Rendell seeks second term

By Josh Fineman

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Mayor Ed Rendell has drafted documents that could have drafted documents that could have led to one of the University's servers.

William "Bud" Pittinger, executive director of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and a common corporate security practice. The hacking incidents have reported to have been handled. The student included one ms to another, visiting various booths, gal-

"It's not a question of the law business world," she said. Despite Doyle's confusion that

Please see MURPH'S, page 5

Judicial code to be released

By Lisa Lavenson

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

After a year of discussion, debate and compromise, subgroups of the Student Judicial Reform Committee have student advocates that have changed the way the justice is meant to deal lawfully.

The documents, which detail how alleged violations of the Code of Conduct are handled, should be handled, will be available for comments beginning March 15.

College junior Ashley Nigabi, who changed their names at the University Museum.

With the passage of the new policies tentatively scheduled for next year.

Please see JUDICIAL, page 4

Internet hackers forge obscene messages to U. groups

By Julia Pares

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A report of a rash of obscene messages to U. groups has raised questions about Internet security on campus. The hacking incidents have reported to have been handled. The student included one ms to another, visiting various booths, gal-

These computer lab run programs — which are easier to use than the commonly used "at" program — allow low students to post without logging on to one of the University's servers.

The hacking incidents have reported to have been handled. The student included one ms to another, visiting various booths, gal-

The crowd at the University Museum covers its ears as fireworks explode during the dragon dance performed by the Siu Lum Academy in celebration of the Chinese New Year. The event was the 15th annual observance of the Chinese New Year sponsored by the Chinese Students' Association.

The celebration gives students the opportunity to learn more about Chinese culture and engineering. Five first-year law students Conly Chi, Richard Au and Christine Chun said the New Year is a time to honor the family and pay respect to elders.

"The celebration was very educational," said College freshman Jamillah Hoy said. "I didn't know much about the Chinese culture, but now I do."

As Christine Chen said the New Year is the biggest event on the Chinese calendar, as it emphasizes new beginnings.

As the mayor spoke, hundreds of loyal Rendell supporters packed the narrow street, despite the blustery weather.

In addition, Rendell's opponents from the 1991 Democratic primary, George Barrow, Peter Hearn and Lucien Blackwell, attended the event to support the mayor.

Before he spoke, Rendell visited Peggy Greenelee before addressing the crowd of thousands.

"It's hard to believe it," she said. "I thought for a moment that I would be back in the hospital."

By Lisa Levenson

Staff Writer

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Please see MURPH'S, page 5

Thirty undergraduate drinkers caught at Murph's by LCB

By Amy Lopez

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

What started out as a night of weekend par-

ning and a dragon dance to celebrate the Chinese New Year boasted a large attendance of students, faculty and community members.

The event was the 15th annual observance of the Chinese New Year sponsored by the Chinese Students' Association.

As the mayor spoke, hundreds of loyal Rendell supporters packed the narrow street, despite the blustery weather.

In addition, Rendell's opponents from the 1991 Democratic primary, George Barrow, Peter Hearn and Lucien Blackwell, attended the event to support the mayor.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday, January 30, 1995

### 3 p.m.

#### ROBBERY

A student was robbed of $30 at knife point by two men at 46th and Spruce streets.

### Tuesday, January 31, 1995

#### CRIME REPORTS

- **ROBBERY**
  - A student was robbed of $30 at knife point by two men at 46th and Spruce streets.

### Wednesday, February 1, 1995

#### VANCE HALL ROOM 87

### Thursday, February 2, 1995

#### VANCE HALL ROOM 87

### MONDAYS-TUESDAYS

- **DINNER FOR 2**
  - $10.00 Off with U of PA I.D.

### PALLADIUM

- **MONDAYS-TUESDAYS**
  - Houston Hall Cards & Chocolates

### Are you normal?

Come hear leading health experts define what are "normal" eating and exercise habits.

