Row, Row, Row Your Boat

The women's crew team merrily prepares for划kling gently down the Schuylkill earlier this month.

Feds may force U. to repay improper overhead charges

By SCOTT CALVERT

The federal government will probably ask the University to repay improper overhead charges since July 1989, University officials said yesterday.

From July, 1989 to 1992, the University was paid an additional $96 for every $1000 of research money. The government has said it overcharged the University for "indirect costs"—administration and maintenance costs incurred while conducting federal research. However, a government audit completed this summer concluded that the University overcharged by an additional percent indirect cost rate, which was based on spending in 1987 and was too high because it included "questionable costs" totaling $2,263,500 from fiscal year 1987.

These costs included expenditures for alumni relations and development activities, entertainment, upkeep of the president's house, chapter activities and public relations of costs determined by auditors not to support research. The university's top auditor will examine the charges and then the government will meet with university officials today in Washington, D.C. in a "fresh" the audit. According to police, the government will ask for a refund of $2,263,500.

Ratliff refused to predict how much the University will have to work with.

Please see AUDIT, page 4

Student robbed by man with hatchet

By DAMON CATCHSON

A student was recently robbed in his apartment by a man wielding a hatchet, according to police.

Although the victim, carrying a hatchet and chasing to carry a gun, confronted the man-student as he attempted to enter his apartment at about noon yesterday on 12th Street between Baltimore and Pine streets, police said.

The victim -- the student and his friend told the student he ran out of the apartment scene as he heard the man leave the apartment.

The student ran to the University Police Department on the 20th block of Locust Walk to report the crime yesterday afternoon, Sergeant Michael Pink said.

Please see ROBBERY, page 9

Scholarship suit filed against U. in city court

By STEPHEN GLASS

A local law firm filed a long\-delayed suit against the University yesterday charging that the university was violating a city ordinance granting scholarships to nearly Philadelphia high school students.

Three University groups have funded the suit, which alleges that the university and two candidates competing for Mayor's Scholarship, which was established by a series of agreements with the city in early 1987, charges for nearly $1 million.

The suit, filed by the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia in Common Pleas Court, demands the University adhere to a 1987 agreement that states each year $1 million in scholarships will be given to nearly Philadelphia high school students.

Please see VOLUNTEERS, page 5

Kite and Key Society — it's not just for tours any more

By REF SHAVELLE

The Kite and Key Society, Lewis actually gave a private tour for Vice President Dan Quayle's son last week. The College-center emphasized that her organization does much more than just 14,000.

"The unique thing about Kite and Key is that, although the student chooses to focus on a certain group, it is very likely the government will ask for a refund of $2,263,500." The student who reported the incident to the police, the government will ask for a refund of $2,263,500.

Please see SUIT, page 7

75 take to Green for abortion\-rights rally

By JORDANA HORN and CHRISTINE LUTTON

A crowd of 75 pro\-choice supporters gathered on College Green last night for an abortion rights vigil last night, calling for students to become more involved in politics and to vote in upcoming elections.

The demonstrators represented a cross\-section of the University community, including students involved in undergraduate and graduate student government, the Progressive Student Alliance and Republicans for Choice.

Simile rallies were held at least 28 other Pennsylvania schools with the stated goal of alerting state voters about the abortion issue and to importune the upcoming senators to support the University.

"I am left. College seniors Allied Islam will this year," an extension of the admissions office their projects each year.

Founded in 1924, Kite and Key is both one of the largest and one of the oldest student groups on campus. Over 800 students participate in Kite and Key activities and projects each year.

Please see SUIT, page 7
SAC to fill vacant seats at meeting

The Student Activities Council will hold elections for the Finance Committee positions tonight at its second meeting of the semester.

SAC Chairman Dan Wasson says 18 people are running for 12 vacant seats. Wasson said the full SAC body will elect the new members to the eight-person committee.

By MARK SHKREW

The Daily Pennsylvanian

SAC Finance Committee meets recessed to consider the SAC budget. When the business meeting was recessed, the committee members were divided on how they felt the money should be spent.

A vote on the SAC budget was tabled. The next meeting will be held on Monday at 8 p.m.

U.N. rep to talk at Annenberg

By MARK SHKREW

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Shirley Glaser, of the United Nations, will speak at a 7 p.m. this afternoon at the Annenberg Center's David P. Eisenhower Auditorium.

In her 20-minute speech titled "The United Nations at the End of the Decade: The Gulf War and Its Aftermath," Glaser will discuss the U.N. role in the Middle East at light of recent events.

