Students, Faculty Differ On Responsibility Role At Parents Symposium

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

Students, faculty, and administration differed sharply over the give and take of University life at Friday Parents Day symposium. Called the "Educational Balance of Payments," the conference sought to examine the relationship of University to undergraduate, to what each party should be prepared to contribute and what each should expect to derive from the partnership.

Symposium panelist Dr. E. Digby Baltzell placed the whole responsibility of leadership on faculty and administration.

Need Models

"Students need models," Dr. Baltzell said. He added that the student should not expect an intimate relationship with his teachers. "If you like different differences and different degrees of closeness between faculty and student," Baltzell commented, "At a University such as this, there is a healthy but not close relationship," he said.

Lynn Miller, SCUcI, SCUcI, and member of WSGA, disagreed with Baltzell, contending that undergraduates question (their) models and where they are leading.

"We are trying to move toward self-definition," she stated.

Panelist Tom Perloff, Student Director of the Community Involvement Council, declared that undergraduates "are not given enough responsibility.

Make Mistakes

"The only way to develop a sense of responsibility is to make mistakes," Perloff said. "Perfection is given more of a chance, we will grow to assume that responsibility," he later added.

MSG Vice President Al Conroy agreed with the other two student panelists.

"We have a degree of academic responsibility under the honor system," he noted, "and we should have at least the same degree of social responsibility. We could extend the academic honor system to encompass the social as well," he added. A Leo Levin, Assistant Vice Provost for Student Affairs, said that although "we'd all be willing to accept the proposition that students are entitled to a share of mistakes, the amount of responsibility students are given, is the answer to two questions."

What is the willingness of students to accept responsibility and what balance should be struck in the sharing of responsibility?" Dr. Levin asked.

Answering a question from the audience about the inadequacies of current advising practices, Dr. Levin said, "We are just beginning to study this problem. The problem is to furnish sufficient information (Continued on Page 5)

Penn Cinema Gets Grant 'Nitty-Gritty' Under Way

A $2500 education grant from the New York Foundation for the Performing Arts has been awarded to The Penn Cinema for the production of a film written by John Lovell, Col. '68.

Lovell, a successful young screenwriter, has a script of an adaptation of the book, "The Nitty Gritty," by Grant Manheim, Col. '67. The film is tentatively titled "The Nitty Gritty."

Try-outs for "The Nitty Gritty" were held Friday.

"The Nitty Gritty" will be shot in 16mm sound and will have a running time of a half-hour to forty-five minutes.

The Penn Cinema is currently in the process of shooting two other modern adaptations of Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales."

"The Friar's Tale" was written and is being directed by Janice Wideman, Nancy Brody, and Pat Foster.

Locations for "Cacodaemon" include the Woodland Cemetery, Bryn Athyn Cathedral, and the City of Philadelphia East Central Incinerator, which will be used for the hell sequence.

Last Saturday the cast and crew of "Cacodaemon" shot night scenes (Continued on Page 5)

Presidential Election Slated Tonight, As New Student Assembly Meets

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

The coeducational Student Government Assembly meets for the first time tonight, following passage last week of the proposal to create a student body assembly in an undergraduate referendum.

The constitution was approved by an overwhelming majority, with men voting 1124 to 106 for passage, and the girls passing the document by a 732 to 26 vote.

The Assembly's first act will be the election of a Government President to serve until the student elections at the end of the year. The new legislature, which joins the separate men's and women's assemblies, will choose between Checker Block, and Barbara Berger, presidents of the Men's and Women's Student Governments.

Block expressed surprise at the relatively large referendum turnout, and called it a demonstration that "the student body is interested in student government, even in procedural matters."

Assemblyman James Rosenberg, a member of the Faculty Senate, expressed concern over the number of students opposing the bill, and called it a demonstration that "the University does not do the job of informing students."

Rosenberg expressed the hope that "the government does not become involved in politics in the late part of the year" in its consideration of election districting and rules for legislative procedure.

Vice-President for Student Affairs A. Leo Levin said, "I am delighted that the student body has come so close to unanimous." He added, "At a time when student opinion is tied in the Yore and more, I am particularly pleased at the effort to assure representative government in the Assembly."

