Wharton broadens programs abroad

In an effort to stay competitive in a fast-changing global economy, the University's Public Safety officers end 45-day-old walkout

By BRIEFT PARKER and JIM MULLIN

After 45 days of negotiations, the University's Public Safety officers returned to work yesterday after their union and the administration settled the three-year contract. As of the agreement is better than the contract offer turned down by the union last week. But some officers said that the decision to return to the job was made mainly because of financial problems confronting the 41 walking officers.

"We could not go any other way when the deal from the University," said Hugh McGhren, the union vice president. "This is the best we could get." He added that the strike has cost between $100,000 and $120,000 in uncollectable accounts from the police force.

According to the terms of the new contract, which is unprecedented.

Music is a pervasive activity, and it is a huge, huge task to cover all of it.

For Music Department, excellence is not nearly enough

Arts council to formulate constitution

By ROBYN BERSTEIN

Performing Arts Council members took preliminary steps yesterday to initiate the formation of a committee, following complaints that power within the organization had become too centralized.

Several members have charged that the council has become increasingly unfriendly, with the idea that the PAC is local with more power and broader mission. A former member has resigned in protest.

And the chairman of PAC and its members have been divided among several areas, but two sides must be spelled out in order to more effectively run the performing groups. Under the current structure, the organization maintains an attendance requirements for group meetings, two written election guidelines, and no formal structure for membership.

After a meeting of the full council, six members volunteered to serve on a subcommittee. The subcommittee will work on the constitution and then present it to the entire group later this month. The body as a whole will vote on the constitution next week.

According to عشر, David Stern, PAC lacks established democratic procedures and subsequent PACs' actions often fail to send the right message to the body as a whole. "We want PAC to represent us to the administration," Stern said yesterday. "As long as the PAC represents and the PAC simply represents the views of the administration.

Unlike many large universities, the University does not have performance instructors and instead has chosen to focus exclusively on the academic study of music. By following this path, the University has been able to provide unique instruction and resources to students who are interested in pursuing a career in music. The University's Public Safety officers have been on strike for 45 days, but the administration and the union have reached a settlement, allowing the officers to return to work. The settlement is better than the previous contract, which was rejected by the officers. The new contract includes provisions for increased pay and improved working conditions. The university and the union are committed to working together to ensure the safety and security of the campus.
**Students frustrated by alcohol policy**

By SUSI MALONEY

A group of students voiced frustration and confusion about the new penalties for underage drinking at a forum in Student Center House last night.

"Approximately 25 students attended the forum," said the Moderator of the Alcohol Policy Forum, "and many more students were present at the time." The forum was organized by the College Studentlife and the Student Assembly.

During the discussion, Student Forum Mary Ford suggested the forum provided students with an opportunity to have an open discussion about the new policy.

"I think the law is good, and I'm thinking about organizing an opinion poll," said Mary Ford, a College senior. "What we are going to do is go to football games, just Drink a beer!"

The group was worried about the new law, questioning State Police Enforcement Officer Pat Cochran about the chances of getting caught.

"I was pleased that it's going to be upheld. I don't even vote in this state," Sweeney said. "I don't have a horse. It means the state is ceasing to do its job right."

Please see FORUM, page 7

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**When expanding overseas programs**

**WHATAMEN, this page**

...It's much more a matter of... knowledge... knowledge... knowledge... knowledge... knowledge...

"I think we're doing things a lot more... more... more... more... more...

In the absence of claims, Watanabe is seeking more... more... more... more... more...

In addition to the students... Watanabe is seeking more... more... more... more... more...

The William H. Wurster Center for International Management Studies, will benefit most from the expansion, since it... most from the expansion, since it... most from the expansion, since it...

Other research centers receive additional support. Dr. Shenhan will also be encouraged to enhance his understanding of the... enhance his understanding of the... enhance his understanding of the...

Shenhan explained that the funding would benefit MBA... MBA... MBA...

A group of students voiced frustration and confusion about the new penalties for... undergraduate students... undergraduate students... undergraduate students... undergraduate students...

According to Sheehan, Wharton's graduate... Wharton's graduate... Wharton's graduate... Wharton's graduate...

The expansion... the expansion... the expansion... the expansion...

"I think the best way to do it is to spend money on research. According to Sheehan, Wharton's graduate... Wharton's graduate... Wharton's graduate... Wharton's graduate...

"The program will have an impact... the program will have an impact... the program will have an impact... the program will have an impact...

Along with the new program, the... the... the... the...

Students will also be encouraged to... students will also be encouraged to... students will also be encouraged to... students will also be encouraged to...

Shenhan explained that the funding would benefit MBA. . . .

"The program will have an impact... the program will have an impact... the program will have an impact... the program will have an impact...
Shanker says schools are ineffective

In daily school, being in the right place at the right time is a central issue, according to Albert Shanker, the president of the American Federation of Teachers.

And if a student is not one of the lucky few to have that chance for success, he may miss the educational boat.

In an address before approximately 200 students, faculty and community members yesterday, Shanker attacked the public school system, contending that today's public schools are catering to "kids who can sit still, who are not restless, who are not less sensitive to humiliation."

"When changes are necessary, fundamentally change the present American public school system," Shanker added. He said that for purposes educators and government alike have vigorously discussed possible changes in the American public school system. The union chief cited a report by the National Geographic survey which found that the union had not only been in existence for 50 years, but also that there were problems in the system. For example, one of the main issues was that of the poor public school system which Shanker said, "is no match for the textbooks and the school systems that deal with the intellectual ability to try," Shanker said. "You can imagine that if you read a railroad chart, you can't even locate the Atlantic Ocean on a map, he said.

The first group to graduate, on average, 4.9 percent can read a railroad chart, he said. The first group to graduate, on average, 4.9 percent can read a railroad chart, he said. Shanker said that children do not do well, and that the American public school system is one of the main reasons for this.

He mentioned problems with the current system, citing a bell which is not set correctly at the beginning of the class and a class schedule which forces students to attend class and sit in the back of the classroom. Shanker said that problems like these are a result of the "cooperative instruction," in which students work at solving problems as a group, which will help children feel important, Shanker said.

In addition to the specific teaching problems, Shanker said that some students are not critical thinkers, not just successful ones. Shanker said it has been difficult to sell the concept of "kids who can sit still, who are not restless, who are not less sensitive to humiliation."

"We have a mode of instruction that seems to have little promise of helping large numbers of students to get an education," Shanker said. "The bell that is not set correctly at the beginning of the class and a class schedule that forces students to attend class and sit in the back of the classroom are examples of the poor public school system which Shanker said is no match for the textbooks and the school systems that deal with the intellectual ability to try," Shanker said. "You can imagine that if you read a railroad chart, you can't even locate the Atlantic Ocean on a map, he said. The first group to graduate, on average, 4.9 percent can read a railroad chart, he said. Shanker said that children do not do well, and that the American public school system is one of the main reasons for this.

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**On Campus**

**Events**

**NOTICE**
CAMPUS EVENTS are posted daily on line in the Campus Events Calendar at the University's World Wide Web site. For more information about an event, contact the sponsoring student group or the location in which the event occurs. The University's Office of Student Life also has a bulletin board for posting student group flyers for use in high-traffic areas on campus.

**TODAY**

**KIPPER UNDERWOOD, Franklin*)

Franklin College has a new president. The former president, Dr. J. William Pennington, has been succeeded by Dr. Richard H. Kipper. The new president is a native of Ohio and has a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Michigan. He has served as dean of the arts and sciences at the University of Maryland and as provost at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He will begin his new position on August 15.

*U.S. News & World Report*

**J. T. L. V. 2**

Join us at the U.S. News & World Report's annual college fair. This year's fair will be held at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, 1101 Market St., Philadelphia. The fair will feature more than 300 colleges from across the United States, including Penn. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 17.

