Bob Schoenberg: On promoting gay rights

Bob Schoenberg is Gay and Lesbian Affairs Program Advisor and a counselor at the University Counseling Center.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: Has being lesbian or gay on campus today different than it was 10 years ago?

Bob Schoenberg: I think in some ways in certain respects and different than 10 years ago. When I first arrived to the University of Pennsylvania, based on my perspective, it wasn't on the Pennsylvania 10 years ago so I don't have much of an answer other than what was like 10 years ago. I think that there were certain programs and policies existing now which make it easier, somewhat less difficult, less traumatic to be gay on the Penn campus today than it was 10 years ago. I think some of the core problems are essentially the same.

DP: What are some of those core problems?

Bob Schoenberg: I think that there will be what I call a stress heterosexuality asserts that there needs to be a stress that there's a two-tier relationship. That is programs are usually designed, classes, classes taught, research based on the heterosexual assumption, and gay people essentially have to choose either to conform to the heterosexual assumption, or, say, I'm just not straight, I'm a gay man or I'm lesbian, or they have this kind of a choice, and it's not a choice, that's changed very much in the past 10 years. I think that there has been some gains. Ten years ago, the University of Pennsylvania did not have a recognized non-discrimination policy in the United States sexual orientation. In fact, two years ago, the University of Pennsylvania didn't have an anti-discrimination policy that was written and spoken within the University about encouraging the presence of gay men and lesbians on this campus as a statement about what it is that we do here at the University of Pennsylvania that is different. It was not that the Penn campus and simultaneously, students and faculty and staff and students and faculty of that kind of a statement and the kind of a statement that the Penn campus would say that gay men and lesbians on the campus are just not welcome. There could be an increased amount of support. I think that there has been an increased amount of support. I don't think that there's been a lot of progress. It's not primarily. I think that the presence of these gay men and lesbians on the campus is not primarily a civil rights organization. I know of no other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as such a piece or knowledge of any other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as an organization. There is some indication, however, that there are a few other programs similar to the one that I directed at the University of Michigan. But I know of no other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as an organization.

SCHOENBERG: I would like to see, free of all that, that I don't consider those groups that are based in the Christian Association to be the ones. They may be politically more progressive than some of the other organizations. Perhaps it is the case that the University, or the University of Michigan, may be a little bit more difficult.

DP: How is being lesbian or gay on the Penn campus today different than it was 10 years ago?

Bob Schoenberg: I think that wasn't on the Penn campus 10 years ago. I think that there has been an increased amount of support. I don't think that there's been a lot of progress. It's not primarily. I think that the presence of these gay men and lesbians on the campus is not primarily a civil rights organization. I know of no other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as such a piece or knowledge of any other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as an organization. There is some indication, however, that there are a few other programs similar to the one that I directed at the University of Michigan. But I know of no other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as an organization.

There are certain programs and policies existing now which make it easier, somewhat less difficult, less traumatic to be gay on the Penn campus today than it was 10 years ago.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: How is being lesbian or gay on campus today different than it was 10 years ago?

Bob Schoenberg: I think in some ways in certain respects and different than 10 years ago. When I first arrived to the University of Pennsylvania, based on my perspective, it wasn't on the Pennsylvania 10 years ago so I don't have much of an answer other than what was like 10 years ago. I think that there were certain programs and policies existing now which make it easier, somewhat less difficult, less traumatic to be gay on the Penn campus today than it was 10 years ago. I think some of the core problems are essentially the same.

DP: What are some of those core problems?

Bob Schoenberg: I think that there will be what I call a stress heterosexuality asserts that there needs to be a stress that there's a two-tier relationship. That is programs are usually designed, classes, classes taught, research based on the heterosexual assumption, and gay people essentially have to choose either to conform to the heterosexual assumption, or, say, I'm just not straight, I'm a gay man or I'm lesbian, or they have this kind of a choice, and it's not a choice, that's changed very much in the past 10 years. I think that there has been some gains. Ten years ago, the University of Pennsylvania did not have a recognized non-discrimination policy in the United States sexual orientation. In fact, two years ago, the University of Pennsylvania didn't have an anti-discrimination policy that was written and spoken within the University about encouraging the presence of gay men and lesbians on this campus as a statement about what it is that we do here at the University of Pennsylvania that is different. It was not that the Penn campus and simultaneously, students and faculty and staff and students and faculty of that kind of a statement and the kind of a statement that the Penn campus would say that gay men and lesbians on the campus are just not welcome. There could be an increased amount of support. I think that there has been an increased amount of support. I don't think that there's been a lot of progress. It's not primarily. I think that the presence of these gay men and lesbians on the campus is not primarily a civil rights organization. I know of no other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as such a piece or knowledge of any other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as an organization. There is some indication, however, that there are a few other programs similar to the one that I directed at the University of Michigan. But I know of no other University that has a written and spoken anti-discrimination policy as an organization.

There are certain programs and policies existing now which make it easier, somewhat less difficult, less traumatic to be gay on the Penn campus today than it was 10 years ago.
Letters to the Editor

Working Together on Recruitment

To the Editor:

Making a career analysis of Tuesday’s DP, I came to the conclusion that our campus is in need of more active recruitment efforts to enhance minority recruitment for this year. We have a clear understanding of our own needs and in the larger context, the needs of various under-represented minority students. More importantly, we are now working to ensure that broad-based student involvement becomes a regular part of the recruitment process.

LIE STEFSON
Director of Admission
JUNGENPAK
Chair, Black Student League

Man of Letters Takes Umbrage

To the Editor:

In the winter of 1983, when I was a freshman, President Reagan announced the U.S. invasion of Grenada. The invasion was a response to an attempted coup aimed at overthrowing the elected government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop. Although I had written about the Grenada invasion, I realized that the press was well informed and accurately conveyed my thoughts in a concise manner.

First of all, I do not refer to the press community and the editorial page of the DP would be better served if you would consider the reality of the situation and join the rank of the anti-war protest. I'm not that a press is informing the public, but rather that it is informing the government.

Additionally, I do not speak for all people, but rather that the DP is not a political organ. It is a section of the Harvard community.

Ah, but we all know that in the absence of a perfect organization, there is nothing better than an idea that is well thought out. Our idea is the same and we believe that we can make a difference.

Mike Duer
Engineering '87

BLOOM COUNTY/Berkie Breathed

POINT:

Reagan Should End Failed Lebanon Foray

By Michael Naidus

1. More than 200 United States Marines have been killed in Lebanon.

2. Nobody on campus cares the slightest about Ronald Reagan.

3. There is still a war raging fiercely in Lebanon, a war that was unnecessary to the Marines.

4. The mission is a failure.

5. If politics were a study in logic, the above five statements would form some easily deducible equations.

6. I refer to pages 2-3-4-5 and Appendix A.

7. Consequently, I pass a law that requires every person on campus to read every word of this letter.

8. I am no political scientist.

9. I have always believed that the intervention by the United States in the affairs of other countries is morally wrong.

10. I also understand the fact that it is sometimes necessary to occupy territories.

11. I have not been persuaded of the latter. The "violent" idea that President Reagan is frequently quoted as saying is a mystery to most experts on the topic.

12. Two hundred and twenty-seven men are dead, and nobody can explain the purpose of their deaths. They died knowing only "these terms"— without a cause and without being able to fight back.

13. For many of the war, there are not "acceptable" reasons. It is not a war of survival.

14. Not only does the Lebanon war raise the specter of a Middle East nuclear arms race, but it also threatens the very integrity of the United Nations, which is already under siege in the United Nations, Jordan, and the Middle East.

15. If politics were a study in logic, the above five statements would form some easily deducible equations.

16. I refer to pages 2-3-4-5 and Appendix A.

17. Consequently, I pass a law that requires every person on campus to read every word of this letter.

18. I am no political scientist.

19. I have always believed that the intervention by the United States in the affairs of other countries is morally wrong.

20. I also understand the fact that it is sometimes necessary to occupy territories.

21. I have not been persuaded of the latter. The "violent" idea that President Reagan is frequently quoted as saying is a mystery to most experts on the topic.
Minority recruitment

(Continued from page 3)

now in all admissions," Reiber said. "We're working in the direction of having minority recruitment as a strategic part of minority recruitment."

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

The most important aspect of [recruitment]," Reiber said, "is the University's commitment to this endeavor. The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.

"If we think we have improved upon then that's wonderful," Reiber said. "If we're not there, that's a failure."

Black Student League President Kali said that student activists at the University have been working in the direction of minority recruitment, but "we're not there yet."

"We will consider to be one of the primary rules when they consider diversity in admissions," Reiber said. "We need a level of minority recruitment, but we're not there yet."

The University has committed the Office that they are committed to seeing more minority students at the University.
**Who could forget?**

Princess’s ‘Play Memory’ has ring of truth.

**BY ROBERT LALANZ**

Whatever the Intern McCullin, Glass’s Play Memory now has an off the dramatic mood, the play is obvious with what it is, what it isn’t, and the very idea of a heroine or, at least, a simple, ideal mother (Ida Henderson) in World War II Saskatchewan. Her quest is for the ‘facts’ that underpin her husband’s account of the war - as in his wire to his in-laws. In her intense desire to persevere, Ruth makes a minimum wage and raises (can’t Caro’s ‘a pointless endurance race’ while he rides the foodstuff and re-evokes the ‘shocking’ details the newspaper gives of the history of love and in honor to its status in an ethically and socially along with the support of Cam is what transforms him from a desolate, cynical turn to the pins and is a simple, loyal mother (Jo Henderson) in World War II Saskatchewan. Her quest is for the ‘facts’ that underpin her husband’s account of the war - as in his wire to his in-laws. In her intense desire to persevere, Ruth makes a minimum wage and raises (can’t Caro’s ‘a pointless endurance race’ while he rides the foodstuff and re-evokes the ‘shocking’ details the newspaper gives of the history of love and in honor to its status in an ethically and socially along with the support of Cam is what transforms him from a desolate, cynical turn to the pins and is a simple, loyal mother (Jo Henderson).

The McCarter cast is built around such superior talent. In addition to the McCarter’s barrio and the redoubtable Campbell MacMillan of a very highest order. The McCarter’s barrio and the redoubtable Campbell MacMillan of a very highest order. The McCarter’s barrio and the redoubtable Campbell MacMillan of a very highest order.

What Cam neglects for most of the play, however, is the imagery that can flow in the odification of love - as in his wires. In her intense desire to persevere, Ruth makes a minimum wage and raises (can’t Caro’s ‘a pointless endurance race’ while he rides the foodstuff and re-evokes the ‘shocking’ details the newspaper gives of the history of love and in honor to its status in an ethically and socially along with the support of Cam is what transforms him from a desolate, cynical turn to the pins and is a simple, loyal mother (Jo Henderson).

The McCarter cast is built around such superior talent. In addition to the McCarter’s barrio and the redoubtable Campbell MacMillan of a very highest order. The McCarter’s barrio and the redoubtable Campbell MacMillan of a very highest order. The McCarter’s barrio and the redoubtable Campbell MacMillan of a very highest order.

What Cam neglects for most of the play, however, is the imagery that can flow in the odification of love - as in his wires. In her intense desire to persevere, Ruth makes a minimum wage and raises (can’t Caro’s ‘a pointless endurance race’ while he rides the foodstuff and re-evokes the ‘shocking’ details the newspaper gives of the history of love and in honor to its status in an ethically and socially along with the support of Cam is what transforms him from a desolate, cynical turn to the pins and is a simple, loyal mother (Jo Henderson).
Two fraternities hold birthday celebrations

By LANA BARLOW

Alumni of Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities from as far away as Vermont will return to campus this weekend to celebrate the 100th and 75th anniversaries of their respective houses, built in 1927.

