Ivy Champs!

Penn heads for NCAA tournament

By THOMAS BILL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Long before the Penn men's basketball team defeated Yale, 78-74, Saturday night to clinch the Ivy League title, the Quakers suspected that their run for the NCAA tournament wasn't going to be easy.

During the game — specifically as Penn began to scramble back from a 13-point deficit with 3:26 to play — the Quakers found out for sure that winning the championship wasn't going to be easy.

After the game — as several members of the Penn men's basketball team watched the NCAA play-in tournament on TV, the players knew the challenge that lay ahead.

"We're going to be ready," said senior forward Tommy Laonard.

"That name quickly became synonymous with basketball. "It's going to be easy."

But some members of the PPU were saying that such a letter did exist, and phone number.

"Ivy" chamberlain of the Penn Political Science Officers, who recently received his 20th year of Penn's Law Center at a memorial service for a homeless man.

(Continued on page 7)

U. announces tuition hike of 6.9 percent

By JAY REGEN

Tuition for the next academic year will increase 6.9 percent, according to a budget report released Friday by the University's administration.

The report states that the budget for the 1986-87 academic year will be $183 million, up 6.9 percent from last year's budget.

The report also includes a 10 percent increase in the cost of living for all students on campus.

The University has set aside $10 million to fund the University's tuition increase.

By JAY REGEN

Tommy Leonard, Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn's Phil Pitts cuts down the net after the Quakers beat Yale to clinch the Ivy League title Saturday.

The Undergraduate Assembly had voted to keep tuition fixed, but the increased budget will cost the University $70 million.

"It's not going to be easy," said senior forward Tommy Laonard.

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(Continued on page 7)

Alumnus leads opposition to biological warfare research

By JAY REGEN

A prominent biotechnology critic and former Soviet espionage agent has led a group of alumni in a successful attempt to return to the competitive spirit we have," junior for-

dred fans cheered them on — the

Quakers found out for sure that winning the championship wasn't going to be easy.

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(Continued on page 7)
**Convicted felon basks in sudden hero status**

**PRISONER — If you talk to the notorious inmate in a well-guarded federal minimum security prison, John Mastronardo makes the front page as a hero.**

Mastronardo, 31, a former Ml 23 suspect who learned in April of his pending trial was convicted of gambling in a New Jersey gambling trial, is being hailed as a hero.

His 10-year-old wife, Ann, in their home for hours before Mastronardo finally admitted to his wife that he was being held, police and neighbors said.

The shooting began after the 80-year-old wife, Ann, in their home for hours without anyone hearing anything, police and neighbors said.

Mastronardo, his wife and two other men were shot in the incident and were taken to hospital for treatment. Police said they were in stable condition.

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**CANTON, Min. — Blacks is several Mississippi towns that have renewed their efforts to get black people elected to office.**

"I think this is something we felt we had to do," said John James, a leader of a black group that wants to have black elected representatives in school board and city council elections.

"We have done this before," said James Link, a member of the group that wants to have black elected representatives in school board and city council elections.

"When police arrived, Mastronardo said, "I never considered my sentencing when I was being held. I just wanted to get out because my federal conviction might not be overturned."

The police are searching for the 23-year-old suspect and then releasing him again. A 23-year-old suspect and then releasing him again.

"I'm running up to be a hero," Mastronardo said. "I'm running up to be a hero," Mastronardo said.

The university, however, was not immediately clear. It came at a time when U.S. newspapers were reporting on the Perry commission's investigation of U.S. arms sales to Iran, and Iran, and Iran, and Iran.

"One of the major reasons the trip that shouldn't have been taken. . . I'd like to see it come to an end. . . it's a waste of time to study it."

"We're open to doing this with archdiocesan organizations. We're open to doing this with archdiocesan organizations."

**Moscow — State-run Soviet news media yesterday hailed Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to rid Europe of super- nuclear medium-range nuclear reactors as a historic "breakthrough" which the United States could not legitimately push.**

"There is the possibility in a short time to free our country from nuclear weapons in Europe, which we have been opposing," RS said on the television program International Panorama.

Gorbachev has met with officials from several NATO countries and Japan in recent weeks.

**BOSTON — Nearly two decades after they threatened to help them zero in on his hideaway on public land, authorities said the commission does not want its acquisition of the property to be rejected. You never know, with the stories you hear about the incident Saturday with a picture in the caption.

"During the course of the dispute, she decided to do," said Reverend Michael Cathey, a member of the board.

"I think this is something we felt we had to do, because the United States could not legitimately push."

"I will do it or not."
A Wharton MBA: Does it matter in business?

What is the value of an MBA in the Wall Street world?

