peacefully. Leboy uses hers as a role model for students at the University.

"I think it's important for women to see all the possible roles they can play," she said. "I go on trips, just being a role model when there are enough of you around."

Leboy was promised tenure in the Dental School in 1975, the first woman to achieve such status in the school's history. A woman had been promoted last spring.

Leboy received her B.A. from Mt. St. Mary's College in Ohio, and her M.S. and Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to her formal role as a faculty member, Leboy runs a support group for women at the University.

**Profile**

To my friends, I have a great deal of trouble identifying either one of us. A slender woman with a pendent earring and gray flicked hair below her shoulder, she is easy to spot in her College Hall office, near her internal conference room and her regular office, respectively.

"I have a color picture that I often show to priests," she said. "The blessed."
**Campus Events**

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- Readings Special $2
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**TROPICAL PLANT SALE**

- Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 am - 6 pm
- September 22, 23, 24
- Bowl Room, Houston Hall

**PUC Intro Meeting**

- Tues., September 22
- 5:00
- Franklin Room, Houston Hall

**COME JOIN!**

---

**News In Brief**

**Campus Events**

- SEPTEMBER 17-19, 1981
- SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS
- Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania

**SEPT. 17, 18, 19**

- TROPICAL PLANT SALE
- Bowl Room, Houston Hall
- 10 am - 6 pm

---

**NEC Names Committee Members**

- **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

- segmentation of the American people in establishing equal protection of rights.
- The role of Woodrow in determining the course of the nation's course in determining the course of the nation's course in determining the course of the nation's course in determining the course of the nation's course in determining the course of the nation's course in determining the course of the nation's course in determining the course of the nation's course in determining the course of the nation's course in determining the course of the nation's...
Ronald McDonald House
Is Haven for Ill Children

By PETER CAMERON

The Philadelphia chapter of Ronald McDonald House, located at 2200 Market Street, has expanded its services to accommodate families of children who are ill outside the area. The move, which took place in late January, is part of a national trend that has seen the number of Ronald McDonald Houses increase from 11 to 37 in the last seven years.

Ronald McDonald House began as a way to provide temporary housing for families with seriously ill children. The idea was born in the 1980s, when families had to spend long periods of time near hospitals without adequate accommodations. Ronald McDonald House was established to offer a home-like environment for these families.

The Philadelphia chapter of Ronald McDonald House has been in operation since 1983. It provides a space where families can stay while their children receive medical care.

The new facility is larger than the previous one, allowing for more families to be accommodated at the same time. The house is also equipped with a full kitchen, a living room, and a playroom, providing a comfortable space for families to relax and spend time together.

Families that use Ronald McDonald House are typically referred by hospital social workers, pediatricians, or other medical professionals. The house operates on a first-come, first-served basis and does not charge families for accommodations.

The Philadelphia chapter of Ronald McDonald House is also involved in community outreach programs, providing resources to help families cope with the stress of hospitalization. The house works with local organizations to offer support groups, educational programs, and other services to families.

Ronald McDonald House is part of a larger network that includes over 300 Ronald McDonald Houses and Ronald McDonald Family Rooms around the world. These facilities provide support to families who are going through difficult times, offering a place of comfort and respite.
The Daily Pennsylvania
The University of Pennsylvania

Friday, September 18, 1981

ANDREW KITTO, Editor, THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA. THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA is published daily except Sunday. Rights of University are reserved. All contributions are subject to editorial approval. 

SEARCHING FOR THE RIGHT COMPROMISE

By Michael Krantz

I've noticed among my friends these first few days of the 1981-82 college campaign a certain backhanded, nonchalance attitude regarding academic matters. Many people are sadly lacking during this period.

It wasn't until 4:30 p.m. the first Sunday morning here, for instance, that I realized that a year with an air of historic recognition that we ought to be out meeting through Locust Hall during Monday's traffic. That was my birthday. I had been to the Course Book and Room Registry for being promoted high on the waiting list, but was only even a very small spot in the building.

I noticed, also, the concept to re- think those long enough to think "ouch, that's right," then realize where I was. My roommate and I, who had been suffering through this, kept talking about our academic problems as if it happened, but it did, and the students were the heroes. The Undergraduate Assembly, in its infinite wisdom, spent Monday night's first meeting debating the merits of the United States President's budget.

"...and the one who had lost it here and there, ourselves, our fathers and mothers, the world they bestowed on us, because through them we seemed complete in our study, and the ones who had lost it all over."

Lazarus

...and endure a lisping, high voice that doesn't thrill me. hill I've learned to stand up and cope with the heck you guys were closed early the other day."

Bloom County/Barth Brecheed

Search for the Right Compromise

By Michael Krantz

I've noticed among my friends these first few days of the 1981-82 college campaign a certain backhanded, nonchalance attitude regarding academic matters. Many people are sadly lacking during this period.

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"...and the one who had lost it here and there, ourselves, our fathers and mothers, the world they bestowed on us, because through them we seemed complete in our study, and the ones who had lost it all over."
Get out of the classroom and into the real world. Join the DP.

Journalism 101
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With the DP's Thursday magazine, 34th Street, readers get complete information on arts and culture right alongside the most thorough campus coverage of any Ivy League newspaper.

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Our financial and credit offices can provide you with the opportunity to put your accounting and financial management skills to work. Together, the two offices manage the ins and outs of the DP's growing $450,000 budget. Staff members work as much or as little as they wish, from a few hours every now and then to 40 hours a week and more.

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JACK WELLER

yourself

TO A

Handsome

Scarf or Shawl

For Fall

"Butler" Does It

"Continuing from page 3,

insurance, when one character being

dragged offstage by another killed a

piece of furniture until one can get

her to come back."

Butler (courtesy of James P. Riccardelli)

Wrestling the furniture was no easy feat for Riccardelli, who had to

maneuver the heavy piece of furniture within the confines of the stage. The comic effect could

have been heightened by well-timed

interaction. The comic effect could deaden the audience.

The production is certainly not

without its funny moments. Some of the one-liners are extremely apt and often hilarious. When they hit, the laughter does not

disturb the audience. Often the pre-


dominant is that it is not technically

well-done. The set, for instance, although more than ample ade-

quate to create a scene in the time

period and providing a useful background to the forms, has a few too

many distractions. The clock which stares directly at the au-


dience, lacking even through the

entire show (including the introduc-

tion, during which there was sup-

posed to be no time passage). This clock appears to have no significance and

the audience has no idea why the

clock is always right on the dot.

The set also exhibits little in-

teraction of the space in which the

play is performed, the Harold Prince

production is certainly not

put together in a haphazard way, and

the management has been more con-

scious of the plot and the humor than

the production was of the audience.

"Butler" was initially intended to

be a more serious play, but the manage-

ment decided to make it more

comical. The play has been altered

by a director and producer, but the

storyline remains the same. The

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Tomorrow

Superblock

All Events And Music Begin At 4 PM
Rain Date: Sunday (Sept. 20)


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Show Open Only To Students And Faculty Of The University Of Pennsylvania

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Enjoy HELPING OTHERS!

PENN CIRCLE K

SERVING PENN AND ITS COMMUNITY

Meeting: Sunday, Sept. 20, 7:30 PM
Room 303, Houston Hall
Refreshments Served
Funded by SAC
Drug Busts

(continued from page 2)

"When we break up the possession of or sale, there is always a chance in the papers and avoid mentioning any geometry," said one vice president. "But that is standard operating procedure to some extent.

"We hold a chase from our druggie to the other, and the vice presidents make the chase after that," the first vice president said. "Then hope is that they will work up to the court until they get a plea bargain.

A former campus security director said the "chain" system was one way-and-chance. "Their hope is that they will work up to another," Bernstein said. "When students are busied for aid, they build a chain from one student to another who, may then get a plea bargain and avoid the procedure in narcotics cases.

"I was told that a list was going to be announced after tax season, but that no list was released. The actual process of naming is very time-consuming," said one student. "Students who are caught, receive a friendly note and are not really [subjected to] legal action. especially the right to remain silent and the right to retain counsel.

"If you are picked up, make sure you ask to have your lawyer or friend present," the first vice president said. "If you are not sure, then you are under arrest, and any statement you make may be held against you.

"I think the police have a bit of a problem," the second vice president said. "They don't want to go through the hassle of the actual process of naming students every time they catch one."

---

UTV To Expand

(continued from page 1)

"There is no question that there has been an increase," the vice president said. "We have doubled our force, and we are still looking for volunteers."

"We are working on the UTV expansion," the second vice president said. "We will have more officers available in the near future."

---

Indecent

(continued from page 2)

"I think there is a problem," the first vice president said. "We have been increasing our force."

---

Senior Pre-Meds:

Carol has scheduled another interview workshop for all who were closed out of the first one.

Monday, September 21 5:00
Come in and sign up

Tenth College Union

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Equipping college students to grow in knowledge and service of the Lord. Following fellowing with God's people.

9:30 Sunday - 17th & Spruce Sts.
A ministry of Tenth Presbyterian Church - centered church in Center City.

"It's like a challenge student's morals and values and also challenges our information on the premises."

"They don't seem to be as had this year," a police officer said. "But that is not to say that we are not on guard.

---

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Information about Peace Corps opportunities and qualifications will be available from a former volunteer at the Christian Association on campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This week (except Tuesday), 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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for serious, challenging information, write to:
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AT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION


- **NEW STUDENTS**
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  - Come to Career Planning when they are scheduled.
  - Placement: University
  - Thurs., Sept. 24
  - Tues., Sept. 22
  - 7:00 • 9:00 PM
  - 4:00 - 6:00 PM
  - (Bring Music)

- **SINGERS**
  - 522 Annenberg Ctr.
  - Sat. Annenberg Ctr.
  - 7:00 PM
  - 3:00 PM
  - (Bring Music)

- **PENN CREW**
  - (Continued from page 12)
  - pane, though he's London.
  - Sounds like a dark cloud without a silver lining.
  - Head Manager Brad Hudson at
  - Field House crew office, 9 am to 5 pm.

