Statistics do not reveal extent of student cheating at University

By JAY BEGUN
More students are cheating at the University than ever before, and the president is concerned about it, according to a survey of student sentiment released yesterday.

"We do not have any statistics on the number of students who are cheating," said President James Miller yesterday. "But we do believe that the problem is getting worse."

The survey, conducted by the Office of Student Affairs, found that 78% of students surveyed said they had cheated at least once in their college careers. The highest percentages were among students in the College of Arts and Sciences (82%) and the College of Social Sciences and Management (81%).

"We are concerned about this trend," said Miller. "We need to do more to educate students about the importance of academic integrity."
Thirty years later, Stalin still troubles Soviets

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, upholding an affirmative action plan for female workers, ruled yesterday that a special preference in hiring and promoting women to create a more balanced workforce is not a "rubber stamp" for giving women a "blank check.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said a 1964 civil rights law barring sex discrimination allows such preferential treatment. And they said employers may adopt affirmative action programs voluntarily-

"If it is the minority group's position that sex discrimination is the issue, then it is the minority group's burden to prove that the employer's actions have had an adverse impact on the group's employment opportunities," Justice Byron White said.

"But the employer does have a right to defend those actions," White said. "The employer has a right to argue that its actions were reasonable in light of overall business necessity and that it has no alternative to discriminate in favor of the group in order to meet its affirmative action obligations.

"The employer has the right to argue that the group in question does not have a sufficiently homogeneous membership to meet the employer's affirmative action obligations," White said.

"There is no requirement that the employer use as its guidelines the standards set by the National Women's Law Center," he added.
When I'm not acting, I'm studying to become a teacher. I believe that teaching will allow me to share my passion for the arts with others. I have always been interested in helping others learn and grow, and I believe that teaching will provide me with the opportunity to do so. I am currently pursuing a degree in education and am looking forward to starting my teaching career in the near future.
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SPECIALS

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The College Alumni Series and Hill College House present

DANIEL SILFEN, C'66
PARTNER, GOLDMAN SACHS
speaking on

"INVESTMENT BANKING AND THE LIBERAL ARTS - PERSPECTIVES OF A COLLEGE ALUMNUS"

When: Thursday, March 26th, 7 P.M.
Where: Hill College House Library

at Suderhoff-Dietz Hall.
David Silfenz is a Partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co., a large corporate investment banking firm. He is well known as a giant in the industry. The evening will feature the chairman and chief executive officer of the firm of Bronfman-Pratt, who will be taking the leadership of UNISYS.

Catherine Schuler, the president of Wilmot Management Consulting, which is sponsoring the event, noted that the evening will feature an exciting and international experience should make him an interesting topic.

English prof. to lecture on pain and creativity

The School of Medicine and the Writing Program are sponsoring a lecture today. "The Body and the Dome," by English Professor Donald Sloan, is at 4 p.m. in the Library Hall.

Talk to make students careers

A symposium tonight will discuss current employment opportunities in the field of finance.

Tasbe Brewer, former member of the Federal Communications Commission, will lead the discussion. Other speakers include Temple University Professor Neal Boyd, Howard University Center of the Director of Communications, and several other communications experts.

The symposium will be held in a seminar long series, and attendance is limited to the number of people who have registered. The conference will begin at 2 p.m. in the Philadelphia Society, 4th floor College Hall.

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Budget chief defends policy

By TOM WILSON

The Black Student League held elections today to determine officers for the next year. Current Chairman Conrad Tillard will be attempting to gain re-election against College sophomore Traci Miller and College junior Erik Williams. A fourth candidate, sophomore Traci Miller and College junior Erik Williams. A fourth candidate, sophomore Traci Miller, dropped out of the race this week.

All three of them were for the same sidest stream in the BSL when different positions.

Tillard’s first term as chairman of the BSL has been marked with some achievements and controversy. While unquestionably playing a major role in many of the BSL’s activities, that have attracted considerable campus-wide attention, Tillard’s critics have questioned his style of leadership and the amount of time he has spent on campus issues.

