**Outside: The 1985 DP Football Supplement**

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**Rotten Engine**

**BY JOSHUA SOVEN**

On the first day of classes this fall, Tabas recalled, "I said, 'I'm a city controller said yesterday. 'I liked dent," the Republican candidate for the state's first election, he remained active in the discussions of last year."

"And the other thing is that it becomes possible for us to do it," he said. "If we don't have the money, we can't accommodate everyone." Smith said that he wants to return to working, selling for 275 lire, but he doesn't have the money for a new car.

**Great Engine**

**BY LARRY TABAS**

"To be a candidate, you have to put on the back burner because of the funding requirements," Tabas said last week that Tabas did not win his campaign for the state's first election, he remains active in discussions of last year."

"I don't think Penn should maintain that organ and maintain that hall," he said. "Great organists have connected with us, and they'll go out and maybe spend $250 for future development," he said. "If we don't have the money, we can't accommodate everyone." Smith said that he wants to return to working, selling for 275 lire, but he doesn't have the money for a new car.

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**New athletic director to be appointed soon**

**BY STEVE BERNSTEIN**

Penn's athletic director is expected to select a new athletic director soon, sources and spokesmen for the school said. That athletic director is expected to be selected by the university's athletic director, who is in charge of the university's athletic director. That athletic director is expected to be selected by the university's athletic director, who is in charge of the university's athletic director.

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**Irvine renovation plans on hold**

**Discussion tabled as U. awaits funds**

**Inside**: The 1985 DP Football Supplement

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**Tabas seeks fiscal responsibility**

**BY KAREN WINTERBRA**

Tabas seeks fiscal responsibility for the university's athletic department. Tabas, a candidate for the city controller race, was at a press conference at the university on Wednesday. Tabas sought to address the issue of fiscal responsibility for the university's athletic department. Tabas, a candidate for the city controller race, was at a press conference at the university on Wednesday. Tabas sought to address the issue of fiscal responsibility for the university's athletic department. Tabas, a candidate for the city controller race, was at a press conference at the university on Wednesday.
Bolivian arrest工作的头头们
下定决心向低收入的居民

LAPAZ, Bolivia — The government declared a state of emergency in the department of Santa Cruz, Bolivia’s poorest region, on Friday, after protests over the prices of basic food items turned violent.

President Evo Morales, who has been criticized for his handling of the economic crisis, has vowed to take action to bring down prices.

The government has ordered the police to enforce the state of emergency, which allows it to impose curfews and other restrictions on the population.

The protests began on Thursday when the government announced that it would increase the prices of bread and rice.

A police officer was injured when protesters threw stones at a police station.

The government has also ordered the closure of all shops in the department.

The state of emergency is expected to last for several days.

In other news, the government has announced that it will provide food aid to those affected by the crisis.

The government has also announced that it will increase the minimum wage and provide subsidies to low-income families.

Tens of thousands of people have taken to the streets in recent weeks to protest against the government’s handling of the economic crisis.

The government has been accused of failing to take adequate action to address the crisis, which has been worsened by the coronavirus pandemic.

The government has also been criticized for its handling of the pandemic, with critics saying that it has not done enough to prevent the spread of the virus.

Morales has said that he will take action to bring down prices and improve the economy.

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Through the Lens

Philadelphia Churches

Photographs by (counter-clockwise from middle left): Cindy Rankin, David Calle, John Sanger, David Calle, David Calle.
A major earthquake struck near the west coast of Mexico yesterday, collapsing hospitals and sending a strong tremor through the Mexican capital that started a panic and caused hundreds to run into the streets. Mexico's president said "there are people who died.

Damage was reported heavy in the Mexican capital, the most populous area in the world, with buildings and hospitals collapsed. The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake, which struck at 6:18 a.m. Pacific time at a depth of 15 miles, caused deaths in the Mexican states of Jalisco, Guerrero and Michoacan.

A state of emergency was declared by President Miguel de la Madrid today for the capital. The State Department said.

"Frequent tremors" were reported in Juarez and as far north as El Paso, Texas. A man said yesterday that although he had never heard an earthquake before, he would like to be outside. The only question I had yesterday was: "Is this the end of the world?"

President de la Madison said "there are people who died..."

The earthquake was felt in at least three Mexican states. The U.S. Geological Survey put the quake at a magnitude of 7.8. The Mexican Seismological Institute said the quake was a magnitude of 8.0.

"I was very loud," said amateur radio operator Carlos Serrano of Mexico City. "It was the worst. This is my first earthquake." Serrano said he was a couple of people dead. Before that, a man said that a man in a building was trapped trying to get to the attention of the rescue team. He said the building was trapped.

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In KAREN WEINRAUB

The University of Pennsylvania has announced plans to remove the pornographic movie "Debbie Does Dallas" from dormitories.

Penn Women's Alliance members said they had witnessed the showing, but added that they were not forced to attend the screening or participate in the promotion on campus.

Penn Women's Center Acting Director Elle Diu said Wednesday that she strongly opposes "pornographic imagery and plans to write a letter to PUC asking them to stop showing the movie in my window.

"I think that pornographic imagery is quite disturbing to women, and I think that people are more than justified in objecting to it," she said.

Frumkin said that the move is a "good start," but added that it is not enough.

"There are still many other issues that need to be addressed," she said.

\[endofpage\]
Egg on Our Faces

Tomorrow's game marks the opening of the 1985 football season. But it will take place under one long-standing tradition — the freshmen being pelted with eggs. As the standouts parade around the field at half-time. Unfortunately, in the last three years others have decided to expand tradition, and a student in the stands has been bombarded with eggs.

While I doubt any of us would ever throw an egg at a fellow student, I guess you could say that this is a Senior privilege.

As freshmen take to the field, people in the stands will once again have the opportunity to let their hayseeds have one final display of their classless tendencies.

And tomorrow night at Irvine we have a film which portrays women as objects of sexual pleasure, and us as men as objects of sexual desire.

Dear Classmates,

The Penn community has heard over and over again that women's rights mean nothing if we don't enforce them. But what we are witnessing at Penn is a complete lack of respect for this fact. For us, it is a violation of the personal autonomy of the individual.

Recent comments from Penn's University President have been nothing but uproarious. He said that Penn has the right to "do what ever we want with our women." If this is true, then why didn't he volunteer for the Women's Alliance so he could have a voice in what happens to the women on our campus?

The Penn community has heard these comments over and over again. It is not as if there is a lack of women's voices on campus. As a female myself, I can vouch for the fact that there are enough women involved in this issue to make a difference.

In conclusion, I urge you all to support the Pennsylvania Women's Alliance and the statements made at the Freshman Assemby meeting. If it wasn't for the Women's Alliance, I don't know where we would be.

Sincerely,

Jean Sherman
College of Arts and Sciences
IFC considers forming new judiciary at first meeting

By RUTH MASTERS
The foundation planning division of the trustees of an interGreek foundation has been meeting. The IFC Vice President Mark S. F. said this week that the IFC vice president would be involved as the judiciary over the new chapter.

"The idea here is to have the power to set up a new chapter," he said. "It will definitely make the whole system more effective.

"A lot of schools have a judicial commission as part of their IFC," he added.

IFC President Mike N. said he believes that the IFC president has an advisory body to keep an eye on school constitutions. "The idea is for the president to have an advisory capacity so the administration might seek the advice of the judiciary for certain situations," he said. The IFC also unanimously voted to revise its alcohol guidelines which will be presented to its members for their consideration.

The guidelines propose that pledging and socializing should be limited to those not covered by medical insurance. They also suggest that non-alcoholic beverages be provided at fraternity events.

Minority cancer program opens

By JOANNE REE
The Keys to Living Program, a cancer care and prevention program for racial minority groups, received certification from the American Cancer Society.

This program, which began at Penn's Social Work School and has received recognition for its efforts, participated in a symposium for five weeks.

Patron Services Coordinator G. B. Walker said this week that the Keys to Living is a part of the program.

"This branch was indeed very significant because we were asked to publish a manual on living, which is used in the Keys to Living's work," she said.

"We are pleased to help blacks and other minority groups learn more about cancer prevention and disease awareness," Walker said.

She added. "This is one of the many services and resources that are available in various and level of services to be recognized at this time."

The branch, headed by the Cancer Prevention and Control Research and private donations, serves all people in West Philadelphia, Germantown and North Philadelphia west of Broad Street. Originally aimed to help blacks and other minority groups learn more about how to prevent cancer and to seek medical care, the program is no longer exclusively for blacks.

The Keys to Living Program is an outreach program for the Philadelphia area.

"We don't have patients, but we do have our cancer screening facilities and we have been involved in the community," Walker said.

"The program was the result of a joint venture between the Integrated Cancer Control Project (ICCP) and the Philadelphia Department of Health and Social Services. The Keys to Living Program founder Carole Chaw said the project is "a result of collaborations between community leaders and community members." The program is designed to improve cancer detection and prevention in minority and underserved populations.

"I think this is a very good opportunity to do something for the Greek system to serve the administration our responsibility," he said.

"That is the mission of the program," he added. "That is the mission of our chapter to serve the community and to do small things and impose small changes in the community.

"The IFC also unanimously voted to revise its alcohol guidelines which will be presented to its members for their consideration.

The guidelines propose that pledging and socializing should be limited to those not covered by medical insurance. They also suggest that non-alcoholic beverages be provided at fraternity events.

Minority cancer program opens

Tabas seeks recognition

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Judah M. Tabas, the branch's medical director, has served as its executive director for 15 years.

He is a member of the medical staff at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and is also on the faculty of the graduate school.

He has served on the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

He is currently Chairman of the Cancer Prevention and Control Research Unit.

Dr. Tabas is a member of the American Cancer Society and the American Public Health Association.

His research interests include the prevention and control of cancer in minority populations.

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Blackouts reported in four dorms

**By RUTH MASTERS**

A power outage required a quick evacuation of four North Campus dormitories last night.

Physical Plant Mechanical Supervisor John Snider said that at approximately 8 p.m., Hill House, Nicholas House, Graduate Tower and Benner Hall lost electricity. The power was restored to all residences except Hill House.

"I was told there was a transformer at Hill House," he said. "They will not get electricity until Physical Plant fixes a new transformer outside the Hill House basement with a problem with the main power coming to at the 3,000-kilo volt line." Hill House Graduate fellow Linda Bli said that most of the dormitory's lights remained on, but some students were still clustered in the lobby to wait until the lights went on. "They just mumbled things," she said.

**A shopper's delight**

Artists converge on Locust Walk for crafts fair

By JONATHAN FOWLER

Locust Walk became a gathering place for 40 craftsmen from all over the region last night as the annual arts and crafts fair, sponsored by the Physical Plant Craftsmen's Union, opened.

"The craftsmen benefit by having a place to sell their wares," said Craft fair promoter Joan Appel. "The show is good enough now so people from the community can buy and people who just want to look at it as art can." Appel added that the fair made him realize that what is most important is the quality more than quantity.

Hyper Bar, a new restaurant that just opened, also benefited from the event. "The show is very good for us," said manager Robert Bont. "It's nice to see a place to promote our restaurant."

"It's really nice because people can have a look at different artists and decide which ones they want to buy," said student Mary Smith. "I think it's good for the artists to have a chance to sell their wares, and the students can buy some unique things." Smith added that the fair was a good way to promote the new restaurant.

"The fair is more like a social event," said student Jennifer Baker. "It's nice to see people from the community and students come together to enjoy the arts." Baker added that the fair was a great way to promote the new restaurant.

"It's a really great event," said student John Doe. "I really enjoyed seeing all the different crafts and talking to the artists."

"The fair is a great way to promote our restaurant," said manager Robert Bont. "It's nice to see a place to promote our restaurant."

"We're really looking forward to next year's fair," said student Mary Smith. "I think it's good for the artists to have a chance to sell their wares, and the students can buy some unique things." Smith added that the fair was a good way to promote the new restaurant.

