Parking Violations Called MyPennsylvania's Threat To Development

By JILL GALE

Beta Theta Pi reportedly has been placed on probation for an "unknown period by IF Judicial Committee.

No official statements were released by IF Judicial Committee or by Beta Theta Pi on the offense committed or the penalty received.

After a long deliberation of the Council of the presence of Dean Robert F. Longley, former Beta, the house received a stiff penalty. Francis Way, President of Beta, said the penalty consisted of social probation and a fine, but he was told to report the University at a social function Lehman week-end.

Way said the decision will be appealed to the Disciplinary Committee of the University.

Official statements on the nature of the infraction and the penalty will not be released until next Wednesday.

Case Closed
This is the first case tried by IF Judicial this year. A previous infraction was tried by the Disciplinary Committee of the University, and the case was not brought to court.

Although his office is charged with the discipline of students who violate parking regulations, Longley said that he does not have the power to enforce the regulations.

"My job is to punish violators who are reported to be by the Campus Guard. There have been no violations brought to my office this year," he said.

Sen. Clark To Address Rally In Sunday

Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania will be the featured speaker at the Young Democrats' Rally at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 11, in Irvine Auditorium.

Congressman William Green, Philadelphia, and the Jerry Magillies quartet will also appear for comment.

Table: Cities Needs

According to Planning Director Harold Taubin, who presented these restrictions to promote the "essential need" of the community in relation not only to parking but to the entire development pro-

Director Harold Taubin, who presented these restrictions to provide for the "essential needs" of the University community, was unable to attend due to "lack of time and connections.

Appalling words for Goldwater's defeat, King noted that he was breaking the usual political silence. "But Mr. Eberstein has presented me with a dilemma," he stated. King maintained that Goldwater's candidacy "threatens the health, morality and survival" of the nation that he longs to become a stable and just society.

"I don't see how any Negro with self-respect or white person of good will can vote for Mr. Goldwater," King declared. King maintained that he does not "vote Goldwater"; he has certain qualities of charm and sincerity, he stated. His conviction, however, has arisen through the process of education, he added.

Mr. Goldwater was selected by the Negroes of the University community, President Johnson had to do the same.

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### Democracy in Action

**Alex Barry**

**The Daily Pennsylvania**

In a recent letter to the editor, Mr. Dorrel assumed that financial reward and the ability to procure it in a capitalistic system are the ultimate goal and the measure of man respectively. His implication that college is merely a means of obtaining financial reward and higher incomes and that the socialist leaders of this country are controlled by the "unemplo
dy, lazy, and stupid" is an ab-

We are interested in creating a more democratic university in which non-University and University people can live in a sustainable environment. The restrictions have not been effective to make our program.

"Hopefully as the regulations become less onerous, student govern-

## PARKING VIOLATION

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"The parking problem is not separate from other con-

## SENATOR SCOTT

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He also said that if Senator Hugh Scott comes to speak on the campus, he hopes that Genevieve Black, the Democratic nominee for the Senate, "will show up just like he did at a debate in the spot." The Young Democrats, how-

## U.S. BONDS

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Barry
In Wonderland

The "choice" offered the American people by Senator Goldwater is rapidly becoming a choice between sanity and nonsense, ever since.

In two speeches in two days, the Senator from Arizona has revealed his capacity for doubletalk and deniability. In a Tuesday speech in Kansas City, Mr. Goldwater, Rs., issued a blatant appeal to racism by denouncing the Negro vote as the voice of "black interests who are running the country." This statement must go down with "Rum, Romanism, and rebellion" as one of the most bizarre


elaboration in American political history.

Then, on Wednesday at Newark, N.J., Senator Goldwater, R-N.J., threw himself on the side of the angels by declaring a "war on crime." All entirely commendable idea, we say, but one

also totally divorced from the responsibilities and powers of the White House. Crime and law enforcement are, under the Constitution, local and State function. It would seem to us that only a handful of suggestions has been received since he issued an appeal for their nearly immediate implementation.

