Paul Rubincam appointed new athletic director

By STEVE KERWICK

Weston Alumni Association President Paul Rubincam yesterday was named the University's new athletic director.

"The announcement ended a two-month search for the most qualified candidate," said the University's search committee.

At a press conference Monday, in Diboll Hall, new assistant coach for the basketball team, who resigned July 1 to take the same position at Cornell University, was introduced.

An athletic director, Rubincam takes over responsibility for all sports (which last year earned $1,000,000), 52-person staff, all of the University's athletic buildings and 28 men's and women's sports teams. Among his first moves was to meet with Wistar alumns, the basketball booster club.

"Paul brings 25 years of athletic, development and administrative leadership to the position," said Weston chairman Paul Zingg. "He has the ability to define goals and the ability to achieve, and most certainly surpass those goals."

Rubincam, a Wharton graduate, was a staff member of the University's athletic department since 1962. In that role, he has been responsible for organizing and directing all sports activities on campus, including football, basketball, lacrosse, soccer and tennis. He has also served as the head basketball coach for the past 12 years.

Rubincam has supervised an athletic department budget of over $50,000. He has been responsible for organizing and directing all sports activities on campus, including football, basketball, lacrosse, soccer and tennis. He has also served as the head basketball coach for the past 12 years.

"One of my selling points is display working with the private sector. Working with the private sector and the academic world allows tremendous opportunities for students," he said yesterday.

"I admired AI in that he was soil dedicated to his job, and was always there for the students," said University President Robert Eisberg. "I'm looking forward to working with him in the future."

"I want to see the students succeed," said Zingg. "We are all proud of Al, and we are all looking forward to his success."

"The benefit of having our faculty work with the students is that they are doing very well in the world and are doing what they have been trained to do," he said yesterday. "They are doing it for the students and for the University."

"He has the ability to define goals and the ability to achieve, and most certainly surpass those goals."

Rubincam said he would like to see more students involved in sports, and he said he would like to see more athletic scholarships available.

The University yesterday braced itself for Hurricane Gloria, which is expected to hit the area this weekend. The University has already begun making preparations for the storm, including setting up emergency shelters and providing food and water to students.

"We are all very concerned because this is a hurricane."

(Continued on page 5)

Corporate research grants show big gains

By TAU SWARTZ

Research grants from the private sector to the University have increased substantially over the past few years.

"The University is very grateful for the support of the private sector," said University President Robert Eisberg. "We are very fortunate to have such a strong relationship with the private sector."
Air traffic controllers’ abilities questioned

WASHINGTON — The suspension of nearly 2,000 air traffic controllers in a four-day strike raises anew questions about controller stress and safety. The incident also highlights the limitations of the air traffic control system as designed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Experts have long acknowledged that the system sometimes creates stress and burnout among controllers. The strike, the nation’s largest in a decade, was called by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization to protest pay and working conditions.

The controllers are responsible for guiding aircraft through the nation’s complex airspace. They use radar and voice communication to keep planes at safe distances from each other, and they must be able to respond quickly to unexpected developments.

The strike hit a particularly stressful period, with air traffic at record levels due to the global economic recovery. With fewer controllers on duty, the remaining controllers faced increased pressure.

The strike also exposed the limitations of the current system, which was designed in the 1960s and has not been significantly updated since.

The strike ended after 48 hours, with both sides agreeing to a new round of negotiations. The controllers demanded a 15 percent pay raise and a commitment to improve working conditions.

The government offered a 4 percent raise, which was insufficient to meet the controllers’ demands.

The strike has raised questions about the adequacy of the current system and the need for significant reform. The controllers have called for a new system that would be safer and more efficient.

Rent A Pumpkin

IF CINDYBEA had grown up in modern-day America, a lot of things would have been different, she says. She would have been a pumpkin. She still is.

She and her family would have gone to the pumpkin patch each fall, and she would have been picked up by her family. She would have been decorated, and she would have been given as a gift, not a decoration.

She would not have been trick-or-treated, but she would have been given a place in the family. She would have been loved, not just a decoration.

President Reagan told reporters yesterday that the administration would not continue to pressure the strike, and that the controllers’ demands would be met.

But today only about 70 percent of the nation’s air traffic controllers are on duty, and the airlines have reported delays and cancellations.

