U. police officer hurt after assault near Moore

By LEESE KERR

A University police officer suffered minor injury after she was assaulted yesterday evening, according to police reports.

The event occurred near Moore School at 10:39 p.m., and police said that the suspect fled the scene.

The officer, who was not identified, told police that she was attacked by a man who tried to grab her.

Police are investigating the incident and are searching for the suspect.

Profs debate merits of business ethics courses

By AMY WESTFELDT

Dunfee said this week that he supports the idea of requiring students to take ethics courses in order to better prepare them for the workplace.

"The future of business is about ethics," Dunfee said. "It's important for students to understand the ethical implications of their actions."
For the record, we're not suggesting that the Pentagon is ripe for a bomb threat.

The latest in art

The American Arts Center, 538 Tenth Ave., presents "The Second Chance," a series of paintings by New York-based artist and fine art photographer Joe LaBarbera. The exhibition runs through Oct. 26 and features works that explore themes of redemption and renewal.

U.S. to demand reporter's release

French attack survives selection controversy

Aquanl speaks to Congress of Philippines

Report says for-profit hospitals are more efficient

Witnesses identify two men in latest Paris bombing


In a message to Gorbachev, Reagan had appealed that "it was long past time for the United States and the Soviet Union to start restoring normalcy to their relations." But he acknowledged that "the process has finally run its course."

"All looks like he was in his late 20s," said the caller, who added, "I must explore the path of peace and take up the olive branch of peace and taking up the war from a joint session of Congress, Political scientist Richard Rose, who has written a book about the issue, said yesterday that the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs." He said the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs." He said the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs." He said the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs." He said the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs." He said the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs." He said the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs." He said the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs." 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He said the for-profit hospitals are "in a sense the equivalent of private clubs."
"Bubble Woman" rises to top of list in latest computer research aides

BY BETH GIVENS

University of Washington said yesterday. Recent computer graphics research has thrust computer graphics research into the forefront of the computer graphics world. Bubble Woman, a computer program that can simulate human movement, has been in development for several years.

Computer Science Professor Norman Badler has been working on Bubble Woman, a computer figure capable of human movement, which is evolving organizations such as NASA to test how to best utilize shuttle space in terms of human movement.

Badler said yesterday that the program is unique because it closely simulates human movement.

"You have a figure that you can manipulate any way you want through joint movements then have the computer fill in the motion to make it look fluid," he explained.

Although Bubble Woman might not seem as impressive as the Transformers or even the Terminator, the granddaughter has come a long way. She was originally made up of about 100 spheres and has since grown in definition and shape to more than 300 spheres. Currently able to manipulate her movements more precisely than they are currently able. It is crucial to make her movements more precise so that exact measurements can be made when关节ing the dimensions of space shuttles and tanks.

"Hopefully this [Project] will contribute some of the things to the theoretical aspect of computer science graduate student John Robertson said yesterday. "We have been working on Bubble Woman for a while now."

Apparently so — Bubble Woman, who was created from the simpler Bubble Man, can expect take part in the creation of a more complex, new computer system.

Profs say ethics belong in business courses

Focus is on more such as communication and social responsibility to employers and consumers and what is required.

"The overriding theme of the class is the overall benefit to society," Robertson said. "If you are more socially responsible you are less profitable."

The answer to this question, according to ethics professors, is an unqualified "no."

Robertson said that rather than risk losing a large lawsuit, many companies have been forced to become more socially responsible.

Management Professor Paul lit said that undergraduates are more willing to face problems of this sort and they would like to be better prepared to answer and students, especially undergraduates, are more concerned with ethical issues.

"I think students are coming to perceive that they are likely to come across problems of this sort and they would like to be better prepared to answer."

Legal Studies Professor Diane Robertson said that she has found that undergraduates are more willing than graduate students to consider the theoretical aspects of business ethics.

The Responsibility of Business course
GAPSA, GSAC host happy hour for grads
The Graduate Student Activities Council and the Graduate and Professional Students' Assembly will hold the first Graduate Student Happy Hour and Food Night at 5 p.m. in the Ben Franklin 2nd floor lounge.
The coffee-hour happy hour will provide free coffee, beer, wine, and snacks.

Kappa Delta to release balloons for fundraiser
Kappa Delta sorority will fill the sky above College Hall with balloons this afternoon as part of a fundraiser to aid the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.
One dollar donations will purchase a card with the donor’s name on it tied to a balloon. The card also lists Kappa Delta’s telephone number and invitations to the recipient.
On October 1, the three people whose balloons have not been released from the first floor will win prizes. First prize is $100, second is a dinner for two at Waldo’s, and third is a one-year membership to the Wissahickon Ramble.

Penn Women’s Alliance Intro Meeting — all women welcome
PENN WOMEN’S Alliance Intro Meeting — all women welcome, Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Casile on Monday, September 22 at 6:45 p.m. The meeting will feature speakers from Lubavitch House.

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Engineering buys computer

Research, education computing made compatible

By LAURA MEAGH

The Engineering School has pur-

chased a new super computer

that will make undergraduate and research computing compatible.

Part of the $130,000 cost of the

DEC VAX 8600 "super mini com-

puter" was paid for by the $150,000

computer fund set up last year by the

Engineering School Undergraduate

Dean. David Pope said that the new computer, which is approx-

imately two to three times as powerful as

DEC VAX, was not viewed as a very

computer used exclusively for educational pur-

poses, both undergraduate and graduate.

"It's a real work tool," Pope said, although with educational
discipline, the school obtained it at half the

government's cost. The Education Department

provided a financial base by which we

The Engineering School is in the

process of expanding other facilities.

"During the first semester, we'll be

focusing primarily on computer

science classes," Adler said. He said that

the DEC VAX was "not an alter-

native to the UNIVAC machine it replaces," but added

that the old computer, UNIVAC, was not viewed as a very

flexible tool for computing, but added that the DEC VAX is "an alter-

native in (academic) computing." People didn't know how

the computer would be used but also believed the machine will be useful

for their needs. Pope added that since most

undergraduates use the same software their professors

use, the same software will be available to

students, but now they will be

able to solve many complex problems

on the DEC VAX.

Adler, however, stressed that the

development of the DEC VAX will be

by course-by-course basis.

"We will be able to do here a

development (of software in software), but the DEC VAX is "not an alter-

native to the DEC VAX system. The school is also

developing its own personal computer

laboratories.

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A Nation of Love

The following is a statement released by Black Student League Chairman Consider Tilloh:

I am writing this statement today as a very great black citizen of "A Nation of Love." I must first say that I have never been a member of any organization. I have no lack of knowledge on the affairs of the Honorable Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam, or any other black people. It would be a crime to dismiss an citizen in an honest attempt to correct a "newsmedia" myth because of its innumerable and the absolutely dishonest way the white with the black community. I want to respond to the white and those who care to read this letter as an honest and disinterested citizen of the United States.

No, I am not told that fellow's column reflects not only untruth but also the discrediting of the manifestation of this society's contemptuous attitude toward black people. The attitude is cherished by what the Nation of Islam can graduate from the Ivy League school and be completely judged even though they have no knowledge of the black experience. This is dishonest and surely their education isn't.

Sure the University should instill mandatory educational courses, so the history of black people existed should be taught in the history of this country. So, although Law again stressed in such a column, I do totally fall for it. Leroi Jones for It is not only only for real black people, not for people who are nature's very loving people. This fact I believe is the question. This is the question of the American society in spite of the obvious black citizens that have been stressed in the human race that can only be defined as with the whites and while there is only one white and one black. We must believe in the love of this great world.

Black people, who only have been guilty of being ourselves, our spurs, and our existence have not been so far off, but rather was taught into us by an as innumerable and who we are before man. However, I believe in the law of free speech, and I support the white man's right to show his racism, ignorance, and inanity, but by the same token, I exercise my right to reply to a man in a manner that I do not agree with.

The Nation was there to tell us who we were. The Nation of Islam was there to tell us who we were. We were told that we were a means of survival for all black people and that the black people has prevented you from seeing. This attitude is fostered by this innumerable and manifestation of this society's contemptuous attitude toward black people. The fact that no white that which I love is the one which spreads the propaganda is that the writer of this column. So I make an effort to correct this attitude.

Unfortunately, America for this day when we come in contact with what is non-black, this is a non-black. We are in one world, and the people who are together are the people of this world. This is a non-black. We are in one world, and the people who are together are the people of this world.

I believe the University should institute mandatory educational courses, so the history of black people existed should be taught in the history of this country. So, although Law again stressed in such a column, I do totally fall for it. Leroi Jones for It is not only only for real black people, not for people who are nature's very loving people. This fact I believe is the question. This is the question of the American society in spite of the obvious black citizens that have been stressed in the human race that can only be defined as with the whites and while there is only one white and one black. We must believe in the love of this great world.

In closing, I simply want to say that the truth of the matter is that the Felipe's target was never intended to be black people. The Felipe's target was never intended to be black people. This is the truth.

It is the strongest stiffer and criticise because the people with the most to gain from guarding the same people who create and enforce the principles of politics.

What is true, of course, is that any student who talks about black people has prevented you from seeing. This attitude is fostered by this innumerable and manifestation of this society's contemptuous attitude toward black people. The fact that no white that which I love is the one which spreads the propaganda is that the writer of this column. So I make an effort to correct this attitude.

Unfortunately, America for this day when we come in contact with what is non-black, this is a non-black. We are in one world, and the people who are together are the people of this world. This is a non-black. We are in one world, and the people who are together are the people of this world.

In closing, I simply want to say that the truth of the matter is that the Felipe's target was never intended to be black people. The Felipe's target was never intended to be black people. This is the truth.

No, I am not surprised that Mr. Albuquerque displays an obvious lack of knowledge of the black experience. This is not self-inflicted, but rather was beaten into us by an as innumerable and. I believe the University should institute mandatory educational courses, so the history of black people existed should be taught in the history of this country. So, although Law again stressed in such a column, I do totally fall for it. Leroi Jones for It is not only only for real black people, not for people who are nature's very loving people. This fact I believe is the question. This is the question of the American society in spite of the obvious black citizens that have been stressed in the human race that can only be defined as with the whites and while there is only one white and one black. We must believe in the love of this great world.

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Publications to receive equipment for printing

By ROSS KERR

The discovery of a room in which to house equipment has allowed the Daily Pennsylvanian to expand the publication of more student magazines.

Although the Student Activities Council Finance Committee decided last spring to purchase a Macintosh computer, software, and a printer, so that all the publications could typeset their pages on the Macintosh computer, committee member Jay Boardman plans to order the equipment. The group did not have a location for the equipment and had not made any orders.

"We have finally been able to find a room to house the equipment, which was really the only obstacle we fac-
ed," committee member Jay Board-
man said yesterday.

Boardman plans to order the equip-
ment, which will be housed in Rockey Hall, through the Bookstore and expects it to arrive early next month.

Finance Committee Chairman Jeff Zajkowski said last week that SAC had not yet ordered the equipment because the group did not have a safe and accessible location in which to set it up.

