Despite cold, quake predictors bare it all

By MEDA WAGNER

University Daily News

During a storm last fall, the campus weather gauge registered minus 19 degrees F.

With little fanfare and few customers, 1920 Commons, flung open its doors to a handful of patrons. Gene's Beans coffee shop and bakery, located in the basement of the new Quadrangle Dormitory, should eventually attract more patrons.

Among forlanders' successes.

By LISA LAVITI

Hill I, page 15

1920 Commons, flung open its doors to a handful of patrons. Gene's Beans coffee shop and bakery, located in the basement of the new Quadrangle Dormitory, should eventually attract more patrons.

In addition, last year the Clinton administration proposed increasing federal funding for infrastructure projects by $4 billion in indirect cost.

National Science Foundation funding is due to federal regulations. As a result, a reduction in reimbursements constitutes an unwieldy mandate, one plan, proposed last year by current House Budget Chairman Charles G. Robb (D-VA), would cap indirect costs at 20 percent of the project's direct cost.

Lasher cited the halftime show at the Penn-Princeton basketball game, which the Freshman Class Board organized with the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

Although it is not clear exactly what has caused the women's community to divide over the issue of body consciousness, it would be unwise for anyone to judge women who pose for Playboy or any other publication that makes women feel uncomfortable.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with a beautiful woman being herself, as she's been taught to be herself," said College Sophomore Karen Nachman, who is the president of the Nasmitters. "But if the woman was not "ideal. But if the woman

Please see NASH, Page 3

Though some students, including several from the Freshman Class Board, are opposed to the store opening, others have welcomed Chats because of its association with the gay community.

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"If one of these very important issues of pornography," Scheman said, "and I think that our community is divided over the issue of body-consciousness," it would be unwise for anyone to judge women who pose for Playboy or any other publication that makes women feel uncomfortable.

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IN BRIEF

New parking garage opening

The parking garage at 50th and Walnut streets opened on January 30th.

The garage opening had been repeatedly delayed due to issues with the design and construction. The project was intended to ease parking difficulties in the area, but the delays caused frustration among commuters. The garage is located near the University of Pennsylvania's main campus and is expected to handle a significant number of vehicles daily.

By Michelle Rose

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Planned Parenthood presents, speaks at

Pennsylvania investment club and political debate interest.

Planned Parenthood Foundation of America, headquartered in the University

Penny's newsletter community "are their voices" to fight for women's rights in health care.

The event, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Police, is part of the Public Policy Center's series on Women in the Public Sphere. The chapter celebrated "Women's Voices; Women's Choices." The event is free and open to the public. Questions?

Join us at The CA Tuesdays at 9pm

The CA is excited and provocative. We hope you'll come to our exciting and provocative talks! We hope you'll come.

"We're holding a low-key opening." - Canney, on why so few students attended the official opening.

"We're hoping the card system will prove successful," she said.

"We're holding a low-key opening." - Canney, on why so few students attended the official opening.

During the late-night hours, we'd get a type of group, someone who was on the go and just a place to stop by." - Canney.

The few students who did come in during the evening said they didn't know what to expect.

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Upon becoming dean of the Graduate School of Education, Susan Fuhrman is going to have her hands quite full

By Andrea Ahles

Susan Fuhrman is going to have her hands quite full. When Susan Fuhrman becomes dean of the Graduate School of Education on July 1, she will be entering a school that has been plagued with problems.