The house, located at the corner of 39th Street and Locust Walk, has been recognized before by the city. One of the exterior columns bears a marker which indicates that the house, built in 1927, is a historical landmark. According to Sampanil, the letters were etched on the columns by an alumnus.

The fraternity was originally located at 36th and Walnut Streets but moved in 1927 to its current location, a more spacious house, designed by an alumnus. The house was taken over by the Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, located in Superblock for two years.

The Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, located in Superblock on 38th Street near Spruce Street, was installed on October 25, 1907 and is the oldest chapter of Zeta Beta Tau.

Levy said that various distinguish-ed alumni will attend the banquet, including Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry H.R. Block and Phi Delta Theta President Sheldon Hacker. Levy said that various distinguish-ed alumni will attend the banquet, including Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry H.R. Block and Phi Delta Theta President Sheldon Hacker. Levy said that various distinguish-ed alumni will attend the banquet, including Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry H.R. Block and Phi Delta Theta President Sheldon Hacker. Levy said that various distinguish-ed alumni will attend the banquet, including Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry H.R. Block and Phi Delta Theta President Sheldon Hacker. Levy said that various distinguish-ed alumni will attend the banquet, including Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry H.R. Block and Phi Delta Theta President Sheldon Hacker. Levy said that various distinguish-ed alumni will attend the banquet, including Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry H.R. Block and Phi Delta Theta President Sheldon Hacker.

The birthday celebration begins tonight and last through tomorrow night. "Because a centennial comes only once in a hundred years, we're doing everything in a first-class fashion," Phi Delta Theta President Robert Zimmerman said this week. Approximately 155 Phi Delta Theta brothers, returning alumni and guests will attend a cocktail reception followed by dinner at the Faculty Club. The evening will be topped off by a birthday party complete with cake, sparklers and champagne back at the house.

Tomorrow's Homecoming schedule includes brunch, the football game at 3 p.m., a sandwiches, beer and wine buffet reception and a party at night.

Naturally, the weekend will be a time to relive memories. "There's a photo album that we've been working on over the years," said Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry Goodman. "We have some pictures on the terraces." Phi Delta Theta "weren't just picked up, put on a bar and thrown in front of the front door."

The Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's 100th and 75th anniversaries, respectively.

Tomorrow's Homecoming schedule includes brunch, the football game at 3 p.m., a sandwiches, beer and wine buffet reception and a party at night.

Naturally, the weekend will be a time to relive memories. "There's a photo album that we've been working on over the years," said Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry Goodman. "We have some pictures on the terraces." Phi Delta Theta "weren't just picked up, put on a bar and thrown in front of the front door."

The Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's 100th and 75th anniversaries, respectively.

Tomorrow's Homecoming schedule includes brunch, the football game at 3 p.m., a sandwiches, beer and wine buffet reception and a party at night.

Naturally, the weekend will be a time to relive memories. "There's a photo album that we've been working on over the years," said Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry Goodman. "We have some pictures on the terraces." Phi Delta Theta "weren't just picked up, put on a bar and thrown in front of the front door."

The Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's 100th and 75th anniversaries, respectively.

Tomorrow's Homecoming schedule includes brunch, the football game at 3 p.m., a sandwiches, beer and wine buffet reception and a party at night.

Naturally, the weekend will be a time to relive memories. "There's a photo album that we've been working on over the years," said Phi Delta Theta Alumni Secretary Larry Goodman. "We have some pictures on the terraces." Phi Delta Theta "weren't just picked up, put on a bar and thrown in front of the front door."

The Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's 100th and 75th anniversaries, respectively.
THE CURTIS ORGAN SOCIETY 

PRESENTS 

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" 

[1938] 

Musical Accompaniment 

by The Curtis Organ 

Monday, October 31st 

Irvine Auditorium 

8:00, 10:00 & 12:00 

$2.50 

OPEN THE DOORS TO PROFESSIONAL CAREER 

Northwestern College of Chiropractic 

3907 Walnut Street 

Hours: 11 am - 2 am 

Sponsored by International Project 

PUT YOUR PARENTS TO BED 
CAUSE THE PARTIES ON!! 

HALLOWEEN PARTY 

Sat., Oct. 29 

Kersting Lounge 

$1.00 admission before 11:00 

$1.50 admission after 11:00 

GOOD PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES 

STUDENT POSTER AIDS 

3900 Chestnut 

3914-1141, 1142 

Hours: 11 am - 2 am 

Delivery Service 

HIGH RISE 

Restaurants for 4 or 6 

Souvlaki • Giant Steaks and Hoagies 

The Best Stromboli in Town 

Featuring: 

Wednesday Night—Ladies Night—2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 
Friday Night—2 for 1 Pitchers of Beer 
Saturday Night—2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 

Delivering Service: 

Door to Door Delivery Service to the Quad. 
1 pm - 1 am daily. 

Glee Club welcomes Dutch student guests 

The Danes, who are being housed by members of the Glee Club and the Pan Piemers, have participated in many activities during their stay at the University. 

This Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nights 

8:00 in the Houston Hall Auditorium 

Tickets $3 available on Locust Walk & at the door 

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Friday, October 28, 1983 

TOMEThe Curtis Organ 

Monday, October 31st 

Irvine Auditorium 

8:00, 10:00 & 12:00 

$2.50 

OPEN THE DOORS TO PROFESSIONAL CAREER 

Northwestern College of Chiropractic 

3907 Walnut Street 

Hours: 11 am - 2 am 

Sponsored by International Project 

PUT YOUR PARENTS TO BED 
CAUSE THE PARTIES ON!! 

HALLOWEEN PARTY 

Sat., Oct. 29 

Kersting Lounge 

$1.00 admission before 11:00 

$1.50 admission after 11:00 

GOOD PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES 

STUDENT POSTER AIDS 

3900 Chestnut 

3914-1141, 1142 

Hours: 11 am - 2 am 

Delivery Service 

HIGH RISE 

Restaurants for 4 or 6 

Souvlaki • Giant Steaks and Hoagies 

The Best Stromboli in Town 

Featuring: 

Wednesday Night—Ladies Night—2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 
Friday Night—2 for 1 Pitchers of Beer 
Saturday Night—2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 

Delivering Service: 

Door to Door Delivery Service to the Quad. 
1 pm - 1 am daily. 

Glee Club welcomes Dutch student guests 

The Danes, who are being housed by members of the Glee Club and the Pan Piemers, have participated in many activities during their stay at the University. 

This Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nights 

8:00 in the Houston Hall Auditorium 

Tickets $3 available on Locust Walk & at the door 

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Friday, October 28, 1983 

TOME
Speaker predicts U.S. troops to enter Central American war

Ron Miller

The United States will invade Central America within a year as an invited Salvadoran team assumes privileged status as the government's official interpreter in a war against rebels, predicts a former, student activist who spoke in New Haven yesterday.

Aria Yolanda Escobar, speaking through an interpreter, made the prediction before more than 40 students in a lecture which preceded a rally against more U.S. foreign involvement.

"My speech is especially appropriate because of recent events in Central America after American troops invaded Grenada," said graduate student Simon Bart, a member of the Central America Solidarity Group, which helped organize the rally.

"We're planning to use this rally as an employment and leftover union organizer in the Texas Instrument plant in El Salvador. When she arrived in the Caribbean after American troops invaded Grenada," said Escobar, a member of the Central American Solidarity Group, which helped organize the rally.

"I organized the event. Escobar attended the rally at College Hall, renounced the Communist threat in El Salvador." By distortion and lies, the U.S. military presence in Central America justifies U.S. presence there. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. Escobar witnessed much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years. The Salvadoran people have suffered much of the destruction which occurred in El Salvador in recent years.
Smokey Joe's
The Pennsylvania Since 1933

Sunday Buffet Brunch
$5.00 All You Can Eat! Brunch For Lunch
Sunday's At Smokes 12 To 3

Restaurant La Terrasse
9th Annual Halloween Costume Ball
Monday, October 31 at 8:00 pm
Prizes: $100 Gift Certificate - Grand Prize
$50 & $25 prizes for Most Handsome, Most Hilarious - Best impersonation
Dance Music by "The Insiders"
$2.50 Admission Charge

London School of Economics and Political Science
A chance to study and live in London
One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences
The wide range of subjects:
- Accounting and Finance
- African Studies
- American Politics
- Analytical Economics
- Analytical Psychology
- Anthropology
- Art History
- Asian Studies
- Business Economics
- Business Management
- Business Studies
- Central and Eastern European Studies
- Chinese Studies
- Classical and Ancient Civilizations
- Classical Studies
- Comparative Politics
- Comparative Politics and International Relations
- Computer Science
- Criminology
- Defence Studies
- Development Studies
- Development Studies: Latin America
- Development Studies: Middle East
- Development Studies: South Asia
- Development Studies: Sub-Saharan Africa
- Development Studies: Turkey
- Development Studies: Western Europe
- Development Studies: Yugoslavia
- Development Studies: China
- Development Studies: Japan
- Development Studies: Korea
- Development Studies: Russia
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taiwan
- Development Studies: Taylor

For reservations, please contact:
Smutz Phone: +44 20 7929 7000
toll free: 1 800 81 15 700
Fax: +44 20 7929 7010
Email: smutz@london-school.ac.uk
Website: www.london-school.ac.uk

New Philadelphia

Faculty-Grad Student Discount Rentals!

Campus Convenience
It's more than just being close. It's relating, comfortable. And, it means 9 month leases are available.

That's New Philadelphia. Philadelphia's most exciting new community. Convenient to campus, only minutes away when you want to go home. Offering apartments and townhomes, family living and apartments—ideal for faculty and graduate students. Fully appointed:
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Air conditioning
- Refrigerator, Diswasher & Disposal
- Private Washer & Dryer
- Steam heat, gas fireplace
- University City, Center City, South Jersey & Suburbs
- Local Transportation, I-95, Schuylkill Expressway
- Public Transportation, I-95, Schuylkill Expressway
- Public Library

'Electra' updates classic
"(Continued from page 10)

Throughout the play, Orestes and Electra give the impression of being a team, with their mother, Clytemnestra (Libby Reagan) and Agamemnon, the usual southerner, who never appears. Orestes kills both of them, leaving the two with feelings of accomplishment and remorse. "Electra," directed by Jonathan demographics, has tried to introduce a number of innovations. While some are appealing, others are not so convincing. The play is set in a farm, rather than in ancient Greece, but the time frame of the action seems to change throughout the play. The set and the costuming at the start of the play seem to be in the feel of an antique photograph. But Electra doesn't last for long. One character seems to step out of the '90s. And the soldiers' get-ups— army fatigues and uniformed military seem to be reminiscent of an outward bound expedition. The direction of the Theater Arts Program Director Cary MacY, the set works well as a stage as well as individually. In the role of Electra, Dobbs gives a generally per- formance as a discontented princess forced to live a pauper's life. "The audience is pleasantly surprised by the deep desire for revenge of his parents. Sechel's funny portrayal of the nurse is a cross between a Yente and an Avon lady. Complete with a corn-
Egan speaks to sparse crowd at campus rally

"In such times..." Republican mayoral candidate John Egan confronted his lead-loss attack on W. Wilson Goode as he attempted to win student support at a rally on College Hall Green yesterday afternoon.

"If you're not a student, you can't vote," Egan said.

