**End of an Era**

With this issue, the DP ceases publication until January 9. Good luck on finals and Happy Holidays from the 105th board.

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**Long-term lease offered to bookstore**

Only details unresolved for House of Our Own

By LAUREN SHABAN

The managers of the House of Our Own bookstore are still trying to figure out a lease proposal from the University that would allow them to stay at their current Spruce Street location. Store manager Debbie Staudenmer said that she is considering an offer from the University for five years at their current Spruce Street location. Instead, the Real Estate directors offered to sell the building at their current Spruce Street location. Instead, the Real Estate directors offered to sell the building at their current Spruce Street location. Instead, the Real Estate directors offered to sell the building at their current Spruce Street location.

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By BY LIZ WESTWATER

After postponing the issue last month, University Council will discuss the controversial Labor Day diversity awareness program at this Wednesday’s meeting. The Labor Day diversity awareness program has been postponed and will be discussed at the next meeting.

The meeting, moderated by President William Epstein, will also feature a presentation by senior Vice President rifles, which he said he learned at the summits.

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**Eastern bloc changes may help**

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Philadelphia Mayor Willie Goode was one of over 100 audience members at the AIDS summit on Saturday, reflecting the diversity and drug abuse threat facing the nation today.

"My Addiction took me to the streets," said Mike, a 25-year-old former addict, who used drugs for 11 years and spent many years before he could stop using.

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**Stop**

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**Inside**

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**Review**

Relive the ups and downs of 1988 month by month. Pages 10 & 11.

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**About 1000 students rally against a speech by Louis Farrakhan last year. Hundreds protested the ZBT incident the same year.**

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**ZBT, Farrakhan create year of tension**

By REIGN WITCHEL

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Faculty, students mixed after SAS delays writing requirement

By REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Students and faculty said last week they are disappointed but remain optimistic about the University's commitment to improving undergraduate writing after curriculum provisions delayed the writing requirement.

SAS Dean Hugh Semencich said earlier this week that the writing requirement will be taught in seminars and building the Writing Across the University program instead of the seminar requirement that was mandated by a faculty vote two years ago.

WATU Director Pradeet Kauf from said she was disappointed that the administration did not want to pursue the writing requirement at this time, but added that she was happy the requirement was brought up again by faculty and supported by WATU's efforts.

SAS Dean Hugo Sonnenschein also said he was disappointed at not immediately implementing the requirement, but that he favors increasing faculty-taught freshman seminars and building the Writing Across the University program as a priority. He pointed that the administration did not want to pursue the requirement at this time.

Annenberg School to offer fewer course units to undergraduates

By LAUREN SHABRAM

Undergraduate offerings at the Annenberg School for Communication have been cut mercilessly, affecting all levels of study, according to administrators.

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Annenberg Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson said this week about the course units that the school can offer.

Annenberg School Trustee said, "But there is a gap because they don't have the time of the day with undergraduate work.

Advising director said that the administration has made the decision because they want to offer a "newly qualified undergraduate program" in service to other curriculum prohibitions.

The Annenberg dean plans to offer the required credits in conjunction with a broad, usual understanding.

Annenberg School Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson said, "I was concerned about the number of course units that the school can offer.

The Annenberg School Trustee earlier this week said that he did not want to comment on Annenberg's school's educational psychology and decisions.

In addition, Jamieson said last week that only standing faculty members and students, currently, nine adjacent or affiliated faculty members are teaching of the school's communications courses.

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WHY?

The Annenberg School to offer fewer course units to undergraduates...
Trustee chairperson discusses Wall Street changes

By SEEMA DESAI

University Trustee Chairperson Alvin Shoemaker, along with a group of students, analyzed the pros and cons of raising tuition.

On Thursday that the increasing free-

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Council scheduled for Wed.

Talented young people are asking, 'What do I

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"chasing" society.

He added that the students would "never have dared write and sign their names to this Academy behalf of" students such as those who discourage students from participating in the reforms.

"When they see the intellectuals acting in bilateral fashion they say 'who wants glasnost,'" Riasanovsky said.

He added that he has been per-

"We're all in the whirlwind arena of Wall Street last week.

