Students sit-in at Wharton for second night

By BRENT MITCHELL

For the second night in a row, students studied into the early morning hours today in thinking about the University's decision to extend their study hours in the building.

The students, who started gathering at 9:30 p.m. yesterday, are demanding an immediate 24-hour opening of the building.

The students studied quietly on the first floor, undisturbed by University security officers despite technically violating the building's midnight closing hour.

While some students in the building yesterday said they had come to protest the University's decision, most said they had just come to get work done.

"I just came because I needed a place to study," College senior Robin Campbell, a member of the building's study group, told the Philadelphia Inquirer yesterday.

"We are taking action, but it is not confrontational," UA President William Epstein said during the meeting.

"The range of reactions in my class relates, to some extent, to the range of reaction in the country," UA President William Epstein said during the meeting.

"I think the undergraduates at Penn need to look into and evaluate what type of social planning is being provided for them," said Glenn Kaufman, SAC Steering Committee chairperson.

"I believe that all processes are structured in such a way that they do not lead themselves to a perfectly and efficient resolution of those issues," said Allen Goodyear, director of the Copyright Office.

"The range of reaction in my class is that it is not a big deal," said Glenn Kaufman, SAC Steering Committee chairperson.

"It is the same idea as Rowbottom's, but it hopefully will be bigger in extent," Kaufman said from the administration.

"Letting Off Steam

By HELEN JUNG

Yesterday was the University's ability to respond to the needs of its black community.

The Center is located at 2nd and Locust Streets yesterday. The line broke yesterday morning, splattering mud on buildings and vehicles and disrupting health service to University Hospital.

Panellists included Marwan Karkour, director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, and Marwan Karkour, director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

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**Engineering encouraging minority students to pursue graduate degrees**

*By DAN SCHWARTZ*

After surveying more than one-third of all the engineering PhDs received by blacks nationwide last year, the National Association of Graduate Students in Engineering has forecast a dramatic increase in minority student interest in pursuing higher degrees.

Five of the 19 engineering PhDs conferred upon blacks across the country in June were awarded by the University, and Assistant in the Dept for Minority Programs, Cheryl Beggs said this week that the university is stepping up its efforts to increase minority student interest in pursuing higher degrees.

Several freshmen said they enjoyed Tuesday's receptions and added that they were considering pursuing higher degrees. Ms. Beggs said, however, that the present interest is not necessarily directed toward a graduate degree.

Engineering officials said that although they are pleased with the increased interest, the number of minority undergraduates in the school, the amount of black undergraduates, is still unacceptable.

"We're still way, way behind," said Ms. Beggs. "We can't get the numbers out of other schools but undergraduates in the field are way down there compared with the number of minority students in other fields."
Kim Morrision: Guiding Student Life Into the '90s

On the Record

There is no single person who directly affects every student more than Kim Morrision. As vice provost for University life, she is responsible for the offices that provide services to students from the moment they arrive on campus until they graduate. Morrision has been at the University of Pennsylvania for two years, she has become known as a hard-working, open, and approachable leader who has a unique ability to listen to student concerns.

Morrision, who has been at the University of Pennsylvania for two years, has taken a new approach to her position. She has made a conscious effort to be more accessible to students and with access to some of the other things that make it possible to study all night. Coffee can be a social space as well.

DP: What is one of the biggest changes that you have made since you came to Penn?

Morrison: I think that the change in the way that we think about the Greek system has the potential to be a very positive thing if people at the position billy and find what the really basic issues are. There's also the possibility for damage and we have to really work very hard to make sure that we look at the system that offers both of that kind of an issue.

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DP: During your tenure as vice provost have there been any particular issues that you have encountered that have been difficult to handle?

Morrison: I think that certainly one of the biggest issues confronting campus, including study space, that I have really been working on is the challenge of making it possible to study all night. Like coffee and access to some of the other things that make it possible to study all night. Coffee can be a social space as well.

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U. settles meningitis lawsuit

By ADAM LEVINE

A University student who alleged last year that Student Health dis-
charged her without properly diag-
nosing that she had meningitis
set a federal lawsuit in November 1988,
which the University denied the charges, but did not comment on any
damages or losses suffered by
Blank or her legal representatives.

According to Blank's complaint,
she entered Student Health Service
at 11:30 p.m. on April 3, 1987 feeling
ill and was discharged at 3:30 p.m.
Blank was found unconscious that
evening and was taken to the
Emergency Room of the Hospital of
the University of Pennsylvania. She
was diagnosed as having bacterial
meningitis and had an operation
the next day. Meningitis, which can be fatal, is
caused by an infection in the
meninges, the membrane underlying
the brain and spinal cord. The infec-
tion causes the brain to inflame,
creating pressure in the cranial
which can cause sufferers to fall
comatose.

Blank alleged that doctors did not
take a proper history or a proper
physical examination, and failed to
consider that there were more po-
tentially serious causes for Blank's
symptoms. The complaint listed several con-
sequences from the episode, includ-
ing bodily pain and suffering, and
large medical expenses.

According to the University's
January response to the lawsuit,
Blank was found unconscious that
same evening and was taken to the
same emergency room before
Blank was discharged at 3:30 p.m.

On May 13, 1988, the University
presented the University in the case.
According to Peter Hoffman, who repre-
sented the University in the case,
the case is still pending and no
settlement prohibit either party
from disclosing any details, accord-

The settlement prohibits both parties
from disclosing any details, accord-

Wrightington said yesterday.

Although Wrightington would not release the names of the finalists, she did say that an

The position has been vacant since last Oc-
tober, when then Vice President for Finance,
Whittington was named Acting President for the duration of the search for a Vice President of Finance. She added that the Vice Pres-
ident should be named sometime next month.

In Brief

The Trustees committee to meet today

William Kelley, who will begin as Medical School
Dean and Medical Center vice president next
month, will be officially elected at the Trustees Ex-
ecutive Committee meeting today.

Provost Michael Allen will also announce the
appointment of several new Trustee professors as
part of the University's effort to attract promising
faculty members.

In other business, Senior Vice President Marna
Whittington will present the University's year-end
financial report.

Today's meeting will be the last Trustees meet-
ning for Associate Secretary Robert Lomdall, who
has been at the University for 30 years.

The Trustees will meet at 2 p.m. in the Tri
Room of the Faculty Club.

— Lynn Westwater
African American Resource Center opens

The center's opening came amid a larger push to address concerns within the black community.

AAMAS President Ingrum said, "It's important to have a space where students can gather and feel supported."

Several students and faculty members said this week that they "definitely" use the center if they encountered a problem in campus life or work.

Assistant to the Engineering Dean on Minority Programs Cora Martin said yesterday that the center was part of a "continuing effort" to improve race relations on campus. "Blacks on campus need as many places like this that they can get," Martin said this week. "More support organizations would definitely decrease the attrition rate of blacks."

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The Daily Pennsylvania
The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
Friday, September 15, 1989

Letters to the Editor

The UA's plan has been en-
visioned for a few minutes, watching the peo-
ple opening the door for me at
the Brotherhood Mission (401 East
Walnut Street). All in all, the
midday sun. I was always aware that
the government
 brushed it out and realize why an
Anderson, the head of the Real Estate
Department, has said the University
community will respond with
tears, but I can dean myself up.
"You know," he whispered, "they
forced to seek help.