**Gridders to Face Red as Berndt Nears His Debut**

- First, the defense. Environment.
- No, the offense.
- "That was much better than life.
- The offense execution was much better than the defense.
- "We're getting a down...

**The Precision Cut**

- Happily, not all beers are created equal.

- ERLANGER
  - THE EXCEPTION

**writers, artists, photographers, business and layout people are needed for the Yearbook**

**Poor Richard's Record**

- Intro Meeting Monday, Sept. 21, 8 PM
- Basement of Mcclenny
- Enter at 36th St. & Hamilton Wk.

- See your Jostens' Representative.
  - Date: Oct. 7-9, 12-16
  - Time: 10-6
  - Place: University Bookstore

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  - ASSOCIATE MANAGER FOR HOME AFFAIRS
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  - **SEMINARS AT CURRY COTTAGE**
  - Services: Vegitarian Dishes
  - Open Times:
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  - "We'll decide right before the game.
  - We'll watch them warm up and decide after Fall..."
W. Harriers Meet Philly Foes

By BILL GOOD

Going into basketball’s most rural segment, both Villanova and West Chester State, the women’s cross-country team is optimistic about the upcoming season. Just like entering a new season, the women harriers come with new designs and, according to coach Conley, “Things are in for a lot of the Franzies, and other than the starting list, we’re running very well this year.”

Then schedule doesn’t favor them, as they could be contenders. In last season, women were left behind many of the runners they are looking forward to this season. A great part of the team are upperclassmen, and the younger girls are not as experienced, says, “Mary Turner, senior.”

The women’s team had a lot of young talents, and according to Turner, the women aren’t as experienced as the men. The harriers also feel that there are fewer runners on the starting list. “For the men, they are才能en, the races will not be easy, and we must deal with the limited burdens and freshmen none at all,” says Moore. Although many can’t be sure of the outcome, he looks to senior Pal Weisenthal Properties. 4024 Spruce St. 222 6447

Michael Moore said, “so running in the meet, three points behind Villanova. ‘This team will be as how they run in the first race and how they hold up in the second,” and according to Conley, “Franzies will be able to see how the competition is doing.”

Concerning strategy for Saturday, Conley feels that “the mountain will only build up during the race.” Co-captains I d McGinnii and Dave Miller, along with Damon Sandstrom, feel “is a good, strong, competitive runner.”

It’s, though, the men later in the season which will be the men’s most concern. “This meet will be as how they run in the next two meets,” said Conley.

Auditions

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Sun., Sept. 20 1 P.M

Auditorium

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The Daily Pennsylvanian - Friday, September 18, 1981

Page 11

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FENCING

All Undergraduate Tenders With Competitive Experience Are Invited To The Organizing Meeting

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Bring Penn & Class Schedule.

Time - 8 P.M.

Place-Mendesohn Room, Wm. White Training House.

Date-Monday, Sept. 21

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Friday, September 18, 1981

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Cornell is The Opposition As Berndt Makes Coaches Debut

Underclass To Carry Season Openers

Stickwomen Begin Climb to Top

Booters Begin Ivy Race With Cornell Tonight

DP Swamis

The Pennsylvania defense must hold back the Big Red in order to get the Quakers to be successful in Saturday’s game. In addition to having the opening game of the 1981 season, the contest will also be the first for junior Berndt as head coach.

By JOHN DELLAPINA

The Cornell Big Red seems to have a good record in the hands of the coaching staff. Not many years ago, the Big Red had a series of coaches who were either very successful or very successful in their own right. And the current head coach, John Berndt, has a strong record in the world of college football.

In the season opener, the Big Red offense, led by quarterback Greg Stenko, will look to take on the Quaker defense. Stenko, a senior quarterback, has already shown his leadership qualities and has been a key figure in the Big Red’s offensive success.

The Big Red defense, led by linebacker John Miller, will need to limit the Quaker offense to keep the game close. Miller, a senior linebacker, has been a consistent presence on the field and will be a key figure in the Big Red’s defensive success.

The Quaker offense, led by quarterback Matt Brown, will need to capitalize on the opportunities they create. Brown, a senior quarterback, has shown his accuracy and ability to lead the offense.

The Quaker defense, led by defensive end David Weed, will need to stop the Big Red offense to keep the game close. Weed, a senior defensive end, has been a consistent presence on the field and will be a key figure in the Quaker’s defensive success.

In the end, the outcome of the game will depend on the play of both teams. The Quakers will need to play a strong game if they want to come away with a victory.

By JOHN DELLAPINA

The Pennsylvania field hockey team is in the thick of the Ivy League race with Cornell tonight. The Quakers, led by head coach Doug Mahoney, are looking to improve their record and increase their chances of winning the league championship.

The Pennsylvania defense must hold back the Big Red in order to get the Quakers to be successful in Saturday’s game. In addition to having the opening game of the 1981 season, the contest will also be the first for junior Berndt as head coach.

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The Berndt Era Begins
The Daily Pennsylvanian
1981 Football Supplement
Jim McCracken ........ Sports Editor
Rande Anmuth .......... Photography
Rich Rabinoff .......... Design


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Urban Outfitters
In The Warehouse, 4040 Locust St.
Beginning of a New Era

By Bryan Harris

There are those who won't forget. They sat in pouring rain one September day two long years ago, watching in horror as Cornell plowed through the helpless Quakers 52-13 on the opening day of the season.

There are those who won't care. Nestled among their yellowed textbooks and aged highlighters, they looked up in anger one afternoon last October when the marching band leading to the Ivy League cellar

"Should've hired Woody Hayes or George Allen," they murmured in disgust in disgust.

And there are those who won't believe. When Jerry Berndt was selected to succeed Harry Gamble as Pennsylvania's 18th head football coach last January, they saw barely a twinkle of hope in their eyes.

"A landmark time in Penn football history," said Berndt recently remarked in an open letter to the student body. "If preparation and an all-out football philosophy appeal to you, we'll make it exciting.

And he means it. He meant it at Dartmouth, where he served eight successful seasons as an assistant coach. He meant it at DePauw University, where in only two years, he replenished a starving football program.

Last winter, Berndt and his staff of six coaches, four of whom he hired himself, set up camp in the spacious Weightman Hall football office. They do not lack for enthusiasm. It's really helped us all.

It is the year 1996. An archeologist is diligently examining boxes of old bones in the sub-basement of the University Museum. He comes across one box in particular; it is tightly sealed and rather light in weight. He wipes off a layer of dust and reads the inscription on the lid: THE WISHBONE — DO NOT OPEN UNTIL NOTIFIED BY THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Yes, fans of the forward pass, advocates of the airways, masters of multiplicity — say goodbye to wizards of the wishbone. While the outdated offense quietly sits in a box waiting for entrance into an Ancient History text, the Quakers will be utilizing every trick in the book this season to rid the scoreboard of those dreaded goose eggs.

"You'll see an awful lot of multiplicity," Berndt explained of the Red and Blue's new offensive look. "A lot will depend on how well we can execute our plays. There will be a lot of shifting and motion. I think people will see a very exciting offense."

Defensively, there too have been alterations. The old 5-2 has been eighty-sided. Enter the eight man front — the 4-4, if you like. "This formation allows us flexibility. Like the offense, we want to tailor the defense to the personnel and we can present a variety of fronts in our setup. The defense is based on aggressive pursuit of the ball."

After spelling out the X's and O's, the coaches spelled RIP for the uniforms. No more maroon jerseys. No more script PENN across the helmets. The fall fashions at Franklin Field will feature flashier uniforms than in the past. Bright red and blue — The Penn Pride — on the helmets. It's just part of promoting the new look of Pennsylvania football at the dawn of what Sports Information Director Herb Hartnett calls "a landmark time in Penn football history."

Pennsylvania provides an opportunity for a young man to make the adjustment to college without having to immediately play varsity ball. This allows the development of real comradery and rapport with his classmates. In every way, Pennsylvania allows a person to grow with the program.

"Grow with The Program" — Jerry Berndt's motto. An optimistic philosophy for the Pennsyl- vania football player — present and future. It's a philosophy that implies hard work, patience and the proper development of one's skills.

Aside from the new offense, the new offensive and defensive approaches, aside from the new faces on the sidelines, there will be changes on the Penn gridiron that may not be recognizable to the naked eye — at first. There will be a renewed confidence among the v-terans; a growing enthusiasm among the sophomores.

Ed Miranda, a senior offensive tackle, attests to this new optimism to the efforts of the coaching staff.

"The coaches have been really enthusiastic, especially during camp when things can get pretty rough. Coach Berndt, well he's just walking en-thusiasm."

But there are other factors Miranda believes which will inwardly drive the Quakers. For the veterans, he remarks, this season will be "a chance to redeem ourselves."

And for the sophomores, "they have the most to gain from this program. By the time they're juniors and seniors, they'll have this system down like clockwork. They're more optimistic than anyone on the team. Even the guys who won't play much are enthusiastic. It's really helped us all."

IN PURSUIT OF THE CUP read the black letters on the homemade poster which adorns one wall of the football office. Beneath this cry of optimism is pasted a photograph of a silver cup.

No, the Penn coaches are not a collection of frustrated New York Ranger hockey fans. And the cup on the poster isn't Lord Stanley's favorite piece of silverware either. It's the Ivy League Trophy, a sacred ornament which hasn't graced the display case of Weightman Hall in over two decades — 22 autumns to be exact.

An awful lot of leaves have changed their color and fallen to the ground since that last championship campaign. And quite a few more may fall before the cup returns to this West Philadelphia campus. But in the not-so-distant future, Berndt promises, Pennsylvania will win the Ivy League title. That is the ultimate goal of the new program. For the moment, however, only one goal stands clear.

"Our goal is to beat Cornell on September 19th at home," Berndt explained. "Beyond that, we've spoken to our squad that our priority is to be competitive in every game."

"The Ivy League" is one of the most competitive conferences in the country. Its balance allows all teams to be competitive.