"If Wall Street is what you're interested in, do not worry about the short-run implications," he said. "People lose sight of priorities and they get so attached. He also said that most students are disillu-

"The changes there were pretty large," Milweski said of this sum-

"I'm sure they're all very hopeful, but they're not overly excited be-

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Community leaders, students boycott 40th St. Burger King

BY CHRISTINE LUTTON

Protesting what they say are unfair wage practices, a coalition of community groups and students began an indefinite boycott of the Burger King restaurant at 40th and Walnut streets with a prayer vigil last Thursday.

The Delaware Valley Coalition for Jobs called for the boycott following the release of a study conducted by the Philadelphia Unemployment Project which found that fast food workers in Philadelphia earn almost one dollar less per hour than their counterparts in the suburbs.

The average wage for inner-city fast food workers is $3.80 per hour, compared to the average $4.90 per hour starting wage in the suburbs.

The Coalition includes PUP and other community, church and labor groups, and students from the University and Temple University. PUP Executive Director John Dodds said the group targeted the 40th and Walnut streets Burger King because the owner refused to meet with Coalition members. The owner, John Acuff, was not available for comment last night.

According to PUP member Ruth Goff, who helped organize the vigil, approximately 60 people — many of them clergy members — attended.

Goff added that the Burger King employees said they “understand and appreciate the coalition’s efforts.” “They are in a difficult spot,” Goff said of the employees.

She said the protest will probably put the employees in the middle of a conflict between owners and protesters if a compromise is not reached soon.

According to Reverend M. Lorenzo Shepard, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church, wage inconsistencies are common in the fast food industry. Shepard cited discrepancies in three other chains — Wendy’s, Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonald’s. The coalition is also boycotting the McDonald’s restaurant at 61st and Woodland avenues.

“People are getting mad. It’s a controversial issue,” Shepard said. “This is inexcusable.”

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In 1988, Alcohol policy altered U. social life

By BRENT MITCHELL

Protest which stretched through the summer would prevent underage drinking and unleash a fury created a "social ice age," he did not think campus had suffered that much. Kim Morrisson said last week that the alcohol policy had cut back lot of it (drinking) underground." Vice Provost for University Life Kim Harrison said last week that although she did not know whether the alcohol policy had cut back underage drinking, she thought it was valuable for increasing awareness of the issue. "But this time," he said, "and he has been disappointed by the administration's actions since the controversy, although he thought University officials realized at the time that they should involve students in decisions. Heisman said he felt students have been excluded in planning the guidelines, although "ISRAELI ATROCITIES," had varying ideas about the Israeli policy. This student participated in a rally supporting the intifadah.

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Kudos

To the Justice Department for finally trying to figure out why we pay $20,000 to attend school.

To the Firm Commitment's Law School program which asks students interviewing for jobs to bring a little cheaper so that the homeless can live some sort of bread and butter.

大米 Mindy Sanders for telling the Trustees and the administration that the campus center cannot be named after a lipstick company.

To Mohammad K. Reza for his "challenge" concerning the senior fund drive. We supervise its own parties.

To the 104th Board.

To the Student Activities Council for its two annual meetings.

To the Undergraduate Assembly for trying to pass a resolution calling for the establishment of a "free society" where not everyone is willing to respect and tolerate the choices other people happen to make.

To Mohamed Daadi-Elmandjra for telling the trustees that they were "chasing baboons" and instead of running the Medical School, the trustees "will be running the Medical School from the sweatshirt you're wearing."

To the Undergraduate Senate for its wonderfully degrading, series, "Penns Lives with Femininity and Bread." It's a start.

To the Board of Trustees for spending so much time quibbling about who should pay for Superintendent of Police "duty," and instead of asking the University for thousands of dollars in salary, it should just as it could pay its own members, supervise its own parties.

To Professor Brian Steen for his "challenge," concerning the senior fund drive. We supervise its own parties.

To the Institute of Contemporary Art and President Sheldon Hackney for his support of artistic freedom.

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To the University for sending its typewritten pages. Its members have not been paid.

To Paul Miler and the Trustees who support a firm commitment to the random violence of a cop car. There is no reason why my friend shouldn't get something out of all this, too.

To the White Student Union for having the good sense to ask the police to open the Dietrich. And to Provost Michael Aiken for trying to remove non-Republicans from city hall.

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The 105th Board of The Daily Pennsylvanian as they are now (above) and a year ago (upper right).