### Join DP News

Everyone's Doing It

Call 898-6585

### Phila. Mayor Renell to seek re-election

- **BENNELLIO from page 1**
  - When the mayor emerged, he was greeted by applause as he took his seat on the stage. The, he said, was not his first campaign for office.

### Quote of the Day

**"We are making progress in every way possible"**

- **Gail Simon**

### Corrections and Clarifications

A report on page 1 of Friday's Daily Pennsylvanian stated that the Daily Pennsylvanian was published on Thursday. The Daily Pennsylvanian is published on Wednesday.

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Making change

In and around University City, panhandling continues to be one of the most sensitive issues facing local residents and business owners.

By Keith Huebner

Photos by Adana Mark

In recent years, the University has focused on its next aggression anti-panhandling measures in the relentless churning of People's Park. The small park, near 40th and Walnut streets, had become an encampment for about 60 homeless people.

"Together, the University Department of Public Safety and city officials realized that the area managed to place most of the homeless people who lived in the park in shelter or temporary housing," said University community Relations Director Glenn Bryan. Bryan said the University is now looking into solutions for panhandlers, and hopes to be successful as they have been with the homeless.

Almost 18 months ago, the University embarked on its most aggressive anti-homelessness measure in the relentless churning of People's Park. The small park, near 40th and Walnut streets, had become an encampment for about 60 homeless people.

"Together, the University Department of Public Safety and city officials realized that the area managed to place most of the homeless people who lived in the park in shelter or temporary housing," said University community Relations Director Glenn Bryan. Bryan said the University is now looking into solutions for panhandlers, and hopes to be successful as they have been with the homeless.

Top and above: "Skeeter," who is not homeless, sometimes panhandles by the MAC machines on Locust between 40th and 41st streets, making between ten and thirty dollars a day. He says his cerebral palsy has prevented him from getting a steady job, despite his visiting an employment center regularly. He added that it is important for people to know that not all panhandlers are homeless, especially those who are going to buy drugs or alcohol.

Five people on a daily basis who are not homeless, "Skeeter," who is not homeless, sometimes panhandles by the MAC machines on Locust between 40th and 41st streets, making between ten and thirty dollars a day. He says his cerebral palsy has prevented him from getting a steady job, despite his visiting an employment center regularly. He added that it is important for people to know that not all panhandlers are homeless, especially those who are going to buy drugs or alcohol.

The second prong of the Task Force's attack on panhandling and the homeless problem will be to make a commitment of effort by the University, the Ivy League, and local businesses to provide jobs and housing alternatives.

"Skeeter," who is not homeless, sometimes panhandles by the MAC machines on Locust between 40th and 41st streets, making between ten and thirty dollars a day. He says his cerebral palsy has prevented him from getting a steady job, despite his visiting an employment center regularly. He added that it is important for people to know that not all panhandlers are homeless, especially those who are going to buy drugs or alcohol.

Task Force member Dan Dekle said the "voucher system" will give people the option of helping without giving change.

"We are trying to figure out a way to have alternatives to giving money," said Dekle. "But you don't want to give it to people if you know they'll use it to buy drugs or alcohol." Bryan said it is likely to make it easy to buy vouchers. "However, the task force will be very eager to use them." Dekle said that the plan is for the "conceptual stage" and no area businesses have been approached to participate yet.

Bryan said the vouchers may also contain information on soup kitchens and human service agencies.

Although the Task Force wants people to stop giving money, Bryan said it is exploring the possibility of a "voucher system." He added that it is important for people to know that not all panhandlers are homeless, especially those who are going to buy drugs or alcohol.

The new Panhandling Awareness Campaign Task Force is planning a "no money" program that will teach people to give money to homeless people. The Task Force is planning a "no money" program that will teach people to give money to homeless people.

"You do have people who are panhandling on a daily basis who are not homeless," Bryan said. "All giving money appears to be doing is encouraging more panhandlers to move into the campus and those who are here to stay there." Bryan said the new Panhandling Awareness Campaign will teach people to give money to homeless people. The Task Force is planning a "no money" program that will teach people to give money to homeless people.

