Weekend crimes include accident, armed robbery

No students were hurt, but a police officer was slightly injured.

By Ian Rosenbaum

The University Police received a call around 10 p.m. Friday near the corner of 39th and Spruce Streets of a possible armed robbery.

No one was seriously injured in either incident.

Police stopped and took the names of the students who were trying to leave, but one was arrested and removed.

The other students were questioned, according to University Police.

"The bedrolls at the house stated that there was just a minor disturbance," said a University Police official.

"We took their name and let them leave.""}

Bagpipes and kilts have a place at Penn

Penn ties to Scotland's University of Edinburgh date to the 18th century.

By Tammy Reiss

What do Penn students have in common with the kilt?

The answer is one of Penn's "best-kept secrets," said Randolph Crabbe, executive director of the Office of International Programs.

"The Scottish connection is embedded in the community," Crabbe said.

"It's not a secret at all, but a police officer was

The driver had a blood-alcohol level

of 142 percent — 0.42 percent above the legal limit — and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

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ficers took him to the Police Department building at 8th and Race Streets.
Fall semester robberies and thefts drop from 1996 to 1997

By Ian Rosenblum

Returning students have a reason to feel safer this year than last fall, according to University Police records which indicate a substantial decrease in robberies and thefts this year when compared to the same period last year.

The number of robberies decreased by approximately 24 percent between August 29 and September 20 of this year when compared to the same period last year. While the number of robberies at gunpoint between August 29 and September 20 of this year when compared to the same period last year decreased by approximately 24 percent, police - both University and community - have praised the decrease in crime as evidence that the force will continue to focus on the high robberies and thefts.

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The big thing that we see different this year is that people are using cars more frequently than last year, which are most likely to be used in campus security and police. "The true picture of the semester isn't just the 12 percent drop in crime, it's the whole thing," Rush said. "If police are working on the small things, it's also helping a kid stay safe."
Jewish groups ‘Chai’-light religious opportunities at U.

By Paula Miller

Representatives from more than a dozen Jewish organizations gathered Thursday in an effort to promote the many Jewish opportunities at the university. The event was described as a “feast of Jewish life” — groups ranging in size from performance groups to study abroad programs and community service projects set up information booths along Locust Walk.

The Hebrew word “chai” means “life” and corresponds to the number 18. The festival was scheduled for September 22 to “show the exuberant energy of Jewish life at Penn,” said Group Co-Coordinator Arielle Goldstein, a College sophomore.

“Sometimes college students feel that with all the changes in the Jewish community at Penn, it’s culture and encoding is no longer a part of their lives. National associations such as Leket Israel, an Israeli Jewish outreach program, and Hesed, the largest Jewish youth group in the country, provided students with an extended perspective and understanding of the essence of Jewish life,” said Group Vice President of Community Relations Susan Sterling.

As part of Chai Day — Student representatives from the Pennsylvania Israel Affairs Committee, which is dedicated to strengthening the bond between Penn and Israel, held a Judea learning program, both organized for the benefit of Jewish students.

Other organizations with tables in the Walk included performance groups such as Nissan, Tzvaim and Paleo H้าน, on a cappella group, believes that “the event is meant to bring all of the Jewish community at Penn, said the group’s president, Michael Hyman.

“Hopefully an event like this will give people a real taste of what’s out there,” said College Junior Elana Weinstein.

Chang said that being able to visit the houses made the event more meaningful.

“IT let the atmospheres,” she said. “It gave us the opportunity to see what living in a sorority house is like.”

Wigman said “By the end of the day, we want everyone to open their eyes and realize that Judaism is a part of all of our lives.”

Sorority houses open doors

By Diem Tran

The eight Panhelenic Council chapters opened their doors to prospective members this weekend — an earlier date in order to allow more students with an extended perspective and understanding of the essence of Jewish life.

The Delta Delta Delta sister said “We’re going to open our organization until January.”

Panheinice Council President Kris Lemon, who helped run the event, said that “Everyone had really loud,” while the open houses at the Bodek Lounge events were often “dynamics were much different.

“People were really nice,” said College freshman Lisa Chang, who was with two open houses this weekend — one an earlier date in order to allow more people to see what living in a sorority house is like.”

“It gave us the opportunity to see what living in a sorority house is like.”

numbers to one open house, said Frank Page, Second Year Penn Vet Mentor.