It may sound corny but you guys really...
World

Thousands mourn slain Canadians

MONTREAL—Thousands of grieving men and women gathered here yesterday to pay their respects to 14 women who were killed in Quebec City by a gunman.

The somber crowd, which numbered in the tens of thousands, gathered in the pouring rain at Place d’Armes.

“Today, we are gathered to mourn the senseless loss of 14 women who were brutally killed yesterday afternoon,” Quebec Premier Jean Charest told the crowd.

Canada's prime minister, Jean Chrétien, said in a statement that the attack was an “unacceptable” act of violence.

U.S. President Bill Clinton offered his condolences, saying, “We are appalled by this tragedy and our hearts go out to all those affected.”

The gunman, a 25-year-old man, was killed by police after he went on a shooting spree at a school

S. Africans threaten militant action

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela said yesterday that he will consider<br>

the re-establishment of the black nationalist movement as the only way to end apartheid.

“South Africa is a country under siege. We are under attack from all sides. We are fighting for our<br>

lives and our freedom. We will not be silenced,” Mandela said.

The move is seen as a significant escalation in the struggle against apartheid.

Court orders abortion providers to provide information

A federal court ordered abortion providers in Texas yesterday to provide women with information about<br>

the risks and benefits of abortion.

The ruling came in response to a lawsuit filed by the National Abortion Rights Action League, which<br>

sued the state to force abortion providers to provide the information.

The court said the providers must provide the information in a “true and reasonable manner.”

Nation

Pay says gov’t abortion figures

WASHINGTON—A congressional panel charged yesterday that the federal government has failed to report evidence of the retail sale of abortion drugs.

The panel, which was organized by a House committee also<br>

investigated the federal Centers for Disease Control has censored research on abortion, and urged the De-

partment of Health and Human Services to assure public health research is not affected by politics.

The recommendation included increased federal support for contraceptive research to help decrease the 1.5 million abortions performed by American women an-

nually.

Patient sues second operation

The family of the young victim of the nation’s first reported case of non-consensual surgery sued yesterday for damages.

The family of the young victim of the nation’s first reported case of non-consensual surgery sued yesterday for damages.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the family of a 16-year-old girl who underwent surgery without her consent to remove a kidney.

The family claimed the surgery was performed without their knowledge and that the girl was not informed of the risks involved.

E. Germans press for more reforms

EAST BERLIN—Tens of thousands of demonstrators demanded more democratic reform in East Ger-

many yesterday and a series of labor strikes disrupted workers in a 40-year-old policy that forbids them to<br>

strike.

The crowd of demonstrators, which numbered in the tens of thousands, gathered in central Berlin to demonstrate against the lack of freedom and civil rights.

“Today, we are here to demand the immediate release of all political prisoners,” a leading demonstrator told the crowd.

State

Rutgers V.P. fills vacant presidency

Rutgers University on yesterday elected T. Al-

dred Riggs as its new president, when a few of its students<br>

voted against the nomination of another candidate.

Rutgers, which became Rutgers’ 17th president in 1866, was the oldest university in the United States.

It’s a tough job, a lot of work, but it’s worth it. We’re here to serve our students and our community," Riggs said.

The university president-elect received 78 percent of the vote in a vote that was held for the first time since 1866.

Weather

Lester: Variability declines, high in the mid-90s.

Tomorrow: Cloudy, chance of snow, high of 30.

Christmas Love

Members of the Acacia fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta sorority celebrate a Christmas party with terminal children and their brothers and sisters at the Ronald McDonald House.

UN asked to help remove Contras

SOUTH SUDAN, Costa Rica — Nicaragua<br>

proposed yesterday that U.S. peacekeepers be deployed to<br>

the region to help remove the Contras, the guerrilla group that fought the Sandinista revolution.

Nicaragua’s president, Daniel Ortega, said in a statement that the Contras are a "cancer" in<br>

the region and that the United Nations should be asked to help remove them.

The United States has been opposed to the idea of deploying peacekeepers in the region.

New Czech government takes power

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—A government con-

trolled by non-Communists took power yesterday<br>

for the first time in 41 years, and some of thousands of peo-

ple jammed the nation’s streets to celebrate the his-

toric change.

President Gustav Havel, the nation’s last old-guard Communist leader, received congratulations from the new government, which includes two men who were perc-

eived as "liberals" during the Communist era.

