The University City Community Council, a con-

Negotiations between Spruce Hill and PPAS were

will be held in the fall in the University CitySci-

military would be worthy of truly in-

Bloomberg Painted to Growing Tension in UCCC as Another Reason for

s of the six

“Volunteers don’t want to spend their time at

A patient simulation center is now lo-

He will be joined in Australia by his

The Daily Pennsylvanian

University President Judith Rodin awards Guoh Chok Tong, the prime minister of Singapore, down Louise Risk. The University is attempting to collaborate with the government of Singapore.

Singapore leader visits U.

The UCCC is made up of presidents of the six

“Don’t sell out. Keep playing

The National Hockey Association of

Quakers ready to go for the gold in Sydney

Penn has athletes competing in the fencing, rowing

The festivities will also coin-

between Philadelphia and Singapore.

Of its members this week in a devel-

Preview

W. Soccer faces a big test

By Pete Baselti

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Controversy divides area residents

The Penn-assisted school helped

alties much better,” said Jackie Roberts,

By Richard Mo

The Daily Pennsylvanian

University of Wisconsin Economics Pro-

students will certainly get a

was constructed over the summer on

the first floor of the Nursing Educa-

By Rick Haggerty

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Sim City? No, it’s Sim Nursing

By Richard Mo

It is not very often that technology helps

The Penn Reading Project lacks a

By Pete Baselti

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Manchester, New Hampshire

As Penn professor James Zuckerman is

Lessons for patient care can be

In the story of a nurse who con-

Time capsule holds keys to the present

By Eric Dash

The Daily Pennsylvanian

University of Wisconsin

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Sports, back page

Between the lines

Vinay Harpalani says the Penn

Between the lines

The University of Wisconsin

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Between the lines

The University of Wisconsin

Emirteen CAF, Year 2

Profs: Do not yield to activist pressure

Academics are concerned about how schools react to

By Pete Baselti

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Between the lines

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Scott Krueger, died in 1997. Three days after lapsing into an alcohol-induced coma. He had been partaking in a fraternity pledge event at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The family sued for negligence, the direct assault against MIT by Robert and Dorothy Krueger, who were set to file suit Wednesday if a pact had not been reached. The school has agreed to pay $18 million in a settlement in memory of Krueger, as well as pay $4.75 million in his parents.

The death rocked the MIT campus and led the school to undergo a radical review of its alcohol and residential policies. The school had been criticized for allowing freshmen to choose to live in fraternity or sorority housing within days of arriving on campus. However, effective in 2002 — when the construction of a new undergraduate residence hall is slated to be completed — the school will require all freshmen to reside in fraternity or sorority housing. The agreement will be reviewed in 2006 to determine whether it has worked as expected.

The agreement signed Wednesday morning is the largest that a school has ever reached in a case involving an alcohol-related death. It is still a matter of dispute whether the school, as a publicly funded institution, has immunity from such suits. However, effective in 2002 — when the construction of a new undergraduate residence hall is slated to be completed — the school will require all freshmen to reside in fraternity or sorority housing. The agreement will be reviewed in 2006 to determine whether it has worked as expected.

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MIT settles '97 alcohol death

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Students want to keep their Napster

By Carie Tamber

They want their Napster.

Students reacted with a mixture of anger and contempt for the letter sent in Last Thursday by attorneys for the heavy metal band Metallica and the rap artist Dr. Dre this week.

"For the last week and a half, we have been vocal critics of the popular computer music-sharing Web sites have been issued ordering Napster to cease access to Napster through the University's computer network.

"We should have the opportunity to exercise free speech, no matter what medium is the vehicle," Lubow said.

In a letter to Rodin on behalf of Penn ACLU, Lubow also urged the university to take action under the First Amendment for the University's place to regulate Internet use on their campuses.

Lubow will meet with university officials this week to discuss the threats, "They should not feel threatened to exercise free speech," said Lubow.

Instead, it would be in the spirit of the First Amendment for the University to continue providing students with the fullest opportunity to exercise free speech, no matter what medium is the vehicle for information," Lubow said.

College freshman A.J. Cabrera said it is not the university's place to regulate Internet use on their campuses.

"We should have the opportunity to exercise free speech, no matter what medium is the vehicle," Lubow said.

College freshman A.J. Cabrera, a member of the Penn ACLU, said he had heard about the letter but hadn't read it.

"I wish they hadn't withdrawn," said Cabrera. "I don't see that it's really up to us to make things really obvious up front so it's really easy for people to understand," Miller said as patronizing crowd. "Even if you're trying to make a point, it's still art. A lot of times when you see something socially or politically driven, it's really dry, there's no aesthetics."

Students admire a sculpture by Cornelia Parker at the Institute of Contemporary Art during a preview reception.
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Students get to see politics up close

By Liz Denburg
The Daily Pennsylvanian

One Communications seminar this summer used the political conventions as its classrooms.

Six graduate and four undergraduate students participated in Communications 827 this summer and attended both the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia and the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles.

"It was a fantastic opportunity. Not only did we get to do reporting at the Republican Convention, but first-hand observation," said Kate Kenski, a fourth-year doctoral student in the Annenberg School.

The students hit the convention floor each night, worked on an Annenberg study and posted commentary on http://www.philly.com about the Republican convention.

The course was taught by Annenberg Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson, with advisory and technical assistance from senior researcher David Eisenhower and former Congresswoman Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky.

"This kind of in the hall experience does not happen very often, but when it does, it is unbelievable," Eisenhower said. "Live experience really magnifies the conclusions that you draw, makes them more vivid."

Upon their return to Philadelphia, after taking notes, collecting information and documenting particular themes, the students convened to discuss their general impressions of the conventions and then recessed to write progress reports.

Some of the topics for these reports included gender roles in political conventions, references to religious themes in convention speeches and vice-presidential selection.

Eisenhower praised the quality of these reports and said they would most likely be put on the Web within the next several weeks.

Students also acted as a research team and assisted Jamieson in posting commentary on philly.com after the GOP convention, assessing themes of speeches, exploring specific references and replying to queries.

Eisenhower explained that they were very fortunate as a class to be able to interact with so many prominent officials in the fields of politics and journalism.

"There is really no way to map out a syllabus for a course like this," Eisenhower said. "We respond to opportunities as they arise."

The students were even given the opportunity to meet and have their photograph taken with President Clinton.

Members of the class, students and faculty alike, expressed a positive response to the dynamic of the group.

"I learned as much from the grad students as I did from the professors," College junior Dana Hork said.

Said Eisenhower: "This was an extraordinary experience, not only for students, but for the teachers as well."

According to Eisenhowe, the department will plan a sequel to this course in the 2004 convention year, as well as modified versions in the intervening years.


College is an art and a science. Soon enough, you'll discover the proper course of study is figuring out the brave new world while expending as little effort as possible. Which brings us to the subject of CompuBank.

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Have you ever tried swallowing a goldfish?
The sound of silence

The importance of reading between the lines

For the past 10 years, incoming Penn Freshmen have taken part in a "shared intellectual experience" during New Student Orientation. This year's theme: Puella, a Latin term for "maiden" meaning "girl," "woman." The University's values.

"Puella" of course, refers to the culture dorm room tours and book discussions are not enough. We are association in the name of American culture. This year's selection was Puella, a book by Dorothea Dix, a woman, about a young woman, Gregor Samsa, who awakens one day to find himself transformed into a giant bug. As a GA in Diploma House, I was part operating under its influence. I was alternately seduced and repulsed by this culture, even as I was part of it.

The book's sage advice on acquiring the Euro-chic look is to travel. Let's Go, Europe! and Let's Go, Asia! are guides for two weeks of perpetual motion sickness.

The Metamorphosis and the student's own transition to college. We looked at Kafka's work as a critique of capitalism, discussing the very mechanics of how a bug could work as a metaphor for their voyage: the hipster three weeks of perpetual motion.

My group dissected Kafka's work from the book, and book assignments right before they start. Students not only came — they also engaged in a lively discussion.

The Penn Reading Project and the University's values.

I always thought was a beer salesman. Not only is there no obscure as Lichtenstein — which I always thought was a beer salesman. Not only is there no

Mr. Turner should refrain from acting against Nastper until legal and moral issues are more clear.

This view is not on moral grounds there is a Chuck Caton, the University is considering the appeal of a lower court. It may be defeated in a case that could influence the outcome of the appeal. It may be defeated in a case that could influence the University's values.