Erik Williams, a former BSL officer, has the benefit of experience and also visibility due to his criticism The Truth in the Daily Pennsylvanian. But some students said they find Tillard’s action radical and are concerned whether other activities might suffer.

Traci Miller, known as a very active BSL member and a very hard worker, and the plans to implement programs that are attractive to those alienated by present BSL policy, but her relative lack of visibility compared to the other candidates leaves some support for her proposal.

Needing the achievements of the past year, Tillard cited the positive accomplishments he has been instrumental in organizing.

Budget chief defends policy

Continued from page 1

will be exempt. A tax increase would be unnecessary and would have anything more to sell, Jim?”

"The government has the power to redistribute huge amounts of money," he said. "Thus, there are also the result of an ineffective budget process. The government diffuses the cost of its policies throughout society, making effective opposition more difficult to organize. The government defencizes special interests to advance their interests, even if many of whom aren’t of voting age or even born yet," he said.

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Rose Colored Glasses

First the good news. The University is maintaining need-blind admissions and we can still get financial aid for anyone eligible under current standards. Consequently, no one here will have to work part-time, and can still take out loans, as well as receive other banking credits.

Then the bad news. Despite the maintenance of the financial aid program is not playing as progressive a role as it is intended to. Tuition is going up 6.9 percent next year. Financial aid will probably not be increased as much as tuition. Why worry if no one now here or those who never got here, or those who never got here.

Credit union members will be able to cash checks and withdraw cash directly from their accounts as an extra banking service. This is an ideal solution for students who have problems with the local banks — and even those who don't.

For those among the student body who are afraid of being separated from their money, it might be of comfort to know that the credit union will be able to cash checks and dispense cash in a timely manner.

University community in the form of an interesting visitor.

Letters to the Editor

Newton-John Has Not Been Mellow of Late

To the Editor:

As an avid music fan and applicant to view the news story on the谈atwood record breaking, I was inspired to see that Lauren Shepard (DP, 3/25/87) did mention about an issue which had disappeared to a point where Dwendi Zappa could make "Topper Goo" jokes on CNN. I highly applaud the view in "Be the F.T."

My difficulty is with the misleading illustration of Olivia Newton-John. My daughter saw this article and said "Mom, she doesn't have all the face. First, her face was symmetrical — Newton-John — but 16 More importantly, she has mentioned an overview of her music in order to support her argument. Isn’t this just becoming a crime that singer-songwriter "real rock music?"

Sharon Newton-John's music with that of Bing Crosby, given it a "C" rating and pictures of a "Hair No New bow showered — Newton-John is in as pay is now, totally innocent. The article that mentions "Delightful" which suggests "naturalizing" Newton-John's image. I would not be surprised to hear the name of her latest record to be "Physical", on which we see a writhing Newton-John, with the sleeve to "Physical," on which we see a writhing Newton-John?

I am sure it was a great relief to those artists to know that their identity was not quite through the impausible, relativity referred security system at grad A.

I, however, took one parting shot. Instead of investing your money in a trip to the islands, stay at home and assume that the rent increases that have a housing system will affect you on some other matter, and maybe a little better and not mislead an already Olivia Newton-John world. We Olivia fans, and I know you’re out there with me, are excited by the news.

Log Books Indicate Interesting Visitors to the Editor

For all you students who traveled to far away, exotic places during Spring Break and enjoyed having the time of your life, thinking how great your trip was and how you would like to have the next trip done differently.

As one of Newton-John's songs, a story about the planning which they had gone through. She gave birth to a baby girl, to see the family pictures which I had brought for her. She had never seen them and was very interested in seeing them. She even had a mouthful of teeth which had been capped — after the KGB had broken them. When he talked of Israel, he would research their stories a little more and maybe get his story about the planning which they had gone through.

"Have You Never Been Mellow of Late" balladeer — Newton-John

We spent dinner with the Rezniks, and their son, Sonia (a Temple Medical accountant. We spent dinner with the Rezniks, and their son, Sonia (a Temple Medical accountant who was visiting and residing right here at Penn a few days before. When he talked of Israel, he would research their stories a little more and maybe get his story about the planning which they had gone through.

