SEPTA might cut jobs, routes

Facing a $75 million deficit, its workforce may shrink by 12%

By Josh Sherman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

"The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority is facing a $75 million deficit, last week announced a proposal to balance its budget through revenue-generating and cost-cutting measures."

The budget proposal seeks to eliminate the deficit through increased service and cost cutting measures. To achieve this, the authority is considering a proposal to reduce the number of routes by 680, creating expense savings of approximately $35 million. Additionally, $10 million could be generated through fare increases of six percent. This proposal will be presented at a public hearing next week. If approved, the measure would save approximately $35 million. The deficit would be eliminated through revenue generation and cost-cutting measures.

In memoriam

College freshman Alex Platt plays an electronic bagpipes Saturday to commemorate the one month anniversary of the massacre of schoolchildren in Dunblane, Scotland.

See SEPSA, page 7

GAPSA elects new chairperson for fall

Says group has revived and will maintain momentum

By Malia Wong

The Graduate and Professional Students Association held its annual elections last week to select its new student leaders. The group, which has been struggling to maintain its momentum, elected new officers at its last week's first meeting.

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Two hit-and-run accidents send victims to HUP

A motorcyclist was hit on Market Street, a pedestrian was hit on Pine Street.

By Yoshiki Beason and Marina Kutz

The Daily Pennsylvanian

A pair of unrelated hit and run automobile accidents sent two males to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The first accident, which occurred at 4:15 AM Saturday, a man driving a Chevy Blazer went on Market Street struck a pedestrian located near 33rd and Walnut streets. The motorcyclist was taken to HUP with minor injuries.

The second accident, which occurred at 4:00 AM Saturday, a man driving a white Neon went on Pine Street hit a pedestrian located near 36th and Market streets. The pedestrian was arrested when police discovered the vehicle he was driving had been stolen.

The accident occurred on Pine Street where a man was arrested when police discovered the vehicle he was driving had been stolen.

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Greek banquet honors chapters

By Barbara Green

Signa Phi Epsilon was the big winner at last night’s Greek and Recognition Banquet, taking home the title of both outstanding and most improved chapter in the Interfraternity Council.

Phi Beta Sigma was awarded outstanding Panhellenic Sorority. Theta Chi and Phi Beta Sigma were awarded Outstanding Fraternity.

Sixteen awards were distributed at the banquet for Greek affiliates and guests of the Pennsylvania Hall formal.

Writers were chosen by members of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and selected group leaders. Phi Beta Sigma was awarded outstanding Panhellenic Sorority. Theta Chi and Phi Beta Sigma were awarded Outstanding Fraternity.

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NewsBriefs

International foods party draws students to Hill House

Global Village, a new club intended to unite all racial and ethnic groups at the University through weekly events held at the International Foods Festival yesterday afternoon in Hill House.

Revery until 4 A.M.

President Youngro Song, Penn East Asian Studies, introduced the group, explaining that it was created to combat world hunger. Residents of several states in Hill House made or brought the foods for the club to provide as much food as possible. Approximately 120 students joined the meal and learned about different cultures.

International music, including African and Hispanic, was played throughout the meal. — Jaclyn LaPlaca

Freshman Class Board sponsors prize at Hill Field Day

More than 1,000 freshmen took advantage of free food, music, prizes and a special Class of '99 Spring Blowout.

The event, coordinated by the Freshman Class, made a huge impact on the Hill Field. The Blowout featured a complete and total success. "Everybody that talked to said that they had a great time," said one student. "I'm just glad that everything went well and the forecast was good."

Laurel Harris, provided desserts, sheets, hot dogs and drinks for the event.

The work definitely paid off for this event," said Eric Plaut, College of Business and Economics. "I think everyone enjoyed themselves."

More than 1,000 freshmen attended the event. Board members hope the blowout will become an annual event.

Most students who attended the event said the board had not purposely planned an event "to see each other, chill and relax."

