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— Horace Mather Lippincott in A History of Athletics at Pennsylvania 1878-1919. The Association experienced "many difficulties... in exciting interest among the students in Athletics of any kind." In fact, it took nine years before the Association recognized football.

At the time, the spectator sports of choice were rowing and track. However, the gridiron began to attract fans, prompting the 1895 construction of grandstands and a gym building on Franklin Field at a cost of $800,000. The stadium itself was not built until 1904, with the lower stands added in 1922 and the upper decks completed in 1925.

Yet even 100 years ago, football wouldn't have seemed nearly as splendid without the blazing of the red and blue. In the first game at use at the University when the class of 1867 adopted a badge of red and blue ribbons with the class motto and year inscribed upon it, Class of 1877 student Henry Laurat Geely was the first to bring the colors to an athletic event in 1875. A popular account reports that Geely, a Tower and the University's sole representative at the Saratoga, N.Y. races that year, was told he needed to choose colors. Finding almost all other color combinations taken, he chose a cap of red and blue which had been used in the races of the New York Yacht club. That autumn, the colors were adopted by the Athletic Association and gradually became recognized as the colors of the University. That the colors were worn by Harvard and Yale respectively facilitated their acceptance. Horace Lippincott relates a scene from 1876: "A number of undergraduates were to meet in the gallery of Holy Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon, and in the northeast corner they were discussing one Sunday in January, 1876, the approaching athletic meet in which Harvard and Yale were competitors. Talking of Pennsylvania's chances, Addinell Hewson, '76, exclaimed 'Let's beat them with our own colors.'"

So once the fans could identify their football team, they needed a means of communicating with it. Shouts that could be heard just were the turn of the century ranged from "Oski-wow-wow, Wiski-wow-wow. Ol-e-mack-e-i, Penn-tuck-e-i. Penn-syl-va-ni-a." to "Ray, ray, ray (long and slow), Penn, Penn, Pennsylvania. Penn, Penn, Pennsylvania (short and snappy, repeat three times)." It was in 1877, at a track meet in Saratoga that student Charles H. Hoar, Hoar, Hoar Penn-Syl-Va-Ni-A." This was the earliest form of the cheer that lasts to this day.

But while alumni returning for these Homecoming celebrations had plenty of cheers at their disposal, they had little to cheer about. Orton reported that Penn was a dismal football team during the late 1880s, especially the 1887 season which he called "the worst which Pennsylvania ever had in football." He wrote that in 1897. In fact, it was not until 1892 that Penn beat Princeton for the first time. However, Orton said the teams were talented; the problem was that they "lacked team work and that spirit which often wins victory from almost certain defeat."

"Something to think about today when Penn tries to improve its 24-55-1 record against the Tigers.

A few of the songs which are so familiar to us today originated around the turn of the century. In 1887 the song through numerous recitals during football games, commencement and the like, both "Hall, Pennsylvania," By Edgar M. Dilley, '97, and "The Red and the Blue," By H.C. Westervelt, '98, and William J. Goeckel, '96, were submitted for a Glee Club competition in 1895. While these songs have long become permanent fixtures, others have been added from time to time. Ben Franklin was the focus of a popular song a century ago: "In days of old, as we are told, there lived a man named Ben; a friend was he, and so are we, to Pennsylvania men... Ben Franklin was his name, and no unknown to fame: the founder first was he of the Uni-вер-si-ty."

There was even an official football song — no longer heard within Franklin Field — published in 1901. On a cool fall day, a solo would ring out "We dash, we crash, at their tackle we smash! Then a halfback 'round the dash, we crash, at their tackle we smash!"

As strange as these antiquated cheers seem, they held the same importance as the cherished practices of today. Today, students shower the field with toast at the appropriate moment in "Drink a Highball" and shake their keys before an important down. (It's a key play, or this year, tailback Bryan Keys' play.)