"Yesterday, I faced a sparse crowd," Egan said.

"I recall a few weeks ago, when the student newspapers and the campus radio station criticized me in the most virulent terms. Today, when I was here, I was met by a small crowd. It makes me wonder how many students have bought into the smear campaign." Egan said.

"Egan said Goode failed to solve the immediate, dramatic needs of the city." Egan said Goode was part of a Democratic Party machine that has failed to solve the immediate needs of the city.

"The Democratic Party machine that has failed to solve the immediate needs of the city.

"Don't Miss Homecoming Weekend 1983:

A Special Saturday Edition of

The Daily Pennsylvanian
with all the news, sports, and happenings of Penn's most exciting Homecoming Weekend Ever!

Look for your copy tomorrow in dorms and at the Football game.
Out of contention, sales faces Princeton tonight, 7:30

By DAVID GOLDBERG

The Penn soccer team dug itself into a hole early this season. The Quakers dropped by Lancaster County in Columbia and Brown, taking themselves out of the Ivy race before it started. They fell a Cornell goal behind the Big Red and found themselves in an embarrassing position with only seven minutes left.

The Quakers were down 2-0 when they began to pull back into the game. The first goal came courtesy of a corner from the Princeton defense, which made the call for a foul. The ball was kicked out of the goal area, but was held by the goalkeeper. The Quakers were able to control the ball and begin to move up the field.

Serving lunch, dinner, and late night snacks.

In prefacing a poem about women, Angelou brings 1000 to their feet at U. museum

Angelou closed the program with an emotional appeal to the crowd: "We want to bring an Individual who

by death."

we can do. Even with

the best machine. However, success

80.3023 Mixet Bouquet 1-90

Delivery Service

Homecoming Special!
Long Stem Roses
toll free delivery
Sweetheart Roses
8.00 dozen
Mixed Bouquet
Delivery Service

THE END OF HIGH PRICED
TYPING

Description (per page)
Resume

$1.16
$35.00
$42.51

AT RESUMEX, YOU GET A PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — AND PRICES YOU CAN LIVE WITH!

222-3100

Kirk

Penn's Lightweight Football hosts Army today, 1:30 p.m.

By STEVE GOLDWYN

Penn's Lightweight Football team shut out Barnard, 40-0, last night.

"The game is not the only reason," said Joe Delaney, Penn's lightweight football coach. "The big reason is the excitement of the game itself. The players are looking forward to the challenge of playing at home in the Ivy League.

Penn's Lightweight Football hosts Army today, 1:30 p.m.

By STEVE GOLDWYN

Penn's Lightweight Football team shut out Barnard, 40-0, last night. The Quakers are now 2-1 in the Ivy League, after winning over Dartmouth and Harvard and losing to Yale.

"We have a lot of experience in this game," said Delaney. "We are looking forward to this opportunity to continue our winning streak.

Angelou brings 1000 to their feet at U. museum

Angelou closed the program with an emotional appeal to the crowd: "We want to bring an Individual who

by death."

we can do. Even with

the best machine. However, success

80.3023 Mixet Bouquet 1-90

Delivery Service

Homecoming Special!
Long Stem Roses
toll free delivery
Sweetheart Roses
8.00 dozen
Mixed Bouquet
Delivery Service

THE END OF HIGH PRICED
TYPING

Description (per page)
Resume

$1.16
$35.00
$42.51

AT RESUMEX, YOU GET A PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — AND PRICES YOU CAN LIVE WITH!

222-3100

Kirk

Penn's Lightweight Football hosts Army today, 1:30 p.m.

By STEVE GOLDWYN

Penn's Lightweight Football team shut out Barnard, 40-0, last night. The Quakers are now 2-1 in the Ivy League, after winning over Dartmouth and Harvard and losing to Yale.

"We have a lot of experience in this game," said Delaney. "We are looking forward to this opportunity to continue our winning streak.

Angelou brings 1000 to their feet at U. museum

Angelou closed the program with an emotional appeal to the crowd: "We want to bring an Individual who

by death."

we can do. Even with

the best machine. However, success

80.3023 Mixet Bouquet 1-90

Delivery Service

Homecoming Special!
Long Stem Roses
toll free delivery
Sweetheart Roses
8.00 dozen
Mixed Bouquet
Delivery Service

THE END OF HIGH PRICED
TYPING

Description (per page)
Resume

$1.16
$35.00
$42.51

AT RESUMEX, YOU GET A PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — AND PRICES YOU CAN LIVE WITH!

222-3100

Kirk

Penn's Lightweight Football hosts Army today, 1:30 p.m.

By STEVE GOLDWYN

Penn's Lightweight Football team shut out Barnard, 40-0, last night. The Quakers are now 2-1 in the Ivy League, after winning over Dartmouth and Harvard and losing to Yale.

"We have a lot of experience in this game," said Delaney. "We are looking forward to this opportunity to continue our winning streak.

Angelou brings 1000 to their feet at U. museum

Angelou closed the program with an emotional appeal to the crowd: "We want to bring an Individual who

by death."

we can do. Even with

the best machine. However, success

80.3023 Mixet Bouquet 1-90

Delivery Service

Homecoming Special!
Long Stem Roses
toll free delivery
Sweetheart Roses
8.00 dozen
Mixed Bouquet
Delivery Service

THE END OF HIGH PRICED
TYPING

Description (per page)
Resume

$1.16
$35.00
$42.51

AT RESUMEX, YOU GET A PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — AND PRICES YOU CAN LIVE WITH!

222-3100
Dartmouth a crucial test for Field Hockey

The loss of senior stars and recent graduation of sophomores made up the athlete deficits, and now senior leaders are needed to guide the team. Sophomore forwards Craig Eckel and John Zellers are acknowledged as two of the men for that. The team has reached a crucial point in its season, and the first big test is Dartmouth this weekend.

"It is a game that everyone is very excited about," said coach John Carlino. "The physical aspects of the previous two games have taken a backseat, and we need to get back to the basics. Dartmouth is our team, and we need to win this game to get back on track."}

Carlino and his team are focused on the game and determined to win.

"Dartmouth is a team that we need to beat," said Carlino. "We have been working hard on our skills and are ready to take on this challenge. We are confident in our ability to win and are prepared for the game."
Finally, it’s the week

Men try for fifth

By RANDY ROBERTS

Before the season began, a poll of Ivy League coaches predicted that the Penn men’s cross country team would finish eight out of 10 teams if this year’s Heps were held at Van Neste Park. The Quakers would like to prove them wrong.

When the Heps take place Nov. 1 in New York’s Van Cortland Park, Penn will again challenge. The Quakers, who are thinking about first place, do not expect to come in last. But with the Quakers in the thick of it this year, the Oarsmen believe that the Quakers believe that first place is within their grasp.

It’s what we key for all season,” said last year’s winner, Philip Wilson, “and our seniors haven’t forgotten what it was like...to be one point.”

It’s a finish the Quakers would be quite pleased with.

The Oarsmen have set aside the week for the Heps. They have trained all week to come into the Heps this year’s team is as talented as the 1981 Ivy League unbeaten steak. The Quakers also remember last year’s team and the intensity. The rivalry between Penn and Princeton is as great as ever.

The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network. The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network. The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network. The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network. The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network.

Women seek second

By DOUG BELEAG

Two more races are left in the women’s cross country team finished second in the Heps last year. The Quakers are looking to come in first this year.

The Quakers also remember last year’s team and the intensity. The rivalry between Penn and Princeton is as great as ever.

The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network. The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network. The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network. The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network. The next mommies’ son doesn’t watch the ticker on the Financial News Network.

IVY STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ivy</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>3-0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>2-1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>2-0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>1-0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>0-3-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DP Swamis

It may be Homecoming at Penn, but it’s Mother’s Day for Swamis.

Yes, there are people responsible for the shadowy wanderings of the world play, the mysterious mongers of the mess, and the halffacilities of the home show.

And yes, there are 14 percent responsible for the shadowy wanderings of the world play, the mysterious mongers of the mess, and the halffacilities of the home show.

And yes, we’re told...

As we celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Homcoming Week, we’re not dealing with the parents who bought us our first pair of shoes, the parents who beat the hell out of us from the time we could crawl, the parents who made us do our laundry when we were five, the parents who taught us to appreciate ourselves, the parents who taught us to appreciate ourselves, the parents who taught us to appreciate ourselves.

We don’t stay home and drink your beer. We don’t tell you that we’re going to play football with a hot stock wasn’t cow. You were the ones who told us that we’re going to get home. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home.

Mommen, it’s your turn to be Swamis.

You want the ones who told us that playing garterball with a hot stock wasn’t cow. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home.

Mommen, it’s your turn to be Swamis.

You want the ones who told us that playing garterball with a hot stock wasn’t cow. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home.

Mommen, it’s your turn to be Swamis.

You want the ones who told us that playing garterball with a hot stock wasn’t cow. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home.

Mommen, it’s your turn to be Swamis.

You want the ones who told us that playing garterball with a hot stock wasn’t cow. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home. You were the ones who told us that there was a party for the team. We tell you that we’re going to get home.
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Homecoming Edition
October 29, 1983

Stefan Fatsis
Ken Rosenthal
Dave Zalesne
Editors
Eric Jacobs
General Manager
Betsy Fleischer
Sara Coughlin
Production Managers
Oreta Richardson
Composition

Michael E. Weiner
Eric Brachfeld
Lisa Goldberg
Barry Friedman
Ann Dungan
Helen Sessoms

General Manager
Sales Manager
Advertising Director
Photography Editors
Typography

Special Thanks: Dave Belsky, Cathy Bradley, Peter Canellas, Nina Liu, Mary Lou Schaffer, Steve Siegel, Dave Silk

Sales Staff: Carl Apple, Andy Beaulieu, Jim Bodine, Lisa Chasen, Gregg Driben, Claudia Forte, Kathy Jacobson, Jerry Kaplan, Cheryl Kolbor, Bruce Loeb, Karen Miller, Doug Neumetzger, Stephanie Zornick

On The Cover: Quarterback John McGeehan calls the signals against Brown at Franklin Field earlier this season. Cover Photograph by Barry Friedman.

Table of Contents

Welcome Home 3
As the Quakers continue their winning ways, alumni flock back to campus for a Homecoming weekend full of events. By Bob Mahlowitz.

The Game 5
Motivation is one thing Jerry Berndt and his Quakers don't have to worry about as they seek revenge against Princeton today. By Dave Silk.

Split Personality 9
On Saturdays, Brian Becker dons a red and blue uniform, struts around like a duck and runs into goalposts. It's all part of his life as the Penn Quaker. By Stefan Fatsis.

Bert Bell 12
He quarterbacked the Penn team to the 1917 Rose Bowl and went on to be a driving force in the development of the National Football League. Bert Bell died in the South Stands of Franklin Field in 1959. By Dave Silk.

The Rivalry 17
When Penn and Princeton meet, it's more than just a game. And in years past, the competition between the fans was often as fierce as the competition between the players. By Randi Roberts.

A Homecoming of Age 22
The Class of 1984 can look back on its three previous Homecoming games and mark the progress of Penn football. By Dave Zalesne.

Father and Son 22
To former Penn lineman John McNerney, football was always a bond with his father. Until his father suffered a stroke last year. By Ken Rosenthal.
**For alumni, winning means fun**

_By BOB MAHLOWITZ_

In 1981, the Pennsylvania Quakers had a 1-4 record going into the Homecoming game against Princeton. An about-average turnout of alumni showed up to witness another loss in a frustrating 1-0 season. Princeton won, 38-30.

