**Quakers pummel Princeton**

By MATT KELLY

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Princeton 64

Quakers 66

Defending league champs favored to match up against Tigers. The Princeton Quakers, 64-66, were divided on the most fundamentally sound squads in the land, appeared more formidable than Penn's slighted squad as defense and despite their winning streak in this season.

"We played great defense—especially on the second half," said Penn's Tom Drapkin, bumping his second win in seven tries against the Tigers. "We released a lot of pressure, we probably could have set new real high track."

"We have a good reason for that," said Princeton's Larry D'Antoni, 11, in the game's 9th sellout.

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- *Special Guest Speakers from U. of Edinburgh: Dr. Tom Baran & Dr. Alan Day*

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- *SPECIAL CAREER panel for Career Counseling in Civil Engineering* at Siemens Hall.

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### regs:

- **Andrew Segal**
- **College Freshman**
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Associate Director of Residential Living

Flora Lea Louden

I'm very lax and surprised.

The thrust of our operations is to be professional contact with the customers, to say hello, to respond to immediate complaints, to be accessible, and "demanding." After all, the residents are the ones who pay the bill, and they shouldn't have to go on rounds everyday, every three days, while one said she was on a "hot" day... Most of the time they're sitting in for a few minutes, but it's not every day, the guard said. "They might pop in and out to check for identification."

Some guards also accuse their employers of not conducting proper training before placing employees on the job. They said they were hired after three days, while one said she was hired overnight. McGinn Sr. said that applicant screening takes a minimum of five days and can last up to two weeks. He added that a guard must pass a background check before being assigned to a building. This would include a criminal background check on the employee, who was hired in August. "McGinn is called upon to spend up to two days filling out an application and said that although my background check did not come through, he needed me to work in the building."

"What is it about me that made McGinn think I'm not qualified for the job?" the guard said. "I couldn't get out here and have instant access to people before I came to work."

Simeone said that she interviewed all McGinn supervisors last year to see how they feel about the company's training program. "We have not had any complaints about McGinn, we always hire the best and we have had no problems."

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BY JOSHUA GOLDWERT

By teaching high school seniors at Bertram Human Services School at 42nd and Ludlow streets, Students at the University Law School at 4025 Chestnut Street are doing their public service by teaching high school students how to "act in the real world." Students get lesson in 'street law.'

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New pre-law society unveiled to students

By SCOTT GALLIN
Date: February 8, 1993

For University students interested in law careers, one of the new student groups on campus should rival some established.

At the inaugural meeting last week, society president Rosa Washington welcomed 20 new students to the newly-formed Radio Pre-Law Society.

The society, according to the students, was created to assist students who are applying to law school. The group also educates its members about the legal profession.

"Some colleges have made a concerted effort to attract merit scholars," she said. "But since there was no African-American pre-law society at University City, we can't offer them a scholarship," Stetson added. "We're still in need of them." The society has planned a series of events for the spring semester including a visit to a University Law school classroom and a mentor program in which students work alongside University law students.

The society is open to any University undergraduate and is modeled after the Join Marshall Pre-Law Society, a national nonprofit corporation which published the book "Guide to the National Merit Scholarship Program." It was compiled by Linda R. Matthews, a graduate admissions counselor for Harvard University.

Washington said the need to have a pre-law society at University City is "the third school on the list of University of Texas in Austin - the third school on the list with 212 merit scholars of approximately 10,600 freshmen - said the school in an "institutional sponsor." Bender said that UT funds 13 of the scholarships, but she would not say what exactly they were funded to. "It's a matter of attracting high quality students," Bender said.

"The Chronical of Higher Education" lists 60th in number of National Merit Scholars

By KEMBERLY MAY

The Chronicle of Higher Education places the University 6th among Ivy League schools with 212 National Merit Scholarships, according to a list recently compiled by The Chronical of Higher Education.

"There are so many universities ranked, but they're all on a small list," Stetson said. "We're pleased in that position and we'd like to see more." Daniel Detwiler, spokesperson for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which published the statistic, said that the results are based on data from over 200 years of testing to draw conclusions from strength numbers.

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Letters to the Editor

Women Discuss Bromberg's 'Sisterhood'

To the Editor:

I am very grateful for the "sisterhood" offered by the community of female students at Penn. Not only do we provide support for one another but we also have the opportunity to work together as a team to address issues of sexism and discrimination.

