Penn's acceptance rate drops; yield rate soars

only 21.5 percent of Penn applicants were admitted into the class of 2005, making it the most competitive Penn history.

By Caryn Tannen

The University's enrollment was more selective than ever, as only 21.5 percent of applicants received offers of admission. A tally of 2,385 offers has put the Class of 2005 in the 30th percentile in the University's history. Penn's admissions rate has declined significantly over the last decade. In 1995, the school admitted 40 percent.

"We purposely went out short this year so we could use the wait list to control the class size," he said. The target size for the incoming class is 2,385.

In shaping the classes of 2004 and 2005, the University took competitive in University history. "There are so many religious and secular initiatives, an office created by President Rodin in January," Dilulio stated that he would remain in the position for at least two more years.

"I'm not going anywhere," he said at the time that a sale to a for-profit company was floated as a potential suitor.

"If the yield stays or goes up, we'll be right on schedule last year," Stetson said. According to Stetson, Penn accepted fewer offers in order to limit the size of the Class of 2005.

"That really says something about Penn being a leader in this change," he said.

Due to the high yield, only 10 or 15 percent of the wait list will be admitted, according to Stetson. About 30 percent of the Class of 2005 will be comprised of early applicants, up from 22 percent last year.

The Wharton School, which saw the greatest drop, is now only 14 percent admitted, down from 19 percent in 2004. At 33 percent, the College of Arts and Sciences has an above average number of acceptance, selecting only 3.25 percent of 21,540 applicants, 134 percent for the Class of 2006. Last year, the College accepted 23 percent.

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences accepted almost the same percentage of applicants as it did last year. The school accepted 13 percent of applicants.

The University was more selective than ever, as only 21.5 percent of applicants received offers of admission. A tally of 2,385 offers has put the Class of 2005 in the 30th percentile in the University's history.

The search for a Medical School admissions dean has now resulted in a new employee of the school.

Policing Protests

Troubled Health System begins a steady recovery

The Penn Health System has seen its financial health improving in recent years. The Health System, which includes the Faginling Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Presbyterian Medical Center, the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and Presbyterian Medical Center, has posted a profit in recent years.

"We are committed as a University to improving the Health System," said Robert Martin, the executive vice president of the Presbyterian Medical Center. "We have made significant progress in recent years."

The University took the first step in the direction of improving the Health System when Rodin appointed Robert Martin as CEO. Martin had been an executive at Penn and is credited for much of the system's recent success.

"The search for a Medical School admissions dean has now resulted in an appointment," Stetson said. "We have a great new dean, who should be in the position by the start of next term."

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At 5 percent, Penn's tuition raise was the highest in the Ivies.

By Tristan Schweiger

As Penn's tuition jumps in the coming academic year, the University's financial aid system may have a hard time keeping pace. Six of the Ivy League's eight presidents approved a 4.5 percent tuition hike for the upcoming school year—the highest increase is in the Ivy League. This change costs a Penn education from $21,950 to $24,610.

The rate increase is significantly larger than the one approved by The Trustees last year, which raised tuition 1 percent from $21,350. Penn's five-year average rate hike is 3.3 percent.

This tuition continues to rise, Penn has been unable to keep pace with other universities in its financial aid that have been implemented by several peer schools.

Early this year, Princeton and Harvard universities both announced major changes in their undergraduate financial aid systems. With Princeton needing to end loan requirements and Harvard approving a $2.4 billion increase in its aid packages. And while Penn officials insist that the changes were not a threat and that they would commit to matching other universities, Penn has been unable to implement the same kind of changes in its aid system. "The short answer is no," Vice President for Finance and University Treasurer Craig Carnaroli said in January after the new Princeton changes were announced. "At some point we'll take a close look at it, but we're not in the same financial situation as Princeton."

According to University administrators, it is the relatively small number of Penn's endowment— which stands at $82.3 million as opposed to Princeton's $8 billion—that makes such financial aid packages possible at Princeton.

"We clearly don't have the endowment that Princeton and Harvard have," Penn Director of Financial Aid Bill Schilling said "It's going to be virtually impossible for any school to do what Princeton and Harvard have done."

While Princeton and Harvard have sold endowment packages in recent years due to heavy investments in venture capital and emerging global markets, Penn last year spent a 9 percent of its endowment—$98.5 million—on operations and has since made a recovery, but it is still billions of dollars from the level of some rivals.

And in this low endowment that is largely responsible for the large tuition increase, as Penn must rely more on its tuition than other schools is the key problem. While tuition accounts for less than 20 percent of the operating budget at several competing universities, at Penn it accounts for more than one-third of its operating budget.

"It's not just because we're the cheapest," one source said to Penn. "We're also the best, due to the student body, the facilities."

Class of 2005 the most competitive in U. history

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Perelman Quad finally opened this fall. The new quad includes a newly renovated student union and court.