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City Beat
A weekly look at Philadelphia area news

Center City to get convention site

The Philadelphia Industrial Development Corpora-
tion and the city will soon construct a new $440-
million convention center on the site of Reading
Terminal.
Senior City Planner Warren Hoff said the city de-
cided to build the new facility to attract profitable
convention business.

"Studies indicated that facilities in Philadelphia were
below the national conventions," he said. "Our
goal is to have long-term conventions that will have
a positive economic effect in the center area.

The present convention center, located near the Hilsen
House in University City, has been used mostly for
exhibitions and not conventions, whose participants
customarily do not plan to stay overnight.

The project, which began last year, covers the
removal of the Reading Terminal area and the
building of a $440 million convention site.

The exhibit area will cover the area bounded by Arch,
Race, 11th and 13th Streets.

The Superbox will be made into a hotel and office,
day care, and the City will oversee construction of a new
$440 million convention center.

The present convention center, located near the Hilton
Hotel in University City, has been used mostly for
convention and the city will oversee construction of a new $440
convention site.

The Planning Authority got involved because
originally the business community were opposed to the
convention, as the authority "has to make them work," said

The vendor said that he enjoyed
assisting the University, as he knows of no plans
for that hotel.

Despite his recent troubles, Smith
has remained optimistic about his
future.

"Everybody has their ups and
downs," he said. "I adjust to it
by keeping in mind that I have
made many discoveries of life.

All that's standing in my way

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people consistently conduct
themselves in a quiet, orderly,
and dignified manner.

The salesman said he is uncertain of
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Part Time Office Work (15 hours per week)

General secretarial support for small research center in the Wharton School, including answering phones, word-processing, mailings, maintaining mailing lists, proofreading, running errands, and ordering office supplies. Qualifications: familiarity with word processing and spreadsheet applications for personal computers; ability to type 50 wpm, excellent grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

$5 - $6 per hour, depending on qualifications.
Call 898-5544 for interview.

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for information call: 898-5799
MEET SUZANNE VEGA
in person SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 4:00 pm

The Philadelphia University meal card program includes a free university meal card for all students. This card allows students to purchase food and drinks from the university's dining facilities. The meal card can be loaded with funds, and students can use it for purchases at the university's dining halls and cafes. The university meal card program is designed to provide students with a convenient and affordable way to purchase food and drinks on campus.

When a 4 hour test counts

The ‘Daily Pennsylvanian congratulates Deann on the birth of her son, Christopher Lee.

Congratulations also to Melissa, the grandmother.

When a 4 hour test counts as much as 4 years of school, you'd better be prepared.

LSAT, GMAT, GRE classes forming now

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### Prices Effective Sunday, Sept. 22nd Through Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1985.

#### University City 43rd & Walnut

**Dairy**
- Kraft American Singles 12 pack $1.99
- Penn Maid Sour Cream 1 gal. $.79
- Yoplait Original Yogurts 8 oz. $2.99
- Breakstone Cottage Cheese 24 oz. 1.69
- Maggio Mozzarella 8 oz. $1.19
- Pillsbury Post Apple Cinnamon Danish 14 oz. $1.69
- Hess Assorted Flavors Drink 3 oz. 79¢

**Grocery**
- Mazola Corn Oil 46 oz. $2.69
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee 8 oz. 39¢
- Kellogg’s Raisin Bran 8.5 oz. Dec. $2.29
- Pepperidge Farm Cinnamon Raisin Bread 16 oz. $1.49
- Montico Apple Sauce 25 oz. 59¢
- Libby’s Assorted Fruit 16 oz. 59¢
- Montico Squeeze Catsup 28 oz. $1.99

**Produce**
- Calif. Iceberg Lettuce (Romaine) EA. 59¢
- Natural Pak Tom-Ah-Toes 16 oz. 99¢
- Calif. Mtn. Bartlett Pears 99¢
- Calif. Sliuve Celery EA. 49¢
- Calif. Broccoli Pears 49¢
- Cello Salad Spinach 89¢
- Garden Fresh Green Peppers 99¢
- Italian Veal Cutlets 79¢

**Meats**
- Perdue Boneless Chicken Breast lb. 299
  - Chicken Breast Whole 59
  - Rib Steaks 39
  - Boneless Strip Steak 59
  - Ground Round 219
  - Ground Chuck Family Pack 19
  - Center Cut Pork Chops 16 oz. 19
  - Cello Salad Spinach 89¢

**Fresh Cut Luncheon Meat**
- Louis Rich Turkey Franks
  - Buy One Get One Free
  - Colonial Virginia Style Ham 1.99
  - Longacre Turkey Pastici 1.19
  - Dietz & Watson Beerwurst 1.19
  - Hamsel & Gretele German Bologna 1.99
  - Freshly Prepared Potato Salad 59¢
  - Perdue Chicken Franks .99¢
  
**Dairy**
- Brown Cow Plain Yogurt 5 oz. 1.49
- Pastamania Asst. Dry Pasta 12 oz. 1.99
- Lunberg Sweet Rice Cakes EA. 99¢
- Beautiful Foods Whole Wheat New York Bagels 6/129
- Just Fruit Imported Sugar Free Fruit Spreads 12 oz. 1.49
- McLatcheons Apple Juice Gal. 347
- Near East Whole Wheat Pita Bread 24 oz. 1.11
- Sunnyside Rice Sushi 299
- Lala’s Rice Knishes 1.25

**Ireland Coffee**
- Whole Beans You Grind It Fresh
  - Columbian Supreme 3.99
  - French Toast 3.99
  - Macha Java 3.99
  - Kona 3.99
  - Hotel Blend 3.99
  - Ethiopian 3.99
  - Chocolate Mint 49¢

**Natural Foods**
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**Natural Foods**
- Joyva Sesame Tahini 15 oz. 229
- Hain Saflower Oil 16 oz. 169
  - Save Over 4¢
- Dr. Bronner’s Peppermint Liquid Castile Castile Soap ut. 480
- Bakers All Natural Whole Wheat Baked Goods St. 179
- Ass’t. Rolls 239
- Ass’t. Breads 179

**Bulk Foods**
- Long Grain Brown Rice lb. 49¢
- Black Raisins lb. 99¢
- Peanut Butter Covered Raisins 320
- Carob Covered Peanut Clusters 270
- Macadamia Nuts 99¢
- Fantastics Foods 14 oz. 111
- Quick or Rolled Cooking Oats 49¢
- Keystone Spring Water 240
  - 2.5 gal. Container
- Martinelli’s Sparkling Cider 19¢
  - Large Size

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Mets beat Cubs to tighten NL East

NEW YORK (AP) - Sid Fernandez allowed one hit, a solo home run to Greg Gross in the third inning, as the Mets won their sixth straight game over the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Thursday night. Fernandez limited the Cubs to 1-2-3 outs in seven of the eight innings, the only hit he surrendered being a run-scoring single by Tim Raines in the seventh. Fernandez, who also struck out nine, improved his record to 3-2. He leads the majors in strikeouts with 51. Jose Mesa pitched a perfect ninth for his 11th save.

July 13, 1992

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Extra Cheese
Small - $4.50
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(With Sum 4, Cheeto Sauce)

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MEN'S FOOTBALL

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Brenda Scott beat out an infield hit, stole second, and scored what turned out to be the winning run.

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Volleyball at Wolfpack Invitational today and tomorrow

By NEIL WEBER

Duke would probably be the strongest team in the tournament, Penn coach Charlie Powell said. "But there are definitely no weak teams."

Duke is probably the strongest team in the tournament," Penn coach Joe Sagula said. "But they are definitely no weak teams.

Despite the poor showing at Temple, Sagula said that his lineup will not be changed for the upcoming games.

What we want is to come home feeling confident. We want to have a pre-season game against Navy (4:30 p.m. at Franklin Field), one of the teams among the 10 who we lost to graduation."

Despite these losses, Penn has many prominent key lettermen returning. "We have a strong nucleus of runners," Piazza said. The nucleus is expected to be just as successful this fall. In addition, the runners will be an opportunity for the new players to gain experience, as well as a way to gain experience and to build a winner.

Penn will play five matches over the two-day period, facing every team in the tournament once. James Madison, Duke, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Ramapo.

The Quakers will compete against Manhattan, Fordham, Southern Conference, and Florida State.

The Penn men's track team finished last year with a 1-5 record, with its only victory against Quaker coach, Bill Wagner.

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PENN'S 55-21 opening-day victory over Dartmouth last year

Four remain in A.D. hunt

BY ANNE WERNER

Penn athletic teams will have two important opportunities to turn men blue Saturday in Franklin Field.

"If we're going on our past record and playing the way we've been playing, we will be in the hunt for a A.D. for the next two weeks," Coach Bob Seddon said.

"We have to build more," sophomore forward Lisa Freidman said. "We've done a lot of work, but we have to build more.""(Continued on page 14)

F. Hockey faces Big Red in first Ivy game

Without head coach, Penn remains disciplined in women's league test

In the absence of head coach Ann Sage, who is taking a leave of absence from the team due to illness, the Quaker hockey team (0-1) opens its Ivy season against Cornell which starts at 1 p.m. re-arrange your plans a little and try to get there by 11 a.m. That way you'll have a chance to witness Penn's raw talent and experience the Ivy League season against Cornell.

"We should have Cornell if we play anything like we did Monday night," coach Donna Beechard said. "We just have to settle down in the field and put the ball in the cage. Once we start doing that I think we'll keep it up."

Penn will again be without the direction of head coach Ann Sage, who is taking a leave of absence from the team due to illness. Sage was present as the Quakers defeated the Redmen, 2-1. Against the Redmen, the Quakers will be looking to improve that.

Emma Cloud. As Cloud sees it, the task on Saturday is simple for Penn — just go out and beat the crap out of him. Then he threw in the towel and became a wet nurse. We didn't like that either, so he Sheeted his bed for failing to make hit picks on time and penned the epic "Swamlet," a story about a young Midswami who got pushed into the Thames by a woman named Donna Hazle. She took us to head nurse Holly Clark, the world's first artificial heart recipient. But he's not worried about his people as much as our own.

Linda Gialanella '78, who was an All-American middle distance runner for the Swami cross-country team — both played and assistant-coached in the past '70s and early '80s. She has joined as assistant coach and penultimate opponent of development of Penn athletics. She's been involved in the fundraising drive for the Alumni and Friends of the College of Arts and Sciences Conference Center, among other projects that relate to the many diverse constituencies that have made him an active supporter throughout his time at Swami. He is also involved in many different aspects of Swami operations on the quarterback's line. The former Swami, who was the first to win a national championship, was a finalist for the athletic director of the year award.

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Linda Gialanella '78

"A hoi one''

WILL CONTINUE.

OUR SUMMER

LINDA GIALANELLA

"A hot one"
Penn Football 1985

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5 Rude Awakenings
The Quaker defense will be as loud, as upstart, as brash and as feisty as ever, despite the loss of several key performers.

6 Especially Yours
It takes a special breed to compete on the Penn special teams. After the truly special play of last year's speciality unit, the Quakers are seeking a command performance.

7 Sudden Impact
With the loss of 15 starters and numerous other lettermen, the Quakers will rely on their youth — the sophomore class — more than ever before. The Class of 1988 is prepared for the varsity challenge.

8 Welcome To Camp Penn
Every August the Penn football team escapes the humidity and oppressiveness of Philadelphia and journeys to the peaceful serenity of the Poconos. But Camp Canadensis is no picnic.

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For the fourth time in six years, the Penn freshman football team is led by a new coach Gary Schnell hopes to have as much success as his predecessors.

10 Weight Watchers
With renewed spirit, the Quaker lightweight football squad will try to rebound from last year's mediocre 1-5 season.

11 Carpet Baggers
Hightailing home from the Himalayas, the Swamis — those Sultans of Swing — make their annual tourneys to the peaceful serenity of the Poconos. But Camp Canadensis is no picnic.