Sending a note via campus mail is a very easy thing. No doubt those who are keeping their ideas to themselves now will be the ones to bellyache about the "War on Crime". Let the Powers that Be know your

consistency in his utterances.

haps it is too much to expect even a semblance of truth in his utterances.


to disturb a wholesome faculty-student relationship. It is in the proper duty of the teacher to dis-

In the morning. . ."

"Precisely. Instead of trying to wake up, go ahead, Unk. No more busing.

"No. The bus has to be integrated.

"But then they'd be seeing their own neigh-

berhoods."

"What good is it?"

"Easy. You change teachers at regular bus stops along the route. Just think, boy, every day every kid will get to see the whole city from his bus window. How's that for getting homogenated?"

"Right. It came to me all of a sudden. Like a flash."

"What's the question? Unk, it's five o'clock in the morning. I want to get some sleep. Besides, do you check the people on these buses?"

"Dr. Gross. The Superintendent of Schools in New York. Say, boy, you ought to get your ears checked."

"What's the answer?"

"The question? Say, boy, you got beans in your ears again? Busing is the question."

"The question. No, it starts with a G, like in goose greese."

"Ghetto."

"Ghetto. Right. They take the kids from the goose greese and bus 'em out to the suburbs and have the classes right in the bus while it's moving around so the kids will be in pleasant surroundings."

"And the kids in the suburbs?"

"Well, they take them in a bus to the ghetto and drive around there to show 'em how the other half lives so they'll be more liberal minded when they grow up.

But what about classes, Unk? Most schools are departmentalized these days, you know.

"But then they'd be seeing their own neigh-

"And the kids in the suburbs?"

"Well, thanks a lot, Unk. It's five-thirty in the morning. . ."

"But their being In the department would be destroyed and anarchy would ensue. Besides, the teacher can get nothing from the student anyway, especially if they're from different departments.

There was no forewarning of her strange behavior and I can't figure out how to stop it. If she transfers to my department, perhaps I can be her faculty advisor. Then we can have coffee together occasionally. Maybe that will satisfy her. If it won't, then the only alternative will be for her to live in the Women's Residence Hall for the duration of my tenure at Penn. I will do everything possible to accommodate her, but I can't compensate my position as a professor.

The Solution

This is indeed a difficult case. Both parties agree to Mathilda's changing her department, so this is the first step in the solution. Mathilda will have to be content with occasional lunches until she has gotten her degree. Then she can get a job at the Penn faculty to use the department as Tom. If she were a different department, she would really never see him again. But their being in the department will permit them to participate together in intradepartmental meetings and similar faculty activities. This is the best solution possible as long as Tom is associated with the Penn faculty.

The following clipping from a little known women's magazine may be of interest to Penn readers.

CANNON DILEMMA

He made

his wife

Mathilda is a good woman and I love her very much. But she is a silly "when in Rome do as the Romans do" attitude. No sooner had he been at campus for a few days then he realized that faculty and students don't mix, especially if they come from different departments, which makes things all the worse.

He never speaks to me anymore. Whenever we meet in the streets he just says "Good-morning, Mrs. Jones."

I am at my wits' end. Is there any way I can present my self from becoming a faculty widow? Would it do if any of you transferred into his department and requested him for my faculty advisor? Would he think I was trying to brown-nose him? And what would happen after I got my degree? Would I never see him again? Please tell me now how I can save my marriage.
BRUNDAGE REELECTED PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

TOkyo - Avery Brundage, the controversial American ad

vocate of amateurism, was re-elected Wednesday to a third term
as head of the International Olympic Committee. He will serve
four years.

Brundage, a Chicago hotel man who has devoted his life
amateur athletics, survived a solid revolt in the ranks of the 72
member IOC to gain his re-election.

Brundage was first elected in 1953 to an eight-year term,
and re-elected for four years in 1960. He had been expected to
step aside this time for the Marquis of Exeter of England, a for-
mer Olympic champion and long-regarded as Brundage's successor.

BULLETS NOT FOR SALE

BALTIMORE - Owner Dave Trager of the Baltimore Bullets
said Tuesday his National Basketball Association team is not for
sale at this time.

"We've got a very flattering offer, but it came much too late
for us to consider it," Trager told Alan Goldstein of the Sun in a
telephone interview from his Chicago office.