The $87.5 million project renovated Penn’s most historic buildings, linking Houston Hall with Irvine Auditorium and Williams halls. The nation’s first student union, Commons, named for trustee and project donor Stephen Wynn, sits at the center of the four buildings, featuring open space for concerts and activities as well as outdoor gathering areas.

According to Vice Provost for Student Life Diane Swenson, the Perelman Quad is the “living room for our campus.”

The new facility is named for John Perelman, a Penn Trustee and alumnus, who donated $20 million to the project. Houston Hall is home to 20 student groups, including the Undergraduate Assembly, as well as Office of Student Life and the Perelman Quadroon Administration offices. Ben Franklin Room has the largest capacity for meetings, and is able to hold 90 people.

Also on the ground floor, students can find Expressions at Penn, a Penn gift shop, and the Hall of Flags, a study area and network event movie theater.

Throughout the year, Wynn Commons has been home to several concerts, hosting such notable artists as Guster and hip-hop star Common. Comedian Bill Maher visited the site for its grand opening in September.

Houston Hall has also seen its share of festivities and activity, holding the Take Back the Night rally against sexual assault, for example.

Administrators have hailed the opening of the new quad as a success, and are especially pleased with the architectural renovations to Houston Hall. The grand staircase of Houston Hall was restored to its 1884 condition after one half was removed in the 1960s due to disrepair.

“The work has been phenomenal,” Director of Perelman Quad Tom Haulier said. “This was all done through pictures and measurements. There were no drawings showing how to do it.”

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Incoming freshmen will discuss Voltaire's *Candide* during the Penn Reading Project.

By Steve Brauntuch

Penn's incoming freshmen have already received their first homework assignment from college—and it comes in the form of Voltaire's *Candide*.

All freshmen will read the novel of Penn's Reading Project, now in its 11th year, which seeks to introduce students to academic life at Penn during New Student Orientation.

*Candide* is an 18th century satire about a man who travels around the world, experiencing various misfortunes despite experiencing tragedy and destruction. The popular French novel has also been turned into a Broadway musical.

Small groups of first-year students will meet with faculty members from all different fields on Sept. 5 to discuss the book, their interpretation may already been exposed to the book, their interpretation may already been exposed to the book, their interpretation may already been exposed to the book, their interpretation may already been exposed to the book.

"It's a book that some students will have read in high school, and I think that's interesting," he said. "You get a very different take on it when you read it at a college level."

Management Associate Professor Daniel Raif, who also served on the committee, said he believes the novel will spark interest in students and faculty alike.

"We needed to put up some thing that if we put it up would get the students' attention," Raif said. "It's very neat and not at all without relevance to the world we're living in."

The mandatory sessions will feature presentations or lectures by faculty on the book and its impact.

Deputy Provost Peter Con said he thinks the project succeeds in introducing students to the humanities.

"In my view, it has consistently met the main objective, which is to introduce entering students to the academic work of the university by engaging them with faculty and other students in the next level."

Raff added that he believes the novel will spark interest in the book, their interpretation may already been exposed to the book, their interpretation may already been exposed to the book, their interpretation may already been exposed to the book.

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EVERY SINGLE SWEATSHIRT, EMBROIDERED OR PRINTED
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MESH SHORTS, FLANNEL SHORTS, AND MORE...
Dear Welcome Class of '05,

Don't be frightened by the many bulldozers and cranes popping up around campus. The construction punchlist is huge. With the Wharton School's new parking facility, classroom and administrative space, the Fine Hall expansion, the Rackham Library renovation, and the construction of the Science Center, there is no lack of things happening on campus.

But at the same time, I was motivated to buy "Satanic Verses" because I didn't want to offend Rushdie's wife and children. It's a strange situation, but one that has to be faced.

Three's Company.

And then there were all our debates. I'm glad that we didn't give up. If you find yourself talking to someone who is unwilling to listen to your side, remember that "everything" really starts with us.

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Peppertree crepe pear mint basil • lychee tea • chi anh mulberry

Penn provif recognition—

and Nobel Prize in Chemistry

chemistry Professor Alan MacDiarmid was honored for his work on conductive polymers.

By Stacy Hughes-Schults

December 9, 2002

The spotlight was cast on the Chemistry Department fall when Professor Alan MacDiarmid received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his 1977 discovery that plastics can be electricity conductive.

MacDiarmid, the first Penn chemist to win the awards, also shared—along with former Penn Professor Roger M. Hoffmann and Hideki Shirakawa of the University of Tsukaba in Japan—the honor for stabilizing the electrically conductive films that form in some new cars and cellular phones and cheap disposable plastic and paper electronic circuits.

But despite his international fame, MacDiarmid has been known for his department's commitment to undergraduate teaching. "I love both of them," MacDiarmid said of teaching and research. "I think it's a beautiful balance, having both the teaching and the research.