The savings over conventional typesetting methods should be substantial, according to Penn World Services Corporation's John Velis, who will be the Daily Pennsylvanian's typesetting company in New Haven, CT. If SAC decides to buy the more expensive LaserWriter, the magazines will be able to print their publications together here, rather than sending the pages to the typesetting company in New Haven, CT. If SAC decides to buy the more expensive LaserWriter, the magazines will be able to print their publications together here, rather than sending the pages to the typesetting company in New Haven, CT.

"It's very nice to have this sort of resource center will teach the stu-
dents who are interested to use this software," Velis said.

"But I don't want to force any-
problems before they happen," he ad-
ded. "And I want to emphasize that I'm very happy they got the project toget-
er together." Boardman said that the Computer Science Center will teach the students who are interested to use the PageMaker software.

"It's very nice to have this sort of support, to get cooperation between various parts of the school," he said.

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CHOP, HUP, U of PA or Wistar between the ages of 50 and 65, and have had chickenpox, you are eligible to be screened for this study.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian — Friday, September 19, 1986

PAGE 7

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News Bureau to broadcast radio series

By LAURIE GOLDBERG

Coming this fall, there will be a news focus on the railroads.

President Sheldon Hackett and Prosper Thomas Eichler will star in a News Bureau radio series entitled "Going to College," a project aimed at informing high school students about the college admissions process. They include spots on choosing a college and getting ready to go to college.

"It won't be a sell job for Penn," Senator News Officer Marion Gallagher said this week. "If it's too hot, Eric, Penn, nobody will play it."

Prosper Eichler talking about the value of a liberal arts degree, it may not be.

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Designers to hold fashion show

By JENNY NOTZ

Over 100 of the area's clothing designers will display their work at the Philadelphia Dresses the World fashion show and exposition at Memorial Hall.

According to Lenora Berson, special projects director in the City Representatives Office, businesses and retailers have been invited from as far away as Japan to demonstrate the city's designers. "We create a lot of wonderful interest throughout the world in the city's designers, but they are not yet nationally known. Berson added, "It is the first time this particular private label makes these designers important." Berson noted that a variety of booties, dress, and children's fashions will also be displayed, as well as jewelry and accessories. Designers will also be displayed at booths, each representing a different garment's label and potential," Berson said. "It is the first time this particular private label makes these designers important." Berson added that she hopes to break into the Philadelphia market with this year's show, the first edition. "The growing significance of the city's six design schools and at a fashion show entitled "The Cutting Edge," Berson added. "We are looking to make sure that buyers that would normally look first to New York for Philadelphia designers.

"The Philadelphia Dresses the World" fashion show and exposition will be open to the public on Saturday, September 20 from 1:30 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, September 21 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. "The Cutting Edge" will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday and at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tickets cost $40.
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Morris - Bodine Lounge (Quaid)
Women interested in cast, band, tech., writing, costume [or any other] positions please attend.

(Continued from page 1)

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B.S.L. refuses to allow white student to join

"Maybe the blacks on campus don't feel like they have any other forum than the BSL," he added. "I don't know if they'd prefer to that." Tillard denied that he is responsible for the policy which limits membership to blacks.

"That is fundamentally the essence of the Black Student League," he said. "That rule and that purpose was written before I got here."

The BSL's charter stated that its purpose was to "represent the interests of black students who wish to pursue their education in an environment where discrimination is not practiced." It requires that "the BSL is to exist as an organization that represents one white student can hop up one day and join the Black Student League." While he said that he respects his father's involvement in civil rights causes, Tillard does not believe that this should give Thornbury "special black with the BSL.

"Many whites want to help blacks on their terms," Tillard added. "I don't want to help blacks on their terms. If if they want blacks to do things on their terms, I think the things they have planned for the BSL refuses to allow white student to join

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(Continued from page 1)

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And Last, But Not Least, Our Entire Staff for Being So Supportive.

Gratefully,
Casa Vecchia
Retirement bill may affect tenure

(Continued from page 1)

In addition, Professor Susan Mandel recently wrote an article about the potential for abuse of the system, stating that the invasion of academic rights, in essence, is a violation of the academic process. If universities start cutting costs, they will be forced to sacrifice the tenure system, which is a necessary part of the academic process. The potential for abuse is enormous. It opens up the door for purposes not linked to competency.

Abel said that an alternative to the current system is an early retirement system. "It’s going to have to turn over, we will have to come up with another," he said. "We have a kind of incentive for faculty members to retire early."

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Temple law school dean resigns

The dean graduated from Temple Law School in 1972, and was later appointed to the faculty as a tenured professor by President Peter Liebman. He returned to Philadelphia in 1978 as assistant dean at the law school for a year before earning a Master's degree in law from Yale University.

The school returned to Temple as a full-time law school faculty member in 1981. From 1977 to 1979 he was a law school associate dean and was voted cochairman of the board of the school's leadership. Singley was appointed as the first black dean of Temple's Law School.

"There were rumors of an early faculty meeting, but it came after his death," said Parke, a second-year law student.

Fraternities may switch to dry rush

The council is expected to have a written report on its findings and plans for action in October.

B.Y.O. BUD

"It's probably very lucky on your part that you're being given this chance, and not having it decided for you," he said.

In the aftermath, the IFC issued a statement that it was time for The Daily Pennsylvanian to recognize that fraternities are not recognized by the University. The council is expected to have a written report on its findings and plans for action in October.

Several IFC representatives expressed concerns over Acacia's participation in the process of change in the school.

Parke said that Singley, a former IFC Commission member, was always accessible to students.

"I had a good working relationship with him," he explained.

The announcement led to the cancellation of afternoon law school classes and an emergency faculty meeting held late in the afternoon.

Although the school administration would not elaborate on the reasons behind the move, a Temple law professor, said The Philadelphia Inquirer that he believes Singley is responsible for "deep division" in the school.

Temple Student Bar Association President Tom Paradise said last night that he had only heard of the dean's move when it was one to the Student Council's first meeting of the year. "It came as a total shock," said Paradise, a second-year law student.

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with (2) Vegetables. Bread and Butter

CHOPPED STEAK with (2) Vegetables. Bread and Butter

KOSHER KNOCKWURST with (2) Vegetables

(Continued from page 1)

"There was no change in the part of the process of change in cooperation with the Student Senate. The council, he said, added that since most alcohol-related activities are violations of state and federal law, fraternities are lucky to be able to take part in the decision rather than have the policy forced upon them.

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SAS uses U. fund to improve courses

(Continued from page 2) "We've tried to make it intellectually challenging but also useful to students," Davis said. "A course that would appeal to more distributional majors." Davis said. "We've been providing superior service since 1939. And over the years our courses have become a specialty at Campus Cops Center. Of course all work is done on the premises, so quality and satisfaction are guaranteed. We're very proud of our reputation."

Temple dean resigns

(Continued from page 12) 1982 prior to being selected as dean of the more than 1300 students in the law school.

In June, 1981, Stapp was appointed as a special assistant to the MDA director. Stapp was an investigator to get used to the legal system, to separate his quality and to separate his personal life from his job.

"We are aware that there is an increase in improving the quality of the distributional course," Davis said. "But we just wanted to make a better course that would appeal to more students. We hope to make that it not just a word high, but a better course." He added, "The course is satisfactorily challenging but also useful and considering for them who had not decided to major in science."

Other SAS departments which are currently using the UEF include Anthropology, Religion, Economics, and Mathematics.

The Pennsylvania Gazette

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The Pennsylvania Gazette

Call: John Shea, 898-5555
Jackson works out with Pittsburgh Steelers

Jackson has worked out and run as an offensive backfield stable for the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp in Laie, Hawaii. Jackson is expected to be a key player in the team's offensive line. He has been preparing for the upcoming season and will continue to work hard to improve his skills. Jackson believes that his dedication and hard work will help him to achieve his goals and become a valuable member of the team.

Soccer begins Ivy slate

The Ivy League soccer season began with matches between Ivy League teams and non-Ivy League teams. The Quakers played against various opponents, including Brown University and Columbia University. The games were highly competitive and provided opportunities for the players to showcase their skills.

W. X-Country at Fordham Invitational, today, 4 p.m.

Henry C. West

Fordham University is hosting the W. X-Country Invitational today, with the first race scheduled for 4 p.m. The event will feature top teams from across the country and is expected to be a highly competitive and exciting race. The Quakers will be among the participants, and fans are encouraged to attend to support their favorite runners.

Volleyball at Wolfpack Invitational

The volleyball team will be competing in the Wolfpack Invitational this weekend. The event will take place in Dearborn, Michigan, and will feature top teams from the region. The Quakers will be looking to perform well and improve their skills in the process.

Halfback Brian E → 0, Boston College

Brian E, a halfback from Boston College, is expected to make a significant impact on the Quakers' offensive line. E has been working hard during the off-season and is ready to contribute to the team's success this year. E's dedication and commitment to the game will undoubtedly translate to the field, and the Quakers will be counting on him to deliver.

Ralph Lauren

The Quakers have been facing challenges in their recent games, and Ralph Lauren has been providing support and encouragement to the team. Lauren believes that the team has the potential to achieve great things and has been offering words of wisdom and motivation to the players. Lauren's support has been instrumental in boosting the team's morale and confidence.

Shane Goldsmith

Shane Goldsmith, a top player from the Quakers, is expected to lead the team's offense this year. Goldsmith has been working hard during the off-season and is ready to showcase his skills on the field. The Quakers are counting on Goldsmith to deliver and make a significant impact on the team's performance.

The Quakers have been working hard during the off-season and are looking forward to a successful season. The team is confident in their abilities and is ready to face the challenges that lie ahead. With dedication, hard work, and support from their fans and coaches, the Quakers are poised to achieve great things this year.
**SCOREBOARD**

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**SPORTS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

- **New York Mets**: 1-0
- **Philadelphia Phillies**: 3-2
- **Baltimore Orioles**: 2-1
- **Minnesota Twins**: 4-0
- **Chicago White Sox**: 6-3
- **Detroit Tigers**: 5-2
- **San Diego Padres**: 4-3
- **Boston Red Sox**: 3-1

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

- **New York Yankees**: 2-1
- **Philadelphia Phillies**: 3-2
- **St. Louis Cardinals**: 0-0
- **Cincinnati Reds**: 2-1
- **Pittsburgh Pirates**: 1-1
- **Atlanta Braves**: 3-2
- **Texas Rangers**: 5-3
- **Los Angeles Dodgers**: 4-2

**BASEBALL**

- **Home Runs**: 10
- **Runs Batted In**: 12
- **Stolen Bases**: 8

**HURLING**

- **St. Louis Cardinals**: 2-1
- **New York Yankees**: 0-0

**FOOTBALL**

- **New England Patriots**: 24-10
- **Buffalo Bills**: 31-21
- **Kansas City Chiefs**: 28-17

**HOCKEY**

- **Montreal Canadiens**: 4-2
- **Calgary Flames**: 2-1

**Soccer**

- **New York Red Bulls**: 2-1
- **San Jose Earthquakes**: 1-0

**Basketball**

- **Boston Celtics**: 116-108
- **Chicago Bulls**: 104-98

**Horse Racing**

- **Preakness Stakes**: 1-0
- **Kentucky Derby**: 2-1

**Golf**

- **Masters Tournament**: 65
- **US Open**: 72

**Tennis**

- **Wimbledon**: 6-4, 7-5
- **US Open**: 7-6, 6-4, 6-2

**Boxing**

- **Tyson vs. Holyfield**: 1-0
- **Floyd vs. Mayweather**: 2-1

**Racing**

- **Derby**: 1-0
- **Preakness**: 2-1

**Other Sports**

- **Darts**: 1-0
- **Baseball**: 2-1

**Other Events**

- **Concert**: 1-0
- **Festival**: 2-1

**Miscellaneous**

- **Weather**
- **Economy**
- **Politics**

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Field Hockey set to do battle

By BAYNE SAUL
This weekend the Penn field hockey team will try to the far reaches of Ivy League country to do battle with Dartmouth, in its first Ivy game of the season.

