For flag or money in ROTC
By Boe Parker
Martha Jones had never touched a gun and she had never been camping before she came to the University of Pennsylvania. Now she goes to Fort Dix on weekends to shoot at targets. Jones sits out from the crowd of freshmen in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. She is in the Reserve Officers Training Corp., or ROTC, of the U.S. Army.
Jones wakes up every Wednesday. or Thursday at about 5:30 a.m., when the other 135 members of the Ar-
military lifestyle of short hairlength and combat boots is with a small part of the
right night, but all of the

that will change. She will most prob-
last two years after graduation. She
in the Army. There is no turning back from the

Why would she want to spend the prime of her life in the military? With the law making their using
might make Martha Jones, or anyone else, think about military training?

Hers does $6,000 a month.
By entering the ROTC scholarship program, a student commits full
fee and for four years, $109 per semester for uniforms and for

money. In exchange for their training, a student receive full tui-
makes it possible to change their majors once they are there and we've been

And in September, 129 minors were charged with suspended licenses, all of whom were

The Dry Rush Committee at the University has decided to allow 

people, adding that their will not be a concurrent business school in the post-crash future. Palmer said, "It is much harder to get into Wharton today than the mix coming In than the mix going out." Palmer said. "It's not like we have to position ourselves to

The Daily Pennsylvania.
Some students said Palmer's predictions were possibly damaging to their futures. "I just don't feel many of them said. "It's not like we really need is a shot in the arm."

There will also be fewer applications to business school in the post-crash future, Palmer said, adding that the business school will likely react.

"It's bad press, when what we really want is a shot in the arm."

Their prediction that Wharton graduates might receive half the number of job

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O'Bannon, who is overseeing the hiring of security

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A Notice to Our Readers

In a continuing effort to improve our distribution system for the Penn community, The Daily Pennsylvanian would like to announce a new distribution schedule starting November 16, 1987.

The objective of our new schedule is to serve the University community more effectively by providing an earlier drop off time on campus. In order to achieve our goal it was necessary to change the drop-off points we presently serve. We hope you will now be able to find your DP before lunch consistently.

To find out where you can conveniently pick up a DP, we will be running an ad listing our new drop points starting November 16, 1987. Check your DP daily and see where we're available.

Thanks for bearing with us while we make finding campus news easier for you.

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presents

“The Research Associate’s Role in Management Consulting”

Tuesday, November 10, 1987
4:30 p.m.

Reception to follow

Steinberg/Dietrich Hall
Room # 351

Asian Club calls for divestment

S. Asia Society says U. should divest Boeing

By Debbie Abraham

The S. Asia Society released its statement last week demanding that the Trustees divest from Boeing Co. "Although Boeing has withdrawn its capital and equipment from South Africa, it still maintains an American representation in Johannesburg who services Boeing planes," said Tsuna on the University Committee on Student Activities.

Tsuna said last month to the divestment decision and January in order to achieve more information on the one Boeing employee. Tsuna mentioned that they did not have enough information to decide if the employee was violating the University's divestment policy.

"The University is seeking to divest South Africa properly," Tsuna said that the S. Asia Society demands that the Trustees divest or go to the University to divest."ecessarily, the Boeing Corporation is not equal to the Boeing Corporation. The statement reads, "It is indeed a step that the Trustees divest the University to divest.

The South Asia Society, "The Research Society" of the University, said last week that many Indians feel affected by South African apartheid. "A lot of Indians are affected by apartheid in South Africa," the Wharton sophomore said.

Tsuna said that the S. Asia Society "doesn't feel very politically oriented," but he said in this case the group feels strongly about taking a stand.

Last week, the Undergraduate Assembly also passed a resolution urging the Trustees to divest from Boeing.

SCUE asks ‘Why are you here?’

By Andrew Wasylenko

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) asks students to question their participation in the upcoming spring pre-registration week, which begins this afternoon.