The constitution is expected to be considered by the Committee on Student Affairs within a week. If the Committee approves it, Rosenberg said, further prestige will be given to the rights of due process of law guaranteed to students in the document.

Harvard All Alone With ABC Policy; Dean Owens Backs Criticism by Yale

By STEPHEN MARMON

University Dean of Admissions William G. Owens agreed Thursday with part of Yale President Kingman Brewster's recent criticism of one of Harvard's admission practices.

"Mr. Brewster's criticism," Owens said, "was of Harvard's use of an ABC system in informing candidates of their chance of acceptance. Under this system candidates receive either an A for almost certain acceptance, B for border-line case, and C is probably rejected."

"The ABC system was well in- troduced but perhaps it has outlived its usefulness. In some schools though it might be useful in clarifying the situation."

"We used to use this system but discontinued it when we established an early decision plan three years ago," Under the early decision plan we know that those who we accept are not only top-level students, but are those who want the University as their first choice. And even if these students are not accepted under the early decision plan, they still have time to file applications at other colleges.

"The early decision plan gives us the flexibility we need. We still will give a relative indication to the candidates counselor of what the applicant's chances look like. We might say 'He has a 50-50 chance' or 'Marginal' or 'Extremely doubtful.' We don't give any real assurance — those who want to know certainly that they will be admitted can apply for early decision."

In a different vein Harvard announced Wednesday that it was raising its tuition by $240 to $2,000 per year beginning next year. Owens said that "the University does not raise its tuition without good cause, and called it a demonstration that "the student body has come so close to unanimous." He added, "At a time when student opinion is tied in the Yore and more, I am particularly pleased at the effort to assure representative government in the Assembly."

The constitution is expected to be considered by the Committee on Student Affairs within a week. If the Committee approves it, Rosenberg said, further prestige will be given to the rights of due process of law guaranteed to students in the document.

Under the early decision plan the students, if he is in the top third of what school he wants to go, can get accuracy of acceptance. However even the early decision plan limits the student's flexibility in choosing schools.

"The early decision plan limits the student's flexibility in choosing schools due to the use of either the ABC system or early decision or neither."

On the whole however, I don't see any real effect on competition for students between Ivy League schools due to the use of either the ABC system or early decision or neither."

At the present Dartmouth and Brown have early decision plans. Cornell has one also, but only for male applicants. Columbia has an

No sooner does Harvard assert itself on the playing field, than it starts having trouble with its ABC's.

BARRABA BERRER, WSAG Head, in context

CHIP BLOCK, MSG

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CAMPUS EVENTS

HILLEL—Lecture: Rabbi Theod-ore H. Gordon will speak on “Jews and Judaism Behind the Iron Curtain” Tuesday, November 8, 4 p.m. at Hillel.

HILLEL—Shabbaton, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, Rabbi David A. Jessurun will be our guest and speaker on Sephardic Jewry. Please make reservations for lunch on Sat., Nov. 12 by Wed. Nov. 9, at Hillel.

PREMEDICAL AND PREGNATAL STUDENTS—Lecture: 8:00 tonight in the Smith-Penniman Room, Houst-on Hall. “RNA and Learning” by Dr. Charles Gallistel, assistant pro-fessor of psychology, University of Pennsylvania. A meeting of the A.E.D. Medical Society will follow.

YAF—Find out what YAF is all about. Come and visit the YAF office, Student Activities Building, Hamilton Walk, 4-5 daily.

ACTIVITIES NOTICES

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION—Organizational meeting with lively personal liberty-on-cam pus issue on the line. 4:30 p.m., to-day, Christian Association.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—Meeting for all members, tonight at 8:00, Smith-Penniman Room, Houston Hall. “DNA and Learning” by Dr. Charles Gallistel, assistant professor of psychology, University of Pennsylvania. A meeting of the A.E.D. Medical Society will follow.

CAMPUS GUIDES—Meeting to-morrow, 11 a.m., Formal Lounge, House III, Hill Hall.

CONCERT BAND—Symphonic Winds: Rehearsal today and Wednes-day, 4:45 p.m., Band Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall. For further information call 394-8719.

CAMPUS GUIDES—Meeting to-morrow, 11 a.m., Formal Lounge, House III, Hill Hall.