And despite the administration's protest and a non-compliant band, fans still scream the words to "Hang Jeff Davis" after every score. The most virulent ofious lyric, "Any ice today, lady? No — #5/$4 you!" has long outlived its original intent of lampooning Penn's opponents, who used to have debts of a digit leads before the Quakers had a first down, but that doesn't matter.

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Records both approaching: Keys needs 172 yards to break Penn's single season record, which he set last year. Garrett is 127 yards from breaking John H. Bjorkland's 1970 record of 1,081 yards.

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Quakers hope to learn a history lesson
Like '87, Penn tries to regroup at Homecoming after a heartbreaking loss at Yale

By JAY SELIBER
Alumni who have returned for Homecoming Weekend must be wondering if time indeed stands still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania while they are away.

For when the Penn football team faces Princeton today (Franklin Field, 1 p.m., WXPN-FM 88.9), it will be trying to put last week's heartbreaking loss at Yale behind it and concentrate on the crucial Ivy League game at hand. Last Saturday before the Princeton game.

The situation must sound eerily familiar to those fans who were around two years ago for Homecoming. In 1987, alumni and students alike could pick up the paper and find that the Quakers, then 2-2 in the Ivies, had blown a 22-21 lead against Yale on the Saturday before the Princeton game. Penn even had possession of the football with just 32 seconds left, but then fumbled a snap and yielded a 32-yard touchdown pass with only six seconds remaining to lose, 23-22.

The gut-wrenching loss two years ago was dubbed 'The Blunder in the Bowl,' and the Quakers proceeded to compound that blunder, falling to both Princeton, 17-7, and Harvard, 31-14, to end up a disappointing 4-6 (3-4 Ivies) in order to keep the Quakers' Ivy title hopes alive. But, unlike two years ago, Penn coach Gary Steele would prefer to call last week's loss 'The Bad Break in the Bowl.'

"The first thing I said to the kids in the locker room after the game last Saturday was 'Keep your heads high,'" Steele said. "I felt that we played well throughout the game. We just got a few bad breaks. I'm a believer that a team normally makes its own breaks, but we honestly got some bad bounces last week."

"The worst thing we could do," he continued, "would be to allow last week to affect us this week."

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Aye, there's the rub. Two years ago, the devastation that accompanied the Yale loss snowballed into the two additional defeats. The current Quakers must not fall into the same trap, and they believe they will not.

"We've thought about two years ago," senior free safety Steve Johnson said. "That loss against Yale pretty much knocked us out. But 1987 was 1987. After the problems we had in 1987, we sat down in the offseason and talked about changing things. We go; things straightened out, and I think people have positive attitudes going into Princeton. It will just be important to affect us this week."

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Penn's Steve Farr fights for yardage in 23-22 loss last week at Yale.

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**New group supported**

Student leaders from five major organizations lauded the Undergraduate Assembly's proposal for a new campus-wide activities organization last week, urging the administration to allocate $150,000 in funding.

The students from groups ranging from the Student Activities Council to the Rowbottom Society said they did not feel the proposed new branch of student government would threaten their organizations, even though it would potentially overlap many of their functions.

"I think that it is something that this campus desperately needs," Rowbottom member David Turnoff said last week. "The University should be doing a little more for the undergraduates in terms of things to do. A lot of other universities do an infinitely better job than what we do."

— Brent Mitchell

**Red and Blue denied**

Deciding that The Red and Blue has violated the University's harassment policy in its comments about the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, the Student Activities Council expelled the conservative newspaper at its monthly meeting on October 30.

The Red and Blue was officially requesting re-recognition after violating SAC attendance regulations earlier this semester. The re-recognition procedure has been a formality for other groups in recent years, but the SAC body voted 65-32 with 25 abstentions to deny the newspaper.

The decision will have minimal effect on the newspaper's publication because it receives no SAC funds and its Irvine Auditorium office space is allocated by the Houston Hall Board.

Last semester, SAC denied a The Red and Blue funding request, saying the group was connected to a political ideology and therefore was ineligible for University financial support.