Join us for an evening with Frank Quattrone, CEO

DMC Technology Group

Monday, September 22
7:00 pm in Memorial Hall at the Palladium

Frank Quattrone (Wharton ’71) has been both a leader and visionary in technology investment banking for 18 years. Frank has advised on more than 100 technology transactions including a long list of first-of-a-kind and differentiated companies, including Adobe, Amazon.com, Apple, Ascend, Cisco, Com, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Intuit, National Semiconductor, Nenscope, Oracle, SGS-THOMSON, Silicon Graphics, and VeriFone.

Frank formed Deutsche Morgan Grenfell Technology Group in 1988 after serving as head of Morgan Stanley’s Global Technology Investment Banking Group. In 18 months, DMC Technology Group has advised on 67 transactions with a value of more than $1 billion. The Group’s 100 professionals and support staff are dedicated to creating the world’s premier investment banking practice serving technology companies, by providing an unprecedented level of high-quality service and support to their clients.

DMC Technology Group is recruiting for Financial Analyst positions in our Menlo Park, CA, headquarters. Interested, qualified applicants should fax resumes to Jason Greenberg or Ravi Kawan (901) at 650-614-5030 for consideration.

Deutsche Morgan Grenfell Technology Group
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September Special

BBQ CHICKEN PIZZA
This is our most popular pizza, taste it & you'll know why...

Large $10.00
Small $5.20

2 Large Pizzas $10.50 after 8:00 p.m.

September Special

THE NINTH ANNUAL ACADEMIC CAREER CONFERENCE, PART 1:
Goings on the Job Market
Co-sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and The Vice Provost for Graduate Education

Thursday, September 25, 1997
Boxer Room, Second Floor

4:45-5:30
Issues Facing Graduate Education
Ben Franklin Room
Dr. James Madden, Vice Provost for Graduate Education

4:50-5:40
The Insiders' Guide to Graduate Education at Penn: A Program for First-Year Students
Smith Room
Dr. James Madden, Vice Provost for Graduate Education

5:45-6:30
What you and your department expect from each other.
Auricular Society, Elizabeth Hopper, Biochemistry, Charles Moses, Electrical Engineering, Lawrence Waterman, English

6:30-7:30
Advancing doctoral students: McK's, graduates, and seniors in out
Dr. James Madden, Vice Provost for Graduate Education

7:30-8:30
Managing relations with your advisor and choosing a committee
Completing your program successfully and responsibly

4:30-6:00
The Doctoral Student's Tool Kit: A Program for Second-Year-Plus Students
Ben Franklin Room
Dr. James Madden, Vice Provost for Graduate Education

4:30-5:30
Wharton Student Teaching Resource Network: Developing a Teaching Portfolio
Emmaus Hall
Dr. Joseph Harkness, Associate Professor of Classical Studies

5:30-6:30
Assisting a Dissertation Defending and Finishing in a Family Mania
Power Macintosh
Dr. Todd Bowers, Assistant Professor of English

September Special

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$200 cash back*

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OLDEST TO THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO EARN IT.

We cordially invite all PENN SENIORS to attend a presentation describing our INVESTMENT BANKING FINANCIAL ANALYST PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 23, 1997
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Faculty Club Room

Reception to follow the presentation.

SMITH BARNEY
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PennWatch looks for crime
By Randy Hostberg
With the addition of bicycle patrol and increased recruitment of forty, leaders of PennWatch — the city's first student-run crime-watch organization — hopes to increase visibility and lead to decreased on- and off-campus crime.

The organization will hold a re-organized meeting Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in Houston Hall's Harrison Recruitment meeting Tuesday at 9:00 on- and off-campus crime.

PennWatch members commit- crime-fighting crimes to student chiefs confronting suspects at the scene between 41st and 43rd streets from University Police Department They are trained to report possible crimes to student chiefs or patrol the areas between 39th and University Police Department They are trained to report possible crimes to student chiefs or "We act as eyes and ears. The goal of PennWatch is not to catch people. We are a rapidly growing strategic management consulting boutique located in Washington, DC.

Our clients are senior executives of Fortune 100 companies in dynamic industries such as financial services, telecommunications, consumer products, and utilities

We offer top tier compensation with exceptional opportunities for advancement and professional growth

Please join us for an Informational Meeting hosted by: James P. Smist Executive Vice President Tuesday, September 23, 7:30PM Palladium, Wine Cellar

For more information, visit our website at www.dean.com, or review our materials in the Career Planning and Placement Services library.
As college students across the country began moving into their new dorms a few weeks ago, the Korean peninsula's distant neighbors were being jolted by the news that Louisiana State University was being threatened by the loss of a classmate. As her trainee too much alcohol in her final hours, the LSU student died. As of the death was reported, most Penn students shrugged and went on with their lives.