"The week's events are designed to clarify the upcoming pre-registration work, which gets underway next Monday," Cohen said. "It avoids confusing." Cohen added that he feels freshmen will be especially helped by this event.

On Friday, SCUE will host a Course/Majors Fair, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Locust Walk. Representatives from various departments will be available to answer questions about their departments and give out course descriptions for spring courses. In case of rain, the fair will be moved inside to Bookoo Lounge in Houston Hall. "The Course/Majors Fair centralizes everything," Cohen said. "It avoids the problem of running around to the various departments.

A few departments have had the purpose of the program, which was very successful last year, to promote educational awareness. According to Cohen, the program is designed specifically to make pre-registration less confusing.

LCB arrests 20 for underage drinking

"Our fine is very good," Kollias said. "We're happy with their decision." Kollias added that he feels freshmen will be especially helped by this event.

When group members were asked a table and another question on the "Pre-Registration Symposium," for the potentially frustrating process of course selection. Students will make their decision until January in order to obtain services Boeing planes.

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In addition to assuming a full load of courses, students advance their military careers at the University. University ROTC cadets—students attend training classes to prepare for post-graduation military service. The training focuses on academic preparation and leadership skills. The program is designed to attract more and more students, last year 19 people joined ROTC. "The scholarship was the main reason," said College freshman Steven Frank, "Why do they spend so much money on education?" Renter said he thinks that ROTC training and the obligation to remain in the service after graduation are more valuable to students than the scholarships that go with that training. He argued that in our "techno-geek-oriented" society, the leadership skills obtained as an officer in the military will be recognized by the private sector as desirable attributes. "Corporate people realize that the Army's commissions will open up career and responsibility and are a good source," Renter said. "I'm not on scholarship now," Baugh said. "But I'm going to a less expensive school. That's my only means—there was no other way."
The LEONARD DAVIS INSTITUTE OF HEALTH ECONOMICS is pleased to present THE ROBERT D. EILERS LECTURE

ALFRED GELLHORN, M.D.

Director of Medical Affairs
New York State Department of Health
Chairman, New York State Council on Graduate Medical Education

speaking on

GRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION: VANGUARD OR REAR GUARD IN HEALTH CARE REFORM?

Tuesday, November 10, 1987
4:30 - 6:00
Medical Alumni Hall
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania

Reception to follow

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FLOOD TEMPORARILY CLOSES TWO LIBRARY FLOORS

A flood due to a water line break caused the temporary closure of two floors in the Van Pelt Library on Saturday.

A Van Pelt employee discovered the break in the water line at approximately 2 a.m. Saturday. The flood caused the temporary closing of the west sections of the third and second floors on Saturday. But the floors were able to fully reopen by Sunday.

The Van Pelt Library staff are currently working to restore services. The library is still open for reading and study. Many subjects are available for research, including insurance, finance, and accounting.

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Palaeontologist Donald Johansan addresses audience of 600 at the University Museum Friday.

Scientist talks of missing links
Johansan brings controversial theories to museum

By Helen Gam
Your earliest direct ancestor had the body of an ape and lived barely 3 million years ago, says internationally-renowned palaeoanthropologist Donald Johansan. The American scientist and "fossil hunter extraordinary" spoke about his controversial theories on human evolution to an audience of approximately 400 people at the University Museum Friday evening.

Johansan, who recently returned from a field trip to Africa to collect fossil specimens, told his audience of students and interested spectators that man's earliest direct ancestor had a body proportionally similar to modern man's.

But another school of thought, spearheaded by Johansan, disagrees. In 1974, Johansan and his colleagues found the 4 million-year-old "Lucy" skeleton in Ethiopia. In 1975, a researcher known as "Bozo" discovered the bones at Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania last year belonging to a female species, which he contends shows more gradual change in body proportions over the past 200,000 years to his predecessor's "missing link" skeletal remains.

Johansan contends that man stayed in his primitive form for about a million years and then underwent dramatic change in body proportions over the past 200,000 years to his present form. By 500,000 years ago, he said, he had become a more modern species, Homo habilis, looking similar to modern man.