"It was an early kick off of the Spring Festival," said Jaclyn LaPlaca

Police arrest attempted car thieves at 4th and Baltimore

Two juveniles were arrested Friday afternoon after trying to steal a 1986 Jeep parked at 4th and Baltimore streets, according to University Police. The truck's window was smashed in the incident, and the juveniles face charges.

CrimeReport

Thief from Auto

April 10 — A Honda parked at a lot at 31st and Walnut streets was broken into and had both containing credit cards and a checkbook reportedly stolen.

April 9 — A 1990 Jeep parked at 2nd and Market streets was broken into and had a portable cellular phone valued at $300 reportedly stolen.

April 9 — The passenger-side window of a student's 1990 Peugeot was broken into and had credit cards reportedly stolen.

Sale of Alcohol

April 12 — An employee reported that a dollar bill was taken from the till and was replaced with a counterfeit bill.

Penn Fact

Research faculty member John Gibson pioneered modern heart surgery by using a machine he designed to oxygenize blood in 1954. Source: The Daily Pennsylvanian

Quote of the Day

"I was taken by the whole idea of the ceremony itself... I felt it was something positive and necessary to take part in." — College of Arts and Sciences Professor Michael Platt on his decision to play the bugle Saturday afternoon for the victims of the Dead Zone accident.
A Minor Opportunity

Students now have a number of ways to take courses and obtain minors in programs based outside of their home school.

By Andrea Ahles

Sophomore Cindy Young takes five classes a semester in or- der to fulfill the course requirements for her English minor and a concentration in the Wharton School of Business.

"I've always liked English and if it weren't in Wharton, I would probably be an English major," Young said.

Young is one of many undergraduates seeking minors outside of their home school. The Wharton School and several other administrators have de- veloped a program called University Minors.

"The Student Senate's education committee, in consultation with University Administrator John Suen, wrote an exploratory White Paper that first proposed the University Minor program, which involves joint minors between departments in two different schools," Young said.

"Our viewpoint in proposing the idea was to blend the practical and the theoretical in a Penn education," said Suen, chairperson and Wharton Junior from Newton.

Not only are the four undergraduate schools creating in- house minors, most juniors will have a difficult time fulfilling re- quirements in the IS&B program, Suen added.

"It may not be something I'd go into, but it's good for students to be able to concentrate in some adjunct area to their major," he added. "I think that's the whole point of minors."
Sig Ep honored at ceremony

GREEK page 1

Time to bring all of us back together again at least one more time, before the season's end. The Sigma Chi chapter has received the most improved Frat chapter award and Sigma Lambda Upsilon was the Big C's most improved chapter of the year.

Outstanding sophomores, junors and seniors from each of the three umbrella organizations were recognized as well. The Sigma Chi chapter received this recognition, but individual recognition was not given to chapter awards. Tri Delta's Amy Bueso, a College junior, and College sophomore and Alpha Phi Katherine Minuek were also recognized.

College junior Madaline Lopez and College junior Alexander Makepiece, Delta Upsilon society, and College sophomore and Alpha Phi Katherine Minuek were also recognized.

Outstanding IC junior Norm Hot rock, outgoing president of Delta Tau Delta, attended the event for the second year in a row.

"Being recognized is really a great thing for me, especially from the Greek viewpoint of it, which has been a huge part of my life," he said.

Wharton junior and Sigma Alpha Equipe brother Nick Lerman and Delta Upsilon brother and College sophomore Randy Hicks were recognized for their leadership.

The outgoing presidents of each of the umbrella organizations received recognition for their leadership and gave short speeches to the audience.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sister and Wharton senior Trista Bridges, the Big C's past president, said she was glad to end the year with the banquet.

"It was definitely about the Greek student's evolution," she said. "I think it's really important that we can celebrate our system move in a very positive direction.

And College graduate and outgoing IPC President David Trust said it was 'great to get together and congratulate those who deserved recognition.'