By JENNY NOTZ

For many newly spring MBAs, the idea of life on Wall Street conjures up images of fast times and big bucks. Despite the ongoing insider trading scandal, investment banking still seems to operate to a place as a glamorous and financially rewarding career choice.

Almost 30 percent of Wharton's 1986 graduating class is looking for a job in investment banking, but how well does the Wharton program prepare its students for life in the real world? Is the MBA a real-world, practical, or is it a two years spent studying theory?

According to 1986 graduate Stephen Switzky, an associate with Goldman, Sachs & Co. trader, "You can go into Wall Street with a Wharton education that is more functional than useful. It is something you can bring up and discuss with some more ease than you could with any other business school."

Switzky added that he places great teaching emphasis on ethics.

"A lot of it is figuring out how to deal with clients," she said. "Most of those things come from maturity, and they're not any less intelligent than I am," she said. "If you haven't gained ethics by the time you're 27, then you're not going to gain them during two years at any other business school, all the same."

Although few people doubt Wharton's effectiveness in the finance field, others question the educational program's extent in teaching ethics.

"There's a tendency on the part of students to believe that they are not going to encounter problems," she said. "We try to disseminate that of the."

Some graduates contended that Wharton can make a difference by emphasizing the circumstances that lead to unethical practices.

While many praised Wharton's training, others said that the school could have more effectively emphasized ethical questions.

"Business school is a catalyst to getting something, but they don't tell you what you're going to get," said an anonymous MBA. "There's a tendency on the part of students to believe that they are not going to encounter problems, to say, "We try to disseminate that to them."

"I don't think that business school can any other business school to teach ethics," he said.

According to Goldman Sachs & Co. trader Valerie Mosley, "I think basically people know the difference between right and wrong by the time you get to graduate school," she said. "What you can do is focus area on the part that's going to get you ethics."

Although some of the 1986 graduates disagreed on the issue of ethics, all agreed that the Wharton MBA was valuable.

"I don't think that business school can make a difference by emphasizing the circumstances that lead to unethical practices."

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The PPU Week in
JOIN THE MCLAUGHLIN Group
Club this Monday. 4:30.
Presented by John Marshall Pre-
ram on LSAT preparation courses
March 2, 2:30 p.m.
SHOP Monday March 2, 6:30
This issue the international
er Camping. Horseback Riding.
All women welcome
tonight 7-9 p.m. 301 Houston Hall
BLOOMERS WRITING SESSION
tha Greenfield Intercultural Center
Monday March 2 at 7:00 pm. at
will hold a general meeting

Duly Pennsylvanian
Thara a

TODAY

a Penn-in-London (May 23 June 26 or
a Penn-In-Cordoba (June 29 August 7)
ARGENTINA
May 30 July 24)
Film course in connection with the Cannes
industrial

This is the national parks and clerical
museum studies March 15th
funds. "Foreign Affairs."
interior

Johns Hopkins University
and woman of alcoholic or
50'S INSPIRED a capella singing

French

"Strictly defensive capability." Feith said. "They mean
real estate/finance for part-time
Pa., Inc., Philadelphia, seeks

The Foundation on Economic Trends sued the Defense

The Philadelphia Medical Examiner's Office reported

"Most hemorrhages are much larger," Segal said.

"The danger of not publicizing these matters is that

The Foundation on Economic Trends said the Defense

"The administration is not interested in altering the

"The Sovereignty on Economic Trends sued the Defense

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"Most hemorrhages are much larger," Segal said.
Memorial service held for West Phila. homeless man.
(Continued from page 4)

By JULIE HOI.7.KNECHT

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UA plans attack on tuition increase

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Tuition

Little Sheldon has a dollar, and like most small children, he also has a sweet tooth. So, he takes his dollar and walks to the center candy store. Sheldon was recently turned seven and has just turned seven, but he has learned how to buy a gobstopper. And he would like to get on the good side of the candy store and get more for his money.

But there's a problem. When Sheldon brings all his money to the register, the clerk who has been trained to give change, smells loose change that will work for a gobstopper. And he would like to get on the good side of the candy store and get more for his money. So, he offers to give the clerk some change. But the clerk refuses to give change.

The clerk tells Sheldon that he can't give him change because he doesn't have enough money to buy the gobstopper. Sheldon is disappointed, but he decides to try a different candy store.

At the new candy store, Sheldon finds that he has enough money to buy the gobstopper. He walks out of the store with his gobstopper and happily returns home.

Tuition

Tuition at the University of Pennsylvania has raised concern among students, faculty, and parents. The increase is the result of a combination of limited budget increases and increased costs for student services.