One year later, the Quakers had reversed their pre-Homecoming record. At 4-1, Penn was in the midst of its most successful season in years. Alumni responded by flooding the Athletic Department with donations. They bought thousands of tickets to watch the seemingly miraculous Quaker turnaround. Penn dumped Yale 27-14 on the way to its first Ivy League crown in 23 years.

Now it is 1983, and the Quakers are 3-1 going into another Homecoming game against Princeton. The alumni are turning out in even greater numbers than last year. This year's festivities are the most extensive in memory — as they should be to accommodate one of the largest, most spirited groups of alumni.

First, the numbers. Between 35,000 and 40,000 people are expected for the game. More than 2000 alumni. At least 1100 parents and family members on this Sophomore Parent's Weekend.

"We're depending on the student body, but from all indications, it's going to be the biggest crowd in a lot of years," Ticket Manager Bob Donohue said. "The alumni are coming out en masse."

"And of course," he added, "Princeton is always the biggest. That's the one game that if we win, it's worth at least half the season."

Before today's game, the E. Craig Sweeten Alumni Center is hosting a picnic. After the game, there's a reception for students and alumni at the Faculty Club.

Alumni Relations Assistant Director Al Russo attributes the outpouring of affection in 1983 to the success of the football team. "That's what happens when you have a winning team," he said. "We're giving them something to come back to."

"We give them something to do when they get here," he added. "The whole idea is to have them come back and enjoy themselves."

The Alumni Center quickly sold out the 500 tickets it had reserved for Penn graduates. Alumni still seeking tickets were sent to the ticket office. All reserved seats on the Penn side of the stadium were sold.

And this year, retiring classes have decided to sit together at the football game. The oldest returning students are from the Class of 1906 — and they regularly attend games.

Audrey Bedford, director of the Alumni Council on Admissions, has organized a reception for alumni who have children currently at Penn before today's game. She expects about 150 people to attend.

The Kite and Key Society is also doing its part to promote Penn Pride this weekend.

Last night's Kite and Key pep rally in Superblock was the first since the basketball team reached the Final Four in 1979. The group also spent most of the week selling Quaker Shakers and buttons reading, "Penn Again Number 1."

In addition, Kite and Key is handing out free wallet-sized cards with the words of five fight songs - "The Red and Blue," "Hang Jeff Davis," "Fight on Pennsylvania," "Drink a Highball" and "Hail, Pennsylvania" — to students and alumni. Freshmen found the cards in their mailboxes this week, a subtle reminder that they should know how to sing properly.

And Student Life Associate Director Fran Walker says the annual Sophomore Parent's Weekend will include a large number of freshman, junior and senior parents.

"It officially called Sophomore Parent's Weekend, but there are an awful lot of parents from other classes who will be here," Walker said. "And I think more parents are talking about it among themselves."

Saturday morning activities will include a faculty and administration lecture series. Among the featured speakers and programs are: Physics Professor Howard Brody, "The Physical Show You How To Win At Tennis;" Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop on student life outside the classroom, and Astronomy Professor Paul Willis on black holes.

Parents will also attend the Homecoming Picnic and, of course, the Penn-Princeton game. The day will be capped off by the President's Coffee Hour after the game.

"I expect this weekend to be more of a success than ever before," Walker said. "Each year the programs get stronger and the numbers keep growing."

Pennsylvania 6-5000, an all-male a cappella singing group, presents its annual Homecoming Jamboree tonight at 7:30 in the University Museum. The show features singing groups from three other colleges — The Georgetown Chimes, Harvard Din and Wheaton Whims — as well as the all-female Penn group, the Quaker Notes.

Wharton senior Ron Carleton, president of Pennsylvania 6-5000, said the jamboree has become a tradition. "We have three groups from other schools that are all similar to us," he said. "There is a certain rivalry between the groups."

"Each one of the groups had a different style — that is what makes the show move," he added. "We're doing it in a way that's fun for us to do and fun to listen to."

If the jamboree has become a tradition, just add it to the list of other Homecoming traditions — traditions that get stronger with every Quaker victory.
Welcome to all

PI LAMBDA PHI
alumni, friends, and family.
You are cordially invited to a post-game reception at the chapter house.
3914 Spruce Street

Welcome to all

PI LAMBDA PHI
alumni, friends, and family.
You are cordially invited to a post-game reception at the chapter house.
3914 Spruce Street

Koch's Take-Out Shop

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the 1983 Penn Football Team, a rare breed.
Sincerely,
The Koch Family

To all Alumni. We are anxious to see you again. We are still serving our huge, quality sandwiches and cold cuts. Stop by before or after the game. For your convenience, we'll be open at 10 AM this morning.

Hours:
M,T, Th,F 11-8
Sat 11-7
Sun 12-7
Closed Wednesdays
4309 Locust St.
(across from Acme Supermarket)
222-8662

Great Food at Reasonable Prices

Dinner Specials
Monday—Thursday

Judy's Cafe
3rd & Ranstead Streets
Philadelphia
928-1968
Open seven nights

Koch's Take-Out Shop

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the 1983 Penn Football Team, a rare breed.
Sincerely,
The Koch Family

To all Alumni. We are anxious to see you again. We are still serving our huge, quality sandwiches and cold cuts. Stop by before or after the game. For your convenience, we'll be open at 10 AM this morning.

Hours:
M,T, Th,F 11-8
Sat 11-7
Sun 12-7
Closed Wednesdays
4309 Locust St.
(across from Acme Supermarket)
222-8662

Great Food at Reasonable Prices

Dinner Specials
Monday—Thursday

Judy's Cafe
3rd & Ranstead Streets
Philadelphia
928-1968
Open seven nights

Koch's Take-Out Shop

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the 1983 Penn Football Team, a rare breed.
Sincerely,
The Koch Family

To all Alumni. We are anxious to see you again. We are still serving our huge, quality sandwiches and cold cuts. Stop by before or after the game. For your convenience, we'll be open at 10 AM this morning.

Hours:
M,T, Th,F 11-8
Sat 11-7
Sun 12-7
Closed Wednesdays
4309 Locust St.
(across from Acme Supermarket)
222-8662

Great Food at Reasonable Prices

Dinner Specials
Monday—Thursday

Judy's Cafe
3rd & Ranstead Streets
Philadelphia
928-1968
Open seven nights

GO HOME FOR TURKEY

MOTORCOACH
ONE WAY ROUNDTRIP AMTRAK
BOSTON $22.00 $39.00 $108.00
NEW YORK CITY $12.50 $23.00 $37.00
PITTSBURGH $20.00 $35.00 NOT AVAILABLE
WASHINGTON $10.50 $20.00 $57.00
BALTIMORE $12.50 $23.00 $40.00

BUSES DEPART FROM SPRUCE STREET IN FRONT OF THE QUAD

LEAVES: TUESDAY, NOV. 23rd
RETURNS: SUNDAY, NOV. 27th

BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY

Call 898-6815 for more info,
or place your order at PSA Offices,
316 Houston Hall today.
Motivation no problem for Penn
This time, Quakers are ready to play Princeton

By DAVE SILK

Of all the potential problems the Pennsylvania football team may face this afternoon against Princeton, lack of motivation should not be one of them.

"If we have to work to get them motivated this week," Penn coach Jerry Berndt said, "then they're not the team we expect them to be."

Berndt expects his team (3-0-1 in the Ivy League, 4-1-1 overall) to be fired up against every opponent, of course. But against arch-rival Princeton (2-2 Ivies, 3-3 overall) - in front of a Homecoming crowd - there is even more incentive for his players.

"No one's going to have to come up with any Knute Rockne speeches to fire us up," defensive captain Bill Lista said. "They are our biggest rivals and we haven't beaten them in five years."

The Tigers are the only team that Berndt has not beaten since he came to Penn. The seniors on Penn's football team have never beaten a Princeton football team either.

"Three years ago, their freshman team beat us by one point," Lista said, "and our seniors haven't forgotten that game."

The Quakers also remember last year's game at Princeton's Palmer Stadium, when the Tigers stopped Penn's Ivy League unbeaten streak.

Going into the game, Penn was 4-0 in the league and 5-1 overall. The visitors led 14-7 until midway through the fourth quarter, when Princeton quarterback Brent Woods connected with Brad Urschel for a touchdown pass on fourth-and-goal from the eight.

With the score tied at 14-14, it appeared as if the Quakers would escape with a tie. But Princeton kicker Chris Price booted a 42-yard field goal with just 25 seconds left to end Penn's hope for its first undefeated Ivy League season.

"I think what's happening in the Ivy League," Navarro said, "is that we have an inside rivalry. We overlap so much in recruiting.

"Every game seems to be of high intensity. The rivalry between Penn and Princeton is nice for fans but not for coaches."

Navarro believes that Penn has improved since last season.

"They have more weapons to call on than last year," he said. "I think this team is the soundest team we have faced this year."

That is a strong compliment from a coach whose team has already lost at Dartmouth (21-3) and at Harvard (28-26).

"Our football team is down after the loss [last week] to Harvard," Navarro said. "I hope that we can play well against Penn."

"We know that we're facing an outstanding group of players. I thought they did a remarkable job against Yale [winning 17-0 in New Haven]."

"Looking at their films, I don't think Yale [0-6 overall] is as inept as people think."

Sophomore quarterback Doug Butler is the key to the Princeton offense. Last week in Cambridge, he dismantled the Harvard secondary for 424 yards, completing 30 of 50 passes.

Butler started the season on the bench, but won the starting job by the third week of the season. In six games, he has connected on 135 of 242 attempts for 1844 yards and 13 touchdowns.

He has only been intercepted nine times. Against Navy two weeks ago, Butler passed 56 times without an interception to set an all-time NCAA record.

Butler's two favorite targets are receivers Derek Graham and Kevin Guthrie, who have combined for 100 receptions.

Sophomore quarterback Doug Butler is the key to the Princeton offense. Last week in Cambridge, he dismantled the Harvard secondary for 424 yards, completing 30 of 50 passes.

Butler started the season on the bench, but won the starting job by the third week of the season. In six games, he has connected on 135 of 242 attempts for 1844 yards and 13 touchdowns.

He has only been intercepted nine times. Against Navy two weeks ago, Butler passed 56 times without an interception to set an all-time NCAA record.

Butler's two favorite targets are receivers Derek Graham and Kevin Guthrie, who have combined for 100 receptions.

The two are outstanding receivers," Navarro said, "but they can't run any faster than Karl Hall."

Hall, a senior receiver for the Quakers, is averaging 29.3 yards per catch. Four of his seven completions have been for touchdowns.

Last week at Yale, backup quarterback Jim Crocichia connected with Hall for a 48-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter. Crocichia, 8-for-10 last week, may see action behind starting quarterback John McGeehan, a junior, who has recorded 772 yards on 46-of-95 passing. He has thrown for six touchdowns and has been intercepted five times.

Defensively, the Quakers want to stop Princeton early.

In six games, the Tigers have been outscored 107-56 in the first half, but have come back to score 110 points in the second half and hold their opponents to 49.

"I don't know if it's because of our halftime adjustments," Navarro said, "or because we're a slow-starting group."

Berndt is also aware of Princeton's potential to come from behind.

"They have an explosive offensive team," he said. "They almost came back and beat Navy [before losing 37-29]. Navy is a fine team at our level and that makes us a little bit nervous."

"But our team is quite a determined group."