AIDS research funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved a bill that would increase funding for AIDS research and care. The bill would allocate $500 million to the National Institutes of Health, which is currently facing a funding shortfall.

The bill was passed by a vote of 95-1, with only Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voting no. Helms has been a vocal critic of the AIDS funding bill.

The bill now moves to the House of Representatives, where it is expected to be approved. Republican leaders have signaled their support for the bill.

The funding increase would bring the total federal funding for AIDS research to $1 billion, which is still well below the $3 billion that the National Institutes of Health had requested.

The bill would allocate money to a number of different programs, including research on the causes of AIDS, treatment options, and prevention strategies.

The increase in funding is expected to help increase the pace of research and development in the field of AIDS.

S. African girl claims brutality

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A 17-year-old girl of mixed race said she was beaten and stripped by soldiers yesterday that five of the officers, thinking “the war is over,” let her go. But she was no liver in Cape Town.

She joined a crowd of about 200 people, which included a number of women, children and men, who were protesting against the South African government’s policies.

She said they were police, who said they were not beatin her for her mixed race. She said they were beating her because she was mixed race.

She said she was running away from them, and that they caught her.

She said she was hit with a club and a baton, and that she was stripped.

She said she was forced to walk on the streets naked, and that she was threatened with violence.

She said she was afraid to return home, and that she was living with her grandfather.

She said she was not sure if she would be punished, but she was hoping for justice.

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Aiken: Striving for distinction in Arts and Sciences

you see in your position as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and your expectations and goals as dean.

Aiken: My commitment about women and minorities is that I think, first of all, that it would be my hope that the professoriate in the 21st century would have women and minorities represented in proportions to the population. In the short run our arrangements are the same, but we have a commitment to ensure that over the long run that proportion to the pools that exist within each discipline - some disciplines have a higher proportion of women, some have a lower proportion of women. The key to all this is — it is the professoriate of the 21st century being up to the expectations that I have expressed — that all the major Ph.D.-granting institutions...make a contribution to the training and education of the professoriate of the 21st century. If we don't bring women and minorities into the graduate programs, then we're not going to have them in the professoriate.

When I came into this office I asked what our philosophy of undergraduate education is and found that we didn't have one.

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Aiken: I realize that there are many, many, many, many situations where there are very few situations that I have faced that are new situations. The people are different but in terms of the situations there are very few that I didn't face as an associate dean.

Aiken: I'm sure sure structures or not structures is the line. The traditional philosophy of a liberal arts education is based on the key concepts of breadth and depth. As long as those are being achieved with urgency — and I don't think we can ever be satisfied — There is some latitude — but I'm quite open as to how this is done.

DP: There's a new admissions dean — you'll be overseeing social sciences and the two associate deans will be overseeing humanities and natural sciences. What were the needs you perceived that motivated you took the add that the admission of another dean?

Aiken: It's a long-standing observation that I've made that whitest institutions of higher education have all the time to worry about what they are doing, because they are doing it. But at the same time, I don't think it is appropriate to do that. I think we need to be very careful about what are the resources that we have and what are the resources that we need. I think that the resources that we have now are not sufficient to achieve the goals that we have set.

Aiken: There are certainly specific departments that I can identify as being one of the central benefactors of this major fundraising drive. Part of those plans will be the kinds of resources that would have to depend upon a planning process that would be developed.

Aiken: It's a long-standing observation that I've made in this century and at the turn of the century. Now what surprised me when I came into this office and looked very carefully at our various departments — we have some good programs and have some that are not. And I think that one of the things that I've found out over the last two and a half months that I have been here, in reflecting on what I think the driving question is — is it that I'm faced with. I find myself reviewing in my mind what I saw that he did, how he solved those problems. That's what I'm trying to do on any other aspect. The other is this — there are very few situations to which I have faced that are new situations. The people are different but in terms of the situations there are very few that I didn't face as an associate dean.
Ambassador to S. Africa defends American policies

By ANDREW BRAVE
United States Ambassador to South Africa Edward DeCamp said that he defended American policies in that country.

Several protesters in the crowd held pro-divestment signs. The speech, which took place in Houston Hall's Bodek Lounge, included a question and answer session and lasted little over an hour.