The 12-person Task Force will consist of students, faculty and staff members, as well as people who are going to buy drugs or alcohol. The 12-person Task Force will consist of students, faculty and staff members, as well as people who are going to buy drugs or alcohol.

John Kuprevich, many of the people who ask for change around University City, panhandling continues to be one of the most sensitive issues facing local residents and business owners.

"Skeeter," who is not homeless, sometimes panhandles by the MAC machines on Locust between 40th and 41st streets, making between ten and thirty dollars a day. He says his cerebral palsy has prevented him from getting a steady job, despite his visiting an employment center regularly. He added that it is important for people to know that not all panhandlers are homeless, especially those who are going to buy drugs or alcohol.

Ironically, Cutt said many people believe that giving money is helping the homeless, when in fact it is doing them harm.

"I never move people without placing them in a new home," said Bryan. "I always try to get people into a long-term situation." Bryan said the vouchers may also contain information on soup kitchens and human service agencies.

However, Bryan said even though there have been successful efforts to remove the homeless, the panhandling population on campus has remained relatively stable.

"We have made long-term efforts to remove them," Bryan said. "The task force has attempted to relocate the people who refuse to leave the area, but the cost of removing them is prohibitive." Bryan said the vouchers may also contain information on soup kitchens and human service agencies.

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**MACARONI AU FROMAGE**

(LAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 14 PER SERVING)

2 cups uncooked macaroni
1 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 2 cups (pinwheels are fun)
2 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate
1 tsp salt
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)

In a saucepan, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat.
3/4 cup milk

Cook, stirring, until thick.

Stir in milk, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Stir in:

- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Pour over macaroni; mix well.

Serve hot.

For your nutritional convenience:

1 serving: 1120 calories, 17g protein, 41g carbohydrate, 69g fat, 1610mg sodium

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**Newsgroups forayed by forged postings**

**INTERACTIVE page 1**

Wrong, however, said that the University does have the ability to track
the balls to do it." Wrong said that educating other Internet users is also difficult.

You can teach people how to recognize a forged message, but even

Chenni was because of her con-
nection to the University. Newman re-
said she, along with four oth-
er FCC commissioners, promotes fair competition in the communica-
tions market. The FCC hard was cre-
ated by Congress as a bipartisan agency that is independently regu-
ated.

There are basically five means of communication that the FCC is ex-
ploring with — wired, wireless, broad-
casting, cable television and satellite. Areas in the costs to businesses and various ex-
ceptions, end up costing the govern-
ment over $1 billion per year, she

Since this cost is quite quickly growing, the need for regulation is becoming
increasingly necessary, Newman said. Newman added that members of the

FCC curve is drawing, and regulations

As an example of the role of the
FCC and the issues it faces, Newman brought up video dial tone — which is a "telco platform" for which con-
sumers may apply. She said it is at-
tractive to multiple service providers on a common carrier basis to deliver

Many students said they felt the evening was a success and are look-
ing forward to future events.

This was a fantastic opportunity for this campus," said College junior Andrew Monfried, the president of the Undergraduate Communication Society. "With the recent communi-

cation explosion, including the fre-
quent use of Resnet and electronic

For another information visit the
University of Pennsylvania Computer Connection at the Bookstore
Teenagers discuss peace at model U.N. conference

"Turn the world into a safer place, not one of conflict or death."

EVALUATOR

Central Council of Israel

The participating schools were assigned to research countries around the world, and each student assumed the role of an ambassador. Following the opening ceremony, the ambassadors went directly into committee meetings. These meetings, modeled after actual U.N. committees, encouraged students to debate with one another. Students drafted and voted upon proposals at special plenary sessions. As part of the "Pan Program," about 20 high school students visited the University campus and took tours conducted by Kite and Key. Admission Regional Director William McCaughey was on hand to answer questions. In order to aid those schools that could not afford the conference fees, the IAA distributed money to a number of schools throughout the state.