**TOMORROW afternoon**

**HUMANITY FESTIVAL**

The Human Rights Coalition will host its annual festival, which will feature music, art, and dance. The festival will be held on the Main Quad from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**TOMORROW night**

**HILLMAN THEATER**

The Hillman Theater will present a screening of the film "Gandhi" at 7 p.m. The film will be followed by a discussion with members of the Penn community.

**WEEDEND**

**INTERESTED IN HELPING WEST EXPERIENCE at PENN?**

The University's Office of Student Life is seeking volunteers to help with the WEST experience program. The program aims to provide support and guidance to first-year students. Volunteers will be needed on weekends from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. until October 31.

**Greeks Week**

**Greeks kick-off rush weekend**

By JOSH STARR

Recommending a tradition that the University's Greek life community has held for years, the Greek Council launched this year's rush season with Greek Week '88. The week, which ran from September 16 to 24, was designed to introduce new students to the Greek organizations and to foster a sense of community among the members.

**Sunday, September 17**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council sponsored an information session for interested students. The session was held in the Hillman Room, where students could learn more about the Greek organizations and their activities.

**Monday, September 18**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

An introductory meeting was held for students who were interested in joining the Greek organizations. The meeting was an opportunity for students to learn more about the organizations and to ask any questions they might have.

**Tuesday, September 19**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council held a meeting to discuss the Rush Week schedule and to answer any questions that students might have.

**Wednesday, September 20**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

Another introductory meeting was held for students who were interested in joining the Greek organizations. The meeting was an opportunity for students to learn more about the organizations and to ask any questions they might have.

**Thursday, September 21**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council held a meeting to discuss the Rush Week schedule and to answer any questions that students might have.

**Friday, September 22**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council sponsored a Closing Ceremony. The ceremony was an opportunity for students to reflect on their Rush Week experience and to celebrate their new found friendships.

**Saturday, September 23**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council sponsored a Kick-Off Party. The party was an opportunity for students to socialize and to meet other members of the Greek organizations.

**Sunday, September 24**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council held a final meeting to discuss the Rush Week schedule and to answer any questions that students might have.

**Monday, September 25**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council sponsored an informational session for interested students. The session was held in the Hillman Room, where students could learn more about the Greek organizations and their activities.

**Tuesday, September 26**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

An introductory meeting was held for students who were interested in joining the Greek organizations. The meeting was an opportunity for students to learn more about the organizations and to ask any questions they might have.

**Wednesday, September 27**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council held a meeting to discuss the Rush Week schedule and to answer any questions that students might have.

**Thursday, September 28**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council sponsored a Closing Ceremony. The ceremony was an opportunity for students to reflect on their Rush Week experience and to celebrate their new found friendships.

**Friday, September 29**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council sponsored a Kick-Off Party. The party was an opportunity for students to socialize and to meet other members of the Greek organizations.

**Saturday, September 30**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council held a final meeting to discuss the Rush Week schedule and to answer any questions that students might have.

**Sunday, October 1**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

The Greek Council sponsored an informational session for interested students. The session was held in the Hillman Room, where students could learn more about the Greek organizations and their activities.

**Monday, October 2**

**Hillman Room (2nd Floor)**

An introductory meeting was held for students who were interested in joining the Greek organizations. The meeting was an opportunity for students to learn more about the organizations and to ask any questions they might have.
Student-run group to produce motion picture

BY MATT MILK

A student-run group based in the entertainment industry, the Penn Film Foundation, plans to release one motion picture per year, already has commitments from camera and film companies to provide them with over $10,000 worth of free equipment. "This is a unique opportunity for us," said Matt Miming, president of the club. "People in the entertainment industry know that these students are the next generation for the industry, so they're willing to help us.

The project is designed to provide them with over $10,000 worth of free equipment. "We're going to make as if we were in Hollywood," Miming said.

According to the College and University Television, students will take part in every aspect of pre-production, production, and post-production, even if it's a limited number of spots. Many people are required to be on the set. "The Penn Film Foundation, which plans to release one motion picture per year, already has commitments from camera and film companies to provide the group with over $10,000 worth of free equipment."

The group plans to hold a writing competition in order to choose the script for the first film. Following the competition, the group will begin casting the film in late October, and hopes to start filming in November. The group plans to secure a permit to produce a commercially qualified film. Miming said that the first picture will "teach the industry how to do it right.

In addition to an active board of directors on campus, the group boasts an advisory board which consists of alumni and several Hollywood producers, including University graduate John Morris, producer of the television series "Philly.

The alumni see film as another way to differentiate Penn from other Ivy League Schools," he said. "The Penn Film Foundation is the first student-run film school in the Ivy League.

Our entertainment lawye, and University graduate, has even volunteered to provide the group free legal assistance. According to Miming, the group may attempt to commercially release this year's finished product. In an additional fundraiser, PFY has acquired permission to screen new releases at Every Auditorium before they are released to cinemas.

Kan added that if the first project is successful, he hopes to produce a documentary or even an animated motion picture. The group will hold an introductory meeting this fall.

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**The Side of Town**

In the summer of 1987, I tried for a job as a black newspaper reporter. I went for my exams at the Chicago Daily Defender, and the editor finally said, "But it'll be like you'd never read it. and as a suburban for a job on a black newspaper."

**So Anyways...**

Carol Vincent

we're not going to give you any training.

Later that afternoon I was at the library behind stacks of books on black and Chicago and the South Side. I'm not sure exactly what I wanted to examine, but I expected to know something about the other side of the city, wanted to hear about the disadvantages I had grown up by chance. And, besides, it was the only newspaper that hired me.

Naturally, I didn't really expect a big talking banner. However in the South Side neighborhood I met I felt there would have been a different perspective on the "mainstream." or the "white Chicago." I thought that the newspaper that hired me wanted to work there. I suppose I couldn't possibly understand.

**Turning around, I had expected two Archie Bunker types babbling over their Budweisers. Instead, the racial remarks were being made by the man — however well-intentioned — judging.

Most of the time, though, I didn't find the white truth-tellers. If I talked to someone over the phone, it wasn't as I would have thought as if we were black. "I see, white," the white man would say in a tone dry and fearless. "You mean they were racially biased in favor of a black side of a story even though I would get assignments that "Trouble with black folks."

I came to realize that any white who was in a position of power over blacks, forgetting that I was a white in charge of black's news.

No one who I interviewed dropped my jaw or sharpened it. Then I was from the Defender I would sound some of the most amazing stuff. Just one person passed me on. On my last day, a prominent black minister stepped behind, shagged and pointed at my white face.

"Yeah," I said, "I know." For a story, something sounded to drop down. After seeing all the pro-

**The Rainbow Sign**

Wayne Glassker

The Margaritaview: the Mangraview of Medicins; and its own behalf of.

I read of Policynampus was a wise and elegant king. His chief advisor was the conservative Mr. Vicen. The Defender worked more as a support for Viceroy. The Defender would provide handbait ("operation") and the non-

The Vicen, Larry Helen of the left, was a strong and powerful service administrator who ruled with an iron fist and an iron bat on Walnut Street.

The Viceroy was in charge of the public safety, officers, and the other staff officer who was in Pensusylvania and the core. The Rainbow Sign was a small, black newspaper with a strong and powerful service administrator who ruled with an iron fist and an iron bat on Walnut Street.

So Anyways...
During a forum at Slouffer College House yesterday, Faculty Fellow Mary Frances Jett, left, discussed the new alcohol policy with Tom Collins, center, and State Enforcement Police Officer Pat Cochran.

Students angered by new alcohol policy

FORUM, from page 2

for my own life. I am offended by (his law."

Jett, an assistant Nursing professor, said that she agreed with student sentiment about the state's apparent infringe-

ment upon privacy rights, adding that the broad range of the law makes it impossible to drink even in a controlled setting.

"Whenever you ban something, you lose the power to regulate," Jett said. "We have lost the ability to regulate drinking."