Trager was commenting on reports that Jerry Wolman and
Earl Foreman, the principal owners of the Philadelphia Eagles in
the National Football League, were trying to buy the Bullets.
"Only recently," Trager said, "a member of their group
called my office and made me an offer in excess of $1 million.
But I told them it came too late. We're too close to the start of
the season now to consider any offers."

"Trager's group reportedly has lost over a half million dol-
lars in the three years it has been in control," he said.

The franchise was transferred to Baltimore for the last season
and Trager continued to run the operation from Chicago where he
lives in the insurance business.

JOHNSON BOOED IN NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N.C. - President Johnson, booed for the first time
during his campaign, told a North Carolina crowd Tuesday night
that ending the farm subsidy program as Barry Goldwater once
proposed would bankrupt a fifth of the nation's farmers.

"I'm sure the Negro is not in fact a non-violent person," he
stated.

"The Negro, the Negro, is not in fact a non-violent person,"
Johnson added that the Negro "must continue to demonstrate"
but deplored the racial violence of the summer. "Violence in
our struggle is impractical and inimical," he stated.

He called for the use of pas-
sion disengagement and of "love"
instead of hate.

Nobel Prize

King, who is being seriously
mentioned as a possible recipient
of the Nobel Peace Prize this
year, concluded by hoping that
the Negro's use of non-violence
would "teach Mr. Kruschev and
Mr. Johnson something. The
situation is analogous to non-violence in the
nuclear age is non-existence,"
he stated.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

- Families in science or engineering who may be interested in studying at Churchill College, Cambridge University, England during 1965-66 should immediately contact Mr. James B. Yr, 445 U.S. A., 2011, for information about Churchill Scholarships. Mr. Roger Penn, Secretary for the Scholarships, will be on campus Friday, October 9.

- Business and Industry Placement meeting for senior women will be held today and Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the Sussman Room of Bennett Union.

University Agenda

- Christian Science Organization will sponsor a free lecture tonight at 8:00 entitled "Man Unlimited" in the Second Floor Lounge of the Christian Science Association. International Affairs Association presents Carroll Homer of the Agency for International Development on "Foreign Aid: Impeccable Giveaway?". An open house today at 4:00 p.m. in Room W-1 of Dietrich Hall.

- Sophomores' Day dance groups from Bryn Mawr, Temple and Pennsylvania will present "The Port and the Dancers" with Mr. Benjamin Schleiffer at Amberger Auditorium today at 2:00 p.m. Open to the public.

- Master bridging game night is scheduled in the West Lounge of Houston Hall as scheduled. Class meets at 7:30 outside the lounge. Chris Vaught will sing at the Catanach Room tonight at 9:00 and 10:00.

Activity Notices

ATLITE MANAGERIAL BOARD - Record picture today at 3:45 p.m. on Weightsman Hall steps.

Free to Penn Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation tells which career fields you made the best use of your college training, including liberal-arts courses - which career field offers the most new jobs every year - which career field produces more corporate presidents than any other - what starting salary you can expect in this career. Just send this ad with your name and address. This fact-filled 24-page career guide booklet "Opportunities in Selling" will be mailed to you without cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

BASKETBALL - Smoker for all interested in seeing for varsity basketball manager tonight in Room I of Houston Hall.

BENNET UNION BOARD - Record picture today at 4:15 p.m. on Weightsman Hall steps.

FRENCH - French table today and every Thursday at noon and one p.m. in Bennett Union. Junior and senior men, women's dorms.

HILLIARD FOUNDATION - Conrad Hodesman, Saturday, October 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, Israeli dancing, folk dancing, games, surprises. Bring guitars. All are invited.

HILLI - Mixer for upperclassmen on Sunday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. All students and sophomores, junior and senior men, as well as graduates are invited.

LAA - Lecture today on Foreign Aid by Earl Homan, Director of Office of Development Planning, African Bureau Agency for International Development, 4 p.m. Dietrich Hall, Room W-3.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS - Record picture today at 3:30 p.m. on Weightsman Hall steps.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION - Business meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room I, Houston Hall.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL - SPOHOMORE RELEASERS - Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Place Memorial Auditorium, Christian Association.