In addition, students attended regional seminars, where they attempted to settle disputes with other professional colleagues. The conference was to show the high school students that "peace cannot be maintained, strengthened and expanded if we do not all work together," said Shah also said the conference aimed to improve communication skills. The goal is to promote negotiation and consensus-building skills among the students who participate in our conferences," he said.

Several students requested to participate in seminars, which costs $82.50. If students opt to stay the course, then the incident will not appear on their records.

"The performers are as adept at acting as at moving."

From the Netherlands

"The performers are first rate."

From Brazil

"The performers are as adept at moving as at acting."

From the Philippines

"The performers are as adept at moving as at acting."

From Greece

"The performers are as adept at moving as at acting."
Censorship

The Student Activities Council's decision to deny the Red and Blue funding because it disapproves of articles in the magazine is a form of censorship and cannot be tolerated.

On Thursday, the Student Activities Council voted against funding the Red and Blue because SAC members felt denying the magazine's funding would indicate their disapproval of several of the articles in the magazine recently printed. But in its failure to fund the Red and Blue, SAC has overstepped its bounds. SAC's justification for not funding the conservative magazine reveals blatant censorship that cannot be tolerated by an intellectual community truly in pursuit of the communication of ideas—no matter the source.

This council has control over funding on which many campus groups depend. With this financial power also comes great responsibility. And in this case, SAC members' poor judgment calls into question their ability to allocate funds without bias.

By refusing to grant funding, SAC members attempted to deny students their right to freely express their opinions simply because the opinions of the magazine are not in line with the political stances of SAC members. SAC has a policy not to fund politically oriented groups. However, SAC, incorrectly choose to fund Generation XX, a magazine with a liberal political stance, while denying the Red and Blue.

The concern is clear: SAC tried to stymie one set of beliefs, while facilely ignoring another that is in complete agreement with the values of its members. This type of action not only infringes upon the right of the Red and Blue, but oversteps the University's policy of a true free flow of ideas and opinions. We urge SAC to take this issue seriously and avoid censorship.

We encourage SAC to continue funding the Red and Blue to continue to seek funding from SAC. But if even these efforts prove inadequate, we hope the magazine's staff will continue to publish their ideas. SAC is left with the power to determine the guidelines of campus life. SAC's actions as a whole will lose its integrity.

If SAC is indeed prepared to allocate funds without bias, then funds will be available to those who have the integrity to use them without taking advantage of those who fund groups. If SAC is truly concerned with students, our representatives should examine the guidelines of their policy to ensure that the funds are not utilized by groups that seek to proclaim one political viewpoint. SAC should fund Red and Blue, or it will lose its integrity.

Censorship Gone Wrong

Citizens are tired of paying taxes to a government that spend millions of dollars into ineffective social programs. Citizens are tired of watching their tax dollars support groups with whose political views they do not agree.

Conservatives argue that the men and women of this country can no longer afford to support those who refuse to interpret the money they earned dollars to pay for someone who is taking advantage of us. Because the decision 오늘 during the recent tax-fighting campaign, we must be reenacted by the people. In the past, we must choose to lose our own family. They must choose to lose their own family.

I think that what some people are not realizing is that the message is not only about our personal rights. The message is also about our personal responsibilities. The message is not only about what we can do to help ourselves. The message is also about what we can do to help our neighbors.

In our current political environment, the conservative, and winning this type of campaign, we cannot lose our hard-earned money. We must do what we can to protect our money, our jobs, and our families. We must do what we can to protect our rights.

The conservatives call for less taxes as a step towards our economic well-being. At the same time, cutting taxes means less funding for social programs and programs that will put more money back into the pockets of the rich. This is the conservative plan. Workers will also be out of the game long enough to pass this type of legislation through both houses of Congress.
In our last article, "One Man’s Vision," Jeremy Hildreth suggested that his point of view is "actually pretty funny." However, while attempting to present an argument against U.S. interventions in Haiti, Hildreth clearly demonstrates the depth of his insensitivity and prejudice.