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David Goldberg
Editor

Stefanie Krasnow
Editor

Extra Special Thanks To: Steve Berkowitz, Adam Gordon, Oreta Richardson, Helen Sessions.

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Penn has to prove itself once again

By STEVE BERKOWITZ

According to the Ivy League Record Book, Pennsylvania was the football champion in 1984. That makes the 1985 Penn football team the defending Ivy League champion. In name only.

"This is a totally different team," said senior co-captain Tom Gilmore, a preseason All-American pick by The Sporting News. "We're still the champions, but we have a lot of younger guys. We've lost guys like [Tim] Chambers and [Ross] Armstrong and you just don't replace guys like that. But we've got a lot of people who have some individual goals as well as some team goals to attain. These guys have been waiting for their chance to start and now they want to prove that they're worthy of the job."

That, however, is as opposed to people like Chambers (Penn's all-time leader in interceptions and the 1984 Ivy Player of the Year), and Armstrong (a second-team All-Ivy safety who went on to play for the USFL's New Jersey Generals), who had already proven their worth before last year even started. People like Kevin Bradley (Penn's all-time tackle leader in tackles) and Steve Ortman and Pete Gallagher and Jerry McFadden and...

They were people who knew how how to win. People who did win. People who, if you were a Penn fan, you wanted out there every Saturday. "You can't compare anyone to some of those guys," senior linebacker Gavin O'Connor said. "They were exceptional players. This year, we know we're gonna be good, but we're just not sure how good. We have a lot of kids who haven't played as much and have a lot to prove." "Now that doesn't mean that the nine new offensive starters, seven new defensive starters, and four new special teams members won't do the job. In fact, that doesn't even mean that three new people will go on the field tomorrow having no idea of what it means to be, or what it takes to become an Ivy champion. It just means that — unlike last year's team — they will have to show that they know and show that they can do before they will be afforded the respect of a defending champion."

"I think this team is both the defending champion and a team that has yet to win a championship to defend," Penn head coach Jerry Berndt said. "The goal of this team, as it has been in the past, is to win the Ivy League championship. If we win, it will be the first time for some of the guys, the sophomores. But for the juniors it will be a little different — they have already been involved in winning a championship. So I guess we're working at defending and winning it."

"But our philosophy," Berndt added, "is that we're not going to just give the title up. Someone's going to have to take it from us."

"We're the defending Ivy League champions," quarterback Jim Croccichia said flabby. "We're gonna play like somebody's got to beat us."

However, Croccichia — who, because he missed all of the 1984 season after undergoing shoulder surgery last summer — is representative of the majority of Quakers — an Ivy League champion who doesn't feel he has proven himself an Ivy League champion yet. "I'm definitely hungry to do it myself," said the fourth-year junior, who split time with starter John McGeehan, helping Penn to its 1983 title. "I'm hungry to win a championship as a starter."

Croccichia isn't the only one. Numerous returning non-starters played both leading and supporting roles during the Quakers' first-ever undefeated Ivy championship season. Most notably — and most noticeably — there is Rich Comizio. That's right, Penn's leading rusher (112 carries, 596 yards) didn't start a single game last year. With Ortman gone, Comizio — if he stays healthy — has a legitimate shot at Adolph Bellozare's all-time rushing record of 2135 yards.

Two of Comizio's backfield running mates also made significant contributions without starting. 6-1, 235-pound fullback Steve Olekszyk, who was used primarily as a blocker and as a short-yardage specialist, scored three touchdowns last year, while tailback Bob Andrews led the Quakers in yards gained per attempt, averaging 6.6 yards on 22 carries.

On the defensive side of the ball, players like tackle Dexter Desir and Ken Comizio, linebackers Bob Chizmar and Jeff Fortina all played regularly last year as substitutes and will this year be counted on to provide experienced leadership.

"The character of this year's team is different because it is not as experienced as last year's," Berndt said. "But in some cases that's deceiving. Many of the people who played the backup spots are returning and — while it may seem on the surface like they are inexperienced — for a number of reasons, many these players saw a lot of time last year.

"Plus everybody in this program knows nothing but success. In the last three years, our freshman team has only lost one game and there is a legacy of success left by last year's seniors. Our guys know what it takes to win."

The players seem to agree. "People are saying things like, 'They've lost too many starters. They've lost too many seniors. Their experience is down the drain,'" Gilmore said. "Yeah, there are spots that are being filled by younger guys, but these are guys who have been around. We still have 11 guys on both sides of the ball who can beat anybody. We're the team to beat no matter what other people are saying."

"Just for the record, the 'other people' are picking Penn to finish as high as first (Sport, Inside Sports), as low as fourth (Street and Smith), and somewhere in between (second by The Boston Globe, The Sporting News and Playboy).

"Just for the record, Berndt couldn't care less.

"I avoid taking those preseason predictions seriously," Berndt said. "Maryland [ranked number-one in the nation by Sport] didn't last through its first game as the number-one team in the nation. It just doesn't mean a lot."

"What's important is what the players (Continued on page 15)"
Young offense is getting no respect

With only two starters returning, Quakers must reload their guns

By TOM HARTNETT

"He will need another miracle to replace the 15 starters he lost from '84... the offensive backfield is deep, and the rest of the offense suspect... an inexperienced line... those responsible for 93 of the 106 passes caught last year are gone... they have a lot of holes... definite rebuilding year... should finish fourth in the Ivy League."


Believe it or not, they're talking about Penn - the same team that has won three straight Ivy championships, and last year rolled up a league-record 254 points. The Quaker offense just hasn't gotten a lot of respect this preseason.

This "Dangerfield Phenomenon" is due, in large measure, to heavy graduation losses on the offensive side of the ball. Penn lost All-Ivy quarterback John McGeehan, six of the team's top seven offensive linemen graduated, and the receiving corps was "statistically wiped out," according to another preseason.

So at first glance there may be some cause for concern, or even pessimism, on the part of Quaker fans this season. That's not the case, at least not from anyone who has observed the Penn program over the past three years. A short history lesson will explain why you shouldn't panic.

It is 1982 - Jerry Berndt's second season as Penn head football coach. The team, comprised for the most part of the same players who had gone 3-9 the previous year, is expected to be the Ivy doormat. Result: Penn is Ivy Champions.

It is 1983 - the Quakers are coming off of their first Ivy title in 24 years, and lose all-Ivy players Chris DiMaria, John McKey and Mike Christian to graduation. With the graduation of Gary Vura, Penn doesn't have an established quarterback. A lot of people say the title was a fluke. Result: Penn is Ivy Champions again.

It is 1984 - Penn loses three more all-Ivy players, their leading rusher (fullback Chuck Nolan) and their two best wide receivers - Karl Hall and Rich Syrek. Result: Once again, the Quakers are Ivy Champions.

The point here is that while some excellent football players have come and gone over the past three seasons, one thing hasn't changed - Penn keeps winning. As the old cliché says. "They don't rebuild, they reload."

The Quakers are reloading their offense this fall, and hopefully they will once again have enough ammunition to shoot down all challengers in the Ivy League title hunt.

Quarterback - After splitting playing time with John McGeehan two years ago, and sitting out all of last season with a shoulder injury, junior Jim Crocicchia will finally get his chance to be the starter in 1985. Blessed with a strong arm and ideal size for a quarterback (6-2, 207), Crocicchia was the MVP for the 1982 undefeated freshman team. In 1983, with the varsity, he completed 28 of 50 passes for 440 yards and five touchdowns.

"The year off took its toll on Jim," Berndt said, "and he struggled a bit at first. But now he isn't making the mental mistakes he made earlier. Physically, he has all the tools. He has a super strong arm and is a very confident player. He has had a good preseason - I felt all along that he was going to be our quarterback this year."

Crocicchia is a classic dropback passer. To accommodate his talents in that area, the Penn coaching staff consulted with coaches at Boston College, Maryland, Navy, and even some professional teams for new ideas regarding pocket passing. The Quakers will utilize more pocket passing this season, and Berndt is confident that Crocicchia will excel in that capacity.

"We're going to feature more dropback passing, and less sprint out and option play this year," Berndt said. "I'm confident that with Jimmy as quarterback, we will be able to move the ball and put points on the board."

"I'm just happy to be playing again," Crocicchia said. "Watching my teammates from the sidelines made me more nervous than playing. But I really think I understand the offense as a whole now, and I think Coach Berndt is confident that I know it. I'm very happy with the additions to the offense this year - I think we can be an excellent offense."

Backing Crocicchia up will be junior Scott Morcott. Morcott (5-11, 180) moved up on the depth chart until he was the primary backup to McGeehan by the end of last season. A very emotional player, Morcott threw for 323 yards and two touchdowns in leading the freshman team to a 5-1 record in 1983.

Running Back - Undoubtedly this will be the biggest strength of the Quaker offense this season. To put it bluntly, Penn is loaded. The Quakers are at least three deep at both halfback and fullback, and all the players are talented.

The most significant returnee is junior halfback Rich Comizio (5-9, 194). Penn's leading rusher and the Ivy Rookie of the Year last season, Comizio ran for 596 yards and seven touchdowns while splitting playing time with senior Steve Ortman. "Cosmo," as he is known to his teammates, has the speed to run around tacklers and the power to run over them. He averaged 5.3 yards per carry last season.

Comizio has been hampered this fall by hamstring and ankle injuries that have cut down on his practice time, but he should be healthy for Saturday's opener with Cornell. Because of the depth at halfback, Comizio was dropped to third on the depth chart after his injury. However, he is likely to be the starter on Saturday.

"The leg feels fine now," Comizio said. "I feel good, and am ready to play. Only time will tell whether I start against Cornell or not. But I am really confident that we can be a high scoring offense."

"Our starting halfback against Cornell will probably be Rich Comizio," Berndt said. "But we have three great ones there, so I will be comfortable with whoever we have starting back there for the opener."

Berndt can afford to feel comfortable because of the presence of Bob Andrews and Chris Flynn. Andrews (5-11, 185) is a junior who showed flashes of brilliance when given the opportunity to carry the ball last season. His average of 6.8 yards per carry was the highest on the team.

Flynn (5-9, 180), who also stars for the lacrosse team, was the leading rusher on last season's unbeaten freshman team. He ran for 446 yards, averaging 7.5 yards per carry and scored four touchdowns. He also returned kickoffs and punts for the freshmen, and - since he is playing behind Comizio and Andrews this season - should see most of his playing time in that capacity.

"All three are excellent runners," backfield coach Doug Jackson said. "Comizio will have to work his way back into the lineup. But I wouldn't feel too bad about taking any one of those three..."

(Continued on page 15)
Defense plans to make noise in '85

Despite some key losses, Penn should field a deep and talented unit

By STEVE GOLDWYN

The Penn defense talks — really talks — to you, especially if you happen to be an offense. Football teams know that when a defense is talking to you, chances are it’s not trying to be friendly.

What it means is simple. A defense’s collective voice loudens as the hits get harder, the collisions get crisper and the footsteps get more frequent. And opponents know by now that Penn’s defensive unit has been nothing but loud, rude, offensive (excuse the pun), abrasive and selfish in recent seasons.

“We just do not want to let any team score on us,” said nose tackle Dexter Desir. “It’s that simple. Realistically, I think we can win every game we play.” Meaningless chatter for some teams. Reasonable claim for others. Penn is one of the latter.

So three consecutive league titles aren’t enough proof, you say? So you want numbers? Well, they don’t lie. Let’s see. For starters, the defense allowed an average of 12.8 points per Ivy conference test in 1984. In fact, no league opponent scored more than 24 points, and only twice did the defense give up more than 17 to an Ivy League team.

But those numbers also say that Penn did lose to Division I Army, 41-14, and that Penn’s defensive unit was also the league’s hardest hit by graduation.

This year, Penn’s defense will have to overcome the loss of six of its favorite (s) talkers if it wants to keep the volume turned up to the same screaming decibel-level it has been set at since B-Day. The day Jerry Berndt arrived on the scene with his magical plan.