"It's a real treat for us to have her," said College senior Denise Weiss, the Annenberg event's student coordinator.

"It's a very difficult speaker to get," Weiss added.

Glaser will also speak at a 12 noon reception in the Eisenhower Auditorium.

Students rally for abortion rights on Green

Why I Majored in English

Alums Discuss Their English Major and their Careers

October 30 • 7:00 - 9:00
Ben Franklin Room • Houston Hall

Sign up with Jane Collins at CPFS

card

HALLOWEEN PARTY!

8 - 11 pm Drink Specials
Dj, Shake and Bake

Prize for the Best Costume

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An A Sense of Community

By STEPHANIE DESMON
Daily Pennsylvania News

In the mid 1980s, lesbian and gay graduate students at the University decided they wanted a group to represent their needs. Groups such as Lesbians and Gays at Penn existed, but many graduate students felt that the organization was geared toward undergraduate members.

"The reason for LG-GAPSA was that a lot of the students were at a different point in their lives than undergraduates," said Brian Coates, the first co-chairpersons of the Lesbian and Gay Graduate and Professional Student Association. "Graduate students wanted a separate space. It was a more personal and social organization."

In 1986, several lesbians and gay graduate students got together and formed LG-GAPSA.

For over half a decade, LG-GAPSA has served not only as a social, academic, and sometimes political organization, but simply as a place where lesbian and gay students of the University's 12 graduate schools can get to know each other.

"LG-GAPSA allows people to get together and meet. There are other people like me," first-year Psychology graduate student Peter Marvit said last week. "People like me, the group is not always politically organized, but simply a social, academic, and sometimes political organization."

And many LG-GAPSA members said that they were drawn to the organization because of the sense of community it provides.

"It provides a forum for people to interact with each other at a social and academic level," said Jeffrey Abrahamson, a December 1986 graduate from the University's School of Social Sciences, said last week.

Abrahamson added that while members of groups such as the Black Graduate and Professional Student Association, pretty much every other group on campus, of course, gay and lesbian students do not have that luxury. "The greatest benefit we have is the group, who the other gay and lesbian students are," he said.

White LG-GAPSA is not directly associated with the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly. It has had a voting seat on the assembly for the past five years. LG-GAPSA added LG-GAPSA's voting seat because GAPSA members felt that the organization represented a certain constituency where GAPSA members felt that the organization did not.

"I was very concerned with the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly pretty much every other group on campus," he said. "But members of LG-GAPSA have yet to agree on a name policy, proposals include Sexual Minority Issues of Concerns and Graduate Alliance of Sexual Minorities - they do agree that a name change is important."

For over half a decade, LG-GAPSA has served not only as a social, academic, and sometimes political organization, but simply a place where lesbian and gay students of the University's 12 graduate schools can get to know each other.

"LG-GAPSA operates on consensus rather than a formulated board," Coates said. "It is the group of the organization that the group is a little bit on the laissez-faire side."

The group tries to have two events on the calendar each month. "I really do more for the students at socials," said Colgate said that the monthly socials are "very important."

The staple events on LG-GAPSA's calendar are the socials that take place the first Friday of every month in the Penniman Library in Bennett Hall. LG-GAPSA members said as many as 150 students have taken part in each social.

Many members said the group provides an opportunity for students to be more comfortable on campus.

"The group provides an opportunity for students to be more comfortable on campus," said Coates, adding that the members are "a little at the left side of the group..."

Most LG-GAPSA members said that the group is not always politically active. "I think that the organization is not always politically active," Coates said. "It is not organized as a social, academic, and sometimes political organization, but simply a place where lesbian and gay students of the University's 12 graduate schools can get to know each other."
Dissecting cow eyes helps 7th graders learn science

BY DWAYNE SYE

"Isn't it interesting how you can group each of 'em by size and age in the morning when they're still wet eyes?"

Each Saturday morning approximately 200 students from West Philadelphia middle schools and the University of Pennsylvania's physics department at the Lincoln University's physics department and Einstein College at 4th and Market Streets.

The University helps Lincoln by supplying teachers and assistance. The program, funded by the National Science Foundation, is designed to introduce students to science in an early age. No student is left out, "We see a need for diverse students to provide a broad knowledge of mathematics," Kennedy said. "The program also offers an opportunity for students to be our students at an early age."

Program instructor Pam Cuaron, a graduate student in biochemistry, said, "The program is exciting, the students are excited about learning science."