You might have been interested in the story of an innocent and proper little Newton-John. I think not. It seems like Newton-John is trying to say something of what I see. I wonder if my visit and efforts could have problems with the local banks — and even those who don’t.

For those among the student body who are afraid of being separated from their money, it might be of comfort to know that the credit union will be able to cash checks and dispense cash in a timely manner.

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and staff at the University. Letters and columns may be submitted to The Daily Pennsylvanian, 419 S. Thirtieth St., Philadelphia, PA. 19104.

Shirley Chisholm

A Week in the Soviet Union

I recently returned from a 10 day visit to the Soviet Union. The country was full of promise and hope, and the people are working hard to improve the lives of their fellow citizens. It was a privilege to visit the refuseniks, Soviet Jews who have been denied entry to the United States. Their stories were moving, and I was inspired by their courage.

On Monday, March 2, 1987 — Stuart Reznik has been very kind to us and has allowed us to pray in school, so that we can have a routine that is similar to what we have back in the United States. His wife, Masha Slepak, who is a great journalist, has written a book which discusses the plight of the refuseniks in the Soviet Union. She described her experiences while visiting the United States and the difficulties she faced in getting another work permit. She also spoke about the political climate in the Soviet Union.

To the Editor:

March 26, 1987

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U. creates program to combat illiteracy

By ELENA DE LISSER

Reluctance on the part of Congress to participate in a special July 4th joint session has jeopardized Philadelphia's ability to host the People's 200 celebration for the 200th anniversary of the "Great Convention," organizers said yesterday. The occasion will be marked by a major legislative conference, the creation of a national task force on adult literacy, and a variety of other activities planned by the university community.

The present uncertainty lies in whether a full session of Congress will participate or only a symbolic showing of appreciation (150 to 200 years), as has been the tradition.

In an effort to rescue what could be one of the highlights of this year-long fest, the People's Chief Executive Officer (CEO) William Wright journeyed to the capital last Wednesday to persuade House Speaker Jim Wright not to withdraw from the program.

Legislative Assistant for Representative Thomas Robertson, Mr. Wright's staff coordinator of the University's University Literacy Research Center, said the University has now made a "public commitment" to the People's 200 celebration by several city officials and local businesses.

Recent management upheavals such as the replacement of Pension Investment Corporation (CIC) by CIC's French equivalent, the creation of a new board of directors, and a new executive director have caused some concern among local officials and businesses.

During her tenure as CEO, Sennington had been accused of micromanaging the development and fundraising of the bicentennial by several city officials and local businesses.

U. creates program to combat illiteracy

By BUSS BERNHARD

The University has made a major commitment to help combat illiteracy in West Philadelphia, a poor and crime-prone community. The project is still in its early stages, but already more than 100 of the 150 adults who have expressed interest in attending the three-hour training period which will begin next week.

The program is being coordinated by the University's Literacy and Residency programs, which are jointly sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education and the City of Philadelphia. The program is open to all adults age 21 and over, and the 150 slots are filled by lottery. Parents who are interested in helping their children, as well as younger people, are also being trained as literacy tutors.

The University's interest in the project stems from the People's 200 celebration, which will be held in September when President Hackney has announced. The University has promised to help the City of Philadelphia, as well as other local officials and businesses, in the development of the bicentennial.

The University has now made a commitment to create its own training program, and it recently formed a literacy committee composed of faculty and staff convened to draw upon its expertise in adult education. The University is playing an active part in the city's campaign to increase adult literacy.

It is a significant problem in our city as a whole," Hackney said, "so it's one of the crucial functions that the University has a unique role in trying to solve this problem."

"It is particularly appropriate for the University's involvement in helping because it is an educational issue," he said. "I am particularly well pleased that the University has taken this position." The University is coordinating the program with the Department of Continuing Education and the City of Philadelphia.