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Univ. Plans Relocation Of Fraternity Buildings

"The University is making every effort to provide satisfactory locations for the fraternities which will have to be relocated," stated Associate University Treasurer George B. Peters in an interview recently.

Within the next two years relocation of 8 of the 25 fraternity and sorority houses whose present locations conflict with the current expansion plan will begin. The new locations, according to Peters, have been selected, but have yet been announced, so that the present property owners will not boost the cost at which they expect to sell the property. The money for the new houses and the land is to come from the sale of the present houses to the University.

Many to Stay In Fraternities

Even with the advent of the House plan, Peters did not foresee a time when everyone would be living in University housing and expected a large number would still reside in fraternities.

Some fraternities that are being moved have expressed dissatisfaction at the way the relocation is being carried out. Commented a member of Alpha Sigma Phi concerning the new locations for the fraternities which will have to be relocated, "They (the Planning Office) have been keeping us in the dark, making it hard to plan ahead."

Foreign Student Group to Probe Housing Problem

Problems of graduate foreign students, especially in the field of housing, will now receive special attention from the newly formed Foreign Students Assistance Group.

Headed by Mike Keo, the group was formed by the Graduate Students Association in response to complaints of lack of action in regard to foreign student problems. The group has met with Dr. Levin, vice-president for student affairs, and Housing Director Jerry Robin to discuss what can be done, and will soon be mailing letters to graduate students to get volunteers. These volunteers will help the foreign students make sure they get help in solving their problems.

WPSC Leader Decries Segregated Education

"Segregation to us means setting apart," stated Mrs. Helen Oakes, chairman of the West Philadelphia Schools Committee (WPSC), "and you can't have quality education in a segregated school system where certain groups are set apart and excluded."

It is segregation which threatens the planned all-city science high school in West Philadelphia, she explained to a small group of University students Wednesday afternoon. The Committee maintains that the all-city school would create an intellectual elite among high school students; would "skim the cream" off all the other high schools, and would result in a concentration of science facilities and staff when they are needed all over the city.

"More importantly," continued Mrs. Oakes, "the school will keep out at least 75% of the Negro youth in the city, since the entrance requirements are based on academic achievement. Academic achievement has been shown to have a direct relation to the facilities and staff of the particular school. Schools in predominantly Negro areas do suffer from poor facilities and high teacher-turnover. We must work to eliminate these inequalities not only in the high schools, but back in the lower grades, where they start," the chairman urged.

Group of Citizens

The West Philadelphia Schools Committee is a group of citizens and organizations pledged to get better educational opportunities for all the school children in Philadelphia, but particularly in the north and west sectors of the city where, they feel, are the most obvious shortages.

The Committee's objectives include plans for twenty "educational parks" located at different points in the city on 100-acre sites. These educational complexes would contain 2 high schools, 4 middle, and 8 elementary schools centered around administrative, recreational, and library facilities. Fifteen thousand and students would be assigned to each park.

Fine Facilities

"The administrative plan," Mrs. Oakes pointed out, "are obvious in that infinitely finer facilities can be built for 14 schools located in one place than could be provided individually. These facilities include libraries, gymnasiums, cafeterias, playing fields, and psychological services.

This plan is proposed as an alternative to the Philadelphia School Board's present policy of "scattered site" building, whereby new schools are constructed where there exists a population need.

A team from the West Philadelphia Schools Committee will present slides and models of the educational park plan at the Fine Arts building next Monday evening. Representatives will be available for questioning after the presentation.

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Let Us Continue

The undergraduate men and women of this university should congratulate themselves on the results of last week's referendum. More than one-third of the student body took and the reforms that go with it. By all means, let us continue.

Another good sign is the way the voting went. The degree of unanimity suggests that there does exist a solid core of forward-looking, liberal-minded students.

But co-ed government and the new constitution should not lure the voters into complacency. Rather, the students should take heart in and be encouraged by these achievements AND demand more reforms.

While congratulations are in order for the undergraduates as a group, a debt must be acknowledged to those student leaders who took the initiative in last week's referendum and the reforms that go with it. By all means, let us continue.

Problems in Rosengarten

There are two things wrong with the new Rosengarten Reserve Library.

