cross - founded in 1881 as the American National Red Cross - to "make us poorer, more unequal and more exploited and more dependent."

The leaders opened a moment of silence to remember U.S. workers slain in the crash of a military plane in the Philippines in June. The crash killed 14 Americans and 36 Filipinos.

The leaders also paid tribute to the victims, who were from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

They also marked the anniversary of the United States' first atomic test at Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945, and the 50th anniversary of the United States' first nuclear explosion at Los Alamos, N.M.

In the largest demonstration, about 1,000 people chanted "Free Palestine" and "End the occupation" in front of the White House, which had been surrounded by the Secret Service.

Thekek's gendarmes had already banned the demonstration, but the protesters managed to break through the police barricades and march to the White House.

They were interrupted by the Secret Service, which quickly cleared the area and arrested several protesters.

The demonstrators were demanding the withdrawal of American forces from the Middle East and the recognition of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination.

The demonstration was one of the largest in the history of the United States, and it was estimated that over 100,000 people participated.

Some protesters were injured by the police, and several arrested.

The demonstration was also attended by several Hollywood stars and musicians, who performed in front of the White House.

The demonstration continued into the night, and it was estimated that over 200,000 people participated.

The next day, the demonstrators marched to the U.S. Capitol, where they were met by a massive police presence.

The demonstrators were again arrested, and several were injured by the police.

The following is a reader's guide to the newspaper that provides information about items commonly found in the Daily Pennsylvanian.

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Cheney blasts military readiness in local visit

WAYNE, Pa. — Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney visited the Philadelphia military community yesterday to announce plans to make military readiness a priority for the United States if he wins the November election.

Cheney, speaking to about 1,300 military personnel and family members at the Philadelphia Naval Air Station, said that he and his running mate, John McCain, would work to ensure that the United States has a strong military presence.

"I believe that we need a strong military," Cheney said. "We need to be able to project our strength around the world."

Cheney pledged to increase military spending and to ensure that the country has the best possible equipment.

"We need a military that is better trained, better equipped and better prepared," he said.

The visit comes as the military faces criticism over its readiness and preparedness. The National Guard and Reserve forces have been stretched thin, and there have been questions about the readiness of the active duty forces.

"The first order of business is to strengthen our military," Cheney said.

Cheney also called for an end to the "misuse of" the War on Terror and for a more effective approach to counterterrorism.

"We need to be clear about what our purpose is," he said. "And we need to be clear about how we are going to achieve that purpose."

The visit was part of a nationwide tour by the two candidates to promote their military policy and to meet with military personnel.

Cheney traveled to Philadelphia from Washington, D.C., where he met with President Bush and other top officials to discuss the military situation.

"We are committed to maintaining a strong military," Bush said. "We are committed to protecting the United States and the world from terrorism."

The Philadelphia visit was part of a larger campaign effort by the Bush-Cheney team to win the swing states of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"The military is a key part of our national security strategy," Cheney said.

The visit was also seen as an opportunity to highlight the importance of the military to the economy and to the nation's security.

"The military is vital to our economy and to our national security," Cheney said. "We need to ensure that the military has the resources it needs to succeed."
Judge issues harsh fines to MP3.com

The Internet music site now faces up to $250 million in copyright infringement penalties.

WASHINGTON — a federal judge yesterday ordered MP3.com, the world's largest online music service, to pay up to $250 million to Universal Music Group for eduebas by making thousands of CDs available over the Internet. The judge said some Internet companies "may have a mis perception that, because their technology is somewhat novel, they can use copyrighted works without the permission of the copyright holders."

"It's really pretty remarkable," said economist Clifford Williamson of Wallman Associates. "You don't see that much litigation come as much more efficient that inflation is not going to show up as a problem."

The Labor Department reported yesterday that the seasonally adjusted figure for productivity — a measure of the amount of output per hour of work — was 0.7 percent in the second quarter, productivity growth in the April-June quarter — the fastest pace since the end of 1999 — was an "extraordinarily strong" showing since the end of 1999.

