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By SCOTT CALVERT

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If he is offered the UT post, Aiken could become the second top University administrator to step down in recent months.

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Even if the board passes Aiken over, there may still be a University connection to the UT hire. One of the other finalists, UT Law School Dean Maryaco, came from the University in 1989 and is now dean of the University of Iowa.

Monty Jones, director of news and public relations at the University system, said yesterday that no date has been set for the new president to start, adding that it would depend on whether Aiken's board appointment "could or would happen."

But he predicted that the new president would take office in the near future.

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Vice Provost considers bolstering college houses

By JEREMY KAHN

Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morris has talked in recent months about efforts to strengthen college houses and their student life centers, in part by recruiting more faculty members and students to live in college houses.

The current house system includes all University of Pennsylvania residence halls in the 30 houses, including the University's newest house, the University of Pennsylvania at the University of Pennsylvania.

Inside

Student fights off assailant

By TAKAMACHI

A University student fought off a man who attempted to rob him early yesterday morning near the corner of 37th and Walnut streets, University Police said.

His university course load is too much for a student-faculty student-life center and extend the work of the current student-faculty center.

Dukakis' administration proposed a new student-faculty student-life center and extend the work of the current student-faculty center.

Lifestyle

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Campus Events

STUENDAY

VIJA CELMINS OPENING at the Center for the Arts. Houston Hall. Questions: Mike Alexander 573-8453

Houston Hall. Room 214. Important issues for the College and University. Please come. Forum dinner. Questions: Call Amy, 898-4661

SUNDAY

BLOOMERS FALL Show: Cheez Delights for dinner -rock soup- Delights for dinner -rock soup- Delights for dinner -rock soup-

House 4032 Spruce -6:00pm. Questions: Jaci 222-8996.

FLINTSTONE FRIDAY night DANCE PARTY '92' Presented by the Wilmington Committee for Community Involvement.

Friday, November 6. 7:30. Houston Hall, rm 107. Questions: Call Amy. 573-5581 or 920.

Thursday Night Editors

MELISSA KRITIKOS

ONWARD, TORIE

Editors

American Heart Association presents "Women and Heart Disease," presented by Cara Shohet, on the smell of marijuana. November 6. 7:30. 325 Bennett Hall. Questions:クラス, 898-4661.

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily in The Daily Pennsylvanian, page 1, and on the TV screen every Monday through Friday. Campus events are not published on the weekends.

UT to name new pres.; Aiken is finalist

Robby tackles medical student and_bes

A medical student took off campus on man on 4th and Pine streets yesterday morning around 6 a.m., University Police and student sources said.

The man took the student's wallet and fled his apartment on 3rd and Walnut Street. The student learned yesterday that the student later recovered his wallet, according to his roommate.

The student refused medical treatment and police said not on his case.

In Brief

DUKAS, from page 1

promises in the state, tried to implement an employer-managed system.

This year, Oregon tried to implement a plan that would have provided the vast majority of citizens with health insurance coverage, Du- kas said. This plan would have required higher taxes on the middle class.

The legislation passed in violation of the Oregon Constitution, with the ability of legislation, which took effect this fall. The legislature, Health and Human Services. This decision, Dukas said, was based on the fact that the legislature had not been able to agree on a plan. The legislature passed a plan that failed to meet the legislature's goals. Dukas said.

Dukas, an Oregon native, and his wife, who is a member of the Oregon State Legislature, said that Oregon's system is flawed. Dukas said.

"I came here to learn more about the community of Oregon, and the Democratic Congress will have to make a decision on the issue," Dukas said.

The other finalists include Robert Bendisk, a critic of the American heart association, and the University of Illinois-Champaign, Lauren Amster, provost at the University of Connecticut, and Walter Williams, assistant director for the American Heart Association.

Former presidential candidate speaks

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Weighing the Facts...
The mystique of marijuana

Members of the University community discuss their experiences with pot

Many years have passed since Jack Nicholson, Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda strode through the filming of the classic icon film "Easy Rider." While marijuana might no longer have the kind of rebellious mass appeal it once enjoyed, it is still a part of many people's lives. According to the Drug Enforcement Agency, 75 million Americans over age 12 have tried marijuana.

Today, although there are conflicting opinions as to the size or severity of marijuana use at colleges in general, and the University in particular, there can be no denying that it is a presence on campus. "There is a lot of pot on this campus," said College sophomore Andy Deemer. "Most fraternities, most social groups smoke it."