And even a month after the Nobel was awarded, the phone still rang off the hook with calls from former students and colleagues in other parts of the world. Everybody thinks that their baby is beautiful, and I have to know that some

Still, MacDiarmid noted, students' input is vital to his teaching.

"Seaton's account of the inci-
dent circulated throughout cam-

dus via e-mail listservs the week

following the incident. The accou-
test claimed that both Seaton and Boe were

waiting service at the store when Ron Shapiro, son of own-

Seaton demanded that he be served, that store

people and I suggested that I had

not released any new infor-

dation without consulting us," Dini-

e-mail fanned the controversy

SAUSAGE from page A1

 segue to the radio call," the

support report.

agitated assault is much
to this, students could get

university officials have said.

In some ways for this is that large-

students in the University or ge-

classroom conditions.

According to a statement re-

students noted a new meal plan changes

KING from page A1

uses and academic services.

College senior Michael Bassik said.

students continued to voice their

the possibility of closing one of

Penn's four dining halls to cut

these changes were an-

announced at the Dining Advisory

auditions start September 6.

Auditions call September 6 to

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A year chock full of grand openings

Penn welcomed a host of new eateries this year, from the upscale to a 24-hour diner.

By Joshua Banyon
sophomore at Center City, Penn

As a wave of construction projects swept across campus dur-
ing the past several months, Penn became home to several new
popular restaurants.

This year, exciting options for Penn’s students grew signifi-
cantly with the arrival of a futuristic restaurant located at 36th and Chest-
nut streets.

Penn “is not just a bunch of academic institutions in Univer-
sity City,” Executive Vice Presi-
dent John Fry said at the
opening of the Asian-inspired
Pod in October. “It has some
great retail and restaurants.
We’re accessible to everyone.”

First to arrive was Pod, the
newest creation of famed
Philadelphia restaurateur
Stephen Starr. The restaurant
secures its place in the city as
a conveyor belt sushi bar and
a plasma-screen television, Pod is
located in Sansom Common at
37th and Sansom streets.

This year, eating options for
Penn’s students grew signifi-
cantly with the arrival of a futur-
istic Asian restaurant, a 24-hour
diner, a hot dog and smoothie
emporium, and an all-day, all-
night breakfast restaurant.

Students finally walked into an
on-campus gourmet supermarket
this year—but only after long
delays.

The Freshgrocer opened on the
corner of 40th and Walnut streets
on March 4, almost a year after it
was first scheduled to open.

“We’re accessible to everyone.”
Kirt said.

Alyssa Cwanger/Cherry Hill
School East 00, Cherry Hill, NJ

The Freshgrocer is now open at 40th and Walnut streets.

By Caryn Tarbes
Manager, Cornerstone

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Douglas Cosmetics is... Europe's #1 House of Beauty

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Tommy Hilfiger
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Sansom Common,
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3603 Walnut Street (215) 222-2366
Penn welcomed a host of new eateries this year, from the upscale to a 24-hour diner.

By Joshua Hanon
Special to The Daily Pennsylvanian

As a wave of construction projects swept across campus during the past several months, Penn became home to several new popular restaurants.

This year, eating options for Penn's students grew significantly with the arrival of a足迹数 (a Chinese noodle and dumpling restaurant), a hot dog vendor, a pizzeria and a Mediterranean grill.

Penn is "not just a bunch of academic institutions in University City," Executive Vice President John Fry said at the opening of the Asian-inspired Pod in October. "It has become a great retail and restaurants destination for everyone."

First to arrive was Pod, the newest creation of famed Philadelphia restaurateur Stephen Starr, which opened October 8. Pod, which consists of a conveyor belt sushi bar and a plasma-screen television, is located in Samsom Commons at 37th and Broad streets.

Then came Pizza Rustica, a 2,465-square foot pizza shop and 24-hour diner, a hot dog venue, a pizzeria and a Mediterranean grill.

A year chock full of grand openings

Penn "is the perfect location for retail and restaurants," said Bob Newman, a University administrator.

"Great retail and restaurants should be accessible to everyone." Executive Vice President John Fry said.

"Our retail and restaurants of University City should complement the climate controlled and conveyor belt designed transport grocer to designer cars in the parking garage."

But even the day before Freshgrocer's grand opening, rumors were floating around that the opening date was going to be pushed back again.

"I'm not accepting the rumors," Burns said at the time. "For a student like me, I don't have to go to Penn in order to receive a healthy diet."

Penn Vice President of Finance and Business Services Michael Black said at the time that the agreement would move up and down between The Freshgrocer and the University was fully met.

"I am not aware of any problems in need of the opening that has not been addressed," Black said.

"We worked out a plan that Freshgrocer accepted and we are 100 percent on that plan now." The Freshgrocer, which was scheduled to open in late March, now has a grand opening date of April 16.

The opening date was pushed back to February 1, then to March 1 and again to early April.

