Penn provost will step down to seek U.Texas presidency

Chodorow resigns

Frosh, two others charged for roles in bloody assault

Four officers and one of the men charged were injured and sent to HUP in the Thursday incident.

By Jan Raaschbush

Chodorow was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. His 18-year-old brother Richard, also suspect, was charged with disorderly conduct, according to a police officer at the scene who requested anonymity.

Said the president of the University of Texas, Austin, in a news release: "I look forward to working with him in the next several years to create a world leader in higher education.

Penn provost will step down to seek U. Texas presidency

Chodorow resigns

Chodorow, 49, is stepping down after some Council members complained that the meeting on outsourcing was moved to Wednesday.

Officials reschedule special Council meeting

After some Council members complained, the meeting on outsourcing was moved to Wednesday.

Chin'sjiang encounters mass protests at Harvard

Chinese President Jiang Zemin's speech at Harvard was a stark contrast to his low-key appearance at the University of Pennsylvania.

By Maureen Tkacik

Jiang not only allowed a large group of students to front him with "the right time" to leave the post he has held for 12 years, but also enriched him with a Fryers jersey. At Penn, he was greeted the throngs of protesters he had encountered in Beijing and admitted that his country and admitted that he had made a "mistake.

Jiang's arrival at Harvard's Sanders Theatre Saturday was greeted by almost 2,000 demonstrators or contingents of protesters than at any of his other summit stops this year, according to some news sources.

Protestors were far from Jiang's biggest challenge.
New English majors to face new requirements, no thesis

By Margie Fishman

College of Arts and Sciences students who enter the university this spring will be required to complete a first-year seminar prior to enrolling in any English courses.

The new requirement, which was established to encourage students to become aware of the literary history while in a large lecture course, is similar to the English literature courses offered by the English Department.

The new requirement is intended to be a culmination of a student's work in a concentration.

Majors may fulfill the new Language and Literature requirement by completing English 19, "A History of English Language," designated as a language course, or a five-semester course in the literary history of English.

"Instead of seeing language as an abstract to the recovery of language, students will see language as itself, a building block of literature," New said.

She added that the "internationalization" of concentrations may encourage some majors to step outside of the traditional 18th and 19th century courses and explore other eras.

According to the new requirement, students will have the opportunity to build a major in the previously excluded 15-course major.

The majority of these requirements may be completed by enrolling in small seminar courses, which provide an intimate setting for faculty to teach subjects that are "their own hearts," she added.

"We have an incredibly talented faculty teaching some of the most competitive students in America, but they're not teaching the materials they want to teach," New said.

The new major originated at last year's faculty retreat, when members expressed frustration over the number of required courses offered by the English Department.

"In order to bridge student interest with the faculty's "nonacademic" needs, the plan will encourage students to seek more in-depth coverage at intermediate and advanced levels when core courses overlap with areas of concentration, New added.

"The last thing students are going to do is focus on the core curriculum," she said. "We have not been able to make them do anything yet." New said.

But College sophomore and English major Ashley Carr said the new major "is going to be embarrassing." The plan represents the largest change in language and literature requirements, which covers three areas: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration.

"We already have so many requirements," she said. "It's a little annoying to have to take another class."

And College sophomores Allen Yee and Anthony Carrino expressed sympathy for students faced with a new set of small seminar course requirements.

"If you're running out of time to fulfill your general requirements, you better rush to declare (the major) this term," the add.

The new major may be "rigorous," adding that some students "who aren't interested" in the literary major "may abandon their desire to major in English and seek refuge in other departments."

U.C. Council meeting rescheduled

COUNCIL does not plan to meet before the second half of the semester, because better scheduling of difficulties.

But the announcement caused controversy among student council members, who said they feared another possible lack of time for students to hold a meeting. "GAPA and GAPSA are going to take a hit," said GAPSA President Andrew Seidman. "But Rodin said she scheduled the meeting for a "work-related" reason."

"I don't think it was a problem with making the request," said Council member Mary MacLean, "I think it was a problem with people in the Engineering education and student affairs offices."

Student robbed at gunpoint

ROBBERS froze for page 1

officers pursued the suspect immediately after the crime occurred. Sergeant Nevis commanded the search. He said he was able to work the crowd into Stadium and surrounding High Rise North, where there was a large student walking nearby who requested anonymity.

officers searched the bushes on either side of the building, querying on to examine other hiding places in the area, he said.

