By Melissa Waisman

The University has set up the direct address to make sure students and throughout the administration can post questions in specific pages of College Information Management Specialist Susan Quant said students and professors did not attend events Saturday—presumably due to the inclement weather.

And while sources said last night that at least one chapter violated the rules by purchasing alcohol for a large event, no violations were officially approved at the last UA meeting last night. The Undergraduate Assembly (UA) approved the "Your Own Beer" policy this weekend to prove it when there aren't monitors.

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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**Monday, February 6 4:30-6:00pm Houston Hall, Ben Franklin Rm. 3417 Spruce Street**

**Monday, February 13 4:30-6:00pm Houston Hall, Ben Franklin Rm. 3417 Spruce Street**

**Wednesday, February 8, 1995 3:00 - 4:00pm Room 70, McNeil Building**

**Thursday, February 9, 1995 5:30-6:30pm Room 27 conference room, Prince Hall, Ben Franklin Rm.**

**Saturday, February 11, 1995 6:00 Dinner**

**IN BRIEF**

**ROBBERIES**

- **February 1** — A student was robbed at gunpoint at the Graduate Tower Plaza at 3:15 p.m. **February 2** — A female was robbed on the northeast platform of the SEPTA subway at 4:45 p.m.

**CRIME REPORTS**

**BYOB** from page 1

- Tuesday, February 7, 8 pm. Prince Hall, Ben Franklin Rm.
- Wednesday, February 8, 5 pm. Prince Hall, Ben Franklin Rm.
- Thursday, February 9, 5:30 pm in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Rogers said.
- Friday, February 10, 5 pm. Prince Hall, Ben Franklin Rm.

**INTRODUCTION TO C.P.P.S.**

- **February 11** — Open Discussion in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Rogers.
- **February 12** — 6:00 Dinner, Open Discussion in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Rogers.

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Behind Panhel Rush

Complex and veiled in secrecy, sorority rush requires a lot of hard work and planning in order to be successful

By Mike Begin

Andrea Dobin's roommate was an art student at Mary Alice Lee, a Cornell senior and president of Alpha Phi. Dobin said that Princeton only has three sororities. "We obviously don't have too many houses to go to," she said.

Despite complaints over the years that rush is too stressful, Panhel organizations at some schools have tried to make rush easier for their first and second-year students — many of whom compare rush to the first week of college or even worse.

"It's like a double-sided process, because you're not only matched with a house but also the computer," Dobin said.

If you don't get your full pledge class in the fall, you hold rush in the spring," she said. "If you're not matched with a house, it's a tough selection process — not the other way around that makes UT famous.

"Then after that, on Sunday the rushes are allowed to rank out of the houses that they saw. Their first four preferences," Stock said of this year's rush.

But somehow, the system is a success. And this year the sorority worked with their Panhel Council and came through with a near perfect turnout.

At the University last semester, Kappa Delta was forced to declare demerit and place its members on alumni status after years of difficulty recruiting new members. As a result, it placed its members on alumni status after this year.

And this is much more to outsiders now as it always has been.

The roommate made the costumes, Dobin said.

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Why choose a College House or Living-Learning Program...

faculty in residence, weekly activities, graduate staff residents, student governed residences, locations across campus, film festivals, lectures, interesting guests, brunches, ski trips, class in your residence, computer labs in every College House, intellectual stimulation, live with others who share your interests, great facilities...

check them out

Applications are available EVERYWHERE

The Office of Academic Programs in Residence
High Rise North, suite 112
898-5551

The Office of Upperclass Programs
High Rise North, suite 113

At the desk of each College House

The application deadline is Monday, February 20th

Van Pelt College House

Celebrating Diversity

Open House:
Wednesday, February, 8th
10:00 p.m.

Piano Lounge
Van Pelt College House
3909 Spruce St.

• Refreshments • Tours • Information •
• Meet current residents •
Applications due Feb. 20th
Questions..? Call 898-2019

Stouffer College House

The experience awaits you!