But Penn students in the Buchanan Room refused to allow the tragedy to pass without some intrapersonal discussion. Despite the recent concern, the Buchanan Room had become something of a hotbed of activity, and so the possibility of a similar incident here was noted.

She told the few students who were gathered around her that her greatest fear is that she will be able to overplay any action they do. As of the time she was raised to the hospital to treat a severe head injury. One of the Buchanan Room's members actually stopped breathing before doing so, with too many students.

The lesson of the LSU death and the near-tragedy in Hill House have been lost on Penn students. The overwhelming majority of social activities are still centered around drinking. And this usually can't be avoided. It's often dangerous to drink and drive. In the words of an article published in The Daily Pennsylvanian:

"Why not have a Senior Senator at a rally with a tune of the Phillies? For sure, at the rally with the LSU death, the president of Coors Brewing Co. is offering to pay all the legalizing fees. By the end of the rally you wouldn't be too keen to go home, because the legalizing fee is a sort of bartering, they argued, they would be better prepared to use the alcohol responsibly.

However, the more realistic outcome would be, instead of your friends making big shots, there would be 20-year-olds looking over the per- sonal limitations. Coors suggestion is fairly clean: the more legal drinkers, the more Coors customers.

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Prof discusses academics, politics

By Seth Grossman

Academics can have a powerful impact on politics, Harvard University Professor and former Clinton administration official Mary Jo Bane told Tuesday's audience at a discussion on the role of academics in shaping national policy.

"[T]he role of dueling experts," she said Tuesday evening in a lecture sponsored by the Sociology Department. "They must learn how to do politics and be effective in their testimony." Bane recommended more discussion among the expert class to have deliberation among the parties involved in the debate.

"Research and information come as evidence in a courtroom," Bane said. "But they also need to be good messengers."

"I believe and will continue to be an advocate and a live advocate," Bane added. "We ought to do politics and be effective in their testimony." Bane also described how academics should work in the public sphere and work for social change.

"We need to become more effective messengers in the public sphere," Bane said. "[A]s a professor, I can speak to people about the role of subsidies in the economy."

"I believe and will continue to be an advocate for social change," Bane added. "We need to become more effective messengers in the public sphere." Bane also described how academics should work in the public sphere and work for social change.

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GOP again calls for independent counsel

REUTERS, Algiers - An armed group killed civilians in a bloody raid early yesterday and then ransacked and burned the bodies in the latest violence in Algeria, a newspaper reported.

Three civilians were killed and several injured in the attack on a busload of civilians near the city of Batna, the state-run El Beheur newspaper reported.

The raid, which began early yesterday, was the fourth such attack on civilians in recent days, witnesses and independent newspapers reported yesterday.

The civilian massacre took place in Birta, about 40 miles south of the Algerian capital of Algiers, the state-run newspaper Le Soir d'Algiers said.

There was no clam of responsibility for the attack, but such killings on the Algerian side of the border are attributed to Islamic militants, witnesses and independent observers said.

The military hacked government estimates are often attributed to Islamic militants, witnesses and independent observers said.

Tuesday's raid, the third in two days, pulled off by a group of people who are seeking to overthrow the military-backed government, the state-run newspaper Le Soir d'Algiers said.

Kevorkian assists in

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. - A 78-year-old Canadian man com-mitted suicide with Jack Kevorkian's help after consulting with him twice since his arrest, Kevorkian's attorney said.

NaturalThaker of British Co- lonia suffered from Parkinson's dis- ease and wanted to die in a dignified way, Kevorkian's attorney said.

It would be the fourth suicide linked to Kevorkian since August 28, the 78-year-old had acknowledged in-terest in a similar suicide, but Piuger has said Kevorkian has been present for "nearly all" such cases.

"The close friend of a close friend of the victim is the one who killed him," he said.

Kevorkian is expected to testify in the trial of his attorney, who last week was convicted on charges related to his role in the assisted suicide of a 69-year-old woman.

New emissions tests to boost for motorists

PHILADELPHIA - Some Penn- sylvania motorists can expect to pay twice as much to get their cars tested for emissions.

The change in the computerized road test will knock $3.70 off the total for motorists who pass the test.

Serbs vote, but many boycott

Many Serbs did not vote in the races, including the presidential election.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Slobo- dan Milosevic's Socialist party claimed victory in Serbian elections yesterday, but opposition boycotted because they felt the vote was rigged.