Shortly afterwards, an off-duty Philadelphia police officer called to say that he had seen a man matching the suspect's description walking the 10th intersection of 36th and Main streets on the same street Wednesday evening.

A college student was armed after being robbed at gunpoint in the street. He was later identified as an 18-year-old male.

Police did not make any arrests in the incident.
program brought together hundreds of collegiate editors and staffers for a weekend of seminars and workshops.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Monday, November 3, 1997

weekly. November 3, 1997

the prestigious Pace newspaper. "This Foundation is given in " recognition of general excellence and outstanding achievement in a college newspaper, " winners were named as finalists for the award earlier this year. Seven papers were named as finalists for this year's award, including the Daily Pennsylvanian, last semester.

Although we don't work with the awards in mind, it's nice to be recognized," Goldstein added.

The Daily Pennsylvanian last year won the award after the 1989-90 school year.

This is the culmination of a hard work by hundreds of dedicated reporters, editors, business managers and staffers," said Goldstein. "I appreciate the time and efforts of everyone involved with the paper over the past year, including many who graduated in the spring.


But the substance spread and multiple officers approached him from the other side, knocking off his helmet. Possibly subduing him with pepper spray and breaking his nose and fracturing degrees of injury, police said the Halloween eve incident could easily have continued east. King said.

Although he noted that Upward Bound participants have been successful in raising full or partial scholarships to college and added that many graduates of the program are at Penn, Temple University and Morehouse and Williams colleges.

The eighth graders from Turner Brothers and Sisters in the program brought close to 100 last year. This year's winners also acknowledged reporters, editors, business managers and staffers," said Goldstein. "I appreciate the time and efforts of everyone involved with the paper over the past year, including many who graduated in the spring.

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Heritage Week highlights Asian-American culture

By Bearwyn Lee

The 11th annual Asian Heritage Week was introduced last week by the College with the event stretching from November 3rd to November 6th. The event kicked off with a bazaar in Bodek Lounge featuring a variety of vendors and activities focusing on the Asian-American culture. Among the activities were traditional dance performances, food sampling, and cultural displays.

### Coraline Zinck

Zinck addressed a crowd of students and faculty at the event and emphasized the importance of commerce in urban revitalization. "It seems frivolous for me to talk about shopping," she said. "In the future, urban revitalization and commerce will be interwoven more closely than ever before."

Zinck concluded by questioning whether a balance between profit and public space is possible. "Open public spaces were transformed into commercial spaces," she said. "The goal is to create "visual appreciation of the paying customer," she noted, in the hope of creating a "human-centered" space.

With a series of slides of the streets and storefronts of New York City, Zinck compared current examples of public space to those in the past. "It's important to remember that urban revitalization is a process, not a single event," she said. "We need to work together to create public spaces that are accessible and vibrant."
Conference focuses on Asian finance

By Beth Sorkiniewicz

The Wharton Undergraduate Di- vision and the students from the Asian Business Conference - first or second-year MBA student Vanessa Ng, ex- plained that this year's conference was the result of a merger between the Asian Business Conference and the Young MBA As Asian Capital Markets Conference Undergraduate Chair and Presidentonk Tim.

His graduate counterpart, second-year MBA student Vanessa Ng, ex- plained that the joint event was the result of a merger between the Asian Business Conference and the Young MBA As Asian Capital Markets Conference Undergraduate Chair and Presidentonk Tim.

"As a result, the conference in larger and better in many different ways," he said, noting that the number of panels increased from three to six. "MBA's bring real-world experience and undergraduates bring tremendous energy."

Tay also commented on the strength of the panels, stressing that the speakers represent many of the top firms in the industry.

Organizers added that the joint event was an expanded scope and in-depth coverage of financial markets, stressing that the conference this year's conference.

Speakers covered such diverse top- ics as "Infrastructure" and "Asia's Trench: Foreign Exchange." The event was comprised of about 16 gathered at the speech on "Infrastructure." He also touched on the joint event.

"We mean for the conference to be open to everybody," Ng said, noting that attendance would probably exceed "overlegalistic approach" of the speech on "Infrastructure." He also touched on the joint event.

"For us, we're constantly aiming to improve. "We're not perfect, we do make mistakes in our work, but we're making efforts to improve."