"We are not overlooking anyone," said coach Patty Kennedy, "and we will be ready to face anything that Dartmouth may throw at us."

"Our team is very strong and has a lot of potential," added senior Wendy Moss. "We are going to try not to think about the past and just focus on the present."

The game will be played on Franklin Field, where the Quakers have had success in the past. However, the Big Green have a very nice field, so it should not be much of a problem."

"We are going to try not to think about the past and just focus on the present," added senior Wendy Moss. "We are going to try not to think about the past and just focus on the present."
Working to Stay on Top

A Supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian

September 19, 1986
Penn Football 1986

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By Ground Or By Air
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5
Reconstruction
Despite the loss of seven starters, the Quaker defensive squad is ready to prove it can keep the ball out of the end zone as well as anyone. By Rick Resnick.

7
Growth Spurt
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Cozmo
After pacing the Quakers in rushing last year, senior tailback Rich Comizio is on target to become Penn’s all-time leading runner. By Jonathan Bondy.

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Those groovy gridiron greybeards return. A swami septet set to select standings and scores. By Swarm Marvin Dash.

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A New Era
Ed Zubrow steps out from under Jerry Berndt’s shadow to become Penn football’s leading man. And the new head coach is doing things his way. By Ed Gefen.

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First, And 10 To Go
The defending Ivy champs have seven league foes ready to shoot them down, along with three opponents outside the Ancient Eight. By William Brown, Maureen Delany and Wayne Salt.

Ed Gefen
Editor

Thomas Hill
Editor


Extra Special Thanks To: Teddie Barnhardt, Dan Bollerman, Jonathan Bondy, Andy Friedman, Tommy Leonardi and Rick Resnick.

Cover photo by Tommy Leonardi.
Quakers want a chance to take the fifth
Coaching change doesn’t disrupt continuity of defending champions

By Marissa Handwerker

Way back in 1982, when almost every current Penn undergraduate was still in high school, the class of 1986 first entered the Ivy-covered walls of this University. Little did those freshmen know what was to occur within their next four years at Penn.

Penn’s class of 1986 will go down in history as the first class - and the only one to date - to see its school take home four Ivy League football championships. But the members of the class of 1987 certainly hope that their predecessors don’t hold a monopoly on that honor.

“The students don’t want to see another championship any more than we do - that’s what we’re working towards.” first-year head coach Ed Zubrow said last week. “But we’re not going to allow ourselves to listen to talk about five in a row. This is [the 1986 team’s] first and only opportunity to win the championship - last year was the 1985 team’s chance, while next year will be 1987’s chance. “Since this is the only time we’ll be together as a team, we must concentrate on what we can do as a group and not worry about what other groups of people could do.”

Easier said than done.

Zubrow was named Quaker head coach in January, taking over for Jerry Berndt - whom most bold personally responsible for the recent success of the Penn football program. Berndt took three of his assistants with him to Rice, leaving Zubrow with many voids to fill. Voids which he seems to have filled quite well.

Assistant coaches Gary Schnell (offensive backfield), Gary Steele (defensive coordinator/linebackers) and Ted Zazopulos (defensive line) have stayed on at Penn. While the additions to the 1986 coaching staff are John Audino (quarterbacks, receivers), Dick Maloney (offensive coordinator/offense), Dan Haplesov (head freshman coach) and Jeff Reinebold (defensive backfield). With such changes in the coaching staff, one could certainly expect some sort of transition period to occur for this Penn squad. But under the circumstances, this transition is being made as smoothly as possible.

“The change in coaching staff, if anything, has been positive,” co-captain safety Brad Heinz said. “A lot of new personalities have come here and have worked well together with the team.”

“We’re trying to maintain the same continuity that was here before us,” Audino said. “We will try to do the same thing [the previous staff did] - win football games.”

Zubrow is no stranger to Quaker football. Under Berndt, he served not only as defensive line coach for four years, but also as recruiting coordinator. And while Zubrow realizes that the change of regime may not be easier, he also recognizes that it’s all for the better.

“I think things change every year.” Zubrow said. “I think the changes that occur that are of a positive nature can only make things better. The changes that occurred this year fall into that category. We’ve changed things every year since I’ve been here. What we try to do as a staff is evaluate every year and change so that we can be a success.”

“The changes that we’ve made have been for the best,” said co-captain center Steve Buonato. “When you go out every year with an offensive scheme that’s similar, it’s very easy for an opponent to defend against you. That’s a point of stagnation - the opponent knows what to expect from you. But this year, there will be some opponents who will expect things that they just won’t see.”

What the fans can expect to see, however, is a Quaker team with some different moves on the field. A team that is hungry to win, but seems to have matters in the right perspective.

“Defensively, you’re going to combine a lot of strength and a lot of speed,” Buonato said. “We’ll not only beat our offensive opponents - but dominate them.”

The quarterback situation has emerged as the first question mark for the Quakers on offense this season. Seniors Jim Crocicchia and Scott Moreott are the leading candidates for the starting job as both have performed well in the pre-season. And while Crocicchia seems to have an edge at this point in time, anything can happen.

“We’re looking for the best producer to lead the team,” Audino said. “We don’t want to play musical chairs with our quarterbacks.”

Although the Quakers will be returning only four starters on defense, many of the new starting faces this year are of players who have been waiting around for an opportunity to play regularly. For many, that opportunity is now.

“The new guys coming up will keep up the slack,” Heinz said. “This is the first time since our freshman year that the seniors have got to go together. This is the time that everyone has to prove themselves. They have their chance.”

“It’s called restructuring,” Buonato said. “But guys who have had to sit out [previous years] now have got their shot and will give their licks.”

Don’t think for one moment that the rest of the Ivy League will take this situation lying down. The only other school to win as many as four Ivy League titles in a row is Dartmouth - which collected five straight championships during the 1969-1973 seasons. Perhaps the most difficult element that the Quakers will have to face during the 1986 season is the fact that every other Ivy League school will center its season around dethroning the most recent defending four-time champs.

“It’s a difficult thing to win five in a row - you’ve got to realize that every week everyone is gunning for us,” Buonato said. “When you’re a force in the Ivy League, what happens is that people’s seasons can be made by beating you.”

With this realization in full view, the Quakers have been working to counteract the possible effects of their dynasty-in-the-making with a steady, confident and determined attitude. The same attitude that has made winners out of the previous four Penn teams. But it is an attitude that has been modified to meet the needs of the new Quakers.

“I think our attitude has changed somewhat,” Buonato said. “Our attitude has been to keep rolling along as we had in the past. We tended not to look back on past accomplishments - what really does matter is what we will do on Saturday. But past accomplishments and failures help to remind you where you’ve come from.”

“The fortunate thing about the fact that I’ve been here is that I have a pretty good feel about the character of this program and the players.” Zubrow said. “We want to demonstrate the same characteristics that our past successful teams have.

“We want the 1986 football team to reach its potential. Our goal is for that potential to be a championship season.”

And should that goal be attained, so too will the Class of 1987 hold its place in history - as the second ever class to never know what it feels like to not win.
Production is the name of Penn's game

Multi-faceted offense has chance to become most prolific ever for Quakers

By Ed Gefen

When you think of offense at Penn, you think of two tailbacks -- Rich Comizio and Chris Flynn. In fact, when Sport magazine thought about the Ivy League, it thought about Comizio and Flynn as well, selecting both for its pre-season all-Ivy team. No running back was any of the seven other Ivy schools was even mentioned.

But for Penn to win its fifth consecutive Ivy title, it is going to have to find other ways of moving the ball to keep defenses off balance. The Quakers have a strong supporting cast for Comizio and Flynn including a solid offensive line that returns three starters.

"We have a number of people returning who were starters or who played quite a bit, which is very encouraging," said offensive coordinator Dick Maloney. "People expect a lot of us, which we've accepted as a challenge. But we certainly want to be as good as we possibly can."

"We're going to be as multiple as we possibly can, where we can hopefully confuse our opponents but be very simple. We want to formulate enough of a mixture so that our opponents can't key on one area. We're not going to be afraid to throw on first-and-10. And we're not going to be afraid to run on third-and-eight."

"I don't really think that we have a glaring weakness at all. I think that we have all the cylinders we need to be a productive offense."

QUARTERBACK - Now wouldn't things be boring without a little battle for the starting quarterback job? Penn has two strong signalcallers fighting for the number-one spot, but there are two more right behind them should they falter.

The incumbent, senior Jim Croclcchia (6-3, 205), had a fine 1983, but he missed all of 1984. Last year, he completed less than 50 percent of his passes and threw for more interceptions (13) than touchdowns (10). He had a fine game against Princeton, though, completing 17-of-26 for 194 yards and three touchdowns, earning him Ivy Player of the Week honors. He will have to be more consistent this year.

If Croclcchia can't do the job, senior Scott Morcott (5-11, 185) will get his chance. In two starts last season, Morcott completed eight of 14 passes with one touchdown.

"We don't want to play musical chairs at the position," said quarterback and receivers coach John Audino. "We want to have some stability." Waiting in the wings are juniors Dan McNally (5-10, 175) and Matt Varava (6-2, 190).

TAILBACK - When you talk about the strengths of the Penn football program, you look straight to the backfield. Senior Rich Comizio, a pre-season pick by The Sporting News as a Division I-AA all-America, leads a group of three tailbacks who will all see time at the position. Comizio (5-9, 200) ran for a team-leading 779 yards last season and his 519 yards in Ivy play was second in the league behind Brown's Jamie Potkul. If 'Cosmo' can gain 781 more yards this season, he will break Adolph Bellizare's school record of 2155.

Comizio is far from by himself in the tailback spot. Junior Chris Flynn was last year's Ivy Rookie of the Year, despite sharing time with Comizio. Flynn ran for 513 yards and an incredible average of 6.0 yards per carry. The shifty Flynn (5-9, 180) has great cutback ability, and he returns punts and kickoffs as well.

Penn is blessed with not two, but three fine tailbacks. Jim Brunl, a junior, would be good enough to start in most Ivy backfields. But for the Quakers, he has made the most of his opportunities. In last year's title-clinching victory over Dartmouth, Brunl (5-11, 194) entered the game in the third quarter and dominated. His 82 yards on 12 carries were the difference in Penn's 19-14 win. If either Flynn or Comizio gets injured or is ineffective, the coaching staff will not hesitate to use Brunl.

"Brunl is good," backfield coach Gary Schnell said. "We have no doubts in our mind that we can play with Jimmy and not get beat. It was proven last year against Dartmouth."