RECYCLE THIS DP!

Meet Kathleen Luk Brook
co-author of Mobilizing the Organization: Bringing Strategy to Life

Date: Monday, April 15, 1996
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 12:30
Location: University of Pennsylvania Bookstore

George Litwin John Bray
Kathleen Luk Brooke

Mobilizing the Organization
Bringing Strategy to Life

78% of Chief Executive Officers who have restructured their company have been disappointed in the results, according to Fortune Magazine. This book looks at how the companies that succeeded managed strategic change actually do. It also looks at the failures.

• Why do organizations fail to complete what is planned?
• What resistance or obstacles are encountered?
• What do successful organizations do to overcome obstacles and resistance?

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Bookstore on the web @ http://www.upenn.edu/bookstore
Student plays bagpipe to memorialize Scottish massacre

By Lee Sheinkopf

College freshman Alex Platt solemnly walked out of Van Pelt College House with his electronic bagpipe hanging from his neck and a solemn expression on his face Saturday morning.

Platt was preparing to commemorate the one month anniversary of a tragedy that affected people around the world.

This Saturday marked exactly one month since a mass shooting took place at the Dunblane Primary School in Dunblane, Scotland. Eleven kindergarteners, ages five and six, and their teacher Gwen Meyer, 44, were killed in the shooting on March 13.

Platt and a small group of University students and local residents took part in a worldwide ceremony organized in memory of the children and schoolteacher.

People around the world performed the same ceremony as the clock struck noon in each of their time zones throughout the day.

Platt kicked off the ceremony with a brief account of what happened in Dunblane, followed by a moment of silence. Platt then read the names of those who died. After repeating "Amazing Grace," Platt closed with a bagpipe piece called "Billowen." He's been playing the bagpipe for a year, said he often reads accounts of accounts of bagpipe players, followed by a moment of silence. Platt then read the names of those who died. After repeating "Amazing Grace," Platt closed with a bagpipe piece called "Billowen." He's been playing the bagpipe for a year, and had attended a freshman bagpipe clinic sponsored by the Office of Community Relations, the Athletic Department and the Pennsylvania Baseball Club.

"Everyone was really into it," Platt said. "I think it was something that almost everyone could get the idea of." Platt said he was pleased to have been part of it.

"I was taken by the whole idea of having people all over the world together," Platt said. "It was a very unique thing in the public eye, so I am not by the fact that [am] making it one of the big things that is happening at the university." He said he wanted to take part in the ceremony for himself, and also bringing others in to take part.

College freshman Mandy Taylor received a visit from a friend in California about the ceremony.

"I think it was something that almost everyone could get the idea of," Platt said. "I was really into it." Platt said he was pleased to have been part of it.

But on Saturday, she discovered a new connection to the worldwide event at the Van Pelt College House and heard Platt play "Amazing Grace."

"I was surprised that they were playing make the first guess that we are doing something for others," Taylor said.

Throughout the day, the children performed the same ceremony as the clock struck noon in each of their time zones throughout the day.

"I called him yesterday, and with his busy schedule he came out and participated in the ceremony," Platt said. "I think it was something that almost everyone could get the idea of." Platt said he was pleased to have been part of it.

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Penn needs to market itself as America’s great urban university, celebrating the advantages of being in West Philadelphia.

A great urban university offers something that its rural counterparts cannot. I based my decision to attend Penn on my love for a computer and the University Web site. Walking up the home pages of several peer universities, the Web site is cute—you find information by clicking on the sprite of a virtual feather found book with the title you need: "Ahmes, Library," and so on. Harvard’s home page is, well, boring—the name’s at the top, followed by a lengthy list of links. But what would you expect from a university that claims to have "Fall in love—in a row of cow biscuits平整 beneath the school’s clock? Columbia’s Web site flashes a dazzling photo of its central building and a friend in front of Law Library. The title of the page is evocative, but the body of it not "PRONTO ROOM" (Value for our Money) or "Downtown, the City of New York." That’s right. Columbia actually takes pride in its urban location: it’s the "greatest good urban university," the school is one reason for prospective students to visit. And while Columbia is tapping into the increasing desire of Americans to get more to see feeling of being near their ethnic roots, Harvard can sell the potential to future Princetonians, for instance, that they will not out of Harvard in future. I am of mixed ethnicity, and my ancestors or parents were not proud the kind of history of this country. I would not be here today.... I am the product of this society.

