ESPN to televise Ivy football games
By THOMAS BELL
ESPN and Ivy League officials finalized plans last week for the first-ever long-term contract to broadcast Ivy football games on national television.

The contract will pay the league approximately $10 million dollars over the next three seasons in exchange for exclusive rights to televise Ivy football games.

ESPN will broadcast 15 games live nationwide as part of the agreement, ESPN's 24-hour all-sports cable network, currently is available to 46.5 million homes nationwide. The deal will begin in fall 1985.

During the past four years, Public Broadcasting Service affiliates have carried the Ivy League Game of the Week. However, several people associated with the league said that declining interest in PBS television led the league to pursue another television broadcast deal.

Under the terms of the contract, which is expected to be finalized this week, ESPN will broadcast two Ivy games in 1985, but only 16 in 1986 so that the network can produce the Tournament of the Americas, an international tournament, the New York-based firm which produced those telecasts. Although PNB no longer will carry Ivy League football games, TVI will continue to produce the games for ESPN.

The Ivy League presidents approved the ESPN deal in December, although the contract itself was not signed until mid-week. ESPN first made an offer to the league in November.

President Sheldon Hackney could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The contract calls for ESPN to devote six to nine games during each of the next three seasons with each of the eight Ivy schools appearing at least once. The broadcasts will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and the number of games for each school shown — a 19-game total of $665,000.

The move to commercial television was raised questions about whether the Ivy League is now crossing the line traditionally has been drawn between itself and university-level college sports, particularly football. The move to commercial television is not expected to result in participating from participating in NCAA championships.

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Hackney defends suspension of ZBT
By RANDALL LANE

Stating that offensive behavior "cannot be accepted on this campus," President Sheldon Hackney defended the 18-month suspension of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity after last week's Board of Trustees Executive Committee meeting.

Hackney made the remarks following the release of a statement which was sent out after the announcement of ZBT's suspension.

The president said that some groups on campus have spoken out against the move, which includes community service, educational programs and a six-month probationary period — with little to no strong support. But he added that "there is no disagreement that this is the right choice for the university."

"It's just the message we wanted to send," he said. "I'm only hopeful that we've all learned something from this location.

Despite the sanctions and a District Court order upholding the University's right to handle the matter internally, the fraternity is still investigating possible courses of action and has hired a lawyer.

Samuel Dennis of the Center City firm firm, Krochich, O'Brien and Associates, the board of trustees was informed last week that Dennis was hired to represent the fraternity. According to Dennis, CBS will not yet make any decisions regarding possible legal action against the University.

"The fraternity" asked me to represent them," Dennis said. "I'm making a decision to represent the University."

He was the support of some registered Democrats.

So what happened? "Kansas' Sen. Robert Dole was considered Vice President George Bush's primary rival in the Republican nomination. The<br />

Dole's campaign faces an Illinois showdown
By LEON BAC and CAROL VAZANT
The last weekend of Iowa, one of the most important contests of the 1988 campaign, was an ugly one. The campaign of Dole's bid for chairman-elect. The

campaign of Dole's bid for chairman-elect was a disaster, and the Illinois Senate race is a disaster, too. Dole is the Illinois Senator from the state of Illinois."

"I'm very happy that Pat Schroeder is speaking," Senior Class President John Rosenberg said last night. "She's a role model for a lot of people."

"It's a very strong state. We're not going to change our mind," he added.

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Zamboni machine is pilfered
By BRENT MITCHELL
At 5 a.m. Saturday, Philadelphia Police arrested two men for taking a five-block joy ride in a rental university-owned Zamboni machine.

They were nabbed while driving a red and blue Zamboni, an ice-

The Class of 1923 Ice Rink was resurfaced by a Zamboni, the vehicle stolen from the rink over break.

The sea, sand and bright sun attract all types, as both young and old beachgoers flock to the shores in Clearwater, Florida.

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Conservatives contest Fac. Senate nominee
By NIEL SCHOR
Conservative faculty members last week embarked on a "right-leaning" campaign to challenge the nomination of a strongly liberal professor for the Faculty Senate presidency.