The Daily Pennsylvanian Homecoming Issue
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1983
Two Princeton players tackle Jim Cook after an interception in last year's game
If you care about Seafood like we care about seafood, you know how much freshness counts. That's why you're going to go overboard for our fresh seafood catch of the day. And when you bring in this coupon, you can net a 50% saving on theentrée when a party of two or more order our fresh catch. And the spectacular view of the city is on the house.

*Present coupon when ordering. Does not apply to alcoholic beverages. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon. Please base gratuity on full amount of check before discount. First Pennsylvania Tower, 15th & Market Streets, 563-9494.

Top of Centre Square
Seafood with a view

Don't miss this play directed by
Penn Alumnus Harold Prince
NOW - NOV. 6
PLAY MEMORY

by Joanna McClelland Glass
directed by
Harold Prince
Produced by Annenberg Center in association with McCarter Theatre Company

From the man who brought you EVITA ...
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF ... WEST SIDE STORY ...
CABARET

A juggernaut of a story! Candor ... Compassion ... Humor

898-6791 Tickets on sale now!
Order by phone
$18, $17, $16 Fri & Sat Eves / $16, $15, $14 all other performances.
At the Fish House:
Alaskan Crab Legs &
New York Strip
Steak Dinner
$9.95
Fri., Sat., Sun.

All You Can Eat
Alaskan Crab Legs
$13.95
Fri. Only

At the Dining Saloon:
Choice Charbroiled
New York Strip
Steak Dinner
8 oz.
$6.95
Fri., Sat., Sun.

with ONION RINGS,
SALAD, VEGETABLE,
BREAD & BUTTER

Ohara's
FISH HOUSE DINING SALOON
3925 Walnut Street EV2-S195

URBAN OUTFITTERS

MEN'S
20% OFF BURLINGTON & OUR LABEL SOCKS
20% OFF selected BOATHOUSE ROW SWEATERS
20% OFF assorted COTTON TURTLENECKS
20% OFF OUR LABEL CORDUROY SLACKS
20% OFF selected LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
25% OFF COTTON TWILL PANTS
20-25% OFF OUR LABEL SHIRTS
in FLANNELS, OXFORDS & RUGBIES

KIDFITTERS
OUR LABEL SHETLAND SWEATERS, 4-6X
reg 15.50-19.95 sale 12.50-16.95
20% OFF BOY'S COTTON SHIRTS
toddlers 4-7 asst flannels & chamois
20% OFF "HERE COMES GRANDMA" LAYETTE
25% OFF selected DRESSES sizes 2-6

WOMEN'S
100% COTTON TURTLENECKS
reg 12.95 sale 2 for 19.95
25% OFF ANNE BINI
ENTIRE STOCK reg 25-50
25% OFF selected SHOES
ESSENTIALS: COTTON TIGHTS
reg 9.95 sale 7.95

20 UNIVERSITY PLACE, GREENWICH VILLAGE, N.Y. 10003
4040 LOCUST ST., THE WAREHOUSE, PHILA., PA. 19130
1801 WALNUT ST., RITTENHOUSE SQUARE, PHILA., 19103
11 JF KENNEDY ST., HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MA. 02138

MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-10PM, SATURDAY 12-6PM

FOR HALLOWEEN OCT 25-31
American Picture Framing

“Serving the Penn Community”

Quality Custom Framing
5-Day Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

4246 Market Street
382-3900

Beat Princeton
Welcome Home from Pagano’s

38th & Chestnut
382-4105

For the finest Italian food in University City visit Pagano’s.

After the game, bring your ticket stub to Pagano’s for 10% off any meal.
Beat Princeton

Welcome to all

BETA SIGMA RHO
alumni, family, and friends.

You are cordially invited to a post-game reception at 3914 Spruce Street.

YOUR JOSTENS’ COLLEGE RING

See your Jostens’ representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens’ Creative Financing Plans.

Date: Oct. 29 Homecoming Saturday
Time: 10-4
Place: U of P Bookstore Deposit: $20.00

THESE DELUXE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:
- 10K yellow or white gold
- Synthetic birthstones or sunburst stones
- Personalized engraving
- Stone Engraving
- Creative Financing Plans available

RUGS
• NEW & USED
• Wall to Wall

- Repossessed Carpets
- Delinquent Storage Accounts
- Runners
- Throw Rugs

H. INJAIAN & SONS
(Public Rug Cleaners)
42nd & Chestnut Sts.
EV 6-4345
Servicing U of P and Students for over 50 years

Welcome to Allegro Pizza

Featuring our quality pizzas made fresh daily on the premises.

Neapolitan Pizza, Sicilian Pizza, Baked Calzone, Burgers, Hoagies, Steak Sandwiches

Home Made Apple, Blueberry or Cherry Pie
Expresso Coffee, Cappuccino
Beer To Go, Draught, Mugs or Pitchers*

Now serving Vegetable Soup, Chicken Noodle Soup and New England Clam Chowder!

And this week introducing Lasagne, Stuffed Shells, Manicotti, and Spaghetti*

Eat In or Take Out!

Call in your order for fast pickup!
3602 Chestnut St. 3942 Spruce St.
387-0770 382-8158

*available only at 40th Street Restaurant
Two lives of Brian Becker

By STEFAN FATSIS

The transformation of Brian Becker begins on Fridays. First, he thinks about the game and his role in it. Then he runs the plays through his mind — he recalls the old ones, dreams up new ways to make them work, and visualizes how the new ones should go.

By Friday evening, Brian Becker is "skying." He is thinking only red and blue. His small, off-campus room turns into the Franklin Field sidelines. The bulletin board becomes the scoreboard. The Penn football poster comes to life. The tattered University of Pennsylvania pennant tacked in the center of the wall above the bed starts to wave.

Becker reaches for the black and white triangular hat that hangs from a nail and places it over his curly hair. As if he has no control over his movements, Becker bunches over ever so slightly. He clenches his fists, and his arms, bent at the elbows, begin to swing feverishly. He walks a quick, stiff-paced walk, briskly moving in tiny steps from one side of the room to the other. Brian Becker is ready.

Saturday morning, Becker eats a hearty training breakfast — no lunch on game days — consisting of scrambled eggs, toast and juice. He dons his blue game days — consisting of scrambled eggs, toast and juice. He dons his blue knickers, red vest and blue waistcoat. By this time, personal eggs, toast and juice. He dons his blue

Becker reaches for the black and white triangular hat that hangs from a nail and places it over his curly hair. As if he has no control over his movements, Becker bunches over ever so slightly. He clenches his fists, and his arms, bent at the elbows, begin to swing feverishly. He walks a quick, stiff-paced walk, briskly moving in tiny steps from one side of the room to the other. Brian Becker is ready.

Saturday morning, Becker eats a hearty training breakfast — no lunch on game days — consisting of scrambled eggs, toast and juice. He dons his blue game days — consisting of scrambled eggs, toast and juice. He dons his blue

knickers, red vest and blue waistcoat

ty training breakfast — no lunch on side of the room to the other. Brian Becker walks a quick, stiff-paced walk, He clenches his fists, and his arms, bent if he has no control over his movements. white triangular hat that hangs from a

above the bed starts to wave.

pennant lacked in the center of the wall

bulletin board becomes the scoreboard. blue. His small, off-campus room turns ones should no

Becker hunches over ever so slightly. them work, and visualizes how the new

oiK's. dreams up new ways to make

and his role in it. Then he runs the plays

First, he thinks about the game...
MISS HEADLY'S WINE BAR

Experience unpretentious elegance at a moderate price. Authentic curries prepared by our Pakistani chef are among our many specialties. You will be delightfully surprised by our artistically arrayed cheese boards. (Best of Philly). A unique selection of salads and light entrees, pastries and homemade desserts, such as Miss Headly's trifle. Romantic atmosphere where everyday is Valentine's Day. Monday-Sunday for Lunch and Dinner, delightful Sunday Brunch 12:00-3:00. Lunch menu is ½ the price of the dinner menu. Tarot card readings.

56 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA 627-6482

PUT YOUR PARENTS TO BED - CAUSE THE PARTY'S ON!!

HALLOWEEN PARTY

SAT., OCT. 29
ROOFTOP HRE
$1.00 admission before 11:00
$1.50 admission after 11:00
sponsored by
International Project

GOOD PRIZES FOR
BEST COSTUMES

COORS
12 oz. cans

DORTMUNDER WESTFALIA
(Germany)
12 oz. NR

Introducing New York's Finest:
Hoffman Soda
12 oz. Cans
24 in case
$2.99 a case
mix & match all flavors

Hoffman's Diet Soda
16 oz. bottles
24 in case
$1.09 a case
mix & match all flavors

Reismann's Pretzels
1 lb. bag
regularly $1.49 a bag
(Now 2 bags for $1.49)

Quantity Rights Reserved • Not Responsible for Printing Errors • Proper I.D. Required

THE PENN SKI CLUB presents ASPEN, UTAAAAAH!! and Killington, VERMONT

These Deluxe Vacations Include:
- Deluxe Condo Accommodations
- Round Trip Air or Bus
- Lift Tickets
- Free Car Rental with Unlimited Mileage if Aspen and Utah
- and more!

WE ARE THE ONLY OFFICIAL PENN SKI CLUB!!

For info call:
Rick 386-0334
Lori 387-3964
Scott of 387-1950

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN HOMECOMING ISSUE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1983

Miss Headly's Wine Bar

Beer Features

KINGS PILSNER (Poland)
FUBON'S ALE (China)
GOSSER (Germany)
PILSNER UNEKEL (Netherlands)
SUPERIOR (Mexico)
DOS EQUIS (Mexico)
SAN MIGUEL (Philippines)
KRONENBOURG (France)
DORTMUNDER WESTFAHLA (Germany)
BRANDY (Japan)
AEGERH (Germany)
TEUFEL (Austria)
NEWcastle ALE (Scotland)
SHAWSBURY (Japan)
Molson Golden Ale (Canada)
HENDRIKIN'S Light & Dark
GROSHON (Germany)
MCKINLEY'S SCOTCH ALE (Scotland)
RINGSHEAD (Perth)
BERKSHIRE (Scotland)
FRASER (Scottland)
KISH (Japan)
HANZA (Sweden)
JOHN COURAGE (Scotland)
HARP (Ireland)
ST. ELIAS (Canada)
KRONENBOURG (France)
LOWENBRAU (Germany)
AMSTEL LIGHT (Netherlands)
ANGEL (England)
CARIBBEAN ELEPHANT (Germany)
HOLLAND BRAND (Germany)
TOKOEN SOLO (Canada)
TECATE (Mexico)
DORTMUNDER IMPERIAL (Germany)
HAHN (Germany)
MADSON'S (Canada)
SALVATOR (Germany)
ST. PAUL (Netherlands)
DAB (Germany)
AUGUSTINER (Germany)
NEFLER (Germany)
FISCHER (France)
BAD BURST (Japan)
KRONENBOURG (Canada)
MACKENZIE (Scotland)
HERMANN (Germany)
SAFETY (Germany)
ZIPPER (Japan)
DORTMUNDER UNION (Germany)
RINEK (Japan)
BECK'S (Germany)
GROUCH (Germany)
DARK & LIGHT (Germany)
SALVATOR (Germany)
ST. PAUL (Germany)
EKSTEDT (Germany)
REISSMANN (Germany)
MAJO (Mexico)
CARLSBERG ELEPHANT (Germany)
HOLLAND BRAND (Netherlands)
LABATTS (Canada)
YUKON GOLD (Canada)
TECATE (Mexico)
MOUNTAIN DEER (Canada)
BECK'S (Germany)
HOLLAND BRAND (Netherlands)
LABATTS (Canada)
YUKON GOLD (Canada)
TECATE (Mexico)
MOUNTAIN DEER (Canada)
Look what’s new on our menu.