Cari Borden, president of the International Relations Undergraduate Student Assembly, the group that organized the event, condemned DeCamp's defense and called for the policy of non-intervention, the policy he supported in South Africa.

By the ambassador's own admission, he defended the same policy now that he has defended under the last five presidents.

"The policy before I came to Washington in the State Department toward South Africa stated in its simplest terms, was to end apartheid peacefully," DeCamp said. "And that's the policy I've kept.

DeCamp defended Reagan's current policy of "constructive engagement," which entails increased financial and technical support to black South African leaders in order to bring about political changes. He added that the U.S. government is "looking at thinking" that the U.S. government has the ability to pressure the South African government into ending apartheid "anytime." He said that he believes military intervention would be only a temporary solution.

"The United States has, of course, been committed to the policy of non-intervention," he said. "That the U.S. contributes only ten percent of South Africa's foreign investments - one percent of the total national investments.

"When you reduce your imports, when you withdraw your support, when you close your channel of communications, you do very clearly make a statement," DeCamp said.

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Rubincam named athletic director

Williams disagreed with the assertion of the Republican candidate, former Deputy District Attorney Randi Corem-Jackson, who accused Rubincam of considering a bid for office.

"If you've never had anyone step down from the appellate court," he said. "I think that the people are going to look at what he's done as a judge and realize that there is no question as to his qualifications for the office."

"No one has ever had the past experience of being a judge," Williams added. "You'll not find any recent sports, but this is what I wanted to be an athlete when I was young."

Residents have been instructed to apply appliances and keep windows closed. They have also been told to fill measures required to enter a building. The former judge has considerable qualifications for the office.

Although Rubincam will be taking some leadership of the department immediately, he is expected to continue in his current role for several months at least. Rubincam's departure, will return to her previous position as associate athletic director. Rubincam was a driving force in turning the athletic program into a year-round operation.

Rubincam is thought to be particularly well-connected with and well-liked by the student body, and by the community at large. Rubincam's former judge has considerable qualifications for the office.

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Better Relations
Looks Forward To

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Apartheid Won't Wait
MAILERS SETTLE OVER NON-MONEY ISSUES

By ERIC BLUM

Inquirer and Daily News

The 1,600 mailers at the Inquirer and Daily News have settled on a new, 3-year contract which would cost between $600,000 and $900,000 over its life.

The agreement was reached with the International Newspaper Employes' Union (PNI) yesterday morning, according to a statement issued by Inquirer and Daily News management.

"The new contract is a victory for the 1,600 mailers," said PNI President Eileen Reynolds. "We have achieved our goal of protecting the mailroom job security and benefits.

The new contract includes a $200 annual raise for all mailers, a 2 percent increase in health care benefits, and a provision for a 3 percent increase in pension contributions.

The agreement ends a 1-month strike by the mailers, who last went on strike in May over job security and benefit issues.

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Puerto Rican festival climaxes this weekend

By MARY ANN RIBBELL
A theater, a parade and a concert this weekend will top off the month-long Puerto Rican Festival, a celebration of Hispanic arts and culture.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations, began 17 years ago as a one-day event. It has since evolved into a two-week affair to the achievements of the Puerto Rican community.

Marco Rene, a Cuban composer known for his "I Love Lucy" theme, will perform at Temple University's Linderman Theatre on Oct. 12 and 13. The first National Folkloric Ballet of Puerto Rico will appear in conjunction with Rene.

Council Committee Member Mark Lamboy said that her group created the festival to help counteract the negative image that has characterized the Puerto Rican image.

"Through this festival, a demonstration of our cultural heritage, we try to become more oriented to the problems of housing, unemployment and education that trouble Philadelphia's Puerto Rican community," he said.

Lamboy added that "this weekend really highlights what this festival is all about - Hispanic culture."

Tomorrow, the council will present the annual Puerto Rican Festival Workshop Banquet, with Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Labor Secretary Juan Rivera giving the keynote speech. The event will feature the Puerto Rican National Ballet of Philadelphia.

"Vanessa Redgrave demonstrates once more that she is the gifted actress of our time."

— Judith Crist

"...fantastic fun with close obviously having the time of her talents as a Twenties good-time gal, a silent-screen camp and a very nice contemporary lady."