Berndt could not have arrived at a more opportune time. The 1981 Ivy League campaign should feature more parity than has been present in recent years.

"Last year I said that any one of six teams could win the league title and people laughed, but when it came down to the last day of the season, four teams still had a chance at the title," explained Cornell coach Bob Blackman.

"This year I feel the same way.

For those of the optimistic breed then, an upset by the Quakers would appear imminent as the new season approaches.

"The key to the year is that we beat someone we're not supposed to beat. After that, the team will believe in themselves."
**Bob Saporito**

Tomorrow, all eyes will be on Jerry Berndt and his new football program as the 1981 Pennsylvania squad takes center stage for its season opener.

All press, publicity, and pandemonium aside, the most visible test of his success will be the performance of the offense, that body of 11 which must move the ball down the field as a unit using poise and deception to penetrate the opposing goal.

No matter how much a coach emphasizes the importance of a sound defense, it is still the offense that is showcased to the fans. They must perform. They must execute. And, above all, they must score.

Ah, yes. Scoring. That triumphant moment that lights up the scoreboard. It’s a phenomenon that wasn’t realized by the Quakers often last season. The Red and Blue managed to average just 11 points per game in 1980 on less than 230 yards total offense using the wishbone. According to Berndt, this year things will be different. Much different.

First of all, no more wishbone. “We will be extremely multiple,” promises Berndt. “The pro-set and the I-Formation will be used most often, but I doubt if we will be easily categorized.”

“The difference between this year and last in our offensive set-up is immense. We plan to use the pass extensively while using ball control to move the ball up the field. We won’t rely on the big play like they’ve done in the past. We’ll mix things up. We plan to be the most difficult team in the league to prepare for.”

Like any good team, there must be a leader on the field. The Quaker offense will have a leader in co-captain Rick Beauvais.

“I feel I have to keep my head out there,” said Beauvais. “I have to be the control factor in the huddle. But the unit as a whole still must have confidence in the quarterback. He must be the real leader on the field.”

This is where the coaching staff is in a quandary. Not so much because of a lack of leadership, but because of a lack of a starter. That’s right, folks. There is still no clue about who is going to take the first snap against Cornell. Regardless, they both must show leadership on the field.

“The quarterbacks must take the bull by the horns,” said Berndt. “So far, they’ve done an adequate job. But, neither has demonstrated any more leadership than the other.”

What this means is that the offensive brain trust has resigned itself to a two-quarterback system, at least for opening day. The big struggle now is not to start just tomorrow (that may only take a flip of a coin), but to develop the ability to become the consistent choice of the coaches. It will take game performance to do this.

The rest of the backfield is no less a game of musical chairs. Early projected starters were Beauvais and junior tailback Steve Rubin. A slightly twisted knee in last Thursday’s intra-squad scrimmage may force Beauvais to see game time against the Big Red. His able backfield mate, junior Rick Amos who broke a 57-yard touchdown run in the Montclair State scrimmage, Tom Pidgeon and John Shirk will also see time in the backfield. Berndt sees no reason why all 11 players on the field must click as a unit by the end of the first half, even if not on an audible. Regardless, the Quakers must develop the ability to make it difficult for the opposition. This year the guards and tackles are so much more mobile. We have new blocking patterns and more extensive pass blocking. Finesse and quickness are so important.”

“All 11 players on the field must click as a unit,” said offensive coordinator Larry McElreavy. “Only then will they realize the full potential of this offense. The passing is more intricate; the running more diverse. When we mesh as a unit, we will be tough to stop.”

The progression has been good,” said Beauvais. “When we can whip the mental breakdowns the execution will improve. But we still will be effective because we are so unpredictable. We’ll read the defense and react to them. It’s no more ‘Here we are, we’re coming at you’. Now we’ll force the issue.”

With all the enthusiasm, this new Quaker offensive system must not look like a shiny new Cadillac. The precision of this multiple attack takes time to master. But, at least if the engine is running it will be a sign that, indeed, the times, they are a changing.

**The Age of the Multiple “O”**

It’s that simple. Unfortunately, the Quakers still have some work to do here.

“We are still hesitant as far as assignments,” said Miranda. “With our new offense we have to be able to react on the line. Right now we still have people hitting the wrong man or cutting the wrong way. It’s a matter of working the plays over and over again until they become reaction. “The offense is so multiple that it allows the quarterback to call almost any play we run on an audible. Last year we would have just one or two audibles to fall on. This year we have to be ready for anything depending on the situation.

“Once the offensive line has settled down we will be tough to stop. We’ll certainly see the entire second unit by the end of the first half, even if not on an audible.”

The recieving core has some questions to be answered as well. Sophomore Karl Hall will surely start at split end, but the flanker position is difficult to analyze. Sophomore John Vasturia could inherit the starting spot. But a healthy Rich Syrek, also a soph, could regain the spot. His bewildering leg injury may keep off the field. Senior Bruce Edwards will start at tight end with junior Jeff Schulte seeing substantial amounts of playing time.

The starting slots on the offensive line are also more or less sewn up. Senior Ed Miranda and junior John McInerney will be the starting tackles with junior Chris DiMaria opening at center. Junior Vince Ostokey has secured one guard position with the other side still up for grabs. Senior Bruce Edwards will start at tight end with junior Jeff Schulte seeing substantial amounts of playing time.

The receiving core has some questions to be answered as well. Sophomore Karl Hall will surely start at split end, but the flanker position is difficult to analyze. Sophomore John Vasturia could inherit the starting spot. But a healthy Rich Syrek, also a soph, could regain the spot. His bewildering leg injury may keep off the field. Senior Paul Brodsky could also start when his foot heals.

The kicking game is in good shape now. Sophomore Dave Shulman has proven himself throughout camp, but junior Trujano Bastidas will fight for the placekicking spot. All-Ivy senior punter Ed Gramigna will continue his duties. Hall will be the primary punt and kick-off returner.

Even the definite starters are not guaranteed to play the whole game. Maybe not even the second series. “We could definitely see the entire second unit on the field for the second series,” said Berndt. “We’ll certainly see the entire second unit by the end of the first half, even if not on an audible.”

“There are many advantages to this. On a hot day we will save the starters by spelling them before they are spent. It also gives the second-string experience in case of injuries. All around we feel it is sound philosophy.”

But, you can talk about philosophy from here to Athens. If you don’t execute, you don’t win.
Meet the Offense

Bruce Edwards, Sr.
Tight End
6-2, 215

Doug Marzonie, Sr.
Quarterback
6-2, 195

Gary Vura, Jr.
Quarterback
6-2, 195

Karl Hall, So.
Wide Receiver
5-6, 150

Rick Beauvials, Sr.
Fullback
5-11, 205

John McInerney, Jr.
Tackle
6-3, 235

Ed Miranda, Sr.
Tackle
6-1, 240

Steve Rubin, Jr.
Halfback
5-10, 190

Vince Ostrosky, Jr.
Guard
6-2, 220

Chris DiMaria, Jr.
Center
6-3, 245

Ed Gramigna, Sr.
Punter
6-0, 180

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The Flexible Eight-Man Front

Dan Goldstein

When a team is in the process of rebuilding, one of the most important lessons the team has to learn is to believe in itself. In short, the team has to learn to win. For Pennsylvania's Quakers, who have won one game in the last two seasons, the importance of a new-found confidence cannot be underestimated.

Since everybody and his brother-in-law knows that defense wins football games; an aggressive, swarming defense that believes it can do the job could be the key to turning around the fortunes of the Red and Blue. And the Quaker defense unquestionably believes that it can do the job.

"As long as I've been here I've never seen as much talent," Rover (Outside Linebacker) Mike Christiani commented. "I can't believe how well everyone has meshed together."

"Kids that we thought were players were players," new defensive coordinator Wayne Donner said. "We have some back-up people that we can put in the game."

The defense has undergone a fundamental change from the Gamble era. Instead of a 5-2 front, the Quakers will use a 4-4. As the offense was learning a new multiple game plan, so too did the defense have to learn a new method of playing the game.

"At first it was difficult," defensive back Tony Liberatore said. "But everything was treated with good organization. Each man knows his responsibility for each defensive call."

Since the new setup has only three men in the defensive secondary, there is a greater risk of giving up the big play.

"Not many teams have the guts to use a 4-4." Christiani added. "You have to have three talented backs who can cover the whole field. They have to be tremendous athletes."

According to Berndt, the Red and Blue has not only three, but five, defensive backs who are capable of playing in that position. Starting at safety will be John Waterfield. Depending on the progress of nagging injuries to Dave Pace and Tony Liberatore, some combination of them and Mike Okun and Terry Bowling will start at the other two defensive back spots.

There will be more pressure on the backfield in passing situations, but unlike past years the secondary will have less responsibility in dealing with the run.

"The coaches have instructed us to immediately take three steps back on every down," Liberatore said. "We're concentrating harder on stopping the pass than the run much more than in the past."

The responsibility of stopping the run will fall to the eight-man front. Like the secondary, the linebacking corps is experienced, led by co-captain Dan Prendergast, who was second on the team in tackles last year. Clearly, Prendergast is the defensive leader. Joining him at inside linebacker is Bob Dennan. At rover and anchor, the two outside linebacker spots are filled by Mike Christiani and Tom Sgro. For short yardage situations, look for Jim Dunphy to come in and replace Sgro in part because of his greater girth. John Sylvia is sure to see plenty of action as a back-up inside linebacker.

Charniani and Sgro, while being wary of the run, are responsible for halfbacks swinging out of the backfield and curl in patterns of the wide receivers. In short, their responsibilities are much like those of the outside linebackers on professional teams. That is a reflection of the fact that this year's defense is much closer to a professional defense than past Quaker defenses.

And, like many professional defenses, the key could be the defensive line. The line is the youngest part of the defense, with only one returning starter. Bob Bailey. Like the rest of the defense, he will have a great deal of responsibility. Bailey will start at field (strongside) tackle. According to Berndt, the Red and Blue has not three, but five, defensive backs who are capable of playing in that position. Starting at safety will be John Waterfield. Depending on the progress of nagging injuries to Dave Pace and Tony Liberatore, some combination of them and Mike Okun and Terry Bowling will start at the other two defensive back spots.