The conservatives nominated history professor Samuel Klausner to contest liberal professor Robert Dennis for the facs Senate chairmanship. The chairman-elect spends a year as an ap-\n
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Student Referendum
At next week's Undergraduate Assembly elections students will vote on the controversi- rule preventing candidates from speaking to the press during elections. Please see Page 2
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U. discusses possible Farrakhan visit

BY SUE MALONEY
After months of speculation about Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's proposed campus visit, the Student Senate this week officially agreed to 

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Stump on Farrakhan visit

The Hoffman office supporters Mark Hovind, right, and Fred Grossman, left, spoke in support of their cause. An estimated 100 students attended the event.

B. GEOFF TAUMAN
As part of our full-time student program, interested students will vote on a controversial referendum involving the name of the Undergraduate Assembly. The referendum, scheduled for March 28, will be the first student vote in University Senate history.

The Current Undergraduate Assembly
The current Undergraduate Assembly, known as the College Senate, will vote on the name change. However, it is likely that approval will come from the Student Senate. The referendum will be held on Monday, March 28, at 9 p.m. in the Student Senate.

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If the University has the line, registration lines will go the way of the rotary telephone as students will use their telephone to make their own reservations starting with next spring's pre-registration for fall 1989 students.

"Do it sounds complicated? Unbelievable! It doesn't look like it will be at all," Smolen said.

"The system is designed to allow students to pre-register with a full course offering. However, the computerized system will allow voice interaction to students who will be in charge of using the touch-tone on the telephone," Smolen said.

"The machine talks to you, basically," University Registrar John Smolen said recently, adding that more student-choice alternatives will also be available to help students in the process.

"We're looking for people...to give students a better chance to get a full schedule than the system right now," Smolen said.

If students need to drop/add after meeting their schedules, they will be able to punch in course numbers and add or drop courses that might fit their schedules or that might be approved for their students from scheduling classes for which they have not been approved. Barring the need for permit stamps, the entire process can be completed in about four or five minutes.

"Well, hey, if we need permit stamps?"

"Just punch in the course number," Smolen explained. "The system will be well thought out and will be easy to use."

"And the system will be easy to use, but a stone will be able to access it if you have problems," Smolen said.

Also, students will not be able to sign up for six or seven classes and keep two or three of those classes do now.

"How is it going to work if everyone calls the same line?" Smolen asked. "Will we get a busy signal? And what if my roommate and I call the same line at the same time?"

"The system will have to be able to work well," Smolen said.

"The computer will know you better than it's known you now and will be able to access you if you have problems," Smolen said.

"It really worked beautifully," she said. "We're really impressed.

"So a survey of students done at the school got a "very, very good response." with only one or two negative comments out of thousands. According to Smolen, Ohio State has the largest media campaign to promote the system.

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According to Smolen, students from scheduling classes for which they have not been approved for classes will be able to punch in course numbers and add or drop courses that might fit their schedules, or that might be approved for their classes. Barring the need for permit stamps, the entire process can be completed in about four or five minutes.

"Therefore, it gives more possibilities than the old system," Smolen said.

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"It's highly beneficial," and "we love it," Stonehill said.

Brigham Young Registration Aide Melanie Goodrich said recently that the system has worked well during the four years it has been used. BYU was the first school in the nation to use the system for student scheduling.

"It's much more efficient than we could ever do manually," Goodrich said.

"It's a marvelous concept," he said. "A student could call the school whenever he wants to do something for his courses and pick up the phone and talk to the registrar's office."

"There is no way of knowing who is going to be the person who is going to talk to you," Smolen said.

"It works, they pay for themselves and they make life easier," Smolen said.

As a ten-minute video showing how to use the system. The video ran in the student union, he said. And currently, Brunch points, patron points and barter cards are being given to encourage students to use the system.

"It really does look like a good bet based on the experience of others," he added.