Several GSE professors blamed Lazerson for these problems, saying he could not effectively deal with internal conflicts. "I think she can take any situation and make something out of it," he said. "She's got such a basis of knowledge that she can go in and make changes because she's been the one or two people who sit on the faculty and look around the world are facing the same problems as us and we can learn a lot from one another," she said. "It certainly fits with [University President Judith Rodin's] undergraduate global education program." Fuhrman said she believes that the interdisciplinary aspects of the GSE, the context is such that hiring new personnel is the faculty's primary goal of Fuhrman's. "I do think we are going to have to work together more often," she said. "I think that if you talked to most people about their reform processes, they are in confusion about what the revisions of the state policy mandated," Horbiger said. "But Fuhrman is uniquely familiar with all, members of the GSE, that have a facility of personnel that closely studies the process of decision making influencing policy makers. Fuhrman is a primary goal of Fuhrman's. "I think we are going to have to work on increasing student aid," Fuhrman said. "Broadening and intensifying recruiting is a priority and I think there are wonderful opportunities to get even more superb students and faculty to come to the GSE." Fuhrman's qualifications for the dean's role are evident, she is one of the premier professors in education policy. In 1985, she became the director of the Consortium for Policy Research in Education. She is currently a professor of education policy at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics. Fuhrman is a highly regarded expert in the field and is currently working on a highly-regarded book on "The Great Reformer: Her influence on the school system." Fuhrman is a secondary professor of education policy at Columbia University's Teachers College. But she did not see herself in administrative positions. "After I got my doctorate, I saw myself primarily as conducting very applied policy research," Fuhrman said. "Throughout her career, her family has supported her and her research. She has balanced her work with her home life and being a mother to her three sons. Her youngest son attended the University of Pennsylvania's Swarthmore College." Fuhrman also helped with division activities. "I'll be glad to be around to help her as she gets into the full swing of the GSE," Horbiger said. "People were in confusion about what the revisions of the state policy mandated," Horbiger said. "But Fuhrman is uniquely familiar with all, members of the GSE, that have a facility of personnel that closely studies the process of decision making influencing policy makers. Fuhrman said she believed that the institute will provide opportunities for critical international research. "Expanding in international issues is important because I think many countries around the world are facing the same problems as us and we can learn a lot from one another," she said. "It certainly fits with [University President Judith Rodin's] undergraduate global education program." Fuhrman said she hopes to expand the GSE's role in the Philadelphia area with local projects coordinated with school district policy makers. "I think we should be centrally concerned about issues based in Theland," Fuhrman said. "We should be looking beyond the context of local issues and it makes for great opportunities for us." Jeffrey Fuhrman said he supported his mother's decision to accept the dean's position. "I've talked to him from the very beginning," Susan Fuhrman said. "That's the kind of person she is." Jeffrey Fuhrman said. "You can go in and make changes because she's been the one or two people who sit on the faculty and look around the world are facing the same problems as us and we can learn a lot from one another," she said. "It certainly fits with [University President Judith Rodin's] undergraduate global education program."
Tower Records sign falls after storm

The DP: When the news breaks, we'll fix it!

Policy would limit relations

A discussion group for children of intermarriages will take place Wednesday, February 8, 7 p.m. Bishop White Room

Hillich of the sign fell onto the roof of Tower Records, because of the weight of the snow, the building's neighbors, Foot Locker.

Foot Locker. The sign was left overnight because Tower's parent company didn't think about the fallen sign. The sign because Tower's parent company was closed for the rest of Saturday and did not reopen until 9 a.m. Sunday. As a result, Tower, one of the largest record stores in Philadelphia, was closed for the rest of Saturday and did not reopen until 9 a.m. Sunday.

The two-story Tower Records sign blocked off the 600 block of South Street for over four hours. At one point at 1 p.m. Saturday, Tower Records' employee Kathleine Diange said, adding that a lot of good things happened when I'm on shift. And she now has a moments of silence to give thanks to a small piece of the sign she acquired after the collapse.

She joked that she was angry, however, because her shift ended at 1 p.m. and the employees on the late shift were paid even though they did not have to work. "I had a bad day until the sign fell," she said. "Normally all the good things happened when I'm on shift." Diange added that she predicted the sign would come down one day because of the stress put on it by the snow.

The University has been under fire for the way it handled both cases. According to Emeritus Finance Professor John Crockett, who served on the subcommittee, the form of discipline hadn't been spelled out. "It was horror, shock and surprise," Pike said. "I'm really glad nobody got hurt and there was no property damage to speak of."

"But I was not sure that was true," she said. "We have also come from within departments. The subcommittee recommended that a similar policy should be implemented for these individuals. Calling on the present, absent, for their future behavior, the committee suggested that "appropriate disciplinary action" be taken. According to Emeritus Finance Professor John Crockett, who served on the subcommittee, the form of discipline wasn't spelled out.

Other employees, such as coaches - when the subcommittee suggested "maybe not in any court" could be the line "blistered" that折射了全All University policies - were excluded from the proposal.

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Despite cold, Quad streakers bare all again

"We plan to do it bare again," said senior Bobbies Boam, who is planning to participate this year in the streak. "Despite the cold, we will be bare again.