PAN-HIL HUSH - Rushes: Business members are invited to participate in our activities during the week. At 7:00 p.m. in the Susman Room.

PENN PLAYERS BUSINESS COMMITTEE - Please sign up at ticket office at Houston Hall to be announced by the Players' Office. Many afternoons still open.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - "Do different cultures interest you?" Learn about them on a personal basis through "People to People". For information contact Betty Dashi EVS-9070 or Arlene Skaggs, EVS-5017.

PHIOMATHEAN SOCIETY - All freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen in the School are invited to join the Society. Call for new members in the Christian Association.

SOPHOMORE HEELERS - Meet to heel for the Sophomore Cheerleaders.

MAGIC-PLAY

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Barrett Of Columbia Sues On Practices Newspaper In Industry

Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Columbia School of Journalism, indicating all last year, said yesterday that newspapers are not "equal opportunity watchdogs," and that newspapers for the miscellanea of information, and for bettering the reader select what he wants and what he can understand.

Dean Barrett, speaking at the Amherst School of Communications, stated that many newspaper presentations of news in the newspaper are definitely not.

Newspaper Survey

He then made reference to a survey taken during the long New Yorker newspaper strike. While the electronic media of radio and television, and the newswires partially filled the void created by the absence of daily papers, reporting in such specialized areas as news of deaths, marriages, cultural reviews, and movies was inadequate.

He spoke of the number of papers that have died and stated that the number is significant, the ramifications of that decrease in numbers have not always been bad. Many newspapers died, and were in cities with competition. Thus, most of these newspapers which remain today are in cities with competition with exception only in largeness like New York and Boston, in which there remains much of the competition.

He pointed out the high level of editorial leadership and the resulting realizations of responsibilities that comes from the large number of publishers with editorial experience. The college graduate is today commonplace on editorial staffs. There has been a great improvement in the basic coverage of events and there is an increasing realization of the filtering of information through one management, but emphasized that the broadcast media have assumed much of the responsibility of editorializing. He spoke of the detriment of the filtering of information through one management, but emphasized that the broadcast media have assumed much of the responsibility of editorializing. He accustomed to the fact that the monopoly newspaper is here to stay.

Dean Barrett in relating the functions and limitations of the various news media, Radio flash and capabilities the news and, to a small extent, presented "editorial essays. "While editorializing on real issues on radio is relatively rare, some stations are beginning to editorialize on "tough issues." But the radio stations almost always broadcasted a variety of interest to the minority segments of the population.

Television normally editorializes rather than informs. He recalls the television documentary as "the most notable development of mass communications of the decade." Television presents news graphically and is most valuable when it takes the viewer to the scene of the story and makes him a participant. He gave a good example "the tragedy in Dallas." The newswaxes give the reader a large variety of news and make it clear and easily read. A limitation is that news may be biased in selection or presentation. The newspaper serves as a forum of opinion, as watchdog, as a center of diverse information.

Dr. Lee, in introducing Dean Barrett, stated that he was born in Birmingham, Alabama and that he then "got a visa and came to the United States." He attended Princeton University where he served as editor of the Daily Princetonian.

MSG Places Student On Probation

The Men's Student Government last Thursday placed a student arrested during a September 26 street disturbance on formal conduct probation until the Thanksgiving Day vacation.

The student was found guilty of disorderly conduct and of carrying a starter's pistol in a shoulder holster under his jacket. This was a violation of the University probation on firearms.

The student had been arrested by Philadelphia police and held at the police station at 5th and Pine Sts. Capt. George H. Barlow of the campus police said that he stopped at the police station after finishing work and that the student was released at this time. The student had not been booked and only charged in custody a short time. All charges against him were dropped with the understand that the University would take appropriate action which led to the judiciary's decision.

Dean of Men Robert Longley said yesterday that the decision was a fair one. He had the idea that the Men's Student Government Judiciary is a good one, although, as in the past, the judiciary will remain subordinate to the discipline committee.