The line is looking to stunt more this year instead of rushing in on slants. It is a more complicated look for an offensive line to see.

"There's no question that this year's basic defense is tougher for an offensive line to handle," Bailey commented. "Guys on the offense have said that the new defense is tougher in practice than the old one was."

And it will be a challenge.
Meet The Defense

Scott Boggio, Sr.
Defensive End
6-1, 215

Bob Bailey, Sr.
Defensive Tackle
6-4, 225

David Smith, So.
Defensive Tackle
6-3, 240

Jimmy Smith, Sr.
Linebacker
6-1, 210

Michael Christiani, Sr.
Linebacker
5-11, 190

Dan Prendergast, Sr.
Linebacker
5-11, 205

Bob Dennen, Sr.
Linebacker
6-2, 205

Tom Sgro, Jr.
Linebacker
6-0, 200

John Waterfield, Jr.
Defensive Back
5-10, 180

Tony Liberatore, Sr.
Defensive Back
6-0, 190

Dave Pace, Sr.
Defensive Back
5-10, 185

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By Peter Filderman

The head coach thinks of them as spokesmen. The assistant coaches think of them as leaders. They would prefer to think of themselves as a part of a team.

They are Rick Beauvais and Dan Prendergast: captains of the 1981 Pennsylvania football team. As first year coach Jerry Berndt attempts to convey a new image for the football team, he is looking for help from anywhere he can find it. A key part of his program is to get the students at Penn involved with the football team, and the best way he sees of doing this is come right out and ask for it. However, if he were attempting to do it alone, the chances are that he would not succeed. That is why he is relying on his senior pair to show the rest of the University that the team is sincere in its attempt to gain the support of the school.

As football captains, they are one of the most visible people on campus," said Berndt. "That is why they have to set an example for the rest of the team both on and off the field."

It is on the field that the assistant coaches are particularly looking for the two captains to set examples. Prendergast's position, according to defensive coordinator Wayne Donner, makes it easier for him to assume a leadership role than it is for Beauvais.

"He (Prendergast) has to be a leader because he is an inside linebacker," the assistant coach noted. "Being a captain only reinforces that." Prendergast is also known to be the same type of football player. Said defensive line coach Ed Zubrow, who coached against him while Prendergast was still in high school. "It's nice to be with him instead of against him for a change."

Even though Beauvais is not in such an ideal leadership position, offensive coordinator Larry McElreavy is still looking for him to show the way, among other things: "We're looking for him to provide leadership, excellent blocking and to be a consistent ground gainer."

With all these expectations, and the results from previous years upon their heads, you might think that the two seniors would be loaded, "do as I say" captains. That, however, is not the case. Both firmly believe that the team has talent, and that they only have to lead by example in order for the squad to be successful.

"We have to show some leadership," Prendergast acknowledged. "But our main job will be to stamp the spring into our team, so that the team will feel expected to be successful."

Beauvais agreed with that, adding, "We have to keep the team running on a consistent level. We have to keep their heads level in times of strife."

The leadership of the two captains has already been shown with respect to the acceptance of Berndt. "The team waited to see how the rapport between the captains and the coach was," admitted Prendergast.

After the initial feeling out period, Berndt and his staff were accepted by the captains and the team, and vice versa. As Beauvais said, "He (Berndt) gave us a new spirit and a new outlook on Pennsylvania."

Despite the fact that their two varsity seasons have not been the most successful, neither captain necessarily needed a new outlook with respect to their choice of schools. Beauvais, like Prendergast, cited the draw of the Wharton school as a main cause for his choosing Penn, saying, "Wharton would be reason enough for anyone to come to Penn. Also, Penn offered me the opportunity to succeed both scholastically and athletically."

Prendergast, who attended Radnor High School, also mentioned the athletic opportunities when asked about his decision to attend Penn. "I wanted to come to a school where I could play football," said the Accounting-Finance major.

Considering the past performances of the two, Berndt and staff are fortunate that the seniors did choose Penn. Beauvais has led the team in rushing for all three years, the last two with the varsity. As a varsity player he has rushed for 902 yards, including 550 last year when he averaged 4.1 yards a carry.

He was instrumental in last year's victory over Columbia, as he ran for 157 yards on 20 carries. For this performance he was named the Ivy League Player of the Week, an ECAC All-Star and the Quaker offensive player of the game. In addition, he has quick-kicked four times during his career for a 46.5 average.

A further example of his value to the Red and Blue is that he has started 14 straight games, dating back to his freshman year during his sophomore year. It is no surprise then, that the coaching staff is looking for a significant contribution from Beauvais.

"Our offense is an excellent offense for the fullback," said McElreavy. "Rick will gain his yardage, but he won't have to do as much work as he did in the wishbone."

Based on his opinion of the running back's personality, McElreavy is fully confident that Beauvais will be able to handle his workload.

"Rick is very intense," McElreavy noted. "The key thing is his intensity and his sincere desire to see Penn's football fortunes rise."

Though he is new at Penn, this is not the first offensive coordinator saw of Beauvais. This is due to the fact that while Beauvais was playing football at Guilford (CT) High School, McElreavy was just down the road at Yale.

"At Yale we knew him as a tough, physical football player with good skills," remembered McElreavy.

Prendergast is also known to be the same type of football player. Said defensive line coach Ed Zubrow, who coached against him while Prendergast was still in high school, "It's nice to be with him instead of against him for a change."

That statement could be echoed by numerous Ivy League ball carriers, as Prendergast accounted for 100 individual tackles and 50 assists last year. He was named defensive player of the game twice last season, received the Bad Ass award (hardest hit in the game) twice, and the Headhunter award (most tackles in a game) four times.

According to coach Donner, these totals could be surpassed this year. "Our defense is designed for the linebackers to make the tackles," he said. "It would be fine with Prendergast if he were to lead the team in tackles, but he would rather make no tackles and see the team win. Going into the season he has resigned himself to the fact that this will most likely be his last year as a football player. That thought has done nothing, but helped to make him more anxious to have a winning season."

"If it's possible to inspire me anymore, that (the idea that it is his last season) will be a factor," the senior said. "It is the little things that help you play harder."

Beauvais is also looking forward to a successful season, but for a different reason: he would like a shot at pro football. "With the new offense I'll have more of an opportunity to do different things," noted Beauvais. "That will make me more of a well-rounded running back."

Considering his location on the eastern seaboard, the Marketing major feels that he will be seen by quite a few scouts, and with a good year he will get a couple of chances to try-out for a pro team.

"The opportunity to succeed in both business and athletics is still there, Donner said, commenting on his belief from three years earlier.

The opportunity to succeed, during the 1981 season, is also there for the whole team. They are starting, as Berndt says, "from scratch", and they will have two skilled, eager players leading them. There is no doubt that they would like to be part of the team that turned the football fortunes around for Pennsylvania, and got the school back on the winning track.

Or as Beauvais said, "It would be nice to start things up."
Berndt Is Man Of The Hour

By Jim McCracken

Why would anyone accept the position of head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania? Pennsylvania has had four different coaches since the formation of the Ivy League in 1955 and the result has been a mere League Championship and four firings. The current state of the program has been well-documented, with the overriding statistic being the scant three wins over the last three years.

Along comes a former Division III coach who declines to set a timetable for the program’s return to the top, while at the same time insisting that this year is not for rebuilding. Having just completed one resurrection, this man chooses one of the toughest coaching jobs in the country in terms of chances for success and security.

Why?

“I knew when I was a young lad, I wanted to be a professional football player. At one time, I wanted to be a professional baseball player, a professional basketball player, and a professional football player. I found out I was too short for basketball and I was not skilled enough for baseball, so I decided to play football. I found out that I was not big enough for my speed and not fast enough for my size.

“I’ve always loved athletics and I wanted to stay involved with it. My next option was to coach. I enjoy working with people, relating to people. I enjoy the comradery and the relationships you build. It’s like a family. Coaching football is like being part of a family. I enjoy the challenges — the challenge of winning, the challenge of making decisions, the challenge of organizing the program and staff, the challenge of making your program totally successful. And the challenge of dealing with 100 people at the same time. Those are the reasons I enjoy coaching. And football is the sport that I love — I truly love it.

“I feel football is the best sport in America. There are so many aspects of American life in the sport: the work ethic, competition for position, teamwork. It’s not an individual; it’s eleven people working together with 90 other people prodding them along on the sideline.”

The historical account of Jerry Berndt’s career is fairly well known by now. It begins with the head coaching job at Streetsboro (Ohio) High School, then goes on to eight years as an assistant at Dartmouth, and then concludes with his two-year stint at DePauw.

It is the last job that best shows his qualifications for the position at Pennsylvania. In his first year at DePauw, Berndt suffered through a 2-7 season. Last year, however, his squad was 7-2-1 to give the school its best record in almost 30 years.

Now he must revive another program, and the stakes involved are quite substantial. If Berndt succeeds, he will be widely acclaimed. If he fails, he will simply be one more in a line of futility.

“There’s no question of the importance of the entire staff on a football game. Some coaches are great coaches because of preparation, some coaches are great coaches because of what they do on game day. Outstanding coaches handle both well.

“In close games, the differences are the kind of decisions made. Not all great coaches appear to make the right decision. To me, the decision must be made and must be definitive. If you make a decision in that manner, the squad will have a great deal of confidence. And the wrong decision may turn out to be the right thing.

“Therein is the key to our program. Our players have to believe in our decisions, our program. We’re close to that. In order for it to be complete, we have to be successful one week.

“I’m one of the people who live on a game-to-game basis. If, by chance, we’re not successful on Saturday, then on Sunday, our staff will evaluate our personnel, reestablish our goals, and get on with Lehigh. We really believe that sometime this fall, we’re going to beat somebody we’re not supposed to.