While it may seem like significant representation is many — the University has embraced the idea of diversity — for some reason not as many students view the first of their concerns was largely unvarnished. Students not only came — they also engaged in a lively discussion.

It's students' first serious exposure to American life at Penn and Europe and America. Again, classically writing about culture, the idea of diversity is not just a matter of representation — if it's a matter of representation.

The University has come to realize the opportunity to read authors who "represent the diversity of American back-

Invisible Labors

ers, including students of color — a whole idea.

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Invisible Labors
Penn's Nursing School utilizes latest innovations in simulation technology

The center is named after Matteo Brunner, an economist whose wife made a contribution to the Nursing school. Lilian Brunner, an internationally acclaimed nurse, donated money to foster a collaboration between economists and nurses, which was made possible entirely by the donation.

The center includes high-end sophisticated technology to improve patient care through practice, simulation and evaluation.

Other new equipment, some purchased and some donated by companies, includes cardiac monitors, ventilators, virtual reality immersion simulators and bedside computing terminals. Microscopes and the ability to do interactive case studies of the internet will also be available.

"These are very versatile machines, able to be used in all situations, from the simplest to the most advanced," Fratelli said. "We are also concerned about more than just wages. It seems that people ought to be helped. The net result would be shifts of employment that will worsen the collective welfare of the very workers in poor countries who are supposed to be helped," the consensus letter warns.

It is unclear what type of reception the letter will receive when it makes its way into the hands of university presidents. Included among the 200 signatories are Nobel laureate and professor of economics at the University of Chicago who signed because he feels that "people ought to be well informed before they make decisions." The names of the other signatories are not being released at the moment. However, Robert Stern from the University of Michigan, who led the letter-writing effort, did say that one of the signatories is a "very famous person" who would not release his or her name.

Rodin shows leader of Singapore around Penn

"In general, Singapore has many ties with Penn," said Wharton senior Dawn Teo, president of Penn's Club Singapore, an on-campus organization formed institution.

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**NEWSPRINTS**

**Political prisoners released in Myanmar**

YANGON, Myanmar — Leaders of Myanmar's pro-democracy movement, released yesterday after two weeks of imprisonment for alleged incitement to violence, returned to their homes today. The move, the largest release of political prisoners in Myanmar in recent years, was welcomed by the international community.

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**Tennis champion Pat Rafter’s (left) of Australia holds his arms up after exchanging the Olympic flame with singer Olivia Newton-John (right) as the Sydney Harbour Bridge lights up behind them.**

**Olympics come to Sydney**

The Olympic torch was met by a fireworks display and cheering throngs of spectators.

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**Russia may resume air travel into Iraq**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq and Russia announced plans to resume air travel between the two countries, officials said yesterday, but it is uncertain when commercial flights will resume.

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**America’s best business schools**

The two candidates for VP will also face off in one contest.

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**Elections**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — George W. Bush, hoping to overturn two week battle over debates, agreed yesterday to Democ

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**Russia**

Russia’s strangest allies on the U.K. and Europe, Council said, the nation has been cut off from all flights to and from Iraq.

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NYCC Board Member
Michael Lynch
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Mexican drug lord charged with murder

Vicente Carrillo Fuentes is still at large after being charged with killing 10 people.

EL PASO, Texas — The alleged leader of a powerful Mexico drug cartel has been charged with killing seven of what were found dead last year at ranch sites near a Mexican border city, the Justice Department said yesterday.

Vicente Carrillo Fuentes, believed to be in Mexico, ordered all drug trafficking in the border city of Juarez to cease and nearby El Paso, ordered the killing to silence the victims, the Justice Department officials said.

Carrillo Fuentes, who was al- leged by the federal government for a 1997 drug trafficking indictment, is still at large.

His stepping up the pressure definitely affects Vicente Carillo Fuentes, a U.S. Attorney Rule said. But the Order has no "concrete" leads on Carrillo Fuentes's specific whereabouts.

In a 19-count federal indict- ment, Carrillo Fuentes is al- leged to run drug trafficking operations in El Paso and nearby Juarez. The indictment said his cartel had drug operations in El Paso and nearby Juarez.

"We immediately notified Saudi authorities that there was a hijacked plane heading their way," Irsheid said.

"All the passengers were safe, despite the fact that the hijacker was carrying a large knife and claiming that he had a grenade and that he was going to blow up the plane," he said. "We immediately notified Saudi authorities that there was a hijacked plane heading their way," Irsheid said.

The plane then changed course and headed to Riyadh, 900 miles north of the Saudi capital, Riyadh, he said.

President Bill Clinton's OMAR FANAH

A Specialized Unit of Organized Crime for the Mexican government said his office has an "active" leads on Carrillo Fuentes's specific whereabouts.

"We heard the pilot, his voice shaking, announcing that there was a passenger who was in- tending to go into Saudi Arabia," Al-Jawi said. Passengers also heard the hijacker threatening the plane, he said, adding the hijacker's accent was Arabic.

"All the passengers were safe, despite the fact that the hijacker was carrying a large knife and claiming that he had a grenade and that he was going to blow up the plane," he said. "We immediately notified Saudi authorities that there was a hijacked plane heading their way," Irsheid said.

"The plane was surrended by Saudi authorities on landing in Riyadh, and the hijacker surrendered, Saudi officials said. Al Jadwal said a senior Saudi official boarded the plane and the hijacker surrendered with him shortly after.

"The hijacking was the result of a withering air strike since the carrier was formed in 1994.

Panel rejects easing of ban on gay male blood donors

GAINSBOROUGH, Mass. — Gov- ernment scientists narrowly rejected yesterday a proposal by AIDS- related groups to ease the 1985 ban on gay male blood donors, citing concerns there wasn't enough evidence about how the move might affect the nation's blood supply.

All who seek to donate blood are asked if they have had sex, even with another man since 1985. Those who answer yes are no longer allowed to donate blood.

The Food and Drug Administra tion asked its scientific advisers yester day whether it should change the blood-donation rule to ban only men who had sex with another man in the last five years.

But the advisers voted 7-4 that there was not enough evidence that it was safe to make that change. The advisers decided by a narrow majority to keep the ban.

The government is reviewing the proposal, but the wrangling is likely to continue for years.

The advisers said they were honestly hampered from denouncing blood.

Inmate asks for life sentence

President Clinton delayed Juan Paul Garza's planned execution last month.

DALLAS — A Hispanic inmate who could become the first federal death row prisoner executed by the federal government since 1993 has urged President Clinton to commute his sentence to life in prison because of the "long-standing racial bias" involving capital punishment sentencing.

Lawyers for Juan Paul Garza, sen- tenced to death last month in a cartel-smuggling and murder case, said yesterday that it was the federal government's China ex- pressed death sentences for drug traffickers in the kingdom.

President Clinton delayed the execution of American drug smuggler Juan Paul Garza in December after Garza asked for clemency, seeking to donate blood, estimated FBI medical officer Andrew Day- nton. From them, 1.7 HIV-infected gay men — resulting in about 62,300 gay men — estimated to have been exposed to HIV each year since then. From them, 1.7 HIV-infected gay men — resulting in about 62,300 gay men — estimated to have been exposed to HIV each year since then.

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Prof reads from latest work

By Beandrea Davis

In an excerpt from his book, "Prodigal Allegories: Black Masculinity in Literature," English Professor Herman Beavers read selections from his poetry and outlined the events of the evening.

The event was part of the "Yale Reads" series, which brings together authors and readers to discuss their work. Beavers' poetry explores themes of identity, culture, and the African-American experience.

Beavers' work has been widely praised for its vivid imagery and deep exploration of the human condition. His poems have appeared in numerous publications, and he has received numerous awards and honors for his literary contributions.

UA member leads Ivy student council

By Alyssa Litman

Ashley Saraiya has been elected as the new vice president of the Interfraternity Council. Saraiya, a junior from New York City, has been an active member of the council for the past two years and is looking forward to leading the organization.

The Interfraternity Council is a student organization that represents all of the fraternities on campus. Its main goal is to promote the values of honesty, integrity, and respect among its members.

Saraiya is excited about the opportunity to lead the council and is committed to making a positive impact on the campus community. She is looking forward to working with her fellow council members to achieve their goals.

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MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Prof reads from latest work

By Beaudreia Davis

To many a Penn undergradu-
ate, Herman Beavers is a wel-
come, respected academic. Those who
watch him play jazz guitar in con-
temporary sessions or enjoy his poetry
night also know him as an
innovative professor.

