All Squared Away

A younger takes up residence in some cubical playground equipment at the eighth annual Philadelphia International Theater Festival for Children at Annenberg Center Friday.

PARIS dispatches grades even faster

By ALEC SCHWARTZ

Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Because of refinements to the Penn automated registration information system, students committee leaders heard the words, "Your grades are posted, even while you wereamba classmate at dinner last semester.

According to University Registrar Ronald Sanders, grade sheets were due to his office by May 11. But because of technological advancements, grades which were turned in early will be on PARIS within hours after his office received them.

"They're not available at the door, their grades could be available on the system," Sanders said Tuesday. Sanders explained that because his staff can now enter grades even while PARIS is available to students during the day, and also because the system now has its own optical scanner, individual grade sheets of off large groups can be run through the scanner in a batch every night.

The Registrar's office used to have access to a scanner for just two hours a day, according to Sanders.
But the advantages of the new system are greater on deadline day. Sanders explained that generating grades during the last two days before deadline.

But work which required six days only a couple of years ago can now completed in about two days, he said. Overall, the processing advancements translate to a month of difference for students.

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The Maroons, down by less than half a point, stalked into the third quarter. They pulled within 1:18 in the Maroons, but then Naumich hit three consecutive points on a 7-0 run, making off the period.

But that was as close as the Mar- rey seasoned 12-point loss. "It was a hard fight, the game was down to the wire, but we had no control on who made the points and who missed them," Naumich said. "The key for Naumich was the control had controlled pressure."

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Ivy Lacrosse is a popular sport in the Ivy League, with teams from Princeton, Pennsylvania, and other universities competing for the national championship. The Ivy League is known for its athletic scholarships, but not all teams can afford them. The Princeton men's lacrosse team has been dominant in recent years, winning the national championship in 1986. The team's success is due in part to the leadership of Head Coach Bill Tierney, who has transformed the program. The Ivy League is one of the most competitive conferences in the country, with teams such as Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, and Princeton. The league has produced many All-Americans and future professionals, making it a hotbed for lacrosse talent.