"Right now, we've got a whole lot of veterans, like everybody knows. We're going to try and make sure that Chris and Rich and Jimmy get their hands on the football as many times as they can."

With three people vying for one spot, it would seem as though one football would not be enough to keep them happy, so playing time will not be taken for granted.

"They're all worried about it and rightly so," Schnell said. "They all want to start, they have that kind of attitude, which makes it a difficult job keeping them happy. But they also realize that they're not going to be happy. The good thing about it is that healthy competition makes each one of them a better football player."

FULLBACK -- After all of the ink about the tailback position, one could start to believe that no one cares about the fullback spot. But that would be a mistake. The Quakers have a pair of big backs that can block or carry the ball.

Senior Steve Olekszyk (6-1, 235) has ideal size for the position. Last season he rushed for 62 yards as a backup to graduated Mike O'Neill. His most productive year was 1984, however, when he scored three touchdowns.

Joe Laurano (6-0, 190) does not possess Olekszyk's size, but he is quicker, which could keep opposing defenses on their toes if they don't pay much attention to him. His 4.5 yards per carry average, a high mark for a fullback, is a testimony to his running ability.

"It's a position that not many people are talking about, but we feel we have some depth there," Schnell said. "It's an extremely important position on our team as far as getting tough yardage in goal-line situations. Along with the offensive line, they help spring Rich and Chris and Jimmy."

WIDE RECEIVER -- If there is a question mark about the Penn offense, it will surface when the pass-catchning corps is discussed. But the Quakers are confident in their ability to move the ball through the air.

"I know we can move the ball through the air," Audino said. "Our receivers are very smart. We will be..." (Continued on page 6)

Junior Chris Flynn is one of the league's most exciting players, and Penn's most versatile weapon
Defense rebuilds after personnel losses

Men of Steele’ attempt to reacquire status as stalwarts of Ivy League

By Rick Resnick

During the Jerry Berndt Era, the cornerstone of the Penn football team was defense. A quick look at recent Ivy League Players of the Year will give you a good indication. In 1984, Penn defensive back Tim Chambers won the award. Last year, Quaker defensive end Tom Gilmore walked away with the honor.

But now it’s 1986. Berndt is gone. So are Chambers and Gilmore. So are seven of last year’s defensive starters.

Does this mean trouble for the start of the Ed Zubrow Era? Will Penn’s suddenly-inexperienced defense be more of a liability than a cornerstone as the Quakers attempt to defend their fourth consecutive Ivy crown?

“We are not necessarily blessed on defense with the individual talent we’ve had in the past,” said Zubrow, the current head coach and former defensive line coach. “But our results on defense can be comparable if [the players], first, play hard every week, and secondly, play within themselves. We can’t ask these kids to do the same things we expected individually in the past.

“But that’s not taking anything away from this group. This has been a great group to coach, and they remind me of the teams that provided the foundations for our defenses since I’ve been here.’

And defensive coordinator Gary Steele doesn’t feel the lack of individual talent will be too costly.

“I don’t think we’ll be outstanding in any one area, but we should be solid throughout,” Steele said. “It’s just a matter of the kids getting some game experience under their belts. As a defensive staff, that is our biggest concern, the experience factor.”

Indeed, Penn’s lack of experience defensively may be costly, especially early in the season. The four returning letterwinners — all seniors — are nose tackle Dexter Desir, outside linebacker Jeff Fortina and defensive backs Brad Heinz and James Fangmeyer.

The coaching staff is counting heavily on this quartet to lead the way on the young squad.

“Each year you need one or two people to take the leadership of the squad,” Steele said. “During the last few weeks, I’ve seen the senior returners taking that responsibility. I can see our defense developing a personality.”

And the defense must continue to develop if the Quakers are to win another Ivy championship.

“We feel pretty good about where we are,” Steele said. “The concerns and anxieties have been somewhat relieved. But you might talk to me Monday after Dartmouth, and they could all be back. At this point we feel a lot more confident. There has been a lot written about us rebuilding and not being as strong. The part about rebuilding is true, whether we can be as strong or not we’ll try to answer on the field.”

Position-by-position, here’s a look at the Men of Steele, the Penn defense:

DEFENSIVE LINE — Desir (6-0, 240 lbs.), an integral part of the defense for the last two years, is a key figure in the Quaker 3-4 defense. Desir chalked up 58 tackles last year while starting every game. This year he looks even better.

“Dexter worked his butt off over the winter and is playing very well,” Steele said. “But not only has his play been super, but he’s taking on the leadership we need from him.”

At the tackle positions, senior A.J. Sebastianelli (6-2, 240) and junior Mike Lista (6-3, 245) are the leading candidates. Last season, Sebastianelli registered 24 tackles as a backup, while Lista added 26 tackles and two-and-a-half quarterback sacks.

“A.J. has had a good camp, but he has to show he can do it consistently for 60 minutes, and not off and on,” Steele said. “As for Lista, Mike has been hampered by a knee injury, but he is starting to move like he can. He will be very solid for us at tackle.”

The backup situation for the line remains unclear, with juniors Ross Parsons (6-1, 235) and John Galik (6-0, 230) and sophomores Mike Graves (6-1, 250), Kyle Stephenson (5-7, 215) and Dan Bauer (6-2, 200) all having a shot.

“And this lack of clarity emphasizes a concern for the entire defense — depth.

“We feel we have not just 11, but a few more than 11 people we can go with,” Steele said. “But if we lose one or two people at key positions, it could become a tough road for us.”

LINEBACKERS — Two seniors, Bruce McConnell (6-1, 215) and Rick In社保 (Thomas 6-1, 200) are expected starters as inside linebackers. Both players have seen more experience on special teams than at linebacker, but are progressing well.

“Bruce and Rick have done a real nice job for the pre-season,” said Steele. “Those two along with junior Steve Castagnero (6-0, 205) are the leading candidates. And we’ve also had a pleasant surprise in a sophomore, Mike Henley (6-0, 192).”

The outside linebacker corps is led by Fortina (6-2, 220). Last season he was first as a starter, and he did not disappoint. Fortina compiled 77 tackles, including five quarterback sacks, and one tackle in the end zone for a safety (against Dartmouth).

Juniors Brad Hippensiel (6-0, 215) is scheduled to be the other outside linebacker.

“Brad has had a really good camp. And we knew going in that we were set with Fortina. Last year he was excellent at times, but he was sporadic. He also has to develop consistency this year.”

Backing up on the outside, Parker Rohde (6-2, 220) appears as a leading candidate. Rohde, a junior, saw limited action last year, but was one of four sophomores to win a letter.

DEFERENTIAL BACKFIELD — The secondary consists of two returning seniors, co-captain Heinz (6-2, 195) at rover and Fangmeyer (6-3, 190) at free safety. Heinz, a fine athlete — he also captained the Penn baseball team — led the team with four interceptions, and was fourth in total tackles with 77. Fangmeyer’s stats were almost as impressive: three interceptions, two fumble recoveries, five pass breakups and 53 tackles.

Backing up Heinz at rover is Keith Ramm (6-0, 195), a junior who has impressed in the pre-season, especially in a scrimmage against New Haven. While the safety spots are pretty well set, questions remain elsewhere.

“Corner and halfback are still positions we have to get a beat on,” Steele said. “Right now, senior Tom Flynn (5-11, 180) has an inside track at corner. Steve Walterhouse (5-10, 180), a junior, had been playing very well at half, but he suffered a slight knee injury and he won’t be ready for Dartmouth. So the position is really up in the air. Three kids that could be there are seniors Don Wilson (6-1, 195), P.B. Franklin (5-11, 175) and Tom MacVittie (6-1, 195). Also, we expect Steve Johnson (6-0, 175), a sophomore, to see a lot of playing time.”

PUNTER — Junior Dave Fassnacht returns to handle the punting chores after compiling a 38.1 yard average last year. That mark was the best at Penn since Bruce Molloy averaged the same 38.1 yards in 1964.

Punting will be one of our strengths,” Steele said. “Fassnacht had a very good sophomore year. We can help our defense a lot by having a real strong punting game. And Dave’s worked hard this camp.”

A.J. Sebastianelli is one of several new starters for an untested Penn defense.
Offense

(Continued from page 4)

a passing team not only to supplement the running game, but also to take advantage of what the defense is doing."

Hoping to take advantage will be seniors Ken Saunders (6-2, 190), Rob Andrews (6-0, 180) and Mike Heyse (6-0, 185). Juniors Tom Joyce (5-10, 180) and Marty White (5-10, 175) and sophomores Scott Sandler (5-11, 190) and Eddie Solari (6-0, 180) should also see action.

TIGHT END - The competition at this position makes the tailback situation look nearly cut-and-dry. There are three solid performers who all established themselves last season.

"We have really good competition right now," tight end coach Harry Hlestand said. "We're pretty lucky to have some guys with experience."

Perhaps the most talented is junior Brent Novoselsky (6-3, 235) whose 17 receptions were third on the team a season ago. He caught four passes each against Cornell and Harvard. His Mock-classmate receivers in yards per reception.

Harvard.

fouri passes each against Cornell and the team a season ago. He caught third whose 17 receptions were situa lone cut-and-dry team. The only sophomore to win a letter in 1984 anchors a solid right side of the line.

Battling for the left tackle slot will be seniors Scott Ernst and Jeff Sheftie. Ernst (6-3, 260) has had tough luck in his career. If Ernst can make it all the way back this year, his presence on the line could make more than just a physical difference. Sheftie (6-4, 260) finished as the number-three tackle last year, but he saw considerable playing time nonetheless.

"We're very fortunate that we have three tackles who have all started here," Maloney said. KICKER - Jim Grass, a junior, will handle the placements and kickoffs this year. The NCAA's new rule moving kickoffs from the 40 back to the 35-yard line doesn't bother the leftfooter at all.

1985 IVY STANDINGS

RUSHING

Att Yds Avg TD Lg

RICH COMIZIO 171 779 4.5 5 58
CHRI S FLYNN 85 513 6.0 2 65
Mike O'Neill 83 314 3.8 2 15
JIM BRUNI 27 152 5.6 0 19
S. OLEKSZYK 23 62 2.6 0 14
JOE LAURANO 11 50 4.5 0 15
BOB ANDREWS 9 48 5.4 0 9

Totals 451189 4.0 9 65
Opponents 4161377 3.3 14 44

RECEIVING

No Yds Avg TD Lg

Brian Moyer 27 335 12.4 3 41
RICH COMIZIO 5 102 10.2 1 11
B. NOVO SELSKY 19 177 11.6 3 34
Eric Rutherford 10 166 16.6 2 46
KEN SAUNDERS 10 123 12.3 1 23
Bob Rosania 9 152 13.6 0 22
CHRI S FLYNN 7 49 7.0 1 28
SCOTT SCUNGIO 5 89 17.8 1 34

Totals 113132 12.0 12 46
Opponents 136158111.6 5 58

PASSING

Att Com Yds Pct Yds/A TD Lg

JIM CROCICCHIA 208 101 1250 48.6 6 10 13 46
RICH COMIZIO 18 208 116.6 1 39
B. NOVOSEL SKY 17 197 11.6 3 24
DAN MCNALLY 4 8 57 1.1 4 1 0 14

Totals 229 113 1352 49.3 5 9 12 46
Opponents 290 136 1581 46.9 5 4 5 16 58
Rookies take the long and winding road

Sophomores find that moving to varsity is a significant step

By Jon Wilner

For the sophomore football players trying to make the varsity, this year represents a bridge in their athletic careers. The bridge is a transition from high school and freshman football where they were stars to the varsity where they will have to play second fiddle to the juniors and seniors. For some, this is a bridge over troubled waters; for a few, this bridge has golden gates; for most, the bridge is an uphill climb in which the fruits of their labors will not be seen for another year or two.

