It slices, it dices, and it costs about $170,000

By HELEN JUNG

The Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, September 16, 1986

Pres.: Castle to house non-frat group

By STEVEN OCHS

The Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, September 16, 1986

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Former Penn baseball player Steve Atkins was called up to the New York Yankees. Back Page.

Not Mickey

High Rise North was visited by a fuzzy friend. Page 12.

Blowin' Smoke

Marijuana legalization advocate Shane Clark, a participant in the traveling hemp tour, lectures a College Green audience Friday afternoon on the environmental and recreational benefits of marijuana. Please see page 12.

Restless Temple students enjoying ‘summer camp’

By MATTHEW KLEIN

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Students robbed at gunpoint

By PATRICK O'CONNELL

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Students and local residents were threatened with deadly weapons during an incident involving a Temple University police officer.

Homecoming parties planned

By LAURA SANTELLI

The Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, September 16, 1986

SPEC Co-chairperson Mark Epstein said that students want to make Homecoming as accessible and as enjoyable as possible for students, faculty and the community.

We hope to continue the events that were successful for the 250th and inspire a sense of community and pride for all Temple students and faculty. In addition, the organizers are planning to include more activities that will appeal to a wider audience.

Please see PAGE 6.

Students' rights and concerns are very important to us, and we are committed to ensuring that all students have a voice in the decision-making process. In order to achieve this, we will be holding a series of meetings with different groups and organizations to hear their perspectives and ensure that their needs are being met.

The Student Homecoming Committee is working closely with the University Police and the Office of Student Affairs to ensure that the Homecoming events are safe and enjoyable for everyone.

Please see PAGE 10.

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Police did not know if the four people who were taken hostage were associated with the victims of the 25th Street robbery.

Please see CREME, page 4.

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In Brief

Low turnout reported for vaccinations

Sometimes, students just don't know what's good for them. Student Health offered a free Hepatitis B vaccination to students and faculty on Tuesday, but few showed up. The program, which would normally cost $50 per vaccination, was part of a University-wide effort to inoculate the student body against the sexually transmitted disease.

Officials of Student Health said that only six University students participated in the program and faculty were eager to point out why the turnout was so low.

The program, which would normally cost $50 per vaccination, was part of a University-wide effort to inoculate the student body against the sexually transmitted disease. Officials of Student Health said that an additional 200 students attended the event, but no numbers were available for the number of students who were vaccinated.

Psu Delta Beta, which originated at California State University at Long Beach in 1968, is the first national honor society dedicated to recognizing the scholarly achievements of international students.

According to their charter, the organization's members are to recognize accomplishments in international education, highlight awareness of achievements in international programs, create a forum for sharing experiences, and promote international education.

The honor society gave the University partly as a result of the Provost's Planning Committee International Dimensions December 1988 report, which recommended the University's expansion into international education while also offering educational opportunities to University students.

The report recommended among other things that the University establish a Pennsylvanian chapter of the organization.

The Office of International Programs has begun sending out applications to potential students and in the next semester, a year or a summer of study abroad.

"We have had over 25 applications from people who were already last year and 4 applications from international students at Penn," said Margaret Gilligan, foreign student advisor.

"We expect too many (applicants) by next week," Gilligan added. "We just have too much work to do/"
Equipment theft costly for Dining Service

Flatware, from page 2

He uid he has heard rumors of an impending crackdown on food pilferers, but vowed that Dining Service dragnets would fail to apprehend him, "I don't think their counter-techniques could beat my methods," he boasted.

He also said he knows several people who have been caught red-handed. He advised that a nondescript backpack, plastic sandwich bags and subtlety are key to success. But it is not a game for him. "It's a means for my survival," he claimed. "I don't do it to play a game, I do it because I get hungry (between meals]."

But some students lament that stealing food has become a way of life for many.

College senior Yale Eisen said last week that although he has seen people stealing food with ease, he would never partake of the taking. "I'm too honest," he said.

1920 Commons Student Manager Brian Helmke said last night that although he understands why people feel they are entitled to steal from Dining Service, "it doesn't give you a right to steal." He said that he has stopped several people in his four years working for Dining Services, but does not know what has been the most popular food to pilfer.