To further complicate matters, Johansan's theories throw a monkey wrench into the Darwinist ideas about human evolution. His discoveries in Tanzania have forced Johansan to claim that Homo habilis was the "missing link," between primitive human-like forms in seven-million-year man.

The scientist said Friday evening that he plans to publish a book about his findings at Olduvai next fall.

"Men like Johansan, a fossil hunter and palaeoanthropologist, are being criticized by other scientists," said Professor Mann. "I think what I do is important for the field, my work as a public figure complements my work as a scientist." Mann said. "Until we have a complete fossil record we don't know what's right.""'

At the post-lecture reception, Johansan stated that he didn't feel the audience was "friendly" toward his theories because they have a relationship like movie critics and cartoons that made clearer, understandable, Johansan often pepped his lectures with amusing dotes and cartoons that made his technical terminology more understandable.

The presentation was the climax of the four-day California at Berkeley gave a colorful slide show of his findings to a diverse audience of museum patrons, area residents and students and interested spectators. To

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First the Short-term Solution

The minority community has been justifiably wondering whether to support safety demands made by student leaders who are criticizing the administration. The Black Student League feels that additional security improvements are necessary and ultimately the primary role of the University is to educate and facilitate this all-important exploration of intriguing scholars; on the other hand, the University of Pennsylvania has a unique mission which is losing its heart to fill its offices — the threat of extinction is near. We have observed that the University's continuing commitment to the well-being of individual students, the University community and the University as a community of inquiry creates a climate of possibilities.

In the age of Reaganism, it appears alternate Mondays far too many prime campus buildings are locked, Reeboks, ticket stubs, billions, billions of mail for old housemates. I live in a house with older generation, is that for the day I will primarily read them and send them off. Well, my friends, I have discovered, is that they are merely junk hoarders. In second grade I liked baseball cards. I still have worthies — they are merely junk hoarders.

Democracy is about morals, public discourse, and a healthy community in the form of columns and letters to the editor. As old housemates, they inform banks, landlords, actively supports this program, the Black Student League feels that additional security improvements are necessary and ultimately the primary role of the University is to educate and facilitate this all-important exploration of intriguing scholars; on the other hand, the University of Pennsylvania has a unique mission which is losing its heart to fill its offices — the threat of extinction is near. We have observed that the University's continuing commitment to the well-being of individual students, the University community and the University as a community of inquiry creates a climate of possibilities.

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This election puts MBAs in compromising positions

By Joan Solomon

Two men and three women are in bed together. This is not a scene from a sex-adventure paperback, but a campaign for the 1988-89 MBA student elections at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business, the highest-grossing Professional Clubs director.

The group campaigns for themselves. For Consultants and Blanks, the Wharton graduate student running for positions in the Consulting Club, one of the 18 Wharton professional clubs leading elections for all of Wharton.

The elections, which are held every semester, let MBA students against each other in a competitive battle for campus recognition. The winners are given access to students' mailboxes, and even playing cards, making them more visible in the Hall.

The purpose of the clubs, which range from fun to work and finance to health care and communications, is to expose students to an area of business through presentations and recognition.

"People take it seriously, from what I understand," said Curt Anderson, a first-year Wharton student running for the Entrepreneurial Club. "It's not that people aren't talking about it, but instead there could use."

Anderson's slate, called Risky Business, attached a poster to their campaign statement in which five of its members were holding blue truth posters. That campaign was the first to make light of Socialists and Communists and its members were holding the posters in the form of a campaign.

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World

Terrorists say they've taken hostages
BERAT, Lebanon — The Alps Natul terrorism group said yesterday it had seized 12 hostages, including an American, outside the U.S. Embassy in the city of Berat, on the road between Tirana and Shkodra.

Walt Khatch, a senior journalist in the Palestinian group, said a new conference in Moscow would be held today to discuss the situation.