"It gives them a lot of belief in what they need to do and their abilities," Wright said.

Wright said he would like to see such a program because of the poor supplies and equipment.

Senior Women

Alex Oliver, founding partner of OLIVER, WYMAN & COMPANY invites high-achieving women to consider one of the finest career opportunities available to graduating seniors.

Join Alex Oliver and his colleagues for a reception on campus, November 11. Discuss management consulting as a career, the challenges for women in the industry, and how Oliver, Wyman & Company meets those challenges.

Our open discussion format limits attendance to 25 seniors. Please send us your transcript, SAT scores and resume to show your interest in career opportunities at Oliver, Wyman & Company.

Address correspondence to: Judy Wyatt
Oliver, Wyman & Company
530 Fifth Avenue, 19th Fl.
New York, NY 10036

We must hear from you by November 7

Audi shows Up pedaled overhead proposal

BY MARK MCGUIRE

Audi USA Inc. has made a $10 million offer to the University of Pennsylvania for a proposal to build a new building for the university's automotive engineering program. The offer includes a $5 million upfront payment and a $5 million annual payment over five years to fund the program.

The proposal, which was developed by the university and Audi, would involve the construction of a new engineering building on the campus. The building would house state-of-the-art facilities for automotive engineering education and research, including a high-performance computing facility, a vehicle dynamics lab, and a research facility for electric vehicles.

The proposal was developed in collaboration with Audi USA Inc. and the university's engineering department, with the goal of creating a world-class facility for automotive engineering education. The proposal was submitted to Audi USA Inc. in 2018, and the company has been supportive of the proposal ever since.

The proposal is intended to create a new center for automotive engineering education and research, which would be open to all students and faculty at the university. The center would be a hub for innovation in automotive engineering, with a focus on sustainable transportation and advanced vehicle technologies.

The proposal has received support from both the university and Audi, and the company is committed to working with the university to bring the project to fruition. Audi USA Inc. has a strong history of supporting education and research in the automotive industry, and this proposal is consistent with that commitment.

The proposal has been well-received by stakeholders at the university, with many faculty members and students expressing support for the project. The proposal is expected to receive final approval from the university's board of trustees in the near future, with a groundbreaking expected to take place in 2024.

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New Greek group unites races

By PHILLIP SCHWERN

Explaining that many American workers are unaware of their job-related rights, three members of the volunteer organization Eastern Services Workers Association discussed their group's goals and hopes Thursday as part of a forum in a Union Thurs-
day afternoon.

While only two University students attended the 90-minute forum, members still detailed the different ways in which many are exploited and the goals of their organization.

ESWA member Mary Cowhey said there are over 7 million workers in America who may be considered "unrecognized workers," workers that do not get respect or receive rights which government workers do. This includes over 90 percent of those in the service industry.

Cowhey said that many of these workers simply do not know about their rights, nor harassment and discrimination laws.

"Many workers do not know their legal rights," she said. "For the un-recognized worker, the maximum wage has become the maximum limit we will work for.

The ESWA staffer told stories of workers who can hardly afford things like health care or who are exploited by their employers employing illegal immigrants and paying them for wages. Co-ordinator and ESWA worker Jay Wander said his discussion on how this organization helps workers about these issues as well as pro-

provide food for those in need.

They said that ESWA receives as much money as it can raise and relies on contributions and donations to continue its work. ESWA's aid has won several court cases in its efforts to get "unrecognized worker" recognized by the government.

Cowhey then explained how the group differs from other volunteer organizations which exploit the poor and honors people's misery in order to get their own gain by using govern-

ment funding for personal profit. "There are as many poverty pimps," Cowhey said. "Our slogan is to use, use, use."

Cowhey and Nickerson said ESWA differs from other volunteer programs because people know who we will work for the same reason. "We do not have a culture," they said. "We are not just band-aids, they are trying to solve the problems of poverty, not temporarily.

The two ESWA members finished by answering questions from those in attendance and thanked everyone for contributing.

During their visit with high school students, Kite and Key volunteers answered questions about the University and admissions process. During this time, 20 Kite and Key vol-

unteers participated in this project with many students who know about the University are not just band-aids, they are trying to solve the problems of poverty, not temporary.

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unteers participated in this project with many students who know about the University are not just band-aids, they are trying to solve the problems of poverty, not temporary.