DP PHOTOGRAPHERS

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American Heart Association

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
U.S. IMPORTATION AGENCY
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November 23, 1990

Applications must be received by September 21, 1990

The Written Exam is the first step in competing for a career in a Foreign Service Office. Applicants for the examination must be:

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FAHRVERGNÜGEN. It's What Makes A Car A Volkswagen.
A great university.
A great newspaper.
And 6 great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you've memorized.

But wait. There's more to college life.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching?

Join The Daily Pennsylvania.

The DP, the 106-year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the top college newspapers in the United States. In fact, in each of the past three years, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded the DP its highest national honors for overall performance.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University and run and managed by students. Students just like you. Every day, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you'll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you've learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don't watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you'll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination, and drive — we'll teach you the rest.

EDITORIAL

REVIEWING

This past year, we sent writers to Washington, D.C. to cover a landmark Supreme Court case involving the University and a former professor. Other reporters covered the University's 250th Anniversary celebration, including speeches by Ronald Reagan, former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sánchez, and Ted Koppel. On campus, we cover everything from Penn's $1 billion fund drive to major changes in the fraternity system to the Justice Department's tuition- pricing investigation against the University and other elite schools. Overall, the DP generates more original stories about campus life and events than any other college newspaper in the country.

Our sportswriters travel to venues all over the country to cover 27 intercollegiate sports, including the NCAA baseball tournament, by League Championship and Big 5 basketball. On the home front, DP reporters get to know Penn athletics in a way nobody else does.

The DP's editorial page sparks campus debate every day. And as award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, 34th Street, offers readers its offbeat perspective on life, in-depth feature stories on the city, and reviews of movies, records, theatres and books.

Many of our writers had never written for a newspaper before they came to the DP. Now they interview everyone from mayors to governors to University administrators to homeless people to rock singers.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Lenses, cameras and flash equipment in hand, our photographers go where the action is. In recent months, the pages of the DP have featured photographs of the Penn men's basketball team dunking the ball with one second left to give the Quakers a 51-50 win over the archrival Princeton; students supporting abortion rights in Washington, D.C.; and campus speakers Ronald Reagan, Barbara Bush, Bill Cosby, Mari Cuomo, Michael Milken and John Irving.

Well help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you're interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you're looking for: the best darkroom on campus, state-of-the-art photography equipment, and a wide range of assignments.

ART

DP artists work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends.

Our art staff utilizes the latest state-of-the-art equipment — such as Macintosh computers, laser printers, and electronic scanners — to get the job done.

And if you're interested in entering the advertising or graphic design fields, the DP is the best place to learn.

Join The Daily Pennsylvania.

Introduction Meeting
Thursday, September 13
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor
4 p.m. Business (Sales, Marketing, Credit, Finance, Production, and Creative Services)
5 p.m. Editorial (News, Sports, 34th Street, Photography, and Art)

(questions? Call Andrew Teagle (Business) at 898-6581 or Dan Schwartz (Editorial) at 898-6585)

The Daily Pennsylvania The voice of the University of Pennsylvania
Students robbed at gunpoint

CRIME, from page 1

In a third incident, a University student was pranced in the face early Saturday morning in an alteration at Bubba’s restaurant on 46th and Pierce streets.

University police said they did not have details on the incident. They added that the student was later treated by Student Health and that no arrests have been made.

Police also broke up a fight between two homeless people Thursday night on the 3900 block of Walnut Street. One of the two hit the other on the head with a club or stick and was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said assault charges are usually filed in such cases, but the victim decided not to press them.

Got A Hot News Tip?
Call 898-6585 any day, any time

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MEN: AUDITIONS!
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Men! If you want to sing, dance, and travel with the best, you owe it to yourself to audition for the world-famous PENN GLEE CLUB this fall.

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For More Information:
Carolyn 446-1983 (even)
Heidi 898-5798 (days)
A Worthwhile Expense

Because of the constant threat of crime in this area, the University needs a single person to coordinate offices and may have to pay for someone who works, and visit nearby. By taking the security job, the administration has again shown a commit- ment to providing additional security and the Real World. For the past year, the administration has been aware of the problem with the new officers, and a new name that replaces the euphemistic "Public Safety." For 12 months, the University has trumpeted its efforts to create a professional public service that can protect people in an urban environment. We cannot forget that two years ago the same administration claimed the exact opposite.