“We’re not in a rebuilding year. I’ve not spoken of rebuilding this program. We’re in an adjustment period. We’re adjusting to one another and to new philosophies, ideas and techniques. And we may be in that a little bit all year.

“Ultimately, our goal has to be the Ivy League Championship. I have a four-year contract, but I’ve never been given an ultimatum that I have to win in four years. We want to be competitive this Saturday. I believe we will be.”

“The Berndt Era Begins” proclaims the front of this supplement and that is a mere statement of fact. Regardless of how well Berndt does or how long he stays, he is in the record books as the 18th head football coach at the University. No one is thinking of eras right now. The thoughts are of Saturday and Cornell and establishing a tone for the season.

“I remember my first head coaching job at a high school that, at one time, had lost 19 straight games. When we won our first game it was like we had won the league championship.

“I remember in the eight years I was at Dartmouth, we won four championships. The last one, in 1978, we were picked to finish in the middle of the pack.

“I remember my first victory as a head college coach. And I remember the last game I coached when we tied the game, 22-22, driving 85 yards with less than two and a half minutes left and scoring a two-point conversion.

“And I remember the first day we assembled this squad at the beginning of the pre-season. That’s something I’ll remember for a long time. I’m not sure that any of those will be more memorable than Saturday. I’m looking forward immeasurably to when we come into Franklin Field for the first time.”
A Rich Tradition of Pride

By Bill Rome

History is a beautiful thing. No matter how many times it is rewritten or interpreted in different lights, there still remains a core, a certain in-disputable body of facts that never varies. History is immutable, and as such, is one of man’s most sacred possessions.

Furthermore, history gives the past meaning, illuminates the present, and offers hope for the future. History shows where man has been and where he can go. History is always with us, never to be escaped.

A more apropos topic, of course, cannot be found in all the land as the University of Pennsylvania stands poised to begin what will be its 105th season of intercollegiate football competition.

For if you are willing to believe just one-half of what new head coach Jerry Berndt has said, this is the start of nothing short of a new era of Red and Blue football. In historical terminology, Jerry Berndt wants to make 1981 a watershed year.

Penn football, however, did not remain promiscuous for long. It became competitive. On November 11, 1876, the Red and Blue took on Princeton in its first intercollegiate match and lost 6-0. The scoring was slightly different then, but that was a pretty substantial margin of victory. In fact, you could call it a slaughter.

Later in the season, Pennsylvania was beaten by Princeton, again by a score of 6-0. Nonetheless, the squad did not feel all was lost. The game was played at Old Nassau, and after the match the Red and Blue was royally entertained. Consider what one of the team’s players - name unknown - said after the game, and which was subsequently printed in the University Magazine: “They insisted on our taking of a delightful lunch some time before the game and after it invited us to a supper that sent delight to every heart. We extend our most hearty thanks to the Princeton men for their magnificent reception of us, and almost feel that if the result of being beaten is such delightful treatment, we would be willing to stand a great deal of it without complaint or murmur.”

...if the result of being beaten is such delightful treatment, we could be willing to stand a great deal of it without complaint or murmur.

So much for hating your opponent. Those were the days of sportsmanship. Penn did defeat an All-Pennsylvania team, 4-0, for its first victory, and finished the year 1-2.

In 1881, after a series of .500 seasons, the Pennsylvania eleven went 0-5. That was 100 autumns ago. The highlight of the year was when Penn played Harvard at the Polo Grounds and lost.

More mediocrity followed for the next decade, but in the last 10 years of the 19th century, the Red and Blue were 119-14, including a gaudy 15-0 record in 1897, and an unofficial national championship.

The 1908 team was also a special one. John Outland ’00 was the captain and one heck of a football player. The Outland Trophy, given annually to the outstanding collegiate interior lineman, is named after this Red and Blue star of yesteryear.

Moreover, another Red and Blue graduate, John Heisman ‘92, who also coached here for three years in the early 1920s, gives his name to the most famous of collegiate awards — The Heisman Trophy.

This is the stuff of history and tradition.

It was these years, just at the turn of the century and after, that thrust Pennsylvania into the elite of college football. In 1904, the team went 12-0, followed by a 12-0-1 mark in 1905. After a mediocre year in 1906, the year the Training House was built, Penn rebounded in 1907 with an 11-0-1 record. In 1908, Penn was 11-0-1. The captain of that team, Bill Holleback ‘08, has an athletic building now named after him.

As Penn accumulated these great teams over the years, it was only natural that the place in which the team played should share in that greatness. A big-time college football team, in short, needed a big-time place like Franklin Field to play in.

After opening in 1895, the first year of the Penn Relays, Franklin Field became the first permanent horseshoe college stadium in the country in 1903. In 1922, the first football radio broadcast (WIP. November, 1922) and the first football telecast (Phila. October 5, 1939) both took place at Franklin Field. Few stadiums in the country have so much history behind them.

Just ask George Munger ’33 about history. He’ll tell you. As head coach for 16 years, his last campaign being the 1953 season, Munger had a record of success that may not ever be equaled. From
1940-1947, the Quakers won eight straight Ivy titles.
They were, however, unofficial titles. During those years, the Red and Blue did not play a complete Ivy schedule because according to Munger, "the other schools wouldn’t play us, they thought we were too good." Nonetheless, the newspapers kept unofficial rankings and voted Pennsylvania number one.

Eleven of the sixteen years Munger coached, the Quakers led the nation in attendance. Football was big in Philadelphia on 33rd Street. Professional sports were not.

Raymond Frick ’40, an all-time All-American who played for Munger, will tell you the same thing. "In 1940, against Cornell on Thanksgiving Day, we played before 72,000 people. The open end of the stadium had temporary stands, and they were filled.

Cornell had shutout Penn the year before, 26-0, to win the national championship so Munger had his team rearing to go. But the Quakers fell behind 13-0 after the first quarter. Only a remarkable effort allowed Penn to earn a 22-20 come-from-behind victory.

"In 1940, the University of Pennsylvania," Frick recalls, "played to more spectators than any other team — college or pro. You can check it in the newspapers. I’ve made a lot of money on barroom bets on that one."

Perhaps the most famous name in Penn football played under Munger’s tutelage just at the end of his 16-year reign. Chuck Bednark, who became the pro’s last great sixty-minute man, played football at Penn between 1947 and 1949. In short, the 1940’s were probably the heyday of Penn football.

Come the 1950s, things got a bit rocky. In 1953 the team was 3-5-1, 1954 saw the Quakers go winless (0-9), and in 1955, the first year of official Ivy League play, the Red and Blue was 0-9 once more. But under the coaching leadership of Steve Sebo, Pennsylvania rebounded in 1959 to win the Ivy title.

1959 is the first, last, and only year the Red and Blue has won an Ivy football title. They did it in spectacular fashion as captain Barney Berlinger and quarterback George Koval (3 Tds) teamed up for a 28-13 victory.

Since 1959, there have been a lot of lean years. Pennsylvania has been under .500 fifteen times in the last 21 seasons, one year, they were even at 4-4-1.

Clearly, the last period of extended success for Penn football is the 1972-1974 era. In each of those three seasons, Penn won six games, but never a title. These were the years in which the teams of the recently departed Harry Gamble set a number of school records.

Adolph Bellizeare ’74, the key to Gamble’s wishbone attack, holds the school’s career rushing record with 2155 yards. The quarterback of that prolific offense.

The first thing that comes to Bellizeare’s mind when you talk about Penn football? Harry Gamble. "I learned a lot from Harry Gamble about being a good person," reflects Bellizeare, "I had a personal rapport with him. It’s unfortunate that he had to leave under the circumstances that he did. That’s what leaves the worst taste."

Bellizeare continues, “Few people remember the team was 2-7 in 1971. That was Harry’s first year. But we turned it around right after that.”

Which brings us to the present and Jerry Berndt. He inherits what has been a losing situation. In their last 29 games, Penn football players have only won three. But the Jerry Berndt of the present has the support of the past. Listen to Bellizeare, a man who was on the committee that selected Berndt:

“His personality Berndt’s), can change the program around; he’s throwing out the old memories, and starting a base for the new ones. Jerry Berndt is an active and dynamic man, and it seems he’s come at the right time.

But the voice of Bellizeare is tied to the voice of Munger. That’s the way it is with history. Munger comments, “I’ll be there rooting for Penn against Cornell. You can never divorce your college like your bride. The Red and Blue is always with you.”

And so on and so forth. The voice of Munger is tied in time to the voice of John Heisman and the voice of Heisman is tied to John Outland, and John Outland has a bond with Charles Farnum. The Red and Blue is always with you. History is a beautiful thing, it never allows us to lose track of where we are.

It’s time for the 1981 Red and Blue eleven to continue the tradition. History is a beautiful thing, it never allows us to lose track of where we are.

Tomorrow a Prendergast and a Beauprais will lead the Quakers on to the field to continue this rich story of tradition and success. They will be playing the first game of the 1981 season, but they will also be playing the 1017th football game in Pennsylvania history. The first school to play 1000 games, in fact, was Pennsylvania.

Indeed in so many areas of collegiate football, Pennsylvania has been the first. 18 players and coaches have been admitted to the College Football Hall of Fame from Pennsylvania; another 67 have been awarded All-American honors.

And though Penn has not won a lot recently, the Quakers have 616 wins to their credit for a .626 winning percentage.

This is what has come before Jerry Berndt. Now it is time for his squad to pick up the legacy and continue the tradition. History is a beautiful thing, it never allows us to lose track of where we are.

It’s time for the 1981 Red and Blue eleven to make some beautiful history.
Ladies and Gentlemen, it's time once more for the moment you've all been waiting for. That's right you perceptive Whartonite, it's Swami-time.

Since one thousand before the common era, the gentlemen (and we use the term loosely) of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* have been prognosticating on the outcome of the Ivy League season. And as is our custom, we do so once more for your entertainment pleasure.

Leading the corps of Swamis is our fearless editor James Earle McCracken. The best thing that can be said about Jimmy Earle is that he is our editor — 'nuff said.