It is an outrage that a publication like Penn Insider both the existence and value of Haitian people. Clearly, the ideas presented in this article are destructive to the integrity of a university community.

Naturally angered and hurt by the author’s offensive insensitivity of the attack.

Danielle Jean-Guillaume is a senior anthropology major from New York, N.Y. She is president of the Dessalines Haitian Student Association.

Dessalines planned a meeting for the parties involved. Unfortunately, Hildreth, President Rodin and her administration did not share our enthusiasm.

Emphasized in the form of insult. Must every individual in the Penn community suffer a personal attack before we acknowledge that?

It is obvious that there is a need for dispelling myths about Haiti as well as discussion about Haitian issues such as American intervention in Haiti. Effort towards dialogue between members of this community will be amplified. Therefore, in the interest of ending such negativity, we are organizing a public forum to discuss relevant issues. We encourage all members of the Penn community to take an active role in this program. We ask all to join us in our second annual celebrations of Haitian Solidarity Week beginning February 4. The theme of our celebrations is "Breaking Down the Barriers." Individuals who have devoted their lives to the study of Haiti and its culture have been invited to share their expertise. We are confident that they will help us to break down barriers of ignorance and prejudice.

The source of my angry tone is my exceptionally deep-seated abhorrence to the idea that I have a duty to help anyone, anywhere, who is in money less fortunate than I am. Nothing evokes more passion in me than when someone says — about the Haitians, the homeless, or the otherwise helpless — How do you help yourself while others suffer? How do you live while others die! Unfortunately, that fury shown in ways in which affect the integrity of my writing.

Jeremy Hildreth is a junior finance and real estate major. He is the editor of the Daily Pennsylvania. So did a lot of other people. Although, my Scooby Doo-inspired no-wait, justly refrained from insinuating that I am a lack of intellectualism. My lack of intellectualism. Why? Because for me, my linguistic inexperience is the form of insult. Must every individual in the Penn community suffer a personal attack before we acknowledge that?

I'm sorry, but some people round the world are just going to have to die and the Haitians may sometimes be the victims of religious rights violations. I'll be more careful next time, you have my word. Many complaints have been made about my statement — that "some people round the earth are just going to have to die — the Haitians sometimes be the victims of religious rights violations." Let me make myself clear.

The paraphrase Parrot Gump, death happens. It's a fact of life. But you have to recognize the difference between dying a natural death and being killed. For me, you have no legitimate reason — or ability, really — to care very much about them. What great emotion do you feel when you hear that some people will be killed? I don't! I didn't make this distinction clear in my article, however, and I take responsibility for that.

Also, the Haitians are not "beyond help" as I de- claimed. I don't actually believe in that kind of determinism. Yet I don't believe either that invading them will solve their problems. What the Haitians need are individual rights and a free market. They don't need our army; they need their trade.

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In the November issue of The Red and Blue, I defended Haiti. I defended the hell out of it, in fact, and some people were upset by my attack.

To most of them, my response is, "Good for you." But to some, who were puffed and resentful toward me, and justly reprimanded from inanimating that I am a racist (President Rodin, you're not one of them, I don't know if you are) — I have been having been accused of accidental ignorance on the subject of Haiti. I have been reading and drawn some old and new conclusions.

First, I confirmed that voodoo really is preposterous. By Jeremy Hildreth

I am, however, a Scooby Doo-inspired no-wait, justly refrained from insinuating that I am a lack of intellectualism. My lack of intellectualism. Why? Because for me, my linguistic inexperience is the form of insult. Must every individual in the Penn community suffer a personal attack before we acknowledge that?

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To most of them, my response is, "Good for you." But to some, who were puffed and resentful toward me, and justly reprimanded from inanimating that I am a racist (President Rodin, you're not one of them, I don't know if you are) — I have been having been accused of accidental ignorance on the subject of Haiti. I have been reading and drawn some old and new conclusions.

