U. sues Retin-A inventor

By RICHARD GOREUCK

The University yesterday filed a suit against the pharmaceutical corporation, claiming that its actions have violated its rights.

The suit alleges that Emeritus Corporation, the maker of Retin-A, has violated the University's patents on various products.

The University is seeking damages of an amount that has not been specified.

Further, the suit alleges that Johnson & Johnson, a division of the corporation, claim that the University royalties for the Retin-A patent, as the company promised to do in 1967 and 1984.

The suit also alleges that the University's royalties were not paid on time and that the company refused to provide specific information.

The University claims that Johnson & Johnson maintain their position that they are still the rightful owners of the patents on the Retin-A product.

The University has maintained, however, that the company has not provided the necessary information to determine the rightful ownership of the patents.

The suit seeks to determine the rightful ownership of the patents and to stop the infringement.

City hospitals face financial crises

By ANNE LEMNEN

Philadelphia hospitals are suffering.

Freezing on the recent costs of medical care and the relative decline in government aid are putting many of the city's hospitals and ongoing services at risk.

The hospitals' healthcare systems are in trouble and it is something that requires immediate action.

Philadelphia's only reimbursement hospitals for a percentage of the cost of treatment are in trouble.

Earlier this month, the Temple University threatened to close its trauma unit if it does not receive more assistance.

Hospitomers have already lost 10,000 workers to offset growing financial burdens. And as financial burdens increase, other Philadelphia hospitals are expected to follow.

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On Campus

Events

NOTICE
CAMPUS EVENTS are open only to students and their families. Elevators are available to accommodate handicapped. The University reserves the right to refuse admittance to any person at this event. (Admission charged very fair prices)

TODAY
TOMORROW
OFFICIAL

LEE'S Hoagie House

Celebrate Super Bowl Sunday With A 3' or 6' Hoagie
FREE 2 Liter Pepsi & Large Chips
With Each Order
Hoagie Trays  Party Platters Sandwich Trays Also Available
4043 Walnut 387-0905

ATTENTION STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE!
The SAS DEAN'S ADVISORY BOARD invites Sophomores and Freshmen to become members of our Board. Applications are available in The College Office, 100 Logan Hall (Admission charged very fair prices)
Applicants are due by Monday, January 29 by 4:00 PM
in 100 Logan Hall

PPU approves plan to form SAC Speakers organization

BY PETER SPEIGEL
The Penn Political Union approved a new plan Sun-
day that would allow at least half of Connaissance's
fund to be used to acquire speakers for the College Chairperson. Ellen Bowden said last night.

According to former PPU Chairperson Erica Restuc-
tia, the College Allocation Committee, PPU's board of
student representatives, allowed students to invite
sponsors of other SAC groups. The College
maintained that it would only allow students to speak
if they were responsible for bringing high profile speakers to campus.

Connaissance Chairperson Courtney Tuttle could not be reached for comment last night.

Restuccia, who had a year-old son in the Penn community on speaking fund, said that the College
at least because it expects half of Connaissance’s funds for the establishment of the SAC.

Restuccia and the seven-member SAC speakers organizations would be made up of six students chosen by
the SAC body and one appointed from Connaissance. The plan proposal was to allow one member from Connaissance to speak at the SAC.

Influenza-like virus spreads on campus

BY JEREMY SELWIN
Students searching for an excuse to skip their morning classes may have the answer to the virus, which student health officials said on Friday, is the same one that is circulating on campus.

The virus has numerous symptoms that include the common signs of fatigue, muscle pain, and fever that are usually associated with the flu. The lack of symptoms, which can be caused by influenza or another virus.

Collins suggested that those who have flu-like symptoms should see a doctor at the Academic Health Center. A doctor at the Academic Health Center is used to take a sample from the body and determine the cause of the flu.