- Few library users are familiar with the new policy of placing most reserve books on open shelves and allowing their overnight loan. The policy has simplified the task of reading much supplementary course material.

- A revised traffic pattern has made access to the downstairs room difficult if not impossible.

Two measures can remedy the situation.

- Traffic must be routed in a way that would ensure “honesty” but still utilize the existing but currently unused downstairs doors.

- A large poster, explaining the new rules and privileges should be placed adjacent to the reserve desk.

The employment of these devices can easily iron the minor wrinkles out of a basically sound new system.

The Haverford Center

MIRACLE OF 39TH STREET

BY HANA WRITHE

With the help of Penn students, classes can be smaller, eyes can be brighter, smiles can be wider at the Haverford Center this year.

A thirty-year old settlement house on 39th St., the Haverford Center of the Lutheran Social Mission Society serves the citizens of Mantua, a West Philadelphia community that suffers from numerous social maladies: substandard housing, severe unemployment, high infant mortality rate, lengthy juvenile police records.

Relief From Poverty

Haverford provides the only full time recreational outlet for the community. But even more important, Haverford offers guidance and care to the young man who finds himself preoccupied with the street corner gang or the little girl who comes from an impoverished, broken home.

Building Project

Although engaged in a building project that will expand the present three-story facilities substantially, the social workers at Haverford recognize a greater need, volunteers to work with those children of the 18,000 member community who stream through the settlement's doors in search of the missing elements in their lives. The Community Involvement Council recognizes this need as well.

To help fulfill it, CIC is initiating a volunteer project that will focus on Mantua, Haverford, and its members.

CIC hopes to interest enough Penn students to greatly reduce the staff-member ratio. According to Stephen Stept, CIC member deeply involved in the planning of this program, “We want as many people as we can get. The more people we have, the more intimate relationship the children can have with one person.”

Stept, who worked in a similar project this summer, emphasized the benefit of small groups for the volunteer, because each week he can plan varied activities for the same young people.

Program Planning

Penn students who assume leadership of a Haverford group will have much freedom in programming. Their afternoons can range from a fast game of basketball to a jaunt through the zoo. Such excursions can give the youngster at Haverford a perspective of life outside of the community. The children, divided in groups from kindergartens to high school, need leaders in sports, dramatics, arts and crafts, singing, and any other creative activities that will make life fuller and happier.

Looking For Volunteers

Volunteers may spend one afternoon or one night a week, or at any schedule that suits them. The projects to which they can be assigned are various.

- Reading groups
- Soccer teams
- Choirs
- Drama groups
- Social worker assistants

The editors and staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian extend their heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of Judith Netsky, CW ’68, who died last week. "I must confess I find it disturbing to discover that the basis of your support for Shapp shows you have fallen hook, line and sinker for "Hayes" and his "propaganda" that clearly distorts the truth," writes William M. Schilling, Law ‘68. Chairman, Students for Shafter
 Poor Richard Speaks
By Mitchell Miller

"Have you," asked Poor Richard, as I approached him, "been following the anti-Viet Nam movement?"

"No, not very closely," I admitted, "but I enjoy taking down my coffee and joining in.

"It happened," he said, "that at a recent anti-war demonstration, the demonstrators were called Communists by someone in the crowd. They were quite upset by it."

"And justifiably so," I remarked. "To be called a Communist in this day and age is not to be taken lightly." Especially if you are an honest Fighter For Peace.

"I am reminded," he began, sitting back in his chair, "of a fable I was taught in the second grade. It is called "The Fable of the Grey Fox who fell in with the Red Foxes.""

"There once was a young grey fox, who, seeking his independence from the restrictions of the forest, went wandering through the woods. Eventually, he came upon a group of young red foxes gambolling in a meadow. Come join us, they cried, "and be free of restriction. Learn to think new thoughts, and take part in all the world."

"But the grey fox was not interested in these red and grey foxes. They are not in my blood," the grey fox thought, "and they do not hold a place in my heart."

"I was taught in the second grade."

"Foxes." "Who fell in with the Red Foxes? They are not in my blood."

"Oh, he was demonstrating for peace. We were demonstrating for peace there at Penn."

"We are going to steal a chicken and you are going to lead us."

"The grey fox, by this time, was a firm believer in solidarity with the oppressed foxes of the world, reality agreed."