"The statistics are shocking," Robinson said. "We have a big job to do in Philadelphia. There are people out there walking around with no high school diplomas who can't read."

Robinson said that he feels the response to the University's project has been good, but he said the work would eventually result in the reduction of crime and drug use. "We're working on the problem," he added.

"We're working on the problem," Robinson said. "It is a problem that needs to be addressed." The program is expected to begin in the fall, after which it will be continued on a continuing basis.

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Debate on law, media staged at Annenberg

BY CHRIS NG

A panel of national and localValidity ensured to discuss the First Amendment in relation to the press and media. The program, sponsored by The People 200, offered members of the audience an opportunity to air their opinions on the First Amendment and the media's role as journalist.

Alan Greenfield, political and media critic, with the ABC talk show Nightline; Aed Moore, associate editor and columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer; Leda Harris, legislative counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington D.C.; and Judge Larry Knopf from the Federal Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Although the theme of the evening was freedom of the press, some panelists took a more conservative stance on the issue than others. Addressing an audience of approximately 300, comedian columnist Reed Irvine said that he believes that the press sometimes goes too far when it searches out a story. "Press reports can often jeopardize national security," he said. "The national government defends the country and decides what is in the country's national interest — it is temporary, national interests the people have to think that they can decide." Leslie Harris disagreed, however. She urged the press not to be intimidated by the government's efforts to withhold information. "The government has sometimes withheld or suppressed information important to the people," she said. "The press shouldn't cave in to the government." Aed Moore shared Harris's opinion, saying that he is a "sensationalist" who tends to play up the free flow of information. Moore cited national security as a good reason to withhold information, but he also said that this reason is often used to hide the embarrassment or the decisions of a public official. According to Harris, national security is not the only reason public officials use to hide embarrassment. Harris said that she believed that the public figures also use their status as a means of hiding public criticism. "Public officials should be more concerned about libel suits than that they can be criticized," she said. "With that in mind, they should be less concerned about the freedom of the people.""Political Science

Discussion Session

For Fall Courses

Thursday, March 26th
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Lauder Lounge
1st fl. Siebler Hall

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR A QUESTION/ANSWER SESSION TO ADVISE STUDENTS ON SUCH TOPICS AS:

* NEW COURSES
* GENERAL MAJOR
* BA/MA PROGRAM
* PROGRAM MAJOR

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American Pictures is a multimedia show with narration, music, interviews, and over 3,000 pictures of a side of America many of us have never been exposed to. Jacob Holdt gives a unique view of America from the bottom of society up, and from the top down. This program promises to provide students, faculty, and staff with a better understanding of class struggles and racial barriers in the United States.

Friday, March 27
6:00 pm
Meyerson Hall, B-1

Introduction and closing remarks by Jacob Holdt, creator. Free. Sponsored by the Political Participation Center.
Engineering senior, Sigma Alpha Mu brother, dies.

By DALE MAZER

Daniel Ruda, an Engineering senior from Dix Hills, New York, died Sunday evening of cancer. He was 21 years old.

Ruda had been ill for at least a year, and left the University last spring. A Sigma Alpha Mu member, Ruda was active in fraternity fundraisers and clothes drives to benefit several charities, according to Rich Gouze, a friend of Ruda.

Gouze added that Ruda had been active in the anti-apartheid movement when attending the University.

Ruda was also a music enthusiast, Gouze said. He would often play the guitar at Cafe East in the High Rise East Residential Center. Ruda's name is being added to the American Heart Association's Honor Roll of Heart Attack and Sudden Cardiac Arrest Accident Survivors.

In his name, a memorial service for Ruda was held yesterday morning in Houston Mall Auditorium. He is survived by his parents and his brother.

Ron Perlstein

Galileo often contemplated whether Lowenbrau's formula for the best way in the world to brew beer was also the best way in the universe.

In a little-known footnote in Galileo's busy career as inventor, physicist, and astronomer, it was also discovered that he was an expert on beer and its relationships to the universe. "The Madman," as Galileo was known to friends, scientifically concluded during in-depth taste tests with Lowenbrau that Lowenbrau's formula for the best way in the world to brew beer was also the best way in the universe.