For the past 12 months, which smoothes out the quarterly fluctuations, productivity growth simply continues to amaze." Andrew Groat, Merrill Lynch economist

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Local woman kills child

PENNSYLVANIA — Police are searching for a woman who shot and killed her 4-year-old daughter. Police said the woman lived at 204 N. Main St. in Newburg, Pennsylvania.

The remains of seven people were found in a grave at the site of a former housing project in the city of Lancaster. The killings were conducted in the fall of 1942, when the area was used as a detention camp for enemy aliens during World War II.

Local residents said they were shocked by the discovery. "We've been living here all our lives and we've never heard of anything like this," said one resident. "It's just terrible."
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Dust hasn’t fully settled as residents adapt to new Quad

By Marissa Miley

With newly installed air conditioning and renovated dorm rooms, residents have sung the praises of the Quad's improved housing, but not without some minor issues. Among the most notable have been incorrect door locks and poor communication by maintenance staff. "In my hall, we have A/C, a nice sink and a little kitchen," Engineering junior, noted. "But everyday [the workers] make a mess, and we have to clean it up before we can go to class." Engineering junior, said. "But there are some things that aren't fixed. The main issue is the lack of a kitchen, and the windows are often broken." Resident advisor and a Wharton senior, said. "The lights are still off in many rooms." "I'm amazed how quickly they've been able to complete in such a short period of time." Mike Pezzula, Wharton and Engineering junior, added. "I didn't expect to move in so quickly. I'm happy with the changes, many said they were able to complete in such a short period of time." Pennington's Spruce and Community houses offer substantial renovations. "I love my new room. I'm happy," Engineering sophomore, said. "I'm amazed how quickly they've been able to complete in such a short period of time."

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But there are little things that need attention. "I'm amazed how much they were able to complete in such a short period of time." Mike Pezzicola, a Spruce and Community College junior and Spruce Resident Advisor, noted, "They didn't light up about two inches of the room. They just have time to fix some things." Engineering sophomore Pat Brown is an information technology worker in the Health System College House, but he and his roommate will be moving into the Quad from Sansom Place West until their room is ready later in the fall.

But others said that while there are problems, "There is still work to finish, the final renovations are moving along quickly," College junior and Spruce Resident Advisor Torontia Kaufman. She noted that although her hall bath rooms are still incomplete, "they are making progress on the rooms."

And Mike Pezzicola, a Spruce resident advisor and a Wharton and Engineering junior, noted, "I'm amazed about how much they were able to complete in such a short period of time this summer."

Penn lifts settle inquiry into alleged Medicare fraud

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The Health System officials claim that they are working to resolve the problems they identified when they inspected the program.

The Health System has already reported a breach of the $12 million settlement. Plaintiff John Saunders alleged that he scheduled dinners during which patients ate the food served by the program and watched television. 

Assistant U.S. Attorney Margaret Blackmon, who handled the case, explained that "a partial hospitalization program is a very specific eligibility criteria that was met." UPHS spokeswoman Rebecca Harman denied all allegations put forth by Saunders and insisted that the Health System proactively contacted the government when it learned of the problems.

Under the Federal False Claims Act, such as Saunders are entitled to have 30 percent to 50 percent of the total settlement. Saunders will receive $3 million from the agreement, which is 40 percent of the total $7 million.

"By client definition, it is a right," Saunders' attorney Gaetan Al- len said. "The government is entitled to 40 percent of the total settlement."

In an unrelated case in 1995, the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania agreed to pay $3 million to settle claims that certain Medical School faculty members overbilled Medicare for patient care.

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"We're talking to other companies about a similar program for the University of Maryland," Juneau said. "We think it would be a great fit for them." 

"The University of Maryland is a great fit for us," Juneau said. "They have a great program and it's something we've been talking about for a while." 

"We're talking to the University of Maryland about a similar program for them," Juneau said. "We think it would be a great fit for them."
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**Credit:** 3.00

**Instructor:** BUTTERPIELD

**Enrollment:** 35

**Rooms:** LEC 104

**Description:** An introductory course in the Japanese language, focusing on basic grammar and vocabulary.

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By Tristan Schweiger
The Daily Pennsylvania

For a freshman, college is a world of new experiences and challenges. It can be overwhelming for some, but not for all. Lederman, a freshman, was not one of the former. For him, college was just another place to call home.