"So the foxes set out for the farmhouse that night, with the grey fox in the lead. They were not safely at the farm, made their way to the chicken coop, and the grey fox was stealing out the door with a chicken in a sack, when the farmer, who had just returned from "a few miles away," found him, filled with light, and filled with angry farmers carrying shotguns."

"What did the farmers cry? "How do you expect us to feed our families if you steal our chickens?"

"But you don't understand," explained the grey fox. "I was just demonstrating solidarity. Explain to them, fellows, in my own way."

"But none of the red foxes were to be seen. They had all gone away, left the grey fox holding the bag."

"Listen to me, you don't understand," the grey fox added. "'Chicken thief', said the farmers, and raised their guns."

The Moral

"A very interesting fable," I said to Poor Richard. "I was just demonstrating solidarity. Explain to them, fellows, in my own way."

"Well," said Poor Richard, "if you call for an Allied withdrawal, are you not the same action on the part of the Communists, if you condone the Chinese ten mile blockade?"

"Plastic, if you decry the burning of villages by the Chinese!"

"All of these, with the exception of shotguns, do not have a place in my heart."

"Oh, he was demonstrating for peace. We were demonstrating for peace there at Penn."

"The undecided student," he added, "must ask himself what interests him."
Student Protest Movements Shifting to Political Action

By ROGER RAPOPORT

(CPS)—The student protest movement is shifting gears. Across the country activists are turning away from protest demonstrations to get involved in politics.

Student dissenters are putting down their picket signs to campaign for political candidates, get involved in campus politics and work for the 18-year-old vote. Many think protest tactics have reached a point of diminishing returns.

“People are bored with demonstrating,” says Carl Oglesby, immediate past president of Students for a Democratic Society, the new-left group that has organized hundreds of protests during the past year.

“We're building a political movement now,” says Stockely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. “We’re building a political movement now,” says Stockely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. “The demonstrations have served their purpose.”

The switch involves a multitude of divergent student groups in national, state, local and campus politics. Across the country local Committee for campus candidates to the war in Vietnam or convince anyone that we are right? The protest has to become political,” Oglesby adds.

“We're building a political movement now,” says Stockely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. “The demonstrations have served their purpose.”

The Christian Association begins Open House

The Christian Association began its newly organized International Open House program with an address by Edward Russell on "Citizen Participation in Politics and Government," Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

Russell is executive secretary of the Committee of Seventy, a non-partisan civic agency, especially concerned with improving election procedures and municipal laws.

The International Open House series will be held Saturday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. The evenings offer homestyle baked refreshments, music, and programs of cultural, religious and political interest.

Support Campus Chest

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Support Campus Chest
Protest Movements Shifting Gears

(Continued from Page 6) nationwide protest of American bank loans to South Africa. And more demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam and various university administrations are in the offing.

But there is little doubt that the demonstration itself is taking on a secondary role among student activists. Groups like the Student Peace Union, that are sticking exclusively with demonstrations and ignoring politics, are in trouble.

SPU membership has plummeted to 1,000 from 6,000 only three years ago.

According to Philip Sherburne, past president of the U. S. National Student Association, students are “growing cynical about demonstrating because they see little impact. They are getting involved with electoral politics to have direct access to the political process.”

Organizations like SDS and the less activist Young Americans for Freedom find their new political slant a good selling point for high school students. YAF says its high school membership doubled in the past two years while its over-21 membership declined. “They’ll do mundane chores no one else will do—knocking on doors and handing out leaflets. A smart politician will make use of these kids,” says YAF President Tom Huston.

Principals aren’t happy about their high schools being turned into ideological battlegrounds for the right and left. “SDS is actively organizing on high school campuses throughout Southern California,” says Herbert Aigner, principal of Palisades High School in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Left-wing groups are working there to liberalize school regulations. “These youngsters seem to think they have a lot of rights and no responsibilities. It’s annoying,” says Aigner.

But not all administrators are unhappy about the trend. At Antioch College, Vice-President J. Dudley Dawson thinks the shift will be a key asset to the movement. There are many people inside the political system who are sympathetic with the activist’s goals. By working through political channels the students have a greater chance of getting things done.”