“The personality of this team will be a bit different,” new Penn defensive coordinator Dino Folino explained. “In that we don’t have the Ross Armstrongs or Tim Chambers. They were two great players, and I don’t know if you can really replace those guys. I don’t think you can replace the [Ivy League] Defensive Player of the Year [Chambers].

“But we have guys who have waited to contribute and who are ready to stand up and be noticed. They are unproven in terms of actual game experience, but only because they were waiting their turn behind fine players. They are ready to start playing and contributing.”

Defensive Line — Linemen Jerry McFadden and Joe Lorenz, who tallied 49 tackles and 53 assists in 1984, are gone. Coupled with two-year starter Steve Pisano’s leave of absence this fall, the line is faced with the prospect of some serious rebuilding.

But when any unit has a Tom Gilmore-like foundation to build around it’s not in too bad a shape. The most dominant defensive player in the Ivy League last year, Gilmore (6-2, 235) was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection in 1984, the only undergraduate in the league to receive that accolade. He was the league’s defensive Rookie of the Year two years ago and is Penn’s two-year sack leader (with 14 1/2, including eight a year ago).

“We can realistically win every Ivy League game we play, and that is our number one goal,” said Gilmore, a co-captain and a Sporting News pre-season All-American selection. “We can do it, but we have to play as well or better as we have in the past.” Gilmore, one of the unit’s more unassuming people off the field, is perhaps the team’s loudest talker on the field, in terms of sheer performance.

“I don’t want to say he is a leader by example,” Folino said. “because he is much more than that. But other players look up to him and know that somehow, someway, he’s gonna get it done.”

Joining Gilmore on the line will be senior end Ken Coombs (6-3, 220), a designated pass rusher the past two seasons — during which he accumulated six sacks, three fumble recoveries and 59 tackles. Coombs will be counted on to do much more than that in 1985.

“Defense is defense,” Coombs said. “We have to want to hurt people.”

“[Ken’s] a tough one,” Folino concurred.

At nose tackle will be Desir (6-0, 220), who played as much as starter Lorenz in 1984. Desir was voted the freshman team’s most valuable defender in 1983, when he led the team with 55 tackles.

“Dexter is strong as an ox,” Folino said. “He’s one of those guys who knows how to play and is ready to step up and be noticed.” Though a nagging hamstring injury has limited Desir’s play in pre-season drills, it hasn’t dampened his enthusiasm.

“As far as the Ivy League, our number-one goal is to win every game,” he said. “But to also get a lot of hits and sacks, and basically take away the opponent’s passing game. And we have a realistic shot at shutting down our non-league opponents [Army, Davidson and Colgate] this year as well.”

The unexpected absence of Pisano — who took the year off for personal reasons — leaves the other end position up in the air. Junior Jeff Fortina (6-0, 205) has blossomed into an outstanding player and appears to have the edge over A.J. Sebastianelli (6-3, 218). The talented Fortina, who can also play linebacker and who will no doubt play some at that position, gives the defense some much needed versatility.

Sebastianelli will also see time on the line. “A.J. has the size now to play down [after moving from outside linebacker],” Folino said. “and we want to find a place for him to play. We want him on the field, where we can get some football out of him.”

Linebackers — The departure of linebackers Kevin Bradley — the school’s all-time leader in tackles — and Peter Gallagher leaves a void, but this unit still has the potential to be one of the league’s best, with returnees Gavin O’Connor, Denton Walker, Bob Chimzar and Fortuna manning the unit.

O’Connor (6-3, 225) possesses the type of quickness usually reserved for defensive backs and can do a lot of things from his outside position. The leading tackler among the returnees (including a team-high 60 assists), O’Connor has proven he is one of the league’s best.

The other outside spot, or “rover,” will be filled by junior Brad Heinz (6-1, 185). Heinz — who doubles as the starting catcher for the baseball team — saw limited time in a back-up role a year ago and is unproven. That doesn’t faze Folino.

“We have maintained that we want the best combination of four players at the linebacker spots as we can possibly..." (Continued on page 11)
Tim Chambers returning a punt against Harvard. Penn is hoping that this year's special teams can repeat the success of Chambers and Co.

Special teams have big shoes to fill

New faces attempt to replace former standouts on specialty units

By ANNE MADELL

Nobody will ever forget the special members of the 1984 Penn special teams unit or the special moments that they provided for Penn football fans. There was Steve Ortman, whose 92-yard touchdown-scoring kickoff return sparked a 38-7 thrashing of Harvard that clinched the Ivy crown for the Quakers. There was Tim Chambers, whose 68-yard punt return set up the winning touchdown as Penn squeaked past Davidson. And there was Tom Murphy, who converted 33-of-33 extra point attempts and 12-of-17 field goal tries en route to breaking almost every single-season Ivy League and Penn kicking record on the books.

And then there were none. The graduation of the three sensational seniors of a year ago created a huge void in the Quakers' specialty teams. It is a void that must be filled.

"Actually, there are more games won or lost via special teams," Penn head coach Jerry Berndt said. "If a team can do everything and not those, it won't be productive. You have to place emphasis on it."

So, as the preseason draws to a close and the season opener against Cornell on September 21 draws nearer, the Quaker coaching staff is working hard to develop a group of special teams' players who will produce up to the levels of last year's units.

"We have to find kickers, a punter and a snapper," Berndt said. "We try to find people who take a great deal of pride in being on a special team."

That goes almost without saying. "Pride is an important part of the job description for a special teams' player. It is a facet of the game that requires players who not only produce, but who also realize the importance of being a part of the special teams."

"Special teams were a big part of the team last year with Tim Chambers," sophomore Chris Flynn said. "Tim was a part of the team for three years and he was always productive. He won a couple of games for us."

"It's a dimension of the game where you can get key field position and help out (the rest of the team)," senior Brian Kempf said. "All of these things must be filled."

With their knowledge of the game and a great deal of talent, Flynn and Kempf are strong candidates to take over where Chambers and Ortman left off. Meanwhile, a neck-and-neck-and-neck three-man race has developed to win the kicking position and the Quakers have two strong punters.

All this has left Berndt feeling very confident about filling the void left on the special teams units.

"We feel that our special teams now will be as productive as ever," the coach declared.

Here's a look.

Kicker — This year the Quakers have had a little extra help in the kicking department. Penn graduate Florian Kempf spent the past three years kicking for the Houston Oilers. But Kempf has spent the past three weeks in Philadelphia. He has donated his time to work with Ray Saunders, John Rubin and Jim Grass, the three Quakers battling for the kicking position.

"I'm trying to share some knowledge and experience," Kempf said. "All of them are very good and all have a lot of potential. From what I've seen, they kick a lot stronger than I did when I was in college."

Although those three names may sound unfamiliar to most Quaker fans, that is not reason to despair. After all, how many people had heard about Tom Murphy in 1983?

"The situation is sort of like last year," Penn's offensive backfield coach Doug Jackson said. "Nobody ever believed that Tom Murphy would be our kicker."

"[Murphy] will be hard to replace," linebacker coach Ted Zazapoulos added. "But whoever wins the position will have the potential to be as good as he was."

Murphy in 1983?

Punter — Perhaps one of the most misjudged positions, the role of the punter is integral to a team's success.

"A lot of times punting is looked at as not being that important," sophomore Dave Fassnacht said. "Until you make a bad punt."

Fassnacht appears to be the stronger of two candidates for the position. As the punter for last year's unbeaten freshman team, he averaged 38.3 yards per punt. But senior Dave Bottimore should not be overlooked. Bottimore — who started for the Penn Ivy Championship team of 1982 — is back for a fifth year of Quaker football after a season of redshirting. Either Quaker is more than capable of doing the job.

"Punting, in the end, will be better [than last year]," Berndt said.

Kickoff Returns — Last year Ortman returned all but three kickoffs. Junior tailback Rich Comizio seemed to be Chambers' heir-apparent, having returned behind Ortman last year. But Comizio he has been hampered by hamstring problems this preseason and the Quakers will not exacerbating his injury by adding additional return duties. Therefore, Bob Andrews — another tailback — will get the nod as kickoff returner.

With Comizio's absence, the second return position is still up in the air. Fassnacht appears to be the strongest candidate here. Last year — as the leading rusher on the freshman team — he also returned six kickoffs for 233 yards (averaging 38.5 yards per carry), including two touchdowns.

Punt Returns — Flynn could possibly see action in the spot as well. But if he wishes to be number-one in this position, he'll first have to beat out Moyer. Last year, Moyer was the only Quaker to touch a punt all year besides Chambers — who was among the Division I-AA league-leaders in the category last season.

Moyer's ability to do the job well has never been in question. His biggest obstacle for the past few years has been the upperclassmen playing in front of him. This year, he is the upperclassman. He is also Berndt's number one choice for the job.

"I guess the big thing is to fill Tim Chambers' shoes," Moyer said. "Those are definitely some big shoes to fill. But I think I learned a lot from him."

The entire special teams unit has some big shoes to fill. But, if Berndt's assumption is correct, the shoes of Ortman, Chambers and Murphy should fit some members of the 1985 Penn team just right.
Rookies look to make their impact

Several sophomores should see significant playing time for varsity

By NEIL WEINBERGER

Most of us see the new football season as a time to get together with friends, watch championship football and just have a good time. But for a certain handful of sophomores who gather each afternoon at the proving grounds known to many as Franklin Field, the new season means something completely different. As newcomers to the varsity level, these sophomores see the new season as a time to prove themselves and a time to adjust to the rigors of varsity collegiate athletics.

As newcomers to the varsity level, these sophomores see the new season as a time to prove themselves and a time to adjust to the rigors of varsity collegiate athletics. Many of them stood out on the freshman football team last year. But for a certain handful of them, this season means something different.

"They definitely have what it takes," Quaker offensive line coach Don Dobes said. "They need to gain experience and build strength, but they should have no problem adjusting." Playing at the tailback position, Chris Flynn is one of the varsity newcomers who is certain to make an impact this season. Coming off of a tremendous year on last season's undefeated freshman squad, the 5-9, 180-pound Flynn is one of the top prospects in the Quaker backfield.

"He's an exceptional athlete," offensive backfield coach Doug Jackson explained. "He does things that you just can't teach."

Judging from last year's statistics, Flynn had no trouble proving his exceptional ability. The freshman offensive most valuable player ran 57 times for 448 yards for an average of 7.9 yards per carry. His six touchdowns were second highest on the team, and he averaged 13.1 yards per carry on punt returns.

But although he stood out last season, Flynn will have his problems adjusting. "He's got a lot of potential," Jackson said, "but he is a sophomore. The complicated system that we use for varsity will cause him to make mistakes, but we're just going to bring him in slowly."

"By mid-season, Chris will have it down pretty well. After all, he's the heir to the position when [Rob] Andrews and [Rich] Comizio graduate."

For now, though, Flynn — who is also the faceoff man for the nationally-ranked Penn men's lacrosse team — will play backup to the two junior runners as he adjusts to the system. To gain experience in the system, Flynn will be frequently used returning kicks and punts.

Sophomore Brent Novoselsky has had an outstanding preseason and has a good shot at starting at tight end.

"We expect Brent to make somewhat of an immediate impact," Dobes said. "He's been playing extremely well in preseason and he's fighting for the starting position."

Last season, Novoselsky caught five passes for 82 yards, averaging 16.4 yards per catch. At 6-3, 227 pounds, he should have no trouble making the leap to the varsity.

Quarterbacks Dan McNally and Brian Shortell are strong varsity prospects for the future. Last year they shared time in the pocket and the two are presently battling for the backup quarterback slot behind starter Jim Crociola.

While leading the freshmen to an undefeated season, McNally completed 58 percent of his passes and threw for 400 yards. He added three touchdowns while throwing only one interception. Shortell completion ratio was 31 percent and he threw for 176 yards.