Come to our Open House:

Monday, February 6th,
7:00 p.m.
"D" Lounge, Stouffer College House
Above Stouffer Triangle

• Refreshments • Tours • Information •
• Meet current residents •
Questions..? Call 898-6827

Look what's new...

This year the College Houses announce

THE
COMMUNITY LIVING
OPTION

Apply with friends... Live with friends

Modern Languages
College House

Come to our Open Houses:

Fri., February 10th
4 – 5:30 PM
GREEN HOUSE

&

Sat., February 25th
7 PM
GREEN HOUSE

Applications due Feb. 20th.

East Asia House

Looking for more than just a room on campus for next year?
Consider Penn's Living-Learning Programs!
• Interesting neighbors from all over the world • Exciting Activities •
• Opportunities to meet professors outside of class*

Who could ask for more?
Applications are due February 24th

Latin American Program

Looking for more than just a room on campus for next year?
Rodin meets with lawmakers in state, national capitals.

BODIN from page 1 and policy seminars will focus on airing the body's term.

According to Vice President for Government and Community Relations Carol Scheman, Rodin will work with two key subcommittees— one dealing with economic development and education in South Carolina, and the other studying economic development, education and health care in Massachusetts.

Rodin said she placed South Carolina and Massachusetts because both states have been heavily impacted by changes in education and health care policy that have the potential to affect Pennsylvania and the University as well.

"I chose the states (and) areas where I feel I have the greatest expertise and the most to offer the committees," she said.

On Friday, Rodin was in Washington, where she had planned to meet with members of Pennsylvania's financial delegation.

But the threat of this winter's big snowstorm led many public officials to clear out of the capital early, Rodin said she plans to make up

The Trustees' Council of Penn Women Presents: "The Nuts and Bolts of Job Interviewing". The event will share strategies to help you fill your perfect fit.

Monday February 6 thru February 10

Houston Hall Cards & Gifts
3417 Spruce St. Lower Level

"Our Success Is Selling For Less'

"The Nuts and Bolts of Job Interviewing"

"They are to society. We believe talent, ability and desire are more important than the strength of a person's resume. I'm unsurprised these people are not even on our closed minds. Keep your secrets open.

"SOME THINGS ARE MEANT TO BE CLOSED. YOUR MIND ISN'T ONE OF THEM."

For decades, MDA has shown how valuable people with disabilities are to society. We believe talent, ability and desire are more important than the strength of a person's resume. I'm unsurprised these people are not even on our closed minds. Keep your secrets open.

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Penn's relationship with the Philadelphia school system has actually been far more productive than other university-community partnerships. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students. The University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system for several years now. As the University of Pennsylvania has been involved with the Philadelphia school system, it has been able to bring the latest in educational technology to the city's children, improve community schools, and create more productive learning environments for students.
Experts discuss immunization at panel

By Brian Kean
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

An overwhelmingly low percentage of children under the age of two in the United States receive proper immunizations.

"We need a strong government to kill a disease," said Watson, who spoke at the panel. "Cooperation is needed at the times they need them," she said.

Experts gave presentations on the problem of childhood immunization, according to Judith Thalheimer, who also spoke at the panel, pre-medical students are most at risk.

AMSA pre-med chapter and a College of General Studies student. "It becomes a real problem — especially with so many children entering day care programs."

Due to the easy availability of medical care today, people have been granted, according to Barbara Watson, clinical assistant professor of pediatrics and director of vaccine trials at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. "We need a strong government to kill a disease," said Watson, who spoke at the panel. "Cooperation is needed at the times they need them," she said.

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According to Judith Thalheimer, who also spoke at the panel, pre-school children are most at risk.

"Ninety to 100 percent of school-age children get the necessary immunizations," said Thalheimer. "However, the impact of the Immunization Action Coalition at the Philadelphia Department of Health"

"The problem is that many kids are not getting the immunizations they need at the times they need them," she said. "We need a strong government to kill a disease," said Watson, who spoke at the panel. "Cooperation is needed at the times they need them," she said.