For over an hour, he told me of his
For money, Wednesday afternoon, I
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Students study at Wharton past midnight

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Steinberg-Dietrich Hall 215

4:30 - 6:00 PM

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**SUN.** - BRIAN SEYMOUR - MAIN LINE RAGE

MON. - JORDON GOLDETINI - THE PRIDE OF PENN

TUES.-BOB CROCE - RENOWNED ACOUSTIC

WED. - AHMET “AXEL” SABRI - “THE MAD TURK”

THURS.-THE UNDERTONES - SOMETHING YOU HAVE TO SEE

NEVER IN OUR FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS HAVE WE EVER PRESENTED SUCH A PLETHORA OF GREAT TALENT!

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WQHS to Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 17th, 8:00 PM

BIF Room, Houston Hall

...APRIL 1989...
World

Refugees rush amid fears of closing

WASHINGTON — President Bush said in a statement
in Warsaw, Poland. "About 150 East Germans were reported
man in Poland and Czechoslovakia to seek refuge
stop the exodus, which has prompted East Ger-
might close again soon.

Czechoslovakia in fear the Iron Curtain's hole to the West
last-minute dash (or the border yesterday, with

Nation

Airming smoking ban all but approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate tentatively ap-
ounced by the White House.

U.S. to double food aid to Poland

WASHINGTON — President Bush, praised by
governments as one of the loudest voices of the new Pol-
sh government, announced yesterday he will ded-
KLAUS Kinkel, West Germany's defense minister, hailed in
a news conference in Warsaw. About 150 East Germans were reported
reported in the West German Embassy in Prague,

Colombia arrests two key traffickers

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia
announced yesterday the arrest of
the two men wanted in the United States
as cocaine traffickers and
said they were in a high-security
prison in Bogota.

Dr. Joseph Sugerman as a carcinoma of the throat,
an abnormality was detected during Davis' an-

Sammy Davis Jr. has throat cancer

Los Angeles — Sammy Davis Jr., the showman who
has been diagnosed with throat cancer and will be-
ginning radiation therapy next week, his publicist said
Saturday.

Weather

Tomorrow: Thunderstorms possible.
Probe data

PROBE, from page 1

INVESTIGATIONS

The D-4 "Poly" affair was updated this week. The Board of Trustees called a meeting to discuss the investigation.

Officials at Bryn Mawr echoed Wellesley's comments yesterday saying that "it will be very difficult to meet our deadline given the amount of information requested.

Approximately 30 schools, including Harvard University, received inquiries from the Justice Department last month for information pertaining to "possible violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act."

This second wave of inquiries has included the now-raging Ivy League schools, but Justice Department officials have declined to comment on the industries or companies involved in the most recent mailing.

Officials at Bryn Mawr and Wellesley Colleges also said that their schools have been contacted.

Most of the schools under investigation are part of the New England Inter-Collegiate Group, a consortium of schools that meets annually to consider financial aid packages offered to students who have applied to more than one of the schools.

COLLEGES GIVE UP"POLICY"

College junior Sofie Chang exhibits a unique form of political protest — as part of the study-in thai kept Steinberg-Dietrich Hall open past midnight yesterday.

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Street Art
Street Food
every other
thursday

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GUYS call 976-3111

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CALL 976-3311
85 CENTENNIKE

TEENS TO 22
HOTLINE!
Call 976-1221
$2.50 call

Write for the DP — leave your mark on campus

INTERNSHIPS IN FINANCE
A panel discussion by undergraduates about their summer internships. Learn now so that you may begin planning for the future.

Monday, September 18, 1989
7:00 p.m.
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THE ORIGINAL
G. Goldberg
Donohue recovers to blank Villanova
Field Hockey winner on road, 4-0

BY MOAA BAREL
VILLANOVA (Pa.) — Despite hav- ing a school record 17 shot blanks last season, Penn women’s field hockey goalkeeper Sue Donohue went to development camp to improve her skills. She also went through a broken hand, and for some weeks, she was afraid her建筑业 career was over.

"It wasn’t really what I’d had back on the field, but I’m fine, he said. "I’ve come more than able replacements."

As a result, Donohue has been the starter for a team that has traditionally played a stronger line-up to start the year. She has played well and has helped the team to a 4-0 record.

"I’ve come more than able replacements," he said. "I’ve come more than able replacements."

The other players on the team have also improved their play, as evidenced by the team's strong start.

"I’ve come more than able replacements," he said. "I’ve come more than able replacements."
Longtime rivals square off as coaches

Soccer hosts Cornell, first-year coach Sarachan in Ivy League opener tonight

and Dave Sarachan will get against each other (7:30 p.m @jekoff

each team has played over the years.

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M. Cross faces Lehigl today

By WENDY SPANDER

This season a touch of space has been added to the Penn men's cross country team. The best runner, however, is now on the track team. That leaves the door open for the next man to become the Ivy League champ. Tonight is their first Ivy

Hats off to Michael's!

Penn has won the Big Five Cross Country Championship the past two years and Powell feels the Quakers have the talent to take this year. The team has the depth and the quality. Powell

Field Hockey beats 'Nova

SHUTOUT, from page 11

The Quakers had taken the lead early by converting two quick scores off a free pass. About nine minutes later, however, Rachel Lachman stemmed the flow to the left with the goal and

NIGHTFALL is the end, but one should give a thought to Glenn Gay's excellent column inside. Also congrats to Apholotho, and apologies are in order, but pleasant, S'as that.

THE QUAKER OATS

GREAT — appearance by all you 'Wannas at the ice meet- ing. Welcome to the EPIGON and the editors for you. But all of you should be wise and you should be a winning star in your game. Speaking about bad,uttle had a first attempt at Harvard last night, but he had nothing to do. That's what Glenn Gay started to drogans and is considered a steady back. Good luck today on that chicken pox test. All — should give a toast as easily as KRP, who interviewed the Quaker quarterback for a story over the phone and asked for her phone number. Speaking about numbers, Du- cas and Daby Dunn are a great backfield. Coach Gay has again in forming an impressive rear end in the front four. However, one player is magic. Number for a season-spanning night at the Atlantics. The best freshman

THE ELI Exchange Program, where for the first time in years Penn has the talent to be a factor in the Ivy League. Tonight is their first Ivy

Quakers have four starters back from last year. Varsity, however, is now on the track team. That leaves the door open for the next man to become the Ivy League champ. Tonight is their first Ivy

THE CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR

Sunday — 10:30 AM; Wednesday — Noon Prayer. Lebanon Street, 3815. Sunday — 11:00 AM


Sunday — 8:30 AM; Monday — 5:30 AM; Wednesday — 5:30 AM; Friday — 8:30 AM/5:30 PM. Bethel Park, Pennsylvania. The Rev. Ina J. Jenkins, Rector. The Rev. Tony Kulish, VOP

Sunday — 10:30 AM; Tuesday — 5:30 PM; Thursday — 5:30 PM. St. Paul's, 1110 Old York Road. Sunday — 11:00 AM; Tuesday — 7:00 PM; Thursday — 7:00 PM; Friday — 10:00 AM. St. Mary's, 1226 W. Graver Road.

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Flames burn bright in USSR
Heavyweight Tyson bored by Ruidick press conference

The setting was familiar and so was the red uniform, for Sergei Makarov couldn't sit out of practice. He was playing hockey in a Soviet arena, but for a few
minutes on Wednesday afternoon, the offensive star of the Soviet national team for the past de-
dcade and a team in his homeland was returning for the first time since signing a contract with the Calgary Flames during the summer.

On a break from practice, Makarov joined officials and his teammates to answer questions about his return, which members of the media described as 

"Hockey is an international lan-
ding," Cray said. "When the
result is that招商 you don't the great things.