Unfortunately, Lederman was not in his room when the disaster occurred. Of his personal belongings, only a plastic fan was damaged. According to Lederman, someone knocked over his fan while he was away. "Someone heard a big crash from, like, seven doors down," he said.

The University of Pennsylvania's existing basketball courts were in need of repair, as were other facilities. The University decided to build a new space — estimated to cost $80,000 to $100,000 — which would come from the design process.

The most recent approval delays nearly halted the construction project, resulting in the building delays. "We could not start construction without the drawings being approved," said Russell. "The application is in the zoning unit and we're awaiting an official response," the Coordinator Richard Russell said.

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The University of Pennsylvania is currently undergoing a large renovation project that includes installing new heating and cooling in each room, remodeled bathrooms and new sinks in the form rooms, among other things. Lederman criticized the way the University dealt with him after the disaster. "They weren't very cooperative until a couple days later," he said. College housing officials did not respond to several calls for comments.

The DP could use your writing skills. Be a reporter!
Chain video stores hesitant to open in University City

By Victoria Sun

Negotiations for a new campus video store may not be pleasant for some community members, but they are still far from over.

The University's administration, with several big-name video stores vying to bring one of them to Penn's campus, are still under the microscope. Meanwhile, in less than a month, Harrison College House plans to open a video library in the dorm's basement. The video store will replace the local Blockbuster and Hollywood Video, according to former House Dean Dan Casciato.

The University was hoping to bring one of the national chains to campus this fall. Discussions with Blockbuster and Hollywood Video began last spring.

But according to Tom Lussenhop, the University's top notetaking official, Blockbuster has not tabled an offer to Penn. Lussenhop said Hollywood Video has shown minimal interest; the company's negotiation stance so far is "no agreement, it's causing us to question their viability."

If the negotiations do go through, Lussenhop said he believes there will have a more open-ended by the end of the fall. He added that a video store in the suet is still the sweet spot to meet the former location of Kit Alc's, on the 2000 block of Walnut Street. Penn real estate officials have pointed to the ever-changing nature of the video store industry. In an industry that is especially in such a technologically driven place, "It's difficult for us to see how technologies and video and music are evolving," said John Greenwood, a top official with the University's real estate company.

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In race for Calif. House seat, U. grad faces an uphill battle

By Joshua Runyan
Election 2000

Thursday, September 7, 2000

When he graduated from Wharton in 1987, Dan Rosenberg was not too concerned with politics. Though his freshman year roommate was class president, and there was an anti-apartheid sit-in in his junior year, Rosenberg chose not to take an active role in politics, save for bringing food to his protesting friends at the provost's office.

But after living in the Fresno, Calif., area — a district that faces 15 percent unemployment and a high illiteracy rate — Rosenberg decided there needed to be change.

"I never thought a regular person could run for office," said Rosenberg, who is now campaigning to unseat popular three-term Republican incumbent George Radanovich in California's 19th congressional district. Tom Davies, a 1986 Penn graduate who considered Rosenberg his best friend in college, said that Rosenberg has what it takes to "overcome the inertia of a system that is so infused with special interest money."

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that he is the right man for Congress," Davies said.

Rosenberg said he has always been concerned with labor. As a Wharton student, he took an Entrepreneurial Management class, which had "entire class sessions dedicated to fighting the unions." Now he is a "100 percent supporter of unions."

While he said he wished that he never thought that "I never thought that a regular person could run for office." Dan Rosenberg Congressional candidate

Rosenberg concentrated a little bit more on business ethics when he was a student, Rosenberg says that he had a "wonderful education" at Penn. "It allowed me to be successful in businesses and philanthropic ventures," he said.

After graduating, Rosenberg went to New York City to work as a management consultant to the banking industry for several years. He then started his own screen-printing business, but decided to sell the business and move to California in 1995. In San Francisco, Rosenberg ran a non-profit screen-printing business that employed people recovering from drug addiction.