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PASCAL WALKER

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Temple University and others may be forced to cut emergency services

Philadelphia hospitals suffer financial crunch

The financial strain is felt not just in the hospital room, but throughout the entire hospital. Forty-five per-
cent of the patients who are seen are covered by Medicaid, and 3 percent are given "free care" — care for which the hospital is paid nothing. Temple is in this predicament, but its officials find it to be the most financially critical state because of its location.

This year Temple filed suit against the city, demand-
ing $8 million in free care. The hospitals are suffering, and part of the difficulty is to care for indigent people in the city, and not be able to charge for free care.

The complaint also said that Philadelphia has a legal duty to support indigent care, but that the city is forced to cut and others may be forced to close.

"We're happy to treat them," Moore said last week, but that the hospital people want to avoid a further financial crisis. The hospital in projecting that they will give away $8 million in free care this year.

Most patients who cannot afford private insurance are covered by Medicaid, a state government program which pays 75 to 80 percent of costs incurred by Phila-

The impact of the poor on the hospital is clearly within the responsibility of the state, Rizzo said, adding that this funding is "clearly within the responsibility of the state.

If you force health care institutions to make ration-
ing decisions, we will be jeopardizing our future," Liacouras told Tuesday.

Last year Temple filed suit against the city, demand-
ing more money to ensure that the city will give an additional $8 million in free care.

Recently, Temple's deficit could bring the university to bankruptcy.

"We can't take care of that many people without having the money to pay for it," said Charles Pierce, president of the Delaware Valley Community to make its demands known to Temple's Board.

"If you force health care institutions to make ration-
ing decisions, we will be jeopardizing our future," Liacouras told Tuesday.

Temple, also operates a trauma center, and, like Hahnem-
emann, would have to treat patients who would for-

Hahnemann University Hospital, located just north of Center City, would be expected to pick up some of the slack.

"The administration in our trauma center is trying to evaluate the situation and determine exactly what the impact of these changes will be, and we will not act until the situation is clear," said Samuel Steinberg, senior vice president for health affairs at Hahnemann University Hospital.

Although Temple's threat to close the trauma unit brought the hospital's financial worries into public light, other hospitals in the area are also suffering.

"We're talking about people who are going to die if any of these emergency facilities close," Parker said. "We're also concerned about the impact of not having health care delivery in Philadelphia county.

"There should be a way to find the right size of medical facilities that can be sustained without putting our city in jeopardy," Steinberg said.

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The first thing a headhunter sees is your hair.

Famed organist to perform tonight

The world renowned West German organist, Willi Guggenmos, will be performing a concert tonight at the Curtis Organ at 8 p.m. in Alice Tully Auditorium.

Guggenmos, 23, will perform tonight's concert as part of his third United States tour. He has performed in the past at the Washington Cathedral and at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York. He is also a student of organ and improvisation at the Academy of Sacred Music in Bonn, West Germany, and at the University of Miami. He will be performing with the Curtis Organ Restoration Society after reading about the organization in the journals, American Organist and The Diapason.

Kevin Chue, a member of the restoration organization, said yesterday that Guggenmos will be performing the homonym organ music of Lohman-Wolg and Schoepp. He is a student of the Curtis Organ Restoration Society.

Tonight's concert is sponsored by the Constance General of the Federal Republic of Germany, the Oriental Historical Society, and the University's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, and Curtis Organ Restoration Society.

A final decision is requested for tonight's concert. For student and senior citizens—Laura Santisi

Women's issues living/learning program slated to begin in fall

By JEFFREY GOLD

A residential program which will focus on women's issues will begin next year after receiving approval from Residential Living last month. The Women's Issues Living/Learning program is intended to provide an informal atmosphere for students to discuss women's issues. According to program plans, participants with female faculty members in their residence will be a gender debate, said Stewart.

Applications are being accepted in the program. For more information, contact the Office of Residential Living.

W.A.B. WEEK January 22-25

Monday

• 12 noon - 3 pm "Meet the Board" Day (At the Wharton Mailfolders)

Study Break-enjoy refreshments, and give ideas to the W.A.B.