Cochran began the meeting by reading the new law, noting that the definition of the term "furnish" could leave the University legally liable for underage drinking on campus.

"If you know what goes on, and you allow it to go on, then you are going to be charged," Cochran said.

University Counseling Service Director Steven Mullinix questioned the students on what aspect of the new law angered them.

"Is it alcohol, or is it a personal rights issue?" he asked.

And Jett urged them to consider alternatives to social events involving drinking. One student noted that black fraternity and sorority events do not feature alcohol and are still well-attended. But others claimed that social life at the University revolves around parties and bars.

"That's the reason people are so upset," Storey responded. "There is no alternative."

Jose Carrion contributed to this story.
World

Australian's murder conviction overturned after eight years
SYDNEY - Australia - A woman who said she was a wild dog catcher and her newborn child was found lying in an ominous basket strewn with gunpowder and captured budgerigars Honolulu - The Supreme Court has overturned the conviction and sentence of 38-year-old Dorothy Agnew of Sydney after she was found guilty of murdering her newborn child.

Chief Justice D. P. Hunt, sitting in a three-judge panel, said there were "serious problems" with the evidence and the trial judge's instructions to the jury. "It is a complex case," he said, "but there are a number of factors that point to the possibility of an error in the evidence."

The decision is a significant victory for Agnew, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1982 for the murder of her baby, who was found dead in a basket with a gunpowder mixture.

In his judgment, Chief Justice Hunt said there were "serious problems" with the evidence and the trial judge's instructions to the jury. "It is a complex case," he said, "but there are a number of factors that point to the possibility of an error in the evidence."

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Off the Wire

Walesa talks with officials concerning Poland's future

WARSAW, Poland—Lech Walesa met for four hours with government officials yester-
day and stuck to his position that "there is no
London without Solidarity." Walesa, the chairman of the banned in-
dependent union movement, and former
Maine Gov. Col. Alexander Kaszub agreed to
hold early talks on the future of Poland.

"The problems are very difficult but the
atmosphere is encouraging," a smiling Walesa
said reporters after his second meeting with
geriatric government officials is more than six
years.

The government agreed in the talks after
Walesa agreed to hold a "wave of strikes but
workers that posed the most serious threat to
the government since Solidarity was convicted
last year.

After the meeting, Krzysztof Slavinski, a
personal aide to Solidarity, said "both sides
are not terribly far apart in as far as the basic
issues are concerned." But he said the two sides still must negate how a legalized Solidarity would differ from the
Solidarity of the early 1980's, and under what
conditions it would operate.

Kaczynski and Walesa scheduled another
meeting for today with an expanded group of
officials to agree on dates, composition and
work schedule for the meeting.

1225.

"The talks were long," Walesa said. "We
are bringing our position to the government
officials."

Walesa said that even though Poland faces
many problems, he believes that the legaliza-
tion of Solidarity is the most important.

Solidarity was chartered in 1980, suspended in

In Washington, Reagan said an expanded
meeting would include a

"I Dream of Lily"

Central Park’s public flower garden conjures up visions of beauty and peacefulness near the corner of 104th Street and Park
Avenue in Manhattan. Too bad there are no Lily buds in West Philadelphia.

Why settle for 99 bottles of beer on the wall?

Come to Kelly & Cohen's nightly International
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food from terrific French toast to
mouthwatering cajun dishes!

HOUSTON HALL MALL • 3417 SPRUCE ST.
Music Department strives to improve

MUSIC, from page 1

appointed to the department have voiced to us these areas.
Indeed, most of the 14-member department specializes
in Western music. As despite the accumulated grievance
and inactivity, the department has shown signs that the
department near to be liquidated.

Tomlinson explained that a strong focus is an issue to

safety of the range of music forms can mix.

"What the Music Department is expected to do is to
cover one of the basic aspects of people and cover it in all
its manifestations at all times," Tomlinson said.
The task of the department, if it is to cover all of human
music-making in a large area, is a pervasive activity, and it
must to a large extent be done through middle-aged music,
which is not easy. And in the contemporary music education
"you have to make choices," he explained.

Because the department serves roughly 1000 non-major
undergraduates each year and only 35 majors, the more
successful students that have general appeal is a neces-
sary part of the curriculum.

However, a large group of students believe that the
department is not diversified enough. Last semester,
College enrollment decreased. Students entered the program
with the idea that it would be a chance to get into the
world of non-European music," specifically Afro-American
music such as jazz and blues, in its curriculum.

In the petition, Lepanto complained that the depart-
ment had become too Eurocentric.

"There are no courses within the department which
focus on non-European music for its own sake," he
argued. "I would need from these facts that the
department considers non-European music "unnecessary"
and that the department has gone "outside of music study.

Lepanto explained that for students, who are interested
in American music and in a strong overall education, the
choices are limited.

"It's not that's only at Penn," he said. "It's all so-
called prestigious universities. You can't study liberal arts
and American music.

Arts council to formulate constitution

ARTS, from page 1
elected directly by an open vote of all,
can serve as a hospital for new ideas.

During discussion on the proposal, some students expressed
the concern that the council would not lend itself to the
most immediate problems - conflicts over classroom
space, for instance. PAC co-chairman Dennis Beatty
offered here.

"Obviously, there is a strong urge to get a constitu-
tion written for PAC." Other PAC members said that they
believe a more unified, defined confed-
erate would empower the group to more effectively for-
ward student ends, such as greater use
of the Annenberg Center for

Performing Arts.

Performing Arts Council co-chairman
Tomlinson explained that a strong focus in one area is
necessary given the range of forms music can take.

The students' complaints have not fallen on deaf ears.
According to Van Winkle and Undergraduate Chairmen
Jeffrey Kelby, the department as a whole would sup-
port the addition of such courses.

"We're trying to create something out of a void," he
said. "The students' complaints have not fallen on deaf ears.
"It's an idea that's a lot of complaints for a lot of people
to talk to us about," he added.

Kelby said that the department would define its
mission toward the Annenberg Center for
Performing Arts and the conservative community.

"The problems with PAC mainly derive from the fact that we don't
have a constitution," said Peter Kohn, a senior Mark and Wig Club
member.

"As a result, PAC has no power with no base.

Kohn added that a PAC constitu-
tion will provide accountability, au-
tority and definition to the council
in all areas.

"We'll all finally get a say in what
does," said Kohn, a College junior.

"Representatives can be an excellent process and can give us a
quick decision-making, but it is needed. Then, if we make a decision and
doesn't work out we can have a chance to change it.

At the meeting, many PAC mem-
bers noted specific demands, such as
"fixing the Alan Herman Center for

Performing Arts when it is available and
rehearsal-space, performance-space
that's not going to happen," he said.

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doesn't work out we can have a chance to change it.
Public Safety officers end walkout

SETTLEMENT, from page I

McBreen, who was one of the officers who voted to accept the offer, said that the strike was settled after "serious conversations" between a handful of negotiators from the union and the University.

This week, a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge issued an order forbidding the striking officers from blocking campus access or activity. The order, requested by the University, followed campus disruptions Monday when the picketers blocked mail service and parking lots.

But McBreen, the union vice president, said that the temporary restraining order had nothing to do with the sudden settlement.

The strike, which began when the officers' contract expired August 1, centered on wage disputes. Under the previous contract, the officers were paid $22,068 per year. The University had offered a wage increase of 18 percent over three years, but the officers were requesting increases of up to 28 percent.

Graduate Student Associations Council President John Parker yesterday said that he is not satisfied with the settlement.

"I think the administration was trying to hold the rest of the campus hostage . . . in an attempt to break the union," he said yesterday. "I think they chose to jeopardize everybody's safety for six weeks in an attempt to wear the union down."