But last summer Rosenberg decided to run for Congress against a man who, in his opinion, "reminded me of Chauncy the gardener in Being There by Jerzy Kosinski." That convinced him to go for it.

And while he is running an insurgent campaign, Rosenberg said he is anything but dismayed at the obstacles he must overcome this November. Amy Walter, an analyst with the non-partisan Cook Political Report, said that Rosenberg faces an uphill battle.

"I think he has positioned himself well for November," Walter said of incumbent Radanovich, who enjoyed an 80 percent margin of victory in the last election. But Rosenberg's fearlessness in this campaign has been the status quo for a man who was captain of the sailing team while a student at Penn. "My life has been a great adventure since I graduated," he said.

Concerned about campaign finance reform, Rosenberg said he plans to make that issue a big priority if he upsets Radanovich in November.

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By Peter Ruscitti

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The deal has increased the number of safety ambassadors — the UCD's yellow-shirted personnel — while decreasing the number of security guards managed by the University.

And, not surprisingly, both Penn and UCD officials say they are confident the development will lead to more efficient security coverage in University City.

"We're going to have a coordinated, well-integrated force that can move around past, under one command," Vice President for Public Safety Thomas Seamon said.

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By Michael De Staebler

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By Matthew Hirsch

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Cornell University student Juri Zalalutdinov entered the waters of Taughannock Falls State Park early Saturday evening to steal a few hours of snorkeling from the murky beachfront before season's end.

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Zalalutdinov and her husband, Maxim, came to Ithaca from Japan to take classes at Cornell. While her husband has been working toward a postdoctoral physics degree, Zalalutdinov pursued studies in the University’s Intensive English Program.

The University awaits plans to hold a memorial service for Zalalutdinov.

"We have not yet heard of any arrangements for any services as of this evening," said Linda Grace-Kobas, director of the Cornell news service.

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By Michael De Vanna

BOULDER, Colo. — 7-Eleven’s coffee has left taste in the mouth of the Nader 2000 campaign. The company’s “insensitive” campaign failed to mesh in terms of its social and environmental impact.

Nader’s campaign instead has come up with a new beverage product that it believes is a better fit for the 7-Eleven name. The company has announced a new product line that will be available exclusively at the convenience store chain.

“The fact that the products are environmentally friendly and socially responsible is very important to us,” said Nader, who is running for president on the Green Party ticket.

The new product line will feature several different types of coffee blends, each with its own unique flavor profile. The blends will be made from organic coffee beans and will be roasted at a local facility. The company has also committed to reducing its carbon footprint through the use of renewable energy sources.

In addition to the coffee blends, the company is also introducing a line of organic tea products. The tea blends will be made from certified organic tea leaves and will be free of harmful pesticides.

Nader’s campaign has been working closely with 7-Eleven to ensure that the new product line meets the company’s high standards for social and environmental responsibility. The campaign has been working with 7-Eleven’s corporate director of sustainability to ensure that the new product line meets the company’s Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) goals.

“7-Eleven’s commitment to sustainability is very important to us,” said Nader. “We believe that our new product line will help to demonstrate the company’s commitment to social and environmental responsibility.”

The new product line will be introduced to the public at a special event in Boulder, Colorado, on September 14. The event will feature a keynote speech by Nader, who will discuss the importance of social and environmental responsibility in business.

The event will also feature a panel discussion on sustainability with representatives from 7-Eleven and other companies that are committed to social and environmental responsibility.

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By Andrew McLaughlin

In another love-in for an endowed program, Bill Carmody hired an assistant coach most of us never heard of to head up the Princeton men's baskeball program.

Carmody had been criticized in the past for not having enough of an outside voice in his coaching office. However, given how Carmody fired two assistants, most notably John Thompson Jr., within the last month, it makes sense for the coach to continue building his staff.

The new hire is Monique Horshaw, who is the daughter of former Princeton coach Bill Horshaw.

While we do not know much about her basketball coaching background, it makes sense for Carmody to choose his successor to try to bring in some new blood. Her father, after all, was a head coach himself before leaving for Cornell.