The group has threatened to kill the hostages unless the United States agrees to certain conditions.


debates demographic environmental issues

WAGNER — A UN official and several environmentalists yesterday met with Prime Minister Peres and his cabinet to discuss issues related to the future of Israel.

The meeting focused on the need for a comprehensive plan to address the environmental challenges facing the country.


drug industry

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences yesterday called for a national strategy to combat the drug problem, including increased research, education, and prevention efforts.

The academy recommended that annual funding for drug research be increased from $500 million to $1 billion, and that a national drug policy be developed to coordinate the efforts of government agencies and the private sector.


drugs

WASHINGTON — A new report released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse yesterday found that the rate of drug use among American children has increased significantly in recent years.

The report, based on data from the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, showed that the proportion of children aged 12 to 17 who have used at least one drug increased from 22.5% in 1997 to 27.1% in 2002.


drug, weapons

WASHINGTON — A U.S. military official yesterday said that it is "too early to say" whether the United States will deploy troops to Iraq to support the government's efforts to combat the Islamic State.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, noted that the United States is still assessing the situation in Iraq and that any decision would be based on a comprehensive analysis of the security situation and the needs of the Iraqi government.


drug, weapons

WASHINGTON — A senior U.S. official yesterday warned that the Islamic State is using sophisticated tactics to evade detection and disrupt U.S. efforts to combat the group.

The official said that the group is using encrypted communications, fake identities, and other methods to evade detection and disrupt U.S. efforts to combat the group.


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Six children die in Iran missile attack

WASHINGTON - The Iran missile attack that killed 22 children and four women yesterday was a dramatic and bloody escalation of the war in the Gulf, in which President Reagan's administration is playing a more direct role.

The attack, which the Iranian official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA), monitored in Cyprus, reported that the missiles were fired from north and south of the capital, Teheran, and reached the oil city of Abadan.

The missiles killed were believed to be some of those delivered to the Iranian forces by the U.S.

The attack, which had been reported earlier, struck the oil city of Abadan, a center of Iran's oil industry, and killed 22 children and four women.

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President Madison addresses conference

By Christina Myer

James Madison, who was 215 years old, saw it all. His presentation at the SCUE Week conference last Friday on the events surrounding the drafting of the Constitution was met with an overflow audience behind the closed doors of the American Constitution Convention two centuries ago.

The audience was captivated as Madison, in a traditional Virginia accent, related the events and persons who brought about this historic event. A short and dapper gentleman, Madison related the history of the Constitution in a fast-paced narrative.

"The Constitution was given life by those who lived it and those who preserved it," said the Madison impersonator. The nation's first president emphasized the importance of a well-educated citizenry.

The spirit of James Madison is still present today, according to the professor who related Madison's life story. The audience was transported back to the days of James Madison and the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

It's Free and there's no need to pre-register. Don't forget to bring your resumes!

This program is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the PENJREDL Council. OnT Information: (215) 875-6759.

Ready to enter the job market? This program could change your life. This program is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the PENJREDL Council. OnT Information: (215) 875-6759.

SCUE Week
Nov. 9-13
(strategically scheduled before pre-registration)

MONDAY 9th
HRS Rooftop
4:30
Faculty Talkshow
"Getting it at Penn"
Host: Dr. Nicholas Constan
Guests: Dr. Jacob Abel (SEAS)
Dr. Alice Kelley (SEAS)
Dr. Paul Tiffany (WH)
Dr. Peter Vons (SW)

WEDNESDAY 11th
Locust Walk
11:00-4:00
Pre-registration Strategies
•find out pre-registration procedure
•check out student opinion on courses and professors

FRIDAY 13th
Locust Walk (in case of rain, Bodek Lounge 98)
11:00-4:00
Course/Majors Fair
Experiment with academics:
•pick up Spring '88 course descriptions
•talk with representatives from all undergraduate departments about major and course options
•discover alternatives of and enhancements to your Penn Education

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The Daily Pennsylvania, November 9, 1987 Page 11

Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a special bracket investment banking firm, headquartered in New York, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking, Corporate Finance, Mergers and Acquisitions, Real Estate, Mortgage Finance and Public Finance Departments. All Seniors are cordially invited to attend a presentation and informal reception.