Lunchtime Lessons

This week, I started a seminar on what happens after college. I sit at a table along with some full-time advertising execs who have never worked in advertising. I was there to work, not to cause con- fusion and make everyone so they were treated as their own kind. So big ideas get smushed and the way I was going to lose the race was to work, not to cause con- fusion and make everyone feel pretty clueless as to whether I'd ever spend energy writing for an advertisements equal in quality to Philadelphia's. Until this week, I had more attention to myself. And then, as part of a very diverse and graduated, I was killing off my way of life to which I'd never been gilded edges. I wasn't just creating way to do things that allowed me to rush to the world, I was convinced that a strong that was always the point. race of people with a wide- range of physical and cultural distinctions without sliding into ste- ments on entire campuses and making new priorities, I was killing off my way of life to which I'd never been a gilded edges. I wasn't just creating. After a year in college, I was

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
106th Year of Publication

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To the Editor:

We were born middle class white people, and we are attracted to women. Besides standing for women. And then, as part of a very diverse and graduated, I was killing off my way of life to which I'd never been gilded edges. I wasn't just creating. After a year in college, I was meandering off to work, not to cause con- fusion and make everyone feel pretty clueless as to whether I'd ever spend energy writing for an advertisements equal in quality to Philadelphia's. Until this week, I had more attention to myself.
**SPECl to discuss minority involvement**

By ANDREW LIBBY

This Pennsylvania first

During a proposal submitted last year by the United Minorities Council, the Social Plan-

ning and Diversity Committee will meet tonight to address the issue of minority involvement in plan-

ning this year's events, the group working with students to organize parties from past year.

The UMC proposed last year that a UMC repre-

sentative be given a permanent position on the SPEC executive board.

Dealing with two aspects of justice, one of these years, SPEC's executive committee included non-

voting, ex-officio members of the UMC, Student Activities Council and the Nominations and Elec-

tions Committee.

Decisions on the executive committee will be submitted at the end of the semester.

U. plans range of parties, activities for Homecoming

INTERESTED IN USING ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING?

December '90 and May/August '91 Graduating Students:

If you are planning to use the On Campus Recruiting Service (OCRS) at any time during the year, you must attend an Orientation Session.

If you are planning to use the On Campus Recruiting Service (OCRS) at any time during the year, you must attend an Orientation Session.

**CAS**

All sessions in Room 285-287, McNeill Bldg.

Sept. 10 12:00 - 1:00
11 12:00 - 1:00
12 4:30 - 6:00
13 4:30 - 6:00

Sept. 14 12:00 - 1:00
13 4:30 - 6:00
14 4:30 - 6:00
15 12:00 - 1:00
16 12:00 - 1:00

**WHARTON UNDERGRAD.**

All sessions in McNeill Bldg.

Sept. 10 4:30 - 5:30 McNeil 103
11 4:30 - 5:30 McNeil 103
12 4:30 - 5:30 SHDH109
13 4:30 - 5:30 SHDH1203

Sept. 14 4:30 - 6:00 McNeil 103
15 4:30 - 5:30 SHDH109
16 4:30 - 5:30 SHDH1203
17 4:30 - 5:30 SHDH1203

**ENGINEERING**

All sessions in the Towne Building.

Sept. 10 12:00 - 1:00 Alumni Hall
11 4:00 - 5:00 Room 537
12 10:00 - 11:00 Room 537

Sept. 14 12:00 - 1:00 Alumni Hall
15 4:00 - 5:00 Alumni Hall
16 4:00 - 5:00 Room 537

**GSAS/GSFA/ANNENBERG**

All sessions in McNeill Bldg.

Sept. 10 4:00 - 5:00 OCS Sept. 14 12:00 - 1:00 Alumni Hall
11 4:00 - 5:00 Room 537
13 10:00 - 11:00 Room 537

Sept. 14 4:50 - 6:00 OCS Sept. 18 4:00 - 5:00 Room 285
15 5:00 - 6:00 OCS

**ALL SESSIONS LAST APPROXIMATELY ONE HOUR AND HAVE LIMITED ENROLLMENT. SIGN-UP REQUIRED.**

**boc•cie (bäch'ē), n.**

1. Italian lawn bowling played on a long narrow court.
2. A fabulous new restaurant in The Warehouse featuring pastas, canneloni, calzone and gourmet pizza; inspired by Leslie Wood and made with the finest ingredients in a wood-burning oven.
3. The state of the art in pizza.
Blasts reported at Iraqi plant

Iraq's foreign minister yesterday said his government could not bring itself to get relief for the U.S.-led war's most isolated town, Sinjar. The U.S.-led coalition already carried out airdrops to Baghdad. The official Iraqi News Agency reported that a series of 46 explosions were heard in the town of Sinjar, killing seven foreign diplomats and injuring five children, resulting in an unidentified number of casualties. ABC News identified the sites of the bombs as the al-Qaim chemical plant. It was not known whether any Westerners are still being held as human shields at the plant.