Red and Blue Publisher Chris Matton said he believes SAC singled the publication out for its conservative stance. He said audio tapes of the meeting will be distributed to professors and national columnists sympathetic to his cause in order to bring pressure on SAC's decision and the harassment policy itself.

"This is an issue that is not going to die," Matton said.

— Brent Mitchell

**Provost to be created**

Provost Michael Aiken will create a new vice provost division to oversee graduate studies, marking the first major implementation of recommendations in one of the recently-released five-year planning reports.

A new vice provost, the first to focus specifically on graduate studies, will assume responsibilities currently filled by Deputy Provost Richard Clelland.

Aiken said that the new academic
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PRINCETON in for Homecoming

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for the senior leadership to keep everything under control this week.”

Another factor that Penn must keep under control today will be the Tigers’ Judd Garrett. The senior running back has been nearly as prolific as the Quakers’ Bryan Keys, both this season and throughout his career, in leading Princeton to three consecutive winning seasons.

Today may well turn into a showdown between the two tailbacks, as Garrett has rushed for 955 yards and 10 touchdowns on the year, second in the Ivy League only to Keys’ 993 and 11. But both Keys and Steele downplayed the significance of the individual matchup.

“I don’t think there is a personal competition between us,” Keys said. “I’m just out to win the game, and do whatever it takes to do that. And I’m sure that [Garrett] will be doing the same.”

“The game is more than just Bryan and Judd,” Steele added. “There are 44 players out there, and we have to get it done as a team. Bryan can have a great game, but if the rest of the team plays poorly, we can still lose. The same holds true with Judd and Princeton.”

However, both teams boast strong offensive alternatives to their running backs. Princeton quarterback Joel Sharp has indeed lived up to his name this season, completing 59 percent of his passes for 1,088 yards and 10 touchdowns, while only being intercepted three times. Garrett has been Sharp’s favorite target, hauling in 25 passes, while tight end Pete Masloski leads the Tigers in receiving yardage with 301 yards on 18 catches.

On the other side of the line, Penn’s Malcolm Glover has been equally effective, throwing for 1,213 yards on 59 percent passing, while remaining a threat to run the ball when trouble arises. In fact, Glover has moved into 13th place nationally in total offense at 232 yards per game while propelling the Quakers to becoming the Ivy League’s most potent offense. Senior wide receiver Dave Whaley has been on fire of late, pulling in 30 passes in Penn’s last four games (although he has still not caught a touchdown pass this year).

The Tigers have the edge on defense, however. Returning six starters from last year, Princeton has turned into the Ivy League’s stingiest protectors of its goal, yielding just 249 yards and 12.8 points per game through four Ivy contests. The Quakers, on the other hand, have given up 351 yards and 24.7 points a game to their three Ivy opponents.

For Penn, today’s game is crucial if it is to vie for its seventh Ivy title of the decade. With two explosive offenses battling it out, the game will come down to how well the Quakers can bounce back from last week’s disappointing loss. Alumni remember all too well that they didn’t in 1987.

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By MIKE FINKEL

It is almost a miracle unto itself that the Penn football team has managed to squeeze the drama of the past 10 seasons into a single decade.

The eighties are a nail-biting, goal-line-stumping, title-winning, record-breaking, coach-carrying, heart-stopping, odds-defying, goal-post-racing decade. One with enough twists of fate to script a dozen James Bond films. With enough miracles to rewrite the Book of Genesis.

The decade opened with a pair of 1-9 seasons, took an immediate U-turn, and is now finishing with a drive for a seventhivy title in the last eight years.

There are games that stand out and define this decade of dominance. Games with endings Grimm himself couldn’t have dreamed. Games upon which the Devil could have hung. Games with a better curse. Games that have stopped time.

Here are five that may never be forgotten.

September 20, 1981
Penn 29, Cornell 22

It was the perfect day to begin a new era. A bright sun smiled upon the 16,000 fans gathered in Franklin Field, melting memories of three consecutive opening day losses. A new coach, Jerry Berndt, his boyish grin capped off with golden hair looked as if he had just stepped off the set of Knute Rockne, All American.