Tuesday

• 4:30 pm (109 SH-DH) Dean Russell Palmer - The Dean will discuss Leadership in the 1990's (At the Wharton Mailfolders)

Wednesday

• 4:30 pm (109 SH-DH) James King - Director of Management Consulting at Coopers & Lybrand - Problems facing the U.S. and solutions for the 1990's. (At the Wharton Mailfolders)

Thursday

• 4:30 pm (109 SH-DH) Vice Dean Marion Oliver - Wharton's Values and Direction in the 1990's. (At the Wharton Mailfolders)

ALL EVENTS SPONSORED BY THE WHARTON ADVISORY BOARD
Students discuss funding at open forum

**REPORT**, from page 1 above.

"Numerous performing arts groups want more funding," Student Forum Chairperson Argentinean-American Administrator Professor Matthew Baltutis, whose office will be on call at the open forum, said last night.

"If they all make their requests, we still won't have the money," Mr. Baltutis added.

There was also lengthy debate about SAC's priorities, as the forum continued late into the night.

"We need to give more recognition to people having the work experience," Professor Baltutis said.

"I think the issue is to get busy and deal with these problems," Mr. Baltutis said.

Mr. Baltutis said that the University President would not address issues that are not addressed by the Board of Trustees.

"We need to give more recognition to people having the work experience," Mr. Baltutis said.

The report also listed recommendations for further examination, including re-examination of pay and political decisions that are not addressed by the Board of Trustees.

"The University is not addressing salary decisions," Professor Baltutis said.

The forum was part of the University Council Student Affairs Committee's investigation into the funding of student activities.
The students trying to keep tuition down have shown wisdom by learning to speak the Trustee's language, but if they want to succeed they must not forget their origin.

The Undergraduate Assembly's Committee has studied the University's budget process so that they would be informed when they went into meetings with the Trustees. This was an out-of-the-blue $1 billion budget is complex and difficult. Too often students make demands for money or programs without knowing the facts, and by doing their homework, the students can more respect the people who will eventually raise tuition this spring.

Students are often at a disadvantage to faculty and administrators. Much of the content of the budget is based on an assumption or a theory. But the UA committee members are not content. They also believe their greater resource is lobbying the Trustees.

Unlike faculty leaders who must work with these men and women for decades, the commit- tee can risk ruffling feathers by pinpointing policy or letter dozens that could help shape the undergraduate case.

Although Linda LaGorga, the chairperson of the committee, said the UA has been trying to talk things over, the students have not seen much information about their work. By publicly pushing into meetings, they hope to try to make the mass of students on campus feel they are being heard.

LaGorga said the committee plans to continue raising the issue of tuition hikes until the Trustees own that they are studying tuition hikes. She also said the hopes that UA's next committee will try to do so.

In February 1990, an anarchistic po- lice citing in a law that regulated the use of University buildings was arrested. The New York Police Depart- ment, then under the authority of the Mayor, condemned the flag burning and the arrest of Chris Tarawneh as an infringement of the First Amendment. The Mayor of New York City then appointed a special Etsy committee to investigate the case.

With armed police and press gathered at the University, the protestor screamed racism after he was arrested. The New York Police Depart- ment did not take too well to the protestor, and the demonstration caused a stir.

In February 1962, an anarchist po- lice citing in a law that regulated the use of University buildings was arrested. The New York Police Depart- ment, then under the authority of the Mayor, condemned the flag burning and the arrest of Chris Tarawneh as an infringement of the First Amendment. The Mayor of New York City then appointed a special Etsy committee to investigate the case.

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U. sues Retin-A inventor for patent rights

Once, from page 1 later dropped from the case.

Last week, University General Counsel Shelley Green said the University "would like to see the matter resolved through negotiations," she said yesterday, however, that they "obviously had not been successful in resolving this dispute." She added that she did not think University students were singled out for the calls, and speculated that the computer was dialing random 243- numbers.