Last night, before a crowd of
around 30 students and area resi-
dents at Kelly Writers House, Beavers
presented his poetry to a packed
house. "This night could have been
an academic's night because the
poetry seemed to be a creative per-
son's night," he said.

Poetry is more than ideas, it's
about sound," said Beavers.

"It was as if the
beavers were to
be both a poet and
a
professor," he

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**MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER**

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY**
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Tickets available on Locust Walk Monday, September 11 at 11 am until they sell out, $5.00 each with PENN ID, limit 2 per person. Tickets are non-refundable.

Penn senior linebacker and captain Dan Morris looks to break through the Brown line 14 times. Morris recorded a total of 59 tackles in his junior year.

In his debut as starting quarterback, senior Brad Hall threw for 292 yards last week in a 34-14 win over Wofford. "I've always felt that [Brant] had the opportunity he would be an excellent quarterback," Higgins said. "He studies the game as much as anybody in the country, and he has tremendous leadership skills." And he will probably become the starter next season.

The Lehigh defense returns eight starters from a team that gave up 14 points or less in seven consecutive home games dating back to 1998. Penn has a 42-12 career record against Lehigh and has won 10 of the last 12 meetings.

No fear for Harvard upon visiting W. Soccer's home

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Defense faces stiff challenge against Lehigh's balanced attack
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The Terrace Room in The Palladium
4:45pm on Thursday, September 21.
Princeton M. Hoops trying to cope with losses

By Adam Sorenson

PRINCETON, N.J. (U-WIRE) - With the returning starters and a head-coach contract running for five years, the Princeton men's basketball team's upcoming season has an entirely different meaning.

Since 1990-91, Coach Pete Carril has had to deal with the departure of standout junior center Chris Young to Madison Square Garden and the Big East Conference. Now, with the aging Princeton lineup and a coaching vacancy, the team must move on.

"I'm going to try to figure out what I've seen taught by both Carril and Carmody," John Thompson III Princeton basketball coach "Coach Carmody is a great coach, but I'm going to try to figure out what I've seen taught by both Carril and Carmody." Young and Robidou have left the Princeton coaching staff, and the team must find a way to move on.

One week later, another Princeton basketball star was lost to the team. Gabe Thompson's promotion.

"I bless John [Thompson] He's going to be the next generation," Thompson said. "I wish him all the best in the world, and I wish him well in his future.

The sudden departure of Young puts the Princeton basketball program in a difficult situation. The team must find a way to move on and continue to compete at a high level.

The Princeton basketball team has undergone many changes in recent years. With the departure of Young, the team must find a new leader and a new direction.

Princeton has won the past two games in the Big Ten. They're obvious-plus, they're confident, they're healthy, and they're ready to go."

In other news, excellent I'm reading, writing, learning through process ol generosity. Obtain hint from Gemini mcssagc>6ocial activities

Whatever he has coached the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team into the playoffs. The team, which finished last season with only five wins and an 0-16 record in the Big Ten, is now ready to return. The team

with the help of their new head coach, new front office, and new players, has made a huge improvement.

The team has a new sense of urgency, and they're playing with a new level of confidence. They're playing hard, and they're playing smart. They're a team that's going to be tough to beat.

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The team has a new sense of urgency, and they're playing with a new level of confidence. They're playing hard, and they're playing smart. They're a team that's going to be tough to beat.
Mike McElwain, who led the Quakers in goals last season, will bring his victory, hosts Ivy foe Harvard very youthful Quakers. would be a welcome boost for the even the all-time record between dropped each of their past four game, the Penn field hockey team matchup of the season, the St. Joseph's," Penn coach Val gin their Ancient Eight season their 0-2 overall record and be similar to ours, and they are a of the field. Davis and Carrie Wilhelm, have provided the bulk of the offense, with Ali Corsi, Mandy Doherty and Kylee Jakobowski scoring four of the team’s five goals. In defense, both rookie goalkeepers, Kate Davis and Carrie Wilhelm, have turned in solid performances. "The chemistry couldn’t be bet- ter this year, and this team is def-initely playing up to my expectations," Cloud said. "There isn’t a player out on the field who isn’t living up to expectations. However, the lack of game ex-perience is still a factor with which the Quakers have to deal. We’ve got experience, and the potential is there to be costly. But eventually we’ll be in a place of enough experience where we’ll be able to make those good breaks for ourselves," Cloud said. The Crimson, with ten solid-four-goal wins under their belt, will not be an easy team to de-feat. But the Quakers are hungry to record their first victory— ex-pectancy is high. "We lost last year in a tough game. Right now, our atti-tude is that it’s just a matter of finishing off our chances," Cloud said. "It’s a huge loss for us, but our younger players should do a good job." Coming off last Sunday’s loss to the Quakers focus on working the ball to the for-ward and maintaining possession. "Penn senior captain Henry Ber said. "It’s a huge loss for us, but our younger players should do a good job."

Although the Quakers were vic-torious in their season opener against St. Francis last Friday, the Red Flash got the ball behind Penn’s defense more than the Quakers would have liked. But despite their loss to Amer-icans, "We feel that both teams played very well together," Chen said. "We know we can come away with a win, it’s just a matter of finishing off our chances," Chen said. "It’s a huge loss for us, but our younger players should do a good job."
Pedro less than perfect, but beats Indians

Cleveland — Pedro Martínez struck out 10 in seven innings to get the win as the Blue Jays beat the Indians 3-1 Tuesday night. It was the fourth time this season the Blue Jays had allowed two runs or fewer and scored three or fewer.

**WANTED:**

**Psychology Independent Study (399) and Work Study Students Needed!!**

Research Opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Drs. Gillman, Seligman and Stater. Students will be involved in a study investigating depression prevention in adolescents.

Indie study (399) requires a full year commitment of 10-15 hours per week. Work study students can work up to 20 hours per week. Payment is $7.50 per hour.

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Introductory meetings will be held on Monday, September 11th at 7pm, and Wednesday, September 13th at 7pm, in Sitter Hall 821.

**Woods to ink $100M deal with Nike**

Fresh off his record-breaking summer of golf, Tiger Woods is looking to get paid for what he's done with Nike, but the contract negotiations are heating up.

**Woods' previous contract with Nike**

While Wood declined to comment on negotiations, he did say that Nike compensation is not just for Woods' golf success, but for his overall presence and influence in the sport.

**Milaurent accomplished a victory over Norway.**

**Best pitcher zeroed in on the**

American going for a spot in the best pitcher's spot, but with two outs. The Indians capped Boston's four-run sixth, save, his second of the series. Lowe got four outs for his 34th

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American going for a spot in the best pitcher's spot, but with two outs. The Indians capped Boston's four-run sixth, save, his second of the series. Lowe got four outs for his 34th
Star running back Kris Ryan is listed as extremely doubtful for tomorrow's game, which will make it difficult for Penn.

The Quakers had it in them to win the game of the season, the Penn men's basketball team.

Penn travels south to the competition tomorrow at Richmond.

If so, Penn's season will be over. If not, we'll get a victory this time.
After an unsuccessful defense of the Ivy League championship, the Penn football team is hoping to get back to the top of the heap in 2000.

Inside:

Kris Ryan
Jason Feinberg
Hasani White
Andy Coen
Doug O’Neill
DP Swamis

The Daily Pennsylvanian Presents
The 2000 Penn Football Season Preview
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2000 DP Football Preview

Sports Editors: Rick Haggerty, Jesse Spector and Will Ulrich
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Copy Editor: Jessica Tuchinsky
Cover Photo by Jacques-Jean Tiziou
Andy Coen has come over from Lehigh to become the Quakers' offensive coordinator.

By Scott Taffet
The Daily Pennsylvanian

When the Penn football team travels to Lehigh tomorrow, it is possible that the Engineers will know the Quakers offense almost as well as Penn itself.

It's not because Lehigh stole a Penn playbook. It's because Penn stole Lehigh's main offensive strategist.

Last January, Andy Coen was named offensive coordinator of the Quakers after serving as a coach at Lehigh since 1994 and as offensive coordinator of the Engineers since 1996.

Coen replaced Chuck Priore, who had been Penn's offensive coordinator for nine years. Priore left to become the head coach of Trinity College in Connecticut.