Moreover, many Americans fear to be anywhere in the southern Arab Gulf region since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. A group of about 150 Americans, seeking help from Iran in cracking the Clinton administration's partial U.S. recognition of Iran, yesterday were given gray wristbands and housed in isolated targets of abuse by other inmates, jail officials said. New inmates are questioned as they enter the jail, and gray for homosexuals. Homosexual inmates who choose protective custo-mers might be rejected. A television set operates in the cell block between the women and men, who are trying to starve diplomats. But women are allowed to sleep at the same time and time again, it has been the kindled the American spirit. But time and time again, it has been the nation's immigrant history to prepare the way to the New World for the ancestors of Poles or Dutch — he said, "children of Mexicans or the grandchildren of others." "Tears" cracked a smile yesterday as the United Nations referred to the U.S. mission to Baghdad and said that it was not known whether any Westerners are still being held as human shields at the plant.

Leaders show superpower unity but hesitate to use force

HELSINKI, Finland — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev jointly condemned Iraq today, and said they were trying to starve diplomats and other forces building up in the Persian Gulf region since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The leaders spoke with reporters following the release of their joint statement that "We are united in the belief that Iraq's aggression must not be tolerated. We are united in the belief that any solutions must be sought in the United Nations. We are concerned that the one-day summit in the economic field as possible." In fact, the United States appeared to be preparing humanitarian food shipments to go to Iraq. Children are the intended recipients of the food, which is being coordinated by the United Nations.

The effort is to lessen the stress the Bush administration has sought to apply to Saddam with a worldwide boycott of trade with Iraq. And yet, the symbolism of the U.S. position is that the Arabs are forced to apply to Saddam with a world-wide boycott of trade with his regime, but the United States will not make imposing demands on the United Nations.

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Every week.

Face it. In a few weeks you will have forgotten about your parents and will be too busy to call home and tell them what’s happening on campus. You’ll be planning your weekends, going to Smoke’s, or (gasp) studying.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian, which you’ll pick up free on campus each weekday morning, is one of the top college newspapers in the country and has won many local and national awards for excellence. Our editors take the “best of” every week’s issues and re-package them into a special, condensed weekly edition for Penn parents and alumni.

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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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20. "It's the best!"
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24. "It's a perfect day!"
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No talks scheduled in Temple strike

By ADAM LEVINE
The Temple News
The administration and striking faculty of Temple University reached a stalemate Friday as the faculty union remained steadfast in their support against management's offers.

Approximately 260 members of the Temple Association of University Professionals gathered Friday afternoon on a church west of the university to hear about the current negotiations. TAUP President Arthur Hochner said that the union, which has been in demand to defend a salary increase and protect a proposal which would have Temple faculty help pay for their health plans.

This morning marks the fifth day of the strike. Temple administrators said that no negotiations were scheduled.

The faculty union here have never gone on strike

By CATHARINE MICHAUD

Since the University's faculty members are not unionized, the University has never undergone a faculty's strike like the one occurring at Temple University.

Graduate student teaching assistants held a "teach-in" on College Green to protest the administration's attempt to make teachers pay for a portion of their health care plan. Graduate teaching assistants and research assistants mobilized outside the administration building on Thursday and Friday in an attempt to gain recognition as members of the local 1199C union.

TAUP President Arthur Hochner said Friday that the faculty plans to strike as long as necessary and that Temple's administration is currently making offers to the faculty. Temple's administration has not been able to reach a conclusion on the dispute.

The faculty union rejected the binding opinion on the dispute. Temple administrators said that no negotiations were scheduled. Temple's administration has offered to talk with the faculty union members at any time.

The administration also asked faculty members to fill out a survey to determine the administration's current negotiating position. The survey is expected to be completed by Thursday. The survey is expected to go to Kathy Gosliner, Temple's director of communications.

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The two-day protest, called Graduate Teaching Assistants Organized Protest, is expected to continue on Thursday and Friday.