It is a great success, giving us great hope. This is the success of all of us, both liberals and communists. Without this spontaneous, grassroots celebration, this government would not be in power,” Havel said.

The new government will have to deal with a<br>

series of urgent problems, including the introduction of the new currency, the corona, and the introduction of<br>

a new constitution.

The united opposition parties have given up<br>

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a new constitution.

Taking Charge

Take Charge Theater Company members Alexander Richmond, left, and Jeff Morrison perform inside the Hall of Flags in Houston Hall Friday afternoon.

Storm kills 7 in N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina lawmen said yesterday that seven motorists were killed in an accident on<br>

a storm-damaged highway.

"We are concerned for the safety of our motorists," said Lt. Col. John流程, state police spokesman. "The road is very dangerous."
W. Phila. event addresses AIDS, drug abuse in women

Two years ago, Cathy was diagnosed with AIDS. She was pregnant at the time.

"I gave birth to two beautiful babies," Cathy said. "I thought they'd give me strength, but my babies died from the virus. My life is still living, but it is taking its toll.

Cathy said the death of her baby2 caused her to seek help and overcome her addiction. She entered a drug treatment program and went to a shelter, leaving her young son, three other children, and her baby's father to live on their own.

"I have a son who stands on the edge of life," Cathy said. "I thought they'd give me strength, but my babies died from the virus. My life is still living, but it is taking its toll."

The statistics are chilling. One out of every five babies in Philadelphia is born to a mother who has used drugs during pregnancy. The numbers are even higher in Philadelphia's African-American community. Since 1979, 120 children in the city have been diagnosed with AIDS. Unquestioned thousands of women and their children, and maybe the city's entire AIDS virus.

Cathy and the other speakers at the event addressed the need to keep people from "crying fire in a crowded theater." But he added that he believes Farrakhan is not making these problems, and as a speaker, he had a right to make an appearance on campus.

W. Phila. event addresses AIDS, drug abuse in women...
In September, students sit in to protest the midnight closing time of Steinberg Dieterich Hall.

By LAUREN SHAHAN

January brought new ideas as well as being a month in which old issues resurfaced.

Seven males streaked through the Quad wearing nothing but briefs — and the rest of themselves — in an attempt to gain tenure.

James Slouffer was cited with health violations of a "crucial nature" but later passed a follow-up inspection.

The debate centered on whether to make sessions of the Undergraduate Assembly open to the public.

In January, after a record year, Stetson attributed it to a vine Auditorium instead of their traditional location in the Dorrance Auditorium.

Phaahla stemmed from allegations that he failed to report that he withdrew from a graduate program.

The Annenbergs added to their position as the University's biggest donors by pledging $10 million as part of the capital campaign.

A Quaker fan attacks the Princeton Tiger mascot in a past attack.

By PETER SPIEGEL

MARCH 1989: the year...
DOLLAR YEAR

In review

at halftime of the Homecoming football game...

by MARGARET MCCOMBS

While summer was still lingering in its final weeks, the University and the Student Activities Council entered into the

The Student Activities Council denied SAC's request to host an event in the open area for all-night use as a short-term solution to

Summer

by LYNNE WESTFARV

It was a moment of meeting and going and returning. Above all, however, it was a summer of connecting —

By REBECCA GOLDSTEIN and ANDREW LIBBY

Green explained red and blue as the University's official colors in October as Trexler's announced plan looked...
**W. Basketball downs Rider**

Given the page is too small to clearly see, we can infer that the content continues from the previously shown text. It seems to involve a discussion about basketball teams, possibly focusing on a game and the strategies or performances of players.

**Classified Ads**

The classified ads are a mix of items for sale, services offered, and job listings. Some examples include:

- **For Rent Spacious Beautifully Furnished 2 BR/1 BA apartment. Close to campus. Quiet and secure building. Gas, electric, water, 1 parking space included. $387-700. 387-7008.**
- **For Rent 3 BD/2.5 BA apartment. 3rd and Chestnut Street. $595. Call 496-0184.**
- **Houses, Efficiencies, Appliances. Prime Locations Prime Locations. University City Area Newly Renovated Houses, Efficiencies, One Bedroom, Two Bedrooms.**
- **Penn-Drex Rentals 387-5447.**