Yashkin scored his second goal
against the Islanders and added
an assist in the third period
on another Voskresensk power play.

The Flames, who lost twice in
Budapest and at home to 

the U.S.S.R, hopes for a third win in a row. The Soviets were leading 2-0 early in the second period before the Flames rallied. The Soviets took a lead on a goal
by Alexei Yashkin blasted a hard shot 

into the net by Gary and buried his head into his arms

and scored against the

his own team before entering the So-

viet Union on Tuesday, needed just

only 17 points in the match, which

resulted in a loss. Capriati 40-15 before the teen-ager

fourth game of the first set She led

had two game points, both in the

five games of the second set to de-
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Sergei Makarov nonetheless felt

in Calgary, Los Angeles or

the setting may have been unfamil-

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Toronto 2

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Wednesday's Games

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Pittsburgh. 2:20 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:39 p.m.

Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

TOMORROWS GAMES

New York at Clevelend. 1 p.m.

NY. Jets at Clevelend. 1 pm.

L A. Rams at Kansas City. 1 pm.

L A. Raiders at Kansas City. 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at L A. Rams. 4 p.m.

Indianapolis at L A. Raiders. 1 pm.

Seattle at New York. 1:30 p.m.

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San Diego at San Francisco. 4:05 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. 2:20 p.m.

San Francisco vs. Heaton (4-7)

San Francisco at Minnesota. 8:05 p.m.

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San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. 2:20 p.m.

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W. Tennis handles 'Nova Quakers' singles dominate in 8-1 victory over Wildcats

BY JOSHUA ASTROF

Although Villanova's Michelle Bush, 6-1, 6-1, Penn women's junior Becky Friedman could only remark: "It was a good warm-up match."

Alana Fishburg, playing second singles for the Quakers, contrasted the exact same words after putting up a spirited performance of her own. Fishburg was the focal point of the Quakers' 8-1 victory over the Wildcats.

"I'm sure it's a big game for them," Friedman said. "Everybody on the whole team was disappointed about our performance last week in the field. But I still maintain the team didn't lose."

The story of the afternoon was the gutsy comeback engineered by the Quakers' top singles player Alana Fishburg, who came up with the best name after the match: "Killer Instinct." And she wasn't kidding. Overall, Penn had little trouble defeating the Wildcats, 8-1, in the season opener, Saturday at Lever House Tennis Pavilion.

"The only thing yesterday was the guilty comeback engineered by the Quakers' top singles player Alana Fishburg, who came up with the best name: "Killer Instinct." And she wasn't kidding. Overall, Penn had little trouble defeating the Wildcats, 8-1, in the season opener, Saturday at Lever House Tennis Pavilion.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
September 15, 1989

MEN OF STEELE
Penn Football 1989

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4 Thunder and Lightning
An explosive offense, led by quarterback Malcolm Glover, tailback Bryan Keys and wide receiver David Whaley, will depend a lot on an untested line. By Greg Brown.

5 Secondary to None
With one returning starter in the front seven, the Quakers' secondary will be picked on regularly . . . But they're ready and waiting. By Jay Seliber.

6 Free to Roam
Penn defensive captain Steve Johnson is free of the fear that once plagued him and has become a terror for opposing defenses as the Quakers' man in the middle. By Tiffany Sparks.

8 Run of Excellence
Rich Comizio, Chris Flynn and Bryan Keys. They have dominated Penn football as Penn football has dominated the Ivies this decade. By Mike Finkel.

12 Let the Games Begin
A tough non-league schedule to open the season may go a long way in deciding how the Quakers fare in the Ivy League. A game-by-game capsule. By Galina Espinoza and David Marcus.

Special Thanks To: The Penn Football Staff and Players, the Penn Sports Information Office, Mike Johnson and the Only Staff that Matters.

Extra Special Thanks To: Andrew Teagle, Gary Roth, Eric Jacobs, Jan Miller, Sue Wise and an extra extra to Kia LaRue.

Cover design by Gary Roth and Andrew Teagle.

On the cover (clockwise from upper right): Dave Whaley, Bryan Keys, Malcolm Glover.

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Penn wants to build on Steele foundation
Quakers attempt to stamp exclamation point on decade of Ivy League football dominance

By Ira Apfel

Folks are asking a lot of questions about the 1989 Penn football team, not the least of which is, "What will life be like with new coach Gary Steele?"

The answer is, things will probably stay very much the same. "Penn football will still be Penn football," Steele himself said at the news conference last March that introduced him as the replacement for Ed Zubrow.

Steele is a six-year veteran of the Quakers' coaching staff. And it's clear that by choosing a coach from within the team and its well-established coaching philosophies, there has been little friction.

"The transition has been very smooth because he's been in the system for so long," fifth-year wide receiver Dave Whaley said. "All the coaches are closely knit and that rubs off on the players."

But even with the new coach, Penn, a six-time league champion this decade, is poised to repeat history. But which history will the Quakers repeat?

One version of the past is last year's 9-1 Ivy League co-champions. Most people are expecting this story to be retold in 1989. But there is a more ominous Quakers' past, a tale which occurred only three seasons ago.

Once there was a 1986 Penn football team that went 10-0. Everyone expected the 1987 version to win it all the next year; no problem. But the 1987 team fell flat on its collective face, landing at 4-6.

Fresh from that embarrassing season, no one had any particular designs about an Ivy title for the Quakers in 1988. So of course, they went on to their aforementioned glory.

"That's where the 1989 team comes in, with everybody picking Penn to leave skidmarks on the backs of the rest Ivy League. Sound familiar?"

"We expect to win the Ivies but we don't pay too much attention to the pre-season stuff," Whaley said. "Case in point: last year, most people picked us to finish no better than sixth, and we won the league."

But that's all in the past. What will history say about the 1989 Quakers? A bit of analysis should help make Penn's future clearer.

On offense, the Quakers return only four starters, but they're an awesome foursome. Senior co-captain Bryan Keys will anchor the ground game. A first-team All-Ivy selection with 1165 yards and 14 touchdowns last season, Keys is the frontrunner for Ivy League Player of the Year.

Coach Steele has promised to pass more and showcase a more balanced attack than the Quakers have displayed in recent years. That's where two of the three remaining returnees, quarterback Malcolm Glover and flanker Dave Whaley, both seniors, come in. Glover is one of the few proven quarterbacks in the league and could be ready to explode after starting all of last season.

If he does, you can be sure that he'll throw to Whaley much of the time. Whaley caught 21 passes last year and is one of the top receivers in the league.

"Malcolm and I should be one of the best quarterback and wide receiver combinations in the East this year," Whaley said. "We have to be, in order to take some of the strain off of BK (short for Bryan Keys, of course)."

The last returning starter on offense is senior guard Armin Moshyedi. He'll anchor a line which lost four starters to graduation, but returning lettermen Joe Valerio and Kevin Morrison will help out. Overall, Penn's offense, with Keys, Glover and Whaley, should be one of the most potent in the league.

The picture is not so promising on defense, however. The defense also returns only four starters, and is even younger than the offense. The line is very young and very small, averaging out at only 6-1, 230 pounds for each starter. It's led by senior nose tackle Mike Iulianno and the only other returning letterwinner Joe Johnson, a 6-foot, 240 pound defensive end.

The linebacking corps is also young, but slightly more experienced than the line. Junior outside linebacker Steve Brown and Yale, the Quakers could be in the driver's seat the rest of the way.

Opposing teams should have problems throwing on the Quakers, but containment of the run could be a sore point for Penn. All told, watching Penn's defense could be very interesting this season.