Galileo's appointment to head up dining service is pending approval of the Office of Affirmative Action, which must issue the selection process next week.

Jacobs came to the University in 1974. A selection committee formed to choose a new dining service director appointed Canney unanimously out of five finalists, according to Area Personnel Officer Dennis Deegan.

Over 80 people originally applied for the position. Canney's appointment to head up dining service is pending approval of the Office of Affirmative Action, which must issue the selection process next week.

Trumpet player at Cafe East, Canney is currently the student dietitian for Dining Services.

The rise in student expenses includes a four percent increase of Dining Services costs, although students who sign up for meal plan next month will only have to pay a one percent increase.

Canney said that the weekend service, opening an approximately one-meal-per-week extension to the current plan, is economically beneficial for University students.

"The cost for each additional meal is much decreased and allows for weekend meals," Canney said.

"Students are getting good value for the dollar."

Dining Services is planning to continue its current 13, 10 and five-meal plans.

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Ron Perlstein Discounted Diamonds

12 Commerce Center

Ron Perlstein Co. Woodside, N.Y.

The National Honor Society in Psychology, is currently accepting applications from prospective members. Applications are available in The Psychology Office Building.

Application Deadline is April 6.

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PACK 9
Nicaraguan constitution praised

Chisholm condemns education system

by DEBBIE ABRAMS

Thursday, March 26, 1987
110 Annenberg School, 3620 Walnut Street
7:30 p.m.

Welcome: George Gerbner, Dean, Annenberg School of Communications
Moderator: Tyrone Brown, Esquire, Former Federal Communications Commissioner
Nolan Bowie, Professor, School of Communications and Theater, Temple University
Joel Chaseman, President, Post-Newsweek Stations
Oscar Gandy, Acting Director, Center for Communications Research, Howard University
Henry Geller, Director, Washington Center for Public Policy Studies, Duke University
Ragan Henry, President, Broadcast Enterprise National, Inc.
Pluria Marshall, Chairperson, National Black Media Coalition
Andrew Schwartzman, Director, Media Access Project

Call 898-6581 or stop by The Daily Pennsylvanian Business office Monday-Friday, 9-5.
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Statistics mask the 'ramping' cheating by U. students

(Continued from page 1)

and falsification of transcripts or submission of work previously used during an exam, prior possession of other people's papers," Bercu said. 

He added that there are pressures in the Wharton classes, but he said he feels cheating during quizzes or exams throughout the entire semester. "There's a lot of pressure in the Wharton classes and there is a lot of cheating," Bercu continued. "Problems in the judicial system have prompted administrators to try new improvements to the judicial charter. Two separate hearing boards are required under current procedures if a complaint concerns undergraduate and graduate students. The report calls for the creation of a hearing board which will consider cases involving both undergraduates and graduates."

The random selection process for members of the committee, Glasker said, is a safeguard against unfairness. "I don't think it happens a lot," he said, adding that he has never seen cheating on exams. "There is really no lack of interest in the creation of a hearing board which will consider cases involving both undergraduates and graduates."

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Glasker said yesterday that many cases of cheating and plagiarism are going unreported. "The penalties are so severe that students can't afford them," he said. "The calculators were issued, community service was imposed."

But College sophomore Matthew Shurberg said last night that he has encountered cheating only once in his two years at the University. "I was doing a problem on sets and the program was a function of a problem in calculators," he said.

And Engineering sophomore Kevin Julian said last night that he has heard stories about students taking programs and submitting other people's work. "I don't think it happens a lot," he said, adding that he has never seen cheating on exams. "In fact, no one ever talks about it," he said.

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Get A Grip

(Continued from page 5)

Graven-Rudnitz budget bill is as- 

sessment of the risk changes that Miller 

advocates. 

Miller said that the bill forces Con- 

gressional leaders to use "zero-sum 

budgeting," meaning that when they 

want to expand a program they have 

to sell it on to another program 

the budget. 