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The Daily Pennsylvanian.
by JOHN S. PAULUCCI

The Penn women's cross country team will have much more experience under their belts today as the Fordham Invitational, on Saturday, than it did last year. The Quakers men's team will compete in their first race of the season.

In addition, six of Penn's top seven runners are freshmen, and when asked, most of them admitted they were a little nervous.

"The bigger brands is to go out and be the first race," Penn women's cross country coach Rich Baruch said. "I'm a little scared." Matt Costanza said.

Until the Invitational, all the teams know about the Quakers' individual abilities is what they have exhibited in the last few weeks while practicing at Fairmount Park. Penn will compete against strong teams from Fordham, Manhattan, Princeton, and Villanova on the tough cross-country course at Fordham.

The Quakers hope to improve on their lackluster 1987 season, but they believe the team is in excellent shape and ready for the challenge.

"It will truly spread the quality runners [from the freshmen]," Baruch said. "The championship course is very difficult," she said. "We hope the team will grow mentally."

The championship course is very difficult," she said. "We're one of the teams where we are and where we need to go in our training. This race will be a good platform from which we will hold the team."

"At the end of the race, no one will ask,'Did we win?'" said Baruch. "We're getting ready for the next race."

"The girls are looking to do well against the remaining race against Fordham and Manhattan. They need to show how important they are to each other," she said.

"But Costanza will really give the competitors the opportunity to enjoy the run's 'fork attack' moment.

"Hopefully, we can taste the girls for the first mile of the race in order to give them a little strategy," she said. "At the competition of the race, our goal is to have the spread close, and we expect it should be.

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Secondary faces challenge the offensive line to acclimate.

Although Tevess would like to move the Quakers back to their traditional "bunch" formations, he said, "We can get that flying through the air.

Teevens." People will respect his speed and sell athleticism," Tevess said, "but teams have to be aware that we have more than one excellent pass rush, and hopefully we can take control of the game." DiDomenico said. "I don't think we could have expected any more.

Penn's defensive line is probably the best in the Ivy League in terms of strength, speed and experience," Tevess said. "When you face an experienced defense, you know that your missions are going to be more difficult than usual."

The Quakers' defensive backs rather that they can't possibly shut down the Dartmouth passing attack, but they know that they must be as conscious as the big play.

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This worries Tevess. "Penn's offensive line is probably the best in the Ivy League in terms of strength, speed and experience," Tevess said. "When you face an experienced defense, you know that your missions are going to be more difficult than usual."

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Soviet center able to compete in Olympic basketball games

SEOU, South Korea — The recovery of 7'2 Arvydas Sabonis, the Soviet Union's basketball superstar, appears to be nearing completion. He recently returned from a six-month convalescence and his coach says he will play in all two games, including Sunday's opener against Yugoslavia, in the team's warm-up tournament here.

Sabonis, a first-round draft choice of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers two years ago, has not played competitively in 38 months because of an Achilles tendon injury. He was fitted for a brace, and the coach said Sunday that Sabonis had shown the same playfulness and efficiency that he had before his injury.

The coach said Sabonis would play "all the important games." And none could be bigger in the early round than the match against Yugoslavia.

In the final meeting in the prestigious World Championships in Madrid in 1986, the Soviets earned nine consecutive points in the final minute to force overtime and went on to win both in the finals where Yugoslavia lost to the Soviet Union.

When the Soviets opened season against the U.S. last month, the 26-year-old Sabonis, who was one of the top stars in Yugoslavia, "was fulfilling Lenin's prophecy." The Soviets were aiming to win the Olympic Games and make any changes that don't affect the financial structure, "we may as well sit on it," said Giles.

The move was announced two days after a meeting of the team's owners, who haggled in the last place and are expected to meet again before the team's return to the capital. The owners had agreed to a $5 million investment, but Giles said that it would still be needed.

"But as a result, we are not going to follow the preferences of the Clinton administration," Giles said. "And we're not going to follow the preferences of the Koch brothers," who once came to sit in the same chair with the St. Louis Cardinals, "but I have gained a lot of confidence in the future."
Quakers running for Big Green

Penn secondary faces challenge against Dartmouth receiving duo

By JAY SELIGER

Whenever the Penn defense takes the field against Dartmouth tomorrow in the annual opener for both teams (1:30 p.m., Memorial Field, WPEN 610 IMG), it will have to be especially wary.

Because every time Big Green quarterback Mark Johnson looks to pass, the ball usually ends up near the end zone.

"It's truly a fresher new look," said Coach Steve Slaton. "The team has improved in all three phases of the game, but it's the offense that is truly a concern.

The Quakers knew that wouldn't be easy.

"We are trying to establish a run game," said Penn head coach Anne Sage. "We are trying to establish a run game but it's tough when you have to go to the pass. It was when we got our first goal that things finally settled down.

And over the years the Quakers look, so they let up. Penn stopped constant domination in the second half, as it matched the Wildcats' 3-3 and tallied five penalty calls.

You prepare so long and you have so much anticipation before a game.

And then you're put in a pressure situation and you have to be patient. It was when we got that first goal that things finally settled down.

And I haven't heard from Jodi."
Launching a New Era

The Daily Pennsylvanian
September 16, 1988
Penn Football 1988

Editors

Ken Scheer  Maureen Delany  Jon Wilner

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Extra Special Thanks To: Bret Flaherty, Susan Gundersen, Oreta Richardson, Helen Sessoms, Alan Schwarz and, of course, Wendy Turrentine.

Cover photo by Susan Gundersen.

On the cover, from left to right: John Lelas, John Zinser, Bryan Keys, Tom Gizzi and Colin Abernethy.

BROWN  COLUMBIA  CORNELL  DARTMOUTH

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By BARRY DUBROW

It rests in the back of their minds like a nightmare. But after half a season of trying to erase the memory of the 'Blunder in the Bowl' and its aftermath, the Penn football team has only started to come to grips with reality.

Ten months later, the 28-22 loss at Yale -- after Penn had come back from a 21-7 third quarter deficit to take a 22-21 lead late in the fourth, only to lose the game when a fumbled snap led to Yale's winning touchdown with 0:06 left -- remains to be buried.

The Quakers spent their first week of training camp at Lawrenceville (N.J.) Academy to get the point across, but regaining the winning edge is not easy. "The loss took the wind out of our sails," senior co-captain Tom Gizzi said of Penn's 3-4 Ivy record, after standing at 2-1 in the league before playing Yale.

From 1982 through 1986, the Quakers had that winning feeling. Last year, however, Penn kicked its five-year habit of owning or sharing the Ivy League crown.

"Last year's team didn't have the attitude or the enthusiasm needed to win the championship," junior tailback Bryan Keys said.

After falling from the supreme high of a 10-0 team in 1986 to a 4-6 team last year, the obvious question is whether this year's squad can rebound.

And no matter how much Head Coach Ed Zubrow talks about 1988 being a new year with new faces, the theme of training camp in Lawrenceville was rebuilding. Not necessarily in terms of individual skills, but as a team.

"We have to start fresh, build a new, solid football team from the ground up," Gizzi said. "Our main goal is to win the Ivy championship, but right now we're just looking to improve with each practice. The season is in the back of our minds. We have to set the groundwork first.

The framework upon which the Quakers must build is not an inexperienced one. Because of injuries last season, many saw action. But the mortar holding Penn together has to solidify.

"We should strive to keep the family unity we once had," said Keys, who emerged as the most potent running back in the Ivies and was named Ivy League sophomore of the year.

"After the loss at Yale," Keys continued, "different people started pointing at different groups. That's not a family. Working together, sticking together no matter what happens -- that's a family."

Since conception of this year's squad, Zubrow has told Malcolm Glover that the starting quarterback position is his to lose. Last year, through injuries to opening day starter quarterback John Keller -- who has since moved to wide receiver -- and Glover, four different arms tried their hands at the position.

"We ended up not having a starting quarterback," Glover said. "This time, there's no confusion."