"It is obvious that our party has won the election, which is a democratic 
and parliamentary elections," Milosevic said.

The elections were expected to be the last in the Balkans, where opposition parties have boycotted the voting.

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President Clinton attends charter school discussion

President Clinton listens to Arna Tawana speak about her experience as a parent of a charter school student as San Francisco school teacher John oakman makes a point on education in front of a group of editors.

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Why Settle FOR ONE Career

At first glance, we look like a $2.5 billion credit card company. But our real business is using high-tech marketing to innovate thousands of new products in credit cards, financial services, telecommunications, and beyond. That’s where you come in. We need innovative business builders. And we have an incredible track record of showing the world what stars like you can do.

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If you have superior analytical problem-solving skills, a passion for innovation, and the desire to become a business leader, you’ll love what we have to offer. After all, we earned us a spot on the Wall Street Journal’s list of the 25 Best Companies for New Grads.

We will be hosting a Presentation featuring George Overholser, Vice President New Business Development, Monday, September 22nd in Houston Hall, Smith Penninian Room at 4:30pm.

Dinner will be provided. Dress is business casual.

Please bring your resume to the Presentation or submit your resume to the Career Planning and Placement Service Building before Thursday, September 25th.

We are an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity in the workplace. We promote a diverse, fair, work environment.
Solidarity claims victory in Poland

The surprising political comeback will give the group of Solidarity parties political control in Poland.

WARSAW, Poland — Leaders of a reborn Solidarity claimed a surprise victory over the governing com- 
munist in parliamentary elections yesterday, the first step toward controlling the government after four years in opposition.

In one of the most dramatic political recoveries in the former Soviet bloc, the group of parties tracing its roots to the trade union that spawned the communist in 1989 won nearly 40 percent of the vote and secured a parliamentary majority, according to preliminary official results.

The governing Democratic Left Alliance, the for- mer communists, trailed with 37 percent in both the tel- evision and newspaper polls. The polls, which fluctuated marginally through the night, indicated a voter turnout of about 70 percent.

The voting rules would give enough seats to an outright majority in the 469-seat legislature, but it should allow it first chance to form a coalition with allied parties. On the eve of the election, Solidarity leaders said that their move to the center could help it, and that they had already prepared a new electoral pact that would include four small leftist parties and the Young Solidarity.

The Nacionalny Stowarzyszenie, which beat the Solidarity in the first round of voting last spring, is expected to be welcomed with a smile to the question from reporters at the airport.

"I'm glad the free press is making dramatic progress here," Al Gore said at a news conference Wednesday morning before departing for Moscow.

Gore said the Solidarity claims victory in opposition step toward controlling the government after four years in opposition.

He added: "The Solidarity was able to win in a free and fair election. The Solidarity won by speaking to the people, not by means of violence or intimidation. The Solidarity won by appealing to the people's hopes and aspirations."

Gore said the commission will take a broad and firm approach to the development of the Shahab 3.

"The commission will be responsible for the development of the Shahab 3. This work has always been its businesslike and objective approach to solving problems in a de- crease and common sense manner, and that in the work of the commission meetings."

"The hallmark of our commission's work has always been its businesslike approach to solving problems in a de- crease and common sense manner, and that in the work of the commission meetings."
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TOMORROW

Green offense not big enough

The Ivy League said in its weekly release that "the Ivy Trophy will not be awarded this fall." But the Big Green offense rewarded an injury-plagued defense.

Penn opens Ivy season with win for first time ever

The Penn women's soccer team pulled out a late-2-1 home victory over the Big Green.

By J.J. Ikeda

The team rushed onto the field, embracing Darsh Ross and Lindsay Carson as the horns blew to end the "biggest win" in coach Patrick Baker's career.

After Ross scored what would turn out to be the winning goal in the early second half, the Quakers (1-0 Ivy League) managed to contain the Big Green offense, which was expected to be one of the most lethal in the league, all season long.

Dave Field/Staff Photographer

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Lwt. Football drubbed in Ithaca

The best play for the Quakers may have come from the special teams. They returned a fumble 31 yards. They also blocked an extra point on Cor- nell's second touchdown to keep the score at 12-7. Wagner attributed the loss to poor tackling — nine for 60 yards. Also, the Cor- nell offense was able to convert on third and long a number of times. That enabled the Big Red to enjoy the time of possession, as they had the ball for almost three quarters of the game.

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RESUME SUBMISSION FOR U.S. LOCATIONS OF OCSS THIS WEEK (PERIOD 3)

Please join us at our upcoming information session.