Which brings us to the heart of the Swamis. Peter Filderman comes first. We have the utmost respect for him and his kind. The only reason he is mentioned first is that alphabetical order requires it.

Which brings us to Dan Goldstein. Some have said that he is God. but alas and alack they were wrong. He really is nothing but a biodegradable windbag.

Next on our merry list is Bryan — the Moo — Harris. He may think he's a sportswriter but he is nothing more than soggy Cornflakes. Nonetheless, his picks are still embarrassing.

Now, we find ourselves in the presence of William Alan Rome. The man from Beantown thinks the Pats will make the Super Bowl. So much for his opinion.

Of course this leaves the man from the Cossa Nostra — Robert Anthony Saporito. If you don't agree with his picks, his uncle will not only break your earlobes. but will also steal your Econ 1a notes. Now doesn't that upset you?

Without much further ado — in fact with no ado at all — we bring you the 1981 SWAMIS... But just to keep you all on your toes, here is a little more ado:

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**Ivy Schedules**

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Meet The Coaches

Wayne Donner will assume the dual role of defensive coordinator and coach of the linebackers, a position which he carried at Holy Cross for three years. He is a 1967 graduate of Amherst College.

Coach Jerry Berndt comes to Penn from DePauw University, where he was the head man for two years. Originally from Toledo, Ohio, he graduated from Bowling Green in 1962 with a B.S. in education. Prior to his stay at DePauw, Berndt was an assistant at Dartmouth for eight years.

The youngest member of the staff, Don Dobes, has been out of college for just two years. He became an assistant to Berndt after graduating from Illinois Wesleyan in 1979. Dobes will coach the freshman squad here at Penn.

John Lyons is the only member of the new coaching staff that is a graduate of Pennsylvania (1974). He was an all-Ivy honorable mention selection at defensive back in his senior year. Lyons, a member of former coach Harry Gamble’s staff, is back to coach the defensive backfield.

The athletic director and football coach at Penn Charter School before coming to Penn, Ed Zubrow is not exactly new to Philadelphia. The new defensive line coach, Zubrow is a 1973 graduate of Haverford College.

Larry McElreavy, the new offensive coordinator, is a man with plenty of Ivy League experience. He met Jerry Berndt as Dartmouth’s freshman coach in 1974. From there, he moved on to Yale, where he was the offensive line coach through 1980.

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Amateur Football, Ivy Style

By Mike O'Connell

Chet LaRoche, who was there, testifies that this actually happened. "Gentlemen," Coach Ted Jones said to his Yale troops in the cathedral of the locker room just before sending them into the 1916 Harvard game, "you are now going out to play football against Harvard. Never again in your whole life will you do anything so important."

—John McCallum, Ivy League Football Since 1872

Football began at Yale. This statement, put forth by no less an authority than Knute Rockne, is legitimate. In many ways Yale invented the sport. Documentation can be found deep in the back pages of football lore — beyond 1956, when eight schools decided to "deemphasize" football and officially form the Ivy League — beyond 1918 and World War I, when no games were played — and beyond the great Yale teams of the 1890s.

In the beginning, the Bulldogs simply ruled the country in football. And coaches such as Amos Alonzo Stagg and Walter Camp taught the country football. "All football comes from Yale," said Rockne. According to Chester LaRoche, the Yale who wrote the introduction to McCallum's entertaining book, Rockne learned the game from Stagg. Later, Rockne wrote the introduction to McCallum's entertaining book. 

"All football comes from Yale." said Rockne.

According to Rockne, Yale teams were part of the Big Three, a conference much older than the Ivies, or the "Ancient Eight." And were part of the Big Three, a conference much older than the Ivies, or the "Ancient Eight." And the Ivy League is more than wins and losses. It's more than statistics. It's more than names and rivalries. It's not life or death but...

It's important. Never again in your whole life will you do anything so important.

The Old Grads keep coming back. Who still have their youth, indulge in a little game of tackle beforehand. Others, who are pushing 90 and can remember the days of 35-minute halves and skimpy leather padding, just talk football. They all talk football.

At the pre-game tailgate parties, food, facts and fibs are hurled in equal proportion. The old guy, dressed in tweed, waving a banner, takes a gulp of martin long enough for the young guy to speak. "I tell ya. Chuck Bednarik, that sonofabitch was a hitter. I mean he could stick you from here to Poughkeepsie," said the young guy's dad, a Cornell graduate of 1938. He enjoys the tailgating — the wine, cheese, crackers, sandwiches and deviled eggs (all on a checkered cloth, of course!), and he has a good memory. "In my last year we were beaten badly, 23-0. If I remember correctly."

The stories continue through the game and into the post-game parties. Tales of all kinds, of players fleet and flimsy, of triumphs, defeats, and tense struggles, of cool autumn days and collegiate pranks. Anecdotes aplenty found their way from alumni mouths to McCallum's history book.

Someone played with Ted Kennedy on the 1955 Harvard team. Against Yale that year, Teddy scored the only touchdown in a 21-7 loss. But even more outrageous was the Harvard student who let loose several grease pigs that day in the Yale Bowl.

Someone remembers one of Cole Porter's light songs he wrote as a Yale student. "Bingo! Bingo! Bingo! Bingo! Bingo! That's the lingo!"

That's it. Painfully simple.

Someone heard that Coach Percy Houghton had stabled a live bulldog to charge his Harvard before a bout with Yale in 1908. It worked. The Crimson won.

Someone keen on details announces that the Quakers did not always lose season openers (they're 2-6 since 73). Starting in 1884, they rattled off 26 openers in a row, including a 64-0 dusting of renowned Falls of Schuykill. In fact, the Red and Blue was rather awesome in those days, posting successive marks of 14-0, 14-1, 15-0, and drawing large Franklin Field crowds.

Someone has kept track of Ivy Leaguers who played professional football. His list includes: Ed Marinao (Cornell); Calvin Hill, Dick Jauron, Brian Dowling, John Spagnola (Yale); Pat McNally (Harvard); John Woodring (Brown); Marty Domres (Columbia); Jeff Kemp (Dartmouth); and, for Penn, Bednarik and the recently cut kicker, Tim Mazetti. You'd be surprised how many there are.

Everyone remembers The Game of 1968. The Harvard Crimson's Monday morning headline read Harvard Beats Yale, 29-29 — and no one in the audience could voice much of an argument. Those hysterical Harvards, backed by Frank Champa, an inexperienced quarterback with a haywire arm, somehow pulled 16 points from the sturdy Eli defense in the final 42 seconds. Only 40,200 witnessed this piece of theater; twenty times that many wish they had.

What's so special about the Ivy League anyway? It's not the best conference. In talent, the rest of the country has surpassed the Ivies with race horse speed. While Notre Dame and Alabama, the Exxon and McDonalds of college football, play for TV money and national championships, Ivy teams play for fun. McCallum quotes John O. Field of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts: "Cynics will insist that the Ivy League is bush. In a way, they are right. Other conferences and teams are better. But the Ivy game is unabashedly (and proudly) amateur, in contrast to the semi-pro orientation of the big time."

There is a distinctive air to an Ivy game. The Old Grads come down to the intramural mud rake Saturday afternoon and they relive glories past. The smell of autumn leaves, the brisk October wind, the low-in-the-sky sun — all these remind the Old Grads that it is autumn in their own lives. The years at college were good, wholesome ones. These Saturday afternoons are their only escapes. These games are played for the Old Grads.

Drink a highball. "Coach Ted Jones' haunting words resurface. "Never again in your life," said Jones, a 63 winner over Yale in 1916, "will anything be so important!"
By Tony Edelstein

The nickname of the Cornell football team is the Big Red. In past years this moniker has drawn attention only for its departure from such sacred pigskin names as Lions, Bears, and Tigers. This year, however, the nickname Big Red will draw attention for the irony associated with it.

Blood is also red and the Cornell football team has been bloodied.

Coach Bob Blackman is laced with the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall. Graduation has decimated the seemingly impossible task of replacing nineteen lettermen overall.

By Tony Edelstein

The one component of Lehigh's winning formula which may suffer this year is their line of scrimmage. The line of scrimmage has been strong in the past, providing a foundation for the team's success. Without a strong line of scrimmage, the team's performance may be affected. The line of scrimmage is crucial for protecting the quarterback and creating opportunities for the offense to succeed. Therefore, the focus should be on developing and strengthening the line of scrimmage to support the team's offensive strategy.
You think you’ve got it tough, right? You can’t get into any of your required courses, which means it’ll probably take you six years to graduate. Your random roommates are even worse than you expected, and your work study award dictates how you spend your time. To top it all off, you didn’t even get your intramural sign-up sheet in on time. Well, it could be worse.

Suppose you were the coach of a football team which didn’t win a game in the Ivy League last year. Add to that the fact that you went through one three-game stretch during which you failed to score while your opponents were rolling up astronomical numbers just to make it interesting, consider that you lost seven starters from a defensive unit that finished seventh in the league last year. See, I told you it could be worse.

Well, what would you do? If you were Bob Naso, coach of the Columbia Lions (1-9-0, 0-7 Ivy), who happens to face all of those problems this year, you’d grit your teeth and go to work secure in the knowledge that the only direction from here is up.

“I knew we were inept at times last year, but this year we’ll be a much better football team,” Naso promises. “We made a lot of progress last year both in gaining experience and in learning the system. This year our players understand better what we expect of them, and the assistant coaches and I know our personnel better.”

On offense, the Light Blue was dead last in the Ivy’s in 1980. However, they will return nine starters, including the whole offensive line. Also back are fullback Jim Pritchard (15 carries for 78 yards vs. Penn), flanker Keith Cockrell and versatile tailback Joe Cabrera (pictured), who led the Lions in rushing. He gained 597 yards (including two 100-yard games), and led the Lions in points scored with 47, having added two field goals and five point-after kicks.