"When [Chuck] moved on, it was really imperative that we went out and got ourselves a quality offensive line guy, a creative offensive guy and a creative offensive coordinator," Penn head football coach Al Bagnoli said. "Andy has done a great job."

Priore's departure and Coen's arrival have brought a very different look to the Quakers' offense.

"Everything is new," Coen said. "We're going to be a balanced offense and look to have a 50/50 mix of passing and running, but how we go about doing that is going to be different."

Examples of these differences are plans to throw more on first down and place a lot of the decision-making on the quarterback's shoulders. These changes—along with others—are different from previous Penn offenses which concentrated more on playing off the running game than driving things through the air.

Thus far, the changes have excited the players.

"He's put a lot of neat new wrinkles into the offense," junior quarterback Gavin Hoffman said. "Coach Priore's offense was built around the running game, and from there we'd branch out and pass. With coach Coen, I think a lot of times he thinks pass first. He puts a lot of responsibility on the quarterback to be the leader on the field."

Not only have players been quick to compliment Coen's on-the-field tactics, but they praise his off-the-field demeanor as well.

"Coach Coen is really good at handling players," junior co-captain Kris Ryan said. "He knows when to get angry and he knows when to stay calm. He's not going to bite your head off for no reason. He does a good job and is overall a great player's coach."

Coen's offensive philosophy is one that he has developed throughout his coaching career. A native of Cherry Hill, N.J., Coen played his collegiate football at Gettysburg, working in the trenches of the offensive line for four years. From there, Coen was a graduate assistant coach at Widener for a year, and then was an assistant at James Madison, helping to guide that team to the Division I-AA playoffs. Coen's next job was at Minnesota, where he toiled for two years.

It was with the Gophers that Coen met the coach who has had the biggest effect on his career—Jim Hueber, who is now the offensive line coach for Wisconsin. "He has been my biggest influence, as far as coaching style, being aggressive with the kids."

Coen's first offensive coordinator job came at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. There, he designed and implemented an offense which set 17 consecutive winning seasons.

"Kris Ryan is as good as any tailback in the northeast, Rob McLane is very talented, Colin Smith has had a great camp and I've been very impressed with Gavin. He's very smart and knows a lot of football."

Coen believes Penn's biggest weakness on offense might be its offensive line. The Quakers lost three starters to graduation and only have two players with any real game experience on the line. "We're counting on a lot of young players on the line to get the job done. They're very talented players, but right now they are in too deep."

So while the Engineers might have an idea what Penn's offense has planned for tomorrow, looking at Andy Coen's past success, Penn will have a pretty good handle on things soon enough.

---

"It was imperative that we went out and got a quality offensive line guy."

— Al Bagnoli

Andy Coen is prepared to let the Penn offense throw more passes.
Assembling a contender

If the Quakers hope to ascend the Ivy standings, they will need to receive contributions from all over the gridiron.

By Sebastian Stockman
The Daily Pennsylvania

The Penn football team looks to rebound from a 5-5 season in 1999 that saw them finish smack dab in the middle of the Ivy League pack. This year, the Quakers return a number of young, yet experienced starters on both sides of the ball. Let's look at the Red and Blue position by position:

Quarterback:
Gavin Hoffman, the much-hyped transfer from Northwestern had a record-setting debut season for the Quakers. Hoffman put up 2,328 yards on 200-336 passing. All three numbers are Penn records. The signal-caller set more single-game school marks with 399 yards passing against Columbia and 29 completions against Harvard. Hoffman threw 14 touchdowns and 12 interceptions in 1999.

Ready to take Hoffman's place in case of injury is sophomore Mike Mitchell, who threw for 81 yards in limited action in three games last year.

Offensive Line:
With three starters lost to graduation, the Quakers offensive line is less than experienced.

Sure, there's a senior, but right tackle 6'7" 305-pound Jeff Hatch only switched over from the defensive side of the ball this season. Hatch's counterpart on the opposite side of the line is 6'2" 275-pound junior John Zepeda, who saw a good bit of action at left tackle last season, and will be counted on to protect Hoffman's backside.

Next to Zepeda will be 6'3" 270-pound left guard Sam Gottesman, the Quakers' only returning lineman who started all 10 games last year. The 6'2" 265-pound Randy Parker, who saw limited action last year, will start at right guard.

Anchoring the line will be 6'3" 250-pound sophomore center Matthew "Put Up Yer" Dukes, who will be thrown into the fray without significant gameday experience.

Running Backs:
The Quakers welcome back last season's Ivy League rushing leader and unanimous first team All-Ivy selection Kris Ryan, who rushed for just under 1,200 yards and scored 16 touchdowns last season.

But in the first couple of games this season, Ryan, a Quakers offensive co-captain, will be out with a high ankle sprain, and the Quakers will most likely miss last season's second-leading rusher, Matt Thomas, who quit the team before the season.

Backing up Ryan then, will be senior Mike Verille, who transferred from Duke last season and was third on the team with 179 yards rushing.

Sophomore Todd Okolovitch is slated to be the third-string back. Okolovitch rushed eight yards on just three carries last season.

Fullbacks:
The fullback position is up for grabs, as far as experience is concerned, because neither of the two leading candidates have...
managed 13 tackles. Person hurt an ankle the second week of the season against Villanova and missed the rest of the year. His most productive season was in 1998 when he made 25 tackles and 4.5 sacks.

Linebackers: The linebacking corps will be balanced with both youth and experience. The youth comes from Travis Belden, a 6'1" 215-pound sophomore who grabbed a starting spot after finishing his freshman year fifth on the team in tackles and being named Defensive Rookie of the Year.

The experience comes from senior Dan Morris. The 6'1" 227-pound defensive co-captain had 59 tackles during his first year at linebacker after being moved from the secondary.

The two starters will be backed by senior Paul Savini, junior Brian Drake and sophomore Steve Lhotak.

Secondary: Thanks to two fifth-year seniors, cornerback Joey Alofaituli and safety Hasani White, the secondary is perhaps the most experienced division on the Quakers defense. Add in juniors Kunle Williams at safety and Steve Faulk on the other corner, and you have one coolheaded defensive backfield.

Alofaituli — named one of the Quakers defensive co-captains for the season — and White combined for a whopping 201 tackles last season. White snagged three interceptions.

Special Teams: The kicking game remains solid and stable, with placekicker

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Feinberg is no lonesome kicker

Jason Feinberg, Penn's ever-popular senior kicker, can dish it out as well as he takes it.

By Eric Moskowitz
The Daily Pennsylvanian

It's a testament to Jason Feinberg's personality, if not a bit ironic, that he's one of the best known football players at Penn. At a school where it seems like just about everyone's from New Jersey and the rest are from Long Island, and where nearly 40 percent of the students are Jewish, Feinberg - a kid from Jersey who sports a mezuzah necklace and stands 5'9" on a good day - couldn't look more like Joe Average.

Jason Feinberg doesn't play a glorious position. He doesn't make game-breaking catches, and he'll never sweep outside the tackle and take off for a devastating touchdown run. No, Jason Feinberg plays that oft-ridiculed role: the holder. He's known as "the Jewish guy on the football team." But most often, he's "the guy with the voice."

"I seem to end up in the paper more when I miss than when I make it," says Feinberg, who's made his share. The Linwood, N.J., native will likely graduate with the most prolific leg in Penn history.

"The majority of kickers are just weirdos, so when you walk in as a kicker you're automatically assumed to be a little loopy. You kind of have to prove yourself to get the respect from your teammates that everyone else automatically comes in with."

But Feinberg's more than proven himself. He's become, in some circles, a celebrity.

"A campus celebrity? Without a doubt," says Jason Battung, a Penn wideout and fellow senior entering his third year as Feinberg's holder. "He's a great guy. He's a social butterfly, always out talking to people."

At Penn, Feinberg's reputation precedes him. He's known as "the kicker" and as "the Jewish guy on the football team." But most often, he's "the guy with the voice."

Over at Ahn's, where Feinberg's ordering a pre-practice meal on the last Sunday of the preseason, the grill cook has to ask him to repeat his order for a chicken cheesesteak Twice.

"Rough night last night? You doing a lot of yelling?" she asks him, straining to hear over the sizzle of steaks.

Feinberg, as he so often does, just nods his head and smiles. It's easier that way, just going with the flow and not explaining why he's perpetually hoarse.