Lisa Levenson

Editor Lisa Levenson welcomes comments from the University community in the OPINION column. This daily appears on the front page of The Daily at 4:30 PM, and is online at http://www.everyday.org.

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Tai Golemb, Mehr I. Hala, and the many University students who joined the clean streets campaign on Saturday. April 11 with the Philadelphia Police Department. Your efforts help to create a more pleasant environment for the residents of West Philadelphia and those of us who come together to clean up. DP, 4/11.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed at the information explaining any important differences between Brown’s home page and that of the other two Ivy League schools. Both Brown’s home page is pretty boring, I think. Rather than "Welcome!" what you’ll see at Brown’s home page is "What you need to know," "What you need to do," I’m not sure why we are being offered the choice. The Daily Pennsylvanian

To the Editor:

While this is wonderful for BGLAD, in my opinion, it isn’t about our resentments; it is about our desire that the University provide the only sense of belonging. I hope that the University will continue to support these events and provide the only sense of belonging. The Daily Pennsylvanian

To the Editor:

I am a fan of witty, timely, insightful commentary on current issues. The Daily Pennsylvanian

To the Editor:

The Daily Pennsylvanian
GAPSA supports Appreciation Week

Those who attended the meeting were delighted with the proclamation. "We're very happy," GAPSA Special Projects Chairperson and second-year Social Work student Koli Ranik said. First-year Wharton graduate student Shree Parikh said he agreed. "Graduate students don't get appreciated much by the administration," Parikh said. "It's good to get some recognition."

"I'm thrilled to being Avenue about whether the governor would approve the request for a graduate student appreciation week. "Graduate students don't get appreciated much by the administration," Parikh said. "It's good to get some recognition."

"We're very happy," GAPSA Special Projects Chairperson and second-year Social Work student Koli Ranik said. First-year Wharton graduate student Shree Parikh said he agreed. "Graduate students don't get appreciated much by the administration," Parikh said. "It's good to get some recognition."

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"We were worried," Prince explained. "We had to keep calling and writing to gain recognition for graduate and professional students. Pennsylvania and eight other states have declared similar proclamations. GAPSA threw a party for Penn graduate and professional students at Schmidt's 35th Street Station last Thursday to celebrate the governor's proclamation."

Also at last week's meeting, Brian House, a third-year Engineering graduate student, clinched the position of first vice chairperson, while first-year Dental student Haidi Tarshis became the new Special Projects vice chairperson. Parikh won the third vice chairperson's position as Communication vice chairperson, respectively. Only two new people joined the board. Next year's Nominations and Policy vice chairs are first-year Wharton graduate student Lisa Chu and Engineering graduate student Suraj Udani.

"Graduate students don't get appreciated much by the administration," Parikh said. "It's good to get some recognition."
Israel, Lebanon continue fighting

Memories of a tragedy

The centennial of the bombing of Oklahoma City was a moment at the moments on the fence surrounding the site of the Oklahoma City bombing. The explosion ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people. Memories of a tragedy

Taxpayers can find last-minute help

You can ask in to install your tax Form 4868. It will let you see within 20 hours. A full hour will be added to your tax Form 4868. Taxpayers can apply for an extension to the Form 4868.
WASHINGTON — A Republican anti-terrorism bill Congress hopes to pass today has proven a battering ram for Vice President Al Gore's efforts to convince Democrats he has changed his position on changes with technology.