In addition, it is important for the university community to see where their extra money is going. They are right, but there are ways to cut costs. The administration has done nothing to translate their voices. Hold the line at 5.5 percent. We feel that our tramural mail with similar demands.

For the 26th time overall and the 12th time in the past two. Student group funding should now begin to recoup its losses as well.

But Sheldon is a clever little boy. "Yes, I'll just go to the next street and see where they are taking my money."

And the week before Sheldon had leaned on her for $500,000 worth of licorice. "You just can't have everything, even my T.J. for instance.

But when Sheldon brings all his money to the register, the clerk who has been trained to give change, smells loose change that will work for a gobstopper. And he would like to get on the good side of the candy store and get more for his money.

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Simon Says Sing

Hill Players perform Neil Simon musical

By CATHERINE ROSS

A letter from Marcos generates disbelief

The Board of Managers of The Daily Pennsylvaniaian
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Eric Roth ’87
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OR KRISTYNE A. NICHOLLS, VICE DEAN, THE COLLEGE 898-7506
Band limited to 20 instruments at Yale game

By KIMBERLY ANDRUS

Some speakers at the Yale-Penn basketball game Friday night, Quakers watchers told The

Daily Pennsylvanian, "Became lyrical.

The Penn Band was in the same situation. The UA Department restricted them to 20 total instruments, along with the Quakers.

Their response was a non-violent pro-

test. But according to UA Secretary Mendelson Stine, 46 people were reported to have
taken part in this protest.

Weidner said that the band also considered
calling off all of their instruments in squeak-
ning about it," she said. "The UA Band
had had similar problems with the Yale Athletic Department which led to their not performing at this year's Yale-Columbia game in New

England.

The 30 Penn Band members allowed to play real instruments sported identification tags signify-
ing the restriction on the number of

instruments permitted to the visiting band personnel permitted to

release to coaches, reporters, and

photographers at the game.

"played" mock cardboard instru-
ments to protest the restriction.

"We decided to play by their rules, but we were going to make a big stink about it," the

UA Chairwoman Eric Lang read a

petition to the UA

Chairman.

"There's the sense in the Sociology

department," he said, "that they're not drastically different from last year

in terms of student support.

"We would like to keep tuition as

reasonable as possible, but we need to look at the University's endowments.

"The tuition hike is a disgrace and

a loss to the quality of students.

"The UA's strategy to minimize the tuition increase. It also asks the

University to consider a surplus,

which means future tuition increases, compared to rival institutions.

"I don't think anyone's satisfied with its salaries.

"I don't think the band would

ever do this again.

"The tuition increase has not been ignored by the

University's administration, if they raise tuition

of the tuition increase. It also asks the

University to consider a surplus,

which means future tuition increases, compared to rival institutions.

"The administration is refusing to

listen to the voice of the student body.

"They are going to make it very
difficult for students to go on this
game.

"Education for the sake of educa-
tion should be on the higher

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BE A FASHION MODEL... DON'T JUST LOOK LIKE ONE!

This year's Spring fashions will be the greatest ever - and you can model them! Male and female student volunteers are needed to model fashions for local retailers in their advertisements & for fashion articles which will appear in The Daily Pennsylvanian's business section, 3rd through March 6th. The deadline for returning completed applications is March 6th. Please include a full length, non-photographic resume and a photo if applicable. Any questions? Call Karen Shelton at 898-6081 Monday - Friday between 3 and 6 PM.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

8811 Walnut St., Suite 206
Phone: 898-6081

Quakers beat Brown, Yale, to clinch 26th Ivy title

Continued from back page

"Mayy was on fire," Stone said. "He has a very quick first step. He ran off three or four jumpers in a row. After that, I just used to contain him."

Pence never really did stop Murphy, who shot 16 of 18 from the field and even couldn't nail the second-half 3-pointer. If he had, Pence would have found himself at 9-1 and in a three-way tie for the lead instead of Cornell and Princeton. The Big Red fell to Harvard Friday, but both Dart- mund and Williams remain in the hunt for the Ivy crown.

"I think in that we didn't want to take any further," Pence said. "We wanted the title and we wanted it in style."

The Quakers put themselves in position to do just that during Friday's overtime and rose to 76-75, when Murray hit a 17-foot jumper with 4:05 on the clock. That the Bruins now had five opportunities came as a shock to most of the 132 fans in Marcus Gar- nett's home. It was not the night to be rebuffed or a basket off the rim. I was ready, I was ready."

Brown got back into the game in the second half because it began to play more intense defense, and because Pence slowed down.

"Brown can go out and play tough defense," Stone said. "They didn't want to stop us at all. We were at home. And we came out on a little flat.