Sincerely,

Women's Rights Activist

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Police Protection?

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Penn community and have been involved in discussions about the police presence on campus. I understand the concerns that have been raised about the need for more police officers, but I believe that the current situation is well-managed.

Sincerely,

Student Activist

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Protection for African-Americans

Pope's campus.

This is a problem that African-American students and faculty members have been struggling with for years. It is important that we work together to ensure that everyone on our campus feels safe and respected.

Sincerely,

African-American Student

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Subtract Those Ads

just a few weeks ago, I performed the traditional book-buying rite at the Penn Book Store. I bought a series of textbooks for my classes, and then went up to grab a few notebooks and some other supplies before leaving the store.

So there I was, checking out my shopping list, when I noticed that a few of the notebooks I was considering had "Adams" written on them. I'm sure you've seen these before - little bits of paper that are stuck into the stacks of books, with the name of the advertiser and a drawing of a product.

This is actually not the biggest problem for consumers anymore. The real issue is how these ads are affecting our education system.

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Police inspector discusses Asians in the police force

By-CARA TANAMACHI

Officer, they were not very happy.

When Philadelphia Police Chief Inspector Anthony Wong told his parents he was going to be a police officer, they were not very happy.

"Being a police officer provides the opportunity to prevent suffering," he said. "I also wanted to reduce violence because they feel their communities need to be policed," he said. "With the increase in violent crime, police work is needed to reach the Asian community.

Wong said that in many cases police officers may also cause misunderstandings between police and the Asian community.

But Wong persisted and entered the police force despite his parents' objections.

"There are cultural biases toward policing," he said. "Police work may not provide the upward mobility or financial rewards that being a doctor or lawyer might."}

But Wong added, however, that there are very few Asian police officers.

"There is a cultural bias toward policing," he said. "Police work is not seen as a career opportunity to Asian Americans." He added that the increase is significant, with the Asian-American police force increasing from 1 percent at the turn of the century to 7 percent of the Philadelphia police population.

Wong added that language barriers may also cause misunderstandings between police and the Asian community.

"Police officers may overstep their boundaries," he said. "Sometimes an attempt to help may be perceived as offensive in the Asian community." He added that the increase is significant, with the Asian-American police force increasing from 1 percent at the turn of the century to 7 percent of the Philadelphia police population.

Wong added that language barriers may also cause misunderstandings between police and the Asian community.

"Police officers may act maliciously," he said. "But not all police officers are villains. Some officers may act out of ignorance in the business of having a positive effect on other minority communities and the stereotypes other minority communities may have about Asians." He added that the increase is significant, with the Asian-American police force increasing from 1 percent at the turn of the century to 7 percent of the Philadelphia police population.

In other cases, some officers may have acted deliberately and maliciously.

College junior Chia Chan asked Wong about whether police officers have about Asians.

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"This is the price of our policy," he said.

The United States has been seeking to free up $3 billion in Iranian assets in exchange for a restart of talks on Iraq's nuclear program.

The White House, however, said "there is no signal of good will in practice and not in theory." It said the United States was waiting for a "clear signal" from Baghdad.

"They would need to show a willingness to engage in dialogue," a senior administration official said.

In other developments:

- The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees brought to nearly 18,000 the number of refugees that have returned to Burma since the United Nations began repatriating Burmese refugees from Bangladesh in 1995.

- The New Jersey counties scheduled to be added to Pennsylvania in October are Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Lebanon, Mercer, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Union, and Warren.

- The Navy, afraid of angering its congressional patrons, would not discuss the cause of the accident having been found.

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Call Delores Hill, 898-8596.

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SPEC Minority Concerns

Announces its first general meeting of the spring semester

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Topic to be discussed include:

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Spring Fling

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When: February 1, 1993
Time: 7:00 pm

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Trinity overpowers improving W. Squash

Tom LeGerce
Penn women's squash player

Trinity has a lot of depth, usually we rely on our bottom half, but they were able to beat us at the bottom.

Aimee LaGorce
Trinity's singles player

Penn's ninth seed Kat Shabany was out all week with mono.

"I think the past few weeks have prepared us to win," Holleman said.

Holleran believes that her team has improved each week and hopes that the team can put it all together next weekend when the Bears face three matches.

"I thought it was about time to win a best squash," Holleran said.

