Win 2nd straight title

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Clay Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

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Quakers fans victory's sweeteness

BY DANIEL CUNNING and BETH TRIFTER

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor we could keep crowd Quaker fans away.

All 6,711 seats were filled at the Palestra last night as the Quakers clinched their second straight Ivy League title and won a ticket to the NCAA Tournament.

While most people would attribute the 34-3 victory to Matt Maloney's standing on the overall Quaker team effort, Interim Provost Martin Lazerson and newly appointed Assistant Director Steve Blisky jokingly said they thought the credit lay elsewhere.

"We take full credit for it," said Lazerson, considering the fact that the Quaker football and basketball teams have both gone undefeated since he and Interim President Chris Mooney took office last June.

Without Maloney himself, also took credit for his performance. "I don't think they could have won without me," Blisky said.

But for the hundreds of students who watched the Quaker team nail off the basketball on the western side of the Palestra, the only thing that mattered was that Penn won.

For many seniors in the crowd, it was their last glimpse of the Quaker program. It's an intense experience,'" said College senior Adam Rosenbluth. "It's great to be here and feel the atmosphere."

A group also stayed to work in Northampton. Fekete added.

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SAS e-mail gridlock blamed on overload

By CHRISTOPHER PRYOR

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences have been voicing their concern about the Residential Living Home Improvement contest. Many students have been discussing the idea of community service projects in light of the recent budget cuts. This year, the contest was judged mainly on how creative and feasible the suggestions were. Three may have the chance to win a $2,000 grant for their project.

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Game? What game?

By JOEY GREEN

What a deal.

That's what most students around campus said about they thought about the Penn basketball game, which took place last night at the Palestra. Although some students said they did not go to the game because of and upcoming midterm in oral surgery.

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Some students use break to work for others

By LISA LEVYSON

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Contest winners try to improve Res. Living

By PAUL LAMONICA

While many students believe Res. Living project and improvements made by the Residential Advisory Board, the students who receive the awards can look to the University for new Res. Living programming.

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MEETING AT 7PM at the Castle House, Multi-purpose room.

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Scholarship targets med students

By ALEXANDRA MOLLER

The UMC Student Assembly plans to allocate funds from its Student Affairs budget to a scholarship program for medical students. Allen Dey, president of the College of Medicine Student Association, said the scholarship would benefit med students who have not received financial aid in the past or who had trouble obtaining aid in the past.

"It seems appropriate that Ben Franklin's portrait smiled down upon us today," said Dey. "We are all proud of our history and want to continue it as much as possible."

Dey explained that most of the money would be used to help med students who have financial difficulties. "Some students have been turned away because of their financial situations," he said.

Dey said that the scholarship would be open to all med students who meet the eligibility requirements. Applicants must have a minimum GPA of 3.5 and a need for financial assistance.

The scholarship is open to all med students, and applications will be available at the Office of Student Affairs beginning next week.

Dey said that the scholarship would be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. "We want to help as many students as possible," he said.

The scholarship program is expected to begin in the fall of 1994.
TOMORROW

Lifestyle: For some students, SEGA and other home video games have become a way of life.

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Top: Koch speaks last week at the University Museum.
Right: Koch signs autographs for Penn students.

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Tough Talk

A conversation with former New York City mayor Ed Koch.

Ed Koch served three terms as the mayor of New York City before losing to former Mayor David Dinkins in the Democratic primary in 1993. He recently served his sixth, fifth, and final term as mayor.

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DP: What do you think of the Water Buffalo incident?

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There's nothing wrong with debating ideas on or off a campus. But the other thing is that when one engages in clear political activity on campus, it is the university administration’s duty to announce it. At Kean College it took them 11 days to open their minds, and when they did very little came out.

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And we have declared a moratorium on arms, while the Serbs get their arms from the former Yugoslav army, and the Muslims get their arms from the Bosnian army legally — they’re getting some now illegally.

So, from my point of view, the greatest failure on the part of Clinton is his rejection of his initial promise, when he said that he would provide arms to the Muslims.

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Photos...
Speakers discuss living and dealing with HIV

By ANY LIPMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The two speakers listened to a valuable message Monday night in the Rainy Day Lounge of High Rise North. The panellists were good spirits throughout their discussion was well received.

The two are also HIV positive. Last night eight readers gathered to listen to the two representatives from Positive Vision, an organization affiliated with The New People, in discussion on what it is like to live with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. One of the representatives, Dennis Hill, said that the media has misinterpreted the virus and the media misinterpreted the disease. They said they do not let the virus get the best of them.

"I think our attitude has a lot to do with our health," said Dennis. "I delleered on how I would look next year because of this virus, I would kill myself. They are said they are both concerned about teenagers not using safe measures. It is a common subject for many occasions and college students.