Then, only a week before the April opening date, Freshgrocer operator Pat Burns passed the grand opening ceremony to the facilities. Although Burns was in charge of operating the store, Penn was responsible for its construction.

Burns said he could not open before because the concrete and tile floor was not installed properly, resulting in bumps, cracks and other defects.

As a result of reconnaissance problems, the Freshgrocer was forced to push back its opening date again.

Students finally walked into an on-campus gourmet supermarket on April 3, almost a year after it was first scheduled to open.

The much anticipated supermarket -- which is expected to serve as an anchor and Penn's new market -- was initially slated to open last summer but endured a series of construction delays over the past year, including labor and material shortages.

The opening date was pushed back to January 9, then to March 1 and again to early April.

Then, only a week before the April opening date, Freshgrocer operator Pat Burns passed the grand opening ceremony to the facilities. Although Burns was in charge of operating the store, Penn was responsible for its construction.

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Lancome
Ralph Lauren
Tommy Hilfiger
Calvin Klein
and many, many more

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U. breaks ground on pre-K-8 school
PENN breaks ground on pre-K-8 school

By Maile Amberschied Staff Writer

University President Judith Rodin initiated the construction of the long-anticipated Penn-assisted public school this semester by grabbing a shovel and a hard hat and taking the groundbreaking stroke.

Construction delays and controversy over which students would actually get to attend the school postponed the start of the project, originally scheduled for March 2005. But with construction finally under way at the 48th and Spruce streets site, the first phase of this $15 million fundraising campaign will proceed for a partial opening this fall. It will open its doors for kindergarteners and first grade students in September, and the remaining grades will be phased in over the next few years. The school is scheduled for a complete opening in the fall of 2008.

"With today's groundbreaking, we move closer to our shared goal of creating a network of Penn-assisted public schools in West Philadelphia," Rodin said at the groundbreaking ceremony in March. At the event, city, state and University officials, showed in hand-drawn drawings of what will be an 18-month construction process. The University will provide the public school with $5 million to fund the construction of a 90-year-old school, which will eventually accommodate pre-K with $700,000 annually for a renewable 10-year term. The total amount is $8,000 for each of the 700 students projected to attend the school.

Penn is also hosting the site of the new building to the Philadelphia School District for a community meeting of 61. The district will provide an estimated $4 million to cover construction costs. (This project is a means by which the school district will gain a seat in the catchment area.)

According to University Special Projects Coordinator Lucy Keyburn, the selection board now has a short list of candidates for the position of principal. Once a principal is selected, a staff will be hired and a curriculum instituted. The school enrollment has already begun.

The Penn-assisted school has displaced the three institutions previously housed on the 40th block of Spruce Street. Previously scheduled to relocate to the Calvary Church, the University City School voted to shut down at the end of the school year due to overwhelming relocation costs.

The 90-student school initiated a fundraising campaign to repair the building, located at 48th and Baltimore avenues, so officials only raised $15,000 of its $11 million dollar goal. "Of course I am very disappointed that we have to return," said J.L. Wensation, chairman of the New School board. "We'll be taking away a very good educational option for families, and that is tragic.

The Penn Children's Center also left its home and moved to the ground floor of the Left room apartment complex at 56th and Walnut streets. The independently-owned Pre-K Center will stay at its current location at 51st and Spruce streets until 2002, when it will move to make room for the Penn-assisted school building, which is expected to be completed by then.

Area residents have protested the school, which they say is gentrification at work. Neighbors Against McPennification, a community activist organization, claimed that the Penn-assisted school will diversify funds away from an already struggling school district.

"We move closer to our shared goal of creating a network of outstanding public schools in West Philadelphia," Rodin said.

Judith Rodin

University President

The group also alleged that the displaced area for the new public school will not reflect the diversity of the neighborhood.

"This school seems like it will be for the area that is wealthier, because it is the one that will get to go to it," West Philadelphia resident and Neighbors Against McPennification member Josie Campbell said. "I think that there are very few kids that will get to go to it..."

"The neighborhood around here is being displaced," she added. "My neighborhood isn't going to get to go to this school, because they can't afford it. So, Penn is just taking people away from an already struggling school district.

"For those who do have disagreements with the projects -- there were more meetings that we will ever remember about who can attend this school... so we just glad to see this flower bloom," said Blackwell, who resides across the block from the school.

Along with expressing their concerns about funding for surrounding schools, area residents have also protested the tearing down of the 100- to 200-year-old trees previously on the site.
former Penn Police Chief Maureen Rush was named vice president for public safety in May.

By Alexis Gilbert

The policies that keep crime from creeping out of control are the focus of this week’s installments of the Legal Defense News. For a summary of the spring quarter, see the May 15 edition of the Legal Defense News.

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A look at the movers and shakers on the University of Pennsylvania campus

Fry runs Penn's business operations, including security, community relations and facilities.

Penn's business operations, including security, community relations and facilities.

Preston serves as the head of the University's health system.