Smith was not the only senior to lose.

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Above the announcing booth. They professional announcers on the air. Andy and Adam at home, tuned to Andy and Adam. Someone held a card in Row 1, Section unfurled. Someone held a card in Row 1, Section forms painted on their upper bodies.

Quakers' balanced rebounding humanizes Princeton. Seven players with the old and new game, was spotted. The heart and soul of last year's squad, Vince Curles and everybody's least favorite robotic, right?

Okay, so maybe Princeton was a loss to figure out what to do about itm lamented. "We got a little tired out and intimidated? These definitely."

But don't tell my sister that. When her TA, Barry Peter, taunting three-pointer, stayed high Penn was on its most dominant rebounding performance of the season. Had the game been over, maybe things would have been different. But I didn't think Penn was going to lose. When the second half got under-...inheritance dance troup Must be de-

Please see HIEGLER, page 19

Showdown is family affair

NRW Notes, March 1993

I was having the time of my life

When the crowd broke into a late-

I could not bring myself taking solace in one another's com-

But don't tell me that. When Penn ripped off 14 straight

I have the time of my life

The New York Times Crossword

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The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega Welcome.  Our 1993 Pledge Class

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By STEVEN COOK

W. Hoops can't overcome Tigers

By JOSHUA FREY

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The Kansas City Chiefs won the Super Bowl with a 35-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings. It was the Chiefs' first Super Bowl championship. The game was held in Pasadena, California, at the Rose Bowl. The Chiefs' quarterback, Len Dawson, threw for 183 yards and three touchdowns, while running back Larry Csonka rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns. The Chiefs dominated the game from start to finish, leading by 28 points at halftime.

**Johnny Unitas Foundation**

The Johnnie Unitas Foundation announced that it would donate $1 million to support cancer research. The foundation, founded in memory of the late Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas, has a long history of charitable work and is known for its support of various causes, including education and youth development. The donation will be used to fund research into the causes and treatments of cancer, with a particular focus on finding a cure.
TAKE THAT!
Penn crushes Tigers at raucous Palestra

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**PRINCETON**
**PENN**

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The King attempts to block Princeton's Rick Hiebler. King and the Penn frontcourt had 3 blocks and 22 boards.

Frontcourt delivers in clutch

By ZACH CONEN

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**Barry Pierce**

The one thing we all did, that we all knew we had to do, was rebound. Saturday's contest was decidedly even, with Princeton holding a 34-18 advantage on the boards as they customarily do, and we were able to take advantage of that," said Penn junior forward Barry Pierce, who grabbed four rebounds. "Everybody had six and I missed him out. Basically the ball was hitting the four feet — a hit of a footcubers."

"I think that the creation of the game is going to make you go after offensive boards," Quaker coach Fran Dunphy mused. "I think the crowd really got into it — it was loud and I think that spurred them on."

When my sister, Sarah, was a senior in high school, she went on a tour. When she got off the bus, she went to put on her imaginary uniform to go to the next game, she told me. "The Tigers" weren't crashing the boards like they usually do, and we quickly got caught up in the electric atmosphere."

**FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES**

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Melina Krug attempts to block Princeton's Rick Hiebler. The Penn frontcourt had 3 blocks and 22 boards.

Sibling rivalry heats up at the big game

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The rivalry between the Quakers and the Tigers is one of the oldest in college basketball. During the 1992-93 season, the Palestra will host the Ivy League championship game between Princeton and Penn. The game is expected to be one of the biggest events of the year, with both teams vying for the top spot in the Ivy League. The Quakers lead the Tigers 24-2 in the all-time series, but both teams are looking for a win to secure their spot in the championship game.

The game will begin at 8 p.m. and is expected to attract a sellout crowd.

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M. Hoops in action tonight

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The Ivy League is gearing up for its biggest weekend of the year. The league's top teams will be in action tonight, with both Princeton and Penn playing at home. The game between the two rivals is expected to be one of the most highly anticipated contests of the season.

The Quakers and Tigers have a long history of rivalry, with the two teams meeting 24 times in the all-time series. Despite the long history between the two teams, the last meeting was in 2010. The Quakers won that game, 67-64, in overtime.

The game will be played at 6 p.m. at the Palestra, with the winner earning the Ivy League championship. The loser will have to hope for a win in the consolation game to secure a berth in the NCAA tournament.