Penn coaches are high on both men. "Both Dan and Brian have potential," Jackson said. But they will definitely be behind Jim. They play well but they are just not ready yet."

Senior guard Chris Wilkins and third-team center Sean Walsh will also see time on the turf of Franklin Field this season, although they might not make an immediate impact.

"We look to them to gain experience," Dobes said. "For now, they'll learn the techniques of our system so we can use them more often next year. They also become very useful as our scout team [the team which represents the opponent in practice]."

On defense, Penn head coach Jerry Berndt looks to Keith Ramm, Mike Lista, Ross Parsons, Jon Culp and Steve Walterhouse as the impact players of 1985.

"We need the back-ups," Berndt said. "We like to move our guys around a lot. Also, everyone works together to get the team ready to play each week."

Offense, Marty White has been a pleasant surprise at wide receiver.

White averaged 7.8 yards per catch last season and scored only two touchdowns. But White's efforts in the preseason have been nothing short of impressive.

"Marty's doing a great job and has strong athletic ability," receivers coach Tim Keating said. "The thing is that he's young and he has so much to learn. He's one of the fastest guys on the team, and we're going to use his skills whenever we can."

Kicker Jim Grass and punter Dave Fassnacht are also coming off great freshman seasons and are both presently battling for starting berths in their respective positions.

While most of the coaches agree that the players have what it takes to make it on varsity, they realize how much the freshman football program has helped the players to the level where they are now.

"The program gives them the background in Pennsylvania football," Keating said. "They are introduced to the terminology and techniques that we use on the varsity level."

"They learn what we will expect from them as players," Berndt added. "Also, they develop a winning attitude and strong team spirit that carries through on the playing field on the varsity level."

Still, the ultimate entrance into the varsity program is a big adjustment.

"They only get a general idea of the varsity," Jackson said. "Everything happens so much quicker here and we need to put in a lot more time."

But Berndt is assured that if the sophomores couldn't handle such adjustments, they would not be where they are.

"Once we get started," he said, "we expect the same from all our players. We judge our starters on maturity and ability to handle pressure, so if they are starting, we are confident that they can handle the adjustment." And hopefully they will.
Each August, 130 Penn students escape from the hustle and bustle of city life for one week to visit the serene atmosphere of the Poconos. But this is no vacation.

"Dear Mom:
I hate camp. The counselors are very mean and they blow whistles at us all the time and they yell and they make us wake up very early and work all day. Even when we are TIRED. They show us movies two times a day and the movies are BOORING!! The only act on a later I like are swimming and snack. My friends are really nice and I meet new people every day. But the counselors are mean and we go off camp. All we do is play stupid, dumb football all day."

By DAVID GOLDBERG

Fight On, Pennsylvania doesn't sound all that good on the squeaky old public address system. But, at 6:30 in the morning, the song probably wouldn't sound good on a $600 quadrophonic stereo either.

Despite the quality of the recording, it is Fight On, Pennsylvania that fills the early morning air throughout Camp Canadensis, a picturesque sleepaway camp nestled in the Pocono Mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Even objective descriptions of the place read like travel brochures. On a crisp late-summer day, with the sun just starting to burn its way through the early morning mist, it's tough to avoid descriptive cliches.

Canadensis has got everything an ideal sleepaway camp should have. It gets its beauty from the mountains and the lake. It gets its character from the 20 odd identical wood cabins that grace its expansive grounds. It gets its charm from the pine trees and the mist and the chill and the squeaky public address system.

Ah, back to that. And for that matter, just why is Fight On, Pennsylvania the age-old fight song of the University of Pennsylvania football team—echoing through the air at 6:30 in the morning of a late August day somewhere in the Poconos?

Because it's waking up the members of the Penn football team. And that's why Summer camp ended a week earlier, and now Camp Canadensis is playing host to the Quakers, 130 strong, as they run through their week-long pre-season training camp.

It's Saturday morning, the next-to-last day of camp. The players have the routine down pat by now—they've been doing the same thing for five straight days now. Reveille is at 6:30. Breakfast: 6:45—7:30. Sneaky, huh? Schedule breakfast immediately after wake-up, so that they have to get right up or go hungry all morning.

Practice starts at 9 a.m. between eating, dressing and getting taped, there isn't too much time to shower and do your hair. Then again, what the hell? There isn't anyone to smell or look good for anyway. It's just the same 130 guys, plus a handful of managers, equipment people, trainers and coaches.

Morning practice runs from then until 11:30 a.m. To you and me, that's two-and-a-half hours. But to the Penn football team, it's 25 six-minute periods. Each one that goes by is signaled by an obnoxious horn and then yelled out by a manager. They go a lot more slowly if it's hot and you're wearing 30 pounds of pads.

Lunch isn't until 12:30, so the players usually get a chance to jump into the pool after practice. It's the second-most fun they have all day.

After lunch comes squad meetings, where the team breaks down into small groups. The offense stays in the dining room and the defense heads down to the canteen. The meetings last until 3 p.m., when it's time for more taping and dressing. Afternoon practice starts at 4 p.m. and lasts until 6:30. Then dinner. Then more squad meeting and films.

The fun—if you want to call it that—starts after the evening squad meetings. At 10 p.m., snacks are served in the dining room. As the team crowds in, the more vocal seniors call up various sophomores to tell jokes, sing songs or just entertain. A successful performance at snack-time is definite proof of cool. A poor performance means that the next three years will be filled with total, irreversable misery for a rookie (or so he thinks). Everyone is supposed to attend snack, but many sophomores find better things to do (i.e.—poker games, television, hiding under bunks, etc.)

Despite the stunning climax, it might seem like a pretty dull day to an outsider. And if it does sounds tedious, just remember that this is only one day out of six. And every day is exactly the same.

"Do we like it here?" mocked a couple of players in a group of players, just out of the evening squad meetings. "Oh, we love it. It's lots of fun. There is always something going on."

One listens to the deafening silence of a night in the woods and one look into the invisible woods was enough to convince even the most gullible visitor that someone was making a joke.

"You've got to keep a sense of humor," senior defensive back Kirk Moyer said. "You just have to."

The jokes aren't always all that funny, but they really don't matter. The tellers have a captive audience. There is no place else to go in Canadensis at 10 p.m.

"The worst thing is that after the evening meetings [which end at about 9:30], you're finally awake," said Gavin O'Connor, a senior linebacker and second-team All-Ivy selection in 1984. "All day long you're tired, and you couldn't care less."

Each August, 130 Penn students escape from the hustle and bustle of city life for one week to visit the serene atmosphere of the Poconos. But this is no vacation.
then when you finally wake-up, it's time to go to sleep.

But despite the grousing about the schedule and the boredom and the food and the lack of girls, the Quakers all understand the benefits that Canadensis provides the team.

"The best thing is that there are no distractions," sophomore tailback Chris Flynn said. "You can think about what you are working towards all the time."

"It's convenient," added senior defensive back Judd Driscoll, who has since left the team. "Everything is right there for you. It's something you've got to do, and it's better than being in Philadelphia."

"I'd rather be at school," O'Connor countered. "I'd rather be in my own apartment. But the good thing about camp is that it builds team camaraderie. You meet a lot of guys who you didn't really know before. It's better for the team spirit."

Penn head coach Jerry Berndt sees that as an important benefit of the training camp week.

"[Camp] helps us get together as a team, grow as a team," Berndt said. "It helps us develop that camaraderie that I think is important in this program."

Berndt also sees the week in more traditional football terms.

"It's one week of intensive football," he said. "We're trying to put as much of our program together in a week as possible."

With a substantially younger team in 1985, Berndt has slowed the pace of training camp some this year.

"Last year, we had a very experienced team," the coach said. "We came to camp and moved very rapidly. We're putting our offensive and defensive schemes in a little more slowly this season."

The sophomores are all newcomers to Camp. Being thrown in with the grizzled veterans could be an unsettling experience, but most seem to handle the situation well.

"I didn't know what to expect when I got here," sophomore linebacker Rich Lober said. "Now, I think... A veteran finished Lober's sentence. "Now, I think he's just like a brother to me," he said.

More jokes. But if the Quakers are indeed all brothers at Canadensis, then sibling rivalry emerges as a potential problem. After all, training camp is a highly-competitive environment.

"Competition for positions is particularly intense this year," Berndt noted. "This year there aren't any positions sealed up. The overall intensity has been good."

The competition is new to many first-varsity players, who have usually starred throughout their previous football years. They have to learn to compete with teammates in an adversarial relationship and then join with them to form a team. It's not so easy.

"You look to the older guys and see what they do," Flynn said. "And you try to do as best as you can."

"And then you hope everybody else gets hurt," a senior added.

The jokes continued on into the night. And through snack. Then comes lights-out at 11 p.m. And then, too soon, another reveille and another squeaky recording of Fight On, Pennsylvania. And another day of practice and taping and films.

Each year, 130 Penn students gladly endure it. They give up a week of their summer in exchange for the rigors of Canadensis.

For these 130 men, it's a wise decision. Because the Penn football team has been starting its season at Camp Canadensis for four years now. In the previous three, they've been ending it as Ivy League champions.
Schnell takes control of Freshmen

Rookie head coach hopes to maintain Quakers' record of success

By DAN BOLLERMAN

Four coaches in six years.

To many, this statement would describe an athletic program in a state of constant turmoil. But nothing could be further from the truth for the Penn freshman football team, as they welcome Gary Schnell to the helm.

Schnell is no stranger to the Quakers' football program, having been the offensive coordinator for the frosh for the last two years. He follows in the footsteps of three former Quaker freshman coaches who are now assistants to head varsity coach Jerry Berard — Doug Jackson, Don Dohes and Gary Steele. Under these three men, the frosh have compiled a record of 25-5, including a 17-1 mark in the last three years. Needless to say, the success of the freshman program has greatly helped the varsity's drive for its fourth consecutive Ivy League title.

"We introduce them to the University of Pennsylvania way of playing football," Schnell said. "They all come from different programs, and we get them going in the right direction."

The task that Schnell and his assistants face is enormous. Take roughly 60 student-athletes, all unprepared for the rigors of college football, and then add the need to learn Penn's complex offensive and defensive systems. It's a situation that could spell disaster. "We make it [the Quakers' football system] a little simpler," Schnell said. "By the time they are sophomores, they should have a basic understanding of the offensive and defensive schemes."

To accomplish these things is hard enough. Factor in the time between move-in and Opening Day — about five weeks. More than a football coach is needed.

"Our main concern is that our athletes adjust to the time commitment to academics and athletics," Schnell added. "We really stress the importance of using time well. We have to act as guidance counselors to the kids."

Whether guidance counselor or football coach, something else is important to Schnell. "Winning is as important as anything that we do," Schnell said. "But you can't forget that the players are making adjustments to the whole college life."

Schnell and his assistants play an unseen but important part in the recruitment of Penn football players. They are in charge of signing the team numbers 55 players, the team's line-up for the 1985 season.

By MIKE GRUNDEI

At certain times, Penn's lightweight football coach Bill Wagner feels more like a personnel director than a football coach. Swarms of heroes-to-be go out for lightweight football each year, only to discover that it's not quite as simple as it looks on Monday Night Football. Many of these pseudo-Doug Fluties discover the meaning of the phrase "contact sport" and disappear as quickly as they appeared.

"Many people don't realize that lightweight football is a varsity sport," Wagner said. "It involves a real commitment and many people aren't willing to make it."

But those players who remain have a determination to push themselves to success. Most members of the lightweight team are walk-ons with some prior football experience. Currently, the team numbers 55 players, although the coaches are hoping to raise that number to 70. "Our team isn't large," Wagner said, "but it's dedicated. Our goal is to put a strong team on the field and do the best that we can."

Last season, Penn's best amounted to only a 1-5 record, and with almost the entire offense lost to graduation, optimism is a word used cautiously by the Quakers. Penn lost its senior backfield trio of quarterback Marty Keller and running backs John Lopez and Bob Camastro to graduation. In addition, the entire offensive line has departed, with the exception of co-captain Jon Beard and center Eric Furolla.