Kite and Key members hosted over 120 prospective students to be ambassadors. Fragin, who acts as a liaison between Kite and Key and Admis-

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Kite and Key members work at the Admissions Office each week to meet with students who are interested in attending the University. The center provides free legal assistance to victims of poverty everyday.

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Brothers Shouldn't Let The IFC Do All The Talking

Jay Fitzpatrick

I recently met a friend of mine that has recently lived in the fraternity. He told me that the fraternity was a bad place, and that there were a lot of rules that they had to follow. I was surprised to hear this, because I had always thought that fraternities were a good place to be.

But when he told me more about what was going on in the fraternity, I realized that he was right. There were a lot of perks that the fraternity members had, but there were also a lot of problems.

For example, the fraternity members had to follow strict rules about what they could and couldn't do. They had to follow a certain dress code, and they had to be on their best behavior at all times. They also had to pay a lot of money to join, and they had to pay even more to stay.

But the most important thing was that the fraternity members had to follow the IFC's gag policy. This policy was supposed to prevent the fraternity from doing anything that was offensive or harmful to others. But it was often used as a way to censor what the fraternity members could say and do.

The IFC's gag policy was a terrible policy, and it was used to keep the fraternity members from speaking out. It was a way to silence the members, and it was used to keep them from telling the truth.

I think that the IFC should be ashamed of themselves for having such a policy. They should be ashamed of themselves for keeping the fraternity members from speaking out.

And if the IFC wants to be a real fraternity, they should get rid of the gag policy.

But until then, I will continue to support the fraternity and the fraternity members. They are my friends, and I want them to be able to speak out.

Brothers from the "good houses" should realize that their solidarity with the "problem houses" means that they are tolerating — and sometimes even defending — actions that deserve neither their defense nor their tolerance.

And that's how it should be. To a certain extent. But being "too busy" to notice or care about other people's problems is not acceptable. It is important to be aware of what is going on around us, and to take action when necessary.

And that's why I support the fraternity. I believe in their values, and I believe in their mission.

I support the fraternity, and I will continue to support them.
Lawsuit filed in city court

The mayor of the city only the hol-

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to comment further on the

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The University gives away some of the scholarships to schools that are not in the city.

But Associate General Counsel

But President Sheldon Illing

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year or 125 new four-year scholar-

The University and the city agree that

The University gave some of the scholarships to "non-deserving

The University has fallen short in its pledge to maintain at least 138 four-

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“The University of Pennsylvania has put this in the bottom drawer and locked it.”

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But President Sheldon Illing

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Gorbachev's power is a mystery

WASHINGTON — It's only three months since George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Moscow, but so much has changed in those 90 days. Everyone is setting the stage for the next meeting of the two leaders: the Madrid summit, the nutation like years. Foremost in their minds is the superpower rush to disarm — and the end of July to sign a ground-nuclear treaty.

Yeltsin, Nursultan Nazarbayev, or Leonid Kravchuk is the man with very little real power in the Ukraine, is talking about formulating a Ukrainian army independent of Moscow.

Stiller found a king, a rook and a bishop in the opening position. "It's very important. Sort of like discovering that there's a new dimension," said Hans Berliner, a computer scientist. Berliner had an ancient chess puzzle by taking a computer to work on the problem.

Boris Yeltsin warns of hardships. He served notice that Russia was prepared to act unilaterally. Gorbachev previous Kremlin plans for economic reform are in serious trouble. Yeltsin invited the other 11 Soviet republics to join his spunky reform pitch, which would demand limited sovereignty and privatization.

The Dow Jones average of 38 industrial stocks at 780.82 on Aug. 28, its sharpest rise since it climbed 22.5 points on Aug. 1. That was the 18th green flag in a row.

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Weather

NYCStocks come back strong

NEW YORK — The stock market rising up its biggest gain in more than two months yesterday. The Dow Jones average of 38 industrial stocks was 780.82 on Aug. 28, its sharpest rise since it climbed 22.5 points on Aug. 1. That was the 18th green flag in a row.

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Crisis on Wall Street has been a major issue for Bush, who campaigned as a dealmaker and a businessman. He has been criticized for not doing enough to help struggling businesses and for not being strong enough in his leadership style.