Feinberg has polyps on his vocal cords, and 32 times in his 21 years he has needed to undergo surgery. When he was little, the polyps were a serious threat, constricting his air passage. Now, they just make him sound like a cross between Don Corleone and Owen Meany, like James Earl Jones with laryngitis or a porn star with a head cold. When they get bad enough that he can barely be heard, he schedules another surgery.

"It's gotten to the point now where people say, 'My god! You've had so many operations. That must be terrible,"' he says. "But it's just something I have, something that makes me distinct, which I like."

To hear his mom, Judy, tell the story, the polyps were a blessing.

"Jason was not quite two when he had his first surgery. There were a couple of possibilities as to what the problem could be," Judy says.

The other possibilities were cancer - with an unlikely survival rate for a toddler - or a laryngeal web, also significantly more serious than polyps. Not to mention the threat of the unknown.

"We promised ourselves in the three days that we waited for the lab report to come back that if in fact it was this, that would be it for us, we would never complain again. We would just take what life gave us," Judy says. "Everybody all these years has felt so sorry for us. It's a gift. I'm telling you, I don't ever complain about it."

That's why sympathy is the last thing Jason Feinberg needs. He was a three-sport captain in high school and a member of the National Honor Society. He's a three-year starter on the Penn football team, a second team All-Ivy honoree in '99. But he's also a peer tutor, and he helps out with the prefab program in the summer. And he'd never complain about his voice; he has fun with it.

"Guys love to ask me to scream as loud as I can," Feinberg says. "When girls ask, he replies that he's "trying to talk sexy" for them. "They usually say it's not working," he laughs. "And with my friends, it's always good-natured fun, the same with being the smallest guy on the team. They love to break my balls. But I love it, I give it right back."

Feinberg gives it right back to Battung, ribbing him that he's a "preseason All-America selection at holder."

Battung laughs it off. For one, he respects Feinberg's ability.

For another, he readily admits it's just tough to not like Feinberg. "That scrappy-voiced, hairy little Jewish kid? This campus loves him!"

— Jason Battung
And Feinberg, raspy voice and all, accepts. He may not be the Hank Greenberg of kicking, but he's faced with similar religious dilemmas.

"I was Bar Mitzvahed, but I only really go to synagogue now on Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, which is a bit of an issue this year because we play on Rosh Hashanah. My parents weren't thrilled about that."

"I teased the coaches. I was like, 'You better count me out,' and they were like, 'What?!!!'"

He plans to attend services Friday night but still play in the Ivy opener against Dartmouth on the first day of Rosh Hashanah.

Ah, what kind of mishugas is this? A good Jewish boy donning pads and hitting the gridiron? But of course. Still, there's one stereotype that has the Feinberg family frustrated.

"He's a really smart kid and I hate it when people assume that just because he plays football he's not," says Judy, a former teacher who now oversees special education for the local school district.

When it came time to choose a school, Feinberg actually got a few scholarship offers — from schools like "New Mexico State and Kutztown, schools that no one would ever want to go to," he says. Typically, big-time programs recruit kickers and offer them scholarships only after they've made the team. The decision boiled down to academics and I-AA football on one hand, or a free ride and possible big-time competition on the other.

"That was an easy choice," Feinberg says, noting that his parents gave him the freedom to make his own decision. "I'm really close with my parents. They have always brought me up to place education first, athletics second," Feinberg says. To help pay for school, he juggles practice and classes with 20 hours a week working in the equipment room.

Feinberg felt immediately at home at Penn, where the football players are a bit more academic than their SEC or Big 10 brethren.

"Sure, the football players here walk around campus and get labeled as 'meatheads,' but guys have so much going for them," Feinberg says. "You have guys here who are all-league and who also play the piano. There's a lot more to their life than just football. And that makes it break the ice."

Kicking may not be considered an academic discipline, but Feinberg's certainly well-schooled in the art. This summer, in between time spent working at a sports marketing and management firm, he hit the camp circuit, teaching kicking to high school and college kickers up and down the East Coast. He actually instructed the Temple kicker and an All-America recruit headed to Penn State.

"I coached some amazing kickers who could probably kick the ball a lot further than me," he says. "But the thing young kickers don't understand is it isn't just how far it goes, it has to go straight."

Kicking is, Feinberg says, 95 percent mental. And this year, he believes he has the outlook nailed.

"There's just got to be a switch that goes off, right when that ball's snapped, where you're not thinking about anything, you're just in the zone. Because if you're thinking, you're gonna miss," he says. "If you worry about wind or fans or the other team talking crap to you, you're gonna miss. You've got to be cocky, you've got to know that you're going to make every kick."

The immense pressure put on the kicker to succeed on call seems to bounce off Jason only to be absorbed by his mother.

"Watching him kick is probably the hardest thing that I ever do. I can't imagine anything harder," Judy says. "You want your kids so badly to succeed, but you know that success 100 percent of the time is impossible."

"I put [that ring] away. I don't want go get a ring," Feinberg says. Reminded that he played an integral role on the '98 championship squad, he shakes his head.

"I put [that ring] away. I don't feel like that was my team. I was a sophomore, just happy to be starting. This year, it's our team. The guys — we've been busting our balls together for years. I want to see those goal posts come down, hopefully right after I make a game-winning field goal."

And if that happens, Jason Feinberg won't even need to strain his vocal cords. His kicking will have said it all.
O’Neill returns with better perspective

The wide receiver didn’t enjoy sitting out last year with a knee injury, but he learned from it.

By Kyle Bahr
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two years ago, Doug O’Neill knew he was among the best wide receivers in the Ivy League as he held the Ancient Eight’s championship trophy in his hands.

With an average of 12 yards per catch on 42 receptions in the 1998 season, the then-junior was the Penn football team’s leading receiver, earning honorable mention All-Ivy honors. He was also riding a streak of 19 straight games with a reception that dated back to his sophomore year.

At that particular time, though, with the eastern goal post of Franklin Field slowly sinking into the Schuylkill, the offensive standpoint took the most pride in knowing he had played a key role in helping the Red and Blue claim its first Ivy title since 1994.

“It was a great experience, just being a major part of something that was so great,” O’Neill said. “It really gives you a sense of accomplishment.”

The accomplishments showed no threat of ending, either. It seemed that the upcoming 1999 season would give O’Neill — as well as the Penn team — another chance to demonstrate preeminence in the Ivy League.

Although the Quakers were graduating their star offensive tandem of quarterback Matt Rader and running back Jim Finn, O’Neill saw a return at receiver for his final year bolstered by two quality replacements.

“(Running back) Kris Ryan showed great potential, so we knew he’d be able to replace Finn,” O’Neill said. “(And) Gavin Hoffman (coming in) would give us a solid quarterback and one that could run the offense pretty effectively.

“I was pretty confident we’d be right back where we were the year before.”

Unfortunately for O’Neill, 1999 turned out to be nothing like 1998 — for himself, and subsequently for the entire team.

Every preseason, about two weeks before their first regular season game, the members of the Penn football team slip on their pads for a friendly scrimmage with the squad from Division III Millersville.

Using just 30 minutes, or one-half of a regulation game, to play both teams leave the field with an invaluable gauge of their strengths and weaknesses with time to make adjustments before the season begins.

“It gives us a good indication of where the team’s at and what we need to work on,” O’Neill said. “We are able to feel out what else we need to do in (training) camp up to the season.”

While seemingly harmless in the benefits it gives both teams, the Millersville scrimmage isn’t always a benevolent event.

O’Neill personally discovered the lurking danger of the game last year:

A mere five minutes into the 1999 scrimmage, O’Neill hauled in a short-yardage pass from Hoffman under tight coverage. A Millersville defender quickly brought O’Neill down with a routine leg tackle, and the Marauders defender was soon followed by a group of diving teammates to complete the tackle.

When the referee whistled the down, most of the players jumped up and returned to their sides. The man who had caught the ball, though, was slow to get up.

“Just knew something wasn’t right,” O’Neill said. He had felt a dull, numbing pain in his left hamstring when he got hit, and once he finally got to his feet he limped over to the sidelines to get his leg checked by the team doctor.

Little did he know that he’d be confined to those sidelines for the remainder of the year.

“I was hoping it wasn’t anything serious, and I really didn’t think it was,” he said. “Then later I found out it was my knee, and it was devastating.”

After the diagnosis of a torn posterior cruciate ligament (PCL) — the part of the knee that allows front and back motion — doctors strongly recommended that O’Neill sit out the rest of the 1999 season to prevent further damage.