One final factor is the Quakers' schedule. They play three of their final four games, all in the Ivy League, at home. If they can win its first three league games against rebuilding Columbia, Brown and Yale, the Quakers could be in the driver's seat the rest of the way.

So what does this all add up to for Penn as it embarks on a quest for its seventh Ivy League title in the 1980s to finish its reign as the league's team of the decade? An offense with loads of potential, a young defense, a not-so-new coach and a kind schedule. Of course, things could go either way for the Quakers, as recent history has shown.
Glover, Keys spark explosive offense

But untested line that returns one starter may hold key to Quakers’ success

By Greg Brown

Quarterback

It is a rumor the Quakers firmly deny: that they will sentenice the opposition to the horror of defending the run-and-shoot offense. However, with a seemingly overabundance of strong, swift backs and receivers and a dearth of halting linemen, Penn will be forced to open things up.

Last season, the Quakers’ offense was just short of a juggernaut. It averaged 355 yards per game of total offense and scored over 30 points six times in 10 games. But most of that was accomplished on runs up the middle — 266 yards per game came on the ground. This year, Penn must strive for greater balance to be successful.

If balance is to be achieved, the majority of the burden will be borne by the Quakers’ three senior thoroughbreds: quarterback Malcolm Glover, tailback Bryan Keys and wide receiver David Whaley. Untested are the workhorses, as the offensive line returns only one starter.

Quarterback

Glover has the kind of talent that enters this season in great shape, having a 121.8 efficiency rating and 1525 starts under his belt, said. “He’s very poised, and he has a lot of quickness. “In my mind, he’s the best quarterback in the Ivy League,” said quarterbacks and receivers coach John Audino.

The backup situation to Glover is murky, as senior George Kolbe (6-2, 200) appears to be out for the season with bone spurs in his heels. The job thus falls to junior Doug Hensch (6-1, 180). But if Glover stays healthy, the backups should see only mop-up action.

Tailback

The Quakers’ running attack will be led by senior Bryan Keys (5-9, 186), who returns after being Penn’s most valuable player last season. Keys has already established himself, capturing Ivy League Sophomore of the Year in 1987 and being named Penn’s most valuable player in 1988. Last season, he was nearly phenomenal, gaining 1165 yards and 14 touchdowns to lead the Quakers in scoring. His exploits earned him first-team honors on both the All-East and All-Ivy squads.

“Bryan is a proven competitor, with great ability,” Steele said. “He’s our number-one competitor. This year, he’s taken his responsibility as captain very seriously, driving the rest of his teammates. He’s a back with great intensity.”

This year, Keys returns in even better shape. He has dropped five pounds, and the coaching staff has been raving about both his physical and mental condition.

“I don’t have the great speed that some of the running backs do, but I try to make up for that with the heart that I have,” Keys said. “I’ll do what it takes to make up for that with the heart that I have.”

Beyond Keys will be junior Matt Gordon (5-8, 175) and sophomore Brian Mathews (5-9, 185). Neither saw much action last season, and both will probably see spotty playing time as long as Keys’ stamina holds out.

Fullback

Senior P.J. Maley (6-1, 212) is the leading candidate to replace the graduated Jim Beato. Maley saw very limited action last season, rushing only four times for 14 yards. Next in line is sophomore Steven Farr (5-11, 204), who excelled last year on the freshman squad.

Wide Receiver

The receiving corps figures prominently in offensive coordinator Dick Maloney’s plans for more passing this season, and the Quakers are blessed with a talented group of wideouts.

Most of Glover’s passes should be directed at Whaley (6-1, 196). Last season, as the starting split end, Whaley pulled down 21 receptions for a total of 317 yards, including a spectacular, one-handed grab in the back of the end zone against Columbia on national television. He replaces graduated flanker Scott Sandler, who led the Quakers in receptions and receiving yardage last season and earned honorable mention All-Ivy honors.

“David gives you a guy who’s been there and made those catches,” Steele said. “You’re not talking about potential now, you’re talking about a guy who’s performed in the clutch.”

Whaley will lead a receiving corps which is both talented and deep. He will start at flanker, although Audino plans to move him around the field to give him the ball. Junior Derek Adame (5-11, 175) will start at split end. Speedy junior Wes Carter (6-4, 186) and sophomore Damon Young (5-10, 185) will spell Whaley. The tight end position was left open.

One proven player.

Tight End

The tight end position was left wide open when Dolph Tokarczyk graduated, taking with him his 263 receiving yards. The pre-season favorite to start was junior Mark Duffie (6-2, 225), but he has been slowed by injuries. For now, the starting spot belongs to senior Bill Anasti (6-2, 235), a converted receiver who bulked up 20 pounds for this season. Junior P.J. Smerdel (6-3, 230) has impressed at camp and played himself into the number two spot at tight end.

Offensive Line

The offensive line is the biggest question mark the Quakers carry into this season. Last season, the line opened gaping holes with regularity, allowing the Quakers the 14th best running game in Division I-AA. But four starters, all of whom earned at least honorable mention All-Ivy honors, have graduated. The only returning starter will be senior left guard Armin Moshyedi (6-2, 245).

The left guard spot is certain to be filled by senior Kevin Morrison (6-2, 242). Junior Joe Valerio (6-5, 275) starts at tackle, and left tackle belonged to senior Palmer Myers (6-3, 262) until he suffered a season-ending knee injury last week. Fellow senior Gary Dellesky (6-4, 260) inherits Myers’ spot. At center, where Tom Gizzi was a mainstay the past two seasons, senior David Curley (6-3, 253) has won the job.

Senior Bryan Keys needs 645 yds. to become Penn’s all-time rusher.

Kicking

Junior Rich Friedenberg (5-10, 172) returns from last year, when he converted all 28 of his point-after-touchdown opportunities and hit 55 percent of his field goal attempts. His 73 points placed him second on the Quaker scoring list behind Keys. Although he has been bothered by a hip flexor, he should be the starting placekicker on opening day.

One of Penn’s most potent weapons, senior punter Dave Amodio (6-1, 210) returns from an excellent junior season which saw him boom a 77-yard punt against Columbia and amass a per kick average of 33.6 yards. Additionally, only 16 of his 42 punts were returned.
Formidable secondary spurs defense
Quakers look to big play in compensating for inexperienced front seven

By Jay Seliber

Last season, a senior-laden Penn defense helped propel the Quakers back to the top of the Ivy League standings with a tenacious, swarming style of play that opponents were unable to penetrate. Penn had the top passing defense in the Ivies (323 yards per game) and ranked second in scoring defense and third in total yardage defense.

Entering 1988, many of the defenders were already familiar sights in Franklin Field. Six starters were returning from 1987. The only surprises were in the linebacking corps, as then-sophomore Steve Bankston and junior college transfer Mark Fessler were the only non-returning Quakers to crack the starting lineup.

But times have changed, and as the 1989 season commences this Saturday at Colgate, Penn fans may be hard pressed to identify much of the Quakers' defense.

On the grand scale of experience, the Penn defense is best represented by an inverted triangle. Zooming in from the end zone, the Quakers look solid, as two starters and two other letterwinners return in the secondary. But as the focus shifts to the linebackers, a question mark appears, one which grows so large as to completely obscure the defensive line.

"We're fortunate in that we have some experience in the secondary," Penn coach Gary Steele said. "But the front seven is a different story. We've got a lot of young and inexperienced in the backers and the line."