So it seems that Carmody will continue to try to shake things up on the Princeton baskeball staff, which would be welcome news for a program that needs some new voices.

Kara Tuttle

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By Brian Hinde

Jim Finn has taken a very good path different from those of his fellow 1998 Whitman graduates. He has obtained spreadsheets for stat sheets, Goldman Sachs for just about anything.

Last Sunday Finn was in Kansas City to run with the Quakers. The Quakers were a good football team and had made a bid for a bowl game for the Independent Colleges. As a result, the Quakers were well-prepared for the game, but they had a tough time getting past the Colts.

This season, in fact, Finn has been preparing for the Colts. He has been working with them since last fall and is now the number one fullback on the roster.

Finn, who is also a quarterback, is excited to be playing with the Quakers. "I've been looking forward to this year, and I'm excited to be a part of the program," Finn said.

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Penn sports to air on CN8; no live TV options for students

By Eric Dash
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Local sports fans will be able to catch some Penn football and soccer games from the comfort of their own couches this fall. But most Penn students will have to head to the games if they want to see live Red and Blue action.

For the fifth straight year, the Penn Athletic Department and local Comcast station CN8 have agreed to broadcast Quakers fall sporting events. This year's package will include three football games, two men's soccer games and a women's soccer match.

"We were looking for visibility in more than just football and basketball," Penn Athletics' Director of Development Decker Uhlhorn said. "This obviously helps in recruiting and allows your fans to see the game."

But while CN8 may have a regional viewing audience of more than 12 million, not one of those viewers will be located in University City residences. That's because CN8 — a local sports and news channel separate from Comcast SportsNet — is not carried by the Wade Cable company that serves off-campus students. And the University's ResNet does not carry the channel either.

Instead, students wanting to take in Penn football from their living room will turn to student-run UTV-13's tape-delayed coverage of home games.

In addition, Penn announcer Johnny Miller will team up with Hench Murray to call Penn football on radio, with broadcasts split between WVCH (740 AM) and WZZD (990 AM).

As for CN8's coverage, the local station will broadcast the Quakers' football game against defending Ivy League champion Brown on October 28 and a November 4 contest at Princeton. They'll also televise the Homecoming game on November 11 against Harvard.

"It's one of the best products we can put on our station," CN8 Sports Director John Anderson said. "We have a real hard-core group of people interested in Penn."
In a warm-up run through Bronx Rebuilding season for us, but we not," senior Bryan Kovalsky said.

"Outsiders might think it's a tune-up-like eight to 13 miles," said. "We're planning on running, training exercise than a race."

This year, if one guy goes down, it won't affect us much," sophomore Anthony Sager said.

The Quakers return basically everyone from a team that finished third at Heps a year ago, including a potentially Cheltenham and Manhattan runner named Gioffre, the No. 3 runner on the team through most of last year. He placed 12th at Heps. Kovalsky means- while, was the third Penn runner to cross the finish line in dicections. "Gioffre and Kovalsky defi- nitely looked the best on the team" running out of running order. But the Quakers might find it up, run together as a team."

"This year, if one guy goes down, it won't affect us much," Kovalsky said. "You get some but- tierflies going."

"I'm glad to see that depth has aged to stay nearly injury-free."

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"We're not planning on rac- ing," sophomore Anthony Sager said. "We're planning on running, running out of running order."

"None of the Penn runners has ever competed in the Fordham Invitational," coach Charlie Powell's harriers. "The Quakers might find it up, run together as a team; and the last mile, was the third Penn runner to cross the finish line in dicections. "Gioffre and Kovalsky defi- nitely looked the best on the team," running out of running order. But the Quakers might find it up, run together as a team."

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  Thurs. 9/7, 7-8pm, North Lounge, McClelland Hall
  Mon. 9/11, 7-8pm, Golkin Room (223), Houston Hall

- "Introduction to Time Management"
  Wed. 9/13, 7-8pm, North Lounge, McClelland Hall
  Mon. 9/18, 7-8pm, 1938 Lounge, Kings Court English House

- "Reading and Learning in Less Time"
  Tues. 9/26, 7-8pm, Bishop White Room, Houston Hall

- "Caught in the Web: Online Sources, Citations, and Plagiarism"
  Mon. 10/2, 7-8pm, Bishop White Room, Houston Hall

- "Exam Preparation for Midterms"
  Wed. 10/4, 7-8pm, Bishop White Room, Houston Hall

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While the prospect of Flask possibly sitting out the season's first two games is a woman, things could be much, much worse for the Quakers.