The quarterbacking duties, shared by four players last season, will be handled by sophomore John Witkowski, who led the freshman team in 1980. Coach Naso is pleased with his man at the helm. “We feel we’re so much better at the quarterback position, so improved over last year. We’re set there. This situation is a lot better than I’ve had since I’ve been here,” he proclaimed.

The Lions’ major problem on offense will be lack of depth. Carrying only seven linemen, Naso will pray for a relatively injury-free’ 81 campaign. However, they should score considerably more points than last year (seven TD’s, and a mere 220 yards of passing)

On the other side of the line it’s a very different story for the Light Blue. They are young up front, starting three sophomores and two juniors on the line and at linebacker. In the secondary the Lions were decimated by injuries last season. As a result, however, they were able to give valuable playing time to underclassmen who can now step in as experienced starters.

The defensive line, like the offensive line, is thin. Consequently, stopping the run will pose the biggest challenge for the Light Blue. Having given up more yardage on the ground than any other Ivy squad last year, there is certainly room for improvement.

Nevertheless, Coach Naso is excited about the upcoming season. “We’ll be capable,” he promises. “What I mean by that is that we’ll be able to step on the field and play people. I couldn’t say that last year. Our coaches will be able to draw up a game plan that we know our players will go out and try to execute. We can go out on the field every Saturday knowing that we can play and that we have a chance to win the football game.”

To listen to Bob Naso, you might believe things aren’t that bad in Lion land. They will almost certainly be better than last year, that’s for sure. But the Lions are still working out from under the shadow of a winless Ivy League season. As most Penn fans know, that can take time.

The biggest challenge for the Light Blue is on defense. The Lions gave up more yardage in their seven Ivy games via the air As it has been said hundreds of times — ask the NY Giants — you can’t stop the pass without pressing the passer; and the Brunau pass rush was atrocious last year. Add to that the loss of senior co-captain and linebacker, who was slated to start at the crucial defensive end position, and the troubles only multiply.

As Anderson observed, “We didn’t play well defensively at all last year and we had no pass rush. That really hurt us. That’s what kept us from a championship.”

Anderson isn’t panicking though. He has a great deal of faith in his underclassmen. He hopes his sophomore class can push the juniors and seniors on defense to play better. To that end, Anderson is going with a very young roster which includes only 10 seniors.

“Our freshman class last year was the best I’ve ever had since I’ve been here,” he said. “We’ll have a great deal of competition for jobs, which can only help.”

The competition for the quarterback job will be between seniors Hank Landers and junior Dave Baum, with Landers appearing to have the inside track. Landers saw heavy action against Columbia last year, and he went the whole way versus Rhode Island.

Paul Farhman, who led the Bruins in kickoff returns last season will compete with Kelly Brothers for the flanker spot, while Tim Ruark will push senior running back and junior Will Barrett for the fullback spot. Senior Wayne Singleton should nail down the tailback position, while Mike Campbell (pictured) should be the starting split end.

Junior Jeff Gradinger, who made 70 tackles in 1980, will try to hold the defensive backfield together against the sure-to-come aerial show which the Bruins will face.

Brown has a great deal of young talent which will get better as the season wears on. “From week to week we’ll improve,” Anderson promises. But they begin the season with a brutal test against Yale, followed by a tough matchup with Army. If the young Bruins can escape the first few weeks of the season without being knocked off of their games, not to mention out of the Ivy race, then this year should be just like the past eight on College Hill. If not, who knows?”

By John Dellapina

Over the last eight seasons the Brown Bruins have been one of the most consistently successful football teams in the Ivy League. Not coincidentally, eight years ago John Anderson arrived on Brown’s College Hill. He took over a program in 1973 which was in disarray, to say the least.

From 1965 through 1972 Brown suffered through eight straight losing seasons, compiling a dismal 12-59 record over that time. But John Anderson turned all that around. As a result of his leadership, Brown, long the doormat of the league, is now considered an annual title contender.

Last season was no different from the previous seven in Providence. The Bruins once again finished over 500 with a 6-4 record (4-3 Ivy). However, the major story for Brown last season was undoubtedly the brilliant play of All-Ivy Quarterback Larry Carbone. He passed for a league-leading eight touchdowns and ran for nine 100 yard games, and led the Lions in points scored with 52, having added two field goals and five point-after kicks.

The Bruins had a great deal of young talent which problems could arise. Although, in the league, they placed fourth in total defense in 1980, Brown was last against the pass, allowing over 1300 yards in seven Ivy games via the air. As it has been said hundreds of times — ask the NY Giants — you can’t stop the pass without pressing the passer; and the Brunau pass rush was atrocious last year. Add to that the loss of senior co-captain and linebacker, who was slated to start at the crucial defensive end position, and the troubles only multiply.

As Anderson observed, “We didn’t play well defensively at all last year and we had no pass rush. That really hurt us. That’s what kept us from a championship.”

Anderson isn’t panicking though. He has a great deal of faith in his underclassmen. He hopes his sophomore class can push the juniors and seniors on defense to play better. To that end, Anderson is going with a very young roster which includes only 10 seniors.

“Our freshman class last year was the best I’ve ever had since I’ve been here,” he said. “We’ll have a great deal of competition for jobs, which can only help.”

The competition for the quarterback job will be between seniors Hank Landers and junior Dave Baum, with Landers appearing to have the inside track. Landers saw heavy action against Columbia last year, and he went the whole way versus Rhode Island.

Paul Farhman, who led the Bruins in kickoff returns last season will compete with Kelly Brothers for the flanker spot, while Tim Ruark will push senior running back and junior Will Barrett for the fullback spot. Senior Wayne Singleton should nail down the tailback position, while Mike Campbell (pictured) should be the starting split end.

Junior Jeff Gradinger, who made 70 tackles in 1980, will try to hold the defensive backfield together against the sure-to-come aerial show which the Bruins will face.

Brown has a great deal of young talent which
By Ken Rosenthal

It was a rainy October day in Philadelphia, and over Franklin Field a football was in the air, slowly floating towards the end zone and the outstretched arms of Penn wide receiver James Nichols. Nichols never caught the ball — a Yale defender named Mike Moscatello broke up the play pictured), the final one of the Quakers' homecoming game. The score remained 8-0, and the two teams walked toward their respective locker rooms, the status quo preserved. The Elis had won. Later, in November, they would win the Ivy League championship.

But when one asks Yale coach Carmen Cozza about that day, he doesn't talk about the the rain, the homecoming that was ruined, or the fact that one of his teams had won another football game. What Carm Cozza remembers is that the ball was in the air, and that Penn, one of the worst teams in the league, came very close to tying Yale, one of the best.

"I thought they played well," said Cozza of the Quakers after the game. "Well enough to win." His team is an overwhelming pre-season pick to repeat as champions this fall. But the league's overall balance, perhaps best exhibited by that one play last season, has Cozza concerned.

"The whole bowl will be filled," he said last week. "I feel most of the games will be really close. It's such a balanced league. My personal pick is Harvard, but anybody in the league can win the Ivy League championship.

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By Ken Rosenthal

Here's looking into the crystal ball: it's 1984, and Jerry Berndt is entering his fourth season as the head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania. During the last three years, he has taken the Quakers from laughable outcasts to respectable contenders. The 1983 season was especially pleasing for Berndt — for the first time in a long while, Penn finished with a record above .500.

But the fine nucleus of seniors that led the Red and Blue to those unknown-unknowns has graduated, and now the coach faces perhaps his most difficult task — keeping a good thing going.

Sound crazy? Not really. The above scenario is occurring right now, a little way up the New Jersey Turnpike at Princeton University.

It is the precise situation confronting Frank Navarro, the Tigers' head coach, as he prepares his Orange and Black warriors for tomorrow's opener against Dartmouth.

After three years of gradual progress, Navarro is starting again from square one. The Princeton squad that finished 6-4 in 1980, winning six of its last seven games, will be barely recognizable this year. Thirteen starters, including eight on defense, graduated last May, leaving the world of eating clubs and round basketball coaches forever.

"This," says Navarro, "is going to be a most challenging season.

The patchwork begins at quarterback. After losing three straight at the outset of last season, Navarro replaced his number one man with senior Mark Lockenmeyer, whose late-season heroics made him a selection.

But with the scrambling Lockenmeyer gone, Princeton will be forced to go with Bob Holly, the seniors tailback runs with the ball, catches passes and returns punts and kickoffs, all with frightening proficiency. His all-purpose running average of 174.9 ypg was second in the nation only to USC's Marcus Allen.

The Eli's primary receiver, Curtis Grieve, is probably the best in the conference.

Even with all this offensive punch, it is important to remember that Carmen Cozza-coached football teams are always best known for their defensive prowess. This year's edition is no different.

The Elis' outstanding middle guard Bushnell Award winner Kevin Gzinger, was lost to graduation. However, there is a great deal of talent returning on the down line where two All-Ivy selections, Fred Leone (6-2, 220) and Dennis Tulaslik (6-2, 230), are back for one more year of gobbling up quarterbacks.

"Leone is our captain, defensive end and team leader," says Cozza. "He makes his moves with confidence and swarms to the ball."

The linebacking crew, led by senior Jeff Rohrer, is as good as any in the Ancient Eight. And you won't find too many teams beating the Bulldogs deep — their secondary, although not as deep as Cozza would like, is an experienced one.

The Tiger's running backs, returning starters for Yale and the Bulldogs won the title anyway. Last year, there were nine returnees — and another championship. This year, there are 11. Guess what?

On offense, Cozza's biggest problem will be replacing two-time all-Ivy right tackle Bob Ragan and Dan Skarbek, an honorable mention pick at left tackle last year. There is no such problem at quarterback, where John Ragan will be calling the signals for the third consecutive season.

Checking in at 6'2, 188, Ragan is a consistent, sturdy performer — last year he passed for 891 yards and nine touchdowns.

And of course, Yale possesses the most dangerous offensive weapon in the Ivy League — Rich Diana. The senior tailback runs with the ball, catches passes and returns punts and kickoffs, all with frightening proficiency. His all-purpose running average of 174.9 ypg was second in the nation only to USC's Marcus Allen.