The university has a variety of graduate and professional programs. The administration and the faculty union have been in negotiations for about two months. The union has rejected the university's offer to contribute to the faculty health plan. Temple teachers are also demanding a pay increase. The administration has offered all faculty members a five percent salary increase over two years, plus one percent for merit, according to Kathy Gosliner, Temple's director of communications. The university has organized a 7.5 percent increase.

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Students rally to legalize marijuana

By SEEMA DERSAL
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A high noon last Friday, there was a quiet buzz among students on College Green — many of whom were the ones wearing ripped jeans, rainbow colored Thunderbird bracelets and tie-dyed shirts. They had gathered to rally behind a cause stirring since the 1960's. Legalization.

And near the last three years, hundreds of students supporting the issue have organized the growth and use of the drug. Although the rally initially appeared classic, organizers quickly set up booths advancing legalization and banners proclaiming their cause: "High End Marijuana for the People." If the rally — led by the HEMP organization as part of a nationwide tour — began at an open dialogue between HEMP members and interested seniors. But having toured for 20 years, members had the experience to quickly relate any questions posed, learning through their experiences.

In one of the beginning expositions, a student asked what HEMP-member Bruce Clark thought of surgeons and doctors performing the drug under the influence of pot. Clark became outraged and dismissed the comment as an "insult and perversion."

The group's message, although it advocated legalization of marijuana, was attempts to grow the plants, which suppliers said had many environmental benefits.

Clark — who spoke for over an hour — called marijuana non-toxic, non-addictive, and "the oldest herb known to man." He added that he had interning many doctors and researchers at top California institutes on the subject.

"It helps nausea, lowers stress and there is no evidence of long damage," Clark said. "The federal law is based on paranoia.

Clark said that there were all-founded drug hysteria in the nation and that the government was being to the public about the dangers and bene-

College sophomore Ross Geyer said that students should be able to decide for themselves whether they want the drug for recreation.

"The students at Penn are pretty relaxed and I wanted to introduce as an alternative point of view," Geyer said. 

College sophomore Laura Bader, who also helped organize the HEMP rally, was hoping with the student turned out on Friday that other students will also join in, possibly around campus announcing the rally. 

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In HRN, a job for Mighty Mouse — or an RA

By SAMUEL ENGEL

As a residential advisor, Wharton junior David Kaufman was instructed in the ways of other and racial awareness, fire hazards and the University's sexual assault policy. Seeming was not part of his training. But after High Rise North resident Audra Bernstein and her roommates discovered a small mouse swimming in their kitchen sink during the 1989-90 academic year, Kaufman was their only hope.

Former student accepts settlement for assault charges

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

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Inside linebacker Jon Ford leads a hungry Quakers' defense.

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PREVIEW, from page 18

Another returning impact player in sophomore middle hitter Stephanie Reel, who led the team in blocks as a freshman last year with 132. "She's working on passing and defense," said Feeney of the hus-
tle. "But she's a force to be dealt with."

Other members of the team to look for include senior setter Tracy Clark, whose assists and strong serves will help run the offense, junior utility player Megan Ga-
laghi, who Feeney considers one of the best hitters on the team, and freshman utility hitter Deven Ac-
nes. Acnes "hasn't contributed yet," Feeney said, "but she's an immediate contributor. Also look for junior defensive specialist Trish Hora and the powerful arm of so-
phomore outside hitter Kate Cowley. "People come to the gym to hear Kate hit the ball," Feeney said.

Feeney also pointed out that the seniors have been the loss of senior defensive specialist Lisa Kulik who left the team for personal reasons. The loss is particularly felt by a team whose weak point in the past, according to Feeney, like Sagula. "But she's a force to be dealt with as a freshman last year with 132."

The Quakers begin their season Friday as they invade Chapel Hill to compete.

"Passing is all the difference," Feeney, like Sagula, realizes that now that the Quakers know Fee
ty, they will not fall for tricks. "But she's a force to be dealt

Now that the Quakers know Fee

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from the mistakes and weaknesses of last year marked by inconsistent play. The backer, moved to strong safety for two-year starter at outside linebacker during the off-season. But four linebacker spots — Jon Ford, Six of the players competing for the mark was the experience factor — team who showed strong skills, but everaJ starters from the Tobacco Board south to coach Quakers for the past nine years, recognized for his achievements with aous athlete with explosive speed and consistency. Our goal is repeating," Feeney said. "It's the six best athletes, it's the six talen...