— John McQueen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"...a daffy and beguiling romantic comedy...fanciful fun."

— Bruce Wilkinson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

"The movie... is enchanting."

— Lynn Melis, MOCIENCY MAGAZINE

"...a welcome showcase for Glenn Close's heretofore unrevealed talents...her impressive range and surprising gifts as a deliciously provocative comedienne."

— Jaye Bogan, GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

"It's probably illegal, potentially dangerous, and definitely crazy."

— Dr. Henry Wadler in an interview with the Daily Pennsylvanian.

"We want to give everyone a chance to use the service, but some students may not begin to use it until they are in trouble."

— Dr. Harry Wolper, an eccentric expatriate, he's closing Operations, began 22 years ago as the Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations, began September 7 with the crowning of the queen of Philadelphia's Puerto Rican Philadelphia 1985, in a pageant at the Penn's Landing Port of America Museum Theatre.

"I'd also like to stress the convenience and the student the firm's number and address if there is a need to make an appointment."

— UA Treasurer Glen Schuster, one percent of the situations there is some concern.

"We want to give everyone a chance to use the service, but some students may not begin to use it until they are in trouble."

— UA Treasurer Glen Schuster, one percent of the situations there is some concern.
U. opens East European studies institute

By AMY WESTELDING

The University of Pennsylvania has received a $25,000 federal grant to operate a new Soviet studies institute, which is intended to provide a campus setting designed to advance knowledge of Eastern Europe.

The University's East European Studies Center opened in April, under the sponsorship of the Slavic Studies Assistant Professor of Slavic Studies. The center, which also funds similar programs at Columbia and Harvard Universities and the University of California at Berkeley, is an example.

Assistant Professor Elliot Mossman, a specialist in Soviet and East European studies, received a fellowship from the Lauder Institute.

First year graduate student Mike Smith received a fellowship, for research and management of international studies. Mossman said he heard about the institute through

Al Aid to help fruit man

(Continued from page 5)

saying that "they like the fresh produce that I offer without having to go to the store."

Smith said that walk-in vans are one of the art equipment in the fruit vending business.

"Most of the vendors today use walk-in vans," he said. "We do not walk in the storage area at night. They just look up the back door. The next day it's just a matter of hours and of recording.

Smith prides himself on being aommunicator in the fruit vending business.

"All the street vendors in Philadelphia were using boxes and wagons in 1974," he said. "But they are not doing well. I think it's my place to follow my example." Smith told the Al Aid how to help Smith.

Lesley Rimmel, another fellowship recipient, said that the program is in its initial stages.

"It's just getting off the ground - this is the first year it's being funded," she said. "I'm very grateful for the opportunity to work with the Al Aid program."

Soviet specialist Herb Levine, who is an economics professor, has also assisted in the Soviet studies program. He said that walk-in vans are one example of how the center is becoming a center for Soviet specialists in the area.

The University's East European Studies Center, located in the state of the art building, is the first of its kind in the United States.

The center was a perfect fit for my experience, education and interest," Levine said. "I am grateful for this opportunity to be part of the center's growth in studies of the USSR at the University."
Corporate research grants rising

Corporates increasingly are willing to help universities build research capacity, said Barry Pollack, vice provost for research at Harvard University. "The philosophy of the show is nostalgia," he said. "It appeals to a different generation of fans."

The策划by the University on the show is that it encourages the public to bring their own sports artifacts for a public auction to be held at the show, and that it encourages the public to bring their own sports artifacts.

The University estimated that the cost of establishing its own public auction would be more than $150,000 and would only reach a break-even point in five years.

And Merritt said the University has tapped benefits from working with sports and research corporations, a firm specializing in finding partners for academic research.

"There's a lot of hesitancy in working with corporations. But it's being resolved," Merritt said. "The key to success is the faculty. I couldn't sell a research project without them."