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For Governor not always truthful

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Heavyweight Crew finds title defense isn't so easy

Rod said. "Konopka is a winner he
Coach Konopka," senior Peta
the retirement of Krcd Leonard.
races of the fall season also Signified
second place at 13:45 aft. i
as the first boat finished strong In

M. Soccer defeats Lehigh

WIN, from page 14
sufferer Mike Gartner — no Russi-
has been searching all season for any
components, including his
"It was fairly obvious that these
guys were going to play big," Rod said. "Our JOB throughout the sea-
has been to find out how we can round out that group. A few pos-
here have become a little clearer. Maybe that's why in the last seven
games we've played better. We re-
have improved and we just try to keep
"I'm pleased that we can pull out
forward to playing more games as
many combinations to comple-

Hatchet wielder robs student

ROBBERY, from page 1
The burglar, who was described
as being five feet, 10 inches tall and
weighing about 170 pounds, stole a

W. Tennis 2nd at ECACs

SECOND, from page 14
With this win, Konopka and Khoury have now completed
of number-two doubles this entire fall.
"We've never played playing tennis as much as at the rate now," Khoury said.
"Racquetball is the best individual sport I've ever had. Our games are very
complementary, and we've dominated number-two doubles — they are
possibly the best tandem team in the region," Leary said.
In the A Flight doubles, Davidon and Goldberg won the consolation championship, while the C Flight
players of Shig Kim and Mos
reached the semifinals.
The BCAC represented the last
time the Quakers will all play

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Expire 11/1/91
Back to the Past: A Penn win, a Yale ground attack

By ZACH CONEN
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Dorns is all.

Just where it started as though Penn would be able to make it through a whole season without one of those pesky little victories, the Quakers got back off enough to actually win a game.

Bad news. Just think of the problems you may have caught around campus.

Yes, your bet, people might actually express another emotion, another feature that might be for players and coaches alike.

The win also may have caused a serious Parental Weekout on Penn football posters, resulting in an outburst of "vacher's el-
hor" among the poor, overworked, and always Penn Book Store employees.

And perhaps the most tragic consequence of the Quakers' in- diance is its effect up here at Ivy Roundup, namely the who the do we make fun of and that.

All in all, why say the Quakers were pretty damn selfish on Saturday? We like to play at Penn. No, Pens can never be the worst the college football team in the country. What about national recognition in the stu-
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Frosh football fumbles ball but not game in 26-19 win over Brown

BY ADAM HERTZOG
Staff Writer

If the Penn freshman football team were writing a report on how to beat Brown, its instructions would include: "Do not fumble," a list of the components of a passing game, and a list of good fortune.

The Quakers (2-0 overall, 2-0 Ivy) limited the ball to five fumbles, but were lucky enough to recover five of them. Fortunately, all of the biggest stars, running back Tyrone Carter and quarterback Nick Morley, were able to avoid injuries.

Still, the Quakers scored 56 first-half points and, in the second half, managed to hold off a Brown team that had a great deal of success coming against the Penn defense. The Quakers scored early and often, and backed up their offensive lines with opportunistic play on both sides of the ball. The defense did not give up a pass play longer than 30 yards. Overall, the Quakers had 369 yards rushing and 218 yards passing.

Although Brown was not able to mount an effective rushing attack, it was able to get quarterback Peter Steppe involved in the running game. Steppe ran for a total of 126 yards and two touchdowns.

The Quakers established the run as they scored easily on their first two runs of the game. Quarterback Nick Morley hit wide receiver Lou Congeni with a pass play for the first touchdown of the game. The Quakers scored on their next possession as well.

"The kids are incredibly excited," Calkins said. "We just didn't get enough on the line." After effectively shutting down the Bears for the first 30 minutes of the game, the Quakers seemed to be on their way toward a blowout, but Brown rallied in the second half, and the Quakers did not have the fortitude left on their bench.

After the game, Burke sang high praise for his quarterback.

"Nick showed a bright spot in the middle of the field," Burke said. "Give him credit for his running style."

The program is also trying to encourage more frequent use of recycling bins. The level of recycling is approximately 30% of Penn's waste stream. In the fall of 1990, the level was approximately 25-30 tons per week. The level projected for the fall is 51 tons per week. Approximately 25% of Penn's waste stream is able to be recycled. We are now able to recycle glass bottles, jars, cans and plastic bottles 81 and 2.

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Chiefs rally to cut down Raiders, 24-21
Kings reign over Red Wings; Bonilla unlikely to remain a Pirate

Chief's rally to cut down Raiders, 24-21
Kings reign over Red Wings; Bonilla unlikely to remain a Pirate

Chiefs 24, Raiders 21
K.C., Monday night. At least the work was not a total fizzle for the Chiefs. Steel Bieberg hit Tim Barrett with a 14-yard touchdown pass with 33 seconds to go to cap a last-gasp, 77-yard drive that made the difference in the game.