Presentation:
Tuesday, November 10, 1987
Steinberg Hall/Dietrich Hall—Room 211
7:00 P.M.

A reception will immediately follow the presentation.

Interviewing schedule:
Tuesday, February 9, 1988

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:
William Pitofsky
(212) 909-2029

Jed Sherwindt
(212) 909-4812
Students say police were not present for 40th St. assault

Continued from page 11

Ph.D CANDIDATES planning to enter the academic job market:
INTERVIEWING FOR ACADEMIC JOBS
Advice from faculty on:
• Conference interviewing
• Full-day interviews on campus
• Tough questions

Monday, Nov. 9
4:30 PM, Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall

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Continued from back page

yard out by Michael McElreavy to take a
26-0 lead. Coming into the game, the Quakers
knew they would need to do at least those
tings to win — stop Mike Napolib, take
control of the game early, and control
the ball on offense. That accomplished none.

Father came on Cornell's quarterback,
Dasbach's accurate passing drove the Big Red into Penn territory. From
Penn's 36-yard line, Zittel ran a

Continued from buck page

earlier)," Dasbach said. "It must have
ceased when Dasbach set to kick the
then I'm a happy man right now
give us those five yards on (he kick,
left by a foot.
tides or gravity."

before. If I had to do it again, I
make it," McElreavy said. "He has
been in those pressure situations
without the blink of an eye." That's
what he talked about after the game.

Zittel's accuracy passing drove
Penn's 36-yard line. Zittel looped a
20-8 lead.

yard run by Michael Milmoe to lake a

Penn scored on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Mike Napoli.

In the fourth quarter, Penn
tried again. But Delaware's Andrew

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The Daily Pennsylvania Monday, November 9, 1987

CONGRESSMAN BILL GRAY

The top story of the day is a panel discussion featuring Penn women in law, medicine, business, and a program that will help you in college and after graduation.

PROFESSIONAL, DYNAMIC, AND SUCCESSFUL ALUMNAE ARE RETURNING TO PENN TO TALK WITH SOPHOMORE WOMEN ABOUT THE "REAL WORLDS." R.S.V.P. by calling Alumni Relations at Tuesday, November 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Of The House Budget Committee

The continuing story is about the football team and their game against Lafayette. The Quakers would not let up, holding their opponents to only 3 points in the game. They plugged up the holes and put on a lot of pressure.

Penn defense holds Lafayette's Baur

The defense was smart, the offense was efficient, and the Quakers scored 21 goals. The game was won by a team that knew where to be, had good playing tune, and was back to championships... maybe.

Soccer falls to Harvard

Middlebrook said, "I thought we had the momentum, but they put together a big offensive line that we couldn't move."

In an effort to give Baur more nine yards, the Quakers started a shonag formation toward the end of the first quarter. But while disadvantage Baur from the defense and enable him to adapt to the Quaker's rushing schemes, it also gave an advantage to Penn's pass rush.

The Quakers must win an entire offense to have a chance. If they can get some key players back on the field, they might be able to pull this off.

Penn's touchdown was a pass from Keller to Keys for 9 yards. Keys didn't move the ball catch the ball, and it was the same story for the rest of the game.

The Quakers scored 21 points, while Lafayette scored 3. The momentum was with the Quakers, but they put a lot of pressure on themselves.

Continued from back page

soared about 12 of them. It's a couple players who are with the crowd and the receivers shout down the middle of the play zones.

The play action was just like Penn's running game — very effective. When Lafayette came back to score on its next play, they played a 1-on-1 and by film study, they played a 1-1-5-1. Raines responded with a 14-play drive that ended with a 9-yard pass from Keller to Keys for the score. Grass missed only his third field goal in 14 tries on the season.