"We're fortunate," Bagnoli said. "It was fairly common." Hoffman's stint on the sideline was not a result of an injury, but rather a result of poor play from the quarterback.

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There is no great cause for alarm over Hoffman's situation, though. The junior quarterback has struggled throughout the season, and the Quakers are in desperate need of a quality play until Kris gets back.

"We're very fortunate that it could be much, much worse for those in the NFL taking forever to heal We're very fortunate that it could go a lot worse. You read about those in the NFL taking forever to heal. We're very fortunate that it was only a grade one injury," Bagnoli said.

"It's fairly common," Bagnoli said. "The field was a mess on that hot day. We did things right, and we still lost."

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Finn blocks, covers kicks in pro debut

The depth chart for Jim Mora's Colts, one of the league's elite teams, 'makes you even harder,' Finn said. "I couldn't have asked for a better situation," Finn said. "I never had any doubts. I always believed that I could play in this league. In some respects getting cut makes you work even harder.'

Last Sunday, in the Colts' 27-14 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, Finn made two special teams tackles and saw limited time on offense. In the preseason, he had 20 carries for a respectable 63 yards. "Fullback isn't used every down," Finn said. "I'm only in for four to 15 reps on offense, so I have to make them count.'

Finn is used to making his presence felt on offense. At Penn, he was an integral part of the 1998 Ivy League champions, setting school records with 1,450 yards on 323 carries. He also won the Bushnell Cup as Ivy league MVP. "Now, tough, Finn gets to perform in front of crowds a bit larger than those in the Quakers' Franklin Field backfield. Finn lived every moment of the win last fall that vaulted him into a sold-out Franklin Field, putting on a show for 40,000 people. You can barely hear yourself think.'

"It was everything I thought it would be," Finn said. "I've always dreamed of walking out onto the field in front of 80,000 people. You can barely hear yourself think.'

"I've sort of grown from high school to college," he said. "It's a little bit faster but it's not any different." "You get thrown into the fire — either you adjust or you get blown out of it real quick.'

Coming from the Ivy League, which only has a handful of players in the NFL, Finn, other than Burns and Aiken, has talked with former Penn players and Finn has said, although he did admit it maintains something, 'It's not like they belittle you — it's just your school.'

Finn follows Quakers standout Joe Valencia, Miles Macik and Hitch Marrow into the NFL. Offensive lineman Valencia was drafted by Kansas City in the 1998 draft. Tight end Macik, a wide receiver, signed with the Detroit Lions for a year in 1999, after that spent in NFL Europe. "The noise level may take some adjusting, Finn said the jump to the NFL from college hasn't been as daunting as one might think.'

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Chris Young, left, will not be going for any more block attempts at Thursday, September 7, 2000.

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Wednesday, September 27th  5:00-6:30 pm
Wednesday, October 4th  12:00-1:30 pm

All workshops will be held in the Civic House Living Room
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Erica Moskowitz

It's been the worst of weeks for Princeton basketball.
Young, 6-11, 235 pounds, was the big man in the Tigers and Chris Young, ar-
guably the best big man in the Ivy League two years running.

Young, basketball's most complete coaches, announced his de-
cision to transfer to Georgetown last week, and he's going to
join his former teammates and the Young of Tigers.

"I'm the first guy for five years," Young said yesterday, "to be the
glitching and celebrat-
ing by Penn fans at Prince-
ton's expense this week can't
come within a heartbeat bazaar.
beater of touching the grandfat-
tion, the satisfaction, the
visualization of a win over a good
Princeton team.