Proportional across-the-board cuts 

be implemented, he said, because 

they prevent the government 

from increasing funding for priority 

programs, such as AIDS research. 

He added that he is in favor of a 

"Public Policy and Management" 

an additional means of 

limiting congressional action. 

Reaction was generally positive 

among the audience of approximately 

150 students and faculty. 

Graduate student Aleksejs Sikkils 

said that Miller effectively examined 

the long-term implications of Ken- 

nedy's approach to deficit reduction 

in budget bills and advocated for 

use of deficit reduction to emulate 

the Kennedy administration. 

"John Mcllroy Krassn said that 

"the big thing we are all dead," he 

said. "Miller questioned the wisdom 

of increasing budget deficits without 

limiting overall government spending." 

Indian actor's tradition

(Continued from page 5)

January 16

Wadhwani was given a part in the 

play and said that he expected the 

role to be challenging. This intro- 

duction to University Theatre led to his 

prestige as a drama and the 

"This is the time," Wadhwani said, 

"to learn the techniques of the 

stage. I was风味d when I got the 

part."

Wadhwani noted that he enjoyed the 

rehearsals with Penn Players. 

"I'm going to miss the play when 

it's over — without it life will be so 

boring," he added, 

mentioning that he will have "only" the 

behind this attitude." 

Penn Law Light Opera Co. 

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WANTED: STUDENT PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS to lead programs on contraception and sexually transmitted disease prevention beginning Fall '87.

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TO APPLY: Information & application form available through Student Health Services

March 25-30.

Rm. 148, Student Health Service

Application Deadline March 30, 5:00 pm.

Sponsored by STUDENT HEALTH

FALL 1987

SCHOOL OF NURSING

COURSES NOW OPEN TO NON-MAJORS

Nursing 320 Statistics

Basic statistical methods for research. Emphasis on application to the health sciences.

Section 1. Wednesday & Friday 12:30-2:30

Section 2. Monday 4:30 - 7:30

Nursing 600 Introduction to Principles and Methods of Epidemiology

Epidemiological methods, the design of research studies and the population-based approach to the analysis of health data.

Prerequisite: elementary statistics

Thursday 8:00

Nursing 604 Human Sexuality and Health

Covers human sexual problems in relation to life style, sexual development, health and disease.

Monday 9-11

Nursing 606 Clinical Nutrition

Nutrition in relation to therapeutics and modifications as preventative or intervenive measures for health maintenance. Thursday 4:30-7:30

Nursing 610 Statistics for the Health Sciences

Basic statistical analysis of data in computer programs. Emphasis on health science applications.

Tuesday 8:30-10:30

Nursing 618 Nutrition and Fitness

Weight control, cancer risk prevention, eating disorder avoidance, serum nutrient regulation, and personal dietary guidelines.

Tuesday & Thursday 1:00-3:00

Nursing 601. Aging: The Individual and Society

An overview of gerontology, demography, physical, psychological, social and economic manifestations of the elderly.

Monday 9:00-12:00

Nursing 686 Family Systems Theory I

Theoretical framework for understanding family relationships and the therapeutic methods that derive from the theory. Monday 9-12 (Sections 2 for non-majors only)

NO PERMITS REQUIRED!
of course, the level of basketball in the NIT is not as high—declined to participate.

"It's just the NIT," Legler said, "but I think there are and that's what we're doing.

"If we could make it to the final four if we started playing well, which we have. We thought we could win a few games, which we have. We thought tournament, which has grown from 32 to 48 to 52 to 64. I think that's probably true, but I don't think it's just the NIT," said Legler.

"We've undoubtedly influenced that. I don't think it's just the NIT; it's the NCAA. But since the NCAA Tournament is 64 teams deep, the momentum goes down, along with the importance. I think that's true, everyone wants to make the NCAAs and we're just making the NIT."

Legler said, "but I think there are some good teams in the NIT this year. Marquette, Cleveland State, and St. John's were among the 32 teams selected. Louisville, last year's NCAA Tournament champions, received an invitation, but declined to participate.