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With all this talent, it is difficult to imagine why there are any doubts at all in New Haven about the outcome of this year's title chase, particularly in the coach's office.

After all, the ball may have been in the air, but it was never caught.
Saturday, November 7

Delaware at Franklin Field

By Karen Woodrow

Well, facts are facts, and history cannot be altered.

Face it, Tubby, you're going into November 7th's game against Pennsylvania, down 3-0.

That's right, Boys, you got creamed. Pennsylvania gave Delaware three sound thrashings, 89-0, 35-0, and again 89-0. How embarrassing.

But, wait, those games were played in the early 1920's. It may not happen again. The 1981 schedule will give coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond (pictured) a chance to save face in the game of football.

Last Saturday, Delaware beat Western Kentucky, 38-14. Hey, no problem. The offense did some fancy footwork, rushing 358 yards, and some heavy hurling, passing 184 yards.

Hard to believe that game was part of what provoked Raymond to call this season's schedule "the toughest ever faced by any Delaware team."

Last fall, the Hens ranked sixth in the final division 1AA poll with a 9-2 mark. Of the 51 letter winners in 1980, 31 return, including 18 on offense and 13 on defense. Seventeen of those returning, started at least one game in the fall.

So, what's next, Tubby?

You've got experienced personnel returning in key areas. Kodak All-American tackle Gary Huffman is back at one offensive tackle spot with Craig Devries at the other. The kicking corps is experienced, too, with K.O. Knobloch, the team's high scorer, ready to do the place-kicking job again and Rick Titus continuing to punt. Titus also proved his value coming out of the backfield last weekend with six rushes for 87 yards and one touchdowns.

As for your quarterback situation, you're sittin' pretty. Junior Rich Scully has returned and quickly proved himself capable of the job. In the opener, he had five completions in eight attempts, 178 yards, and two touchdowns. What can you say, Coach? You not only have the ECAC division I player-of-the-week on your side, you also have senior John Davies backing Scully up. Davies had a passing efficiency rating of 160.27 last fall. That came on 14 completions in 24 attempts (58.3 percent) for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

Between the two of them, your Wing-T offense should be executed nicely.

No starters return to the backfield, but your situation is far from desperate. Junior Pete Gudzakk will take the fullback position. Over at right halfback is Cliff Clement. Roster has it, he could be the outside threat the Hens missed last year. He already leads in receiving with 3 for 99 yards and one touchdowns.

John Merklinger, a sophomore, will be at the left halfback position. He had a fine freshman year and ran for 27 yards on five carries (5.4) in the spring game. Mark Shemer should start again at tight end.

Any complaints on your 4-3 defense? Doubtful. With over 150 tackles between them, Joe Valentinio and captain Ed Braceland should harass op-

Saturday, November 14

Harvard at Harvard Stadium

By Karen Woodrow

"Where would you put the Johns?"

A very interesting question when it comes to building design, but who would ever imagine it when it comes to football?

No, the Harvard Johns are not the two doors down the hall and to your left. It is the nickname of the Crimson teams. Yes, the fine athletes of Harvard University are fondly known as "the men and women of John Harvard." They have been the subject of many jokes, hashed and rehashed. As far as that humor goes, it should be left on the subject of many jokes, hashed and rehashed.

On the other hand, the forecasts should not be pooh-poohed. Harvard has a lot of advantages in the location of these Johns, many speculators predict the Crimson to finish second in the Ivy League. No crap.

"We always start the season with hopes for first," coach Joe Restic said. "The early predictions don't always mean anything once the season gets started."

Restic is right. Once actual playing time begins, predictions can go by way of the Tidy Bowl man.

On the other hand, the forecasts should not be pooh-poohed. Harvard has a lot of advantages going into its 108th season. Restic's creation of the Multiflex offense has allowed Harvard to use every offensive set known to the game, leaving the opponent's defense to make conjectures on every play.

"The Multiflex makes Harvard a tough team to prepare for each week," Restic said. "Because we use so many sets, the opponent can spend only minimum time on a variety of situations instead of working full-time to stop a one-set team. It's an ideal Ivy League offense because it can be adapted each year to your personnel with little effort."

After losing eight offensive starters, Restic will certainly need the receiving crew for adaptation. Graduation claimed quarterback Brian Buckley, who led his team to a 7-3 record (4-3 Ivy, tie for 3rd) in 1980. Fortunately, split end Ron Cuccia is as flexible as the Multiflex itself and could possibly return in the quarterback position.

Cuccia has worked there the entire pre-season. Restic said, "He isn't hampered by his size (5-8, 155) because of his quickness. He knows what he has to do with the football. He's an outstanding athlete, and because of his movement, size is not a restricting factor."

If Cuccia's new role as starting QB is permanent, the split end position will be up for grabs. After two years as halfback and return specialist, Mark Schepen moved into the spot during pre-season. He has the speed but lacks size or experience. Fullback Jim Callinan (pictured) will provide a more than adequate running attack. Inexperience is a recurring theme in this year's edition of the Crimson. Restic considers if the team's only weakness. There may be cause for concern, but all hopes of a winning season should not be flushed out yet.

"We want to gain game experience quickly," Restic said. "With a minimum of starters coming back, we may struggle for a period, and then overcome what happens early. From there just get better and better."

Although the sophomores are contributing more inexperience to the Johns, they are also bringing in a winning attitude after a freshmen team record of 6-0. The question now is whether the sophomores' contribution will bring the Johns to a head.

Graduation also did a few things to the defense, leaving only four starters. All-ECAC tackle Chuck Durst, along with six other defensive starters from a year ago, were lost, but Restic may let a few surprises out of the can.

"I look for middle guard Scott Murrer to become one of the outstanding defensive people in the Ivy League. Linebacker Brad Stinn can play a major role for us and Peter Coppager and Rocky Delagadillo have already made their marks in the league. They should lead a strong secondary."
**Saturday, November 21**

**Dartmouth at Franklin Field**

**By David Zalesne**

The last time Dartmouth and Penn played a football game to a tie was November, 1912. That was about the first and last time the two programs approached parity.

The Quakers have not always had the upper hand in the series. Actually, over the last 15 seasons, Penn has lost 16 times. But still, there are memories of Penn's glory days against Dartmouth — if you remember World War II. For 1943-56, the Red and Blue beat the Green 11 straight times.

233 yards against Tech. and 197 yards against Princeton. After headaches hampered him in the first half of the team's season opener, in which Dartmouth quarterback Jeff Kemp, was 17 of 25 in a 40-7 romp at Hanover.

This year, however, the newest editions of Penn and Dartmouth football may have drifted to the same level. While the Dartmouth defense (pith: the by the Joe Yukica and his staff), the Greenie offense, bulked up with three of the five starting linemen from last year are gone, along with both running backs and the tight end. What leaves out is co-captain George Thompson (6-3, 240) at left guard, Todd Markman at center. Shaun Teverson at receiver, and a whole lot of backups to fight for the remaining positions.

Rick Stafford is the leading candidate to replace Kemp. In the final game of 1980, Stafford brought the Green back against Princeton when Kemp injured his shoulder. Trailing 13-10 at the half, he rallied the team to a 24-20 lead before Princeton won late in the fourth quarter. He will be challenged by two seniors, but his 12.26, 240-yard game against Princeton gives him the edge.

Finding people to block for any quarterback will be a big problem for Yukica. Seniors Jody Hubbard and Jon Mernman will handle the right side of the line, while the left tackle will be junior Wayne Fere. If a name guarantees a position, tight end has to go to last season's backup. At 6-4 and 215 pounds, junior Buck Foote is ready to step in.

In the backfield, senior Dennis Runck and three juniors will fight for the two positions. At split end, seniors John Iskod and Ray Murphy will try to replace Shula, but neither has had experience higher than junior varsity.

The defense returns nine of 11 starters and 10 of the 11 backups, so it should be solid. The line comes back just the way it left, with co-captain Ken Cooper (say that ten times fast), Lee Sedberry (6-2, 225), and Mark Clayton (6-1, 220). All three are experienced, quick, and aggressive, with 6-2, 250 Matt Junco backing them up.

The linebackers appear to lose the most on defense. All-ivy Jerry Pierce graduated, and only Joe Fernandes (inside) and Rob Carroll (outside) have jobs locked up. Both remaining positions are still available, with Dave Neslund and Jim Oto out front. The secondary returns all four starters, led by senior Barry Pizor at safety. Scott Hacker, Kevin Throne, and Charles Williams round out the squad. Pizor also handles the punting.

Basically, what it comes down to is a question of offense. If the Green can find a quarterback and a line to block for him, Dartmouth will have a good season. Last year's defense ranked third among Ivy teams overall, but the team only finished 46. Within the Ivies, Dartmouth was tied for third with a 4.3 mark.

**Thursday, November 26**

**Richmond at City Stadium**

**By David Zalesne**

In 1979, the University of Richmond was one of the few teams in the nation that could claim a record worse than Pennsylvania's. The Quakers were 0-9. The Spiders were 0-11.

In 1980, Richmond undertook the type of rebuilding program that Penn is now striving for in came a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative offensives. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became the legitimate offensive star. And the offenses paid off immediately. The Spiders won results became a legitimate offensive star. And the defenses. A junior running back, Barry Redden, became a new coach, Dal Shealy, with a reputation for turning teams around with innovative .

The defense will have a look that is more solid with all four backs returning and one safety job being split between two experienced players.

The Spider kicking game is very strong, with placekicker Scott Schramme back as a senior. Schramme holds Richmond records for field goals in a career (16), season (11), and game (3). His longest shot was from 53 yards out against Appalachian State in 1979. John Roach, a junior will take over the punting job from graduated Kevin Wolfe.
Uncle Marty Loves Penn Football

1981 Varsity Football Schedule
Home Games in CAPS

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Homecoming/Parents Weekend

UNCLE MARTY'S sneaker BARN

3736 Spruce Street • 222-PENN

Hours: Monday - Friday 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5