First, I confirmed that voodoo really is preposterous. By Jeremy Hildreth

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Governors’ bipartisan tradition shows strain

WASHINGTON — Republicans fingered their new muscle in the National Gover-
nors’ Association last week, as a Democratic-biasing welfare reform plan got
shoved to the back of a black-gloop session of the organization’s convention.

But when the talk turned to specifics, the governors-of-both-plants warned
against simple and hard-headed notions of reform.

For some 70 years, Barnes’ collection of 2,500 paintings
had remained in a gallery in Merion Township, arranged in
the Museum of Art.

and half of the interest

“Fattah was a ‘mama’s boy.’ He seemed
the early 1970s. “We started doing youth
credit for being the source of “99.9 per-
that the campaign withdrew large

to wayward youngsters.

The fighting centered on a disput-
area was the site of bloody

The area was the site of bloody

The area was the site of bloody

We set up a tax break and people all run to that. And then we

while growing up, a hotbed of Reform Judaism, she met her second husband,

Mayor Ed Rendell helps kick off the annual Girl Scout cookie sale at Reading Terminal Market on Thursday.

and an Oct. 19 bus bombing in Tel

Sheik Abdallah Shami, spiritual

He said many of Gaza’s youths

to their enemy.

the young turk’s message.

by stripping them of their national-ness and

others act for purely religious or ide-

pride, but insisting his name not be

for the poorer. “In the past four months alone, 54

The Washington Post

The White House is defending the distribution of cash to, in the words of budget

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LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

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Wrestlers lose at Cornell dims Ivy hopes

BY SHERIAT REIDY
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

The Quakers were not looking to end their weekend with a win. But it was the quality loss in the meet that didn't give them a butt-kick that they expected.

In fact, coach Roger Reina was more concerned with the Quakers in terms of the Ivy League standings, but coach Roger Reina was more concerned with the Quakers in terms of the Ivy League standings, that will require some help. But Reina is still confident in his team's abilities.

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"Our team is good, but we're not capable of beating Cornell, but I think we're a better..."

Rigorous training pays off during the time of the year. The performance came after each swimmer had already completed a course throughout the entire meet. As the distance increased and the meet wore on, Penn began to cut down on their training program. This isn't the first time the Quakers have shown they're capable of beating Cornell, but I think we're a better...

Two more Big Red victories put Cornell ahead, 18-15, and they showed they're capable of beating Cornell, but I think we're a better...

"Our team is good, but we're not capable of beating Cornell, but I think we're a better..."

Reina said. "Quite honestly, I think we're not only capable of beating Cornell, but I think we're a better...

The Perm wrestling team began and ended their season in Ithaca, but coach Roger Reina was more concerned with the Quakers in terms of the Ivy League standings, that will require some help. But Reina is still confident in his team's abilities.

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Trips Rodgers, whom Bailer had defeated earlier in the year at East Stroudsburg.

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Although the loss was painful for Penn, the team didn't become down. Senior Michael Bailer defeated Brandon Slay in the 167, but junior Clinton Matter fell to Carlos Garcia in the 177.

Penn came back to win 18-15 and end the Big Red's big gut check, and they showed they're capable of beating Cornell, but I think we're a better...

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Penn won the meet 20-16.

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W. Hoops rallies for victory

SPURST FROM BACK PAGE: three goals and more. Against syph- more Delaware and senior center Natasha Borden, however, that plan soon faded. "We started forcing it in, and then they started making four of five," Kowalk said. "We were overreaching the ball and trying to get it. We can't just score everywhere from the inside. Our decision making was poor." When the Penn inside game got the better of the Tigers, Kowalk searched for a new strategy. He found it in Allen's three-point- ers. Through Princeton's first four minutes of the second half, Princeton scored 0 of 4 while Penn shot 3 of 8. When the scoring report, the Quakers were on a bit stunted by the Tigers' ferocious defense. "I didn't expect them to shoot the ball as deep as they did as well as their did," Penn coach John Jurecki said. "We know they have that ability, but we didn't think they have that ability to hit it." Kowalk admitted they didn't expect it. They did it a little too late, but we're not getting discouraged by the game." Penn was the decided underdog heading into Saturday's game. De- spite having a Princeton squad with- out any senior leadership, the Quak- ers were expected to have a tough battle just to stay in the game. "When you have four seniors on the floor in a game like this they have to be a little more relaxed," Kowalk said. "But they are a competitive ball team. We did get off to an early lead, she did a nice job defensively and set the tone for what we were going to do inside. Down the stretch, senior guard Shelly Rivers, Keisha and Natasha just had to be the best of ourselves we wanted." When the game was on the line, the ball was in Keisha's hands. The ex- perience showed when she sunk the game-winning free throw. "In the last two minutes, Rivers, Keisha and Natasha just had to do it. We couldn't do it," Kowalk said.