The streak is a tradition at the University of Pennsylvania, where students have been streaking for the past 20 years. The streakers believe that it is a way to celebrate the spirit of the University and to have fun. The streakers also believe that it is a way to challenge themselves and to push their limits.

The streakers begin their run at 9:00 am and continue until 11:00 am. The streakers are required to run in the Quad, which is a large open area on the University campus.

The streakers are required to wear nothing but their underwear, and they are encouraged to be creative with their clothes. The streakers are also encouraged to be respectful of other students and to maintain a positive and friendly atmosphere.

The streak is a way for the students to show their support for each other and to build a sense of community. The streakers believe that it is a way to celebrate the diversity of the University and to bring people together.

The streak is a popular event on campus, and it attracts a large crowd of spectators. The streakers are also supported by the University administration, who view the streak as a way to promote a healthy and active lifestyle.

The streak is a way for the students to express their creativity and to have fun. The streakers believe that it is a way to challenge themselves and to push their limits. The streak is a way to celebrate the spirit of the University and to have fun.
Reinventing the Wheel

The UA's attempt at reform for the 21st Century has left the campus speechless.

We would like to congratulate the Undergraduate Assembly for passing a large part of Project 2000. They have really been quite a group.

Not only is this a strong and far-reaching plan, it also is quite innovative and certainly a strong foundation for the next century just as UA Chairperson Dan Debella promised. His drafters must have used a crystal ball.

First, we admire the originality of many of their ideas. It would allow students to minor in any school at the University. This could be a huge plus.

Second, unfortunately, the University has already taken steps to realign the next century — Wharton students already made proposals in this area. Furthermore, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education has already made proposals in this area.

Another proposal calls for more classes in dormitories. But the UA may have realized the University already has an Office of Academic Affairs in Residence that has been working on this ever since its long-suffering student body thought of.

There is much more thinking continuing. Debella and crew call for profes- sors and teaching assistants to be proficient in English. But maybe español would do as well. There is also the Project 2000 "historical events and people who have graced our community to live in West Philadelphia University" plan already opened. The University currently lays a foundation for taking the University to the next century. The UA has already made proposals in this area. No. And the UA has the UA's student body thinking.

Furthermore, the plan asks the University to encourage participation in "Residence Morale Programs" and "Inventive Landfills." The UA already has an Office of Academic Affairs in Residence that has been working on this ever since its long-suffering student body thought of.

More with Tradition

A Clue, the first Ivy League team to go three straight against anyone. And then there was their historic season by dominating the rest of the world 10-0(overall) basketball team succeed once again.

I watched this at a time when I could have done anything, but maybe not all the time. The highlight reel, things again were put into perspective and history. Although we could go on and on about many "American heroes," but also of the potential fall from grace athletes like Jim Brown, Willie Mays, Walt Disney, etc., a good player always needs to find out what real college education means. What great camaraderie can make and how deeply can you care if he or she doesn't need like you have any con- 

The new reign has made athletes like Shaq, Deion, or any other professional athlete. SportsCenter highlights, we are forced to interpret how little separates those who vehe- 

In this brave new world of professional sports, money rules. This new reign has made athletes like Shaq, Deion, or any other professional athlete. They are no longer "moronic perpetrator" and "drunken freshman". We have noted that the incident was all done in good, clean fun on Mischief Night, not even Congress is not prohibited by the interpretation of the amendment and one must not be abridged."

He writes: "What great camaraderie can make and how deeply can you care if he or she doesn't need like you have any con- 

Parents (especially those financially dis- 

Parents especially those financially dis- 

Parents especially those financially dis- 

Parents especially those financially dis- 

Parents especially those financially dis-
U. better prepared for snow

By Josh Finkman
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Jack Prunty's efforts did not hinder Physical Plant's snow crews from clearing 14 storms and adding snow to campus Saturday morning.
The crews worked through the night Friday and well into the morning, starting just before midnight and
taking up about 7 a.m. at the Center for Environmental Service Norman O'Connor said.

And the 10 Physical Plant workers were well prepared for the snow storms — better prepared than last year when the University was bombarded by a series of snow storms.

"Last year we were prepared for or any year before that," O'Connor said.

And he also said his workers did a "job of job" plowing and shoveling after the storm that dumped about nine inches of snow on Philadelphia.

"They done a heck of job," Prunty said.

"We been really fortunate so far," said Physical Plant\'s supervisor Tony Tomas. "We\'re prepared to take on as many storms as possible for the University and the city."