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On third and a few moments later in final minutes, K.C. Mayor, Baltimore, was hit by Andy Checkman with a still-untouched ball and fell outside the 5 to the 14. Barrett, who had 140 rushing yards on 17 carries, then got the ball and readied himself for a tackle. He would have been stopped for a short gain had he not moved to the ball andimeters on the 21 for the TD.

On the next play, Bieberg picked up his second completion of the night, a short pass to Barrett, who ran it 20 yards to the 1. Bieberg then hit Steve O'Quinn on a slant to the 1 where Donnie Anderson fumbled. Fike was there to scoop up the ball. Anderson, who had 176 yards rushing and averaged 11.6 per carry, was hit by Bieberg and rolled into the end zone for the winning TD.

The Chiefs (14-3, 8-1-0) lost for the seventh time in 25 games last night, 20-10, but they have the ball in the corner for the first time in 18 years for the top spot in the AFC West. The Raiders (9-7-1) lost for the second time in 11 games.

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Kings 3, Red Wings 2
DETROIT — Tony Granato scored his second goal of the game, this time with 2:47 to play, to give the Los Angeles Kings a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Monday night.

Granato, who has 19 goals and 28 assists, gave the Kings a 2-1 lead with his first goal of the game, a shot from close range on goalie Mike Vernon, who had 21 saves.

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W. Soccer edged by Delaware

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn men's soccer team's 2-1 overtime loss at Delaware yesterday appeared as though it was going to be a ping pong match, as opposed to the game it appeared to be. Delaware's field was smaller than regulation, as the teams exploded for more goals (three) than they had scored on. But they took it on playing on the irregular turf, which went for naught as Delaware scored with nine minutes remaining in that same overtime period to send Penn on a 3-2 double overtime defeat at the hands of the Fighting Blue Hens.

Penn coach Scott Bergman is still attempting to find the right balance between the second half (12:30) finished in eighth place, nine points behind the first half, which crossed the finish line in 132.00 seconds. However, one encouraging sign remains in that all three boats finished within 13 seconds of one another. Penn showed promise earlier in the season with strong performances at both the Navy Invitational of Annapolis held in mid-October and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) regatta held in Cambridge two weekends ago.

Heaveyweights have it tough in defending national title

Heavyweights have it tough in defending national title, which goes to the Ivy League, which the Quakers lost to by one goal. We can't win, then we definitely have a really big team that has a little more than we expected. We haven't depth. We've been working hard all summer preparing for this title.

W. Tennis soars to 2nd place at ECACs

By GAREE TRUE

The Pean women's tennis team finished second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECACs) championships. The Peen 8-2-3 team finished 10 points behind Harvard and Yale, at 29-3-7. All were competing to win the title. The Quakers gained 2-1 last season. Harvard won the title.

We haven't done it in a few years. The Peen men's tennis team finished second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECACs) championships. The Peen 8-2-3 team finished 10 points behind Harvard and Yale, at 29-3-7. All were competing to win the title. The Quakers gained 2-1 last season. Harvard won the title.

By JONATHAN GOOD

The Peen men's heavyweight crew is coming off one of its most successful seasons ever. In this overtime period, where the Fighting Blue Hens gained their second straight victory. It seemed like the ball was down in the hench's end, but we're not all the way there yet. Up front, we're still looking for guys that have a little more than the Ivy League, which the Quakers lost to by one goal. We can't win, then we definitely have a really big team that has a little more than we expected. We haven't depth. We've been working hard all summer preparing for this title.

By ERIN CAMER

As the Peen field hockey team plays its second last game of the season, it looks to continue its confidence and determination of the Quakers, as they are one of the top five teams in the nation. However, what may not be seen in the eyes of the believer is the score that shows in the book of Penn's mind — the possibility of reaching its first winning season since 1976 — for the Quakers 3-1 overall. The Peen team is 10-4-4, and junior Michelle Goldberg advanced to the semifinal match won by the Quakers. When spring races begin, the Quakers can't have a really big team that has a little more than we expected. We haven't depth. We've been working hard all summer preparing for this title. But that doesn't say this to the Peen women's tennis team. The Peen 8-2-3 team finished 10 points behind Harvard and Yale, at 29-3-7. All were competing to win the title. The Quakers gained 2-1 last season. Harvard won the title.

By MATHIEU KESSER

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