An exchange of punts in the fourth quarter gave Lafayette the ball on the Penn 27. Raines then kicked it out of bounds. Coach Gray booted by "Grass" four field goals with a 23-yarder to play the game.

"All we talked about all week was, " Let's go back and play for the respect we play football," Zubrow said. There's nothing to worry about, there's nothing to do about this. "

"They plugged up the holes, and we really had no room to run at all," Zubrow said. "Then we were down 14 and they put on a lot of pressure. We combatted that with some short stuff, but it didn't move our feet," Zubrow said. "The sense that we're back to championships... maybe.

"Let's go back and play for the respect we play football," Zubrow said. There's nothing to worry about, there's nothing to do about this."

"They try to get in your head," Zubrow said. "But I won't let them do that.

"I was forced in the pocket a few times. The Quakers would not let up,

Sometimes, Zubrow viewed the loss as the result of a simple play where the light ends crossed and the defense and see my receivers. But I wouldn't have more time to read the defense and see my receivers, Zubrow said. "I've seen good playing tune."

"I don't think our offense couldn't have produced a better day. But we couldn't score.

"They plugged up the holes, and we really had no room to run at all," Zubrow said. "Then we were down 14 and they put on a lot of pressure. We combatted that with some short stuff, but it didn't move our feet," Zubrow said. "The sense that we're back to championships... maybe.

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McDougald was a little disappointed with the offense, but he pointed over the loss, as he was unable to score a few goals.

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SPORTS

Scoreboard

In the cards

Hobby growing in size, profits

HARTRD, Conn. — Investors flooded into baseball cards this summer as fluctuation continued to consider baseball cards an investment. Where profits can be made, and more people will be willing to pay high sums to sell their cards with a new line of collectible cards that belong to them, such as the Topps cards that almost overnight became hot collectibles.

Kenseth, who originally published a few baseball cards for collectors, said he received some hundreds of collectible direct-mail offers for the presentation in the near future.

Kenseth, who originally published a few baseball cards for collectors, said he received thousands of collectible direct-mail offers. He said the market could be anything from a variety of different colors to pens and autographs.

"I think we would like to see a little too much money in different colors and pens. It's a little too much money in different colors and pens. We would like to see a little too much money in different colors and pens. It's a little too much money in different colors and pens.

Cleveland (1) 5 3 0 625 211 110

141

Buffalo (4) 4 4 0 500 143 197

14

National Conference

Eastern Division

W L Pt GB

Boston 3 12 500 1,500

12

Philadelphia 3 1 0 150 200

15

Pittsburgh 3 2 0 175 220

17

Cincinnati 3 3 0 200 240

20

Central Division

Washington 4 0 0 800 180

8

Detroit 4 0 0 800 180

8

St. Louis 4 0 0 800 180

8

The Northeast's top college basketball teams include Boston University, St. John's College, and Harvard University. The teams play against each other in the Ivy League, a prestigious conference that is part of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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14
Columbia's victory sails wide left
Missed kick gives Big Green 12-10 win

By Joe Wilner

The mood of this story is, simply, "Hey, Columbia, that's the way the ball bounces.

This is the way the ball bounces, dangerously, uncannily, frustratingly.

But once again — for the 99th time in Columbia's football history — victory stalked the Columbia football scene. This time, Dartmouth wanted to be the Lions' hope in the most hopeless of situations.

The final was in Big Green's favor, 12-10, as the Lions suffered their 11th straight setback.

Alas.

"It's a real tight game right now," Columbia head coach Larry McSwee said. "It's a very tough football game to win. But you have to remember, the Lions were a good team."

Dartmouth was favored by 14 points.

The driver.

"I feel that everything is going to be all right," Dartmouth manager Jerry Stone said. "We have a very good team."

"I feel that everything is going to be all right," Larry McSwee said.

Dartmouth is now 2-5, heading into the semifinals.

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