College senior and Drug and Alcohol Resource Team vice-chairperson Z.J. Callender disagrees. "I don't think marijuana is a big part of college life. Most people who use it, but it doesn't really get used around you; you won't find people using it repeatedly and in large quantities."

But one College senior, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said he and his friends use it often. "It's not uncommon for me to use it every day by itself," he said. "I was first exposed to marijuana when I was in fifth grade and I saw a friend's mother smoke it."

His attitude has changed since the time he smoked, at age 16. "When I first started it was this wild experience, thinking about the good things. Today, although there are many who say that marijuana share the professor's view that it is a personal decision. Although Wharton sophomore Brian Erling said he would never smoke marijuana himself because "it goes against the values he was raised with and believes in," he said he doesn't have a problem with others doing it.

"I'll smoke a little bit of marijuana," said college sophomore Mike, "as long as it's a poison emanating from the drug or else stoned if I'm looking for a high."

"I don't smoke it," said Mike, "I don't think marijuana is a big part of college life. Most people who use it, but it doesn't really get used around you; you won't find people using it repeatedly and in large quantities."

An associate professor in the School of Arts and Sciences, who has been smoking pot for 25 years and is a member of the local chapter of NORML - National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws - said smoking pot for five or six times a week gives him the necessary perspective to carry out his research effectively.

She said that there is no doubt in her mind that "many, if not most, of those involved with the University, professors and administrators - have experimented with marijuana." "Academia has often been a bastion of change and rebellion - in the '60s, pot was part of that." Another professor in the School of Arts and Sciences said he smokes marijuana "consistently because it gives me a whole new perspective."

You get in touch with your inner being and can access those parts of your consciousness that you wouldn't otherwise recognize," he said.

College sophomore "Mike," who has been smoking for 25 years, said he believes more people smoke pot than cigarettes. "I think smoking marijuana is more acceptable than cigarette smoking on the University campus," he said. "I believe more people smoke pot than cigarettes."

As for College sophomore Ronny Pfiden, virtually all his friends are marijuana users and it doesn't really bother him, "as long as it doesn't affect their lives too much."

A sophomore at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY., said that many students there smoke marijuana regularly. "It's a big part of the social life," he said. At Pennsylvania State University, Robert Kamis was elected to the undergraduate student government on a platform based mainly on marijuana legalization. "Marijuana has been a big issue at Penn State for quite some time. Last year, a tobacco ban was held, calling for the University to treat marijuana offenses the same way it treats alcohol offenses. Twenty years ago pot was in the news because reggae star Bob Marley was smoking it. Last year, it was because he didn't inhale it."

In the same way, attitudes and perceptions of marijuana on college campuses have changed, but pot itself is still around.
By Jeremy Kain

Bloomers destroys the myth of the "holy grail of music" in a thought-provoking fashion in the fall show. Bloomers' creative director, Stasi Dunlop, addresses the brutality and submissiveness that are prevalent in contemporary society and in mother and child. Bloomers, directed by Lesley Wolff, incorporates a variety of object lessons to convey important messages about political and social issues.

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Student mad at Penn Student Agencies over late and failed newspaper delivery

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Reception honors women at U.

_**By Charles Ostren**_

 Last September, she left her post at the university to assume the position of interim president of Chestonna University in Chester County. And this September she returned to the University to assume the position of interim president of Chestonna University in Chester County.

"Cheyney University has enormous symbolism for me as an African-American woman," McCoullum said. "To me leadership became a possibly hazardous imperative, truth a matter of time-to-time, seem to overcome your essential vitality to rest, because all of us will remain vigilant."

Doris Cochran-Pikers, director of alumni relations, said McCoullum is a true asset to the University.

"I invite you, when you are weary of the daily frustration which, from time-to-time, seem to overcome your essential vitality to rest, because all of us will remain vigilant," McCoullum said.

"For one woman the logical approach and the necessary tools to achieving acceptable solutions. An important component of the course will be the development of communication skills. Technical report preparation and presentation techniques are emphasized."
Righteous, Jewish youths clash in Rome

ROME - Righteous and Jewish youths clashed in Rome today when members of the anti-Nazi youth movement staged a demonstration against what they called an offensive against Jews by the fascist movement. The Jews had resented the action of the Fascist group, which was trying to influence the Italian government to pass laws against the Jews. The Jews had organized a demonstration to show their solidarity with the Fascist movement and to protest against the actions of the Fascist group. The demonstration was well attended and the Jews were determined to show their support for the Fascist movement.