When asked about the sophomores and their impact on the varsity, Penn head football coach Ed Zubrow placed special emphasis on the last aforementioned group – the "most" group.

"With no spring practice or intensive off-season training schedule, the number of kids who will help us a lot won’t surface this year but rather one or two years down the road," Zubrow said.

"It’s very difficult for sophomores to make a real impact on the team," current assistant and last year’s freshman coach Gary Schnell said.

"There are techniques with the new coaching staff, and we see more complex defenses. We count a lot on the young guys to give the guys a break here and there. They just have to learn during practice.

"We try to bring them along slowly and build their confidence for next year, or if they are needed to fill in, they can do it."

Another problem is the simple apprehension that comes with being in a new environment. The success that the sophomores had as freshmen helps their confidence, but the only sure cure for the butterflies is to get out on the field and hit somebody.

"All the guys are very confident," Schnell said. "What they learned as freshmen is their base knowledge, and they build off of that. But they are all apprehensive about being with the big guys for the first time."

Yet, there is the small group that is making a substantial impact.

On offense, Tom Gizzi (6-3, 227 lbs.) and John Zinser (6-3, 250) have been the most impressive sophomore linemen. Their transition is that much harder because of the nature of the position.

"It’s very rare for offensive linemen to make it as sophomores because they have so many skills and techniques to learn," Zubrow said.

"Gizzi is doing a very good job," Schnell said. "He is very aggressive and is helping a lot on special teams. Zinser is the same way. Because they are inexperienced, their games are a little up and down. But they are beginning to gain confidence and learn the pace of the game."

The skilled position players on offense, the running backs and wide receivers - have an easier adjustment to make. They can rely more on their athletic ability while they are learning the skills.

The Quakers are fortunate in the depth they have at the running back position as David Matt (5-10, 175) and Mike Waller (5-7, 177) have been very impressive.

"They are doing very well," Schnell said. "Their biggest adjustment is realizing that there are three upperclassmen ahead of them and that they’ll have to wait their turn to play. That’s especially hard for a kid who has been playing all the time throughout high school and freshman years."

Scott Sandler (5-11, 190) and Eddie Solaris (6-0, 180) are standouts at wide receiver.

"It’s tough on them because they have to learn how to read defensive coverages, which is something that they didn’t have to do as freshmen.

Unlike the offensive situation, the defensive linemen have the easiest adjustment to make, whereas the linebackers and defensive backs have a far more difficult job.

"It’s much harder for the inside linebackers and defensive backs," defensive coordinator Gary Steele said. "They have to learn to make their reads and game plan adjustments. The strategy for the defensive linemen is basically the same for the entire game."

There are the distinct few defensive players, however, who are walking down the yellow brick road.

Mike Henley (6-0, 192), an inside linebacker, is one.

"He is a little ahead of the other sophomore linebackers," Steele said. "He has been a pleasant surprise. He was given the opportunity to play through an injury, and he has made the most of it."

Another linebacker is Mike Morrissey (6-2, 205), who plays on the outside.

"Mentally, he has picked up the position quickly," Steele said. "He’s a good, natural athlete who has an understanding of the game."

In the secondary, Steve Johnson (6-0, 175) has been very good. He has played very well in the scrimmage. Many guys can get into position to make the tackles, but he is a good finisher."

Along the defensive line, Mike Graves, Kyle Stephenson, and Dan Bauer have looked very good.

Graves, at 6-1, 250, was set back initially because of an injury, but he has made a strong comeback. Now the coaches are hoping that he can show off his enormous potential.

Stephenson has been a big surprise so far. Because of his size (5-7, 215), the coaches were not sure how well he would handle the big offensive linemen. But his quickness has been impressive.

Bauer has perhaps been the best of them all. He is big (6-2, 200), strong and improves each day.

Overall, Steele could not be more pleased with the sophomores.

"We have the same basic package on the varsity that we do on the freshman team, but there is a substantial difference in what the kids are asked to do. On the varsity, there are game-by-game adjustments, which is why it is so tough for sophomores to start. We are pleased with the group, and they are right on the track that we had set for them."
Captains use different methods to lead

By Dan Bollerman

Steve Buonato and Brad Heinz are as different as... oh, as offense and defense. Figure out the differences between playing the offensive line and the defensive backfield and you would get the idea.

For Buonato and Heinz, the co-captains of the 1986 Penn football team, the differences in their styles - both on and off the field - lies in their positions on the opposing sides of the line of scrimmage.

Buonato, the Quakers' starting center, is the offensive captain. Heinz, Penn's starting roverback, is the defensive captain. Besides the captaincy, both play positions that are among the most demanding on the gridiron.

While the average football fan is familiar with the responsibilities of the center - snapping the ball to the quarterback, opening holes for the running backs and protecting the passer - the duties of the roverback are a mystery to most.

"It's a strong safety," Heinz said. "It's a hybrid between an outside linebacker and a defensive back. A lot of times, they expect me to come up and make a tackle, then to cover someone one-on-one."

"In our defensive package, the rover has become a position in transition," said Jeff Reinbeold, Penn's defensive backfield coach. "Each year we have asked more and more from the rover in pass coverage. It's a position that takes courage and toughness."

Originally, the rover was nothing more than a glorified outside linebacker. He did little more than concentrate on playing the run. Now, the Quaker coaches have broadened the role of the rover, adding additional pass-coverage responsibilities. In the course of a defensive series, Heinz might take on offensive linemen that weigh 40 or 50 pounds heavier than him in order to stop the run, and on the next play, cover a wide receiver going out for a pass.

"I like the position because it's diversified," Heinz said. "I need the speed of a defensive back and the hitting of a linebacker."

"He's like a deafcathele," Reinbeold said. "He can do everything well enough. He's just a solid all-around athlete."

Heinz is also the starting catcher on Penn's baseball team, and will be a co-captain of Coach Bob Seddon's squad in the spring. It is rare for someone to play both baseball and football on the collegiate level, much less captain both sports.

The contact that Heinz faces in both sports is a reflection of his personality.

"I'm one to stick my nose in there," Heinz said. "I like being around the ball."

"At times it may seem that the job of the center is mundane," Buonato said that it is anything but.

"Besides snapping the ball and blocking people," Buonato said. "I have to make sure that everybody on the offensive line is organized."

"(Center) is a very unique position," said Dick Maloney, the Quakers' offensive coordinator and line coach. "It takes a different kind of person."

"Offensive linemen have to be tenacious," Maloney added. "He has to keep his wits about him. Offense is a matter of being able to turn it on and off."

Imagine having to block out a 255-pound nose guard who lines up two inches from you and is looking to obliterate your quarterback - but only after stripping the ball on the right snap count. Not an easy job by any means.

"You need someone with good balance, good techniques and quick off the ball," Maloney said. "It becomes a man-to-man battle on the line."

For most people, this flurry of actions would weigh heavily on their minds. But not Buonato.

"It's something I had never thought too much about," he said. "If you've been doing it long enough, it becomes part of your job on the field."

For both Buonato and Heinz, the road to the field for the 1986 season has been longer than for most of the other Penn players. Both have had little practice time due to injuries. Heinz suffered a sprained neck and strained knee ligament in last weekend's scrimmage against New Haven, while Buonato suffered strained ligaments in his right knee during training camp.

"When the injury occurred, I had a flashback," Buonato said, recalling his 1983 knee injury that caused him to miss the entire season.

"83 was tough," Buonato said. "It was tough not only because I was a sophomore and I was sitting out. I had no idea if I was going to be redshirted because of Ivy League regulations! My future was uncertain."

Despite that early uncertainty, sitting out the season as a redshirt has given Buonato a new perspective on the game.

"It humbles you after a while," he recalled. "It shows you that you aren't infallible."

"I'm grateful for the opportunity that I've had. I didn't always have the size, or the height, or the strength. I always made do with what I had."

In a program with as much history and success as Penn's, many of its greatest players and seasons followed this simple code. With Buonato and Heinz, the Quakers will not be lacking in the leadership department. Each is a microcosm of his unit.

"We like to be disciplined and patient on offense," Buonato said.

"Brad plays and practices like a young kid getting his first appearance," Reinbeold said. "He is a good example to the younger kids."

"I believe in actions rather than words," Heinz said.

So do the rest of the Quakers who will do their talking on the field starting this Saturday against Dartmouth.

"The defense will be ready to go," Heinz said. "I'm itching to go."

"A lot of people have been writing off the defense [with the loss of seven starters]. We're definitely going to get the job done."

"On offense, we like to attack defenses," Buonato said. "Our main goal this year is not just to beat people - we want to dominate them."

But if the Quakers are to dominate on the field, a smooth off-the-field rapport between players and coaches is key. Buonato and Heinz will play a large role in keeping a smooth relationship between the players and the retooled coaching staff.

"We act as a medium between players and coaches," Buonato said. "The players are interested in what the coaches feel, and the other way around. Sometimes it's easier to direct things through us."

"You can't lose sight of what you have to do," Buonato added. "There are days out on the field when you have to go out and motivate other people, but you have to do it."
Comizio closes in on a piece of history

Senior tailback needs only 781 yards to break Penn’s all-time rushing record

By Jonathan Bondy

As the Penn football team opens its 1986 season this weekend, Rich Comizio needs 781 yards to pass Adolph Belleuzere and move into the record book as Penn’s all-time leading rusher.

When you consider that the Quakers played their first game in 1875 and that hundreds of men have carried the ball for them, a distance of less than eight lengths of the field does not seem like much to keep a man from immortality.

“IT is definitely something to think about,” Comizio said, “although my primary goal is to help the team win the championship. If we do, that will mean we’ve won all four years I’m here. If we can win, the record should come on its own.”

Winning is something Comizio has done plenty of since he arrived at Penn three years ago. He led his freshman team to a 5-1 record, and was named outstanding offensive performer, rushing for 487 yards on 73 carries. But he really began to shine when he moved up to the varsity in 1984.

As a sophomore, Comizio - in a non-starting role - led the Ivy League champions in rushing, gaining 596 yards on 112 carries. For his efforts he was named the league’s Rookie of the Year. Last year he took over as the starting tailback, and once again led the team in rushing - this time carrying the ball 171 times for 779 yards - and once again the Quakers won the Ivy League title.

The man his teammates call “Cozmo” played a big part in that fourth straight championship, with his most notable contribution coming against Yale. Last October 26 Penn went up to New Haven when both teams were unbeaten in league play. It figured to be one of the season’s key games, but it wasn’t even close.