The problem was resolved in hopes of developing a passing game that can counter-balance the Quakers' ground attack.

"At Penn, there's always been a good ground game," Glover said. "The problem is, we have to prove we can throw the ball."

With Keys and senior Mike Waller (57 carries for 311 yards with two touchdowns at tailback, Zubrow believes he once again has a combination as good as Rich Comizio-Chris Flynn. Penn's top-two all-time leading rushers.

"I hope so," Zubrow said.

Zubrow plans on revolving Keys and Waller to get the most out of them, similarly to Comizio and Flynn.

"My feeling is Rich and Chris together were better than Rich and Chris individually," Zubrow said. "I see Bryan and Mike complement each other well. And the success of our offense will depend on getting them the ball."

Both [Keys and Waller] have similar speed, and have good what we call 'competitive speed.' Mike is maybe a step quicker, Bryan's got the outstanding vision of the football field."

The crux of Penn's multiple I-formation offense -- and perhaps the strength of the team -- is the offensive line. Anchored at center by Gizzi, the line features only one member, tight end Dolph Tokarczyk, who did not start last year.

Penn's achilles heel may be on the other side of the line of scrimmage.

"We're not going to own people," defensive coordinator Gary Steele said. "There's not going to be a lot of three plays and out.

"Sure, we've got goals. We want to hold people to 10 points and 300 yards per game, but the key is what's on the scoreboard and that's dictated by our offense.

"Football is a game of leverage. You're going to see a lot of teams moving the ball downfield on us. But I think we'll be able to keep them out of the endzone."

The barking dog defense, marked by growling in the face of fallen opponents, is gone.

"We used to have that bad boy, renegade image," co-captain and nose guard Dan Bauer said. "Now, we're going to just run the ball, and we'll have 11 faces around the ball-carrier. He's going to get up and he's going to see 11 faces. That'll intimidate him there. But we're not there to humiliate the man. We're just going to play hard ball."

What this defense is counting on, hoping, praying is that speed and athletic ability can make up for being small. But it's a crapshoot.

"We have to use our speed to get big guys on the [opponent's] line to move their feet," Steele explained, "and then hope our kids' athletic ability can do the rest."

Looking at the roster, the most worrisome aspect of the team may be the kicking game.

"It's a major concern," Zubrow said.

Rich Friedenburg held an edge over Mitch Saifer and Brian Perry for placekicking duties following the Red and Blue game last Friday, when Zubrow still had an open invitation.

"I tell ya," he joked to one reporter, "we'll get you a pair of shoes and get you out there."

It could be a difficult season for Penn. No longer does it have a defense big enough to smother opposing Ivy League offenses.

Despite the number of open spots, and aside from a seemingly new-found commitment to each other, however, the Quakers are not labelling 1988 a rebuilding year.

"A lot of people call this a rebuilding year," Keys said. "The only difference I see is the enthusiasm, I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."
**Offense looks for balance and consistency**

With newfound aerial attack, opponents forced to defend the entire field

By KEN SCHEER

Trying to shed last season's run-oriented and sometimes ineffective offense, the 1988 Penn football team is looking for consistency and balance in its attack to propel the Quakers back to the top of the Ivy League.

Penn ranked second in the league in scoring last season, but the statistic is a bit misleading, as blowouts against Brown (38-17) and Dartmouth (49-7) more than offset losses against Cornell (13-7) and Princeton (17-7), in which the Quakers had trouble getting the ball in end zone.

While the '87 Penn offense also was the league's top ground gainer with 1542 yards, Penn attempted only 94 passes in seven league games, and only one was good for a touchdown.

This year, Penn's coaches assert, should be different.

"I believe we have the ability to throw and run the ball well," Penn offensive coordinator Dick Maloney said. "I don't think we've had that ability in a long time."

"What we're going to do this year, is make the defense defend the entire field ... We want to make people say 'Hey, they can attack us any way.' "

What the Quakers' offense possesses is experience and depth, especially on the offensive line.

"I don't think you can underestimate experience," Penn head coach Ed Zubrow said. "Now we have to use that experience to our advantage."

**QUARTERBACK**

Preseason injuries to junior George Kolbe (6-2, 200 pounds) and sophomore Doug Hensch (6-1, 175), and the development of junior Malcolm Glover (6-0, 175), have combined to eliminate any quarterback controversy for the time being.

"We have a quarterback with the ability to get the ball to wide receivers," Zubrow said of Glover.

Glover exhibited his arm strength with his showing in the Red and Blue scrimmage last weekend.

"Malcolm didn't have a lot of playing time last year (because of a season-ending thumb injury)." Maloney said. "He had a tendency to stay with his first receiver. Now he's feeling more comfortable back there."

Besides his passing ability, Glover has a lot of mobility, once again giving the Quakers the threat of the option.

Kolbe can be, a more-than-adequate backup. In fact, rather than calling him the number-two quarterback, Maloney chooses to think of Kolbe as 1/2.

"Whoever was starting, I would have no problem inserting the other if the offense wasn't moving," Maloney said.

**TAILBACK** - Penn returns a solid combination of Bryan Keys (5-9, 195) and Mike Waller (5-7, 180) at the tailback position. The duo provides Penn with at least one luxury because, according to offensive backfield coach Gary Schnell, "we don't have to depend on one tailback getting hit 35 to 40 times a game."

"We have two good backs and the ball's going to be in both of their hands during the course of a game," Zubrow said. "Many times Michael and Bryan are in the game at the same time."

Keys gained recognition as Ivy League sophomore of the year last season after averaging 7.7 yards per carry in league contests. Overall, Keys ran for 670 yards on 107 carries (6.3 avg.) and seven touchdowns. He has the ability to run both inside and outside, and as Maloney says, "he makes you miss."

But Keys can give the Quakers another dimension, for he is a good receiver out of the backfield, having caught 12 passes last season. And now he has had a season to absorb the Penn offensive schemes.

"Bryan has a better understanding of the offense now," Schnell said. "He's seeing where the seams in the offense are going to be."

Asked when opposing teams will be well aware of Waller's presence, Schnell replied, "I think once the first game ends."

Averaging 5.5 yards per game last season on 57 rushes for 311 yards and running for two touchdowns, Waller has more speed than Keys does and also catches the ball well.

**WIDE RECEIVER** - In trying to spread out opposing defenses this year, Penn will make use of its wide receiving corps more in 1988, where the Quakers are fortunate enough to have some depth. Employing a shuttle system of wideouts, Penn will, at times, even use formations with three wide receivers.

Seniors Scott Sandler (6-0, 190) and Dave Whaley (6-1, 190) return as seasoned veterans, while classmate John Keller (6-1, 190) makes the switch from quarterback.

Of Sandler, who caught 12 passes for 195 yards (16.3 avg.) in a starting role last season, Audino says: "He's been a leader and he's in great shape. He runs well, he's got experience and he's got confidence."

Running a 4.6 second 40-yard dash in preseason time trials, Sandler has shown the speed which could allow him to be a deep threat for the Quakers.

Whaley leaves preseason camp healthy for the first time in his career. Last year he averaged 18.6 yards per catch on eight receptions for 149 yards. He will start opposite Sandler.

A leg injury has slowed Keller's transition to his new position, but Marty White (5-10, 175) is a senior who is healthy for the first time in his football career. White,
Barking dogs no more, defense rubberizes

Quakers hope ‘Bend but don’t break’ theory keeps foes out of the end zone

By MAUREEN DELANY

Call it the rubber band theory.

Penn’s defensive philosophy this season may seem foreign to observers who are familiar with the Quakers’ dominating, “barking dog” defense of recent years. The words “bend, but don’t break” chimed throughout Penn’s preseason camp -- and the defense swears it will live by them in 1988.

“The thing we are trying to accomplish is to stress that the way the game is played now, it doesn’t mean you have to stop the end zone,” Quaker defensive coordinator Gary Steele said.