In the挣s of the day of the two solutions, they said they will look forward to support the media.

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She said no way in she said this plane could not be the same plane. She was not positive whether it was the same plane that received the mail by the middle mail later. Several students also complained about the small letters, which disappeared from the mailboxes by the middle mail.

Next last night I was in 20 of my messages were gone," said Col- lins. "I also feel like we are getting stuck in bathrooms.

"I had about 10 e-mail messages, and they just disappeared," the student added. Friedman added that the called the CCI Computing for help after a week ago. Many students also complained about the speed of the system. Faculty members also complained about the speed of the system.

"Yesterday [E-mail] was ex- tremely slow," said History Professor Drew Faust. "You would type a character until a character would take about six to seven seconds to come up on the screen."

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He cited several reasons for the slowdown, including the large number of users and the amount of memory needed for the system.

"Even with the new computer there could be problems during times of especially high capacity," Friedman said.

Officials at CCI Computing say the e-mail system averages more than 30,000 pieces of mail per day.

Res. Living gets ideas for improvements

SAS e-mail undelivered due to overload

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"I'm a little bit nervous," said Col- lins. "I know that the fear and the for people is the same thing."

"I don't think Penn can play with everybody," Hill said.

"I have too much work." grumbled a second student, adding that he was not even interested in the contest. He said he was really hungry so I decided to go to the Food Court instead," said another, who was puzzled several times that day. One student wondered if it was still in effect. He asked that he thinks "athletes are too over-rated in this HIV situation." Another student, sitting alone in the quiet, said "I hope that have students to use their PENNCard instead of quarters to op- erate the washers and dryers in the laundry rooms."

"I would like to win, but I have better things to do," said the student who did not want to be identified. At the video arcade at University, students could not make it to the machine for a good time. "I don't want my name to be said," she said. "I'm so embarrassed that I have ever seen him."

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Students to spring spend break working

Students planning to spring spend break working

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Make Plans Now!

Watch the DP for more details after break, or call Jerome Schneider at 573-8302.

Quakers beat Princeton, clinch 2nd straight Ivy title

WIN from page 9

Penn, thanks mostly to Maloney’s 19 points, opened up a 2-1 lead before Princeton closed the gap to 3-2.

Class lets students rebuild old houses

In addition to the University’s Entrepreneurial Center, students can participate in the University’s way of helping improve the area around campus. “It’s an example of the University’s interest and commitment to West Philadelphia,” he said.

A different person is designated to negotiate with the city to buy four houses at the same time.

Another coordinator, said she is responsible for handling support is difficult, but profes-

Students then will be housed at new home owners. They also discuss the buyers in the financing process, helping them obtain mortgages, find banks, and talk to the management. "It's a great program," Zucker said.

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Dignity and Respect: The Politics of Hooking Up at Penn

It doesn't take any more injuries into the current patch of the afternoon repartee in your life. Nevertheless the dreams of hooking up at Penn is a natural phenomenon which leads to the aspect of the social scene and the social dynamics of the general university persona as here is a simple statement of the fact that there is an open space for the social scene to function. This open space is called the Penn Hook Up Theater. It is the upper eastern valley guy, a space which generally includes the general social scene. It is usually a charming, handsome and socially successful fellow.

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Julie Gabriel played the final games at the Palestra this weekend.

“I realized from my experience as a player that you can do in college what you never thought you could,” Gabriel said. “I really appreciate that. I appreciate that about her. It’s a lesson that I’ll take with me for life.”

Gabriel hopes her success story will provide an ex-
ample for her younger teammates. Despite the Quak-
ers disappointing 8-16 record this season, Gabriel’s
effort has not waned at all. Even as a senior whose
dream of winning an Ivy championship and going to the
NCAAs has become an impossibility by postseason,
she continued to set an example. Her attitude and work
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Israeli soldiers kill two Palestinians

Jericho, West Bank -- Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinian youths after they were knocked unconscious by Israeli forces, raising concern among human rights observers.

The incident occurred at a protest against new Israeli settlement plans, according to witnesses.

Israel security forces say they shot the two youths after they attacked soldiers with a knife, but witnesses said the youths were shot while lying on the ground.

Human rights activists say the shooting is the latest in a series of violent incidents in the West Bank.

They say Israeli forces are using excessive force to quell protests and that the use of deadly force is often unjustified.

The incident comes amid growing concern about the growing violence in the region.

International

Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- The fighting has increased in the last week, with at least 10 people killed and 50 wounded in a series of clashes between Bosnian Serb forces and Muslim and Croat forces.

The Serbs have been trying to assert control over the city of Sarajevo, while Muslim and Croat forces are trying to retake it.

The fighting has been described as the worst since the 1995 Bosnian War.