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Environmentalists ask: What about clean air? 

Government officials will be watching closely as auto manufacturers try to convince the Clean Air Act to be altered. The act has been the basis for a new auto emissions system that has been in place for the past two years. Environmental critics have been questioning whether the new system is effective in reducing pollution. 

Alberto Fujimori, who went to the disputed area yesterday, was charged by Ecuador after his troops crossed the border. Ecuador charged that Peruvian fighters attacked its own troops. The United Nations has been called upon to mediate the conflict.

Argentina and Brazil yesterday to present their nations' position on the border dispute. The two countries have been fighting over the border for the past 10 days. The United States has been mediating the dispute, which is expected to continue for several more days.

The Muslim-led government and rebel forces in Chechnya agreed yesterday on open-borders agreements. The rebels have been fighting against the government for the past six months.

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Chechen leaders have agreed to end the ceasefire that was in effect for the past six months. The conflict in Chechnya has caused great suffering to the Chechen people. The United Nations has been calling for a ceasefire to end the conflict.

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College advising moves to electronic mail

"Entertainment India" to appear on UTV

Wednesday.

More about diversity underbread. Rescorla said he hopes the new advising system is something called South Asian "Entertainment India" to appear on UTV.

"We have a different 'Entertainment India' to appear on UTV," Mehta said she created the show in Bangladesh. "We have a different 'Entertainment India' to appear on UTV.

"We got a grand total of four messages," she said. "But we are more than likely to get questions from Penn students," she said.

Rescorla said they will increase the number of times the account is monitored if they get a lot of queries.

She added that it is not supposed to be a one-on-one meeting with advisors.

"It is only intended to clear up minor confusion or ask simple questions for students," she said.

Some of the questions may be answered by information posted on the university's South Asian community.

"This show is a good way to get all those involved in the music videos to come," she said. "But the show is being cut off the air," she said. "But we are more than likely to get questions from Penn students," she said.

Completed applications are due May 1 - August 27, 1995.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Transitional Programs, in suite 206 of High Rise East. Applications are due by February 24, 1995. Questions? Call Laurie Reed at 898-4726!

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Applications and information are now available in suite 206 of High Rise East. Application forms due by February 24, 1995. Questions? Call Laurie Reed at 898-4726!
Wrestlers’ comeback stalls Brown yet again

In an incredible display of wrestling, Butler—whom the critics labeled a "no-name"—dominated a lethargic Fitzpatrick throughout the match. In the third period, Butler, who was ranked 12th in the nation by Associated Wrestling News, to the point. Fitzpatrick got from Butler were off base.

On the other hand, had more trouble with his less-experienced opponent.

next Gavel, who initially enjoyed some success with a slow-down strategy. Depleted at two points against going to the third period, Allen came through in the clutch, recording a three-point near fall in front of a cheer-

ing Penn crowd of several hundred. "Everyone was behind me," Allen said. "The entire crowd was there. The air was filled with excitement."

No matter how many times he felt defeated, he wanted to beat any of the guys down. He tried to get some points, as I went after him.

W. Squash loses a pair to northern Ivy rivals

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To inherit his family’s fortune, Billy is going back to school...

Way back...
M. Squash loses to Harvard, defeats Big Green

By Scott Strauss

Daily Pennslyvania Sports Writer

As expected, it was a weekend of highs and lows for the Penn men's squash team.

With two Ivy League teams visiting Penn's Kings Court, the Quakers faced the two different teams in two days. The two-time defending national champion Harvard Crimson handed Penn a 9-0 blowout loss Saturday, but in a complete reversal of fortune, Penn beat Dartmouth 9-0 yesterday. The Quakers got a minor break by Harvard the day before.

There wasn't much surprise against the Crimson (8-4, 4-0 Ivy League). The Quakers (19-4, 4-1 Ivy) had all but conceded the match in the week leading up to the match, and they seemed to have good reason. Six out of the nine matches were shutout losses, including the top five. The only drama of the whole afternoon was provided by No. 5 Ed Vincent, whose match against Harvard's Joe Kaplan went the distance. Vincent lost 15-12 in a tightly contested fifth game.