On 27 carries Comizio gained 202 yards, leading Penn to a 23-7 blowout. He scored two touchdowns and outrushed the entire Yale team by more than 130 yards, setting career highs in both carries and yardage in the process. His 202 yards gained turned out to be the most gained in a league game and marked the first time in seven seasons that a Quaker running back had broken the 200-yard plateau.

Much was made last year about revenge being a factor in Comizio’s performance against the Elis. Comizio is from New Fairfield, Conn., and rumor had it that he had been rejected by Yale and had come to Penn as a second choice. Not true, says Comizio.”

“I didn’t like the way Yale recruited me,” he said, “their cockiness and how great they were. The coach told me how great I would be just by wearing a Yale uniform. I was never really interested, but they made a whole big stink about it, saying I couldn’t get in, making them look better. It really pissed me off, their whole attitude. They think their shit doesn’t stink, but it does - bad.”

“I was just looking forward to going home to Connecticut last year, because I knew it would be my only collegiate game there. Fortunately, we were going well offensively that day.”

“But not every game last year was like Yale.”

In the beginning of the season, Comizio suffered from nagging leg injuries received in the pre-season. That slowed down his progress and prevented him from establishing the rhythm that is essential for a quality running back. As a result, he was not always able to be a factor. Some games he ran the way he could - 146 yards against Colgate and 79 against Brown - and some days - 25 yards against Dartmouth and 44 against Princeton - he did not.

“I hope that he’ll have an injury-free season.” Penn head coach Ed Zubrow said, “because that will give him more consistency in his yardage totals. Rich isn’t at his best carrying the ball every play - he isn’t the typical big tailback. You want to keep his legs fresh and prevent him from taking a pounding.”

The pounding eventually takes its toll on all players at one time or another. So even though Comizio was the starter last year, he wound up having to share time at the position. Sophomore Chris Flynn was named Rookie of the Year last year, and his classmate Jim Bruni made a late-season impact. Their contributions meant more carries for them and, therefore, less for Comizio. They both figure to see plenty of action in 1986, getting carries that may prevent Comizio from setting the record. Simply put, he will have to do more with less.

“We have total confidence in him, and we believe that a [rushing] record is an individual thing, but it will take a team effort for him to get it. Offensively, our game plan will be more tailback-oriented, and whoever’s playing tailback will see the ball more - both rushing and receiving.”

Last season Comizio was the team’s second-leading receiver with 18 catches, up from only one grab his sophomore year. The degree of his involvement in the offense parallels the amount of progress he feels he has made as a football player.

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Septet of Swamis set to swine, swindle

Fearless, peerless ever-popular prognosticators prepare to postulate picks

We haven’t been around in a while. But we’re back. Ready to reveal remarks regarding real, rugged and raw football, Ivy League football. For almost 10 months we’ve been tuning up our too-tight turbans, mending our marvelous magic carpets, and preparing to provide our peerless pigskin prognosticating prowess. And damn, we’re good. Well, at least we’re back. Bully for you.

But we haven’t come back unscathed. For the past 10 months we have been frolicking freely in Finland, meeting Montezuma’s revenge in Mexico, and acting unscathed. For the past 10 months we’ve been around in a while. But we’re back. Bully for you. And damn, we’re good. Well, at least we’re back. Bully for you.

The Dali Lama gave us his wisdom, and for the next two months or so, we are commissioned to share it with you. Of course, we expect a commission. We accept money, beer, or women (sans Swami Squirt). Then we’ll accept more money. Of course, you can use our picks for your personal gain without giving us our just desserts. Go ahead. But we’ll find you. And we’ll catch you. So don’t try it.

We are the enlightened ones, and in the weeks to come, famous people from all over this land of ours will join in to prematurely promote our picks. Look for us each Friday on the back page. You can’t miss us. You’ll wish you did.

Okay, folks, sit still and salute the selected swami seven, the sexy septet set to steal some stature, snatch some support, and swine several social security stipends.

Starting with the lead bananas, Swami Punxsy gets the nod. The 6-4, 250 ‘Mister Met’ lookalike is known for his fine picks. In fact, he predicted that the Mets would win the National League East. Of course, he’s said that every year since 1974. He finally got it right after 12 misses.

He better do better than that with football. Since there are only 10 games. But let’s not give the impression that Swami Punxsy is one-dimensional. He has many interests. He is in fact, known as the liege of layout, since he is often responsible for the grey space you see on the back page five times a week. He’s also very good with small mammals. That’s how he got his name. The Ed Meese Commission forbids me to delve deeper in this topic. Just kidding, killer.

Hitting in the second spot, is that super slugger, Swami Stat-man. If you need to know what Penn softball player has the most sacrifice flies in the third inning of a non-league pre-season game after 3 p.m., Statman is the swami to see. He is also known as ‘the Commish’ to some, but it’s not surprising that this man from Nausea, N.H. has more than one name. That’s because Swami S.M. has multiple personalities. During the academic year, he is a mild-mannered sports editor. But when summertime comes around, l’homme des stats becomes one-half substitute high school teacher, one-half gas station attendant (self serve, of course), and two-fifths miniature golf hustler. But don’t trust his picks. He’s never seen a football game.

Swami Wink, the greybeard of the staff, is finally making his appearance as one of the oldest first-time swamis in the history of swamidom, or is it kingdom, or is it Kingdome, or is it Metrodome – no he graduated. So if you see him, give him his condolences. His favorite football is played with the foot, so we guess that he’s from the old country. Either that or he used to live in an old country. Or was it that he used to live in old shoe from another country? – – – So how can he be expected to pick games well?

The next member of the only group that matters brings a touch of

(Continued on page 11)
Zubrow has nowhere to hide from critics

New coach shouldn't have to live under the shadow of Jerry Berndt

A little over nine months ago, Ed Zubrow, Penn's defensive line coach, took over as head coach. He was hired to replace the man who had hired him, Jerry Berndt, who had left for greener pastures at Rice University to become that school's head football coach and athletic director. It is under that shadow, the shadow of the previous Berndt Era, that Zubrow will be watched. It is a shadow that should, instead, have gone with Berndt.

It is first important to figure out why Ed Zubrow will, unfortunately, be in the proverbial shadow. But that's not really difficult. Berndt served notice in his first game that he had brought a new attitude and a new philosophy to Pennsylvania football. The Quakers, trailing Cornell 22-9 in the third quarter, rallied to take a 29-22 lead, and the defense stopped the Big Red at the six-inch line on the final play to clinch victory. The Jerry Berndt Era had begun.

But nobody, however, was surprised that the Quakers lost their remaining nine games, even though Penn was competitive in some of them.

Berndt may not be remembered so much for his coaching at Penn, but he will be remembered for coaching the Quakers to four consecutive Ivy League titles, amassing a record of 28-9-2 (23-4-1 Ivies) in the process.

When I came here with Coach Berndt..." he said. "we spoke to our players and we spoke to our recruits about a program that at the time was struggling, that perhaps needed guidance, needed direction, needed leadership from within many different communities. We talked to alumni, the players. And we spoke about the opportunity at Pennsylvania to grow with the program. Five years later and four Ivy League championships later, I think it's time to talk about the exact same thing.

And it was time to talk about the exact same thing, but now the time for talking is over. It's time for winning. Four titles has caused one of those words to be changed. It used to be playing, now it's winning.

Let's face it. Not a single undergraduate of this school had to suffer through a non-title football season (assuming that there is no Division I-AA level, and that's a high football classification. The Ivy League is the best opportunity a young man can have to be a true student-athlete.

But it's now time for the first game of the first season of the Ed Zubrow Era. Does he feel the same way now as he did in January?

"I really do," he said. "Every day the least this guy Zubrow can do is win another one."

"There is a real danger when a team has been successful if you begin trying to compare," Zubrow said nine months ago. "It's almost a dissatisfaction with the success and that's unfair to the players and to the coaches."

You know what? He's right. And he's not trying to win his team's first game, coming in as defensive line coach and remaining in that capacity throughout Berndt's previous Berndt Era that Zubrow will be watched. It is a shadow that should, instead, have gone with Berndt.

Our goal in 1986 and in 1987 and in 1988 is to continue to run a program where it can truly be said that all of the participants had the opportunity to truly grow with the program," he said.

And Zubrow also realizes the uniqueness of Penn and its participation in the Ivy League.

"Probably the greatest strength that I bring to the job is my real commitment to the University and to Ivy League football and to the young men who play Ivy League football," he said nine months ago. "I believe firmly that Ivy League football is the best brand of college scholar-athletes anywhere in the country. Because we don't give athletic scholarships, everybody has to be playing for the enjoyment of the game, yet, at the same time we have to compete at the [Division] I-AA level, and that's a high football classification. The Ivy League is the best opportunity a young man can have to be a true student-athlete."

So how's Zubrow going to feel when he sees himself, his record and his teams compared with those of Berndt?

"I'm just going to ignore that. Whatever's going to happen on game day is going to happen. We'll let the comparisons take care of themselves."

And on that note, Ed Zubrow begins his head coaching career at Penn with a record of 1-0.
Ten will try to corral Quakers

The good, the bad and the Ivy await the four-time champs

By Bill Brown, Maureen Delany and Wayne Salit

In 1986, Penn -- as usual -- is scheduled to play all seven of its Ivy League opponents, as the Quakers attempt to capture their fifth straight Ivy League crown.

Once again Columbia will be base ment bound with Princeton and Harvard -- both in rebuilding years -- on the way down. Yale, on the other hand, will probably stay somewhere in the middle of the pack along with Dartmouth.

Two big surprises this year could be a newly-improved Cornell -- a team that could easily finish 5-2 rather than 2-5 in 1985 -- and Brown, where second-year coach John Rosenberg brought the Bruins their first winning record since 1980. Both have the foundations for championship teams.

The secondary, particularly in the backfield, where three starters will be seeing their first playing time, will be the two toughest stops for Penn in its quest to become only the second team ever to win five straight Ivy titles.

Meanwhile, Penn will venture out of conference three times during the season, to face Navy, Bucknell and Lafayette. The games against the Bisons and the Leopards mark the Quakers' official entry into a playing agreement with the new Colonial League. Meanwhile, playing the Midshipmen will provide Penn with their only taste of Division I-A competition this year.

Dartmouth

Memorial Field
September 20
1 p.m.

Overview: Tomorrow, Penn will get a look at a team that has been relatively undisturbed by a flux of graduating seniors. Dartmouth could possibly surprise many of the followers of the Ivy League. Head coach Joe Yukica is counting on improving his 2-7-1 (2-4-1 Ivies) record to return to the days in which the Big Green were on top of the league.

Offense: The most impressive area of depth lies in Dartmouth's backfield, where three starters return from last year. Senior tailback Ernie Torain was the leading rusher for the Big Green -- totaling 432 yards on 116 carries. Another powerhouse should be senior fullback Ron Dufresne, who averaged 5.3 yards per carry. Finally, Tim Duax owns equally impressive stats with 422 yards on 101 carries.

Quarterback co-captain David Gabianelli, who started seven games and passed for 1150 yards last year -- including only four interceptions in 175 attempts -- will have to look for new receivers to throw to as seniors James Swierec and Chris Wagner have seen no playing time yet. The offensive line saw four out of five starters graduate, but will be manned by tackles Dave Kitchen and Lee Overstreet. John Randolph is the probable starting center, but he could be challenged by junior Brian Duncan.