An open invitation...to wine and good spirits, to beer and cheers, to cheeseboards and lovely duets played in fondue,

to Look of Lean appetizers, entrées, desserts, to international offerings of veal, pasta, chicken and seafood. For a meal served so completely
to your taste, yet priced so right for lunch, dinner or just a late night bite. Come sample the new menu at the Cheese Cellar.

At the Cheese Cellar, cheese is just the beginning.
Bert Bell, the Commissioner of the National Football League, was carried out of the south stands of Franklin Field on a stretcher one hot October day in 1959.

He had been watching a game between two teams he once owned—the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers—in the stadium where he once quarterbacked in 1959.

Bert Bell was not sitting in the commissioner’s box in the north stands because he wanted to escape the sun and sit with the everyday fans.

“He used to love to sit up there,” his son Upton remembers. “He wanted to find out what Americans had to think about the game.”

With two minutes remaining in that otherwise uneventful game of October 11, 1959, Bert Bell was stricken with a fatal heart attack.

It was On January 5, 1934, Bert Bell and Frances Upton were secretly married in Germantown.

“You weren’t allowed to be married in the Ziegfeld Follies,” Bert Jr. explained.

But Frances Upton’s father, a New York City detective, told Walter Winchell about the marriage, and he reported it in his widely-read column. Bell and his bride denied it, told Waller Winchell about the marriage, and he reported it in his widely-read column. Bell and his bride denied it.

By then, Bell had moved the football team from Frankford and renamed them the Philadelphia Eagles, reportedly naming the team after the emblem of the National Recovery Act.

According to Art Rooney, who bought the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1933 and is still their owner, professional football games couldn’t be played on Sunday because of Pennsylvania’s Blue Laws.

“As soon as the Blue Laws were repealed in 1933,” Rooney said from his Pittsburgh office, “Bert and I both came into the League.”

After three years, however, Bell’s team lost more than $80,000 and went on the auction block. In 1936, Bell repurchased them for $4500. Four years later, Rooney sold his team to C. Alexis Thompson and bought half-interest in the Eagles. After a complex three-way agreement, the franchises were swapped and Thompson ran the Eagles, while Bell and Rooney took over the Steelers.

“During World War II,” Rooney continued, “we combined teams and were called the ‘Steagles.’”

He was able to keep the NFL clubs working together and was our toastmaster.

“On Labor Day 1933,” Jane said, “Bert Bell stood up at a party with a glass in his hand and said, ‘This is the last drink of my life.’”

According to Jane Bell, he had a similar relationship with the press.

“We loved reporters,” Jane said, “and they loved him. Before games when they were all gathered together, you always knew the meeting was going to start when he took out his teeth and put them on a table.”

In 1946, Bell was appointed Commissioner of the NFL and sold his interest in the Steelers.

“We sure needed a man like him,” Rooney said. “It was like the Lord put his hand on our shoulders and put Bert Bell in as Commissioner.”

Bell was the first commissioner in any sport to initiate a college draft.

“He was the one,” Rooney said, “who came up with the idea of a draft to give us what Pete Rozelle calls parity.”

Rozelle, Bell’s successor as commissioner, also credits Bell with the present revenue-sharing policy of the NFL.

“We were able to keep the NFL clubs working together...
When Penn was in the Rose Bowl

On January 1, 1937, the University of Pennsylvania football team lost to Oregon 14-0 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California.

"It took us four days to get there by train," John Titzel recalled. "We took the Reading Railroad to Chicago and we had a 12-hour delay in Buffalo because of a snowstorm."

Titzel, who entered the University in 1915, was a tackle on the Rose Bowl team quarterbacked by Bert Bell.

"It was such a long train ride that we had to practice once on the station platform in Albuquerque," Titzel said last week from his home in Pittsburgh.

"Titzel, like Bell and most of Penn's football players, didn't compete in 1918 because of World War I. Titzel served on a destroyer while Bell was a member of the University's Base Hospital No. 20 in France."

Bell saw front-line action in France for four months and was cited for bravery by both the U.S. and French governments.

While on leave in France, Bell was the promoter for the boxing matches of his friends Jack Kelly, father of the late Princess Grace.

"One time Kelly lost a fight," Bert Bell Jr. explained, "and my father didn't have enough money to pay off his lost bets, so he paid off his friends in United Cigar coupons."

In 1918, while awaiting discharge at Camp Merrill in Tensally, New Jersey, Bell was asked if he would accept the captaincy at Penn. He replied:

"Will it? Well, you bet your life I will. I'd rather have that honor than anything I know. Why is General Pershing up there and you're down here?"

"Our biggest game after the war," Titzel said, "was against Dartmouth in the Polo Grounds. All the extra-licensing players were playing and it made it kind of a battle-ground."

When Bert Bell was the quarterback at Penn, there were no signals called from the bench. There wasn't even a huddle. But that didn't matter to Bell. Teammate Lou Little told the Philadelphia Daily News in 1959:

"Bert would stand out there and study the defense as he barked out the signals. You could hear him all over the stadium. I've seen quarterbacks who could run harder, kick further and pass more accurately, but I've never known one who could yell louder than Bert Bell."

In 1920, Bell became backfield coach at Penn under head coach John Heisman, and later under Lou Young. According to George Munger ('33), who was a freshman when Bell was a backfield coach, Bell was the innovator of the hidden-ball offense.

"He had leather elbow pads — that looked like a football — sewn on our uniforms," Munger said. "When a player crossed his arms, the defensive man wasn't sure if it was the ball or not."

In 1938, Munger was appointed head football coach at Penn and received little support.

"I was 27 years old when I became head coach," Munger said, "and a lot of people complained. But Bert got behind me. And for 11 of my 10 years as coach, we led the nation in attendance."

Bell resigned from Penn in 1939 after internal dissatisfaction with the coaching staff. He then became the backfield coach at Temple for two years under former teammates Heinie Miller. Bell was introduced to professional football by his wife Frances Upton and devoted the rest of his life to the National Football League.

"Our biggest game after the war," Titzel said, "was against Dartmouth in the Polo Grounds. All the extra-licensing players were playing and it made it kind of a battle-ground."

When Bert Bell was the quarterback at Penn, there were no signals called from the bench. There wasn't even a huddle. But that didn't matter to Bell. Teammate Lou Little told the Philadelphia Daily News in 1959:

"Bert would stand out there and study the defense as he barked out the signals. You could hear him all over the stadium. I've seen quarterbacks who could run harder, kick further and pass more accurately, but I've never known one who could yell louder than Bert Bell."

In 1920, Bell became backfield coach at Penn under head coach John Heisman, and later under Lou Young. According to George Munger ('33), who was a freshman when Bell was a backfield coach, Bell was the innovator of the hidden-ball offense.

"He had leather elbow pads — that looked like a football — sewn on our uniforms," Munger said. "When a player crossed his arms, the defensive man wasn't sure if it was the ball or not."

In 1938, Munger was appointed head football coach at Penn, and received little support.

"I was 27 years old when I became head coach," Munger said, "and a lot of people complained. But Bert got behind me. And for 11 of my 10 years as coach, we led the nation in attendance."

Bell resigned from Penn in 1939 after internal dissatisfaction with the coaching staff. He then became the backfield coach at Temple for two years under former teammates Heinie Miller. Bell was introduced to professional football by his wife Frances Upton and devoted the rest of his life to the National Football League.

"Our biggest game after the war," Titzel said, "was against Dartmouth in the Polo Grounds. All the extra-licensing players were playing and it made it kind of a battle-ground."

When Bert Bell was the quarterback at Penn, there were no signals called from the bench. There wasn't even a huddle. But that didn't matter to Bell. Teammate Lou Little told the Philadelphia Daily News in 1959:

"Bert would stand out there and study the defense as he barked out the signals. You could hear him all over the stadium. I've seen quarterbacks who could run harder, kick further and pass more accurately, but I've never known one who could yell louder than Bert Bell."

In 1920, Bell became backfield coach at Penn under head coach John Heisman, and later under Lou Young. According to George Munger ('33), who was a freshman when Bell was a backfield coach, Bell was the innovator of the hidden-ball offense.

"He had leather elbow pads — that looked like a football — sewn on our uniforms," Munger said. "When a player crossed his arms, the defensive man wasn't sure if it was the ball or not."

In 1938, Munger was appointed head football coach at Penn, and received little support.

"I was 27 years old when I became head coach," Munger said, "and a lot of people complained. But Bert got behind me. And for 11 of my 10 years as coach, we led the nation in attendance."

Bell resigned from Penn in 1939 after internal dissatisfaction with the coaching staff. He then became the backfield coach at Temple for two years under former teammates Heinie Miller. Bell was introduced to professional football by his wife Frances Upton and devoted the rest of his life to the National Football League.
Cafe Lisboa Restaurant
Specializing in Seafood
NewMarket
Second & Pine Streets
Luncheon/Cocktails/Dinner
928-0844

LANGUAGE HOUSE OLDIES
ALUMNI AND FORMER RESIDENTS ALL WELCOME AT
HOMECOMING-HALLOWEEN PARTY
Tonight, Class of '25 House, 9 PM
Live Music, Refreshments
10-Year Reunion In May Get The Word

HOMECOMING AT LA TERRASSE
Saturday
Lunch 11:30 - 1:30
Dinner 5:30 - 11:00
The Bar - All Day
Reservations for lunch and/or dinner encouraged.
3432 Sansom Street
387-3778

ALUMNI
Relive those memorable Penn years with a
PENN BAND ALBUM
Complete with music and lyrics to all your favorites.
FIGHT ON, HANG JEFF, CHEER PENN, RED AND BLUE....
OR CONTACT:
Available at the Game and on Locust Walk today for ONLY $9.00
The Penn Band Office
3680 Walnut Street/CT
Philadelphia, PA 19104
(215) 898-8719
Please make checks payable to:
"Penn Band Record." Include an additional $2.00 per album for postage and handling.

University of Pennsylvania
Class of 1923 Ice Rink
PRESENTS
STARS ON ICE '83
FEATURING NATIONALLY RANKED FIGURE SKATERS
SATURDAY OCTOBER 29, 1983 7:30 PM
TICKETS: $3.00 IN ADVANCE
$3.50 DAY OF THE SHOW
Available at: Franklin Field Ticket Office, the Parking Office in the Franklin Building, and at the Rink.
INFORMATION: CALL THE RINK AT 898-1823
3130 Walnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19104
WELCOME to PENN HOMECOMING '83

We have the following convenient locations to serve you:

3901-05 CHESTNUT ST.
39TH & WALNUT
GALLERY MALL

STUDENT SPECIAL

JUST $99

$1/4-lb* HAMBURGER

Round up as many as you'd like 1/4-lb* Roy Rogers Hamburgers for just 99¢ each with this coupon. (Cheese extra) And you get to fix them just the way you like them free, at Roy's Fixin's Bar! (GOOD AT ALL PARTICIPATING ROY ROGERS)

Roy Rogers

Tastes too good to be called fast food

Please present coupon to cashier before ordering
Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Customer must pay applicable sales tax.