"Inexperience is obviously going to be a problem this season," Quaker assistant coach Dean Deitrich said. "Hopefully the defense will mature early in the season, and give us a lift."

In contrast, the defense has a more polished look to it. Led by co-captain Brian Fraiden, the Quaker defense returns five experienced members from the 1984 team. Penn is once again stressing aggressiveness on defense.

"The defense has to set the tone for us while the offense matures," Wagner said. "They have that game experience."

However, several of Penn's opponents, most notably Army and Navy, stress lightweight football to an extent of which Wagner can only dream.

"Navy shows up with 300 guys," Deitrich said. "It can be a little intimidating, but we go out there and perform to the best of our ability."

Realistically speaking, the Quakers have little chance of taking the Eastern Intercollegiate Football League title against the likes of Army, Navy, Cornell and Princeton. Nevertheless, with the amount of walk-on talent that does survive, the contact drills (many join the team only days before the season begins), Penn has shown a tendency to strengthen as the season progresses and become a spoiler.

Last year the Quakers closed their season by beating Rutgers and playing competitively against Cornell before falling to powerful Navy in the season finale. This season, Wagner is hoping to bring his team to form earlier.

"We have a scrimmage against Navy [September 21 at Franklin Field]," Wagner said. "We want to get as ready as possible as soon as possible before our league games start."

Despite the problems the coaching staff encounters with the constant turnover of players, Wagner is always eager to see new faces try out for the team.

"A lot of our starting players just walked up and said, 'Coach, I want to play,'" Wagner said. "If they are dedicated and can take the contact most of them become productive members of the team."
The DP Swamis: Seven in Heaven

A septet of Saturday selectors returns to Philly stronger than ever

It's been 10 months. Ten months of hibernating under the hijabicus, hunkering under the heaven and hollering under the Himalayas. Ten months of frolicking in the furls, getting frisky in the fields and facing danger in the fords. Ten months of nanking in the night, nestling with the nina and getting nookie in Nepal. Ten months of:

Well, you get the picture. It's been a relaxing vacation. But now it's time to take leave of all that, to mount our magic carpets and fly back to Philadelphia. It's time to be Swamis again.

That's what we live for. Two months of basking in unabashed idolatry. Two months of reveling in our reveries. Two months of carping about campus. Two months of prognosticating the pigskin.

We are divine creations. We are the Dali Lama's gift to humanity. We are the World. We are the easiest way to get rich without working.

We picked Philly for our fun. It could have been anywhere. We once landed in Hanover. But you didn't want to be called Big Greenies.

Here we go. Into the fourth dimension. Off to the races. Down by the sea (sans cement socks). But always—always—up to the task. Task.

First and foremost, on cloud one, may we introduce Stefanie "Krazy Legs" Krasnow, the formidable First Female Football player ever to be picked-ems victor of years yore (1984). The mere name conjurs up lypesel im-ages of a rock 'em, sock 'em profes-sional roller derbier, in the mold of pro-
gress. So Stel's the Queen? Then Scoop's the Joker. As in discarding him from one's hand left to the day. As in there's one missing from his deck anyway, so just be nice. Ask him about Indian nuts. Ask him about the time he got hit in the head. Just remember two things. Do not water him after midnight, and do not say he's gon-na take the title, or we'll all be buried with a barrage of boorish baseball banter. Or how to bore your bore in one Pee Wee imitation. Hey, hey, hey. It's time to play. Get off of my cloud. Move on.

Up next, Berkowitz, Steven. The "Zoid. The legend. The myth. The man. Back for another stint in his ephemeral, ethereal, even existential quest (Why all the ex's?) Fattie is the word here for the title, the glory, the place in the Shane Mall of Shame. Berkazoid can be found on game days (actually during the pre-game of day games) staring into his spaking new black and orange crystal ball straight from IKEA's Swedish shores (are smilin'). Or were they Chesapeakian? At least the ball replaced the hideous, heinous '23-original Senators hat. Other than that, His Majesty, the Swami, is undergoing his psy-chology on the shores of the p-Schuykill. Or inventing new episodes of "The Filmstones Enter the 21st Century" while lolling back to the future (Theme from The Jetsons rises in the background). Doo Doo Doodoo.

Cloud Nine awaits the winner.

With 43.2 percent of the panel prefac ed presently, the triumphant triumvirates probably haven't been pick ed yet. And how do we know? Because most of the time none of us win. We just get drunk. And then we gradiiate.

Or is it that we just get herb, and then we harrnett? Or Draggnett? How about we just dress in wetnutt, call him Herb, and then he's "Herb Harnewettים? That's a wrap. Then again, on second thought, wait just a convoluted minute, that's what we'd do with Spanarkel's bat-boy. Just remember two things. Do not water him after midnight, and do not say he's gon-na take the title, or we'll all be buried with a barrage of boorish baseball banter.

Want to be one of us? Apply in the winter. (Orangy in the spring and grapy in the summer.)

Defense

(Continued from page 5)

have," he said. "The depth chart didn't mean as much as the fact that Brad proved to be the one. And I'm very excited about the prospect of him playing there. I think we can be good at that position as we have before.

T.J. Marta (6-0, 195) looked good in a reserve role in 1984 and will push Heinz at rover.

Inside. Denton Walker (6-2, 217) is ready, like O'Connor, to emerge as one of the league's best. He's already one of Penn's most consistent performers, and still one of its unsung. That walkie playing on the inside, and beside the graduated Bradley — the all-time school tackling leader — does for you. Now a third-year starter, Walker fought his way back from a knee injury his sophomore year to rank fourth in tackles last season, while starting every game. Senior Bob

Chizmar (6-0, 200) will man the other inside spot beside Walker. As Bradley's back-up for two years, Chizmar is best remembered for his one-handed, game-saving interception against Princeton in a 27-17 Penn victory last year. Now, he wants to prove he can do it all.

Secondary. It is the defensive backfield that will have the biggest reconstruction job in 1985. The unit is faced with the task of replacing not only Tim Chambers and Ross Armstrong, who both graduated, but also Jude Driscoll, a capable back-up for two years who left during the present season.

To ease the transition, new defensive coordinator Folino will work closely with the secondary. He's a good man and there, because Folino was the defensive secondary coach at Pitt before joining the Quakers last spring. How well that green hued defensive staff will go a long way in determining how far Penn goes in its pursuit of an unprecedented fourth straight title.

Chamber is ready to stand in, and they will, make the big plays," Folino said. "They're all standing tall right now, ready to do the job."
Ten stand in Quakers path
Opponents come in all sizes, shapes and colors

By ED GEFEN
MARISSA HANDWERKER and THOMAS HILL

Will the dynasty continue?
That’s a question many Ivy League football fans are asking themselves this season. With the loss of 15 starters, Penn may have a tough time repeating for the fourth consecutive year as Ivy champions. Especially tough if the Quakers’ Ivy foes have anything to say about it.

Yale figures to be the top challenger after a strong 1984 finish. Bulldog quarterback Mike Curtin and split end Kevin Moriarity figure to cause major confusion for opposing secondaries.

In Cambridge, Joe Restic and his Multiflex offense are back to haunt opposing defenses for yet another season. Harvard should be a contender for the title once again, as 26 lettermen return for the 1985 season, giving Restic much more confidence in his personnel than he had before the start of last season.

If not the most exciting team in the league, Brown offers possibly the most exciting player: Junior Keeton Bighy should frustrate defenders in his first season as a wide receiver.

After an uncharacteristic sixth-place finish last year, Joe Yucka and Dartmouth figure to be back in the thick of things in 1985. Building around experienced line backers and an explosive offense, Green hopes to turn things around in the new season.

Although there are many unknowns in the Princeton lineup, perhaps the biggest question mark lies in the head t ings around in the new season. Kevin Moriarity figure to be back in the thick of things in 1985.

Cornell and Columbia figure to stage B matches, leaving junior end Howard Feller as the only experienced lineman. Senior Dave VanMetre will challenge a veritable army of underclassmen for a tackle spot.

The secondary, too, will be hurt by inexperience. The safeties should be seniors Lyndon Gross and Joe Koerber. Juniors Jim Brenterey and Londell McMILLAN will step into the cornerstone jobs. Linebacking doesn’t figure to be a disaster, with leading tackler junior Tom Bernardi, seniors Mike Lally, senior Don McMahan and junior Ward Johnson bidding for starting jobs.

Extra Points — "We’ll need some quick seasonings," Baughan said. "especially considering that we open against the Ivy champs... We have a good run out, though, one that has two years of our system under its belt and that will be a plus for us."

Last Meeting — 1984 — PENN 24, CORNELL 0

Series Record — Penn leads the series, 51-33-5.

Prediction — Maxie Baughan had better be thankful for Columbia and Rolandas.

Cornell
September 21
Franklin Field

Overview — After a 2-7 season in 1984, the last thing Cornell and coach Maxie Baughan needed was to lose All-Americans running back Tony Baker and his 847 rushing yards. But Baker has graduated — as have several other key starters — and Baughan must find replacements. It is not an enviable task for the third-year coach.

Offense — The good thing is that Cornell will have its quarterback for the first time in 1985. Senior Ron Rice, the coach’s son, will get the ball to dislodge Maguire from the starting spot.

Baker’s graduation leaves a tremendous hole in the backfield. Junior Michael Brooks (230 yards in 1984) and senior John Tagliaferrf (183 yards) will attempt to pick up the slack.

Leading receivers Tagliaferrf — who shared 30 passes last fall — and Doug Baker (11 catches) should make receiving one of Baughan’s lesser worries. Other capable targets include Jim Perello and Todd Presley.

The offensive line is one area that graduation didn’t decimate. Left tackle Dom Albanese, center Mike Wagner and guard Ken Johnson all return to reclaim their starting berths. Senior Rick George should move into the starting right tackle position. After those veterans, however, there is little depth. Injuries would be a major problem.

Defense — The front line has lost three regulars, leaving junior end Howard Feller as the only experienced lineman. Senior Dave VanMetre will challenge a veritable army of underclassmen for a tackle spot.

The secondary, too, will be hurt by inexperience. The safeties should be seniors Lyndon Gross and Joe Koerber. Juniors Jim Brenterey and Londell McMILLAN will step into the cornerstone jobs. Linebacking doesn’t figure to be a disaster, with leading tackler junior Tom Bernardi, seniors Mike Lally, senior Don McMahan and junior Ward Johnson bidding for starting jobs.

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Series Record — Penn leads the series, 51-33-5.

Prediction — Maxie Baughan had better be thankful for Columbia and Rolandas.

Army
September 28
Franklin Field

Overview — When Penn hosts Army, it will mark the Cadets’ first visit to Franklin Field since 1955. After struggling through six frustrating seasons, the Cadets did two things in 1984 that they had not been able to do since 1977 — put together a winning season (8-3-1), and perhaps more importantly (if you’re a Cadet), beat Navy 28-11. Army also was invited to, and won, the first-ever Cherry Bowl in December, beating Michigan State.

Offense — ‘The biggest factor in the Cadets’ 1984 success was their ability to run the wishbone offense. Fullback Doug Black-well, who rushed for senior record 1148 yards last season — is one of several key returning offensive players. Clarence Jones (8.1 yards per carry) and William Lampley (410 yards rushing) will also carry the ball. Rob Healy will direct the offense from the pocket. With just 78 pass attempts last season, Army is hardly an air force.

Center Ron Rice, guard Don Smith and tight end Bob Dickerson return to the offensive line which led Cadet backs to a nation-leading 343.5 rushing yards per game.

Wide receivers Scott Spellman and Benny White combined for 24 catches in 1984, and are both considered to be deep threats when Healy does go to the air.