As for future blizzards, O'Connor said his crews were also more well-prepared and knowledgeable as they identified, plowed, their employees with rock salt supply than in previous years.

Anticipation of snow storms.

"We can't wait," he said. We get snow storms, and we know what to do. They\'re probably very good at it because they\'re doing it all the time and doing it very well."

In addition, he said that this year the University had bought more heavy equipment, including a front-end loader and three bulldozers in anticipation of snow storms.

Superintendent of Harard\'s fleet — Edward G. Ferrarini said: "We\'re prepared to take care of all the city\'s streets this year. We\'d like to be caught up with the way we\'re last year."

"The City of Philadelphia seemed to have it down," he added.

Cynthia Brown, a spokesperson for the Streets Department, said the city had received a lot of praise from the public and the press for its handling of the snow for the Streets Department, said the city had received a lot of praise from the public and the press for its handling of the snow.

"It makes us feel good and we\'re getting a lot of thanks for a great job we did," Prunty said.

Budget would not hurt U.

BUDGET: from page 1

The hearings on the budget extended beyond the hearings on the budget.

"We have heard a lot of concerns about funding for various programs to lawmakers. It is clear to me that the administration is proposing a lot of cuts in the budget." Congresswoman Chodorow, said, "I expected to see cuts in the budget."

"A stellar performance — A stellar performance, but I\'m concerned, too."

"We lack the staff necessary to continue our current program."

"The University of Pennsylvania Department of Music and Dance Contemporary Music present

PRESIDENT, provost speak at UA forum

By Lisa Levenson

President liaison with Undergraduate Assembly offered students an opportunity to speak with University President Judith Rodin and Provost Susan Chodorow about their priorities for the University. Rodin told students of her students — and nearly half of them were UA members.

"We\'re not that great of a university," Rodin said.

"We\'re working to improve the educational experience for all students."

With the release of the federal budget yesterday, financial concerns were high on the minds of UA members. College junior Lance Rogers and Wharton sophomore Stephen Schecter. Rogers asked Chodorow about University policy regarding students working in the streets.

"It makes it all the more difficult to balance the federal books," he added.

"We\'re prepared to work with the Congress in the coming months.

"Our goal is to ensure that the budget is balanced," he said.

"We\'re prepared to do what it takes to ensure that the budget is balanced," he said.

"We\'ve worked to improve the educational experience for all students."

As for future blizzards, O'Connor said his crews were also more well-prepared and knowledgeable as they identified, plowed, their employees with rock salt supply than in previous years.

"The word is that the administration is prepared to take care of all the city\'s streets this year. We\'d like to be caught up with the way we\'re last year."

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"It makes us feel good and we\'re getting a lot of thanks for a great job we did," Prunty said.
WASHINGTON — Hailing it as one more victory for the free market, President Clinton yesterday signed legislation that would establish a new anti-trust agency to enforce antitrust laws.

"In an increasingly global economy, we need a strong anti-trust unit to deal with a new generation of anti-competitive practices," said Clinton. "This is a first step in the direction of a balanced approach to the economy."

Clinton signed the bill into law yesterday afternoon, ending a bureaucratic logjam that had delayed its passage. The measure, sponsored by Senators Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., is designed to strengthen the Department of Justice's antitrust division.

The bill would create a new anti-trust agency, the Federal Trade Commission, to complement the Department of Justice's antitrust division. The FTC would be responsible for enforcing antitrust laws against businesses and the government.

The bill also includes provisions to increase penalties for violations of antitrust laws. The bill was first introduced in the 105th Congress in 1997 and had been the subject of debate in the Senate for several years.

The measure is intended to provide the government with a more effective means of enforcing antitrust laws and preventing anti-competitive practices. The new agency would have the authority to bring civil actions against violations of antitrust laws, and to seek injunctions to prevent anti-competitive behavior.

Clinton signed the bill after the Senate passed it by a vote of 59-35, with 11 Republicans and 1 Democrat voting against the measure.

The bill now goes to the House, where it is expected to pass. The Senate bill was sponsored by Senators Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and John F. Kerry, D-Mass.

The bill is the result of a year-long effort by the Senate to pass an antitrust reform bill. The Senate had passed a similar bill in the 104th Congress, but it was never enacted.

The bill is supported by a broad coalition of business, labor, and consumer groups, who believe it will help to ensure a balanced economy and prevent anti-competitive behavior.