Throughout the entire Jerry Berndt-Ed Zubrow era, the credo of the Quakers' defense has always been, 'Bend, but don't break.' While maintaining this heritage, Steele apparently has also added 'Steel' to the defensive lexicon.

"We're still Bend But Don't Break," Steele asserted, "and that's the thing that we're looking for, but we're also trying to develop a mindset that we're looking to make the big play happen when that opportunity is there. It's not really anything new, but the thing we're trying to make the kids aware of now is when you come in there and you're the second or third man in, look for the ball; look to knock the ball out. "The only danger you have is that is be a pair of experienced gazelles. Senior Franklin Ferguson (6-0, 185) started most of last season, and junior Lerone Sidiberry (5-11, 165) is coming off an excellent sophomore year spent mainly as a backup, recording 34 tackles and deflecting a team-high eight passes.

The only negative point for the Quakers' secondary has been a season-ending fractured shoulder suffered by senior Zac Kirk during training camp. Penn's success this year could very well hinge on the rest of the linebacking corps, as the other five members of the depth chart are all sophomores. Expect to see Jay Lee (6-0, 192) at the other inside position, and Bill Schwaneveda (6-0, 207) on the outside. However, Brian Mattioni (6-1, 212), Tony Frazier (6-0, 206) and Joe Kopcha (6-1, 205) should all see significant playing time during the season.

Linebacker

This is an area of concern for Penn, as starters Mike Henley and Bill Caughell graduated and Fessler did not return. The lone returning starter is Bankston (6-0, 210), who does provide consolation in the fact that he was good enough last season to warrant changing the entire defensive alignment to get him onto the field.

Normally, the Quakers have played the strong-side outside linebacker against the opponent's tight end, but Bankston's speed prompted Steele and former coach Ed Zubrow to take him off the tight end and allow him to run more freely. The strategy paid off, as Bankston recorded 64 tackles and two sacks. This year, Bankston has added 25 pounds to his frame in order to play the light end more closely, and should be the central figure among Penn's linebackers.

The only other returnees for the Quakers are senior Mike Begg (6-1, 219) and junior Jon Ford (6-1, 210). Begg will probably serve as Bankston's backup after notching 53 tackles last season. Ford, who had 16 tackles in 1988, is slated to start at one of the inside linebacker positions left gaping by graduation.

Defensive line

The biggest question mark of all for the Quakers, and also the area of greatest off-season loss, is the d-line. Not only did co-captain Dan Bauer and Kyle Stephenson take their diplomas with them last May, but senior powerhouse Eric Poderys failed to recover sufficiently from surgery performed on both his shoulders last year and will miss the entire 1989 season. Attempting to fill the vacuum will be the trio of senior Mike Juliano (6-4, 220) and juniors Brett Nakfoor (6-2, 233) and Jorge Johnson (6-5, 240). The latter is the Quakers' most accomplished pass rusher, but had to beat out Dan Curtin (6-3, 235) in the last week of pre-season to gain the starting nod. Only Juliano (14 tackles and one sack at nose tackle) and Johnson (28 tackles) have much experience on the line. Curtin has been moved from inside linebacker and remains an untested commodity at tackle.

Thus, the line will need the skills of as many players as possible, so expect to see liberal substitutions depending on the game situation. Senior Troy Carbaugh (6-2, 240) and sophomore Dan Dedie (6-1, 225) should also be heavily involved in Penn's plans.

Junior Steve Bankston is Penn's lone returning starting linebacker.
Brave 'Chief' captains Penn defense

Fully recovered from neck injury, safety Johnson stabilizes young Quakers

By Tiffany Sparks

"So coach, tell me about Steve."

Penn coach Gary Steele paces for a moment looking particularly puzzled.

"Who's Steve?" Steele says before he corrects himself.

"Oh, Chief. I didn't know you were talking about Steve, Chief."

"It started when I was a freshman," senior co-captain Steve Johnson recalled. "For some reason, I was talking about Steve."

Now the nickname Chief has come to have, perhaps, a deeper meaning to those affiliated with the Penn football program. Now one of the 1989 co-captains, Johnson returns as a fifth-year senior. Throughout his career at Penn, Johnson has proven himself worthy of his nickname. He has risen through the ranks and overcome obstacles, en route to showing the dignity, sincerity and intensity that makes a true winner and a true leader.

"We had a discussion about the nickname," Chief's co-captain Bryan Keys said. "I thought it was referring to his ethnic background. I asked him. He said it was not a problem."

"But now it's taken form. He's definitely stepped out in front."

Voted outstanding defensive player of the freshman team in 1985, Johnson moved his way up the depth chart early in 1986. In the second game of that season against Bucknell, Johnson hit Bison quarterback Jim Given with what will always be known around Franklin Field as "The Hit," as Given was trying to run out of bounds. Johnson hit him hard, knocking Given unconscious. Johnson felt numb and stayed in for the next play, but couldn't continue. After a few days of frantic uncertainty, he discovered he had broken two vertebrae in his neck. A promising season ended early for Johnson as he spent the next 20 weeks in a neck brace. Instantly, his life had been changed.

"I was used to being active and running around," Johnson said. "Then I was restricted. It was a big adjustment. I had a hard time dealing with the fact I would be immobilized for five months. It taught me a lot about the things you take for granted."

"(While in the neck brace) I started thinking, 'What if? What could have happened? What if I spent my life in a wheelchair?"

Fortunately for Johnson, the fractures in the vertebrae were horizontal. Had the fractures been vertical, Johnson would have pinched his spinal cord and would be paralyzed.

It was physically possible for him to make a comeback. But there was something even tougher Johnson had to overcome.

"Physically, we knew even though the injury was severe it would heal," Steele said. "Sometimes a kid shouldn't play again when that happens because there's a chance of a reoccurrence at the same spot. The way [Steve's] injury did occur, it happened again, it would happen whether it had happened or not. The toughest thing to overcome is mentally. I don't think any player himself knows whether he could answer that question until he's in the situation again."

"When I got the brace off I tried to forget about it — just pick up where I left off," Johnson said. "I had to prove to myself that I could do it. I didn't feel like I had to prove anything to anyone. It was a personal battle to me."

Then on spring day that year, Johnson returned and found himself in that inevitable situation. The players were not practicing in pads, just helmets. Johnson was in when a ball was thrown across the middle.

"Steve goes diving right in for the football without pads or anything — and boom!" Steele said. "I think we held our breath. But he just got up as if he hadn't thought twice about it, and we knew he would be fine."

"My style of play hasn't changed at all because of [the injury]," Johnson said. "I thought I might become more passive, but it didn't turn out that way."

Johnson returned in 1987 as a starter at the cornerback position to earn honorable mention All-Ivy honors. Johnson had clearly returned, and, apparently, even better than before.

A first-team All-Ivy selection last year, Johnson's play is characterized by the ability to take control of the situation.

"I think he's one of the best defensive backs in the league," Steele said of Johnson, who moves to free safety this year to allow Lerone Sidberry and Franklin Ferguson to man the corners and give the senior who combines competitive spirit, sportsmanship and unselfish devotion to the team. Perhaps, it was part of his unselfish devotion which led Johnson to use his redshirt/medical waiver to return for his fifth year although Johnson's freshman class and many of his friends have graduated.

"As a fifth-year senior, people, because of the age difference, may assume he couldn't get his points across," Keys said. "He's done an excellent job."

"He's blended in real well, and I think that's tough," Steele said. "I know when kids come back for a redshirt year in a situation like this that's one of the things that always goes through their minds. I think that says a lot for Steve Johnson because he could have gone out on a 9-1 championship team, with Ivy honors."