Convention (Continued from page 3)

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<td>ChiQuita Pops Assorted Flavors $2.29/5 box</td>
<td>Philly Brand Chipped Steaks $2.99/2 lb. pkg</td>
<td>Full Line of Don's Salads 99¢/lb.</td>
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<td>Light &amp; Lively Cottage Cheese 29¢/lb.</td>
<td>Weight Watchers Lasagna or Ravioli or Spaghetti 1.79¢</td>
<td>Italian Style Yeal Cutlet 79¢</td>
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**Any Natural Seafood Item 50¢ off**

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**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Friday, September 27, 1985**

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**PAGE 11**
Eagles holdouts seek end to disputes with management

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Holdouts Dennis Harrison and Jerry Robinson are being asked to return to the Philadelphia Eagles by team President Harry Gamble. Both players have held out for three weeks, reporting to the team and then refusing to practice.

The Eagles have been frustrated by the players' actions. It seems unlikely that the players will return to practice for the first time Friday.

Gamblen said the Eagles are frustrated because of the disruption caused by the holdouts. "We have been in a holding pattern," he said. "We need the players back to focus on winning football games."

To the players, Gamble said that the team understands their concerns. "We want to work with the players to find a solution," he said. "But we need to make a decision on whether to return to practice."
Quakers go to war at Franklin Field

(Continued from back page) defer on the list of scrimmages as a position. He'd like to see one for the game. For the players to be sharp, the offense needs more and the defense needs to be sharp, too. The defensive teams, of course, to be sharp. The offense has to focus on the line to line up to run the ball. The Quakers have shown quick defensive front can brush off the offensive blockers and help the linebackers in pursuit, the quickness of it. Young said.

The latest in the string of casualties was	
(also at these selected

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Lightweight Football hosts Rutgers
tomorrow, 4:30 p.m.

By COLIN CAMPBELL

The Penn lightweight football team will play its final preseason game tomorrow against Rutgers (Franklin Field, 4:30 p.m.), in the last week's disappointing 55-0 loss at the hands of the Middlesex Navy. But the upcoming contest will give the Quakers an opportunity to face themselves again, ready themselves for this year's regular-season opener, a rematch against Navy in Annapolis next week.

"We will not be scoring a single point in its last six game--

--especially needs true testing.

"We have to show in a starting quarterback," Penn coach Bill Wagner said. "(Joe) Alpert and (Tristan) Hoag will share the duties.

"Much of the success of our two-on-one offense rests on the shoulders of

Lybren Johnson, who is our game-breaking tackle," co-captain Joe Bead said. "But our offensive must establish some sort of dominance on the line and keep the chains moving, in order for us as so.

"Indeed, the offensive line may be the key to Penn's success tomorrow."

"If we fail to get our backs a bit harder in the offensive backfield, we'll try to get our backs for Saturday," Ford said.

"The game will be decided by those who control the line of scrimmage."

The Rutgers defense will provide more than enough challenge for the

Quaker offensive. Rutgers defense is tough," Wagner said. "They hit hard and are hard to move once.

"Towards the end, Penn's defense will be ready for the Quakers,"

The Quaker defense is led by seniors Brian Fitzhugh, Mike Gardner and co-

captain Brian Freden.

"As long as the defense is not on the field all day (as they were last week)

against Navy), they should be able to hold Rutgers," Bead said. "The key to Saturday's game will be stopping Rutgers' tackle Doug Hackett."

"It's been a tough past few weeks -- everyone is tired of the yelling, the

kicked dirt and the sweat," Wagner said. "Everyone just wants to play:

"I don't think that's like them. And we're going to try our

best to beat them," Bead added.

Volleyball hosts Quaker Classic
today and tomorrow

By NEIL WENBERGER

Volleyball. What a sport.

Who can help but dream about watching the non-stop, fast-paced action of

the sport? hydro
dreamed that dream became a reality in Penn coach Joe Sagula when he confounded squad house to the Patrons for the first time this season.

Five Pac-10 teams are traveling to Philadelphia for the Penn invita-
tional, and Sagula's squad hopes to send five East Coast teams home as

losers. Coming off last weekend's third-place finish in the Wolfpack Invita-
tional in North Carolina, the Quakers are not planning to stand for anything but high performance.

"We're optimistic," Sagula said. "I think we have a very good shot at win-
ing this thing and maybe even moving into fourth place overall."

Fudging from the results of last weekend's meet, Sagula added that the Quakers do not know much about any of the teams.

"I don't expect Colgate to be too much competition," Sagula said. "We

have had several head-to-head, but I don't expect them to be a real powerhouse."