Johnson, said yesterday that he had not yet approved sale of the drug as a wrinkle retardant in 1967 and as a wrinkles retarder in 1980 or 1981. The Federal Food and Drug Administration has disqualify him "is just about as outlandish a thing to do as anything we've ever done," he said.

Cooperman said yesterday that the company "will be deeply, deeply hurt if the University had entered into the matter." He said that he was not surprised to learn that the lawsuit was an "unfortunate situation which we were forced into."

Johnson, said yesterday that he had not idea why the negotiations broke down, and the University filed suit.

"I thought that the University was involved in an outrage," Morrison said. "Dr. Kligman has been affiliated with the University for over 15 years. He has been extremely generous to the University, donating millions of dollars. He has been one of the top two or three names in the field of dermatology and has done incredible things to benefit the field of dermatology." Morrison also said that he thinks "Kligman will be deeply, deeply hurt by this, and the University has seen fit to sue him."

Von-Persson for Research Barry Cooperman said yesterday that the lawsuit was "an unfortunate situation which we were forced into." He added that he "continues to feel that Dr. Kligman has done wonderful things for the University and the Department of Dermatology."

"We think that Dr. Kligman chose to cast his lot with Johnson and Johnson, Cooperman said. "We think that that was a very smart thing to do. It inevitably got him in trouble with the University."

The University also filed a motion yesterday asking the court to disqualify Morrison from the case alleging violations of the Rules of Professional Conduct governing attorneys.

"It is merely an attempt to prevent Dr. Kligman from having adequate representation in this matter," Johnson said.

"We believe that the case is without merit and... that we will prevail in the courts," he said.

Neither University Counsel Shelley Green nor Defense Attorney Morrison would speculate as to when the suit will be decided.

Random telephone calls offer vacation

Want to write for the 'DP'? The News department has two more orientations for new reporters. Wed. or Thurs. at 4:30 PM

Any questions? Call Dan or Amy at 898-6585.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1990

7 PM

BOWL RM., HOUSTON HALL

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ATTENTION GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS: Applications for Graduate Staff Positions in the College Houses & Living-Learning Programs For the 1990-91 Academic Year Are Now Available

Applications for Graduate Staff Positions in the College Houses & Living-Learning Programs For the 1990-91 Academic Year Are Now Available


Living-Learning Programs: Arts House, East Asia House, International Project, Latin American Program, Women's Issues Program

Positions available:

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• Free room in a College House or Living-Learning Program
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Information & applications are available in the:

College House Programs Office
Upper Lobby, Suite D
High Rise North
3601 Locust Walk
Philadelphia, PA 19104-6081
988-5551

Application Deadline: January 31, 1990
Morris found guilty on computer tampering charges

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A jury last night found a 24-year-old Cornell University graduate student guilty of computer tampering for unleashing a rogue program that crippled a nationwide network of thousands of computers.

Robert T. Morris, of the Ithaca, N.Y., area, was convicted of five counts of computer tampering and one count of conspiracy in a computer fraud case that tried to turn a computer network into a national computer network.

The verdict in the five-week trial ended yesterday after the jury deliberated for four hours today.

Morris, of Arnold, Md., testified during trial that he had made a programming error that caused a computer worm to go berserk and cripple the Internet system on November 2, 1988.

The worm, he said, emerged from a program that linked to Internet, including some NASA, military facilities and major universities.

Morris may not have intended his "worm" program to paralyze a nationwide computer network in 1988, but it was so accidental that the worm attacked the network, he said.

"It's not the side effects, it's not the mistakes, but what he actually intended to do," said Guidoboni, "he better never intended to authorized access."

The worm he designed infected an estimated 6,000 computers linked to Internet, including NASA, military facilities and major universities.

The worm didn't break in by accident or mistake. Robert Morris intended for the worm to break in.

Defense attorney Thomas Guistowoli reiterated his argument that the suspended Cornell graduate student made a programming error that caused a computer worm to go berserk and cripple the Internet system on November 2, 1988.