"It's hard," Johnson said. "At first it was a difficult decision. It's just different looking across the team when we're talking about seniors and not seeing [last year's faces]. I love playing football, and I figured all that stuff in the end would take care of itself, and it has."

Now the old man on the team is effective because younger team members can follow his example like rookies look to NFL veterans at training camp. And, of course, his play always lends credibility to his advice.

"After I was taken out [during the Red and Blue game], I became a coach on the sidelines. I enjoy trying to help the younger guys. I want to teach them things it took me four years to learn."
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A glorious run t

By Mike Finkel

"Something strange been brewin' in that Pennsylvania backfield," moaned the collective frustration of seven Ivy League defensive lines after Penn's 9-1 1983 season. "For the last five years, it seems those Quakers have never used a running back bigger than Spud Webb or faster than a Galapagos tortoise. Yet, whenever one of them gets his hands on the ball the next thing I know I'm picking turf outta my teeth and he's gone."

"I wasn't going to run circles around anybody, when Penn played Cornell for the Ivy title, Flynn sealed the 31-21 victory with Temple running back Paul Palmer and former Eagles coach Dick Vermeil.

Eventually, both mom's prodigies and Comizio's style paid off. In 1986, as Penn enjoyed its first perfect season in 82 years, Comizio rushed for a record 1104 yards, became the Quakers' alltime rushing leader and was named a First-Team Academic All-American. "Statistically, I may not have been the best student the Wharton School has ever seen," confided Comizio, who is now a commodities trader in New York City's World Trade Center. "For that reason, the Academic All-American award is my most memorable accomplishment. The accomplishments on the field are mostly due to my teammates."

This unselfishness was a main reason for Penn's success. Comizio realized his limitations, and when it was time to confuse the Ivy's defensive linemen with a scramble instead of a strong run, he graciously stepped aside and let Chris Flynn hold the ball. "How the hell does Chris do that?": the Coaches asked, "that my most vivid memories of Penn football games are standing on the sidelines and saying to Coach, 'He's got eyes in the back of his head.'"

Throughout Flynn's career, one in which he moved into second place behind Comizio on the all-time rushing list, people have been trying to answer that question. "He has an unbelievable ability to sense when he's just about to be caught and to make a cut at precisely the right time," said Jim Auch, Flynn's high school football coach at Episcopal Academy in Springfield, PA.

"He's got eyes in the back of his head, the side of his head and everywhere on his head," said former Penn football coach Ed Zubrow.

"He doesn't have great size and he doesn't have great speed — he's as much of an overachiever as any kid I've seen," Steele said. Flynn, it turns out, was merely doing everything in his power to get a chance to be a star. "Rich was always in the limelight," Chris recalled in a phone interview last week. "He always started, and I always wanted to be first string. I kept trying to outplay him, and he knew that."

Where Comizio was a stoic bump-and-grind runner, Flynn grimaced, danced, lunged and shouted. On one minute he would perform an admirable imitation of a balloon which just had its air released, the next it was a Tilt-a-Whirl gone out of control. The styles of Flynn and Comizio could easily have clashed, but instead they produced 1986's perfect season. "My senior year, Chris and I were roommates on the road," Comizio said. "I think the coaches wanted to see if we would kill each other or become friends. Fortunately, we took the latter route. Our families even got together before and after each game."

As the season progressed, Flynn was able to establish himself as a genuine co-star. "The 1986 Brown game (on October 11), when we both gained over 100 yards for the first time, was the first time I came into my own and felt real success," he said.

And in the final game of the 1986 season, when Penn played Cornell for the Ivy title, Flynn sealed the 31-21 victory with a 32-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

"The whole bus ride home, we cele-
through the '80s

scene, a 17-6 loss in 1985 at Harvard. Comizio shined in the classroom, earning Academic All-American honors.

Bryan Keys was ready.

Knee injury in the 1987 Brown game, when Flynn was injured in 1987, Keys stepped in, and when Van Zandt went down with a serious knee injury, Keys stepped in, ranking 3rd place on Penn's all-time rushing list. "I have never seen a more multifaceted kid. I remember one time when the team was preparing to go into a meeting and Bryan sat down at the piano in the lobby. He just blew me away. I never realized how accomplished he was."

Bryan, of course, had never taken a lesson. "We had a piano at our house, and one day I decided to sit down and play it. I started with one finger, then put two together, and finally learned to play with them all."

Keys, who can preform an Ozzie Smith-style flip as smoothly as he can power by a defender, brings that same relentless, building energy to the football field.

But Comizio and Flynn, they'll know how he feels. They'll sit back and recall the days the ball was in their hands and the defenders dove at them. And they'll smile.

Sometimes I like to go straight through guys because they talk a lot of dirt. Other times I like to go around them, because they claim they're best at spooning you a certain way." "To carry a ball during a football game is strange, because you don't notice you have a crowd out there until you get in the huddle and look around you," said Keys, who needs 320 yards to pass Adolph Bellizare and 26 more to pass Flynn and move into second place on Penn's all-time rushing list. "I know what I have to do and nothing else affects me. In my mind, I'm thinking 'TD' every time I hold the ball." "Sometimes late this season, Keys may break a tackle, dodge a defender and find himself ahead of Comizio in first place on the career rushing list. He'll probably get up, run back to the huddle with that stony game face unchanged and try and do it all over again."

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But Keys hastily cuts the music, pulls off his glasses and sits down in front of his locker. And suddenly his eyes, the ones that glare holes through defensive lineman, are soft and inviting.

"In a world where a lot of things have gone bad, people need to speak to others on a personal level," said Keys when asked about his participation in Fight Against Drugs, an organization designed to keep drugs out of Philadelphia schools.

"John Wayne was never my hero — people on TV can't talk to you personally," Keys continued. "West Philly is like the neighborhood I grew up in, and it was my family, my church members and people I could actually talk to that I attribute my success. I just want to give someone else that chance."

Keys has travelled to Philadelphia junior high schools and grade schools to give seminars on drug awareness, to council students and occasionally to tutor.

And wherever he goes, whether it is on the football field or in the classroom, Keys has been able to affect everyone who watches him.

"We made a highlight film when Bryan led us to the State Championship in 1985," said Jim Lemen, Keys' football coach at Burroughs High School in St. Louis. "And each year, when I show it to my players, their reaction is one of awe. He was so demonstratively better than anyone else on the field."

The Missouri State All-Star Game at the end of his senior year paved the way for Keys' success at Penn. Though Keys was elected captain, Tony Van Zandt, Parade Magazine's High School Player of the Year, was the starting tailback.

When Van Zandt went down with a serious knee injury, Keys stepped in, rushed for 198 yards and earned the MVP trophy.

"Everybody was saying, 'Who's that?' when they saw him carry the ball the first time," Lemen said. "He was the dominating force, and by game's end they knew who he was."

The All-Star game foreshadowed the dawning of Keys' career at Penn. After Flynn was injured in 1987, Keys promptly stepped in and rushed for 670 yards as a sophomore to highlight a disappointing 4-6 season.

"I learned a lot from the '87 season," Keys said. "I told myself that I didn't want to be the type of guy who gets out there to do things by himself. We had too many guys on the 1987 team who were individuals."

Keys reunited the team last season, capturing the Ivy title and breaking Comizio's single season rushing record with 1163 yards. Keys was named this season's co-captain, an honor neither Comizio nor Flynn achieved. "Bryan's taken demeanor and attitude to a whole new level," Steele said. "Rich and Chris were leaders, but Bryan sets the tempo of the entire team."