He was tempted, however, by promises from the Penn coaching staff that the star receiver could come back to finish up his senior season after just a few weeks’ worth of healing.

O’Neill found himself pulled in two directions. He wanted to be a part of the success the new offense promised with Hoffman and Ryan, but he surely didn’t want to injure his knees more by continuing to play.

He knew he still had the option of redshirting — but that meant forsaking over another costly tuition payment to Penn to come back for another year of football.

With these problems and possibilities in mind, O’Neill turned to the man whose money was really on the line in the decision to sit, play or give it all up — his father, William.

“I said, ‘Doug, don’t do it (play in 1999), your health is more important than playing football,’” the elder O’Neill said from Doug’s hometown of Colts Neck, N.J. “He worked all his life to get to where he was.”

“Then later I knew he’d be able to replace Finn, so I gave him that option (to redshirt and pay the extra tuition).

“Only I teased him about the cost of it — that if he gets hurt this year, he has to pay me back. I told him it’s going to cost me $1,800 to $1,900 a game for him to play this year, so I said I’ll go for that. But he’s got to have a lot of catches, because at the end of the year I’m going to give him the per-catch cost of the additional year.”

Doug took his father’s ribbing and the doctors’ advice, informing the Quakers coaches that he was opting to stay on the sidelines in order to play a full season in 2000.

“I guess it’s actually better that (the injury) happened in a little scrimmage against Millersville,” O’Neill said, “because if it had happened during the year, I probably wouldn’t have been able to redshirt.”

Two thirds of the way through the 1999 season, the doctors said the brace could finally come off of O’Neill’s left leg.

By that time, the faltering Quakers, who were plagued with additional injuries following the loss of their star receiver, had been mathematically eliminated from Ivy title contention.

Rob Milanese, who led the Red and Blue’s receiving corps last year as a sophomore with 41 catches for 702 yards, often sought O’Neill’s guidance.

“I would go to Doug and ask him what to do in this situation or that,” — Rob Milanese

O’Neill said it was tough seeing his teammates — especially the seniors he had played with every year — struggle on Saturdays while he could only stand beside the field.

“I could tell we were hurting,” O’Neill said. “We never had a solid group. It’s hard to become a good solid football team when you don’t have the same guys out there every week.”

Despite his inability to help on the field, O’Neill found other ways to contribute to the Quakers during his redshirt season.

He took it upon himself to become a mentor to the young group of Penn wide receivers who were forced into starting roles because of injuries to veterans like himself.

“I would go to Doug and ask him what to do in this situation or that,” Milanese said.

“’I taught me the tricks to succeed, because he’s a veteran and he knows how to win.’

“I’m sure it was tough for him not to play, but he was there to help out the team. He was involved as much as he could be.”

O’Neill was also involved in easing the transition for Hoffman, who transferred from Northwestern before the 1999 season and was roommates with the injured receiver during the year.
"He would help me out, since I was still learning the offense," said Hoffman, who broke an impressive number of Penn's passing records last season. "He would point things out or show me what the receivers were thinking in certain plays because he knew the offense inside and out."

The time spent watching from the sidelines also gave O'Neill a fresh look at the game of football.

The uninjured O'Neill only had two perspectives during a usual football game: The view from the field when the Quakers had the ball and the view of his coaches instructing him on the bench when Penn was on defense. Neither view allowed for much study of the game.

With his injury, though, O'Neill could watch the entire game and the entire field without interruption or obstruction.

"I was watching the running backs. I never got a chance to do that," O'Neill said almost excitedly. "You just see different aspects of the game when you're standing there on the sidelines. You can actually see the whole play develop, see what everyone's role is. It's actually pretty amazing to watch."

O'Neill said that his knee this year "usually feels alright," and that it is definitely strong enough to play. In fact, he's been able to go at full speed since late spring.

"I can do everything on it," he said. "Sometimes there's some pain, other times it's pain-free."

"I really don't think about it when I'm out there (playing)," O'Neill said. "I notice it sometimes, but it's not something that's right there in the front of my mind."

Players and coaches commented that O'Neill has looked strong through the preseason. He even made it through this year's Millersville scrimmage unscathed after nabbing about a half-dozen passes.

And reflecting on his season on the sidelines, O'Neill can see that his injury can be interpreted as a positive experience — especially in the new perspective it has provided him for Penn's 2000 campaign.

"I'll be able to use that to my advantage," he said. "I can see where people are coming from, what they usually do on certain plays and I'll be able to react a little better out there. I'll be able to see a couple of key things that will tip me off to different coverages right away. I'll just look for them, and I'll understand what the defense is doing.

Plus, taking the time off has given O'Neill a chance to play this season with a more mature Hoffman, a very experienced Ryan and a group of now-veteran receivers.

"I'm really excited," O'Neill said. "Our new offense is really going to be potent — we're going to be throwing the ball all over the place. And with Ryan... when we put everything together we're going to be a phenomenal team."

O'Neill's teammates already recognize that the returning receiver will be an integral part of their success this season.

Despite his absence from the playing field, O'Neill was chosen as one of Penn's two offensive captains this season.

"You can just see how his teammates feel about him by the fact that they voted him captain," first-year wide receivers coach Kirk Ciarrocca said. "Doug's taken on a leadership role from the very beginning since I've been here in the spring. He's always working hard, giving everything he has on the field, and I think that's contagious to the other
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At that particular time, though, with the eastern goal post of Franklin Field slowly sinking into the Schuylkill, the offensive standout took the most pride in knowing he had played a key role in helping the Red and Blue claim its first Ivy title since 1994.

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“I just knew something wasn’t right,” O’Neill said. “I’d worked all his life to get to where I was. I was paying for what I put in and had to pay for the privilege.”

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"He would help me out, since I was still learning the offense," said Hoffman, who broke an impressive number of Penn's passing records last season. "He would point things out or show me what the receivers were thinking in certain plays because he knew the offense inside and out."

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Kris Ryan has made Penn fans all but forget Jim Finn, and he speaks of his devout Christianity.

By Sebastian S...

He talks about how, had Cincinnati not pulled its scholarship offer at the last minute, he would have never even set foot on Penn's campus. He would've played Division I-A football for the Bearcats despite the interest of schools like Harvard, Lehigh and Princeton.

But Cincinnati did back out, and Ryan visited Penn to fill out his recruiting schedule, fell in love with the place and knew it was the right fit for him. So the highly decorated fullback/halfback/middle linebacker from Little Northgate High School near Pittsburgh came to Philadelphia.

"I have a lot of good memories [of high school]," Ryan says. "It was a good experience because of the whole small-town atmosphere. "

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Before long, the waitress arrives with food, interrupting Ryan's "Glory Days" reverie. The reporter dives immediately into a Caesar salad with food, interrupting Ryan's "Glory Days" reverie. The reporter dives immediately into a Caesar salad. The reporter dives immediately into a Caesar salad, but he's stopped properly in midair, as Ryan, before touching his fork, looks down in silent prayer.

Before meals, after touchdowns, Ryan offers up a short silent prayer. He's a devout Christian, and he's not afraid to say it.

Last spring, the Campus Crusade for Christ approached Ryan about being at the center of one of its promotions during "Jesus Week."

The campaign would be called "I agree with Kris" and it would involve slightly mysterious, brightly-colored T-shirts and posters all over campus with the slogan printed in black. The posters and shirts were designed to make people ask questions and provide some not-so-subtle advertising for the actual event, just one of many during Jesus Week.

The event would be held on College Green, near the Peace Symbol, and it would be a chance for students to tell stories about the positive impacts that the Christian faith has had on their lives.

As a campus celebrity, star Quakers running back Kris Ryan would tell his story as a sort of keynote address. Always willing to talk about his faith, Ryan readily agreed.

"Campus Crusade for Christ approached me if I would do it. It kind of just fell out there in public, and it's a good thing, so I decided after all, he has some story to tell." Ryan was born in Virginia to his mother and father until his parents divorced and his mother moved to Mckeesport, Pa., just outside of Pittsburgh, where she met and married again.

"He [Ryan's stepdad] was a real Catholic, and he started involving me in that. "

He started involving me in my periods of severe domestic abuse. "

"The abuse" evens down a little bit, as he was born."

The abuse lasted for several years, and the whole small-town atmosphere. Friday nights were big time. Everybody knew who you were; it was cool."

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"I had just come back to my state and the police were telling us that my father had left."