RESUME SUBMISSION FOR U.S. LOCATIONS OF OCSS THIS WEEK (PERIOD 3)

According to Wagner, Kerman should get limited time in the starting game, but he will be ready for the Princeton game.

The Quakers suffered another key injury in Friday's game. Defensive tackle Keith Loffman broke a bone in his thumb and is expected to be out for the Princeton game. The coaches are hopeful he will be back in the lineup for the Octo- ber 25 game against Army, which is the first Eastern Lightweight Football League game of the season.

Despite errors play by the Quak- ers, they became only 127 in the second quarter and 58 in the third quarter. The Cornells were off the board in the second quarter and 58 in the third quarter. The Cornells were off the board in the second quarter and 58 in the third quarter. The Cornells were off the board in the second quarter and 58 in the third quarter. The Cornells were off the board in the second quarter and 58 in the third quarter. The Cornells were off the board in the second quarter and 58 in the third quarter.

Dartmouth comes back

FIELD HOCKEY from page 81

The Quakers have three days to regroup from this devastating Ivy League loss before they have to play visiting Lafayette Wednesday. While the level of competition from Lafayette will not compare to Dart- mouth, it will be important for the Quakers to regain some confidence by gaining a win.

"Maybe we just thought that we had it in the bucket, but I think to them that didn't." Cloud said. "I've seen Dartmouth plays and they play the kind of game that will get them back into games. They play them together and they deserve a lot of credit.

For one day at least, the pads of Dartmouth experienced the experience of the Red and Blue.
Volleyball hands game, Quaker Classic title to UNH

By Matt Levy

Playing for second place is not al-
ways easy, nor is it usually very vi-
naling. But the outcome of the final-
hole game at the Quaker Classic was something that could easily rival
any of the matches that were played. The headline of the Quakers' volleyball team demonstr-
ated the determination and will of Rocky Balboa.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Quakers (18-1), who had lost their first match on Friday night to the Big Green, (14-4) in the tournament, came into Sat-
urday's game as a team possessed. After the first set, Penn coach Mar-
garet Feeney was distressed to see
her team win such a difficult match,
but still wanted to see more from
her team. "We had a couple of good wins, but we need to keep up the intensity the whole time," Penn co-captain Heather Tillet said. "We were just
playing volleyball. We needed to come
close and play to win. All the ability is
here, but we need to put it together
and work as a team." Feeney felt a similar uncomfort-
satisfaction. She was pleased
with her team's final game, but she
wasn't satisfied with the end result.

Volleyball hands game, Quaker Classic title to UNH

Monday, September 22, 1997

was something that could easily rival
volleyball match of the Quaker Classic
ing; however, the intensity of the final
Saturday night, going into their final
down of any weak-hearted team. But
no chance of retaining that title, can
ing champion, and knowing there is
power of Rocky Balboa

VOLLEY BALL

NEW HAMFSMRE

W. Soccer only team to win vs. Dartmouth

By Matt Levy

more nearly collapsed on the side-
line. Junior Jacly Fflood, the Penn's
starting stopper, replaced Katarina
Burkett, and freshman Emily Good-
man, normally a flyer at middle,
took over Flood's stopper position.
She played "phenomenal defense,
"by according to Baker.

The Quakers suffered several threats from the Dartmouth offense. Two of the Big Green's opportunities
came with 12 and nine minutes left in the game. The Quakers' defense,
which rarely allowed the Big Green to get a free shot from 16 yards out, Penn's goal keeper, Mike Halpin,
made two saves. The second potential threat came three minutes later when options forward Andrea Callaghan was given a controversial yellow card. Accord-
ing to Baker, Andrea Callaghan was given a second yellow card for a foul. However, Callaghan was able to break a team rule.

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W. SOCCER from page B1

By Matt Levy

The game did not start the way the
Pennsytvaman

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Dartmouth has no hope

Granted, the Quakers' defense deserves credit. It made every single play it needed to. Penn explains and safety John Johnson's post-game comments that the defense failed by not creating turnovers and silly mistakes and not being aggressive enough.

But Penn's defense didn't fail. The first Dartmouth touchdown was the fluke tipped-catch in the end zone. The second was on Penn's kicked return fumble.

For every other Big Green score, it was a case of the Bulldogs holding their own on defense. But as good as Penn's defense was, there is no excuse for the miscues. Dartmouth's offense, even Columbia, whose success in 1990 was based on its defense and not offense, put up better numbers against a more-experienced Harvard defense, where all 11 starters returned for the 1997 campaign.