"I have never seen a more multifaceted kid. I remember one time when the team was preparing to go into a meeting and Bryan sat down at the piano in the lobby. He just blew me away. I never realized how accomplished he was."

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PENN

Friday, September 15, 1989

Penn Football Supplement

Page 11
The ten who dare to beat Penn

On arm of Williams, Dartmouth looks to shift balance of power

By Galina Espinoza and David Marcus

In any given year against certain opponents, an inexperienced Penn football team would not have had the time to gel and go on to a championship season. But the 1989 Quakers were able to use their first three games against weak Dartmouth, Bucknell and Columbia teams to iron out problems without sacrificing victory.

Thus, the schedule is important in just how long one plays, but when. And while, Penn is favored to defend its Ivy title, two of its tougher tests, non-league games against Colgate and Lafayette loom just ahead.

Here’s a team-by-team look at the Quakers’ 1989 opponents:

GAME 1
Colgate Red Raiders
Andy Kerr Stadium
September 16
1 p.m.

Overview: In 1988, the Red Raiders suffered through only their second losing season in the past 10 years, finishing with a 3-9 record. With 13 starters lost to graduation, second-year coach Mike Foley is faced with rebuilding. Colgate’s 35-3 season-opening victory over Fordham two weeks ago was its first opening win in five years. Last Saturday, however, the Red Raiders dropped a tough game to William and Mary, 17-13. But while tomorrow marks Penn’s first game, Colgate has its first opening win in five years. Last year, the 6-0, 205-pound Feren will be at inside linebacker and defensive end Keith Grant, who had a career high 11 tackles against Ivy rival Harvard, and his first varsity season. Feren is coverboy Sports Illustrated, an offensive average of 478.4 yards per game last season, en route to being named an AP honorable mention All-American, and the ECAC and Colonial League Rookie of the Year.

Defense: Interestingly enough, despite the Leopards’ offensive success, their defense has left them vulnerable. Lafayette gave up an average of 22 points per game last season, and the paucity of depth at linebacker has proved damaging. Anchoring the line will be tackle Matt Sala and defensive end Keith Grant, who had a career high 16 tackles against Penn last fall.

Last meeting: 1988 — Penn 31, Lafayette 17.

Series record: Penn leads the series, 54-16-4.

GAME 2
Lafayette Leopards
Franklin Field
September 23
1 p.m.

Overview: When these two teams met last year, Penn and Lafayette were ranked one-two, respectively, in the Lambert Cup voting, which rates the East’s top Division I-AA football teams.

The Quakers defended that number-one ranking (before losing it when Penn lost to Cornell) with a 31-17 victory over the Leopards — in a game Penn entered the underdogs given Lafayette’s reputation of having one of the most potent Division I-AA offenses in the country. That reputation, earned with a scoring average of 38.2 points per game and an offensive average of 478.4 yards per game, should prove just as fearful this season. The defending Colonial League champions are looking for their first win over the Quakers since 1982.

Offense: The name on everyone’s minds these days, including the editors over at Sports Illustrated, is coverboy Frank Baur. The returning first team Associated Press All-American quarterback led the country last year with an efficiency rating of 171.1 and set an NCAA record with his 10.2 yards per attempt.

The Quakers, however, thwarted Baur last season, when they sacked him four times. The entire season, Baur was sacked six times. Penn also had him to just 188 yards passing, his lowest output in a game all season. And in 1987, the Quakers sacked the renowned Baur eight times.

Baur may not be able to rely on his running game paced by sophomores Russ Scott and David Marcus.

Complementing Goodwin is a balanced running game paced by sophomores fullback Jim Tierney, who leads the Red Raiders in rushing with 163 yards on 34 carries through two games. Defense: Although Colgate lost its top two linebackers and all four starters on the defensive line to graduation, the Red Raiders have remained stingy defensively behind the experience of senior Mark Holcombe and junior Mike Jasperain, who currently leads the team in tackles. Colgate also possesses defensive depth, as its five interceptions this season have been picked off by five different players.

Last meeting: 1988 — Penn 33, Colgate 22.

Series record: Penn leads the series, 32-16-1.

GAME 3
Columbia Lions
Wein Stadium
October 7
1:30 p.m.

Overview: This should finally be the year Columbia earns some respect from the rest of the Ivy League. Not only did the Lions break their 44-game losing streak last year with a 16-13 win over Princeton, they went on to notch their second victory in over four years by defeating Brown, 31-13.

Yet just when Columbia seemed to have put enmity and bickering behind them, they were accused by assistant Doug Jackson of excessive drinking and extra-marital affairs, which McElravy firmly denied. But McElravy resigned and Jackson was promptly let go, leaving new coach Ray Tellier to continue the progress on the field that McElravy started.

Tellier has had success in turning programs around. At the University of Rochester, he took a program that had never made the NCAA Division III playoffs to postseason action in 1987.

"My first concern is to continue making progress," Tellier said earlier this week. "It's tough for a team to adjust to new systems and a new staff in a short period of time."

It is also tough for a team to play two of its first three games on the road against Division I-AA powerhouses Villanova and Lafayette. But much worse for the Lions is the thought of having to open against Ivy rival Harvard, who thrashed them last season, 41-7.

Offense: Tellier is looking to effectively balance the Lions’ passing and rushing game, a task made difficult by the fact that neither junior Bruce Mayhew nor sophomore Russ Scott has assumed the starting quarterback position. Mayhew is an option-type quarterback who started against Penn last season. Scott, meanwhile, has been called a classic drop-back thrower. He earned that reputation with a 97-yard pass against Dartmouth last season on the freshman team.

Columbia’s running game was expected to be second in the Ivies behind Penn with tailback Greg Abbruzzese and Solomon Johnson alternating in the backfield like Rich Comizio and Chris Fynn use to do for the Quakers. But Abbruzzese (18 rushes for 122 yards on 34 carries through two games) and David Marcus (11 carries, 49 yards, one major fumble against the Quakers) will have to carry the load.

Defense: The name to remember here is Sean Feren. A starting lineman for the freshman team last year, the 6-4, 265-pound Feren will be looked upon for great things in just his first varsity season.

"He has a great future ahead of him," Tellier said.

The Lions also have plenty of experienced returnees to call upon defensively. Captain Bert Barnett, the team’s third-leading tackler last year, starts at inside linebacker and defensive tackle Bob Paschall mans the defensive line.

Last meeting: 1988 — Penn 24, Columbia 10.

Series record: Penn leads the series, 56-17-1.

GAME 4
Brown Bears
Franklin Field
October 14
1:00 p.m.

Overview: The only way to go for the Bears is up, up, and up. That’s the feeling this year at Brown, where the Bears (0-9-1) were in hibernation last year. In 1988, Brown’s inexperienced team beat the Quakers with a tie against Yale and two heartbreaking losses at Rhode Island and Princeton.

Please see BROWN, page 13
BROWN, from page 12
by a total of five points. The Bears never got closer to an opponent the rest of the season.

This year, a new attitude has developed. Sixth-year coach John Rosenberg has hired former Minnesota Vikings coach Les Steckel to run his offense, which should lend a definite pro-towner to the team. But will the new talent perform like pro? And why is Les now coaching at the Ivy level — as an assistant, no less? But Steckel and Rosenberg will build their offense around All-Ivy linebacker Mike Geroux, who caught 24 passes for 448 yards last season (nearly half of Brown's receiving yardage).