"But she had to the side of Pittsburgh getting things there. She was police, and lost something."

Ryan spoke with his mother, who was on the police force. "We put a little insurance, and they suggested that maybe the police..."

"I was watching her with people," Ryan says, "and I started to see our situation change."

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Hope

By Marked debate across campus about religion in the offseason

Ryan Stockman

For Christ came to me and did it, because my name is "Kris," and I figured it would be easy to do it," Ryan says.

Virginia and I lived there together until, when he was five, his mother took Kris north, to where outside of Pittsburgh, she had her second husband and was into drugs and alcohol.

"God's hand was in it," Ryan says. "We'd been on welfare and food stamps and there were rats and roaches, and now my mom just kept getting better jobs, and she eventually went back to school.

One day, out of the blue, Ryan's mother came back for him.

"I didn't have to confront those guys," Ryan says. "There was nothing they could do to refute anything that I said, because all I said is what God has done for me, and it's not as if they could go back in my life and say that [certain things] didn't happen.

"If they're thinking that God didn't do it, then that's their thinking, and that's where they are. People can argue until they're blue in the face.

"Once I was done [speaking], I was done, because it's not my place to start arguing with people and yelling and things like that."

Ryan elected to turn the other cheek.

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Ryan's speech to the folks assembled on the Green that day. A tough journey had brought a young man to a certain set of beliefs.

The entire "I agree with Kris" campaign did end up having fairly high visibility on campus, as the group had hoped, but a good deal — maybe even a majority — of the reactions were negative.

At lunch, Ryan chuckles when reminded of the event and the unexpected hubbub it generated.

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Michael Krethae (top), Jennifer Drake (bottom) /DP file photos

Kris Ryan's best day last year was against Fordham, as he ran for 256 yards and four touchdowns in the Quakers' 35-18 victory at Franklin Field. Ryan's 62-yard run in the first quarter was the longest of his career.
Hasani White: Warrior on the field

The fifth-year senior safety is at home on the island — the last line of Penn’s defense.

By Brian Hindo
The Daily Pennsylvanian

You think in a line. You hate being alone. You talk too much. You wish you could deal with loss. You wish you were a badass. You wish you were Hasani White.

Here are the facts: Hasani White is the starting free safety on the Penn football team. After making the transition from cornerback to free safety last year, he earned All-Ivy honorable mention.

He excelled in football and track at McClymonds High School in Oakland, Calif., where he captained both squads his senior year. Helettered seven times at McClymonds.

He could have played I-A ball if he wanted. He almost went to the University of Arizona. Teammates describe him as “soft-spoken.” Coaches describe him as “versatile.” He can play football very well.

This is not why you wish you were Hasani White.

You think in a line.

You get up. You go to work. You go to sleep. Lather. Rinse. Repeat.

You pile the past upon the past and you file it away until you become the past.

The End.

Hasani White thinks in circles. A coach once told him about a Native American view of life, in which life is a series of cycles.

“Usually people look at things through a linear path, but the Native American aspect is circular,” White said. “We learn as we go, and we come back to the same point, and that learning process, using what we learned — that’s becoming a true Warrior.”

Secondary coaches always say that you have to have a short memory to play in the defensive backfield. Getting burned is part of the deal, and you have to put it out of your mind.

But White has trouble forgetting. Instead, he takes his experience along on the next rotation of the cycle.

“I know a lot of people after we lose, they can forget about it,” White said. “It kind of sticks with me for a little while.”


Hasani White is an island.

The secondary is the last line of defense. The free safety’s role of thumb is never to let anyone get deeper than him. The defensive backs have to clean up the mess after everything else breaks down.

“As a starting free safety, White is the battle-tested field general of the Penn defense. He is responsible for making the defensive calls, sifting through the 60-plus Penn coverages in his head on each play. As a fifth-year senior, White is the battle-weary veteran of four seasons of football. Penn running back Kris Ryan said you can always tell the fifth-years because they’re the most beat-up. Many of the younger Quakers — indeed, all of the secondary — look up to White as one of the leaders on the field. But it’s a role White is not entirely comfortable with.

“It’s been hard for me over the years to take that leadership role and actively inspire people,” White said. “My biggest thing is to lead by example. The talking — everybody talks. It goes in one ear and out the other.”

Much of White’s reluctance to be a more vocal presence stems from his heavy reliance on internal motivation.

“I don’t need nobody to push me, I don’t need nobody to tell me to pick it up in this drill, I don’t need nobody to inspire me to play,” he said. “I figure that’s why you play — because you want to.”

You wish you could deal with loss.

You get frustrated by minor setbacks. You shed a tear for the things that could have been.

Hasani White knows how to make up for lost time.

In his junior year of high school, White tore his ACL in the first game of the season. Out for the year, White returned to the lineup the next year and entertained scholarship offers from universities.

He gave up a chance at a school that would tend Penn on his father’s advice — why go to a school that would accept you with a 2.0?

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Reform Services-Hillel Chapel

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For reservations, email kosher@dining

For specific information about Shabbat services and activities, contact (Conservative) cjc@dolphin, (Orthodox) ocp@dolphin, (Reform) kesser@dolphin

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You wish you were a Warrior.

White is contending for a starting spot his sophomore season. It was the first game of the season — Dartmouth. White said, "They had thrown a ball to the flat and somebody missed a tackle and I had to chase it. I ended up cutting right on the sideline and when I made the tackle I twisted my knee."

A meniscus tear that was supposed to heal in three-to-five weeks never did. He lost the entire year. White could have graduated last year, but he was in no rush to leave. He was in no rush to leave after a 5-5 season, and he knew that unlike high school, in college he could get a year back.

You wish you were a Warrior. Responsibilities come and go. Maybe someone else will do it. Maybe the teacher won't call on you. Maybe you won't have to go the extra mile. Hasani White can deal with pressure. He's been around Penn football for five years; he knows the drill. "Experience plays a big role — two-minute drill and everybody's frantic and I have to calm everybody down and say, 'Look, we gotta do this,'" White said. "It's going down and I've been there before."

He has been practicing all three secondary positions this year — cornerback, free and strong safety. His versatility and knowledge make his fellow defensive backs comfortable.

"He always has my back," junior defensive back Kunie Williams said. "If I mess up on a call, he'll be there to correct me in time and make sure nothing goes wrong."

Many times last year White would need to make sure Williams was on the right track. Ivy League quarterbacks made a habit of avoiding the weak side, which White and fellow fifth-year Joey Alofaituli patrolled last season. That pissed him off.

"We would go through games with maybe one or two balls, if (any) at all, thrown our way," White said. "The coaches say it's the ultimate compliment, but it gets frustrating not making any plays."

He wants to be tested, wants to be challenged, wants to be thrown at — even though it means he might get burned.

"It's all about attitude," Williams said. "You come ready to play, you think you're better than everyone else on the other side."

You might even say so, too. Even though White isn't a fan of talking in practice, he's not afraid to let his opinions be known.

"Hasani's always talking shit," Plaza said. "He doesn't like talking, but he talks plenty."

You wish you were a Warrior.
Ricky Rahne threw for 296 yards and two touchdowns when Cornell visited Penn last year. The Quakers head to Ithaca on November 18. By Andrew McLaughlin, The Daily Pennsylvania

Coming off of a somewhat disappointing 1999 campaign (5-5, 4-3 Ivy League) that ended with a close loss to Cornell, the Penn football team opens the 2000 season once again considered a contender for the Ivy crown.

But the Quakers' road to a second league title in three years is a decidedly tough one. The Red and Blue open the season with a devilishly difficult game on the road at Lehigh. Add to that the fact that the Quakers will be facing both Yale and Cornell — the top two vote-getters in the Ivy pre-season media poll — on the road, and Penn has its work cut out over the next 10 weeks.

"There is such parity in this league," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "Every game last year was nip and tuck, and a couple of plays or players could make the difference." He said that the Quakers' first game could very well end up being their toughest, as Penn travels to Bethlehem, Pa., to take on Lehigh tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Engineers (1-0) are ranked No. 21 in the ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA poll and have won their last four meetings between the two schools.

"It's both good and bad that the first game is against Lehigh," Bagnoli said. "Lehigh is a good team, and to have this non-Ivy game first off might be bad. But I'm in favor of it, because if you have a bad game, you're not 0-1 in the Ivies." The Engineers defeated Wofford, 34-14, last Saturday, racking up 516 yards of total offense. Junior running back Phil Pleasant (61 yards rushing, one touchdown) led the way for a ball-controlling Lehigh ground attack that held the ball for over 40 minutes.