Coupon Expires 11-15-83
** QUALITY TYPING **
- Dissertations
- Reports
- Cover letters

Prompt turn around
Pick up & Delivery available

Word Information Services
Suite 219, Noble Plaza
801 Old York Road
Jenkintown, PA 19046
(215) 576-8160

**PROFESSIONAL**
**THERAPEUTIC SWEDISH MASSAGE**
**AUB HOSKINS M.S.W.**
certified therapist I.A.M.S.
Relaxation & Re-integration
Body, Mind & Spirit
call day or eve for an appointment
(215) 627-3539
Reasonable Rates
Students 25% off with this ad.
will come to your home

**Temptation Begins... When the Week Ends!**
The Infamous CSBG Barbequed Rib Platter
Only $6.50

Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday.
You’ll say... "Thank God it’s Friday. Saturday & Sunday."
when your taste buds say hello to sizzling Charbroiled Baby Back Ribs. Served with our specially seasoned steak fries, salad, cole slaw, bread & butter, soda, coffee or tea.

Compliments of
The City’s most Eclectic Bar & Grill.

Happy Founders Day
Kappa Deltas
Welcome Back to Univ of Penn
After the game refreshments will be served
at the house, 3809 Walnut St.
All Welcome
A rivalry with a storied history

Once upon a time, Penn-Princeton games caused riots

By RANDI ROBERTS

The year is 1894. The place: the New Jersey State Fairgrounds in Trenton, home field of the Princeton football team. Pennsylvania is on its way to a 12-0 victory over the Tigers. It will be only the second win over Princeton in the Quakers' 29-year football history.

Princeton is in the Big Three, which includes Harvard and Yale. It does not include Penn.

The first time Penn beat Princeton was in 1892, after 28 consecutive losses. The score was 6-4. But as the favorite in 1893, the Quakers lost to the Tigers for the 29th time.

Now, in 1894, Princeton is unbeaten and highly-favored. But it was an important game for the Quakers. The Philadelphia Record noted on its front page that the Penn players would be playing "with the future of athletics at the University resting upon the success or failure of their efforts."

The Quakers didn't just beat Princeton that day. They trounced them. To a modern observer, the 12-0 score might seem close. But back then, it wasn't.

Pandemonium broke loose in Philadelphia and Trenton after the victory. At Broad Street Station, where trains dropped off deliriously happy Penn students, Princeton banners were burned. Princeton students were ridiculed, fights broke out and Quaker fans took to Chestnut Street singing Penn fight songs.

One group of Quaker fans barreled through John Wanamaker's, where they trampled frightened shoppers. Another group broke into the Academy of Music at Broad and Locust Streets during that night's performance and jeered a singer — who was wearing a dress trimmed in orange and black — off the stage.

Two days later, the Princeton faculty cancelled all future football games with Pennsylvania. It would be 41 years before the two teams would meet again.

The year is 1946. The place: Franklin Field. Now, the roles are reversed. Pennsylvania is rated third in the nation. Princeton is not ranked. But Princeton beats Penn, 17-14, on a last-minute field goal. Princeton sports historians refer to it today as the Tigers' greatest upset.

As in 1894, the excitement on the field didn't end when the game did. This time, the Tiger fans' stormed the field. They attempted to take a piece of Franklin Field — the goal post — home with them.

Penn fans did not stand idly by. Neither did the Philadelphia Mounted Police. Fistfights, bottle breaking and nightstick swinging ensued.

Now it is 1983. Even though there have been no riots in the past 37 years, there have been some exciting moments between the Tigers and the Quakers. Football is no longer the same game as it was when the 1894 and 1946 Pennsylvania teams played, but one thing remains the same — the rivalry between Penn and Princeton.

Everyone seems to have a different reason for why the rivalry began and why it still exists.

"It's the proximity of the two schools," Pennsylvania Sports Information Director Herb Hartnett suggested. "The well-to-do families or people of the 'better' class went to either Pennsylvania or Princeton. Being from the same geographical area guarantees a lot more intense feelings."

"No one in any sport enjoys losing to Princeton," Goose Clement '65 said. "It's Princeton's attitude in competition. There's a class aspect to it. Princeton athletes and students tend to be an arrogant kind of people."

Clement vividly remembers his days on the field against Princeton.

"I remember one game during my freshman year," he said. "The year was 1966, and it was my first game. We were killing Princeton in the first half. At halftime, there were no Princeton fans in the stadium. In the second half, Princeton turned it around and went on to beat us. I remember I had the sensation of Princeton people in the stands.

"That's typical of Princeton. When they're losing, there's no support. When they're ahead, they're all there."

Witness the following comments:

- In 1993, Phil King of Princeton vows to cut off his right hand if Nassau loses to Penn.
- In 1996, George Burrell, after intercepting two passes to assist Penn in its first victory over Princeton in nine years, states, "If I have to die, now's the time to go."
- In 1975, Jack Wixted, after scoring three touchdowns during Pennsylvania's record fourth straight win over Princeton says, "I wanted to win this game more than any game in my life."

Off the field, the rivalry has been just as intense. There have been a lot of pranks performed at the expense of an unknowing Princetonian. Not all the pranks were the usual painting of the Tiger statues which dot the Princeton campus. And it was in the spirit of the rivalry that a great deal of time and expense was put into these practical jokes.

"My freshman coach used to tell us to beat the hell out of Princeton. He berated us. He would say to us, 'You have to beat these guys.' He called them Princeton jerks." - Bernie Lemonic '65

"Against Princeton, you didn't need a big pep talk," Lemonic said. "You knew they would be a tough team to beat. They had a high-powered, constructive psychology towards the game. They were damn good. To beat them gave you an extra sense of pride."

For the football players competing during the days when Princeton and Pennsylvania were both national powers, the rivalry was more important than just about anything.

(Continued on page 19)
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN HOME COMING ISSUE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1983

HOME COMING '83 T-SHIRTS

Mail Order to:
GRAPHIC CONNECTIONS
P.O. BOX 6575
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19138

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY:
STATE:
ZIP:

Make Checks Payable to GRAPHIC CONNECTIONS
Send Check or Money Order Only.

SUBTOTAL $ ______
$10. ea.
$ ______

ADD $1.50 per Item for Postage and Handling

TOTAL $ ______

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

The fresh alternative

Saladalley

This coupon entitles you to:

50¢ off
your next salad
or soup and salad combination at Saladalley.

This offer is good Monday through Friday only at 4040 Locust.
One coupon per person. Offer expires November 30, 1983.

4040 Locust St. (215) 925-6719
1720 Sansom St. (215) 925-6719
Suburban Square, Ardmore (610-0650)

Enjoy tavern dining for lunch, dinner,
cocktails, and brunch.

in the bar enjoy Happy Hour Specialties, live guitar,
and “after ten” menu.

- Seafood
- Pasta
- Steaks
- Salads
- Veal
- Seasonal Specials

Head House Inn
(215) 925-6719

KELLY & COHEN
RESTAURANT, INC.
38th & Walnut Sts.
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19104
386-2200

Homemade Muffins
Corn, Bran and Blueberry
Homemade Chocolate Chip Cookies
Take-Out Available
Phone 386-2200
Cold Beer To Go
Beer on Tap

GOOD LUCK
QUAKERS

from
Carney’s
“A Drinking, Eating & Talking Place”

Visit Us Before and After the Game for:

Giant Deli Sandwiches
Super Hoagies
Steaks & Burgers
Pizza

Cold Beer To Go
3608 Chestnut Street
(Under Grad Towers)
Brian Becker's two lives

(Continued from page 9)

Brown game talking to the two Pennthouse pets in attendance. He also thrives on working with his fellow cheerleaders and the other segments of the Penn football entertainment network. Before winning the Quaker tryout, Becker was a three-year alto saxophone player in the Penn Marching Band. ("The band is super. They're a rock.") And Becker loves the fans. He exchanges high-fives with the crowd after good plays, and climbs into the stands before each game tossing out candy. "The crowd reaction has been great," he says. "The student section has been so responsive. They're just a very supportive crew."

Beyond The Mascot Code and the mechanical walk and the goalpost routine, there is something fundamentally insane about Brian Becker's devotion. It is a quality found only occasionally on a campus with a mild inferiority complex and a raging competitive urge, a quality that you can only wish more people had. And it's a part of Brian Becker the Person and Brian Becker the Quaker. The love for the University of Pennsylvania and its teams oozes from Brian Becker — he not only talks, eats and walks Quaker, he talks, eats and walks Penn. "I'm having more fun now that I thought I would have," Becker says. "I love Penn. I don't think you'd be able to do what I'm doing well if you didn't. I'm applying to law school, and I'd love to stay here. I'd do anything to be here another three years."

Penn-Princeton rivalry

(Continued from page 17)

Pennsylvaniaan," Dan Rottenberg '64 said, "We put out a bogus edition of the Daily Princetonian and distributed it before the game. It had a big headline that said, 'Club system abolished — Princeton alumni asked to march in protest on the field at halftime.'

"Some people ran onto the field. Everyone believed it. The cooks at the eating clubs were crying, because they thought they were going to lose their jobs."

But the question still remains: is the rivalry a part of the past? Is it merely the type of Penn and Princeton alumni?

The answer to both questions is no. The rivalry is timeless. The desire of wanting to beat Princeton is as strong for the Penn players today as it was for coach George Woodruff and his 1894 Quaker squad.

"The rivalry's still strong," Quaker tight end Lal Heneghan said. "I remember our freshman coach used to go on and on, attacking Princeton's ultra-livy image. He harped on the fact that a lot of us got rejected by Princeton, and little things like that."

"There's definitely still a rivalry," tailback Stan Koss said. "This is our biggest game of the season so far."

For the seniors, it is their last shot to beat a team they have never defeated. The Quakers can end a four-year losing streak against Princeton. They can extend their Franklin Field unbeaten streak to nine games.

But if the Quakers need an added incentive, there is always the rivalry. Because after 109 years of Penn football, there's still nothing like beating Princeton.

---

Subscriptions for the remainder of the 1983-84 school year (through April) are available for $25. The Daily Pennsylvaniaian is published Mon-Fri, Sept.-April when classes are in session (approx. 135 times). Papers are mailed 3rd class on the day of publication but delivery times vary due to bulk mail classification. First class subscriptions are available for $85.

Enclosed is my check for $25.

Please send a 1983-84 Daily Pennsylvaniaian subscription to:

Name ___________________________
Address ___________________________

Send check with coupon to Subscription, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian, 4015 Walnut St., Phila., PA 19104
Faculty-Grad Student Discount Rentals!

Campus Convenience

It's more than just being close. It's relaxing, comfortable. And, it means 9 month leases are available.

That's New Philadelphia—Philadelphia's most exciting new community. Convenient to campus, only minutes away when you want to relax.

Offering apartments and townhomes, family living and apartments—ideal for faculty and graduate students.

Fully appointed:
• Wall-to-wall carpeting
• Air conditioning
• Refrigerator, Dishwasher & Disposal
• Private Washer & Dryer

Convenient to:
• University City, Center City, South Jersey & Suburbs
• Shops, Restaurants, Schools
• Public Transportation, I-95, Schuylkill Expressway
• Public Library

New Philadelphia.

Stop by the Bookstore open till 6 o’clock

Lindbergh Park
luxury apartment living.
365-6650

PENROSE PARK
convenient, adult community.
724-7261

COBBLESTONE
private entries, quiet courtyards; apartments for adults.
365-3100

THE TOWNHOMES OF
spacious, 3 bedroom townhomes; garages available.
365-2500

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN HOMECOMING ISSUE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1983

THE BOOKSTORE
University of Pennsylvania
No Gimmicks.

Just wonderful homemade ice cream and pastry.