Offense: Six starters return to anchor Steckel's new offense, one that will continue to rely on Geroux and versatile junior tailback Rich Huff, who rushed for 373 yards last year. Senior quarterback Danny Clark, who missed half of last season because of injury but pitched well for Brown's baseball team, may provide some offensive spark. Before being injured in a 55-14 loss to Holy Cross, Clark was leading the team in total offense, with 726 yards passing and 306 rushing. But Clark must survive with an offensive line that returns just one starter.

Defense: Eight starters return, and all of them had quite an impact last year. Senior linebacker Jim Burke (127 tackles, 96 unassisted) joins fellow seniors Steve Kapfer (72 tackles) in manning the linebacker position. Brown also returns three starting defensive backs in John Francis, George Dzuro and Greg Patrick. While Francis is loaded with potential, Dzuro (60 tackles) and Patrick (59 tackles) have already produced.

That's a lot of names with a lot of tackles. Time of possession really counts for Brown.

Last meeting: 1988 -- Penn 38, Bucknell 23.

Series record: Penn leads the series, 18-5.

GAME 6

Yale Elis

Yale Bowl

October 28

1 p.m.

Overview: Penn's 10-3 win over the Elis last season was not a pretty story. When the statistics were tallied up, there was a total of seven fumbles lost, three blocked punts and 19 penalties. The Quakers had been out for blood, looking to avenge a devastating 1987 loss — forever known as the Blander in the Bowl because a fumbled snap led to the Elis' winning touchdown with 0:06 left in the game.

This time, it is Yale who wants revenge, but whether the Elis have the talent to compete with the Quakers is another story.

Offense: Junior Darin Kehler had built a major reputation for himself in Yale sports, but in football it had mostly been on an intramural level. Kehler was a shortstop on the Elis' baseball team, who only dallied in football content on being a star intramural quarterback. But coach Carm Cozza asked Kehler to try out for the varsity, and Kehler found himself starting the last four games of the year.

More a rushing than passing threat (Kehler rushed for 239 yards and threw for 282), he can be dangerous behind a massive offensive line. But this year's line is anchored by 6-1, 240-pound senior center Mike Ciotti, the lone returning offensive lineman. And the Yale passing attack will continue to suffer.

Kehler's top three receivers caught a combined 10 varsity-thrown balls last season.

The Elis lost a dynamic one-two running attack in Buddy Zachery (820 yards) and Kevin Brice (443) to graduation, but do return junior fullback Kevin Callahan. An effective rusher who gained 331 yards last season, Callahan also lined up on the offensive line, and the Yale passing attack will continue to suffer.

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Ten tests for Steele's Quakers

HARVARD, from page 13

"There have been years where we've been picked to win it all and ended up last, and years when we've been counted out and finished on top," Restic said earlier this week in response to the news that the Crimson have been named one of the 30 worst teams in college football by one magazine. "News like that doesn't worry me." Restic is the winningest coach in Harvard history, and is just three games shy of hitting the 100-victories mark. This may not be the season, however, when Restic attains that milestone. The Crimson (2-8, 2-5) finished at the bottom of the Ivy heap after being expected to defend its 1987 title. Now, with the loss of 29 lettermen, Harvard could be in for an even rougher time.

The Quakers have not won in Cambridge in their last seven tries, dating back to 1972. But if there's any year to break that string, this would be it.

Offense: There is nobody left. The Crimson lost stellar quarterback Tom Yohe to graduation, and are hoping senior Tim Perry will be the answer. With Yohe injured often last season, Perry saw action in every game, completing 15 of 39 passes. Although he does not have as strong a throwing arm as Yohe, Perry is an accomplished option quarterback — a skill exhibited last year against Penn when he ran for a touchdown.

Harder to replace will be halfback Tony Hinz, who led the team in rushing last year with 868 yards and five touchdowns. The Crimson return fullback Art McMahon, wingback Jim Reidy and halfback Silas Myers. The receiver position, however, looks weak because of the graduation of two All-Ivy players, split end Neil Phillips and tight end Don Gajewski.

Defense: Although Harvard has two solid defensive players in middle guard and captain Greg Gicewicz and senior defensive tackle Mike Murphy, the Crimson lack depth in all positions except linebacker.

Last Meeting: 1988 -- Penn 33, Harvard 27.
Series record: Penn leads the series, 28-26-2.

GAME 10
Cornell Big Red
Franklin Field
November 23
10 a.m.

Overview: Is this a team in transition, or a team about to challenge for the Ivy title once again? Only time will tell whether last year's 7-2-1 Ivy co-champions can remain at the top. Departs is coach Maxie Baughan, who was fast-becoming an institution at Cornell, until he resigned over allegations he had an affair with an assistant's wife. New coach Jack Fouts, a one-time assistant at Michigan and an assistant with the Big Red last year, will try to continue Cornell's program.

Staring Fouts dead-on, however, is the fact that he has no starters returning on offense, and only five on defense. But Cornell will surely be tough come Thanksgiving morning when the Big Red and Quakers renew their Thanksgiving rivalry.

Offense: This part of the team was hit hardest by graduation. Quite simply, the starting offensive line was wiped out. Only senior guard Drew Fraser returns, having started just two games in '88. Leading rusher Scott Malaga (1097 yards) and passer Aaron Sumida (1132 yards passing) have graduated but the offense shows some promise.

Sophomore fullback John McNiff, injured during all of last year, has the breakaway speed and agility that has the Big Red coaches excited. Senior tailback Richard Rand was also hurt. If healthy, both backs could give Cornell a strong ground game. Junior quarterback Chris Cochrane is known as a running quarterback, but whether or not he will be an effective passer remains to be seen.

Defense: All-American linebacker Mitch Lee may be the most feared defensive player in the Ivies. Lee, who set the Big Red season record in '88 with 157 tackles, is one of the faster linebackers in the Ivies and is particularly devastating against the run. Sophomore defensive end Ardell Mannings, a second-team All-Ivy pick in '88, and junior end Robert Ryder provide the only real experience on the line.

Senior All-Ivy cornerback Evan Parke returns and is dangerous in the backfield. Senior Mike Brown, the Big Red's third leading rusher last year, is being moved to cornerback to better utilize his speed in the secondary.

Series record: Penn leads the series, 53-37-5.

ESPN-Ivy League schedule

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<td>Oct. 28</td>
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When the Quakers have the ball

16-Malcolm Glover
Sr. Quarterback

4-Bryan Keys
Sr. Tailback

36-P.J. Maley
Sr. Fullback

82-David Whaley
Sr. Flanker

81-Derek Adame
Jr. Split End

3-Rich Friedenberg
Jr. Placekicker

26-Bill Anasti
Sr. Tight End

78-Gary Dellesky
Sr. Left Tackle

67-Armin Mosheydi
Sr. Left Guard

53-Dave Curley
Jr. Center

73-Kevin Morrison
Sr. Right Guard

75-Joe Valerio
Jr. Right Tackle

When opponents have the ball

66-Brett Nakfoor
Jr. Defensive Tackle

65-Mike Iuliano
Sr. Nose Tackle

99-Jorge Johnson
Jr. Defensive Tackle

41-Jay Lee
Soph. Outside Linebacker

51-Jon Ford
Jr. Inside Linebacker

91-Bill Schwanewede
Soph. Inside Linebacker

14-Steve Bankston
Jr. Outside Linebacker

21-Lerone Sidberry
Jr. Cornerback

29-Mark Ligos
Sr. Strong Safety

7-Steve Johnson
Sr. Free Safety

11-Franklin Ferguson
Sr. Cornerback

33-Dave Amodio
Sr. Punter
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