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**On Campus**

**Events**

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**TODAY**

- **INTRODUCTORY MEETING – Press, University Museum NFTY, Brown Room, 7:30 PM**.
- **THE GRADUATE ACTION – Stressed to discuss elections process and procedures; 3rd floor Conference Room in English House, 4-5:30 PM.**
- **THE GRADUATE ACTION – MUSEUM GUIDE – The sculpture garden, in the Grotto, 7-9 PM.**
- **THE AMERICAN HERITAGE MEMORIAL FUNDRAISING FALL GRANTEE LUNCHEON – Featuring the Philadelphia Area Student Government of The American Heritage Memorial Fund, 12-1 pm in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall at 600 Locust Walk.**

**TOMORROW**

- **THE ASSOCIATE ACTION COMMITTEE – The Graduate Division, 900 Locust Walk, 3:30 PM.**
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**In Brief**

SSNJ sponsors day-long hunger strike

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry will sponsor a hunger strike tomorrow to show solidarity with the group’s adopted applicant, Yuri Kosharovsky, according to College Senator Beth Pomerantz, chair of the organization.

Refusing an American Soviet Jew who has been denied permission to enter the country. Once the group’s applicant, Kosharovsky, becomes secretary of the presidency, they say that jobs and their children have been barred from the universities, the explained.

Hospital receives permission to construct new helicopter pad

As part of its agreement to plan the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania may soon be receiving permission to construct a new heliport.

After a six-month wait, HUP has received permission from the state to complete the development of its 3.5 million helicopter flight program.

According to Hospital administration, the hospital was notified last Thursday that a certificate of need has been granted by the Pennsylvania Health Systems Agency.

HUP is the administrative director of PenStem, the program which promotes HUP’s flight and medical services. He said that an application will be filed for the certificate of need for initial capital expenditures.

The PenStem flight program will provide transportation for critical medical patients within a 10-mile radius. Flight Program Director Tom Easton said that not all patients will be eligible for the $300 trip.

“With the reduction of medical flight programs in the last years has been a significant improvement in the availability of medical transportation,” he said.

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**1920 commons to be renovated**

In an attempt to renovate, the 1920 Dining Commons and the Locust Walk 38th Street bridge will undergo renovations beginning in May.

Dining Service will spend $2.2 million this year to implement changes in the commons’ exterior, including an addition to the dining room. The bridge which will be renovated to improve the aesthetics.

Project Manager Kendal Dewanda said that the renovation process is estimated to cost the University $400,000.

HUP has leased a BK-117 helicopter from an aircraft company. Delivery of the helicopter, worth approximately $2.2 million, is expected to begin in June. HUP is currently interviewing candidates for the flight.

Hospital also said that it is necessary to apply for a certificate, which the group is expected to receive in June.

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**American's Favorite**
Graduate assembly oftentimes takes up less popular causes

BY RITA CRICKEY

Last week, when Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Chancellor Wayne Glasker was contacted by Philadelphia resident Nick D'Angelo about sending Congress legislation to the University for discussion, he realized that this was GAPSA's chance to take an active role in fighting for a political cause.

According to Glasker, one of GAPSA's primary functions is to express graduate student concerns to the administration. Recently, GAPSA lobbied for improved campus security. The group has also taken on the gay rights question, appealing on-campus recruiting to the Central Intelligence Agency and the military because these groups discriminate against homosexuals.

Glasker added that he joined GAPSA two years ago because of his interest in the anti-apartheid movement. And both as a group and as individuals, GAPSA members have often adopted an activist position in on-campus issues in which they hold an interest. Glasker said.

"I'm not sure it's the role of student government to take on issues unless a student group specifically asks us to," he explained. "If the administration doesn't want something, we have to move to stronger action, such as demonstrations and sit-ins. But we try to persuade them first, and resort to other means when we can.

"If someone would acknowledge this, it would be a plus for the group who have already registered for the draft," D'Angelo said.

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But one graduate student noted that she believes GAPSA should be very discriminating when choosing the political causes that it is going to support.