So desperate were the fans for any sign of change — the Quakers had compiled a 1-18 record over the previous two seasons — that they greeted Penn quarterback Doug Marzoni’s first pass attempt with a standing ovation. The throw marked a clear departure from Penn’s unsuccessful wishbone days and seemed to tell the crowd that Berndt was ready to shake things up.

The pass, however, fell incomplete. Things did not get any better, and Cornell sprinted to a 13-0 lead midway through the second quarter. But Berndt changed quarterbacks, sending in junior Gary Vura. Meanwhile, sophomore wide receiver Karl Hall applied a heavy dose of Super Glue to his hands.

“Berndt used to say we could not overthrow Karl Hall,” reminisced Vura. “And try as I might, that’s about what happened.”

On third-and-five from the Penn 16, Vura and Hall teamed up for an 84-yard score — the fourth longest reception in Penn history — and the Quakers went to the locker room trailing, 13-7.

The break halted Penn’s momentum, and Cornell grabbed a 22-7 lead halfway through the third quarter.

“We weren’t accustomed to winning,” said Vura, who now trades money market instruments for Chemical Bank. “We were still looking for a leader.”

The team quickly found one in Hall, and he led Penn to one of the greatest finishes in its 114-year football history — a 92-yard score. A two-point conversion knotted the game, 22-22, with 7:38 to play.

Next, on a second-and-22, Vura tossed a 40-yarder to the right side of the end zone to Hall. Hall stretched every inch of his 6-1 frame and came down with the ball. Penn’s lead, 22-22.

But Cornell was far from finished. The Big Red mounted a final drive and found themselves Penn’s one-yard line with three seconds remaining in the game.

Cornell quarterback Chris Metz took the snap and hustled around to his left. Penn defensive back John Wafer dashed Metz straight on, and the Big Red’s hopes died on the six-inch line.

The crowd swarmed onto the field chanting “Jerry, Jerry, Jerry,” and the players responded by hoisting Berndt onto their shoulders.

“It was total pandemonium,” said Hall, who is now a Connecticut lawyer. “There was the feeling that everything would turn around.”

It appeared that, in the course of one game, everything had. Vura, whose one-game total of 283 passing yards was one less than he collected the entire previous season, was ranked first in the nation in pass yardage, as Penn was still in Division I-AA.

“I still have the clips,” said Vura. “I was ahead of Marino, Eason, O’Brien, Kelly and Ewbank.”

Hall’s average of 50.4 yards per catch was also first in the nation.

“That sure lasted a long time,” joked Hall.

It lasted exactly seven days, until Lehigh handed Penn its worst defeat of the decade, 58-0. The Cornell game proved to be Penn’s only victory of the 1981 season.

“Although the game turned out to be a fluke, a miracle really, I knew something was different,” Vura remembered. “At that moment, when the fans were all chanting for Jerry, I knew he was the man who would eventually lead us to the promised land.”

October 25, 1987
Yale 28, Penn 22

The anger is evident in Ed Zubrow’s words and in his mannerisms. He speaks in short, staccato sentences, and his voice assumes the unwavering directness of a judge sending down a life sentence. His eyes remain unfocused as he swears beneath his suit and tie.

Tension tugs at every corner of the small office on the second floor of the Philadelphia Board of Education.

More than two years have passed since The Blunder in the Bowl, almost a year since Zubrow left the Penn head coaching position to take a job fighting drugs in the Philadelphia school system.

But the memories are still fresh, the wounds not nearly healed. “There is no denying it,” said Zubrow. “It is one of the worst Penn games of all time.”

Like most disasters, the game opened without a hint of things to come. Penn sophomore tailback Brady Keys opened the scoring with a 36-yard touchdown run, and the first quarter ended with the Quakers leading, 7-0.