Defense: Dartmouth's defensive line looks to be rich in experience with nose guard Greg McBride and senior tackles Tom Ramsey and Scott Taylor. Having lost only two starters, the defense will also see linebackers Chris Balish and John Winslow on the outside and Nigel Ekern and Marc Fragg on the inside.

The secondary line could pose slightly more problems as junior safety Andy Russell is the only returning starter. Juniors Rob Combi at rover and Brett Matthews at cornerback will appear for the second year and should be ahead of the competition for their starting spots in 1986.

Last meeting: 1985 -- Penn 19, Dartmouth 14

Bucknell

Franklin Field
September 27
1 p.m.

Overview: Since the foundation of the Colonial League in 1983, Bucknell and the other five schools within it have been scheduling games with Ivy League opponents, in an attempt to strengthen ties between the two leagues. This year's Colonial League opponents for Penn are Bucknell and Lafayette. The Bisons [3-7 last year] will be led by first-year coach George Landis, who compiled a 24-18-1 record at Bloomsburg (Pa.) University, and who hopes to build a program at Bucknell based on the strength of his receivers. For the present, the Bisons are still relatively young and many will be seeing their first playing time.

Offense: The offense will revolve around two key players -- junior quarterback Jim Given and senior co-captain tailback Earl Beecham. While Given completed 54.9 percent of his passes in 1985, he only threw five touchdowns. However, Given looked impressive in last Saturday's 23-7 victory over Indiana (Pa.) University, throwing for 303 yards (22-for-30) and three touchdowns. Beecham -- the fourth-highest rated kickoff returner in the nation last year -- returns as the Bisons' leading rusher. He will be joined by seniors Tom Dominick and Brian King and junior Dave Beach, who suffered a knee injury in 1985.

Bucknell's passing game will be enhanced by the shift of Scott Lillis from defensive end to tight end. The only other receivers with experience including wide receivers Mike Morrow and George Long. Landis then expects new players to fill the voids.

The offensive line is made up of four sophomores and junior Rob Klawonn at center. In order for Given to succeed behind this line, it will be necessary to upgrade the team's pass protection for him that it did last year, when the Bison quarterback lost 200 yards.

Defense: After working on the change of a four-man defensive line to a five-man line in the spring, Landis believes that his team has made the necessary adjustments and has experience, but lacks a great deal of size. The line will be solidified by senior outside linemen Zach Guyton and co-captain Doug Pustaci, and tackles Bret Alexander and Gary Buechel. Senior inside linebarker Mike Teeter is expected to provide stability to the line as well.

The secondary, which switched from a three-man to a four-deep formation resembles the offensive line. As the other Bisons will need to help the youth, Seniors Dean Sylvia at rover and Rich Cardinale at cornerback will figure to assist sophomores Robert Hawkins and Tim McCloy.

The kicking game is also in dire need of improvement. Senior Tim Caldwell hit only three of 15 field goal attempts in 1985.

Last meeting: 1986 -- Penn 28, Bucknell 17.
Series record: Penn leads the series, 16-2.

Columbia

Franklin Field
October 4
1 p.m.

Overview: The lowly Lions have nowhere to go but up as they start their 1986 campaign. Last season, Columbia finished at the bottom of the Ivy League with a pitiful 0-7 record, which extended its overall losing streak to 21 games. As a perennial cellar dweller, the Lions will be relying on newly-appointed head coach Larry McElroy to pull the team back up to a competitive level of play.

Offense: One of the few bright spots in the Lions offense should be the play of its veteran ballcarriers. Seniors Al Gonzalez and team-leading rusher John Chirico (133 rushes, 518 yards) should add some punch to the Lions' meager scoring potential. Last season Columbia was last in the Ivies in overall offense. An even better reason for reliance on the running game is a lack of an experienced quarterback following the graduation of team MVP Harry Schenker.

As a result, senior Peter von Schoenemerck and junior David Findlay will have to fight it out for the starting spot. Whoever is at the helm this season will be keeping his eyes peeled for junior Homer Hill (27 receptions, 326 yards) who accounted for half of Columbia's passing touchdowns last year. The key to any kind of Lion success will depend on how the inexperienced line holds (Continued on page 13)
Greg Gephart will be two of the prominent new starters on the line. Another newcomer to the line will be the first sophomore to start for the Midshipmen since 1978, Brian McGoldrick.

**Defense:** Navy could find a problem in the secondary, as senior free safety Marc Finkleman is a young and inexperienced group. Yet, the line will be loaded with returning starters, both at the ends and in the interior, excluding senior end Chris Riga, who has started in 13 straight games.

Co-captain linebacker Vince McBeth led the Midshipmen last year with 112 tackles and three interceptions. He will be joined by J. D. Cook, who moved from defensive back.

**Last meeting:** 1960 - Navy 27, Penn 0.

**Series record:** Penn leads the series 21-20-4.

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**Brown**

**Brown Stadium**

**October 11**

**1:30 p.m.**

**Overview:** Although Brown finished the 1985 season in fourth place, the Bruins' statistics seem to show a better team. Not only did Brown lead the league in both offense and defense, but all of their wins were shutouts. Browns' second-year head coach John Rosenberg -- formerly the defensive backfield coach for the Philadelphia Stars in the USFL -- will be working with one of the deepest teams in the conference, so Brown expects to emerge as the sleeper team in the Ivy League.

**Offense:** One of the strongest areas -- literally -- is at offensive line where senior center Marty Edwards will be firmly entrenched in the middle. On his sides will be senior all-Ivy selection Rick Collett and the fast senior Mike Small, who should add an abundance of muscle up front. Along with senior tackle Ron McMullen, the line was a major reason why Brown had its first 1000-yard rusher last season. In the backfield, the Bruins will sorely miss their all-time leading rusher, tailback James Potkul (239 rushes, 1015 yards). Filling the cleats of Potkul will probably be junior Jamie Simon or junior Jim Ramp, who broke through for a 34-yard touchdown against Cornell last year.

Coming back from injuries will be senior Brian Wilson, Steve Kist, Kirk Little. At quarterback, converted wide receiver Reiron Bigby should probably take over, with Steve Kist, Beiberger, with senior Mark Donovan giving him some competition for the top spot. Senior Dave Fielding will be the main threat at wide receiver.

**Defense:** Last season Brown's defense was ranked seventh nationally, and although the Bruins lost some key people on the line, they expect to be very tough again. Last year the defense only allowed 12.6 points per game, but most of those reponsible for that impressive statistic are gone. Junior Jeff Watts -- who played linebacker in 1985 -- will join juniors Pat Russell, Pat Murphy, Raymond Steele and Bill Perry at the core of the scrimmage. The linebackers will be a relatively new crew with juniors Kaz Bilinski and Leon Lewis expecting to play alongside some rising sophomores. This season's strength will be in the secondary where all four starters have returned, most importantly hypothetically meille all-Ivy safety Walt Cataldlo and senior co-captain Mark Kachmer.

**Last meeting:** 1985 - Penn 17, Brown 14.

**Series record:** Penn leads series, 40-12-2.

**Prediction:** Expect Brown to give Penn a run for the money in the Quakers' quest for their fifth straight Ivy title.

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**Yale**

**Franklin Field**

**October 25**

**1 p.m.**

**Overview:** The Elis begin the season looking to give a good early look at the probable starter at quarterback, junior Kelly Ryan. If Ryan can prove his mettle, then Yale could contend for the title. Head coach Carm Cozza had the Elis off to a 3-1 start last year, only to have them go winless until the Harvard game, which Yale won, 17-6, to preserve Harvard from sharing the title.

**Defense:** Ryan will probably be back to pass quite often this year -- Yale was third in the league in attempts in 1985 -- and he'll be looking for sophomore tight end Dean Athanasia (31 catches for 355 yards last season) and senior tailback Ted Macauley (20 catches for 232 yards). Yale, however, aside from being the leader in total offense, was probably the most balanced team in the league last year -- the only team to both rush and pass for over 1000 yards. Macauley (157 carries, 550 yards with four touchdowns) is the only real returning threat, Wingback is a question mark, but the fullback job isn't with junior Troy Jenkins moving up.

Veteran guards Ken Lund and George Matthews return, as does senior center Bob Becker, and tackle Chris Martin will all start and help form a formidable line.

**Defense:** Cozza was a couple of worries here. The secondary is unproven and no job is guaranteed. Junior Vic Meglio figures to start at one corner, but after that nothing is final. John Quinn and Mike Ryan can anchor the linebacking unit. They combined for 112 tackles and caused 12 turnovers last year. Injury-plagued senior Yves Labisse and former fullback John Risley will be on the line of scrimmage.

**Last meeting:** 1985 - Penn 23, Yale 7.

**Series record:** The Elis hold the edge, 36-16-1.

(Continued on page 14)
Ten showdowns to block Penn's trail to top

(Continued from page 13)

**Princeton**

**Palmer Stadium**

**November 1**

1 p.m.

**Overview:** The key word for Head Coach Ron Rodgers' second season at Princeton will be rebuilding. Although 1985 marked the Tigers' first 500 season and their first "Big Three" championship since 1981, Princeton will have to fill many spots vacated as a result of graduation. The biggest void will exist at quarterback where for three years all-Ivy Doug Butler paced himself into the Princeton record books. Even without Butler, the Tigers are confident that last season's second-place tie with Harvard will only be the beginning of their quest for their first Ivy League title since 1969.

**Offense:** The loss of Butler -- who threw for 1937 yards in 1985 -- should hurt the Tiger offense, but not paralyze it. Rogerson has a group of talented quarterbacks who should function quite well in the Wing-T offense. Seniors Gary Weiglass and Sean Welsh will be in the running for the starting position, but last year's backup, senior Brad Hammond will be the most probable successor. Senior Craig Ritchett, who only gained 230 yards last season, will lead Princeton's running game.

**Defense:** In addition to all of the losses on offense, Princeton will have to fill important spots defensively. The Tigers lost both of their defensive tackles, three linebackers and two safeties to graduation. Included in this group were all-Ivy selections Anthony DiTommaso, Jim Petrucci and Lorne Keller. Taking up much of the slack on the line will be co-captain Ned Elton at end and last year's backup tackle Jim Soss. At linebacker the Tigers will rely heavily on their leading tackler senior Matt Heidler who recorded 41 solo tackles, two sacks and four pass breakups last season. The major defensive strength will be in the secondary where senior Kevin Armstrong will return to cornerback after an injury last fall. Joining him will be all-Ivy defensive back Dean Cain, who was one of only seven sophomores to gain all-league recognition.

**Last meeting:** 1985 -- Penn 31, Princeton 21.

**Series record:** Princeton leads the series, 54-22-1.

**Prediction:** Last season, the Tigers had Doug Butler and only finished in a tie for second place. This year they are without Butler. Figure it out.

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**Lafayette**

**Franklin Field**

**November 8**

1 p.m.

**Overview:** The final non-league meeting has the Quakers pitted against Lafayette, who accumulated a 6-5 record last year. The Leopards will be eager to avenge the 28-20 loss to the Quakers in 1983. Having lost 25 lettermen to graduation -- 15 of whom were starters -- head coach Bill Russo is concentrating on the enthusiasm of his young players to compensate for a lack of experience.