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New Editor

The executive board of the Daily Pennsylvanian announced yesterday the following personnel changes. Mary Selman, a senior in the College for women, has been elected managing editor, and Robert Style, senior in the College, was named city editor. Lucien Deon and Susan Nagler have been named assistant city editors, and David Rosenberg the arts and capitol editor. Arthur Shapiro and John Eckfeld have been elected to the junior board.

Tailback Marty Wiener

 Runs, Throws

For Four TD’s

Tailback Marty Wiener accounted for three touchdowns yesterday as the News Staff played an intrasquad game in preparation for the Kansa Bowl to be played a week from Sunday. Wiener scored three times on runs of 42 yards, 10 yards, and 5 yards, and he passed to Bank-

erd back Marty Margolis for a 21 yard touchdown. News coach Bob Style commented, "Marty’s play is improving daily. We expect him to give the Sports staff a lot of trouble."

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Dr. Black Discusses Last Summer's Experiences With Shakespearean Theater; Outlines Future Plans

Dr. Matthew H. Black, English department, discussed his forte, Shakespeare, yesterday, over a cup of coffee and cheese crackers. Dr. Black has instructed classes in Shakespeare for over three decades as well as making the Bard his chief outside interest for a long time. He has already published a Vatirion of "Romeo and Juliet" and is considering continuation of a Variorum edition of "Titus Andronicus" which Dr. Price of the University of Michigan was compiling before his death this Spring.

Next, the party flew to Washington to partake in an "Elizabethan" dinner at the Folger Shakespearean Library and a reception at the White House given by President and Mrs. Johnson. Dr. Black described the dinner:

"The hostesses wore Elizabethan gowns, the waiters were dressed in leather jerkins. We ate from wooden trenches and smoked the original kind of Virginia tobacco of Walter Raleigh."

II long-stemmed glass pipes. After the first course, we followed the ancient custom of emptying our trenches into a bowl for the poor."

Upon retirement at the end of this school year Dr. Black will undertake the work on the Variorum of "Titus Andronicus" if he receives enough funds, possibly from the University. To compile the necessary sources for the Variorum, Dr. Black would need about three years. He partly attributes his interest in the theatre to his parents' love of this type of entertainment.

"My parents considered going to the theatre, playing cards, and things like that, only a step to worse things like going out with girls. Perhaps that's why I got interested in the theatre, because I kept being told how bad it was."
A number of football enthusiasts on campus claim to have an increased respect for the Penn grid squad as a result of Saturday's 3-0 loss at Brown. An article in Tuesday's Daily Pennsylvania emphasizes the improvement of a team that needed it most.

There is no such thing as a moral victory. Penn lost. The Quakers did not get off to a fast start against the unbeaten Bears, scoring on a penalty kick. Two other Bears scored in the second half, and Penn lost by a 3-0 margin.

The defense, coached by coach Stiegman, did a good job. Brown was able to match up and down the field at will, but an aroused Penn defense did not let the Bears cross the red and blue goal line. Still, Penn lost.

Penn students are hungry for success on the athletic fields. The present seniors have witnessed only one Leaguer championship in their three years here, and the 1962 soccer team which tied with Harvard. Prospects for a first place finish in this year's game are not good. With all small schools great the appeal is, it has no wonder that Penn fans are so critical of the grid squad (and all other teams for that matter). But give them a winner and they will be no gopher student as an offensive to the team.

Sometimes this desperate craving for a winning team comes on coupled with a bad record. After Michigan's county runners defeated a strong Rutgers team, the team managers were万户 that Penn's next game would be a moral win despite the fact that the team has yet to meet a powerful Lafayette team and Harvard and Princeton squads when Penn has not defeated in recent years.

The Heist Of Foley

At the Penn-St. Joe's sophomore sports scrimmage three weeks ago, the Quakers were left with about to name the score, One Penn fan was so enthused with the possibility of a championship that he put the grid squad through the December phone. 'They're fabulous,' said one of the Penn boosters to the Joyce on one straight. "Those guys (St. Joe) eat yogurt. (The words have been changed to protect the innocent.)

Freshman sports receive an abnormal amount of attention on this level. The Quakers were on to a Michigan high school. Why? Because students want to see a winner, and our freshman sports are a sore spot. John Foley, quarterback for the winning team, was named the winning habit. Unfortunately, for the football players at least, something has happened in the past when they have reached the varsity level.