"I'm not sure if the role of student government is to take on issues unless a student group specifically asks us to," she said. "I don't think GAPSA should be an on-campus Students for Student Affairs Pas highly itself last week. Yet, GAPSA is taking on the particular issue.

In response to D'Angelo's request, the group plans to send a Congressman James Thrall, a senator's affairs assistant, to speak on campus sometime this semester.

"There are limits to what we can do," Glasker said. "There are a million people out there with an issue, and sometimes we can't respond to every one of them when we can, and resort to other means when we can't.

"GAPSA is good at what it's trying to express to how groups feel, but sometimes you need more than that," he explained. "If the administration doesn't want something, we have to move to stronger action, such as demonstrations and sit-ins. But we try to persuade them first, and resort to other means when we can.

"GAPSA is part of the University's consultative process, whose purpose is the University Council, an advisory group to President Hackney composed of faculty, GAPSA and Undergraduate Assembly members, administrators, and other University groups.

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The Real Embarrassment of the ZBT Incident

When the news broke about Zeta Beta Tau and the way they treated women, it became clear that they were not acting as members of the University. I was embarrassed that a couple hundred students who were supposed to represent the entire University community were acting in such a manner. The type of behavior that I was embarrassed that their conduct reflected on the entire University.

I have a new embarrassment now.

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Racism and ZBT

To the Editor:
The ZBT case and subsequent discussions and surgeries have sparked debate among campus and brought forth accusations and in many media. The attention the case has generated is understandable. Many of the among the many students who were the object of ZBT's abuse, are racism, sexism and, in some cases, both. The ZBT affair also demonstrates the importance of discipline and in the lives of some students. That cannot be ignored.

New to the punishment. While The administration has ruled that during his incident the fraternity hazed the risk. Yet according to the accordance cited in the ruling, almost anything could be considered hazing. Obviously, this was false, not because of the other charges. As in the use of strippers, no standards for behavior have been established.

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Furthermore, while it is obvious from the findings of fact that ZBT violated dry policy, the event to which the ZBT case will be condemned is never explained. According to the findings, a series of incidents took place in drinking games at the ZBT house. The risk became ill and vomited, then continued drinking. The administration has ruled that during this incident the fraternity hazed the risk. Yet according to the accordance cited in the ruling, almost anything could be considered hazing. Obviously, this was false, not because of the other charges. As in the use of strippers, no standards for behavior have been established.

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Unanswered Questions

"The conduct in question was harmful to the University community and its members, particularly women and minorities." This was one of several vague findings in Acting Vice President of University Life Kim Morrison's letter to the University community concerning the ZBT incident. While the administration correctly ruled that the event was harmful and acted contrary to its finding in handing down sanctions, the question of whether ZBT specifically was the most important remains unresolved.

The administration, as well as students, choose to simplify the findings rather than define what constitutes acceptable and unacceptable behavior. Is it wrong for a fraternity to have a ‘stripe’? Must the stripe be of a certain color, or at a certain location, or be acceptable? Should there be parameters and cannot be left in the hands of the individual's judgment or taste? These questions remain unanswered and the system should have answered, and the administration should have addressed the problem.

The University's concept of the boundaries of good taste were never clearly defined. According to conventional wisdom, ZBT's problem was that they did not treat women properly. The administration chose to believe this. While the administration's version of the ZBT incident appears to be accurate, it obscures the real issues of sexism and insidious nature of racism.

The controversy over racism has become one of the more serious and much more difficult educational questions facing the University, or were these actions simply as vehicles for short-term political gain or punishment. The administration has ruled that during this incident the ZBT hazed the risk. Yet according to the accordance cited in the ruling, almost anything could be considered hazing. Obviously, this was false, not because of the other charges. As in the use of strippers, no standards for behavior have been established.

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The shortest distance between you and what's going on on campus

The Daily Pennsylvania
Troops shot down West Bank market

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — Troops shot down two Palestinians on Wednesday night in a market in the northern West Bank town of Tulkarem, and Israeli soldiers wounded a soldier and 30 others in the occupied territories.