“What will determine how successful we will be is how we react to adversity. The defense has got to keep clawing and digging, and then eventually it will find a way to stop them. We may not stop people cold, but we just want to keep them out of the end zone.”

These do not sound like the goals of a defensive unit which finished second in the Ivy League and 14th in Division I-AA in total yards surrendered (270.6 yards per game). Yet, the Quakers were in the middle of the Ivy pack in points allowed (fifth, with 16.7 per game) in 1987. When the opponents are deep in Quakers’ territory, Steele points out, is when Penn’s defense must not snap.

“Last year, the yards allowed was good, but the scoring was disappointing,” Steele noted. “[The opponent] would put a couple in the end zone before we would respond.”

“This year, we are striving to get the kids to realize that the bottom line is what’s on the scoreboard. The defense may not be real pretty, but it will get the job done.”

So this year’s defense may not always stop a team three downs and out, as Penn’s 1986 team often did while barking down on its prey. As the ’88 squad for a turnover.

“The success of the defense here is a sense of hanging together and make them snap the ball,” Penn head coach Ed Zubrow said. “Play hard and fly around. The defense is not going to be exceptionally big, but if it scrambles around, we will be competitive.”

Although the entire defense stands a little smaller than Quakers teams in recent years, the coaching staff feels that quickness and agility will compensate for lack of sheer bulk.

“It’s always been our philosophy to never sacrifice speed for size,” Steele explained. “I’d love to have 220 pound linebackers, but we don’t have that luxury. But it’s a swarming type of defense -- one that runs to the ball on every snap.”

LINE -- Perhaps the most questions lie with the之后的段落。
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### 1987 Penn Football Statistics

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Philadelphia is full of restaurants that serve dishes you can't pronounce. In amounts you can hardly see. At prices only eight people in all of America can actually afford.

So we put together a menu that makes it possible for you to eat out without having to sell your BMW. Spectacular salads that start at $4.95 and finish nearby. A wild array of burgers and steaks that are almost as big as the Eagles' Front Four, but infinitely more tender. Fish, pasta, soups, sandwiches and entrees that are real signs that supply side economics can work in this century.

So come on. Any country that can run up a national deficit of three trillion can easily afford to eat here.

See Jayne cut.

See Jayne perm.

See Jayne color.

See Jayne.

Jayne hairstyling, inc. • 3733 lancaster ave. phila., pa. 19104 • 3 8 2 • 4 9 4 4
Captains Gizzi, Bauer go nose to nose

No glory in the trenches, but coaches, teammates recognize their value

By HOWARD ZALKOWITZ

They line up helmet to helmet, so close they can see their reflections in each other's eyes.

They battle one-on-one, in an isolated struggle that is only noticed when one fumbles a snap or the other lines up offsides. No headlines, no spotlights.

The center on offense and the nose guard on defense -- they live a life of relative obscurity.

The only personal satisfaction that a center or a nose guard can gain is the knowledge that he is the heart of his respective line -- where many think the game of football is won or lost.

But the center or nose guard isn't interested in personal satisfaction, just in denying his counterpart the chance at the ball.

"The nose may not get credit for many tackles, but his job is to plug and clog up holes and bounce runners off him so the backers can make the plays and get their stats and names in the papers," Penn defensive coordinator Gary Steele said.

"A center has to be a tenacious, relentless football player," the Quakers' offensive coordinator Dick Maloney countered. "The center must have an incredible understanding of both the offensive and defensive blocking schemes while he has to snap the ball with a defensive guy salivating three inches off his head."

More than size and ability, character is the essence of these two excruciating positions. It's an interesting coincidence that

the offensive and defensive captains on the 1988 Penn football team happen to be center Tom Gizzi and nose guard Dan Bauer.

Not that playing in the middle of chaos is a training ground for being a captain. But it's not a bad prerequisite, either.

Every afternoon at practice, every time he tapers his ankles, wiggles into his jersey and straps on his helmet, Tom Gizzi becomes a part of a Penn football legacy.

"I was talking, in fact, about the center position to one young man and Dick [Maloney] the other day," Zubrow said. "The center is the lynchpin that the entire offensive line revolves around, so you generally tend to put special people there."

"I hope there's a switch inside of my body that I can come off the field and shake your hand after the game is over," Gizzi said. "But on the field, I'm going to come right at you with everything I have."

At LaSalle High School, outside Philadelphia, Tom Gizzi gave to his school even more than he had. He was the prototype student-athlete.

But Gizzi's uniqueness showed on the football field -- not in how he played, but in the way he played.

"His senior year he played every position on offense and defense except for quarterback," LaSalle Athletic Director Marty Stanczak said. "I think he even found time to sell lunch at halftime. It took a very mature individual to sacrifice his individual stability to help the team."

Although Gizzi came to Penn expecting to play either tight end or linebacker, the Quakers' braintrust switched him to center almost as soon as he walked on the field.

"Steve [Buonato] took me aside and taught me the different ways to improve my blocking," Gizzi said. "But what I remember most is he showed me the attitude necessary for anchoring the offensive line."

That attitude is one of relentless drive. Maloney says every time Tom Gizzi steps on the field, it's in quest for perfection. Gizzi doesn't kid himself, he's no Bednarik; instead, he seeks perfection in what his ability allows him to do.

"Tommy needs to take a couple of steps up so he can make use of his untapped ability," Maloney said. "It's like a sprinter who has the ability to run a 9.7 but runs a 10.0, so he works on the start, learns the finer points; that's where Tom is."

"Everywhere he's been, Dan Bauer has had to wrestle with the elements surrounding him."

In the winter of his senior year at Parkway South High School in Baldwin, Missouri, the only place that Dan Bauer knew he was definitely going to be was on the wrestling mat.

Although Bauer earned second-team all-metropolitan St. Louis honors at defensive tackle in his senior year, Division I schools took one look at the Parkway South football roster, saw Bauer listed at 205 pounds and winced. When they saw him in person, they promptly left.

"These big-time recruiters used to come and see Danny right after he had gone through hell at wrestling practice and weighed around 185 pounds," Parkway South's head football coach David Yarborough recalled. "I said I thought that potentially he could play at 240 in college. If they were smart, they would have seen it. But they laughed at me. In fact, Danny was resigned to play Division II ball."

Bauer didn't have to wrestle at 185 pounds; he didn't have to jeopardize scholarship offers. But Parkway's wrestling team had a gigantic hole at the 185-pound slot that was threatening the promise of a
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 Defense strives for elasticity

 **DEFENSE, from page 5**

 **SECONDARY** -- While Penn's defensive line tries to keep from breaking, its secondary will look to make more big plays this year than ever. With three starters returning in the backfield and possibly the most depth of any defensive unit, the secondary may hold an important key to the Quakers' success.

 With Johnson (6-0, 180) switching to free safety and senior David Smith (6-0, 200) remaining at strong safety, the Quakers have the flexibility to take advantage of specific strengths.

 Following Friday's scrimmage, the coaching staff slotted junior Franklin Ferguson (6-0, 210) into one cornerback role, and moved junior Mark Ligos (6-2, 190) from safety to the other cornerback spot. Senior Abe Jones (6-1, 190) provides two years of experience as an alternative cornerback, while sophomores Lerone Sidberry (5-11, 165) and Steve Bankston (5-11, 185) have played very well in preseason.

 **PUNTING** -- To handle the punting duties, junior Dave Amadio (6-1, 200) won the job in the preseason. Amadio, who played several games at strong safety in 1987, will concentrate on punting this year.
Now challengers, Quakers battle ten foes
As Harvard defends Ivy title, Penn seeks to start another streak in 1988

By JON WILNER

The 1988 Penn football team is in a position no other Quaker squad has faced since the 1982 season. For the first time in six seasons, Penn is one of seven challengers: Harvard sits on the Ivy throne, preparing for the insurgents to scale the castle walls.