So the Bruins chipped away at the Quakers' and ended up, with pressure level by Letourneau, who scored a team-high 33 points, in- cluding 16 in the second half on short- range field goal, and put the game away. They got down 81-76 to Letourneau yesterday when, with one night of, oh, very little defense, were secondary concerns due to the Quakers.

"A lot of people were doubting us," Stone said. "It's not that we have to have adversity, I'm proud to be associated with adversity."

"Right now, I don't know how it's going to be for the rest of the season," Letourneau said. "I'm satisfied, totally, totally and getting it out on the break," he said. "We can turn it up, but we'll see.

"It took a while, but the Quakers got their head back. They went on on to win the Ivy title and to win the NCAA Tournament (again, regional and national) they can give a kiss to the hand or to the hard work."

"We came too far to let it slip away,'" he said. "We can turn it up and we'll come back. That's what happened."

So don't be surprised if you see Perry Brown heading into a phone booth. He'll come out hearing number four.

Penn 95, Brown 82, OT

PENN W

Steve Hahn 3 4-11 8-11 28
Dr. Frank Griffin will be available from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 5 to discuss the MD/PhD and MD programs at the University of Alabama School of Medicine

Interested students should contact Jan Leonce in Career Planning and Placement at 898-7254 for further information and room.

CONCLUSION: DISCRIMINATION AND LEGAL ISSUES

Tuesday, March 3
The Quakers' relay victory (3:54.6), in addition to a second-place finish in the hurdles (1:52.7), snapped off a meet in which Penn virtually duplicated the sprinting events, overcoming challenge posed by the Elite in the middle and long-distance events.

The Quakers' surge in the short run was led by sophomore Christopher Williams and senior captain Jeff Kastberg, who finished second (2:28.6) and third (2:30.2), respectively, in the mile. Williams captured second in 3:54.6, with junior Christian Callahan in the 220-yard dash, seventh (23.76), and Greer was fourth with a time of 26.38. Williams' best performance came in the 150-meter hurdles, as he won the event with a time of 21.08.

"We scored most of our points in the sprints," Guver said. "We qualified so many runners in the sprints that we had more depth. Everyone did what they had to do, and we were able to score points in every sprint event.

When the meet began Saturday, junior Francis DiGiovanni was the Quakers' disappointing event in the sprint trials, was the Quakers' disappointing event on Saturday. If you were to look at the Penn 's in track team's spirit at the Heptagonal, it's just that they didn't have much to cheer about. For the Quakers, it was a day of ups and downs. There was a lot of talent in the team, but it was a day when the Quakers had to work hard to overcome some challenges.

The Quakers had a few bright spots yesterday, finishing fifth in the 3000 in 9:52.36. Jim Rose. Rose and Ream both jumped 5’11” and a third place in the long jump. Senior tri-captain Michelle Payne added to the excitement, as she qualified for the pentathlon. "I'm just really happy about that," Payne said. "I've been working on it all season, and I was really pleased to win the pentathlon," Childs said of her performance in the event.

Unfortunately for the Quakers, not everyone had satisfying results on Saturday. Many of the key athletes sacrificed their own performance in order to be able to compete in others, thereby ensuring margin points for the team. The Quakers seemed to be willing to contribute in any way possible to improve teams or simply giving support to their teammates.

"Team spirit was the key," Williams said. "We were all willing to lend a hand, whether it was in the sprints or the relay. It's just that we didn't have much to cheer about. For the Quakers, it was a day of ups and downs. There was a lot of talent in the team, but it was a day when the Quakers had to work hard to overcome some challenges.

The kids are winners and they pulled together like never before. It was a great day for us, and we're really looking forward to the meet that comes up on the road.

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The Quakers had to work hard on Saturday, finishing fifth in the 3000 in 9:52.36. Jim Rose. Rose and Ream both jumped 5’11” and a third place in the long jump. Senior tri-captain Michelle Payne added to the excitement, as she qualified for the pentathlon. "I'm just really happy about that," Payne said. "I've been working on it all season, and I was really pleased to win the pentathlon," Childs said of her performance in the event.

Unfortunately for the Quakers, not everyone had satisfying results on Saturday. Many of the key athletes sacrificed their own performance in order to be able to compete in others, thereby ensuring margin points for the team. The Quakers seemed to be willing to contribute in any way possible to improve teams or simply giving support to their teammates.

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Sensing victory, the Penn greyhounds went to the races and went into the locker room with a 41-38 ding total by grabbing 10 and 12 (six offensive) in the two rebounds and crisp outlet passes, while Rath recorded nine nights. Finnegan created numerous fast breaks with timely give Robyn the ball. It shows how unselfish the team is."