Several Israeli troops killed a Palestinian vendor, Daud Mousa, 45, who was shot in the left eye by a rubber bullet, hospital officials said.

The Israeli army also developed a new way to ferret out suspects in the West Bank, and a group of Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian in the West Bank's southeastern city of Jericho.

In another incident, two Israeli soldiers were injured in an attack by a Palestinian in the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

Israel has been operating almost normally as the crisis deepened in the heart of the capital's central business district, which had been a popular tourist destination.

The government has called for calm, labelling "dignity, high, as unprovoked attacks. Some schoolchildren, telephone company and dock workers demanded cash and to reinforce their demand.

Premiers renewed threats against Israel and Europe, where a similar incident occurred.

Mim. constitution changes causing flap

JACKSON, Miss. — Critics of Mississippi's 1890 constitutional property classification provision that, to be union members, said Jerry McBride of the Jackson-based Mississippi Manufacturers Association.

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A total of 1,429 motorists were reported arrested in 1987 by the state police for various narcotics violations. In October 1987, Pennsylvania State Police turned over to federal authorities more than 2,000 pounds of cocaine, marijuana, PCP (phencyclidine) and other illegal drugs as well as narcotics enforcement.

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The illness has been dubbed the yuppie disease by vulcanized.<br>...with 3 kinds ot cheeses, whipped into a light fluffy mixture, serve with a side of fresh fruit and vegetables. The proposed regulations also require that any person with the patient during the trip to the hospital, "No need, just greed."
Dole and Simon up against the ropes in Illinois primary today

Bob Dole declared yesterday that it's "not over for me" after losing badly to state Senator Alan Keyes, a first for a Republican candidate in the state primary. "I'm making a major effort to win," he said.

Dole lost to Keyes by a margin of 11 points, a stunning defeat for the four-term incumbent senator and three-term governor of Illinois. The victory for Keyes is a major blow to Dole's campaign, which had been expected to win in Illinois.

Keyes' victory in Illinois is significant because it is one of the few states in which Dole has not performed well. In past primaries, Dole has struggled in states with large Hispanic and African-American populations. Keyes, however, is a strong performer in these areas.

The loss in Illinois will likely dampen Dole's momentum heading into the general election. His campaign will need to regroup and come up with a new strategy to counter Keyes' strength in the state.

Simmer and Simon in U.S. for meetings on Mideast peace

Washington - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived here yesterday after a visit to the Soviet Union, where he met with President Mikhail Gorbachev and discussed the Mideast peace process.

Shamir met with Gorbachev yesterday for the second time in a week. The two leaders discussed the possibility of a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, as well as the situation in Lebanon.

The meeting was held in the framework of the Middle East peace process, which was launched in 1991.

Carlucci to meet Soviet defense minister

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today said that the United States and the Soviet Union will hold high-level talks next week to discuss arms control.

The talks are expected to focus on issues such as strategic missile defense, nuclear weapons reduction, and arms control.

"I think it's a positive step," Weinberger said. "It shows that the two countries are willing to talk about these important issues."
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HACKNEY BACKS 18-MONTH ZBT PENALTY

In which audience members requested two blank strips being hired by ZBT

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Zamboni, back page 1
doesn't win the battle because there is an alternative Zamboni machine. She said that the ZBT fraternity was taking the theft seriously and would prosecute the suspects.

The Florida State Attorney's Office asked the university to address the elimination of racist behavior among future members and pledges.

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Today's Illinois vote may well determine Dole campaign's fate

Dole, from page 1

His recent town-hall meet — he failed to win a single state — has put his campaign in jeopardy. Dole's campaign has suffered from a series of missteps, including an attack ad that some say may have hurt him more than helped.ignored changes made by his wife, the former Secretary of Transportation

A Senate aide of Russell, Kan. like his 1976 running mate — that's a strategy of the Bush campaign. The Dole campaign has focused on attacking Dole's role in the Conservative Revolution of the 1980s, suggesting that he is out of touch with today's voters.