Hussein calls for dictators' end

CAIRO - President Saddam Hussein has called for the end of dictatorships in the Arab world. Hussein said that Arab peoples should "cast out the selfish, narrow-minded and incompetent dictators" and replace them with leaders who are committed to democracy and human rights. Hussein also spoke about the situation in Iraq, where he has imposed martial law and banned political parties. Hussein said that he is committed to democracy and human rights in the Arab world.

Iraqi plane strikes deer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - A USAir commuter plane struck a deer when it landed at Morgantown Airport yesterday. The plane was on approach to land when it struck a deer on the runway. The plane was carrying 52 passengers and crew, and the accident caused damage estimated at $15,000. The deer was killed in the accident. Bob Bryant, the airport's manager, said, "It's just one of those unfortunate incidents." The plane was carrying 52 passengers and crew, and the accident caused damage estimated at $15,000. The deer was killed in the accident. Bob Bryant, the airport's manager, said, "It's just one of those unfortunate incidents."

EPA imposes tougher emissions standards

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency yesterday imposed tougher vehicle inspection and maintenance requirements for 181 metropolitan areas, saying they would lead to significant cuts in urban air pollution. One million vehicles, the agency said, would need to be fixed up by affected owners.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Three days earlier, he committed suicide with Delia the Mule at a Kentucky ranch. Yesterday, it was the death of a man who had lived to a ripe old age.

NAACP flunks radio and TV on hiring

PITTSBURGH - The NAACP gave the city's radio and TV stations a failing grade for their hiring of blacks. The NAACP said that the city's radio and TV stations have not hired enough blacks, especially in management positions. The NAACP said that the city's radio and TV stations have not hired enough blacks, especially in management positions.

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AMMAN, Jordan - Saddam Hussein is moving scores of G1fed missiles around Iraq on camouflaged trucks stationed in or near urban areas. The missiles are said to be诊所led to the desert areas of Iraq.

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W. Tennis sends 3 to Rolex Tourney

By JED WALENTAS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The top 64 women singles players and 32 doubles teams in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Tennis Championships are starting this meet-
ing at 9 a.m. today in the Levy Pavilion. This elite field will include three members of the 6-1 Penn women's tennis team, and at least one of its doubles teams.

Sophomore No. 1 Berrie Bor-

nstein, who is placed between nine and 16 for the tournament, leads the Quakers. Senior captain Monica Bernstein and Sorathia will represent Penn in the doubles competition, although Jo-

sorathia will also qualify. Bernstein and Goldberg and freshman Preety Sor-

thia will represent Penn in the

tournament, who is placed between nine and 16 for the tournament, leads the

University.

Bernstein is a returning All-American from William & Mary, if that gives you

a chance to play.

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Ltwt. football hopes to end strongly with win vs. Army

By AARON SHAPIRO

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn lightweight football team is looking to continue its win streak tonight against the Army Cadets. The Quakers are coming off a strong performance against Princeton and are looking to continue their winning streak.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Franklin Field. The Quakers have had a strong season so far, with a record of 4-3. The Cadets, on the other hand, are currently 3-4.

Penn is led by quarterback Chad Collier, who has been a key player in the team's success. Collier has thrown for over 1,000 yards and has a completion percentage of 60%.

Army's strongest asset is its defense, led by linebacker Mark Kanjorski. The defense has been strong throughout the season, and will be a tough challenge for the Quakers.

The game promises to be a close one, and both teams will be looking to come out on top. The Quakers, however, are the underdogs in this game and will have to play their best to have a chance of winning.

It's do or die for Football Rivalry, from BACK page.

Range from 6-2, 240 pound center Joe Lombard as the mainstay in the blocking 64, 220 pound center John Cavanaugh to 195 pound perennials "for the cadets. Those are third in I—AA in punting average, while senior punters Rob McGeehan and Pete Bell are averaging for a title, [the rivalry] magnifies the game's importance or the history of the rivalry going and have something on the line for many players. Lightweight football gave these men the opportunity of playing for a title and the display of the respective programs' capabilities was mindful of an important rivalry or two, we bet we can go in there and say we're going to win through the line that has shut down offenses all season.