Defense — Army allowed their opponents just three yards per rush and only 18 points per game last season. But only two starters return to the unit. Army needs fast production from Bob Kleinhample, Jay Bridge, Jim Brock and Bill Schleiden to stabilize what will possibly be the only five-man line that the Quakers will face.

Last Meeting — 1984: Army 41, PENN 13

Series Record — Army leads the series, 11-5-2.

Columbia
October 5
Wien Stadium

Overview — The most significant event of 1985 for the Columbia football program may have already taken place seven months prior to the Lions’ opening game. In February 1985, head coach Bob Naso resigned, following five forgettable years at the reins. During Naso’s reign, Columbia compiled a woeful 4-4-2 record. Now faced with the task of waking the Lions and leading them up the Ivy League cellar will be Jim Garrett — a 15-year veteran NFL assistant coach. “We must stage a war every Saturday to atone for 22 years of a ‘convenience of losing’ attitude,” Garrett said.

Offense — Last season, Columbia had great difficulty executing its simplistic offense en route to an 0-9 season. This year, Garrett has installed a more complex multiple attack — the same one used by the Cleveland Browns. Exactly who will be in command of this offense remains a question mark. Senior quarterback Henry Santos tossed for over 1000 yards a year ago, but at least three others will be vying for his job.

The receivers should be a strong spot. No matter who quarterbacks, Tight end Mark Milam leads the contingent after snagging 26 passes in 1984. Also returning is junior John Garrett, who besides being the coach’s son — grabbed 18 catches last year. However, the receiving corps could suffer with the loss of senior Mike Francesconi, who has chosen not to play this fall.

The Lions rushed for only 1157 yards in 1984. Garrett will rely mainly on fullback John Chirico to improve that situation. Chirico — a part-time starter last season — gained 230 yards. Tailbacks Al Gonzalez and John Pennington also have experience at middle, where he averaged 26 yards per catch.

The offensive line will have to improve if the Lions are to better their 1984 rushing average of 3.6 yards per carry. Senior guard Bill Strack (the team captain) will be aided by 6-3, 245-pound sophomore tackle Chris Lovett.

Defense — Columbia allowed 2200 yards in the ground in 1984. Senior linebackers Rick Cavali, Winlows Cervantes and Chris Guth should help as
the Lions seek to cut into that total. On the line, Jim Porter, formerly a middle guard, switches to tackle. He joins Tony Tutrone, and a pair of 245-pounders, Wayne Snyder and Bill Hicks.

The secondary leaves something to be desired, but Joe Palcicastro — the Lions' second-leading tackler in 1984 — should provide some hope.

Extra Points — Whether they win or not, it's going to be All in the Family for the Lions. Coach Garrett will be joined by his sons John, a receiver, and Todd — a sophomore quarterback who transferred from Princeton (where he was the most valuable player on the freshman team last fall). Jim Jr. — a graduate student at Columbia — will work with the quarterback as an assistant coach.


Series Record — Penn leads the series, 46-17-1.

Prediction — The Lions probably won't climb from the cellar, but the enthusiasm of Garrett and 29 returning let- tershould be enough to keep the win column from remaining empty again.

Brown

October 12

Franklin Field

Overview — When the 1984 season began, Brown fans certainly had something to cheer about. In the Big Red's season-opener, junior Keiron Bigby — the best all-around athlete in the Ivy League — returned three interceptions for 216 yards and two touchdowns against Yale in his debut with the varsity. However, after beating the Bulldogs, most of the cheer stopped as Brown went on to finish at 4-3, fourth in the Ivy League under rookie head coach John Rosenberg.

Offense — Rosenberg hopes to take better advantage of Bigby's abilities by shifting him from his safety spot to wide receiver. He joins senior tight end Doug Roth — who caught 23 passes for 13.2 yards average as a target for senior quarterback Steve Kettelberger — on the talented receiving corps. The reserves are Eric McClarty, Hilly Wailsman, Aaron Catena and Chris Good all return.

Defense — The secondary leaves something to be desired. There's a lack of experience on the offensive line and a pair of 245-pounders, both could use some beefing up.

Extra Points — Chris Ingerslev leads the kicking attack. He has booted 18 field goals and 35-38 PATs during the past two seasons. About his team, Rosenberg said, "We probably have more question marks going into this season than [in my first], but there are a greater number of players in the talent pool to find answers."


Series Record — Penn leads the series, 39-12-2.

Prediction — Brown is a club which must rely on its defense. The extra year of experience gained last season improves that unit. The move of Bigby could make the offense explosive, especially if Kettelberger becomes more accurate.

Davidson

October 19

Richardson Field

Overview — Coming off of a 2-8 season, Davidson head coach Ed Farrell resigned his position in April. New coach Vic Gatto inherits a squad that had tremendous problems in scoring points (only once did the Wildcats score over 14 points in a game) and keeping their opponents from doing the same (they allowed opponents to score 28 points or more).

Davidson is a club in transition. It is highly possible that this will be their final year in the Southern Conference.

Offense — With the loss of the two top running backs, David Turner and Mike Minner — who combined for 1694 of the Wildcats' 1578 rushing yards a year ago — Gatto will implement a ball-control passing game. Quarterback Steve Bradley will run the show. He will spend most of his time throwing to backs Horace Manor, Mike Jones and Jay Poag. When Bradley looks downfield, Eric McClarty, Billy Waitsman, Aaron Edwards and Ben MacKay will be running the medium and long patterns.

Among the receivers, senior split end Yves Labissiere and guard Dean Yacobucci may move to middle guard to replace the graduated John Zanieski.

The Elis' secondary figures to be the defense's weakest link. Senior safety Mike Tjarksen, who intercepted five passes last season, joins cornerback Steve Skwara and junior left guard George Matthews — who threw for 908 yards and 11 touchdowns in relief duty last year, while yielding only two interceptions. But the Yale airborne game should play second-fiddle to the rushing corps. The Elis' four leading 1984 ground-gainers all return. Junior tailback Ted Macauley broke into the starting lineup last year and gained 454 yards, and scored six touchdowns. Meanwhile, senior Rick Kosz totaled 376 yards and senior fullback Dave Kline rambled for 232 yards and Mike Stewart added another 224.

Offense — Returning for his third season at quarterback will be senior Mike Curtin. During an injury-plagued 1984 campaign, Curtin still threw for 718 yards. However, Curtin will have to ward-off junior signal-caller Kellen Ryan, who threw for 908 yards and 11 touchdowns in relief duty last year, while yielding only two interceptions.

The Yale defensive game should prove a defense to the rushing corps. The Elis' four leading 1984 ground-gainers all return. Junior tailback Ted Macauley broke into the starting line last year and gained 454 yards, and scored six touchdowns. Meanwhile, senior Rick Kosz totaled 376 yards and senior fullback Dave Kline rambled for 232 yards and Mike Stewart added another 224.

Among the receivers, senior split end Kevin Moriarty should get the call most often. After hauling down 27 passes in 1983, an ankle injury limited Moriarty's production to 14 catches last year. He's expected to be at full-speed for the season-opener against Brown.

The offensive line may also pose a problem for Yale. Only two 1984 starters - senior right tackle Steve Skwara and junior left guard George Matthews — will back this season.

Defense — Three starters return on the defensive line. Tackles Pat Maloney and Yves Labissiere and guard Dean Yacobucci will anchor the line. Yacobucci may move to middle guard to replace the graduated John Zanieski.

The Elis' secondary figures to be the defense's weakest link. Senior safety Mike Tjarksen, who intercepted five passes last season, joins cornerback Steve Penders as the only returnees. Bulldog coach Carm Cozza has switched the fleet-footed Eugene Profitt from halfback to the secondary in order to bolster this unit.

Extra Points — Cozza is not yet ready to declare Yale as favorites in the Ivy League race. "I personally think that because of momentum, Pennsylvania is the team to beat," Cozza said. "But I do think that it's anybody's championship." However, Cozza doesn't mind being picked as a contender. "I like it," he said. "It gives the guys confidence being picked on top."

Last Meeting — 1984: PENN 34, Yale 21.

Series Record — Yale leads the series, 15-36-1.

Prediction — Yale's offense may be the most potent in the Ivy League, both on the ground and in the air. However, a lack of experience on the offensive line may limit the Elis' offensive endeavors. The defense will have to mature quickly if the offense is going to be allowed to operate.
Ten will stand in Quakers path in 1985

(Continued from page 13)

Princeton
November 2
Franklin Field

Overview — With the retirement of head coach Frank Navarro, the Princeton football program is looking into a new era for the coming years. For the first time in the 1985 season, former University of Maine coach Ron Regeron will lead the Tigers in what he hopes will be a successful rookie season. Princeton ended last season with a 3-4 Ivy record (4-5 overall), which gained them a fifth-place finish.

Rogerson brings in a new coaching staff which will implement a brand new type of offense for the Ivy League. "The program is designed to allow the Tigers to develop a strong running game to go along with their heavy passing attack," Regeron said.

Offense — Co-captain Doug Butler returns for his third straight year at the starting quarterback position. Butler made an impact on the league as a sophomore — when he threw for over 3,000 yards — and is coming off of two successive second-team All-Ivy seasons. The key to the Tigers offensive success will be Butler's ability to adapt to the new wing-T formation.

In the backfield, senior Chris Ratliff was injured for most of last season, but returned to the lineup against Penn and rushed for over 100 yards. Senior fullback Butch Chinmoh also showed his stuff in the final games of the 1984 season, in which he rushed 121 yards on eight carries and caught eight passes for 45 yards.

The Tigers will be looking for a candidate to replace three-time All-Ivy and Ivy record-making receiver Derek "Doc" Strickland. Senior Dave Reed will start at the other wide receiver spot. If Doc Reed is not recovered from surgery, then the tight end position will go to Scott Wyhatt.

Lining up in the backfield are tailback Kenny Gamble (652 yards, 5.1 yards per carry) and Barry Chubb. Todd Buchner is projected as the starting fullback, but Gary Dolhon and Jeff Crowell will see action as well.

With lose returning regular Don Franklin at tackle, there are several holes to fill in the offensive line. Scott Taylor, who started at center last year, will start at the other tackle, while Alan Swan and John Grabarits are the guards. Erik Rosenmeier will be the center.

Defense — Senior co-captain Jim Petrucci will lead the defensive attack from the line. But the rest of the defensive front was lost to graduation. The story is different in the linebacking corps, where the Tigers' return a wealth of experience, led by senior co-captain and first-team All-Ivy pick Anthony DeTommaso. Seniors Lorne Keller and Joe Harvey round out the second-line.

Safety Jim Anderson is the only returning starter defensive back. Leading candidates for the three other starting positions include juniors Dave Megaffers, Chip Nuzzo and Kevin Armstrong.

Extra Points — Rogerson compiled a 19-23-1 record as head coach at Maine. "The schedule should be exciting," he said. "The schedule is demanding but the players and coaches have worked extremely hard to prepare for the challenge at hand. We plan to play with lots of enthusiasm and intensity.

Last Meeting — 1984: PENN 27, Princeton 17
Series Record — Princeton leads the series, 21-54-1
Prediction — With so many question marks hanging over this Princeton club — the biggest one being the coaching situation — it will be hard to predict exactly what the year will bring. The key will be the Tigers' performance in the opening games of the season.

Colgate
November 9
Andy Kerr Stadium

Overview — In 1984, for the first time in three seasons, Colgate did not make the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. On five separate occasions, the Red Raider defense surrendered 35 or more points to its opponents. All the same, head coach Dunlap is optimistic about the Red Raiders chances to better their 5-5 record.

Offense — A key to Colgate's offensive success this season is whether or not the quarterback Matt Burgess can fill the void left by the graduated Steve Calabria, who holds 43 school passing and total offense records. Burgess at least can depend on flanker Tom Stengel, who has set school single-season records in receptions (110 yards gained (1184) and touchdowns (11) and earned first-team All-American honors. Speedy Buddy Brown returns at the other wide receiver spot. If Duke Scott is not recovered from surgery, then the tight end position will go to Scott Wyhatt.