**Advertisements for Rooms to Rent**

- **Webster Manor 496-0184.**
- **Roommates Needed.**
- **Downtown Baltimore. Two furnished rooms.**
- **Double or single furnished room in spacious beautiful house with underground parking. Rent $695/month. Available immediately 40th and Baltimore area. To be effective Monday.**

**Part Time Positions**

- **Help Wanted.**
- **For Sale.**
- **898-1111.**

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**Roommate Needed**

- **1/2 bedroom.**
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- **One roommate.**
- **Sister roommate.**

**Travel**

- **Spring Break Trips available.**
- **Travel Abroad.**
- **Trip to Japan.**

**Miscellaneous**

- **Lettter Perfect.**
- **596-2020.**
- **898-1111.**

**Advertisement for Jobs**

- **We are looking for HEALTHY MALE AND FEMALE VOLUNTEERS over the age of 18 to participate in DRUG RESEARCH STUDIES.**

**Recipe of the Week**

- **Irish Soda Bread.**
- **American Heart Association.**
- **Crosword in the DP Classifieds.**

The coverage includes housing, roommates, furniture, and other items for sale, providing a snapshot of the classified ads in this edition.
**The Daily Pennsylvania** Monday, December 11, 1989

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December 16th 10:00-6:00

**December 22nd**

9:00-5:00 (Fri)

18th-21st

9:00-6:00

December 14th-15th

10:00-5:00

December 16th

**PLACE:** Bennett Hall, Room 127

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**TIME:** 1 to 5 p.m.

**FORMAT:** At 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.: Presentation

* overview of British university system
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* features of Penn Abroad sponsorship

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**Duncombe scores 44 in 90-81 OT win**

DUNCOMBE, from page 18

18 0 run in a four-minute span, powering the Quakers in a 15-point lead before bearing them to pound an easy trip home.

But Penn showed its in its victory and responded with a 15 0 run of its own, as Duncombe scored eight points in the stretch, to narrow his deficit to 14-16.

With point guard Paul Chambers sitting out the game with an injury (left foot), Tyrone Giliams, who had employed a group that moved Jerry Simon over to forward and gave the small-guard tandem of 6-0 Ken Graf and 5-10 Steve Wade significant playing time.

While thirteen eighteen points, several players were scoring their points into Duncombe. Wade 20 minutes, four points; and Graf 20 minutes, career high 13 points, penetrated through Sales in the New defense and dished the ball to Duncombe in the low post.

"Wade and Graf did a big job under the circumstances," Dunphy said. "Everybody's got to stop up when they come in and when those guys did a good job.

The Quakers continued to keep it close when Gilliams, who played 23 minutes, was seated with an injury. With point guard Paul Chambers sitting out the game with an infected left foot, and was unable to accompany the team on the trip. He went home to Newtown Square, Pa., for the weekend, following doctor's advice of staying off the leg and keeping it elevated. Chambers, though, expects to return to the starting lineup from the addictions.

Duncombe continued to use his height advantage against whom the 6-7, 250-pound center is 6-8, 220-pound Cook, faced the 6-8, 220-pound Cook, leaving them to ponder an icy trip under the circumstances. Chambers was released from the Hospital Thursday and was diagnosed to have off later in the week.

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**“The last time I scored 44 points? That was the last time I scored 44 points.”**

Hassan Duncombe

Penn center

Next time Duncombe scores 44 in 90-81 OT win

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**Men's Basketball 1989-90 statistics**

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**Reta, thanks for being there.**

-Dubie and Zalk

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To apply, candidates must submit a completed application, including transcripts, a statement of purpose, and three letters of recommendation. The application deadline for the fall 1990 semester is January 31st.

For more information, please contact the PhD Program in Business, Baruch College, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Phone: (212) 725-3340.
Ivy League’s automatic bid to NCAA tournament in jeopardy with format change

**Football Champions**


**Coed Soccer Champions**

Surrender won the coed intramural volleyball All-University Championship. From left: Dirk Petersen, Robert Chen, Shil, Rebecca de Villa, Amy Short and Joseph Licata (Princeton). "Outside our school system is no good, so let us go on," Penn coach Fran Duncombe said last night. "We play some good teams outside of our really good teams outside of our Big Five. I wouldn't mind other teams getting more experience and making the best use of it."