(Rapport is on the staff of the Michigan Daily.)

Law School Interviews

The following law schools will send representatives to the University of Pennsylvania on the dates indicated.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—Dickinson...

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Duke

Dean Harrington—Friars’ Room, Houston Hall, 10:30 and hourly thereafter (except 12:30-13:00) group sessions. Appointments recommended but not required.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Chicago

Dean Hormel—Franklin Room, Houston Hall, 7:30—Group discussion. All welcome, no appointments.

Thursday, Nov. 10—Chicago

Dean Hormel—Room 16, Houston Hall, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 15 minute individual interviews. By appointment only—DE-37.

Thursday, Nov. 10—NYU

Prof. Ferguson—Friars’ Room, Houston Hall, 16:00-18:00 Hourly group sessions (except 12-1). Appointments recommended but not required.

Law schools coming after next week have not yet confirmed time or format and therefore rooms have not yet been reserved for their purposes.

November 17—Vanderbilt

November 30—Harvard

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FOR GUIDANCE TO SUN AND FUN! *
Zbreszajni Passes Spark Freshmen; Roll Over Lehigh For Fifth Victory

By BARRY JORDAN

Using the pinpoint passing of quarterback Bernie Zbreszajni and the running of Bob Monahan and Team Captain John Brown, the Quakers took the unbeaten Lehigh 19-7 Saturday afternoon. Both Zbreszajni and Monahan are freshmen.

On the first play Zbreszajni hit Graham with a 40 yd. pass that carried to the Lehigh 34. Another pass, 20 yd. to Graham. Brown carried it over with a good effort on a broken play. John Gladden's kick made it 7-0.

A few minutes later Zbreszajni passed to Graham and a pass to Monahan. Monahan plunged for the one and six for a first down when Denny Blake was interfered with on his own 28.

On the first play in the fourth quarter Bill Creeden hit Monahan in form, that score was 13-7.

Just minutes later Penn started a time consuming drive that not only gave them a first down, but a touchdown. After six plays Monahan scored for the final score. Gladden's kick made it 13-7.

The Yale contest was an afterthought to his arm, which forced him to

But the last of his five interceptions set up the Bulldogs late in the final stanza, with first and ten on Penn's 34 yard line. Eli quarterback Pete Doherty then proceeded to pick apart the Quaker's secondary with three straight completions. After a one yard handoff to center the pigskin, Doherty surrendered the spotlight to Begel, who responded at 14:39 with a game winning boot from the 11 yard line.

Bulldog gridders led off the scoring when Ken Donley scored on a five yarder on a fifty play drive. Starting from his own 21 yard line. Doherty passed twice and handed off three times, moving Yale to its own 40. Then eight consecutive handoffs to backs Calvin Hill, Jim Fisher, and Don Barrows took the Eli to Penn's 9, where passes of five and four yards to Bob Dea picked up the final yard ahead to stay.

The quarter ended with Yale ahead by seven, but Bob Odell was charged penalties totaling early in the next period, moving from their 6 yard line to the Bulldog 28. Safety Ed Franklin made his second interception of the day, however, snuffing Penn's bid and leaving Yale with a seven point halftime lead.

Quakers Move After Half

A revitalized Penn team took the field when play was resumed, as Creeden began to move the Quakers with machine-like efficiency.

An early drive stalled at Yale's 35 yard line. On second and third down to the Lehigh one only to lose a fumble when Denny Blake was interfered with on his own 28, being driven back.

Begel's last minute heroics.

Two five minute overtime periods provedscoreless and the two Ivy League rivals left the field with identical 2-2-1 league records.

Quarterback Steve Doherty, who bungled his side's chance to win the Yale game, was a result of a shot by Roger Lorberbaum, who has already scored two last-minute goals this season.

Lorberbaum hit a shot off Eli's head, but Penn's booters put on a last-minute field goal, sending Penn to a 17-14 defeat at Franklin Field.

The loss left Penn with a 1-4 Ivy League record.

Don't Knock Creeden

It took Penn some five weeks since injuries started to hobble the squad, but Bob Odell was up and ready, to be played. It is almost inconceivable that, if things go along according to expectations, a squad that appears to have so much more talent than the one which closed last season will most likely find itself in a laboratory defense contest.

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