But then the heavens opened. Yale scored 21 unanswered points — 14 of them on touchdown runs by Eli back Troy Jenkins — to take a 21-7 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Quakers, who had dropped the season’s opening game to Cornell before beating both Columbia and Brown, were in jeopardy of losing a second Ivy League contest and dashing hopes of a sixth consecutive title.

Penn quarterback John Keller had other plans. He marched the Quakers’ offense 72 yards in 13 plays to put Penn within seven, 21-14.

The Quakers’ defense stopped Yale on three straight plays, and Penn got the ball back on its own 21 with eight minutes left. But penalties plagued the Quakers, and Keller soon found himself at the bottom of a well: fourth-and-20 from the Elis’ 47 with 3:06 remaining in the game.

“Had we won the game,” Zubrow paused to reflect, “Keller’s final drive might have gone on to become one of the greatest drives in Penn history.”

Keller, needing 20 yards to save the season, hit tight end Brent Naveskey for a 22-yard gain. Two plays later, tailback Mike Waller scampered into the end zone. The two-point conversion gave the Quakers a 22-21 lead.

When Yale quarterback Kelly Ryan tossed four straight incomplete passes to give Penn the ball on the Eli 40 with 1:20 remaining, nothing could prevent a Quaker victory.

Well, almost nothing. With 32 seconds remaining in the game, Keller had to shave seven seconds off the clock before time could expire.

A man who could bring the Quakers back from the brink of extinction to an one-point lead could surely complete a final snap. After all, Keller and Penn center Torn Gizi had completed all 61 previous exchanges in the game without a hitch.

One more snap, and the Quakers could resume their hunt for a sixth consecutive title.

“We had a miscommunication,” Keller, still a student at Penn, solemnly recalled. “Gizi took a hard step right and I took a hard step left, and the ball just came loose.”

Yale defensive tackle Mike Browne recovered. It was now Yale’s turn for a miracle drive.

In a span of 30 seconds, Ryan threw consecutive passes of 13, five, and eight yards — the last a touchdown to Eli wide receiver Bob Shoop.

The 23,000 fans in the Yale Bowl erupted into stunned hysterics. The Penn football team sat in the locker room in stunned silence.

Karl Hall stretches for winning score.

Ed Zubrow is carried off Schoellkopf Field after Peru
The Quakers dropped their next game to Princeton, 17-7, and never fully recovered. "I can honestly tell you," said Zubrow, his forehead wrinkled and his fist clenched, "that it wasn't until we beat Yale the next year that I went a single night without a single point waking up and thinking about that loss."

October 18, 1986
Penn 30, Navy 26

There were some angry Penn football players in the hotel meeting room in Annapolis, Md., the night before the 23-point underdog Quakers were to challenge Navy. And none of them were mad at the Midshipmen.

The Penn coaches, it seemed, had told the team to try and keep the game close.

That in itself was a difficult request. The Quakers had not defeated a Division I-A team in 25 years, and had been blown out the previous season by Army, 41-3. Penn, although unbeaten at 4-0, was a much smaller team playing on alien turf, and the 4,900 midshipmen were screaming for the howitzer cannon in the end zone to fire.

But this was a team that had no desire to merely stay close.

"We were not going to leave with a loss, and that was final," Penn senior defensive lineman A.J. Sebastianelli recounted. "That was not the feeling of the coaches, and we were pissed about that. How can you tell people that want to win so badly to just stay close?"

Friday evening, the Quakers held a team meeting.

"It seemed to us that the coaches had no hope or idea that we could beat them," said linebacker Jeff Fortna, now a third-year Penn dental student. "We confronted the coaches and expressed our disappointment."

Head coach Ed Zubrow, it turned out, was only trying to warn his team.

"The tempo of a I-A team is much faster than an Ivy team," Zubrow explained. "To try and prepare the kids, I talked about the fact that we might get behind. The kids, I think, misunderstood me a bit."

Zubrow, however, was absolutely right.

The Midshipmen breezed to a 20-10 lead after three quarters. Penn's running game was completely shut down: senior tailback Gary Vura and placekicker Dave Shulman went through a daze. It felt like Mozart himself couldn't have orchestrated a better season-ending climax.