On the other side of the ball, the Engineers return eight starters who showed their strength with three sacks against Wofford.

Penn's home opener takes place the following week against another Patriot League foe, Lafayette. The Leopards (0-1) have not traveled to Franklin Field since 1994, when they lost, 27-7. The Leopards return 15 starters, including eight on the offensive side of the ball, and figure to improve upon last fall's 4-7 mark under new coach Frank Tavani.

Senior wideout and co-captain Phil Yarborough caught 50 passes for four touchdowns a year ago, and with eight catches in a 42-20 loss to Towson last Saturday, he figures to test the Quakers secondary early and often. Sophomore running back Bill Stocker (105 yards against Towson) is also not to be overlooked.

On September 30, the Quakers host Dartmouth in the Ivy opener for both squads. Coming off one of its worst seasons in years (2-8, 1-6 Ivy League), the Big Green will be looking to reestablish themselves in the Ivies right off the bat.

Dartmouth is led by junior quarterback Brian Mann (1,848 passing yards, 60 percent completion rate in '99) and senior running back Reggie Belhomme (532 yards rushing, 34 receptions).

Senior safety Brad Eissler (91 tackles) is one of just three returning starters for a Big Green defense hit hard by graduation.

The Quakers take to the road for the second time the following
Yale Elis

- Head Coach: Jack Siedlecki
- 9-1 in 1999, 6-1 in Ivy League
- Eric Johnson is one of the top receivers in the Ivy League. He caught nine touchdowns last year.

Brown Bears

- Head Coach: Phil Estes
- 9-1 in 1999, 6-1 in Ivy League
- Brown is ineligible to win the Ivy League title this year after last season's recruiting violations.

Princeton Tigers

- Head Coach: Roger Hughes
- 3-7 in 1999, 1-6 in Ivy League
- Coming off an awful year in '99, the Tigers have a new coach and proven players at skill positions.

Cornell Big Red

- Head Coach: Peter Mangurian
- 7-3 in 1999, 5-2 in Ivy League
- The Big Red return a potent duo in quarterback Ricky Rahne and wideout Joe Splendorio.

This statistical anomaly, however, will probably mean little to junior running back Michael Malan (994 yards rushing, 11 touchdowns), senior receiver Steven Campbell (90 receptions, 11 touchdowns), and the other returning Bears starters.

The Bears have lost quarterback James Perry, last year’s MVP, to graduation.

One class of Princeton seniors graduated in May without having defeated the Quakers, and unless the Tigers can take down Penn on November 4, another class may follow in their footsteps.

The Tigers (3-7, 1-6) return several offensive weapons, including senior running back Kyle Brandt (409 yards rushing) and junior quarterback Tommy Cresnhesh (1,662 yards passing, 7 touchdowns).

Brown Bears

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Back for a 48th year, the DP Swamis are ready to take on any challenge that comes.

We see you.
We're watching you as your jaundiced eyes spy our turbans, jealous as barbaric pigeons.
We see your little hands as they grasp at our carpets - in vain, of course.
We, the Delphic oracles of the gridiron, realize that silicon snake oil has spilled into our once-exclusive domain, giving you a chance to attain the heretofore unattainable - to knock us from our carpeted perches and transmogrify yourselves into pigskin prognosticators.

So you want to become Swamis.
Well, we Swamis are the sporting sort, and naturally, we shall encourage you to try your hand at the time-honored art of football prophecy, with a little thing we like to call the Internet.

But be warned - we, the Chosen Few, have been foreseeing the outcomes of Ancient Eight contests since before the so-called Internet was but a gleam in Al Gore's steely eye.

Everybody who's anybody knows we're nothing if not thorough, and we must now embark on our annual enchanted joyride to the bastions of higher learning in the Northeast, to see if any of the Ivy League's star-crossed football squads pose a threat to our beloved Red and Blue - and to stay one step ahead of those in cyberspace who would attempt to become us.

Our magic carpet ride takes us first to Providence, a valiant attempt at a city in one of our nation's more insignificant states.

Providence is home to the Brown football team, barred from winning the Ivy League crown due to numerous violations ranging from getting paid to taking money to wrongfully impersonating us Swamis (Berman!), but still looking to knock off the boys from Franklin Field.

As our anti-gravitational Orientals descend upon the Bears' practice, we expect to hear Coach Phil Estes barking out commands such as, "Let's try that play again!"

Instead, we hear the high-pitched cries of the Brown players, shrieking things like, "Where did my gold tooth go?" or, "How did the NASDAQ do today?"

We quickly realize that these latter-day Ricky Schroeders are not a danger to our mighty Quakers, not with silver spoons where their mouths should be.

Growing more confident, we bolt to beautiful South-Central Jersey, where the Princeton Tigers are no doubt looking to ruin Penn's beautiful dreams of Ivy hardware.

We grab a bite to eat at the Hoagie Haven and float down to Princeton Stadium, where the fighting sons of the College of New Jersey are lying in the grass with dilated pupils and smiles on their faces, copies of U.S. News and World Report clenching in their fists.

Feh, we Swamis say. Fshaw, even. Any bloke with a turban on his head and a flying carpet under his rump knows that there is only one ranking that matters - 7-0. Obviously, the Pussy Cats are too slothful and content with an arbitrary school ranking to even try to upset the team from Philly.

Wondering whether we might ever find an Ivy team that will be able to carry the Quakers' jockstraps this season, we fly to the thick urban jungle that is New Haven, to look in upon the machinations and manipulations that the Yale Elis must surely be planning.

But before our very eyes, the souls of Elihu's boys, who had bargained with Beelzebub to clutch but a share of the trophy last year, are thrown into the pit of Hades - presumably as payment for services rendered.

Surely, we Swamis know that our Quakers won't have to go to such extreme measures to cruise to yet another Ivy League championship.

We have scouted the competition, and we predict that Penn will stomp on the dwarves who, by accident or design, happen to make up the other seven teams in the Ivy League.

Of course, all of you wannabe Swamis could have predicted that.

**DP Swami Challenge**

Do you think you have what it takes to be a Swami? We doubt it, but we'll give you a sporting chance. Log on to the sports section at dailypennsylvanian.com and play the DP Swami Challenge. You can win tickets to a Philadelphia Eagles game and get your picture taken with us. Give it a shot!
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2000 PAGE 17

KICK OFF THE FOOTBALL SEASON
IN STYLE

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O’Neill returns from devastating injury

O’Neill has returned to practice with the Quakers after being on crutches for the past two weeks. The senior running back has been out since suffering a severe ankle sprain in the opener against Princeton.

"I never actually went out and played that way before," the returning veteran said. "I think now, with that attitude, I’ll be able to motivate guys a little better."

O’Neill also hopes that the new perspective he gained from his injury will help him set a positive example for his teammates. "Hopefully I can be able to help them realize that you’ll never know when it’ll be your last game, so you just got to give it your all every time," the returning veteran said. "I never actually went out and played that way before. I think now, with that attitude, I’ll be able to motivate guys a little better."

Coming from a star player whose promise for further accomplishments was seriously threatened during a practically insignificant preseason scrimmage, O’Neill’s injury experience — and the new attitude that has accompanied his long-awaited return — should set a strong example to be followed this season by the entire Penn team.

It’s just what a captain should do.

Score By Quarters

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<th>1st</th>
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<th>3rd</th>
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| Opponents | 36 | 61 | 35 | 83 | — | 215 |

2000 Penn Football Schedule

- **Sept. 16**: at Lehigh 1:00 p.m.
- **Sept. 23**: Lafayette 12:30 p.m.
- **Sept. 30**: Dartmouth 12:30 p.m.
- **Oct. 7**: at Holy Cross 1:00 p.m.
- **Oct. 14**: Columbia 12:30 p.m.
- **Oct. 21**: at Yale 1:00 p.m.
- **Oct. 28**: Brown 12:30 p.m.
- **Nov. 4**: at Princeton 1:00 p.m.
- **Nov. 11**: Harvard* 12:30 p.m.
- **Nov. 18**: at Cornell 1:00 p.m.

*Homecoming
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Xando Coffee Shop and Bar      Moravian Cafes
White Dog Cafe      Pod (Opening October 2000)
La Terrasse      Pizza Rustica
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