"Saturday morning, Penn returns home, facing a young Rutgers team at

2:55 p.m.,"

"I'm optimistic," Sagula said. "I think we have a very good shot at win-
ing this thing and maybe even going undefeated."

Sagula sees the toughest competition in this weekend's tournament com-
ing from Georgetown and Virginia, although he admits that the Quakers do not know much about the latter team.

"We don't know that much about this team," Sagula said. "But we don't

see ourselves as a powerhouse. We would love to be a powerhouse, but they are a new, very young team."

The Quakers open the tournament against the Hoyas on Friday at 6 p.m.

As it stands, they face Colgate on Saturday at 2:55 p.m.

"I don't expect Colgate to be too much competition," Sagula said. "We

have had played them a few times, but we don't expect our team to be a real powerhouse."

"Saturday morning, Penn returns home, facing a young Rutgers team at

2:55 p.m.,"

"We're getting pumped up for our home opener. It's always fun to come

home, and we would play very well at the Palestra. If we have the same chemistry as we finished with last weekend we should have no trouble winning."

M. Cross Country in New York City

vs. Columbia, Harvard
today, 3 p.m.

By WALT SALZ

The Penn men's cross-country team will travel to New York for a meet against Ivy rivals Harvard and Columbia. The Quakers are coming off

of an easy win at Lehigh last Saturday, but they should run into some tough competi-

tion this season.

"We're getting pumped up for our home opener. It's always fun to come

home, and we would play very well at the Palestra. If we have the same chemistry as we finished with last weekend we should have no trouble winning."

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[Image 0x0 to 883x1433]
Red Sox down Blue Jays again

TORONTO (AP) - rookie Jeff Reardon struck out four
in the ninth inning to
sideline the Blue Jays,
4-3. It was his fifth save of
the season, and his 35th in
major league baseball. Reardon's
sixth-inning perfect out-
ning was his 34th save of
the year.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - John Tudor
hit a home run in the ninth
inning to give the St. Louis
Cardinals a 4-2 win over the
Chicago Cubs. It was the 21st
homer of the season for Tudor,
who leads the National League
in home runs.

In Seattle, Charlie Leibrandt and
Jose Canseco drove in three of the
four runs over six innings to lead the
Seattle Mariners to a 9-5 victory over
the Kansas City Royals. Leibrandt
retired 12 in a row right-handed from
the seventh through the ninth
innings to record his 35th save.

Tudor's first hit of the season
was a two-out, two-run single in the
seventh inning to give the Red Sox
a 2-0 lead over the Montreal
Expos. He also had a sacrifice hit in
the ninth inning to score a run.

The Orioles 9, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Orioles struck
one of their last blows in the
National League's wild-card
case by routing the Milwaukee
Brewers, 9-1, on Monday night.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer
tossed a second
innings to move
into a tie for the
National League's victory lead. He
dropped to 5-6 in the game, as the
Brewers scored three runs in the
sixth inning to take a 6-9 lead.

The Orioles' victory over the
team that had held a 6 1/2-game lead
in the American League East
twice this season was
bitterly sweet for
Baltimore. It ended the
Orioles' four-game losing streak.

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Pete O'Brien hit a home run in the
ninth inning to give the Red Sox a
2-0 lead over the Montreal
Expos. He also had a sacrifice hit in
the ninth inning to score a run.

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Quakers go to war with Army

Penn plots strategy to storm the Cadets

By MIKE GRENDZE

One bar to the Army media guide

"Why was the season that saw Venice lose 12-6 against UCLA to be so memorable?"

"Because we were running with an average of 343 yards per game."

Last season, Penn (1-11) learned all about the devastating windsurfing effects of a major storm that hit the region the week before the game against the Cadets, resulting in the cancellation of the game. This year, the Quakers defense was unable to handle the ballhawking capabilities of Cadet quarterback Mike Welch. Welch completed 21 of 32 passes for 248 yards and four touchdowns, leading the Cadets to a lopsided victory.

"Our defense just wasn't ready for the test," said Folino, the Penn defensive coordinator.

"We've been playing with a different system this season," Folino said. "We expect to win every game regardless of our opponent."

"Rob Healy adds a new dimension to our offense," Folino said. "But we still need to work on our passing game."

"Our team is just starting to gel," Folino said. "We've been playing with a different system this season."