Penn's defense, meanwhile, preserved the win.

"We would all swarm to the ball," said Sebastianelli. "Another game later that year that the barkings became legendary.

Entering the fourth quarter trailing by 10, Crocchia fired two touchdown passes to junior tight end Brent Novoselsky and another to senior fullback Jim Bruni, to take the lead from the started Midshipmen.

Penn's defense, meanwhile, preserved the win.

"We would all swarm to the ball," said Sebastianelli, who now manages a Philadelphia health club. "Our first job was to pile on, our second was to intimidate. Eleven guys would bark like crazy. People were so confused. They would come out of the pile with the oddest expressions on their face."

The dogs had successfully guarded Penn's unbeaten record. But it would be in another game later that year that the barking dogs became legendary.

November 22, 1986
Penn 31, Cornell 21

You don't throw snowballs at a 0-9 football team. Especially not at a 9-0 football team with an attitude problem.

The 22,000 Cornell supporters who took to removing the three inches of newly fallen snow from the Schoellkopf Field bleachers and dumping it on the heads of the Penn football team found that out the hard way.

"It wasn't the smart thing to do," laughed then-coach Ed Zubrow. "I couldn't have orchestrated that better if I tried, even if I paid Penn students to go up there and throw snowballs at the team."

Mozart himself couldn't have orchestrated a better season-ending climax. Penn sported an unblemished 9-0 record entering the contest; Cornell boasted an 8-1 mark. Both teams were undefeated in Ivy play.
Offense All-Decade Team

JOHN McGEEHAN — QB (1983-84)
Penn's Most Valuable Player in 1984. That same year, was named first-team All-Ivy, the only Quakers' quarterback this decade to be accorded that honor. Very close statistically with Gary Vura (1980-82) and Jim Crocicchia (1984-86), but the only one out of the three with more career touchdowns than interceptions, 22-17.

RICH COMIZIO — RB (1984-86)
Ivy Player of the Year, Quakers' MVP and Academic All-American in 1986. Penn's all-time rushing leader with 2,497 yards before Bryan Keys passed him this season. Ivy Sophomore of the Year in 1984.

BRYAN KEYS — RB (1987-89)
Has monopolized Penn's rushing records. First on the Quakers' all-time career rushing list with 2,828 yards. His 249 yards two weeks ago against Brown was a single-game rushing record. His 33 career TDs and 198 points are also Penn standards. First-team All-Ivy runner and Quakers' MVP as a junior. Ivy Sophomore of the Year in 1987. Tied for Penn lead in receptions in '89 with 32.

TOM MURPHY — PK (1984)
In his one year as the varsity's kicker, Murphy set a plethora of Ivy League records. His 31 extra points in 31 attempts in Ivy games is a league record, as is his 61 placekicking points scored. Murphy's league record of 10 field goals was equaled by Princeton's Chris Lutz in 1988.

KARL HALL — WR (1981-83)
As a sophomore, Hall caught touchdown passes of 40, 84 and 93 yards — the latter a school record. Shares Penn record for most catches in a game — 12 against Brown in 1981. Stats declined as junior and senior only because of injuries and because Penn's offense became multi-dimensional.

DAVE WHALEY — WR (1986-89)
Emerging as a potential first-team All-Ivy pick. He has 28 catches in last four games and is tied with Keys for team lead. Last year, Whaley's spectacular one-handed touchdown grab against Columbia made both ESPN's and CNN's end-of-the-year highlights specials.

BRENT NOVOSELSKY — TE (1985-87)
Current Minnesota Viking who was a first-team All-Ivy pick as a junior. Led Quakers in receiving junior year and tied with Flynn for same honors in 1987. Three-year starter, offensive captain as senior.

STEVE BUONATO — C (1984-86)
The toughest choice, as the Quakers have dominated this position throughout the decade. Buonato (1986) is one of four first-team All-Ivy centers to have anchored Penn's line in the '80s (Chris DiMaria in 1982, Joe Smailis in 1984 and Tom Gizzi in 1988). But Buonato was also a force as a junior when he earned second-team All-Ivy honors.