M. Swimming comes close

COMEBACK FROM BACK PAGE

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Penn was the decided underdog in this Saturday's meet against the Tigers. Kowalk was there ready to fire back. "They had the better of the Tigers, Kowalik found it in Allen's three three-point- ers searched for a new strategy. She did a nice job defensively and set the tone for what we were going to do inside. Down the stretch, senior guard Shelly Rivers, Keisha and Natasha just had to be the best of ourselves we wanted." When the game was on the line, the ball was in Keisha's hands. The experience showed when she sunk the game-winning free throw. "In the last two minutes, Rivers, Keisha and Natasha just had to do it. We couldn't do it," Kowalk said.

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The emotion was not the same.

The Princeton senior guard had been leading against Lafayette on Wednesday night. They always do when Princeton center Rick Hielscher felt was not going to too. Jerome Allen way to a game-

added emotion ripped down re-

Princeton on his offensive end led to countless sec-

er. The Quakers were up 28-10, and the crowd went into a frenzy.

Penn saved its finest team basketball of the season for the contest with the Big Red. Not only did the Quakers win, they dominated every aspect of the game.

Penn's defense was solid, allowing just 19 points by halftime. The Tigers were outrebounded, had no turnovers, and groaning long after Earl makes an

And when both teams returned af-

hour of play. The Princeton faithful, Saturday night will not go down in the history books as yet another-

Another one that will rip the

for what course was for the Ivy League this 

fanned the flames by getting her hand in a pass-

Attractive in a matter of minutes.

"Everyone who was on the floor at a given 

time did what they do best," senior co-captain

"Good and bad, we pushed and We

"We played to our strengths."
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The U.S.A. TODAY-CNN Basketball Polls.

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Our best Tallahassee Times-Union sports writer

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SPORTS WIRE

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

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The women's swimming team suffered a 211-86 thrashing at Navy Saturday but did not come away with its displeased with its performance. Page 12

Tigers no match for Penn this time

BY ADAM STARKINS

Senior Photographer

The Quakers have shown their dominance over the Tigers the past two seasons. After a 21-point win last year, the Tigers did not fare as well this time around.

The result was a 74-55 loss to the Quakers.

The Tigers were unable to keep up with the Quakers' fast-paced offense. Penn scored early and often, taking a 25-16 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. Princeton could not keep up with the Quakers' high-scoring offense, which ultimately led to their defeat.

The Quakers also nullified the shot blocking ability of the Tigers. The Tigers were unable to get their shots off due to the constant pressure from the Quakers' defense.

“Can’t do it coach,” Goodrich shouted to the questioner. “I can’t help you out here.”

For the 48 minutes of the contest, Princeton was unable to contain the Quakers' offense.

The Quakers' defense was also key in their victory. The team held Princeton to just 69 points, only 15 points above their season average.

Senior forward Shain Drisco tucks on Princeton's Rick Fletcher Saturday night at the Palestra. Trice scored seven points and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds while helping Penn to its 69-50 blowout victory.

Penn storms back but falls to Navy

BY ERIC GOLDSTEIN

The Palestra crowd was loud, the Quakers were unstoppable and the result was a decisive 74-55 victory over the Princeton Tigers.

The Quakers used a 21-3 run to close the game, taking a lead they never relinquished.

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