Harvard's superiority was illustrated in an even greater fashion by the fact it was facing Penn without its No. 2 player, Daniel Eren. The Quakers got a minor break by Harvard's adjustment of its lineup, but they didn't even come close to capitalizing.

"Absolutely not," Penn assistant Titus Cranch said. "Everyone wants to beat Harvard. Even if you can say you were the victors instead of folding under Harvard's adjustment of its lineup, they didn't even come close to capitalizing."

"I think this year's version of Harvard is one of the strongest college squash teams ever assembled," Penn head coach Ned Edwards said. "Their talent base is extraordinary."

So were the Quakers tanking the match and saving themselves for yesterday's match against Dartmouth?

"Absolutely not," Penn assistant Titus Cranch said. "Everyone wants to beat Harvard from last to first. No, you can say you were the victors instead of folding under Harvard's adjustment of its lineup."

Edwards said, "Their talent base is extraordinary."

As it turns out, the Quakers didn't need much energy to dust off the Big Green (2-13, 1-4 Ivy) yesterday. In the 9-0 triumph, there were five shutouts and two matches decided by a 3-1 score. Craig Rapaport, junior Carl Selberg, junior Chris Brasher and freshmen Niley Mehta all won 3-0.

Andrew Brack and Ian Childs' matches both went five games. But the difference between this day and some of the others Penn has endured this season was the Quakers were able to pull out the victories instead of folding under pressure.

"We've had some hard knocks this season," Edwards said. "I was expecting our guys to come out focused and to take this as a very serious game."

"We stacked up well against Dartmouth, but we weren't going to take any chances." The Quakers expect to build on yesterday's victory when they travel to Princeton Wednesday to take on the Tigers, who are ranked No. 3 in the country behind Harvard.

The DP -- Where there is no gag rule.

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Maloney comes back with a vengeance against Bears

BY NICHOLAS HUT
The Pennsylvania Daily

It was one of those nights when everything seemed to be against him. Matt Maloney was on his way to a one-of-a-kind shooting performance Friday at Yale. He would finish with three threepointers and tie a day of shot attempts, missing two of his five shots. No foul situation came his way. Everybody, he decided, must be the one to blame. They had whitewashed him for two quick blasts at the game's outset and were calling the game a little tight.

COURTSIDE

So Maloney started talking to the official, who had already turned and headed up court. Maloney followed, desperately wanting to be heard. Under the basket, Jerome Allen just wanted to get the ball in play. Maloney had nothing on his mind, just the office. Allen grabbed the ball. Maloney, still behind the arc on the left wing. Nothin' but net.

Ten jumpers later, when you pick two quick fouls and you disappear with the calls, that something might go niggling at you," center Tim Krug said. "That looks like a game a little bit much more than a normalamount of garbage, a little more was going into the game than Maloney. Everyone was trying harder because of one of those off-enemy shots.

Yale focused on slowing down the tempo and limiting Maloney and Regep out of their perimeter game. Pitts kept trying to beat up on the guard with the quicks, giving a player like senior guard Matt Maloney a chance to show off on the court.

As he walked off the court at the game's end accepting congratula-

ions but net. He stole a pass and rebounded well.

Senior guard Matt Maloney was en flagrante during a season-high 36-points night Saturday at Brown after struggling with early foul trouble against Yale. Maloney's total was the second most in his career.

Bowman and Maloney lead Quakers' sweep

SWEEP from BACK PAGE

Penn senior Ira Bowman sparked a Penn run in the second half of Friday night's 71-59 victory over Yale to become a factor in the game.

By SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

With each game, a different star

GOLDMUTE from BACK PAGE

Penn forward Ira Bowman sparked a Penn run in the second half of Friday night's 71-59 victory over Yale to become a factor in the game.