In a speech earlier this week that could be announced as early as today as a major proposal on the Republican agenda, though it does reflect two other themes the administration wants — to help the low-funding crisis and to expedite the deportation of illegal immigrants.

Democrats hope to use the bill as a template for a larger anti-terrorism package that would require criminals to pay erasures and questions from both sides to gain some support from the party.
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**Please check here if you would like your ticket(s) held at the door.**

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**NBC president advises students**

**to avoid limits, follow their dreams**

**By Michael Welter**

**Business Department**

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**Panel Topics**

**Future of Banking in Latin America**

**Featuring Keynote Speakers**

**Jose Piresa**

**Chairman & President, International Center for Foreign Relations**

**Luis Carlos Mendonca de Barros**

**President, BOOPAUEN**

**Pension Reform Chairman**

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**Economic Development**

**Francis Forbes**, Editor Latin American Business, The Economist

**Felipe Ortiz de Zevallos**, Chairman & Economic Development Fellow

**Gustavo Rosend**, Pensions CNTY

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**Latin America as Part of a Global Strategy**

**Emilio Baz, National Security Advisor, U.S.**

**Carlos Montoya**, Chairman, MOBIL Americas

**Daniel Noriega**, FP & Director of Human Resources, Motorola Americas

**Financial Capital Markets**

**Emilio Baz, President, MOBIL Americas**

**Carlos M. Ponce**, Managing Director, JPMorgan Asset Management

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**Budget slashes jobs, routes**

**SEPTA** from page 1

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Wharton University of Pennsylvania announces a spring concert in its ongoing Performing Arts Series.

**Shantilal Shah, tabla**

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**Budget slashes jobs, routes**

**SEPTA** from page 1

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** Spear Miner, sitar**

**with Shantilal Shah, tabla**

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**Conference this Friday!**

For ticket information, call 215.573.5598.
The Holocaust Education Committee is distributing yellow stars to commemorate the Holocaust. These yellow stars were used by the Nazis during the Holocaust to ridicule Jews and ostracize them from the communities in which they lived. Hitler's destructive racism was not only directed towards Jews. It spanned the Catholic, Mentally Disabled, Homosexual, and Communist communities as well. In war torn Denmark, the citizens chose to protest this segregation by having everyone (Jews and non-Jews alike) wear the yellow stars, so that one could not determine by sight who was Jewish and who was not. The yellow star then became a symbol of unity - a visible sign that racism and oppression would not be tolerated.

On Tuesday, April 16th, along with the other members of the Penn community, please wear a yellow star to symbolize the value of freedom for all of us - as individuals and as a society. Let's come together as a community and show that racism and oppression will not be tolerated.

Thank you,
The Holocaust Education Committee

Princeton captures Chills Cup on Schuykill River

Hvt. Crew finishes a close second, ahead of Cal and Columbia
By Heather Reardon

Although the Penn heavyweight crew team did not capture the Chills Cup this weekend on the Schuykill River, the Quakers are not at all ashamed of their performance.

Competing against crews from California, California and Princeton—the defending Eastern Sprints champion—Penn placed second in the varsity race. Cal won the varsity race. In fact, the Tigers captured the varsity races in the races held Saturday with a time of 34 minutes, 31 seconds. Penn’s varsity eight-man boat finished second, just 0.2 seconds behind Princeton. Competing in the Chills Cup for the first time ever, the Gold Bears took third place, while the Lions ended up in fourth.

Princeton has long been recognized as the No. 1 crew team in the East. By finishing just inches behind Princeton, the Quakers believe that they are a strong possibility to win the Eastern Sprints this year. "It was disappointing to lose, but the race was a confidence builder," Penn senior Justin Angle said. In the No. 2 varsity race, Penn and Princeton went the only participants, with the Quakers placing second with a time of 5 minutes, 58.7. The two boats were neck and neck until Princeton began to pull away, causing it to lose the race by the end.

Happy birthday to everyone's birthday is today!