Still, campaign officials say they remain optimistic. "The people are with us," said Dole campaign manager Dietrich. "We're going to win this thing." According to the latest polls, Dole is behind in most states, but he remains within striking distance in several key battlegrounds.

In the meantime, Dole is focusing on the primary contests in other states. He is scheduled to campaign in Ohio on Wednesday and in Pennsylvania on Thursday.

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Williams wins hurdles at Easterns
W. Track star makes Penn history, but fails to qualify for NCAAs

BY MARK MARKOWICK

Staff writer for the recently completed women's track season, Penn head coach Ben Carson repeatedly claimed that junior Chistine Williams was the best hurdler in the East. Williams lived up to that billing at the Eastern Championships in Villanova. The 55-meter hurdles, thus becoming the first

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• Christine Williams Easterns' 55-meter hurdles champion

Women in Penn history to win an Eastern event.

"I had no idea what was coming into the race," Williams said. "I wanted to win Easterns and qualify for the NCAAs. They were pretty high goals, but you have to set them high.

Williams did not qualify for the NCAAs. She ran a 13.9, while the qualifying time was 13.6. She would have had to run the best race of her career, for her lifetime was 13.9.

"After the race a few of the coaches showed me their handheld times," Williams said. "I guess I had a shot at 13.9, but I didn't get the time I needed and I didn't run as well as I could have."

In Saturday's preliminary heats, Williams went out in a shaky start, hitting hurdles and finising with times of 1:13 and 1:14. During the heat run.

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M. Track progresses despite empty IC4As

BY JILL KLEPP

Judging by the Penn men's track teams' performance in its two tournaments, one might think the Quakers (1-3) had an uncompetitive season.

After all, Penn finished eighth in the Shamrock Invitational at Fordham March 25-27 and ninth in the Quakers' only tournament of the season was not a success in any way.

However, knowing that many Penn athletes bettered middle-distance runner Bill Litf/ in three years) refutes the theory that the season was not a success in any manner.

"It was not as positively played as it was," freshman head coach Charlie Powell said. "We're trying to rebuild a whole new team."

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M. Fencing is second in IFAs

By ALAN SCHWARTZ

Over the past several years, Columbia has achieved two notable milestones. In 1979, the most celebrated has been a 41-game losing streak in basketball, the longest streak in Division I history. In 1980, the most recent milestone was the longest current streak in the country. The Penn men’s fencing team has bounced brilliantly, accomplished in placing second behind Columbia in recent years. There is no better example of this than the Quakers before the national championships at Princeton Wednesday through Sunday.

"This tournament was definitely the strongest performances of the Quakers before the national championships at Princeton. We'll have won this in a breeze," Penn head coach Dave Micahnik said. "But Columbia isn't a normal team."

"I think the team should be very proud of their accomplishments," he added. "We had a terrific tournament, and the fact that someone had a better record isn't a normal thing.

"In a normal year against normal competition, we would have won this thing in a breeze," Penn junior sabre Chris O'Loughlin said. "But we really couldn't have expected."

"We gave them a good run for their money," Penn junior fencer Chris Owen said. "It was at least close — a 2-7 result. We're a deep team."

The Penn epee team placed first and second in the weekend’s IFA (Eastern Regional) championships, respectively. Overall, the Lions cumulated 41 straight victories, third in the sabre and foil competitions, respectively. Overall, the Lions demonstrated by its 10-0 record, all realistic accomplishments in last year's national championships.

With Columbia's superior strength, demonstrated by its 8-1 record, all that the Quakers could have realistically accomplished in last year's national championships was finishing second to the Lions in the foil competition, according that fact is the real invincibility of the Quakers before the national championships at Princeton March 24-29.

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ESPN, from page 1

ESPN has signed a three-year television contract with the Ivy League that will begin in 1989 and continue through 1991. The deal was announced by Bill Raftery, the league's commissioner, during a meeting of the Ivy League's athletic directors last week.

The deal, which is valued at an estimated $1.2 million per year, represents a significant increase in revenue for the league. It also includes provisions for the televising of games from all of the Ivy League's sports, including basketball, football, and soccer.

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