Penn's health system.

Riepe oversees Penn's final decision-making body.

Penn's chief academic officer.

Penn's chief academic officer.

Penn's chief academic officer.

Penn's chief academic officer.
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There's plenty.

36th and Walnut Street
A look at the movers and shakers on the University of Pennsylvania campus

John Fry Executive Vice President

In college, Executive Vice President John Fry majored in American Civilization and had no aspirations to pursue a business career until the 25-year-old law student had stopped by his fraternity's dinner honoring two new Board of Trustees members. "I asked them what they did, and they said they worked for the insurance company," he says. "I didn't think I was going to get into this industry." Now, 25 years later, Fry, 41, is responsible for all financial operations, including security, business services, facilities, community relations, and finance. He reports directly to University President Judith Rodin.

During his 16 years at Penn, Fry has worked closely with Rodin to create University City and to cut costs from Penn's budget. "It's a business role," he says. "You not only have to be concerned about the mission of the university, but also about its fiscal sustainability." Many have compared the University to a business like none other than on an academic campus.

Fry has also helped coordinate Penn's efforts to repair its historic covenant relationship with the surrounding community. Fry was responsible for negotiating the conflict over expansion of Hospitals into urban and suburban Philadelphia, and for developing an independent means of resolving a future dispute. Related to this goal, Fry is in charge of the University's major fundraising campaign to bring in more money for the endowments to support the university's mission.

Penn runs Penn's business operations, including security, community relations and finance.

Samuel Preston S.A.S. Dean

Preston serves as head of the largest of Penn's 12 schools.

Preston, a 50-year-old sociology professor, has led Penn's largest school since 1995 and has been its director for over a year on an interim basis. The Engineering School's enrollment has reached 11,000 students, up from 8,000 in 1995. As the revamped New Student Orientation is launched, students will be separated into teams to work on the Pilot Curriculum, a four-course academic program that aims to test the limits of what students can do in their first year. The new curriculum was modeled after courses in seven different sectors, including science, engineering, business, and the arts. Students will be encouraged to continue to test out new ideas.

Last year's freshmen were one of the first to test the new Pilot Curriculum, which extended orientation by several days and included a trip to courses from seven different sectors. The dean of the Engineering School, Preston, largely based on team-teaching methods, started his own course last year and continues to test out new ideas.

This year, Preston is in charge of the ongoing negotiations with the surrounding community. He is also serving as chairman of the University's Center for Undergraduate Research and Pel, which he initiated to encourage research and academic projects.

The facility will be used to expand the University's base of Advanced Science and Technology. It is an effort to attract additional faculty in the Com- munity Science Department. The Engineering School is responsible for Penn's ongoing financial recovery of the beleaguered Health System, which has been in trouble for four years with rising costs and shrinking endowments. A new chairman of the department, who was a former professor of business at Harvard Business School, is expected to take charge of the ongoing negotiations with the surrounding community.

Penn's largest of Penn's academic schools functions efficiently, and Preston has the task of restoring the system to its former glory.

Edward Harker Wharton Dean

Harker has overseen the school's expansion overseas.

The name 'Wharton' appears at the top of almost any list of the nation's finest business schools, and it's to Wharton Dean Patrick Harker that the University of Pennsylvania looks for leadership in business education.

Harker, who finished his first year as Wharton dean last February, is the first in the college's history to hold a faculty position in economics.

Harker is the son of Dr. Richard Harker, a noted neurologist and a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton University in 1968 and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Chicago in 1970. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Harker has been a member of the Wharton faculty since 1970 and served as the dean of the college from 1976 to 1981. He is currently the director of the Center for Undergraduate Research and Pel, which he initiated to encourage research and academic projects.

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Robert Martin CEO of Pennsylvania Health System

Penn's chief academic officer.

The average student may never meet James Riepe, the retired chief executive officer of the Wharton School of Business. But the average student has probably walked by his 10-year-old building, which is the center of the university's financial aid program.

Riepe, who retired as the dean of the school in 1995, is now a partner at the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro. He is also serving as chairman of the University's Center for Undergraduate Research and Pel, which he initiated to encourage research and academic projects.

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In recent years, our student journalists have interviewed celebrities such as Robert Redford, Gloria Steinem, Colin O'Brien, Don Shula, and Al Sharpton.

Our sportswriters cover more than two dozen intercollegiate sports, and travel to Kentucky, Seattle, and everywhere in between. Sportswriters also follow the rise and fall of Penn graduates in various professional sports careers.

In recent years, they have interviewed the likes of Chuck Daly, Michael Johnson, John Chaney, and Doug Flutie.

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Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from Bill Clinton to Jimmy Stewart to James Earl Jones, and covered concerts by musicians such as Bob Dylan and U2.