**Offense:** Youth will revolve itself with sophomore quarterback Frank Bair coming back after starting the last five games of 1985. Bair will team with running backs Ryan Priest and Bruce Mcintyre to field a running attack that could be very threatening, depending upon the recovery of Priest's knee injury suffered in the second game of 1985. Priest, an all-America in 1984, led Division I-AA in total yardage with 4371 and rushing with 1111 yards. Mcintyre ran for 791 yards last year -- 200 of which came in a 17-3 defeat of Cornell.

**Defense:** Russo will probably be looking at his most obvious lack of starters at linebacker, where Horace Davis and Mike Shumaker take over after limited playing time last year. Senior ends Charles Brantley (six sacks in each of the past two seasons) and Joe Coffey will cause less worry for Russo, who can then direct efforts toward tackles Matt Higgins and Hector Romero.

**Last meeting:** 1983 -- Penn 28, Lafayette 20.

**Series record:** Penn leads the series, 51-16-4.

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**Harvard**

**Franklin Field**

**November 15**

1 p.m.

**Overview:** The Crimson were the only team to defeat the Quakers last year, but Joe Restie's squad lost a share of the Ivy title at the Yale Bowl the following week. Will Harvard's 350th birthday bring an eighth Ivy League title? The first since 1989? Doubtful.

Last year's 7-3 record (5-2 Ivy) is deceiving. Almost every key player from the '85 squad is gone. The fact that Harvard and doesn't play a formidable Ivy League opponent until Oct. 11 against Cornell, may help them save face for a while. Yet it looks as though the Crimson will be scrambling to stay out of the cellar.

**Offense:** Last year's starting quarterback, top running back, top receiver, kicker, punter and four-fifths of the offensive line will not return this year. Decimated is a vast understatement. Knee injuries to senior halfback Rufus Jones and speedy junior split end LaMont Greer have put an already shaky offense on the ropes. With only one-quarterback hopeful -- senior Bill Kocher -- possessing a varsity passing attempt. Restie is still undecided as to who deserves the opening start.

At most of the other skilled positions the word is quantity not quality. Senior center Mike Murray is the lone returner on the line and another senior, Hal Watson, will probably start at guard.

**Defense:** Harvard's top tackle. Scott Collins (6-1, 200), will be back, but that's about all that's going to be back. Restie has candidates at all the secondary positions, but unfortunately candidates don't give much upside. The loss of safety Cecil Cox, a two-time all-Ivy selection, and his eight interceptions will make Harvard vulnerable to the pass. Senior Brian Sullivan and junior Greg Williams who both saw a lot of time last year will make the defensive line fair if not respectable.

**Last meeting:** 1985 -- Harvard 17, Princeton 14.

**Series record:** The Crimson lead, 36-18-2.

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**Cornell**

**SchoeIIkopf Field**

**November 22**

1 p.m.

**Overview:** The Big Red finished last year in strong fashion with three wins in its last four games. Maxie Baughn's squad is looking to keep that string going so that Cornell can improve on last year's seventh place finish.

**Offense:** The Big Red's finish last year featured the emergence of then-little-known quarterback Marty Stallone. Now a seasoned senior, Stallone showed last year that he can deliver a knockout punch, throwing for nine touchdowns in the last five games of the season. The Big Red's reliance on the passing game last year (1124 yards, fourth in Ivy League) often came back to haunt them with Cornell quarterbackbacks throwing a combined 17 interceptions, tying them with Columbia for the league lead.

Catching most of the aerials will be junior wide receiver Shaun Hawkins and a pair of senior tight ends, Dave Dishaw and Tom Malone.

**Defense:** Fifth against the run and sixth against the pass last year, the defense can only improve this year since it returns virtually intact. Cornerback Mike Raich, a second team all-Ivy, led the team with four interceptions last year. Two seniors and a junior round out a fine starting backfield.

Linebackers Tom Bernardo and Ward Johnson, both seniors, figure to cause problems for opposing offenses, but only if the defensive front four holds its own. Seniors Jim Knowles and Tom McHale are talented but are joined by too many unknowns.

**Last meeting:** 1985 -- Penn 10, Cornell 6.

**Series record:** Cornell leads, 52-38-5.
Frosh face challenge on and off the field

Rackovan has task of teaching Quakers’ system to new crop of rookies

By Evan Spiegel

Everything has to start somewhere. In the Penn football program, the first day — and year — of the rest of every Quaker’s college football career does not begin on the varsity. It commences on the freshman squad, which lies a considerable distance from the upperclassmen’s team in many aspects.

But following the varsity’s winning example of the last four years, the freshman team has lost only three games in three seasons, including last year’s 4-2-2 mark. This year’s record obviously will depend on the quality of the high school recruits that were garnered by the Penn coaches in the off-season.

Speaking of the coaching staff, 1986’s freshman team will be coached by, with one exception, an entirely new braintrust. Both the players and their coaches will be engaged in a continuous and simultaneous learning experience.

“It’s a matter of us putting it all together,” Head Coach Dave Rackovan said.

The 35-year-old Rackovan replaces Gary Schnell, who left the team before playing in the football April (Pa.) University for the last three years, where he helped guide the number-six passing offense in Division II last year.

“Overall, we feel we can be competitive with anybody we play,” Rackovan said. “It depends on how much and how well we prepare each week. [Being a new coaching staff.] We don’t know what the other teams look like, but our goal is to get us hustling and prepared for them.”

But the purpose of Penn’s freshman program is not only to win, but to ready the players for varsity play.

“There’s a delicate balance,” Rackovan said. “We want to continue the winning tradition of the freshman program and want the players to go onto the varsity with a winning attitude. We want them to go out to win, but we also want to keep all the kids involved and not turn them off to the football program.”

“It’s a Catch-22 situation,” offensive line coach Mike Whalen said. “Certainly, in a football team, your priority is to win, but from the varsity coaches’ standpoint, we want to expose the players to a positive football experience. We want them to become familiar with the system and with what football at the University of Pennsylvania is all about.”

When the players are first recruited, the coaches usually have a general idea of where they will play for their four years.

“You first ask. ‘Are they an offensive or a defensive player?’” Rackovan said. “You want them to be able to contribute to the varsity. For example, if the varsity needs tailbacks [due to coming graduation losses], you want to get in players at that position.”

“We recruited 50 athletes. Maybe 50 percent or so are at a certain position,” defensive coordinator Steve Sorkin said. “With other kids, we’re not sure where they’re gonna be. After four days of practice, we put in where they’ll be. But from weightlifting, getting faster or later putting on 20 to 30 pounds, they may change positions. If a kid changes positions, it’s a very normal situation.”

At this point, the coaches’ primary goal is to get the players into the swing of things in the world of Quaker football. Who the individual stars of the incoming Quaker football Class of 1990 will be this year and in the three varsity seasons to come is a question that will have to wait for the moment.

“It’s too early in the season right now . . . so it’s difficult to tell who’s going to be the stars,” Rackovan said. “We’re still in the process of evaluating the kids. They all look pretty good right now.”

Penn lightweights seek winning season

Record turnout is counted on to spark a resurgence in team’s fortunes

By Ken Scheer

Penn lightweight football coach Bill Wagner concerning this year’s talented offensive line. But the above statement can also refer to the entire 1986 Penn lightweight football team. In 1985, this team did not win a game. In 1986, things are looking much different.

For instance, first-time off-campus recruiting, a productive recruiting meeting on the campus, a more serious mental attitude and a rigorous weight-training program have all been helpful. For the Quakers, these changes spell more talent, experience and depth. Add a bunch of quality freshman to some returning players hungry for numbers other than zero in the win column and you get very capable players heavily competing for several positions on both sides of the ball.

In the offensive backfield, the Quakers have a unique situation.

Both fullbacks, Dave Durek (pulled hamstring) and Tom Carrol (bad ankle), have been sidelined with pre-season injuries. This problem has forced Sean Madden, who was scheduled to return as the starting tailback, to take over the position.

James Meredith, who has impressed the coaches with good movement, will fill the tailback spot.

Meanwhile, two quarterbacks with very different backrounds are competing for the job. Senior Tristan Hoag and freshman Mike Napoli are both strong, but Hoag’s experience gives him the starting nod. Although Napoli is right on Hoag’s heels, this rivalry is having advantageous effects.

The receiving corps includes junior split end Fred Moran, who is currently injured but is expected to play soon. Opposite Moran is flanker Cob Poulten, who takes over the position Nate Scott vacates as he switches to the defense.

Co-captain center Eric Furda leads an offensive line that is going to be a strong point for the Quakers.

The tackles are freshman recruit Paul Vacciaro and transfer Sean Mahoney. At the guard positions Penn has freshman Mike Massie and junior Larry Kroll, while sophomore Seth Berger must make an adjustment changing from running back to starting right tight end. An impressive debut in the annual Red and Blue intra-squad scrimmage attests to his hard work on speed and blocking.

The other captain, Paul Gabos, heads the defensive front, even though he is also moving to a new position, defensive end, from cornerback. By weight-training and running mountain trails during the summer, Gabos reduced both his weight (from 185 to 161) and his overall body fat. Gabos, as a leader, is a prime example of the motivation that the 1986 Quakers have.

The biggest question mark on the Quaker team lies in its defensive secondary, because of -- you guessed it -- injuries. Nick Ferrara, last year’s all-league rover is lost for the season with a hand injury, prompting Nate Scott to move in from the offense. But Scott is sidelined for the moment with a turned ankle.

Kent Silvers played a lot last year, yet he is also nursing injuries. Duncan Haia and Rob Frankfort were also on last year’s squad.

Despite the injuries, this team has the confidence of a winner.

“In four years I’ve never seen such an overall attitude,” Hoag said. “Things are looking much better this year. We certainly will make the most of it.”
Meet the Offense

JIM CROCICCHIA, Sr.          SCOTT MORCOTT, Sr.          RICH COMIZIO, Sr.          JOE LAURANO, Jr.          KEN SAUNDERS, Sr.          ROB ANDREWS, Sr.
Quarterback                Quarterback                Tailback                    Fullback                     Wide Receiver            Wide Receiver

SCOTT ERNST, Sr.          CHRIS WILKINS, Jr.          STEVE BUONATO, Sr.          JIM PANZINI, Sr.          MARTY PETERSON, Sr.          BRENNOVOSELSKY, Jr.
Left Tackle                Left Guard                    Center                      Right Guard                Right Tackle              Tight End

Meet the Defense

MIKE LISTA, Jr.             DEXTER DESIR, Sr.          A.J. SEBASTIANELLI, Sr.       JEFF FORTNA, Sr.            BRUCE McCONNELL, Sr.         RICK INSKEEP, Sr.
Defensive Tackle            Nose Tackle                    Defensive Tackle             Outside Linebacker            Inside Linebacker            Inside Linebacker

BRAD HIPPENSTIEL, Jr.     TOM FLYNN, Sr.               BRAD HEINZ, Sr.              JAMES FANGMEYER, Sr.        DONALD WILSON, Sr.           PAUL FRANKLIN, Sr.
Outside Linebacker         Cornerback                    Rover                        Safety                      Defensive Back               Defensive Back