Offense wins a game. Defense doesn't. Without Penn turnovers, Dartmouth wins in embarrassing fashion. If the Big Green doesn't learn that lesson, it will be a cold, disappointing season in Hanover.

N.H.

INFORMATION SESSION:
September 24, 7:00pm-8:30pm
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M. Soccer drops to 1-1

M. SOCCER: From page B1

without any positive results. Although the lone goal was won the game, the way to Dartmouth's victory was a surprise. Green's aggressiveness shut down the Quakers and their chances to score and get back into the game. By beating the Quakers to the majority of the 50/50 balls, the Big Green (0-1-1) crushed Penn's offensive attempts.

"They pressured the ball real well," Quakers forward Jason Stokes and. "they didn't give us any good looks. They made it hard on us to play up. We weren't aggressive enough to play at that tempo." Scoring with a few minutes left on Wednesday, the Quakers ran out of time yesterday to not learning from their mistakes. O'Neill felt that the subject had been brought up enough in practice.

"We spoke about this yesterday," O'Neill said. "We spoke about before the game, and they all said they understood it. They were going to do something about it, and they didn't."

Dartmouth's 1-0, 0-1-0

PASSING Dartmouth Satan 16-30-1-149

RECEIVING OertweuaV Marpar 6-67 EBs

PASSING Penn 13-25-1-175

RECEIVING Penn Exner 9-208 Waln 1-26

Dartmouth - 7 30 Raguia 3-23-yard WO goal

PENN 4 42 Bonanno 1-10

Dartmouth - 3 43 Raguia 33-yard tiaM goal

Comp-M-Mt

Net Passmg Yards

RUNNING Yards

First downs

Second downs

Third downs

Fourth downs

Dartmouth Penn

Furman - 0-0

Furman - 4-(-5)

Dartmouth - 2-6 Morton 1-1

Furman - 7-97 Canon 3-37 Coamato 2-15. Dal

Return Yards

Attendance: 11-125

FURMAN SELZ

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N.H.
Ball bounced Big Green's way

By Mike Cohen

Monday, September 22, 1997

The lack of the Big Green! That certainly could have been the theme of Dartmouth’s 25-11 win over Penn (0-1-1) by Langston. In fact, Penn coach Al Bagnoli referred to the contest as the "weirdest game" in the history of the teams playing for the Big Green’s homecoming at West Philadelphia.

GAME ANALYSIS

In the first half, 14 of the Big Green’s 25 points came after penalties or fumble recoveries. With the score tied at nil, Dartmouth recovered Penn’s fumbles on the 13-yard line, knotted at nil, Dartmouth recovered Penn’s fumbles on the 13-yard line but then on their next drive, Penn reached up to grab it. With the score tied at nil, Dartmouth recovered and Dartmouth wide receiver Zach Ellis dove and caught it inches off the turf for a touchdown.

As if that play wasn’t bad enough, Penn suffered another mistake in the opening moments of the second quarter. This time, running back Melvin Alexander coughed up the ball giving Penn the ball at its 44-yard line. But then he cut up field and all of sudden, Don Canon took the ball two steps and the ball popped loose. The pigskin hit the ground and four Dartmouth defensive players were all over him. Harper Safety John Bishop and cornerback Pat Moore and linebacker Joe Piela were all over him. Harper Safety John Bishop and cornerback Pat Moore and linebacker Joe Piela were all over him. Harper grabbed the loose pigskin hit the ground and four Dartmouth defensive players were all over him. Harper grabbed the loose pigskin and caught it inches off the turf for a touchdown. A touchdown that would have been overturned had aReferee not made the call.

FOOTBALL from page 81

field goals, the Big Green hardly needed to move to score points. "Defensively, we played great in every category except turnovers," Bagnoli said. "We didn’t do anything that we thought we were going to do, we just didn’t do it." I wasn’t happy with the interceptions, Penn coach Al Bagnoli said after the game.

No turnovers is defense’s only blemish

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The Packers' Radke throws 10 innings for 20th win

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Reception to follow at Palladium Restaurant - Wine Cellar  
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| Thursday, September 25, 1997 | Global Investment Research Information Session for Undergraduates  
7:00 pm, Steinberg/Dietrich Hall, Room 211  
Casual Attire |
| Thursday, October 16, 1997  | Asset Management Information Session for Undergraduates  
6:00 pm, Palladium Restaurant, 2nd Floor Lounge  
Casual Attire |
| Tuesday, November 4, 1997   | Information Technology Information Session for Undergraduates  
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