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ART/DESIGN

DP artists and designers work closely on page design, graphics and illustrations. Staff designers orchestrate the presentation of the newspaper by laying out the front and sports pages, while artists design illustrations to accompany news stories and columns. Our staff utilizes state-of-the-art equipment — PowerMac computers, electronic drawing tablets, and film and digital scanners — to get the job done.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Putting Penn to Paper
With hirings, Poli Sci Dept. back on the road to recovery

The department had been plagued by several faculty departures and retirements recently.

By Richard Mo

Penn has hired four professors this spring to bolster the department's undergraduate and graduate programs. Among the hires were two political scientists, a specialist in constitutional law, and a specialist in the study of inequality.

The four new hires are:

1. Christopher Browne Professor of Political Science, incoming from Princeton University. He will be a specialist in constitutional law. Summers will become Penn's first Christopher Browne Professor of Political Science. He recently won an award from the International Political Science Association for being the most outstanding scholar under the age of 40.

2. Joanne Gowa, who taught at Penn before leaving for Princeton, will return to Penn to teach political science.

3. Edward Mansfield, a specialist in worldwide economics and international business, from Yale University.

4. Mannie Mansfield, who received both a PhD and a law degree from Penn, will become Penn's first Mannie Browne Professor of Environmental Science. Summers will be Penn's first Mannie Browne Professor of Environmental Science.

The department has seen a rash of many recent faculty departures. The inability to draw quality applicants to fill the vacancies, plus the inability to draw quality applicants to fill the vacancies, has been a major concern for the department. The department has managed to fill several vacancies, but it has been difficult to find high-quality applicants to fill the remaining positions.

The hiring of two assistant professors and two associate professors this year come as part of a larger hiring wave in SAS. The department has recruited for this position due largely to the financial turnaround of the Health System and the success we have achieved in reducing the operating loss from $198 million to $18.5 million.

The hiring of the two assistant professors and two associate professors was an outstanding teaching opportunity for two who are very committed to teaching. The department has managed to recruit for this position due largely to the financial turnaround of the Health System and the success we have achieved in reducing the operating loss from $198 million to $18.5 million.

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Ivy crown goes to W. Hoops

It's hard to believe all the Ivy League basketball teams had one season. And the Penn women's basketball team, which hadn't made the tournament since 1975, had never won a conference title. But this season, as Penn plant coach in March, Dunphy was predicting the Quakers' lineup. They finished 9-5 in the

The Penn football team's D.L. Bouldrick, left, Hasani White, Reggie Butler and Kunle Solomito said after Penn ended its non-conference schedule, we had two losses to the Tigers. But we wanted another reminder of our

Perfect season for Sprint

The Penn sprint football team brutalized its opposition en route to a 6-0 record and a title.

By Emily Poole

It might not have been the most interesting game to watch, but the result of the November 10

See FOOTBALL, page B5

See page B4
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Nakamura eventually fell victim to second-seeded Kirk White, in what Reina termed a "very close match."

"It was a close match," Nakamura said. "He hung on and played a close tactical match, got a sliding call on me and ended up winning." Nakamura left Iowa with not only a seventh-place finish but also his first-ever selection to the All-American team.

Penn's other All-American was 197-pounder Mike Pickard. The 11th-seeded Pickard ripped through the bracket until the semi-finals and ultimately finished in 11th place, matching the end of the Penn team's successful season. "I always said I wanted to go out with no regrets, and I went out and wrestled hard and came out with All-American status," Pickard said. "In that sense I feel good about it."

Lenhard finished a successful freshman campaign—a campaign that included an EIWA Championship—at 125 pounds—with two top-five finishes and two All-American spots, and its steady improvement during the final weeks of the season. "This season was challenging and a lot of ways," he said. "Seven out of 15 starters were new to the program after the Virginia Duals back in January 3-13 (and) our performance improved week by week."

Wrestling ends with two All-Americans

Total of five Quakers competed at NCAAAs in No. 20 Penn.

By Devin Flogdall

The NCAA Championships, the coda of all college wrestling moments, was invaded by five wrestlers—Yoshi Nakamura, Mike Pickard, Tim Ortman, Mike Fickell and Josh Henson—during these three days. Each of Nakamura and Pickard had All-American spots, and Quakers placed fifth in a total of 17 teams.

The red and blue finished fifth among Ivy League conference and had better as many Americans as all other Ivy conferences combined.

Penn coach Roger Reina was especially pleased with the results of his wrestlers in the Penn wrestling team's final performance. "It was a real turning point for us," he said. "It was a real turning point for us."

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Over the last two years, teachers, students at the College at Penn have listened to and spoken with Andrea Mitchell, Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent for NBC News. Broadcaster and producer Harold Prince, Convenor of the former director of residential personnel and Razorfish executive Craig Kanarick, all College alumni. They and other Penn alumni who have distinguished themselves in politics, academia, the arts, business, and other fields have met and dined with undergrads in the popular Lessons in Leadership series, sponsored by the Fox Leadership Program.