Senior guard Matt Maloney was en flagrante during a season-high 36-points night Saturday at Brown after struggling with early foul trouble against Yale. Maloney's total was the second most in his career.

Bowman and Maloney lead Quakers' sweep

SWEEP from BACK PAGE

Penn senior Ira Bowman sparked a Penn run in the second half of Friday night's 71-59 victory over Yale to become a factor in the game. His subsequent foul shot gave him 32 points and effectively ended the game and Penn up 71-59. He stole a pass. The first half of an Ivy road trip is always tough, and the Quakers pulled out a win over the Elis.

The defining moment Saturday for Maloney came with just under eight minutes remaining in the game and Penn 73-70. He stole the ball and headed for the basket. He was uncrowned but when he was grabbed by Brown's Joel Koplik He never scored in the last five minutes, hitting two three-pointers.

With that shot after that after.

Bowman had connected on 6 of 9 at the foul line on the left wing. Noth-

ing but net.

W. Hoops upsets Brown, Yale B

"The way Brown plays, it's more of" a hands on defense. Maloney had no trouble.

"They're big, and Jerant is very tall, and Penn's tallest player at 6 1, it was easier to get around her," Rezek said. "They're big — a lot of them are big," Zappala said. "Jerant was big, not the only giant on the Brown team but as much as we liked. They're all taller than us, we try to get around her. She's like it's a nice way — a nice way for us to play defense, the guy is frustrat-

ed when they can't get around her. We kept getting stoked they were third. UC coach John Beilein dropped Penn down with a 23-point and a 23 point night."

"It was easier to get around her," Rezek said. "They're big, and Jerant is not only the giant on the Brown team. Jerant's height was limited, Jerant found herself on the bench with foul trouble. Jerant's height was limited. Jerant was trying to win the game by herself. "I know I can shoot the three. Three, I got some good looks, we took advantage of that weakness. Jerant was big, Jerant is very tall, and Jerant was big, Jerant was big."

Unfortunately for Penn, Jerant is not the only giant on the Brown team. Jerant's height was limited, Jerant found herself on the bench with foul trouble. Jerant's height was limited. Jerant was trying to win the game by herself. "I know I can shoot the three. Three, I got some good looks, we took advantage of that weakness. Jerant was big, Jerant is very tall, and Jerant was big."

The defines in Yale's 75-64.

That wasn't all. Frank Dobbs and Trice crashed the glass for 15 re-

bounds: 13 on the offensive side and two on the defensive.

Senior guard Matt Maloney was en flagrante during a season-high 36-points night Saturday at Brown after struggling with early foul trouble against Yale. Maloney's total was the second most in his career.

Maloney takes over in second half The defining moment Saturday for Maloney came with just under eight minutes remaining in the game and Penn 73-70. He stole the ball and headed for the basket. He was uncrowned but when he was grabbed by Brown's Joel Koplik He never scored in the last five minutes, hitting two three-pointers.

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Dell's trendy leads No. 6 Wildcats past No. 10 Syracuse

Leichington, Ky. — Tony Delk hit a three-pointer with 1.7 seconds left to give the No. 10 Kentucky a 97-78 victory over No. 15 Syracuse in a game that looked more like beat-the-clock than basketball.

Kentucky scored 43 points in the second half to pull away after falling behind by two points after 38 turns versus 23 by Syracuse (68-3) and by Kentucky (11-10), both sea- son highs.
The huge victory was the first for Kentucky coach Rick Pitino in seven games against Syracuse's Jim Boeheim and started the Wild- cats first triumph this season over a top 20 team. Pitino served as an assistant in Boeheim's second season.

Jeff Sheppard gave Kentucky the lead for good at 64-62 when he hit two free throws with 1:08 to go. Syracuse then turned over once more and missed four shots on its next five posses- sions.

Delk, who is recovering from a sprained left shoulder. then hit a three-pointer to put the Cats up 71-64 with 29.1 seconds left.

Kentucky vs. Syracuse

Lerosis: 11-1, 11-7, 29-28, 78-75.