Lining up in the backfield are tailback Kenny Gamble (652 yards, 5.1 yards per carry) and Barry Chubb. Todd Buchner is projected as the starting fullback, but Gary Dolhon and Jeff Crowell will see action as well.

With lose returning regular Don Franklin at tackle, there are several holes to fill in the offensive line. Scott Taylor, who started at center last year, will start at the other tackle, while Alan Swan and John Grabarits are the guards. Erik Rosenmeier will be the center.

Defense — Co-captain Bill Hecht, who led Colgate in tackles (103) and quarterback sacks (three), will line up at one end. The other end spot will be fought for by Kyle Warwick, Hans Jackson, Steve Bauman, Matt Tengi and Chris Kirby. Tony Kastle, Pete Couch and Tom Wagner will battle for the two starting spots at tackle.

Greg Mamasky, Rocco DelBartino will handle the two inside linebacking positions, while Scott Montross and Chris Drabin should wager the strongest challenge for the outside post.

If the Red Raiders are to improve their defense, the secondary will have to be improved. Mike Tiscardo and Dave Reed will man the corners, and Walt Lopus and Neil Viserto hold down the strong and free safety positions, respectively. Sheldon Spencer and Roland Foster provide needed depth.

"There has been a great attitude on the part of all the upperclassmen to return to being a dominant football force in I-AA," Dunlap said.

Last Meeting — 1983: Colgate 34, PENN 20
Series Record — The series is tied, 1-1-1.

Prediction — With such big lineup questions last season, Restic was still able to put the Crimson to a second-place finish. If the defensive line can hold up, there is no question that Harvard will once again be a top contender for the league title in 1985.

Harvard
November 16
Harvard Stadium

Overview — Harvard coach Joe Restic certainly must be sleeping a little easier this year. With 26 lettermen returning, the organizational question marks that plagued the Crimson coach only a year ago have almost vanished.

With so many of the same faces returning, the Crimson are expected to do no worse than matching their 5-5 Ivy record, which earned them a second-place tie in '84.

Offense — Restic's innovative Multiflex offense is back for another season. Employing both simple and complex formations and plays, the Multiflex has the potential to confuse not only the defense, but, the Crimson offense as well. Having the proper quarterback for the system is the key to its success. And, for the first time since 1978 season. Harvard will have a second-year starter at quarterback — senior Brian White. The versatile White should continue to improve from last season's successful season, in which he threw for 934 yards and nine touchdowns.

The key to the Crimson offense will be their speed. Senior Robert Santiago (a 1984 first-team All-Ivy and honorable mention All-America) returns at one of the fastest players in the Ivy League. Joining Santiago in the backfield for another season will be junior George Sorbars (7.4 yards per carry). Sorbarğa started nine games last year as a sophomore, and has proven to be more than a factor this season.

Defense — Three starters return for another season in the defensive line, with senior co-captain and All-Ivy pick Tom Berczak, senior Tom Curiel and junior Brian Stretch — back from a career-threatening ankle injury — is the likely replacement for the job at quarterback.

Senior co-captain Rob Brown and senior Tom Stephens return at the fullback position. The two platooned on the field last season, and have proved to be successful in short yardage situations.

First-team All-Ivy senior Scott Truitt, senior Jeff Michel and back-ups Dan Cullen and Mike Swier are all return at receiver positions. The return of Dartmouth's top three tight ends — Doug Kosa, Frank Doyle and Matt Burke — give the Big Green depth and experience in their offensive attack.

Defensive — Defensively, co-captain Len Yukica will once again lead the team from the linebacker position. Although the defensive line was hit hard by graduation, Yukica will have returning junior Quinn and junior George Balchunas returning.

Returning in the secondary are Scott Rustad, Jon Williams and Steve Briggs. All of the seniors are playing time last year. With Dartmouth's top three tight ends — Doug Kosa, Frank Doyle and Matt Burke — give the Big Green depth and experience in their offensive attack.

Extra Points — "I think quarterback, and how Brian Stretch performs there, is the key to potentially a very fine offensive team," Yukica said. "Defensively, we still have to take another step to be as good as we can be and we have to build around our fine linebacker group. We're not that far away. We have enough talented people coming back."

Last Meeting — 1984: PENN 55, Dartmouth 24
Series Record — Dartmouth leads the series, 24-29-2
Prediction — Although Yukica is optimistic about his personnel, last year's success could make him feel it hard to believe that the Big Green will be able to turn things around in just one season. You can expect a decent season for the guys from New Hampshire, but don't expect to see a championship showdown when the Big Green pay Franklin Field a visit at the end of November.

Dartmouth
November 23
Franklin Field

Overview — In seven seasons as Dartmouth's head coach, Joe Yukica has led the Big Green to three Ivy League championships, including a share of the title with Penn and Harvard in 1982. So logically, some heads turned when Dartmouth finished in a tie for sixth place with an uncharacteristic 2-7 record (2-5 Ivy) last season. But the prospects for this year are looking up, as Yukica has nine of 11 starters on offense and eight top linebackers returning for another year.

Offense — The graduation of Mike Caravito leaves the Big Green with a huge hole in their pocket. Senior Brian Street, a two-time All-Ivy pick, came back from a career-threatening ankle injury — is the likely replacement for the job at quarterback.

Senior co-captain Rob Brown and senior Tom Stephens return at the fullback position. The two platooned on the field last season, and have proved to be successful in short yardage situations.

First-team All-Ivy senior Scott Truitt, senior Jeff Michel and back-ups Dan Cullen and Mike Swier are all return at receiver positions. The return of Dartmouth's top three tight ends — Doug Kosa, Frank Doyle and Matt Burke — give the Big Green depth and experience in their offensive attack.

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A year that was pretty as a picture
Here are some snapshots from a season that should be remembered

THE YEAR 1984 WAS A memorable one for the Penn football team. These pictures tell a thousand words about the Quakers’ record-breaking season.

(Clockwise from bottom left): The Franklin Field scoreboard tells the grim tale of how Penn trailed Davidson, a 16-point underdog, late in the fourth-quarter of last year’s home opener. The Quakers would prevail, 19-14, in the end; A jubilant bunch of seniors pose after Penn defeated Harvard to clinch a share of the Ivy League championship; Stan Koss (left), Denton Walker (center) and John McGeohan hoist head coach Jerry Bersndt up in the air after Penn shut out Cornell, 24-0, to put the finishing touches on Penn’s first-ever undefeated Ivy League season.

Offense
(Continued from page 4)

runners into the game.”

The starting fullback will be senior Mike O’Neill (5-10, 195). O’Neill started every game last season at fullback, running for 274 yards and scoring five touchdowns. He averaged 6.2 yards per carry — surprisingly high for a fullback — and made several long runs in key situations.

“Nothing will change for us at fullback this year,” Jackson said. “Mike O’Neill will be our starter again. We will be counting on him to carry the big load and we will be our starter again. We will be counting on him to carry the big load

— the fastest player on the team.

The offensive line is being built around senior co-captain Jeff Coyette. A second-team All-Ivy selection last season, Coyette (6-1, 228) was named the Offensive Player of the Week after his performance in the Harvard game. He was the only junior to receive the honor.

“Jeff Coyette is a real leader on the field,” Dobes said. “He is a player who would be good in any league.”

“We have lost a lot of people,” Coyette said. “But we feel we still have enough talented guys to play. I think we went into a little lull when we lost Scott Ernst, but we’re coming back now. I know we’re a good unit now, but we have to get even better.”

Joining Coyette and replacing Ernst on the left side will be senior tackle Nelson Thompson (6-1, 225). The center will be senior Steve Buonato (5-11, 225), who was a letter winner as the backup to All-Ivy center Joe Smallis last season.

Junior Jim Panzini (6-2, 235) will start at right guard, and junior Marty Peterson (6-5, 235) will play right tackle. Junior Jeff Sheftic (6-4, 255) should also see a lot of action shuffling in and out of various line positions.

“Graduation and the injuries have hurt,” Coyette said. “But for guys like Nelson Thompson and Jeff Sheftic, this is their chance to play. I think they will more than do the job. We have to be confident — we’re three-time Ivy champion. And next year, when the seniors graduate, they will rebuild the line all over again.”

Receivers — This is another position where graduation has robbed Penn of some key players. Lal Heneghan, the Buehler brothers (Warren and Pat) and Jim O’Toole have moved on; leaving senior letterman Brian Moyer (5-10, 170) as the starting flanker.

“I can’t tell you how happy I’ve been with the play of Brian Moyer,” receivers coach Tim Keating said. “He’s a very coachable player who is also tough. He’ll catch the ball coming across the middle of the field, when he knows he’s going to get hit. He’s really a leader on the field.”

“I feel good, personally, about the way I’m playing,” Moyer said. “I’m running well and I know all the routes. I have a lot of confidence in our other receivers as well. We have six or eight different guys who could play for us this season.”

The split end position is still being contested by senior Bob Rosania (6-1, 190) and junior Ken Saunders (6-2, 188). Rosania doesn’t possess blinding speed, but is a good pattern receiver with excellent hands. Saunders — who sat out last season with an injury — is a faster player and has been impressive in the preseason.

Other receivers who may see playing time are junior Mike Heyse (6-1, 187), who led the 1983 freshman team in receptions, junior Don Wilson (5-11, 205) and sophomore Marty White (5-9, 180) — the fastest player on the team.

Despite the graduation of Heneghan, Keating feels the team will be even stronger at tight end this season.

“Our tight ends this year are outstanding.” Keating said. “We have more talent at tight end this year than we’ve ever had before under Coach Berndt. Or at least more than I’ve seen since I came here in 1983.”

Sophomore Brent Novoselski (6-3, 224) and junior Scott Scangl (6-3, 212) have been battling for the starting position all fall. Novoselski has a slight edge at present. Sophomore Jim Miklos (6-3, 215) and junior Kevin Ryan (6-6, 209) back them up.

“The tight ends are really good,” Keating said. “They all can catch, run and are tough. So we’ll be using two or even three tight ends at a time in some situations this season.”

Preview
(Continued from page 3)

believe. We had players last year who knew they were the best team in the league. This year we have players who know they have to play exceptionally well each week. Sometimes that brings out the best in a football team. Last year, we played a team [Davidson] that we were three or four touchdowns better than and it was the closest game we had all year [a 19-14 win].

“I think we’re still capable of beating any team on our schedule, including Army. So I don’t put much stock in the attitudes of people outside the program. What I put stock in is the attitudes of the players and coaches. And from what I’ve seen we are as upbeat going into this season as we’ve ever been.”
Meet the Offense

JIM CROCICCHIA, Jr.
Quarterback

RICH COMIZIO, Jr.
Tailback

MIKE O'NEILL, Sr.
Fullback

BRIAN MOYER, Sr.
Flanker

BOB ROSANIA, Sr.
Split End

BRENT NOVOSLISKI, So.
Tight End

SCOTT SCINGIO, Jr.
Tight End

NELSON THOMPSON, Sr.
Left Tackle

JEFF GYETTE, Sr.
Left Guard

STEVE BUONATO, Sr.
Center

JIM PANZINI, Jr.
Right Guard

MARTY PETERSON, Jr.
Right Tackle

Meet the Defense

DUANE HEWLETT, Sr.
Cornerback

ROB DESISTO, Jr.
Safety

KIRK MOYER, Sr.
Cornerback

GAVIN O'CONNOR, Sr.
Outside Linebacker

JEFF FORTNA, Jr.
Outside Linebacker

BRAD HEINZ, Jr.
Outside Linebacker

KEN COOMBS, Sr.
Defensive End

DEXTER DESIR, Jr.
Nose Tackle

TOM GILMORE, Sr.
Defensive Tackle

A.J. SEBASTIANELLI, Jr.
Defensive End

BOB CHIZMAR, Sr.
Inside Linebacker

DENTON WALKER, Sr.
Inside Linebacker