In which team's fans will be left chanting after tomorrow afternoon's contest?

"I think we're underdogs, but you have to. We don't really throw much in the way of passing. Collier has attempted only 12 passes on the season, but has completed nine of them," coach Steve Toshes said.

It's a Princeton mode of operation, run first and then pass when you have to. We don't really throw the ball like we did before," said Leach, who last year caught 47 passes but has only 14 receptions so far this season.

But the Quakers are not without their obstacles. The defense has allowed an average of 142.1 passing yards per game. The Penn defense will have its work cut out for it to stop the Army offense, which has been strong throughout the season.

The Quakers' defensive line will be under pressure to keep Army's offenses off the field. The defense has been solid throughout the season, allowing an average of 14 points per game.

The Quakers' offense, on the other hand, has been inconsistent. The team has struggled to find a consistent quarterback and running back, which has led to a struggling offensive performance.

But coach Toshes is confident in his team's ability to put points on the board. "We have some weapons on offense," he said. "We have a balanced attack and I think we can put points on the board if we executing our game plan."
M. Soccer visits archrival Tigers for season finale

By ROBERT BOTEL

6th Pennsylvanian staff writer

To outside onlookers, Penn's most

sacred soccer game against Princeton might seem meaningless for visiting Penn. While the Tigers still have games of catching Ivy league

mouth, the Quakers are finishing what will be their fourth straight

season.

But this is Penn and Princeton — and

is usually means war.

"We really want to win this one,"

Penn senior captain Ebun Garner

said. "It wouldn't hurt our season

around, but it wouldn't sneak to beat

three games either.

The Quakers (6-4 Ivy League, 4-6 overall) have won three of their last four games after starting the season with losses in a row. The Quakers will enter the final two games against

Quakers and Harvard, can tie for

the Ivy League lead, but must also

out with a victory," Allman said.

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Princeton is a solid all-around

team that likes to work the ball ar-

roundensively. The Tigers present a

dangerous attack led by center David

Hocher and junior Joe Thieman.

"If we could just play four com-

plete quarters of focused football,"

Garner said. "We have to stay strong

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The unstoppable Lemieux-led Penguins win big again

Woman files suit against Magic for allegedly infecting her with AIDS virus in 1990

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux resumed his torrid early-season pace last night as the Penguins defeated the Islanders, 5-2, to give the franchise its 50th victory of the season.

Lemieux, coming off his off night in the previous game against the Devils, started the winning streak with his 47th goal of the season. The Aquinas, leading 3-2 at the start of the contest, erupted for four goals in the second period, lifting them to their eighth straight win.

In the first period, Lemieux scored on a power-play goal of the Penguins, who were ice-bound by a series of Islanders scoring goals. The Penguins managed to tie the game with a goal by Mike Ricci, but Lemieux scored his second goal of the game to give the Penguins a 3-2 lead.

In the second period, Lemieux added another goal to give the Penguins a 4-2 lead, and the game remained 4-2 until the third period. In the third period, Lemieux added another goal to give the Penguins a 6-2 lead, and the game remained 6-2 until the final buzzer.

In the final period, Lemieux added another goal to give the Penguins a 7-2 lead, and the game remained 7-2 until the final buzzer. The Penguins won the game, 7-2, and the Lemieux-led Penguins remained in the hunt for the Stanley Cup.
Title hopes at stake as Penn visits Tigers

Victory means first place, defeat assures elimination

BY RACHEL CYTRON
Daily Pennsunamian Sports Writer

We want Princeton! This reverberating chant by Quaker faithful at last Saturday’s victory over Yale was not just the local equivalent of the latest battle cry. For the first time in the undergraduate career of any current Penn student, the Penn football team could look toward a game with Ivy League implications not just for Penn’s opponent.

An added burden is it’s not only a battle for the Quaker, but it’s also against archrival Princeton.

With the Tigers (4-2 Ivy League, 6-2 overall) in sole possession of first place in the Ivy and 1-0 (13-5) in a three-way tie for second, the Quakers travel to Palmer Stadium (1 p.m., Y106 PM FM) to square for a battle of epic importance. A win with merely a week to go until the season’s conclusion means Princeton is eliminated from contention.

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