MARTY PETERSON — OT (1984-86)
Kodak Division I-AA first-team All-American his senior year, ending Penn's 33-year drought of All-Americans. First-team All-Ivy as senior, honorable mention as junior. Three-year starter. Arguably, the best offensive lineman in the Ivies during the decade.

JOHN ZINSER — OG (1986-88)
Dominating force on the line. Was named Kodak Division I-AA first-team All-American in 1986. First-team All-Ivy, and winner of Chuck Bednark Award — given to the Quakers' most outstanding lineman as a senior.

JEFF GOYETTE — OG (1983-85)
First-team All-Ivy pick as a senior. Second-team pick as a junior. In 1985, Goyette was voted offensive captain and honored with the Chuck Bednark Award. But more importantly, his tutoring helped then-juniors Peterson and Buonato become superstars as seniors.

JOHN McINERNEY — OT (1980-82)
Penn's first big recruit of the decade. An All-State scholastic player, McInerney stayed in state and started every game for the Quakers. First-team All-Ivy pick his senior year after being named honorable mention his junior season.
Defense All-Decade Team

DAVE AMODIO — P
(1987-89)

TOM GILMORE — DL
(1983-85)

MIKE LISTA — DL
(1985-87)

GARY WINEMASTER — DL
(1977-80)

There is little to differentiate Penn's punters this decade except for Amodio's 77-yard punt and roll against Columbia last season — the fourth longest punt in Penn history. But Amodio is giving every indication that he's separating himself from the rest of the group this season.

In disappointment of 1987, defensive captain and team MVP Lista fulfilled all expectations being named first-team All-Ivy. Winner of Bednarik Award his junior season, when he was accorded second-team All-Ivy laurels. Brother Bill, an excellent lineman in his own right, co-captained Penn in 1985.

BRAD HIPPENSTIEL — LB
(1985-87)

GAVIN O'CONNOR — LB
(1983-85)

JEFF FORTNA — LB
(1984-86)

KEVIN BRADLEY — LB
(1982-84)

The colorful Quaker was the consensus best linebacker in the league in 1987, leading Penn in tackles and attaining first-team All-Ivy honors. Second-team All-Ivy selection as a junior, 6'5" Defensive Player of the Week in 1986 for his 10 tackle, four-sack effort against Cornell in Ivy Championship game.

First-team All-Ivy pick as a senior. The quintessential linebacker, O'Connor sacked opposing quarterbacks 9% times in 1985. His 102 tackles that same year are testament to his versatility in staying home and stopping the run.


TIM CHAMBERS — DB
(1982-84)

ROSS ARMSTRONG — DB
(1982-84)

DUANE HEWLETT — DB
(1983-85)

STEVE JOHNSON — DB
(1986-89)

The Ivy Player of the Year in 1984, Chambers dominated from the free safety position as few have in Ivy football history. First-team All-Ivy his junior and senior year. His 14 career interceptions is tops on the Quakers' all-time list.

The prototypical defensive back and second-team All-Ivy pick his junior and senior years. Led the Quakers in interceptions in 1984 and teamed with Tim Chambers and Duane Hewlett in an awesome backfield. Also All-Ivy in track.

Overshadowed by the brilliant Chambers and Armstrong, as a junior, Hewlett lound his "niche in 1985. As the lone returning starter on what was considered an inexperienced secondary, Hewlett thrived, earning first-team All-Ivy honors in a secondary that became ever-so-solid as the year went on.

An honorable mention All-American in 1980 when Penn was still in Division I, thus becoming the first Quaker since 1953 to be named to that honor. A second-team All-Ivy pick in 1978, Winemaster injured his knee and was sidelined all of 1979. But in 1980, Winemaster returned with a first-team All-Ivy performance against improbable odds.