Penn is no longer the object of everyone's wrath. But that does not make the Quakers' mission of reclaiming the title any easier, because the league may be more balanced in 1988 than any year in this decade.

Dartmouth
Big Green
Memorial Field
September 17
1 p.m.

OVERVIEW: Any opener is important because it sets a tone for the remainder of the season. In this case, a victory is especially important for Penn in establishing itself as a legitimate contender in the eyes of the Harvards and Princetons.

Dartmouth should be the worst team in the league, and the Quakers cannot afford a struggle. In last year's finale, Penn smacked Dartmouth, 49-7, as Chris Flynn ran for five touchdowns and 194 yards. Bryan Keys should have similar success this year behind the Quakers' offensive line.

As the offensive line did not lose anybody to graduation, the defensive line lost all three starters. That's really the only question for Bucknell. Two of four linebackers return, including three-year starter Chris Hackley and last season's leading tackler, Andy Henry. And the secondary is back in full force, with cornerbacks Robert Hawkins and John Carey leading the way.

But will the new line generate a pass rush? Or will the Bison have to resort to blitzes, leaving the secondary in man-to-man coverages? Only time will tell.

Bill Farthing, and Mark Williams may be the frontrunners for the starting tackle spots, while Brian Makovsky looks to be the starting nose guard.


SERIES RECORD: Penn leads, 17-3-0.

Columbia
Lions
Franklin Field
October 1
1 p.m.


Through it all, Head Coach Larry McElreavy keeps his sense of humor. The thing is, soon, the Lions will be a force in the Ivy League. Their 1987 freshman team went undefeated. The varsity threw a scare into some of its opponents last year. Everyone knows Columbia is better this season.

"If we have a positive mental attitude, and play with poise, we could surprise a lot of people," McElreavy says.

But he admits that if the Lions are going to win, they need to do it early in the season. Should the depression of defeat set in once again, it may be impossible to exorcize.

Nobody knows which team will be the Lions' first victim in five seasons. They open at Harvard. There's number 42. The second week they play Lafayette in New York. That could be the one. If it's not, then...
It’s Penn against ten in new era for Quakers

FOES, from page 11
Penn will face the pressure of trying to avert the ultimate humiliation.

OFFENSE: Returning starters are everywhere. Except at the quarterback spot. But Dave Putelo (10 interceptions) may not be missed with Mike Seidewand, Chris Della Pietra (who also played tailback in ‘87) and Chris Lorentz all ready to fill in. They’ll be able to hand the ball to last year’s leading rusher, Chris Konovalchik (418 yards).

The entire offensive line returns, so whoever is quarterback will have some protection. More so than last season, when Putelo ran for his life on every other down.

DEFENSE: The Lions were seventh in the league in yards allowed last season (361.7 per game), but Columbia should reduce that total dramatically this year.

The loss of first-team All-Ivy Matt Sodl will hurt the line, but the rest of the front seven returns in force. In the secondary, the key loss is safety Paul San Filippo.

LAST MEETING: 1987 -- Penn 23, Columbia 0.
SERIES RECORD: Penn leads, 49-17-1.

Brown
Bruins
Brown Stadium
October 8
1:30 p.m.

OVERVIEW: Brown finished the 1987 season with its best record in over a decade (7-3). Head Coach John Rosenberg’s Bruins were a 14-9 loss to Harvard away from an Ivy League title, and he thinks Brown will be better this season.

Last year at Franklin Field, the Quakers cruised, 38-17, as Bryan Keys replaced the injured Chris Flynn and ran for 126 yards. In all, Penn amassed 398 yards of offense while limiting the Bruins to just 203 yards.

And in Penn’s last two visits to Brown Stadium, the Quakers have scored 34 and 41 points, respectively.

OFFENSE: A big part of the Brown puzzle is the quarterback spot, where Danny Clark will take over for graduated Mark Donovan. Clark is not a classic drop-back passer like Donovan; instead, he prefers to scramble and create the big play through his athletic ability. Brown may take advantage of his mobility and run an option offense in certain situations.

In the backfield is tri-captain Lane Wood, who was converted to fullback last season. The Bruins lost their leading rusher of a year ago, Kirk Little (893 yards), but between Clark and Wood, Little’s loss should not hurt.

The receiving corps was hit so hard by graduation -- no returning letterman -- that the coaches have moved running back Greg Solomon to a wideout. At least Clark should have time to throw to Solomon, because four starters return to the line, including second-team All-Ivy tackle George Pyne.

DEFENSE: Oh, boy, the Penn offense must be salivating already, waiting to get its hands on a defensive unit that has no returning starters to the line or linebacking positions. In fact, Dave Rody and Don Chase are the only returning lettermen to the front seven.

The secondary should anchor the defense. Although the Bruins lost All-Ivy cornerback Walt Cataldo, five letterman (two starters) return to the secondary.

To make up for the defense’s inexperience, Rosenberg has decided to go with an aggressive, make-something-happen philosophy, be it good or bad.

LAST MEETING: 1987 -- Penn 27, Colgate 27.
SERIES RECORD: Tied, 1-1-1.

Colgate
Red Raiders
Franklin Field
October 15
1 p.m.

OVERVIEW: Very little is known about this foe, as the last Penn-Colgate meeting was in 1985, so there is no true basis for comparison.

However, while the Quakers lost to both Cornell and Princeton last year, the Red Raiders ran roughshod over both the Big Red (27-3) and Tigers (39-15).

OFFENSE: One bit of hope for the Quakers is that Colgate has only two starters returning from last year’s high-powered offense. One is quarterback Damon Phelan, who passed for 326 yards in the ’87 finale against Boston University. For the season, he completed 56 percent of his passes, with seven touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

This year, Phelan will not be able to hand off to tailback Kenny Gamble, a Division I-AA All-American. Instead, Jeff Way will have to pick up the slack. And to make the offensive woes worse, the top three receivers are gone. Only tight end Kyle Sanborn (19 receptions, 230 yards) brings experience to the skill positions.

DEFENSE: Cornerback Juan Dela Rosa and safeties Dave Bovell and Steve Aldiero return to a very experienced secondary, which should lead the defense.

The line is very green, as only two-year starter Brian Douglass returns. Of the non-starters, end Mark DeAngelo and tackle Joe Hunt have seen the most playing time.

LAST MEETING: 1985 -- Penn 27, Colgate 27.
SERIES RECORD: Tied, 1-1-1.

Yale
Elis
Franklin Field
October 22
1 p.m.

OVERVIEW: If there was one game that truly broke the Quakers’ back last season, it was the 28-22 loss to Yale in New Haven, when Kelly Ryan hit Bob Shoop on a 32-yard pass with six seconds remaining. Bryan Keys darted for 177 yards, but the Elis’ offense pounded out 396 yards.

Yale used that win to catapult itself into contention for the Ivy title, and only a 14-10 loss to Harvard in The Game kept them from the championship.

Ryan is gone now, as is Shoop. But the memories will still linger for the Quakers, and they will surely have revenge on their minds when Yale invades Franklin Field.

OFFENSE: Can anybody replace a Kelly Ryan? He was the Ivy’s 1988 MVP and the Elis’ all-time leading passer.

Yale tailback Kevin Brice

When a big play was needed, he was the man. The starting role this year is up for grabs.

But the Elis were not only hurting at quarterback; they lost eight starters on offense, including all-league selections Mike Stewart (running back) and Dean Athanasia (tight end). Only the right side of the line and receiver Tom Szuba return.

DEFENSE: Should be dynamic. They were fifth in the league in yards allowed last year (308 per game) but return nine starters. Nine.

Senior captain Don Lund, the leading tackler in 1987, and honorable mention All-Ivy Jon Reese are back to lead the linebackers. In the secondary, Steve Essick, another honorable mention All-Ivy, leads a junior-oriented group.