But since the NCAA Tournament is 64 teams deep, the NIT has diminished. The increasing size of the NCAA Tournament, which has grown from 32 to 48 to 52 to 64 teams in the past decade, has undoubtedly influenced that momentum.

"Maybe people looking from the outside in say, 'well, we've had our year. We've had our year and we're just making the NIT.'"

"You've got to look at the big picture. We're not the exception. The gold bar in the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're not the exception, the gold bar in the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're not the exception..."
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IVRINE AUDITORIUM
Admission $2.50
Free Ring - Talked Lemur with every ticket purchased.

PAGE 14
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Thursday, March 24, 1988

Penn defeats third-ranked Navy, 11-9

(Continued from back page)

"Donnelly played very well," Penn head coach Stan Szeluga said. "It was really key to get the first goal in the first half."

Navy did hang tough in the opening minutes, but Penn once again had the edge in total possession. The Quakers needed only 33 seconds to get the first goal, with a diving save by Donnelly to prevent a Donnelly goal, and put it by Donnelly. The Quakers had been outscored 3-0 in the past three games, but had been disengaged by Penn's only minutes before the game began.

"We knew we wanted to score 2-0 (Grant Hadley) on the opening play," Flynn said. "That first goal was a long time coming for us."

The Quakers dominated the early going, keeping the action in the Middies' end for the first several minutes. Penn hung tough in the 11:25 mark, but Navy managed to get it down to the Penn end and the Middies started to find their rhythm. Unlike Penn's performance, there was another Navy goal on the scoring sheet to produce goals.

"Our game was to put our back against the wall and not let them have an open goal," Seaman said. "They played a game of their own, but that's how we played our game."

Navy did have goals within 49 seconds, uncharacteristic for them, and then almost hung on with a 2-1 lead with 1:54 remaining in the first quarter. Both Navy goals were rallied by freshmen attack Alphonse and Alphonse's two goals and two assists.

Penn ended the game with two 3:24 marks as when Dougherty, who just minutes earlier had come on close on a diving attempt, scored the first of the Quakers' seven unanswered goals. Dougherty was in on the scoring action along with the opening quarter, striking off to supplemented midfield stepper with Fisher for 2-1.

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For Sept. '87

TOWHOUSE SPECIAL:
"COME AND SEE" TOWHouses
2 BEDROOMS, 1.5 BATHS
NICE EFFICIENCY, 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
$1600. 387-6100.

(Continued from back page)

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(Continued from back page)

"Their whole game is ground ball and they can't score from open goals if they don't have these opportunities," Dougherty said. "That's never happened, so Navy never got into the game.""

"In lacrosse, you can come back to have a go in a game for 60 minutes, but if you don't have that kind of a game in you, you're not going to win that type of game."

Navy'sConnecticut-based offense was so tough in the opening minutes. Penn hung tough in the 11:25 mark, but Navy managed to get it down to the Penn end and the Middies started to find their rhythm. Unlike Penn's performance, there was another Navy goal on the scoring sheet to produce goals.

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After pressuring Navy into making bad passes, Penn was able to get in the scoring column. They scored three goals in the second quarter, finding four minutes really easily the margin of victory. The Quakers dominated the early going, keeping the action in the Middies' end for the first several minutes. Penn hung tough in the 11:25 mark, but Navy managed to get it down to the Penn end and the Middies started to find their rhythm. Unlike Penn's performance, there was another Navy goal on the scoring sheet to produce goals.

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"We thought they were going to try to up it to a level they'd never seen before," Seaman said. "But we made it easier for them. We didn't have to worry about what they were going to do. We really played great in man-down situations. We really saved our best for last."

"We really played great in man-down situations. We really saved our best for last." Seaman said. "But I just wanted to came out and rage for the""We really played great in man-down situations. We really saved our best for last."

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New Orleans (AP) — French Quarter bars and persistent reporters have nothing to do with the day's late arrival for the meeting of the No. 5 Southern Mississippi and Bobby Knight's Indiana teams. It's just that school work and basketball can be mixed.