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**Volleyball Champions**

Red Sand beat Phi Sig, 3-2, for the men’s volleyball All-University Championship. First row (from left): Lyle Fujikawa, Theo Song, Gary Shui, Second row: Michael Moh, Han Hung, Maurice Chen, Clark Hsu. "It probably will," said Duncombe, who entertained offers from schools in the Atlantic 10 (Canisius and the Big East). "I'm not sure we'll have to prove our worth that much more." No NCAA official could be reached for comment last night, but it is commonly believed that the NCAA voted to keep the number of automatic bids fixed so that there would be fewer weak teams in the field.

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**Coed Football Champs**

The Excitables won the coed intramural football All-University Championship with a 13-6 win over Club Bootleg. They also won the City 6 title, besting St. Joe's, 12-6. From left: Neal Fleischacker, Taiby Alaaab, Dave Becki, Kelly Leader, Marvin Lyon. Not pictured: Kim Dietrich.

**Soccer Champions**

Team Choco beat The Internationals, 4-0, for the men’s intramural soccer All-University Championship. Prom left: Patrick Joyce, Jeff Jennings, Martin, James Mackley, Mike, Roy Arnold, Christian Buggan, Said Kunit, Not pictured: Kevin Naszkiewicz, Nacho Roncalés, Dan Zielinski.

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Eagles collect, hold off Cowboys, 20-10
Bounty Bowl II filled with rough penalties

PHILADELPHIA — Randall Cunningham passed for 279 yards and a touchdown and ran for 47 yards, leading the Philadelphia Eagles over the Dallas Cowboys, 20-10, yesterday in a game that attracted a sellout crowd of 60,200 fans because of "beauty" allegations.

The Eagles (10-4) held on to first place in the NFC East with two games remaining in the regular season.

Tailgaters and Art McNally, supervisor of officials, watched a rough game that included 21 penalties.

"It was a game filled with rough calls for unnecessary roughness," said McNally, who ruled Friday that there was no evidence of legitimate and diminished Johnny's pass.

The Giants led 14-0 at halftime and increased their lead to 24-3 in the second quarter before Dallas ran back field goal 14 into the third period.

Dallas (10-4) took the meaning of the game 24-3 when Dallas' third-quarter pass, a 22-yard strike to Steve Young, cut the deficit to 13 and five-seconds remaining in the quarter. The drive was highlighted by two pass completions to Young, the last for 28 yards to Young that set up Fouts, 29, for the touchdown.

Giants 14, Broncos 7

The Eagles stopped two Denver drives by the New England Patriots. The first was halted when Steve's fourth-down pass from the New England 15 was batted down by Mark Collins with 1:40 left. The final drive ended when Young's desperation pass was knocked down in the Giant end zone as time expired.

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By ALAN SCHWARZ

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee voted to alter the NCAA tournament selection process this year, in response to criticism of the Big Ten's automatic bid.

Under the new system, which will not affect this year's tournament, the winners of the weakest conferences will have to compete in a pre-tournament playoff before joining the six-team field.

This playoff will not be considered an official round of the tournament and it will not give the winners automatic bids to the NCAA tournament.

The new system will take effect next season.

The rationale for the new system is that conferences with weaker schedules should not receive automatic bids to the tournament.

The committee also decided to increase the number of at-large bids from 32 to 64.

The changes were adopted by the NCAA's Division I Legislative Council last month.

The new system will increase the number of at-large bids to 64, up from 32 in previous years.

The at-large bids will be determined by a new selection committee that will be made up of members from Division I conferences.

The committee will consider a variety of factors in selecting the at-large bids, including conference strength, record, and performance in non-conference games.

The at-large bids will be announced on March 17, the day after the selection show.

The new system is designed to ensure that the teams that deserve to be in the tournament will have a chance to participate.

By NOAM HARR

A tribute to the Fall 1989 10th Infantry

Penn women's track lifts lid on new season

By MICHAEL MISHKIN

Michael Mishkin

After its performance Saturday at the George Mason Lid-Lifter Invitational, the Penn women's track and field team has every reason to feel optimistic about the remainder of its season. For although overall team results were not spectacular, individual performances were outstanding.

In the shot put's competitive field, Duncombe followed with a fifth-place finish (20 feet, 10 inches) in a field of 10 during the Lid-Lifter at George Mason.

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