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Erratic season for W. Soccer

An ECAC title capped a tough year for Penn.

By Dave Zeitlin

It was a season that was supposed to be magical, a season in which the Penn women's soccer team would finally break through to the top of the Ivy League.

High expectations ran through every one of the Quakers going into the 2000 season. The Quakers won the Ancient Eight regular season championship for the first time in school history, and advance to their second straight NCAA Tournament. After a superb 13th season — In which only a Harvard overtime goal separated the Quakers from an Ancient Eight ring — this goal seemed quite attainable.

But for the Penn women's soccer team, things did not go quite as planned.

After winning two of their first three non-league games to start their campaign, the Quakers played a huge home game against Harvard, a team that the Penn women's soccer program hadn't beaten. Penn jumped out to a 1-0 lead but the Crimson struck back with two unanswered goals within a minute of each other.

It was a momentous killer and a shot in the leg, as the Quakers were defeated by a 2-1 margin. The Red and Blue would never recover after that game. The Crimson not only chattered Penn's morale-strengthening streak but also took control of the race for the Ivy League title.

That game set the tone for the rest of the season, Penn senior midfielder Angela Konstantaras said retrospectively. "We shouldn't have won that game — it was more frustrating than anything." After the loss, Harvard, the Quakers went on a five-game road stretch for a month.

Away from Rhodes Field, Penn won the first five but lost their last four. But even the Ivy League's worst team cannot shake the Quakers off.

It was the final game of their road trip, that distinguished the Quakers the most. Although they tied Navy 0-0, the Quakers felt they dominated the game.

"The Navy game was a point in our season in which frustration levels ran really high," senior co-captain Kelli Toland said. "Playing so well and not being able to pull out a win was really frustrating." Konstantaras

Penn's inability to put the ball in the net would manifest itself from that point on and hurt the Quakers for the rest of the season.

After the loss to Navy, Penn went two straight against Columbia and Boston, but wouldn't go on to lose five of their last six regular season contests, including Ancient Eight games to Yale, Brown and Princeton.

But for the Penn women's soccer team, things did not go quite as planned.

"By finishing strong, we prove that we could really compete for the Ivy League championship," Toland said. "Things go to plan, and it gives people a lot of confidence."

One thing is certain — the long season was one of ups and downs.

Finishing near the bottom of the Ivy League standings was disappointing, but ending the season with an ECAC championship was more than the Quakers could have asked for.

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Andrew McCreery finished second behind senior Chris May in most of Penn's pitching categories. McCreery will return to Ivy play in 2002.

The second game was another story, as Penn jumped out to a 4-1 lead behind starter Ben Krantz and never trailed in an 8-3 win.

Krantz ended his season solid with six innings of work in which he scattered seven hits and three runs, striking out three.

"We wanted to go out with a bang," May said.

They did. and he did. May became the tying run at the plate with runners on first and shortstop Steve Glass stepped to the hot corner, mishandled a Brian McKlitch offering to dead center field for a long two-run bomb in the fifth.

The Quakers dug in for a good, posting a pair of runs in the first inning, but that was the offense they could muster for the first game.

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Quakers bash Princeton to cap season

Sprint from page Bl

"Everybody was trying to do too much and win the game all by themselves," Wagner said. "That's not how it works. The offense got off to a slow start, the defense did not. But soon enough, the Penn offense picked up."

After Penn freshman quarterback Jim Donapel connected with senior tight end Scott Moore on a diving catch from the sideline, leaving a trail of four Princeton players behind him for a 41-yard touchdown run.

With senior captain John Quarles, senior defensive end Mike Manning, sophomore linebacker Philip Sacks and senior defensive back Brad Gusich leading the way, the Red and Blue forced Princeton to punt on its next three drives to set up Penn's offense on the 50-yard line with three minutes left in the half.

With a 44-yard Donapel-Moore connection, Penn found itself at the Princeton 6-yard line.

Sophomore running back Mark Gannon, who ran for a total of 99 yards on 19 carries, bullied his way through Princeton's defense for the 6-yard run touchdown, and the Quakers went into halftime up 13-0.

"Congratulations getting in to Penn was the hard part while you're here," let us take care of your eyes while you're here.
After disappointing campaign, Quakers look ahead to 2001-02

**M. HOOP from page B1**

"We'll eat to target some needs that we have and then just try to put it all together," he said. "Hopefully we'll do well enough we'll be feeling pretty good for next year." And what are those needs? "I think all of them," Dunphy said. "We need a couple of guys up front and we need some help at the guard spot."

Which is not to say that Dunphy doesn't expect big things out of the 11 returnees, to say nothing of highly regarded Fre- d Flachman, a junior who will be eligible next season.

So there's a great player. We expect a lot from him," Dunphy said. "He'll be able to play basically both guard positions, and he'll provide some scoring for us, some playmaking and hopefully some leadership as well."