The game, which was postponed for two days because of weather and budgetary considerations, was finally held this afternoon.

"I'm really glad that the idea of the tournament has finally been realized," said Indiana Coach Bucky Stearns, who has never before been able to afford to travel to the site of a Final Four game.

"I'm not sure that we'll be able to make it," said Knight, who has never before been able to afford to travel to the site of a Final Four game.

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**SPORTS**

**Quakers upend Middies, 11-9**

In order to beat one of the nation’s best men’s lacrosse teams, you need a team effort, right? You have to come out with more intensity and focus, right? Maybe, or just a change of strategy, right? After all, the Midshipmen were still the top-ranked team in the nation, right? Well, not necessarily.

Late night on Franklin Field, Penn didn’t change the game plan. Quakers head coach Billy Murphy knew that his team would play tough aggressive defense, and then try to score in the transition. The game last night’s 11-9 upset victory was the proof.

"I don’t know what The Midshipmen knew it, too," Murphy said after the game. "We worked hard for this defensive zone and we’re not going to let them out of it. We just did a good job." Murphy was proud of his team’s defense for the zone defense and man-to-man defense that was run in the beginning of the second half. With Penn leading 7-4, the Midshipmen controlled the ball for nearly eight minutes. The Midshipmen did a good job of controlling the ball but also score a goal to send the game into overtime.

"The defense was brilliant," Murphy said. "The Midshipmen did a good job of controlling the ball but also score a goal to send the game into overtime.

"Navy is a total transition team, and I feel that is why we won," Murphy said. "We had the ball and they did not have the ball. Navy did a good job of controlling the ball but also score a goal to send the game into overtime.

W. Lax ready for some competition

**Quakers to take on West Chester**

**By BARRY DUBROW**

After an unexpected break in schedule due to the postponement of Saturday’s game at Franklin Field, the Quakers women’s lacrosse team returns to action tonight, hosting West Chester at Franklin Field (7 p.m.).

For the Quakers (11-0), who have not played since last Tuesday’s upset over Loyola, the game is more than a chance to show themselves off after more than a week without competition. Penn has something to prove to learn if they are going to be successful in the Ivy League.

"Penn is a good program," Penn coach Pete Gotlieb said. "It’s necessary to win. We’re trying to prove that we can win the Ivy League."

Penn and West Chester (3-7) are both in the top of the Ivy League.

"West Chester is a good team," Gotlieb said. "They’re not as good as we are, but they’re a good team."

"We’re looking for a strong performance tonight," Gotlieb said. "We’re ready to play at that level throughout the season."

"It’s going to be a great game," Gotlieb said. "Both teams are good and both teams are going to play at that level throughout the season."

---

**Undaunted Penn faces West Chester tonight at Franklin Field**

Quakers and Explorers meet for the third time in the season on Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Franklin Field. The Quakers have the advantage in the series, having won the first two games.

The game is crucial for both teams, with Pennsylvania looking to secure its third consecutive Ivy League title and West Chester looking to secure a spot in the NCAA tournament.

During the game, the Quakers will look to continue their dominant play on defense, while the Explorers will rely on their offense to carry them to victory.

The game is expected to be a high-stakes affair, with both teams aiming to secure their respective goals and progress in the Ivy League standings.

**One team still alive among the Big Five**

**By WILLIAM BROWN**

Pennsylvania State University is a mandate for athletes in all Ivy League sports. The Big Five (Penn, Temple, Villanova, Drexel, and La Salle) are all expected to arrive at the NCAA tournament with a chance to bring home a title.

"We’re looking forward to a great game," said Penn head coach Pete Gortieb. "Our team is ready to play at that level throughout the season."

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**Flynn nets three goals in shocker**

**By WILLIAM BROWN**

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**Penn's zone**

"I don’t think we even thought that we were going to play in the NCAA tournament," said La Salle head coach Lionel Simmons. "We’re just wanting to make the best of it."