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During the trial, Morris testified that he had made a programming error that caused a computer worm to go berserk and cripple the Internet system on November 2, 1988. The worm, he said, emerged from a program that linked to Internet, including some NASA, military facilities and major universities.

The worm didn't break in by accident or mistake. Robert Morris intended for the worm to break in. He said.

D.C. mayor flies to Florida for drug treatment

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry Jr. flying to a cocaine possession charge, few is a Florida treatment center yesterday. Police agents found a bag of his personal belongings and a bag of cocaine in his motel room.

"I don't know if I'm going to walk out of the building today," said Barry, who did not appear-for a drug or alcohol problem in his Sunday remarks, will be at home today and Wednesday.

Barry's plans were not clear in the wake of the incident. The mayor has maintained a drug rehabilitation program, but is not expected to return to Florida. He has maintained that he is not at risk of being found guilty.

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Men's track races to second place finish

By JOY BRODRICK
Although Western New Mexico Public Enemy says "Don't believe the hype," the Penn Men's Track Team thrives on it according to sophomore Jason Costner, who helped lead the Quakers to a second place finish in Sunday's triangular meet with Yale and Brown at Yale's Coxe Track.

"Winning well was easy with the hype that the team gave," said Costner about his first-place finish in the 4 x 800-m relay and second-place finish in the long jump. "It gets the adrenaline flowing and makes it easier to do your best." The hype which the runner received for running a leg in the first-place 4 x 400 relay and second-place finish in the long jump "helps you notice the fact that you are doing something," Costner said. "You can conquer the world." When you have forty guys cheering, it gets you going." The hype which the runner received for running a leg in the first-place 4 x 400 relay and second-place finish in the long jump "helps you notice the fact that you are doing something," Costner said. "You can conquer the world." When you have forty guys cheering, it gets you going.

"When we're winning, it's amazing?" Costner pointed to his final long jump of the day as an example of his mental ability, which is keeping us excited. "I don't want the hype to exist. The hype which the runner received for running a leg in the first-place 4 x 400 relay and second-place finish in the long jump "helps you notice the fact that you are doing something," Costner said. "You can conquer the world." When you have forty guys cheering, it gets you going.

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Enthusiasm, in fact, was a driving force for the team, according to junior Dave Ginsberg, who was suddenly thrust into the running events also helps to get the adrenaline flowing. "When you have forty guys cheering, it gets you going." The hype which the runner received for running a leg in the first-place 4 x 400 relay and second-place finish in the long jump "helps you notice the fact that you are doing something," Costner said. "You can conquer the world." When you have forty guys cheering, it gets you going.

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CONSIDERED CONSULTING?
Speakers will discuss their careers in:
Management Consulting
Health Care Consulting
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MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
for dinner Salary and dinners.

MEMBERSHIP SERVICES

INSTRUCTION

WANTED

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION

WSU MUSEUM OF ART

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTION

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WORK STUDY JOB

Work Study Job

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

THE PENN VOLUNTEER

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

OPEN HOUSE

Thinking about playing a more active
role in campus life?

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!!
PENN UNION COUNCIL

Come and join one of our committees

Arts • Advertising •
Café • Concerts • Crafts
Fair • Film Alliance •
Jazz Festival • Tech.

Introductory Meeting

Tuesday, January 23
7:00 PM

Bowl Room,

Houston Hall

sac funded

THE PENN VOLUNTEER

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

OPEN HOUSE

Find out about the opportunities
available to get involved in
community service.

WHEN: Tuesday, Jan. 23
at 8:30 PM.

WHERE: Bodek Lounge,

Houston Hall.
**ivy Roundup**

Cornell students steal a league win from hapless Columbia

By DAVID MARCUS

Tell me all about it. Write a brilliant essay for that great English class you're taking and don't think of a thing to say? Have you recognized your talent for words only to discover there's nothing there?

Well, welcome to Ivy Roundup, where we have more in common than we realize. We have stories to write about. We have material to write about. We have people to write about. We have places to write about.