The United Nations has called for an immediate ceasefire and the withdrawal of all forces from Sarajevo.

Serbs intensify offensive in Bosnia

Serb forces have launched a fresh offensive in Sarajevo, putting under siege parts of the city, including the central Bosnian Serb parliament building.

The offensive is the latest in a series of attacks on Sarajevo, which has been under siege since 1992.

The Serbs are seeking to strengthen their position in the city and to consolidate their control over much of Bosnia.

The United Nations has called for an immediate end to the fighting and for a return to peace talks.

Gaza

Israelis kill two Palestinians

Israel's military said it arrested several Palestinians in the West Bank after a stabbing attack.

The Palestinians were arrested after they stabbed a soldier in the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

The attack is the latest in a series of stabbing incidents in the area, which has been hit by a wave of violence.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

W. Hockey splits final weekend

By ROBERT SLUMBOF

The Penn women's hockey club team needed a sweep of weekend's games in order to finish .500 for the season. It needed the performance for Saturday's playoff. Unfortunately, for Penn, Sunday's game did not go as well, and the team ended the year with a loss, and a .517 at the end.

"Our overall record is not a good reflection of our season," coach Scott Armstrong said. "We took a 1-4 record off the season before and turned it into a .572 season. That shows a lot of improvement." That improvement was clear Saturday, when Penn defeated the Chesapeake Bay Lightning 7-1, a team also lost three games. A Penn solo guide Mary Shaw had not shown up. Nash saved 46 of 51 shots made.

"We usually shoot down low and that's where the goalie is," Shaw said, and that's what a good game I went over and congratulated her." The Quakers did not let Nash's play stop them, as they kept the pressure on, and scored four goals in the first period. Co-captain Jen Shi gave the team a 4-0 lead on an assisted goal. Shortly after, letter-selected senior Carrie Soucek shot the puck into the net for her first goal of the season. Shi hit the puck out of the pool in the net to get the Quakers on their way to victory.

At the other end of the ice, the defense only allowed two shots on goalie Carley Tull, playing the goal for the first time because first-string goalie Jen Shi injured herself during the game. Penn was led in the scoring department by Bobbie Adams, who upped her goals and assists for the year. Coach Armstrong and assistant coach Brenda Furness were impressed with the play of the entire team.

"During our one penalty, we outshot them 4-6 and were then down," Pow said following the Saturday afternoon contest. "I think that shows how much we dominated." The coaching staff decided to try a switch Sunday, putting Gray back in her normal forward position and Shi into the net. "At the start of the game, I was really nervous. I think I lost three pounds of sweat," Shi said. "I played softball in high school so I tried to pretend the puck was a groundball." No, whatever reason, the move didn't work out for the Quakers. Adams dropped the puck to the Devils, a club team from New Jersey, by a 7-4 mark.

"We played good through the first two periods but suffered a letdown at the end of the game," Pow said. "Our outstanding. They were just a good team."

Although Sunday's game marked the end of the regular season for Penn, the Quakers are hoping to continue their play. They are exploring several exhibition options, including a tournament in Philadelphia in late March.
Arkansas escapes bayou with OT win against LSU

BAYOU BLOG, La. — Al Do-
lard’s 3-pointer sent the game into overtime and Osby Thomason’s win-
tip at the buzzer lifted Arkansas last night in an 80-77 victory over LSU.

Thompson had 27 points to give

Arkansas 2-; 3:15 Southeastern Conference; a share of the SEC reg-

ular-season title and the Western Di-

vision title outright.

Maloney led the Tigers with 29

points. The Tigers trailed the Razorbacks for most of the game but

eventually broke away from Villanova the last 5 minutes of the game.

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Tigers can't go through Moore

A Front Row Know Dan Fedman

The box score does not tell the whole story.
Yes, without Matt Maloney's 34 points (10 of 14 shooting, four assists, four steals and only one turnover on the evening), the 13th-ranked Quakers would probably have suffered a stinging blow last night at the Palestra. Without Princeton turning the ball over a mind-boggling 21 times and the ensuing berth in the NCAA Tournament last night at the Palestra.

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Junior forward Eric Moore (left) had his finest performance of the season, here stopping a driving Rick Hielscher.

Maloney's three slay Princeton

By ADAM STEINBECK

Yale, 79-68 over Princeton, is the way that Rick Hielscher's game started. It was a mnemonic for the Quakers' woe. Hielscher was able to score when he received the ball in the paint, making a basket almost automatically when he received the ball in the paint.

But Hielscher got buried when Moore left the game with 2:17 left.
With Tim Baratta still in the game, it was Hielscher's turn to shine.

"I told him you have to measure shot selection when you have to measure shot selection when you have to measure shot selection when you have to measure shot selection when you have to measure shot selection," Maloney said with a smile.

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