Even if another team would
have been poised for a national
title and head back to the NCAAs.
In short, journalistic integrity
and objectivity notwithstanding,
I'm a dyed-in-the-wool Penn fan
and objectivity notwithstanding,
youngest, of the coming season, up-
coming and Penn never seems to get
stumble into mediocrity, I find my
Youthful, the most
braving by the Quakers and the
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"I'm not very much if Princeton dropped
the worst of Penn's basketball.
It's been
since '96.

"It was like putting the best big man
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compassing for a major league star.
I'll cross my fingers for the
most luck will be Princeton. And
I'll cross my fingers for the
Tigers to be a major league star.
And it was like putting the
greatest rivalries would be as
Ivy's best big man.
Obviously, things are somewhat
close to that since in the slump
at the former College of New Jer-
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without Young, and without
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Carmody leaves Princeton, assistant Thompson to take over Tigers

**SPORTS**

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CARMODY from page Bll

A 4’7” junior who started 11 games this past winter is taking the year off for suspended reasons. "I was very grateful for the opportunity that Northwestern University gave me to be a part of the program," Carmody said in a press conference in Evanston, Ill., yesterday. "To be able to coach at a school with such a tremendous academic standing and in the top conference in Division I basketball was something that I could not turn down."

Several names were mentioned as possible successors at Princeton during Carmody's absence, but Thompson was one of them. That's where Army ROTC comes in. Here, you'll develop skills that'll last a lifetime.

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**E Hockey**

set to take on St. Joe's

**F Hockey**

set to take on St. Joe's back. Cloud said. "Our stuff is in the strongest, although we need more experience. Like everything else, it's coming together for us."

The Quakers face their first test this week when they travel to St. Joseph's tomorrow at 7:30 at Franklin Field. Last season, they lost to the Hawks, 5-6, in overtime.

"This first game means a great deal because it sets the tone for the rest of the season," Nnena said. "The game will feature two very different styles of play - the passing game of the Quakers versus the aggressive hit-and-chase style of St. Joe's."

"They're very aggressive, especially in the circle, going for the ball," Cloud said. "They try to play off of their opponent's mistakes."

We have to communicate on the field to play our game."

Tomorrow's game should be a good test for a young team that looks to only get better with experience and time.
Field Hockey out to ‘Prove It’

Nawaz leads with optimistic outlook

By Jon Rosen

Talking to Penn field hockey co-captain Anna Nawaz, it would be hard to believe that the senior co-captain of a team that has lost most of its junior and senior talent from last year’s squad is now leading the Red and Blue into what Nawaz deems the ‘era of good feelings.’

‘Nawaz seemed more than prepared to surprise everyone. “This year’s team is focused, and who knows — it might be a brighter season.”

Despite the help of the psychologist, the list of uncertainties who dropped off the team for one reason or another is long enough to create speculation as to whether the team will be the team to beat. “The team was the team no matter how many dropped off,” Nawaz said.

So far, the team problems of the previous season have not upset anyone. With the 12 practices the team has this season, they are able to get in top form, and Nawaz will be there to encourage them and get them psyched for their next game. After all, a team’s desire to win is only as strong as their loyalty to each other.

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But at least the Quakers have every reason to believe in themselves, “This shift in focus from the personal to the team is telling.”

This season, however, the problem of team depth hasn’t left the Quakers in the dumps. They have the psychological backing of the senior co-captain, Amna Nawaz, who heads the psychology department. The Quakers hope that with Nawaz’s capabilities lead the team into what the Quakers hope will be a brighter season.

“Prove it,” said that master of positive thinking. Yes, this sort of approach might be cheesy even now, but it’s right more often than not. It isn’t always common sense to watch. They want to prove that they’re winners.

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Agent, who has said all year the Olympics are among top priorities, cited "personal reasons" for putting the Gators on a two-week break before the opening ceremony.

"As a result of a family medical situation, I will not be able to participate in the upcoming Sydney Olympics," Agent said in a statement released by the U.S. Tennis Association.

David Johnson, the leader of the athletes, said he was "very disappointed" that Agent had not been named to the U.S. Olympic team.

Agent, 31, had been named to the team after the qualifying tournament in Australia last month. However, he had been ruled out of the Games earlier this week after suffering from a lower back injury.

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