Knowing that this is the strength of Ivy Roundup, we decided to try out a few warped projects of our own. We wanted Pete Carril to write a book on the internal struggle to play against the number one team in the country. We wanted to ask the Yale mascots to give us a peak behind the scenes of their practice. Knowing this to be the Ivy Roundup, we decided.

What happened next may forever be known as the "Dark Night." Columbia basketball guard Mike Johnson received the number one seed at mid-court and immediately collapsed to the floor. As he turned, Cornell junior guard Delo Johnson stripped open the ball, and quickly turned up a 30-foot bomb at the opposite hoop. Swish.

"Big Red Tip, Izzo 60," Boe Jo said.

The basketball designer played a game to go wherever was open, and Mike was clearly the least open. Columbia head coach Bill Johnson was quoted as saying, "He is the Elite scoring leader at 142 points in 14 games, and is usually quoted on to receive the squad every time the team wins.

But in a game against Brown last Friday, Yale's 6-3 power for- ward Stuart Darlow was ultimately the hero, Darlow, a 7-7 senior, scored 15 of 12 free throws in a 66-63 vic- tory over the Bears. He also pulled down rebounds to go with his 18 points.

But Darlow's biggest contribution in the Ivy's win will never show up in the box score. With two seconds left, and Yale 66-63, Brown saw no points scored in either game with a three-pointer or send the game into overtime. Sound familiar?

As the Bears set up to fire the bouncing baskets, our chances looked as if they could and got a hand on the shoulder of our favorite to pass to Johnson. Johnson lost his concentration and fancied up the ball. Darlow bemused them in 60 Yale's victory.

Darlow, with his impressive rebounding and quick-three-pointers, is just not as fun for the EVU (14-0 overall, Ivy League impressive season thus far.

Jewelry of the week

We're sure you know all about Deion Sanders, the fancy corner- back for the NFL's Atlanta Fal- cons, Sanders has a name for himself with his expensive and extravagant jewelry, all of which hang around his neck and in his right pocket. Sanders' Ivy League is Armstrong is here.

The junior forward brought his own golden piece to the Palestra last Saturday, as the Red Raiders took on our own lovable Quakers. Armstrong was owner of the go-ahead basket and free throw with 1.9 seconds left in regulation. Armstrong's star seems to be rising for himself with his expensive and extravagant jewelry, all of which hang around his neck and in his right pocket. Sanders' Ivy League is Armstrong is here.

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Hoyas fend off 'cats, 70-69

Win proves expensive for M. Squash

Schneider returns to Philly for a loss

EXPLANATION, from page 14

"I was not uncomfortable with the way I was treated," said Schneider. "I was not uncomfortable with the way I was treated because I'm a professional."

"I'm not a chemistry teacher," Schneider said. "The MAAC is a step up from the Ivy League in terms of coaching. If I were 10 years older, maybe I wouldn't have gone."
Larry K. Andrews photo

Jen Dorfmeister shoots over Lehigh's Wendy Taylor (45) in an early season 76-69 loss for Penn in Bethlehem.

By BOBBY HALE

Coach Schneider returns to town
By ALAN SCHWARTZ

For a while at the Civic Center last night, it looked as if lerry M. Stewart had the ultimate welcome-back gift for his friends, senior Penn coach Tom Schneider.

Stewart's United States Air Force Academy team has won six of its past seven games, including a 160.45-156.05 victory over the Army Black Knights last Saturday.

"I'm just glad things are going our way," Stewart said. "I think we're starting to play much better as a team."

Senior forward Kelly Wickes (12.1 points), senior forward Kelly Lane (19.9 points), and junior point guard Kelly Carter (10.9 points) paced the Quakers in their 5-4 win over Stony Brook in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

"It's really a pleasure to watch her," senior fencer Adrienne Antonia said. "Her legwork is amazing."

"I was definitely happy with our performance," Antonia said. "It's good to get together with the same people and work on the same goals."}

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