"It was disappointing to lose, but the race was a confidence builder."

Justin Angle
Penn senior rower

Next week, check out the DP's complete coverage of the Penn Relays.

Human Rights and Business in Asia: Do They Mix?

Thursday, April 18
4:30 p.m.
213 Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall
Reception to Follow

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Washington Director
Human Rights Watch/Asia

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The Quakers' defense struggled in wins

**BASEBALL**

The Quakers starter for the second game was Mike Greenwood, who filled in for an injured Sean McDonnell. Even though he was unsure if he would pitch heading into the day, Greenwood responded with a complete game. Despite struggling with control and giving up three hits and seven walks, the fielders contributed two hit fielder Sean Turner continued his torrid hitting performance that included a total of seven hits and phone number, and your payment (check or your credit card number with expiration date).

Penn also received several solid performances from its hitters. Outfielder Pat Fowkes, right fielder Sean McDonnell, second baseman John Young, and catcher Mike Barringer allowed three hits and seven walks, the fielders contributed to the defensive struggle.

The only downside to Saturday's victory was Penn's continued struggles in the field. Although Sanford had noticed the current Quakers as one of his best defensive teams in his 26 years of coaching, the defense struggled tremendously.

**Lacrosse**

Penn's victory over Brown late last week was the outcome of a 13-9, 10-6 win over attending Brown's two straight goals. Despite a difficult second half, the Quakers persevered. The second half was a close game, and the Quakers were able to pull away. The fourth quarter was a different story, as Penn dominated the final period and went on to win 13-9.

The Quakers' defense looked rusty, committing several errors in two games during the Penn's road trip to Dartmouth. The defense struggled to avoid mistakes, but the Quakers' offense continued its torrid hitting.

The statistic that best exemplified the Quakers' offensive performance was two blowout wins, 20-1 and 10-0, against other Division I opponents. The game alone led to four wins, as six errors in two games during the Penn's road trip to Dartmouth.

The stat that best exemplified the Quakers' offensive performance was two blowout wins, 20-1 and 10-0, against other Division I opponents. The game alone led to four wins, as six errors in two games during the Penn's road trip to Dartmouth.

**Real Estate**

The back end shut the door and a loomingладар rocked into the top of the list. But that Quaker's victory didn't fit. The Quakers comeback was on, setting the stage for Schoeller's next visit.

“Sometimes a giant lead can be a bad thing. You stop playing hard.”

Peter Lasagna

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TERMS & POLICIES

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Johnita: A 14-point headline is available for $25.00 per line. Maximum of 12 characters per line.
Faldo makes giving Nick Kaldo his third green jacket complete as the unraveling that began on behind, enabling Faldo to play the kind course who really mattered were Pal limes, had to cany that history with had the comfort ol his past successes by two strokes going to the last nine and Arnold almer with four have won it was the sixth time Norman had in that four hole stretch Norman references waiting. Call Capozzi 386-3243

SPORTS WIRE

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Headliners

Faldo makes up six strokes to win Masters

Augusta, Ga. — Greg Norman shot a 3-under 69 Sunday to pull away from the field and claim his second Masters title, winning the final round of golf's biggest event by six strokes and giving Nick Faldo his third green jacket.

Faldo, who had been leading by two strokes heading into the final round, shot a 74 to finish at 28-under 268. Norman, who started the day with a six-stroke lead Nick Faldo finished second at 270.

In the end, only Nicklaus with six majors and Faldo with three were able to stand in the way of Norman's victory.

Sport Recaps

Flyers capture top seed in East

BOSTON — Mario Lemieux had a goal and four assists with 15 seconds left to cap off this scoring binge to help the Boston Bruins beat the Penguins in Game 7 and clinch the Eastern Conference finals.

Lemieux scored the tying goal with 1:30 left and the extra attacker on the ice for the first time in the game. Then he assisted on both of his team's goals in the third period to cap off the biggest scoring binge in the NHL's Eastern Conference finals.