Free throws: 16-18.

Syracuse CF.

Shooting: 46.7%.

Kentucky CF.

Shooting: 65.0%.

Syracuse turnover: 20.

Kentucky turnover: 12.

Syracuse reb: 32.

Kentucky reb: 31.

Syracuse TO: 20.

Kentucky TO: 17.

Syracuse bench: 10.

Kentucky bench: 12.

Syracuse bench points: 10.

Kentucky bench points: 12.

Kentucky coach: Rick Pitino.

Syracuse coach: Jim Boeheim.

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By Don J. Winslow

The Indianapolis Colts' star, the NFL's leading ground gainer of 1976-78, had most spectacular running show in a late three-pointer, sparking No. 6 Kentucky to a 77-71 victory yester- day at Madison Square Garden.

Temple loses at buzzer; UCLA routs Irish; AFC exacts revenge; Shaq too much for Knicks

Temple coach John Chaney was pleased with his team's performance after a sloppy first half in which the Owls committed 12 turnovers as the Knights built up a 35-28 lead.

But Kentucky pulled even at 35 on Delone's free throws at 15:55, the Owls were outscored 25-13 by the Cats in the second half.

No. 7 UCLA 92, Notre Dame 55

The Bruins (14-2) led by just two points after a sloppy first half in which the Knights committed 16 turnovers. But they got to build a 38-point lead before finishing with 15-15.

UCLA guard Tyus Edney was on a drive to the basket when he was knocked to the floor by Irish forward Johnny Miller.

But Kentucky padded even at 60 on Delone's free throws at 15:55, the Owls were outscored 25-13 by the Cats in the second half.

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Mark Riddick's two free throws at 1:08 mark to tie the game at 64-64.

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Lerosis: 11-1, 11-7, 29-28, 78-75.

Free throws: 16-18.

Syracuse CF.

Shooting: 46.7%.

Kentucky CF.

Shooting: 65.0%.

Syracuse turnover: 20.

Kentucky turnover: 12.

Syracuse reb: 32.

Kentucky reb: 31.

Syracuse TO: 20.

Kentucky TO: 17.

Syracuse bench: 10.

Kentucky bench: 12.

Kentucky coach: Rick Pitino.

Syracuse coach: Jim Boeheim.
Penn simply has too many big weapons

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — For Fran Dyke's seventh season of tight, counterpaly, most nights must be sleepless ones. They must be filled with tossing and turning and tormenting frustration as hours after painstaking hours go by.

This was one in a series of such sessions.

Woe of all must be the apparent hopelessness. The moments of de-

Two Headlines

Leaf Goldsmith

PENN PROGRESSION

at the ceiling, and search for a lea

Worst of all must be the apparent

Penn's recruits and next season.

Penn was ready to go. As the ball from Liz Fuss' final shot skipped across the smooth wooden floor and inched past the outstretched rack to a halt, so did the Quakers' chances of making the first Ivy League sweep in nine years.

The heart-stopping win at the Palestra on Friday night was exactly what the Quakers needed to kick off their two-month Ivy campaign with a 76-73 victory over Yale.

Dartmouth, Harvard and Brown Cup hopes

BY SCOTT WILHUBER

The Penn women's basketball team has been patient. It has allowed a losing streak and injuries to start. With thoughts of past games haunting their minds, the Quakers defeated Yale and Brown at the Palestra on Friday night.

For once, in the last three years of the Ivy League, the Quakers appeared to have a chance to win.

"We don't have an explanation," senior center Natasha Rishak said. "We have an explanation for why we won and why we do everything wrong, but this time we did well.

"I don't think we're running 11.5 to 12 against a Brown team that was missing both of their starting forwards.

But it was something that we were missing, and that was the players' ability to get open shots, the frontcourt in-

"We had an edge there and tried to take advantage of it," Penn forward Tim Krug said.

"We had an edge there and tried to take advantage of it," Penn forward Tim Krug said. "There's no question we're pleased by the way our team played."