SERIES RECORD: Yale leads, 37-17-1.

Princeton
Tigers
Palmer Stadium
October 29
1 p.m.

OVERVIEW: This team may be the Harvard of 1988. Nobody picked the Crimson last...
The Penn defense dominated, holding the Leopards to 47 yards on the ground. Lafayette and quarterback Frank Baur were forced to play catch-up, and the Penn line gave Baur problems all day.

Whether or not this year's meeting unfolds in similar fashion will be determined by which Lafayette team shows up. Will it be the Leopards of the first half of the season that began the year 4-2: or will it be the masters of disasters, the second-half squad that finished the year with five straight defeats?

OFFENSE: The Garrett express is the operative phrase here. Jason, the elder, the quarterback, completed 64.5 percent of his passes last year for 2057 yards: Judd, the younger, the running back, gained 822 yards and caught 37 passes. He was also second in the league in rushing, with 99 yards per game. They run a multiple set offense and an occasional wing-T. and can hurt you from anywhere on the field.

DEFENSE: The key to Princeton's success this year will be determined by the defense’s ability to let the offense win the games. In other words, the Tigers cannot afford to let opponents eat up the clock with the ball. The Garrett's can score from anywhere on the field, except the bench.


The key returnee is fullback end Kent Lucas, split end Brian Barringer and receiver Bob Glaitz. But there are experienced linemen ready to take over, including Neil Phillips and Silas Myers.

Harvard QB Tom Yohe
Harvard led the league in defense last season (286 yards per game). Stopping their opponents will be the key to Harvard's success this season. While first-team All-Ivy tailback Tony Hinz and second-team All-Ivy quarterback Tom Yohe.

OVERVIEW: Again, the importance of this game rests with Penn’s status in the title chase: this may be the biggest game of the year, or it may be useless. Of course, the Quakers went to Ithaca and beat Cornell 31-21 to cap the undefeated season. Last year, the Big Red roughed up the Quakers in the season opener at Franklin Field, 17-13. Penn will be looking for revenge.

OFFENSE: Perhaps the most experienced offense in the league, losing only two starters from last year’s team that hand ed Harvard its only league loss. The key returnee is fullback Scott Malaga, who ran for 447 yards last season and caught 37 passes.

DEFENSE: The unit that surprised most was on defense, which may as well be a 5-0-4 this season. The line returns intact, and the four members of the secondary all have starting experience. But both of last year’s starting linebackers are gone, and there is a bunch of guys who could win the starting roles by default, most notably Daryl Boich, Bill Wagner and Jim Hall.

SERIES RECORD: Penn leads, 53-16-4.

Lafayette Leopards
Fisher Stadium
November 5
1 p.m.

OVERVIEW: Last season, the Quakers traveled to Fisher Field and ended a three-game losing streak with a 23-14 win.

Tommy Leonard/Daily Pennsylvaniaian
Princeton's Jason Garrett

OVERVIEW: If the Quakers are making a run at the Ivy title, then this will be The Game. Harvard is the nearly unanimous preseason favorite, to win its second straight title.

But Restic is preparing this team as if they did not win the league last year. After all, he says, nobody picked the Crimson last year, and the league is
Offense spreads it out

OFFENSE, from page 4 who also runs track, could be another deep threat for Penn.

TIGHT END -- The Quakers do not have a lot of depth at the tight end position for the first time in recent memory. Senior Dolph Tokarczyk (6-4, 230) is Penn’s lone returning letterman here, but he has been a pleasant surprise.

Once only recognized for his blocking ability after participating mostly on special teams last season, Tokarczyk has made some spectacular catches in camp.

“We thought he was pretty good.” Maloney said. “He’s very good.”

LINE -- Last season, the Quakers’ offensive line was an inexperienced group which took time to become a cohesive unit. However, this season the unit’s sole loss to graduation – albeit a fairly big loss – is first-team All-Ivy selection Chris Wilkins at left guard.

Offensive captain and senior Tom Gizzi (6-3, 255) returns to anchor the line as the Quakers’ starting center, the position according to Zubrow, that is “the lynchpin that the offensive line revolves around.” Gizzi, the best athlete of the unit, gained honorable men-

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Co-captains Gizzi, Bauer solidify Quakers in trenches

CAPTAINS, from page 8

solid team. Bauer was the captain. Captains make sacrifices.

When a couple of Penn recruiters who were scouring the St. Louis area stopped by Coach Yarborough's office, Yarborough showed them a film of Bauer in which the defensive tackle was not blocked the entire game. The Quakers' coaching staff met Bauer in person, and his character made them want him even more.

Off the field, Bauer's soft-spokenness and willingness to listen makes him very approachable to his teammates. But like Gizzi, Bauer is a chameleon, for once he digs his hands into the ground at the line of scrimmage, he's transformed.

"When you step between the lines, it's like you're in a fox hole during war," Steele said. "The guy next to you is all you have. If you want to get out of the fox hole alive, you sure as hell want Danny Bauer with you."

Bauer hasn't always been a nose guard. In fact, he was only switched inside from defensive tackle at the beginning of last season.

"It took a little while to get adjusted," Bauer admitted. "On the first play of the Cornell game, my technique was a little too high and the tackle hit me so I went three or four feet off the ground. Now I have confidence so I won't be lying on my back like that."

Bauer appeared more comfortable at his new position as the 1987 season went on. He finished the year as a reckoned force on the defensive line, recording 57 total tackles (32 solo, 25 assists) and amassing seven quarterback sacks, which tied for third-highest on the team.

None of the Division I recruiters who laughed at Yarborough's prediction that Bauer would fill out to 245 pounds are laughing now. But the ones who are crying are the quarterbacks whom Bauer plans on pinning this coming season.

One... two... three... Match to Bauer.

The warm night air above Franklin Field is filled with the stench and hope that accompany two-a-day pre-season practices.

On the field, Dan Bauer and Tom Gizzi prepare to line up opposite one another. Their eyes are transfixed on each other, oblivious of the fact that there are 20 other Quakers aimed at fine-tuning themselves for the upcoming season. The only person on each's mind besides the other is Malcolm Glover, the Quakers' quarterback. Bauer wants him, Gizzi wants Bauer.

"The ball's snapped, oh, my head's down and I keep my feet moving," says Bauer, taking us through the play. "I'm looking at the quarterback the whole way. If I can beat Tom, all the other centers in our league will appear weaker."

"Look, I know if I can block Dan Bauer, I can block any nose in the league," Gizzi rebuttles. "So I'm going at him head on." And the winner?

Gizzi and Bauer look at each other and laugh.

"Whoever's not lying on his back," Bauer says.

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4-Bryan Keys  Jr. Tailback
43-Mike Waller  Sr. Tailback
49-James Beato  Sr. Fullback
88-Scott Sandler  Sr. Flanker
82-Dave Whaley  Sr. Split End

89-Dolph Tokarczyk  Sr. Tight End
72-Collin Abernethy  Sr. Left Tackle
67-Armin Moshyedi  Jr. Left Guard
60-Tom Gizzi  Sr. Center
74-John Zinser  Sr. Right Guard
77-John Lelas  Sr. Right Tackle

When Opponents have the ball

54-Dan Bauer  Sr. Defensive Tackle
39-Kyle Stephenson  Sr. Nose Guard
98-Eric Poderys  Jr. Defensive Tackle
58-Bill Walenda  Sr. Outside Linebacker
59-Bill Caughell  Sr. Inside Linebacker
57-Mike Henley  Sr. Inside Linebacker

19-Mark Fessler  Jr. Outside Linebacker
11-Franklin Ferguson  Jr. Defensive Back
38-Dave Smith  Sr. Defensive Back
7-Steve Johnson  Sr. Defensive Back
29-Mark Ligos  Jr. Defensive Back
33-Dave Amedio  Jr. Punter