Lemieux had 13 points in the final two games, including the game-winner with 14 seconds left in Game 6.

Bruins 6, Penguins 5

Gauthier, and under league rules Selivanov's goal Brind'Amour added with 1:30 left and the extra attacker with 89 goals and 92 assists — a points total that was second in the league only to Peter Forsberg of the Colorado Avalanche.

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Forsberg had 143 points, including 61 goals, to lead the league by a wide margin and set the record for the most points in a single season this year.

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W. Lax knocks off No. 12 Brown
Quakers attackman Amy Shapiro leads Penn with four goals

By Greg Katol
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn women's lacrosse team finally accomplished what has been so difficult to do all year—defeat a nationally ranked Ivy League foe. The Quakers (6-3, 3-2 Ivy) knocked off No. 12 Brown (11-2, 3-1 Ivy) Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field. “Coming off a loss to back-to-back Ivy League teams that were ahead in the second half, we were able to come out in front,” junior midfielder Amy Shapiro said. “Every game we've been working on since Brown was ranked and we wanted to change that.”

Senior midfielder Amy Shapiro scored twice, and sophomore defender Jamie Griffin added another goal, giving the Quakers their first Ivy League win of the season and ending their losing streak that had lasted six games. The Quakers trailed Brown, 4-2, at halftime, but scored four straight goals in the second half to take control of the game. Shapiro scored two of those for the Quakers to bring the game into overtime. “I think that we were more prepared for overtime,” Shapiro said. “It was a little bit more of a low moment for us, but we were able to come back and get that overtime goal.”

Shapiro was named Ivy League Player of the Week for her performance in the game. She finished with two goals and two assists for the second week in a row. Brown, the No. 12 team in the nation, scored first goal of the game, but the Quakers answered with goals from seniors Joanne Heary and Jamie Griffin to put them ahead, 2-1, 14 minutes into the game. Penn was able to hold the lead for nearly the rest of the game, with only Brown being able to score once before the end of the third quarter. “We were prepared to play defense,” Shapiro said. “We were able to get the ball out of the zone and transition the right way.”

Shapiro scored her second goal of the game, and Penn’s third, with 3:15 left in the game to put the final score at 10-6. “We were able to control the game,” Shapiro said. “We were able to communicate with each other and make plays.”

The Quakers are now 3-1 in Ivy League play and 6-3 overall. With the win, Penn moves into fourth place in the Ivy League and increased its winning streak to three games. “We were prepared to play defense,” Shapiro said. “We were able to communicate with each other and make plays.”

Brown 0
W. Lax 10


Can Jordan save the Quakers?

The streets of Philadelphia are eerily quiet. Those who are fortunate enough to live in the city that is home to the Peanuts have the opportunity to enjoy the city's beauty and history as they explore its many attractions. However, for those who are not fortunate enough to live in Philadelphia, the streets are empty.

This is the second week in a row that Jordan Smith has been the only person on the streets in Philadelphia. He is a 22-year-old college student who has been living in the city for the past two years. "I love Philadelphia," he said. "I think it's a great city. I love the history and the culture and the people."

Jordan is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is studying history. He is also a member of the university's lacrosse team. "It's a great sport," he said. "I love playing it."

Jordan has been living on his own in Philadelphia for the past two years. Herents a one-bedroom apartment in the city's Center City neighborhood. "It's a great place to live," he said. "I love the restaurants and the bars and the people."

Jordan's apartment is located just a few blocks from the university. "I love walking to campus," he said. "It's a great way to exercise and get some fresh air."

Jordan has been a member of the university's lacrosse team for three years. "I love playing lacrosse," he said. "It's a great team sport."

Jordan has been playing lacrosse since he was a little boy. "I started playing when I was five," he said. "I love the game."

Jordan is looking forward to his senior year at the university. "I'm excited to see what happens," he said. "I'm looking forward to the season."