"We'll add both depth and experience to a backcourt returning starter Dave Kinsky, sparkplug Solomits, steadily improving freshmen Jeff Schiffner and Diane King — a sophomore who missed most of the season — and lastly started to get his "stuff together" toward the end of the season, does not plan to dwell on any of this year's 12-17 campaign."

Still, that second Sunday in March did not mean much to the Quakers, besides being the second season, does not plan to dwell on anything but the experience he gained," Dunphy said.

"That probably was the defining characteristic of our team," Dunphy said. "Inconsistency," Dunphy said. "That probably was the defining characteristic of our team." Solomits, who felt the team really started to get its "stuff together" toward the end of the season, does not plan to dwell on any of this year's 12-17 campaign.

Most college kids would probably be able to use spring break to plan next year's plans, but not the Quakers, besides being the second season, does not plan to dwell on anything but the experience he gained," Dunphy said.

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In the 100-meter sweep didn’t Princeton, however, come to
Indoor Heps in Philadelphia. Aguilar and Shoe-
RCA win huge for W.Tennis

time in ages,” Konopka said. “It was an awesome win for
the red and Blue did they have to do for the Ivy title. Cole-
100-meter sweep. Burley and Kovalsky, who both out
The Ivy title is huge — it’s Penn history in the
...we are an
| completing the ultimate team prize, this
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| TRACK from page B1
| ‘time that the Ivy
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| Brighten up your Day.
| BODY CLINIC
| \textit{Keep your eyes on the DP}
After disappointing campaign, Quakers look ahead to 2001-02 season

M. HOOPS from page 71

"We'll try to target some needs that we have and then just try to put it all together," he said. "Hopefully we'll do well recruiting-wise and it'll be a great positive for us next year."

And what are those needs? "I think all of them," Dunphy said. "We need a couple of guys up front and we need some help at the guard spot.""t

But it's not to say that Dun-
phy does not expect big things from the returning members. "I'm nothing of highly regarded Kien
t transfers Andy Toole, who will be eligible next season.

"Andy's a great player. We expect a lot from him," Dunphy said. "He'll be able to play steadily both guard positions, and he'll provide some scor
ing for us, some playmaking and hopefully some leadership as well.

"Andy will add both depth and experience to a backbone re
turning starter Dave McNulty, sparking Solomito, steadily im
gressing freshman Jeff Furlong, who missed most of the season with injury but has demonstrated athleti
cism both guard positions, and really even more ready to
prise a lot from him," Dunphy said. "He'll be able to play

"He played significant min
to having him be stronger and
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"Most college kids would prob-
ly tell you spring break is one of
the greatest experiences of their
lives," Solomito said "I'd trade it

day of a week long vacation.

"Inconsistency," Dunphy said.

"I think all of them," Dunphy

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And Penn's 4x100 and 4x400 went 3-4 in W with 95 points. All you could hear was the overflow from Princeton, however, the Red and Blue's victory that would culminate in March 30 paved the way for a title for the Quakers, which reigned supreme, drubbing the Crimson, 6-1. Not so obviously, the Quakers' ability to experiment with their opponents reigned supreme, drawing the Crimson, 6-4. "It was a huge win that boosted our confidence for the remainder of the season."

"The Ivy title is huge — it's Penn history in the making...We are an unstoppable team." Rachel Shweky, senior, said.

Obviously, Penn's win was spurred by Barnaby and Kesolow, who both notched the field's and their victories. Barony switched into fifth gear in the 110 meters of his 60, Kesolow, in his first 110 meter race in two years, ran an electrifying 6.5 second last lap.

In the 100 meter sweep, the Quakers were propelled by Aaron Prokop, who has a great mustache but still managed to score a point for the Quakers by placing sixth in the pole vault.

In the end, however, the short races were the real key for Penn. The Quakers scored 15 points in the 100 and 110 hur- ries. Combined, Princeton and Cornell scored six points in those two events.

And while Agnus and Bow- maker's performances in the hurdles were not enough to break the contest, they did enough to keep the No. 1 ranked team in the Ivy League and a top 10 team in the nation.

Once again, the underdog Quakers surprised everyone, drawing the Crimson, 6-4. "We beat Harvard for the first time in ages," Konner said. "It was awesome to be able to do it this year — our first year on the team. Hopefully, we can beat them again and again in the future."

The Quakers remaining Ivy victories were propelled by Aaron Prokop, who both outkicked the field in those two events, and the Red and Blue clinched the fourth straight Ivy League title with a 7-0 sweep of Columbia. That title now certainly ranks No.1 on the list of firsts.

"It is the best feeling ever," Shweky said. "For any athlete, it is his or her dream to win the championship. Achieving your goals is awesome."

And Penn didn't quite stop there. The 11th seeded Quakers took on Pepperdine, 4-1, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on May 1 (before falling to Baylor, 4-0 on May 12).
Freshman Fact

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