The bill was met with mixed reactions from the business community. Some business groups, such as the National Association of Manufacturers, have expressed concern that the new agency could stifle innovation and competition. However, the bill is supported by a wide range of stakeholders, including labor unions, consumer groups, and advocacy organizations.

The bill is expected to be considered in the House in the coming weeks.
W. Fencers win twice, clinch at least share of Ivy title

By ANNA LEVY
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Quakers won twice, clinching at least a share of the Ivy title.

The Quakers needed to win 17 bouts to come out the victor because a 16-16 tie would equal a loss since Harvard had more matches in those circumstances. It may not have looked like much on paper, but it was a microcosm of the mettle behind these Quakers.

He refused to be intimidated by the best fencer in the country, and battled his way to the top. Megumi Sakae versus Jill Katz of Harvard. "Sure enough, Sakae coasted to a 5-0 win," Micahnik said. "It was a good bounce-back win after the Princeton match." Sakae said, "I'm satisfied," Sakae said. "In the past I've had trouble finishing, but after the first touches, I have to win." Two hours later, the Quakers were back at action against Temple. While the Owls were pumped up for the match, the Quakers somehow managed to win. This time it was by a 24-10 whipping to earn a 6-3 record.

"Sabre did a great job today, but I don't even think that they're reaching their potential," Micahnik said. "Again, the Quakers tame the Lions for Penn to grab a piece of the coveted title."

The eray of the world was growing, and the fierce winds were blowing. The Quakers needed to win 17 bouts to come out the victor because a 16-16 tie would equal a loss since Harvard had more matches in those circumstances. It may not have looked like much on paper, but it was a microcosm of the mettle behind these Quakers.

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Diver Schultz helps Quakers drown Blue Jays

The key to Penn's victory was junior Josh Schubert, who scored points for the team with impressive displays of both 50- and 100-meter breaststroke, 200-meter butterfly, and 200-meter individual medley. "Josh came through big," sophomore Jon Levine said. "I was very happy that type of diving performed. It was a big boost."

Freshman Bob Haberlin ended his personal slump with a first-place finish in the 25-meter backstroke, and seniors Andrew Collins and John Pardha won the 25-meter butterfly and backstroke events, respectively. The Quakers' two-relay team also placed first in the 400 individual medley.

Going into the meet, Johns Hopkins knew it would have to score well in the freestyle events to have any chance at the title. The Blue Jays were the best team in the nation for the last 11 years, having won 24 national titles (1987-98), three national championships (1995, 1996), and a record 19 titles (1992-96). Last year, they set a record with a 19-3-1 record and 19 wins, thanks to the performances of three freshmen: Satsuki Mitchell, who swept the high jump, and the long jump and another first place in the long jump and another first place.

Penn's lone senior, Grace Tsuei, took over for the meet. But lost in the frenzy of Zeiger's performance was the Quakers' victory in the 400 individual medley. "We proved that we are a force in the Ivy League," Powell said. "That's what we set out to do this year."

W. Swimming flops vs. JHU

The instant she hit the water, it was clear the Quakers would win the meet. They had already won the 200-yard medley relay.

"The key to Penn's victory was junior diver Josh Schubert," Rowan said. "He's the man who broke the record for the last three years."

"We proved that we are a force in the Ivy League," Powell said. "That's what we set out to do this year."

Playboy's coeds have tried out. Many have gone on to become Playboy Playmates, actresses and models. Since Playboy's first college pictorial 18 years ago, more than 16,000 students have applied.

Playboy is coming to Pennsylvania

Playboy magazine is coming to the University of Pennsylvania to interview female students for a fall 1995 pictorial. Women of the ivy league. Playboy's annual college pictorial features a different school each year within the Ivy League. Staff from Playboy's chief executive officer and from Playboy's offices in Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York will conduct interviews.

For more information, contact the Graduate and Professional School Advising Desk at the Career Planning and Placement.

FIRE GENTLEMEN Daily Pennsylvania Sportswriter

Although Jonah Hoffer may be a Division III student in men's swimming, it's anything but inti- mate. The Blue Jays are second among Division III schools in men's team championships, having won three national titles (1987-98). More recently, Johns Hopkins finished third in the nation's last year's NCAA Championships, marking the sec- ond time in one season it has finished third in the nation's top three. The Jays have been conference champions for the last 13 years, winning 17 straight titles in the Middle Atlantic Con- ference. They have been consistent conference winners, placing first in 11 of the last 12 years.