Yes, we do want winning sports at Penn. Yes, we are optimistic. No, we have not given up. We have high hopes for a successful football season for Jim Riepe and the Penn football team. But we do caution against the need to turn a defeat into a victory. If Penn had obtained Brown 50 yards to 100, (which it didn't) and lost 3-0, Penn would still have lost. Then again, if the Brown game can be regarded as an moral victory, the Lehigh game must be considered a moral loss. In other case, the Quakers won last record would still stand at 1. Because we cannot turn the Brown game into a victory, we still can beat Cornell.

Four: Pofoer Defeat Haverford, 5-1

The junior varsity soccer team thoroughly outplayed Haverford 1-0 on Stewart Field.

The Quakers, coached by Brian Foley, outplayed the seniors of the Class of '69, conceding one goal in the first half, and played the rest of the game with a 1-0 lead to end the game. The victory was the only score of the afternoon.

Iron Kevin Kemple, who also scored the goal for the Quakers, said he did not notice the fans' reaction to his goal. "I was just trying to get the ball into the net," he said.

Fifteen: Quakers Scrimmge, Emphasize T-Offense

By JONATHAN GREENE

For the last few years, a pattern has been set at the beginning of every football season.

The team gets off to a good start by beating a Lehigh or a Lafayette and then gets trounced by its first key opponent. Dartmouth has been the one for the last few years, but has beaten the Quakers hands down.

In last year's scrimmage, the Quakers had the opportunity to focus on their middlefield. Now, the Quakers have the opportunity to focus on their T-Offense.

The middlefield is a key to the Quakers' offense.

Quaker Ports

This year, however, the pattern has broken. Not only did the Quakers open their campaign with a victory over the Big Green, they also scored a point on a pass play.

The defensive line is better than last year. Offensive starters by Coach Harter are headed for one of their most formidable football seasons for John Cervino and Dick Harter teach their charges much, much stronger on last fall's 1-4 record. 'This year, we'll be throwing that often 50% of our plays, but I don't think we'll be so good.' said Murr, who had a tough time drilling the team in fundamentals and play assignments, for according to league rules we have only those assignments.

Another thing that helps our team is the fact that we have another opportunity this year to beat Princeton. While Reger 3-a 11 passed to Bill Trader to the 18 yard line, Murray received a Jeff Fisch pass for one tally, the other two coming on running plays again by Nick and Jeff. Phi Kappa Alpha's touchdowns both started plays from Bill Trader to the 10 yard line.

Another game saw Theta Xi defeated by Tau Delta Phi in a clean 18-6 victory. Scoring for Tau Delta Phi were Mark Greenberg, Stu Hoffman, Rick Steltz, and Jeff Steltz, who lifted the ball over a pass from Lawton Thomas for Theta Xi's only tally.

The final game saw Phi Delta Theta skid by Phi Sigma Kappa 14-10 with scoring coming from Pete Schlam and Jim Nocito.

Hench Murray

On last fall's 1-4 record, "Our offensive line is much stronger and the ability of each player on the line is better than last year. Another thing that helps our team is the fact that we have more boys out for the team this year who really want to play ball." said Coach Harter issued equipment to 75 boys soon after the start of school in preparation for the lightweight season which opened against Princeton on Saturday." Harter has had a tough time drilling the team in fundamentals and play assignments, for according to league rules we have only those assignments.

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"The scrimmage would have really helped us," said Murray. "And of course now we go into the Princeton game without a real warm-up. We might make more mistakes this Saturday, and our timing and coordination might not be so good."

But Murray still has his optimistic outlook. "I think if we beat Princeton we can have a really good year. During the season, we'll be using my 1 formation when we line up on offense and then shift into the T. Last year we passed on almost 50%, on our plays, but I don't think we'll be throwing that often this year."

Murray, like most lightweight players, moved football before college but found the university teams too big and powerful. "I played on year as backfield for Germantown Academy," said Murray, "and when I came to Penn I wanted to keep playing football so I joined the lightweight squad. It's fun, and the game is quicker and with emphasis on speed than in high school ball."