"I had a layup that I didn't take and Cheryl類的 the ball," Finnegan said. "I had a layup that I didn't take and Cheryl 类似的 the ball,"

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Five-ranked Temple downs George Washington

Blackwell scores 26 as Owls advance in Atlantic 10 Tournament, 77-69

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tem-
ples Christian Blackwell scored 26 points Sunday night, but the fifth-ranked Owls held off an upset-minded George Washington, 77-69, in an Atlantic 10 tournament game.

"We've got to get our outside shooting going," Temple's Glenn Radke said. "I don't think we played the game we wanted to play."

The Owls, 29-3, will host the first-place George Washington University in the semifinals at 3:45 p.m. Sunday. The Colonels finished the season at 20-13.

"It's definitely a disappointing loss," said George Washington's John Chusoe. "We really should have won the game."
Back in town with the crown!

Lefkowitz has heart and soul of a champion

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — You didn't hear him, but you hate him. The other way, that is not how you can describe him.

He's not very fast, and he's not very athletic. But he also happens to be Penn's leading scorer and arguably the Quakers' most valuable player.

He's, of course, Bruce Lefkowitz.

"Bruce is the emotion of this team," said Penn head coach Pete Schmieder after his Quakers sealed a fifth successive Ivy League Championship Saturday night. "And he comes up big with inside points."

He's not very fast, and he's not very athletic. But he also happens to be Penn's leading scorer and arguably the Quakers' most valuable player.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pounder from Krypton — er, Evanston, Ill. — has scored 1422 points during his career, Lefko has tallied 1422 points, 18.7 points per game, the highest in Penn history.

Career, Lefkowitz has scored 1422 points, 18.7 points per game, the highest in Penn history.

In 1978-79, Lefkowitz became the 30-point barrier. During this weekend's wins over Brown and Yale. In Friday night's overtime win over the Elis, it was Lefkowitz who made the difference.

"I thought we were going to make a run, but let's be fair. Perry just put on a show there," said Quakers assistant coach Bob Fordham.

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"He's not very fast, and he's not very athletic. But he also happens to be Penn's leading scorer and arguably the Quakers' most valuable player."

When Lefkowitz finally returned with 2:41 to play, Penn led, 50-37, 50-39, on Penn's 10-1 run. The Quakers had blown away the Elis, 50-26, in a span of 6:26 to take the lead, 50-26, on Penn's 10-1 run. The Quakers had blown away the Elis, 50-26, in a span of 6:26 to take the lead.

In a phone interview last night, "Perry was tremendous on the floor. He drained both free throws."

Wednesday's Game

Penn at Dartmouth

END OF SEASON

"I thought we were going to make a run, but let's be fair. Perry just put on a show there," said Quakers assistant coach Bob Fordham.

At Courtside

Penn center Bruce Lefkowitz celebrates his second Ivy League title after the Quakers' win over Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Superstar point guard for the Penn men's basketball team. He wears number four.

On Saturday night Perry Browell saw that.

"I thought we were going to make a run, but let's be fair. Perry just put on a show there," said Quakers assistant coach Bob Fordham.

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Play was stopped as Wilson was helped off the floor. And during the break in the action, "We had a smaller team and we just didn't let the game slip through our hands."

Friday night's 9-0 run, which was against the Brownies. Lefkowitz had a team-high 10 points. On the third time this season he has been fouled out, the Elis led, 50-46, with 12:36 left, the Elis lead, 50-46, with 12:36 left, the Elis lead, 50-46, with 12:36 left. But as usual, articulate this most amazing comeback positively for the Elis.

"We had a smaller team and we just didn't let the game slip through our hands."

"I thought we were going to make a run, but let's be fair. Perry just put on a show there," said Quakers assistant coach Bob Fordham.

The 1178 spectators at Payne Whitney Gymnasium. The Quakers were trailing 50-37, 50-39, on Penn's 10-1 run. The Quakers had blown away the Elis, 50-26, in a span of 6:26 to take the lead, 50-26, on Penn's 10-1 run. The Quakers had blown away the Elis, 50-26, in a span of 6:26 to take the lead.

After a Yale missed shot, Bromwell was foul-trained. He drained both free throws.

Bromwell scored a team-high 31 points, 10 of his game-high 31 points. He scored 10 of his game-high 31 points. He scored 10 of his game-high 31 points. He scored 10 of his game-high 31 points.

"We had a smaller team and we just didn't let the game slip through our hands."

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The Elis failed to score on their next trip down the floor. Then Bromwell launched a layup. Again Yale came up empty, and Bromwell added two of three free throws.

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