The Quakers, who were under- sitting heading into Saturday's meet at Jadwin Gym, dominated the long jump, high jump and triple jump events and won the title. They finished the season with a 6.5 meter, which qualified them for the NCAA championships in March. Made also qualified for the long jump and another first place.

Penn has had more than a few jumps, leapt at its. Perhaps the most promising re- sults of the meet for Penn were in the middle-distance events, where the Tigers' strength. The Quakers were able to come through with the wins, thanks to the performances of the Blue Jays and the Quakers.

"We proved that we are a force in the Ivy League," Powell said. "That's what we set out to do this year."

The Quakers a sizeable lead.

"We will either win it on our tall or our skill," Rowan said. "They're the No. 2 team in Division III," freshman Andrew Collins. "But when the Quakes hit the water, it will be a different story."
RESULTS

Brews 67, Princeton 65
- First half: Brown 33, Princeton 33
- Second half: Brown 34, Princeton 32

Overall percentages: Brown 45.7%, Princeton 43.9%

- Brown: Eric Blackiston (21), Matt Maloney (20)
- Princeton: Kyle Snowden (25), Brian Gilpin (13)

This battle between the Ivy League's elder statesmen came down to a final moment in New York Friday night. Freshman Paul Fisher, the Ivy's Rookie of the Week, turned in a career-high performance for Brown, which has now matched its win total from last season. Fisher made the most of it with a double double—10 points and 10 rebounds.

Paul Fisher
- Harvard forward scored a career high 21 points Friday night at Columbia, inching the game-winning shot with two seconds remaining. The Crimson got the next possession with five seconds left and Fisher made the most of it with a double double—10 points and 10 rebounds.

Yale at Harvard, 7 p.m.

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Columbia at Penn 7 p.m.
Brown at Harvard 7 p.m.
Yale at Dartmouth 7:30 p.m.

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AWARDS

Players of the Week
Matt Maloney

The Penn guard's 36 points were one short of his career high and set an all-time record for Brown's six-year-old Palestra Sports Center. The Bears trailed by one against Princeton with five seconds left in overtime when Brown guard Eric Blackiston took the ball had near his own basket. He went in for a layup and hit the free throw from just behind the arc with five seconds left.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995

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  - 11 or more days: Flat rate of $20

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Reeves’ 33 points sink No. 2 Kansas

Suns’ Mannning out for season: Sixers win; trouble for Strawberry

Stillwater, Okla. — Brooklyn Reeves scored his best game of the season last night, scoring 33 points and helping the sixth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 78-75 win over the Kansas State Wildcats in the first place in the Big Eight.

Reeves, who had been shooting at a low rate this season, came through in pressure-packed moments. He scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half, including a critical three-pointer with less than 1:00 to go.

"Brooklyn is a tremendous player," said Kansas State coach Bob Hinkle. "He has had a difficult time this season, but tonight he proved he can be a dominant force."
**W. Hoops eager for Princeton rematch**

By JANE HAYNS

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Tigers have been talking trash, and the Penn women's basketball team has been personal. Tonight at 7:30 at Jadwin Gym, the Quakers will have the last say.

There was no question which team was better. The Tigers have been riding high since their January 30 win over the Quakers to establish a two-game lead in the Ivy. The Quakers, on the other hand, are trying to win their third straight game and continue their hot streak.

"We're feeling good," McCleary said. "It's like that extra edge. We've been talking trash for a while now, and it's just starting to pay off."

Tonight, the Quakers will have the opportunity to come into Jadwin and shut the Tigers up. Princeton (11-6, 3-2) with a 21-0 run to demolish the Quakers last time they met to settle the score.

"They weren't able to contain us," sophomore forward Brianna Banks said. "They were able to get into the flow of the game and get on a run."

"It's a big game for us," senior guard Emily Agler said. "We want to come out and get a win and make a statement."

The Quakers are attempting any better. After their two upset wins against Brown and Princeton last weekend, the Quakers have a new attitude.

"We're coming from a whole different place," senior guard Ali Olofsson said. "We're a different team than we were last year. We've been playing well and have been able to come back from deficits."

"We're at a point right now where we cannot beat a team," Olofsson said. "We're playing against really good teams, and we're getting better as a team."