Treats

ON RITE HOUSE SQUARE
205 South 18th St. ... 545-5181

A Unique Dining Experience

The Sweet Basil Restaurant

4006 Chestnut/387-2727
Specialties from around the world

Lunch & Dinner
M - F
Dinner Only
Sat. & Sun.

- Tabbouleh Salad
- Korean Deep Fried Dumplings
- Thai Chicken Curry
- Fettucini with Pesto
- Mongolian Beef
- Lebanese Lamb
- Chocolate Mousse Cake
- Homemade Apple Pie

NAVY MARINE ROTC COLLEGE PROGRAM

NROTC Could Pay for the Rest of Your College Education

The University of Pennsylvania's Naval Reserve Officer Training Program is accepting applications for its College Program from sophomore and freshmen.

The Chief of Naval Education and Training awards NROTC scholarships each year to College Program students based on academic performance and their military aptitude.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Navy-Marine Corps College Programs
University of Pennsylvania's NROTC Unit
Hollenback Center
3000 South Street
PHONE: 898-7436
A Homecoming of age for Penn

S
o it's a little early to get nostalgic about Penn football, especially when you're not even old enough to drink in this state.

But if there is one week given to the indulgences of memories, it is Homecoming week. And for the Class of 1984, this is a special Homecoming week — whether the seniors spend their Saturday afternoons wrestling with opponents on Franklin Field or nursing a Flask in Hatton's upper-deck of the stadium.

The weeks in which the Penn football team had something to prove to alumni have passed. Instead, today's game with Princeton marks the beginning of the Final Four games of 1983 for Penn — Princeton, Colgate, Harvard, and Dartmouth remain on the schedule.

And three of those games will determine the Ivy League champion for 1983.

But that alone does not make this Homecoming special. Neither does the fact that there was a pep rally last night — the first at Penn since the basketball team left for the NCAA Final Four in 1979.

There are other aspects of the week which make it special. "Guys come to your door all week and tell you what it was like in 1930 when they played," co-captain and member of the Class of 1984 Bill Lista said. "And Princeton is the biggest rival we have. No doubt about it.

But for seniors, there is something more. "This is the last Homecoming the seniors will ever be involved with as students," Lista noted. And when you allow nostalgia to return to the first Homecoming game that the Class of 1984 was ever involved with, you realize how far the Penn football program has come since the fall of 1980.

All Penn classes have four Homecoming games to remember. But when the Class of 1984 looks back over

Football bonds a father and son

Before, football had always been a bond, something which drew them together in all seasons. From the beginning, John McInerney had excelled at the game in a way his father had never thought possible. And from the beginning, they had shared the great blocks and the missed blocks, the victories and the defeats, the realities and the dreams.

"The two of us felt," John McInerney said, "that when I was playing, he was right there next to me."

The day everything changed, John McInerney was running next to his father in Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown.

A few days before, McInerney had gotten a call from his sister Pat at five in the morning. Dad, she said, had suffered a stroke.

It was the last month of McInerney's senior year at Penn, where he had become an all-Ivy offensive tackle and played for the school's first championship football team in 23 years. Soon he would be playing in the Canadian Football League, or looking for a job using the skills he had learned as a civil engineering major.

McInerney hung up the phone with his sister, and began to cry.

"I had to find some way home," he said. "I ran around, being next to home money and took a cab and a bus home. I just blew out of here."

"That bus ride home was the longest three hours of my life. Things were just running through my mind."

When he got home, at 10 a.m., McInerney's mother Anna Marie told him that Dad, 63, had almost died that night. "From what she said," McInerney remembered, "he was just trying to live, shaking his head at her. She didn't think he was going to come out of it."

But Dad lasted through the night, and his youngest son was back in Allentown to visit him that day.

"When I went to see him," McInerney said, "I felt a lot of weight on my shoulders. I was the only one around to accept responsibility. I was depressed — the whole thing was like a blur. All the doctors would say is that 'your dad's a very, very sick man.'"

"Everyone (McInerney has three brothers and two sisters) was home within a day. The next day, we went to see him and he looked better. But the day after that, he looked terrible."

"That was a Saturday. The next day was Mother's Day, and my brother Michael said we should all go out to dinner that night. On the way down, I asked my mother what she thought. She said, 'no way.' Everyone was saying, 'no way.'"

Bob McInerney's heart stopped beating that night, but he didn't die. The doctors at the hospital used electrical stimulation to revive him.

For the next two weeks, he remained in intensive care. "One of the family members was with him during every visiting hour there was," John said. "We never let him alone."

One day during that period, when the doctors still weren't sure if Bob McInerney was going to live, an officer of the Calgary Stampeders called the family's home.

John McInerney, the 6-3, 235-pound lineman from Penn, had made a verbal agreement to try out for the Canadian Football League team in May. Now it was May, and the official was on the phone telling Anna Marie McInerney that the flight arrangements from Allentown to Calgary were set.

It was noon. Anna Marie McInerney called John at the hospital, and told him he had to make a 2:30 plane. Football, which had always been a bond for Bob McInerney and his youngest son, was suddenly drawing them apart.

"I hadn't heard from them in four days," John said. "I thought maybe they had forgotten about it. But then my mom called me."

"I didn't even have the heart to tell him. I went home and my mom was packing my bags. She was crying. I told her I wasn't going. She said you have to go. It's a great opportunity."

"I hated him going," Anna Marie McInerney recalled, "because dad was so sick. And I hated him going that far away. But you have to balance these two things. He had this opportunity, and he had to find out what he wanted to do."

McInerney stayed in Calgary for nine weeks and played in the Stampeders' first four games. During the time he was away, his father was taken out of intensive care and placed in the heart-care unit. A month later, Bob McInerney left Sacred Heart and moved to the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Center.

"For all the time I was up there," John said, "I wanted to be home. All during camp, when everyone was getting cut notices, I wished I was one of them. I wanted to get cut."

"Four games into the season," he continued, "a wide receiver came back (from an injury). They needed an American spot (only 13 United States citizens are per-
The father-son bond

(Continued from page 22)

mitted to play for each team, and I was ready to volunteer. The day I was scheduled to come home, I was happy.” Bob McInerney knew his son was coming home on Air Canada. That day, he heard on the radio that an Air Canada jet had crashed. He didn’t hear that the plane had gone down far off the route from Calgary to Allentown, in Texas.

When John got home late that night, his father was still awake at the Rehabilitation Center. John went immediately to the hospital.

“His dad had asked if there was anyway they could let him in,” Anna Marie said. “And the nurse called immediately to the hospital.”

“When I got to his room,” John said. “I just felt such a warm feeling.”

Soon after, Bob McInerney walked through the front door of his home after spending three months in hospitals, and John felt a thrill.

This afternoon, Bob McInerney will watch Penn play its Homecoming game against Princeton. It’ll be the first time that clinched a share of the Ivy League championship. “I never saw my dad cry,” John said, “but the day of the Harvard game. Parents Day, he was crying on the field. You knew it was special then.”

Throughout John’s high school and college career, Bob McInerney travelled with Anna Marie to every game, home and away. Last season, he delayed having an operation he needed for a detached retina so that he could follow the Quakers. He drove to the games with blurry vision.

John, of course, won’t be playing today. He’ll be in the press box, observing Princeton’s defensive tendencies in his new role as a graduate assistant. In January, after making up the finals, he missed while he was home and completing two other courses, he will look for a job in energy management.

Until then, John McInerney will continue to make the one hour and 45 minute drive to Allentown every weekend to visit his father.

“Every time I go home and see my dad in good condition, it’s like winning a football game,” he said. “It’s very important that I go home.”

“We went through football and we’ve really developed a special relationship. If I was going to have a best man at my wedding, it would be my dad.

“He’s my best friend.”

Penn/Princeton Statistics

Week 6

Penn

Rushing

Att Yds Avg TD

McGeehan 46 95 772 6

Crocchia 21 34 330 0

Orman 0 0 0 0

67 130 1105 9

Receiving

No. Yds TD

Sypherd 16 382 0

Harenberg 12 182 0

Hall 7 205 4

Nolen 5 58 1

Kos 6 55 0

Orman 5 46 1

P. Baer 4 64 0

W. Baer 4 41 0

Vanatta 2 28 0

Shuler 2 12 0

OGoele 1 1 0

Dunleavy 1 1 0

67 1105 9

Kicking

PAT Att FG Att

Shulman 17 18 2 7

Punting

No. Yds LG Avg

Coriell 36 1391 61 38.6

Princeton

Rushing

Att Yds Avg TD

Ferraro 144 660 4.6 4

Raffell 1 5 3.9 0

Covemy 12 40 3.3 3

Fitchett 1 5 3.6 0

Comia 7 17 3.6 0

Pellegrino 2 0 0 0

Butler 0 0 0 0

223 740 3.3 9

Receiving

No. Yds TD

Graham 50 753 7

Guthrie 50 687 6

Ferraro 18 176 4

Comia 18 197 2

Lucas 5 45 0

Fitchett 2 13 0

Unkhan 1 16 0

142 253 1896 13

Kicking

PAT Att FG Att

Makoskey 16 17 4 7

Punting

No. Yds LG Avg

Comia 31 1107 61 35.7

Penn

Team Statistics

Opp

Total Points 139 101

First Downs rushing 53 47

First Downs passing 43 39

Passing Yards 390 39

105 117

922 887

1105 1010

2026 1970

130-627 165-85

11 67 18.6

49 342 Penalties-Yards 48-422

Princeton

Team Statistics

Opp

Total Points 166 156

First Downs rushing 38 63

First Downs passing 91 57

423 9 5

Total First Downs 9 39

7 3

136 Total First Downs 125

740 Yards rushing 1285

1896 Yards passing 1091

2026 Total Offense 1332

253-142 Passes Att-Comp 173-92

12-6 Fumbles Lost 177

43 398 Penalties-Yards 46-360

Penn/Princeton Week 6 Football Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Statistic</th>
<th>Penn</th>
<th>Princeton</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Att</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>1105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avg</td>
<td>1.95</td>
<td>3.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Att</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds</td>
<td>772</td>
<td>660</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avg</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>4.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receiving</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No.</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds</td>
<td>1105</td>
<td>1896</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kicking</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAT</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Att</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FG</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Att</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punting</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No.</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds</td>
<td>1391</td>
<td>1107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LG Avg</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Points</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Downs rushing</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Downs passing</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Yards</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>2026</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total First Downs</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards rushing</td>
<td>922</td>
<td>Total Points</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards passing</td>
<td>1105</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>2026</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penalties-Yards</td>
<td>49 342</td>
<td>12-6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Most Dramatic Eyeglass Sale in Philadelphia!!

CHRISTIAN DIOR, TED LAPIDUS, PLAYBOY, ANNE KLEIN, and many more

High Fashion Frames AND LENSES

50% OFF

(DOES NOT APPLY TO ORDERS PREVIOUS TO 10/8/83)

"SUPER SPECIAL" FRAMES, LENSES (S.V.) AND EYE EXAM

$39.99 COMPLETE!

NEW REVOLUTIONARY SOFT CONTACT LENSES

CAN BE WORN ALL YOUR WAKING HOURS

$19.99 A PAIR

(intro. offer, new patients only)

AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS & EYEGLASSES

CALL for a no-obligation appt.

2 LOCATIONS

546-1666
1315 WALNUT ST CENTER CITY, PHILA.

331-2880
ROOSEVELT MALL
2371 COTTMAN AVE., PHILA.
(Next to John Wanamaker)

DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE MEDIMET METROPOLITAN PROVIDER