Bradley was twice named first-team All-Ivy as a junior and a senior, when he was the Quakers' defensive captain. A tackling machine, Bradley graduated as Penn's all-time leading tackler (357) — a mark that still stands.

Penn's defensive captain would not make this team based solely on his performance this year at free safety. But last year at strong safety, Johnson was so unforgiving to offenses that he was one vote short of being an unanimous first-team All-Ivy pick. Started at cornerback in 1987 and led team in interceptions. Slight pick over Brad Heinz (1985-86).
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GREATEST, from page 11
But in the fourth quarter, the roof collapsed on the Quakers. Crimson quarterback Don Allard tossed two touchdown passes inside one minute and, with five minutes left in the game, Harvard mounted the go-ahead drive to take the lead 21-20 with 1:32 remaining.

"I remember stepping on field, looking at our guys and telling them to prepare themselves," Vura said. "There was no fear. The guys looked back at me. We all knew what we had to do."

At first, the Quakers did not do it well. After Vura gained one yard, the senior quarterback was promptly sacked for a six-yard loss.

"When Harvard scored the touchdown and went ahead of us, you could have feeling of total despair or the feeling that you still have time left," said Berndt, now coach at Temple. "When Gary got sacked with 1:15 to go, I sensed despair."

On third-and-15, Vura completed an 18-yard pass to junior end Rich Syrek, but Penn's quarterback never saw the catch.

"I got hit while throwing the ball," Vura said. "The guy rearranged my face a bit, and I was completely dazed."

Trainers had to help Vura off the field, and he sat on the sidelines as backup quarterback Fred Rafeedie tossed the ball out of bounds.

"I told Berndt, 'I gotta get back in.'" Vura remembered. "It was instinct, I suppose, because I still wasn't exactly together."

Vura's instincts helped complete the most improbable play of the game, a 19-yard pass that bounced off the hands of sophomore wide receiver Warren Buehler and into the arms of the out-of-position Syrek.

Following the "immaculate reception," as it has become known, Vura completed passes of 16 and 11 yards, giving Penn the ball at Harvard's 21 with three seconds left to play.

Out walked Shulman.

"Dave, it's just like an extra point." The kick sailed wide. But a yellow flag changed Penn football history.

"After Shulman hooked the kick, we both got clobbered," Vura says. "I got up screaming, 'Rough! Rough!' and the flag fell."

A roughing-the-kicker penalty gave Penn second life. The Quakers called time-out and the entire team, with the exception of Shulman, walked off the field.

"As I was standing there alone, some Harvard players were spitting at me, others were taunting me," Shulman says. "I had an ethereal feeling, I didn't exactly realize what was going on around me."

The Penn team got back on the field for Shulman's 27-yard attempt.

"Dave, it's just like an extra point." The kick was perfect.

"When David made the field goal, everybody lay on everybody, the goal posts came down," said Berndt. "It felt like I was at the bottom of a volcano one minute, and the next thing you know the thing is spitting me out. It was like no other experience in my life."
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The vice provost's role will be to "monitor the progress" of the graduate groups, but will not alter the way graduate groups function within their individual schools. He said the vice provost will work closely with the deans and the associate deans for graduate studies, as well as with the vice provost for research.

Graduate students and faculty members said that they hope the new vice provost will serve as an advocate for the graduate divisions, addressing common concerns such as funding and research.

The announcement of the fifth vice provost division responds to a planning document on doctoral education. Although the report did not explicitly endorse the vice provost position, it urged increased involvement of the central administration in graduate education. Ten committees, including the doctoral education panel, were established by Aiken to compose a five-year plan for the University. The reports are currently being released for discussion and are expected to be compiled into a final report this spring.

Aiken said that the five-year plan will "articulate a set of goals that we will try to reach within the schools and also at the school level."

Doctoral Education Committee Chairperson Gregory Farrington said that he was "delighted" at the provost's move, which he said came more quickly than he expected.

He said the new administrator's work will supplement that of the graduate groups, and will help especially in areas like recruiting and establishing graduate studies standards across the University.

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