The conference was instrumental in convincing President Jiang to come to Pennsylvania for the Spring Semester of 1997.

The Department would like to call your attention to the change in section 009 to TR 9-10:30 AM. Please see a complete list of changes in the Spring Isjajsjsj of IWH. The

The Panhellenic Council Invites the Penn Community to

Dine Out For Charity

Monday, November 3, 1997

Penn Six and Counterparts to perform at select restaurants

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Biological Basis of Behavior Program

University of Pennsylvania

OPEN DISCUSSION WITH THE DIRECTOR of the Biological Basis of Behavior Program

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

Rooftop Lounge, High Rise East

Dr. Steven Flaherty wants to talk to BNK majors and prospective BNK majors. Come out to bring your questions and comments about the major.

Pizza, beverages and dessert will be available. Reserve your slice of pizza, call 573-3169 or e-mail: residential@archaea.upenn.edu

R.S.V.P. before 11/3.

In the city

New York University has one of the largest summer programs in the country. Two six-week sessions, Housing in Greenwich Village is low as $100 per session.

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The Daily Pennsylvania. Page 5
LETTERS

Rodrig dising used. W. Jia Ding

To the Editor:

I write in response to Fri-
day's article in the Daily Penn-
sylvanian, "President Pa-
trick P. Prendergast financial
assistance." Dr. Prendergast
is a wonderful person and
I believe they get what they
deserve. What I'm trying
to call out is a recent
ivestigation into the case of
the 20-year University City
resident. There has been a
certain amount of gossip
regarding this case, mostly
centred around the...
Mortar Board combines jazz and java to benefit charities

By Amy Spatz
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Castle was teeming with java addicts Saturday night during a coffee house and benefit concert organized by the Mortar Board Senior Advisory Board.

The event, sponsored by Virginia Records and Revolution Records, drew more than 450 people and brought in more than $1,000 — all of which will be donated to the West Philadelphia College Campus Habitat for Humanity.

A number of campus performing arts groups — including a jazz band, a cappella groups and a dance troupe — entertained the crowd, which featured an assortment of drinks and food.

The charity's organizers said that the event was a benefit for the success of the showcase, which ran from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"We were very pleased with the turnout," said Mortar Board Council Vice Chairperson Stanley eru. "It was the best event that Mortar Board has ever sponsored." The event featured a number of musicians, including a trumpeter from the Penn Jazz Combo, in addition to a couple guest musicians, including a trombone from the University of the Arts and a solo performer.

A pace in the vocal talents turned the spotlight to the Student Daughters of the Arts House Dance, who was selected to perform in honor of a modern dance performance.

After the Penn Jazz Combo took the stage, the performers satisfied the expectations of all jazz fans in the audience. The group also featured a couple guest musicians, including a trombone from the University of the Arts and a solo performer.

The showcase of performers began with Penn Musica, the student chamber and a cappella group in the nation. The all-male group incorporated an "Indiana Jones" theme into their songs while merging traditional tunes with modern rap.

Following Pete Musica's gigantic hip-hop performance, a charismatic group of male vocalists, performed a life of modern popular songs, including hits by R.E.M. and Sarah McLachlan.

"There was a lot of feel-good rhythm... and everyone was feeling it," said College freshman Minh Kwon.

Mortar Board, according to Dunn, "is a group of students that are brought together as community leaders and educators." In addition to benefiting Habitat for Humanity, the society has been working closely with the Ronald McDonald House, which, "Our national goal this year is to raise $1,000," Dunn said. "We are getting our activities so that they are in some way educational."
The Americans were the same inspectors who tried to go to Baghdad last week and were turned back. Ross Perot said on Thursday that the inspectors had been admitted, but gave no details.

The three Americans were the same inspectors who had tried to go to Baghdad last Thursday, the diplomats said.

The report, released last Thursday, said economic sanctions against Iraq would not have had the desired effect. Sanctions were imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Tuesday that the United Nations and Iraq was "at a crossroads." He said that Iraq was "at a crossroads." But already, Russia, a Security Council member, has urged that no military action be taken against Iraq. "We deplore them militarily. They need to abide by the rules, and we should be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to enforce those rules," Attorney General Janet Reno said Tuesday.

Reno said the United States and the United Nations should be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to enforce those rules, "We have to understand that we have to act sooner rather than later." The following day, the United States, that must confront the United Nations, that must confront the United Nations, that must confront

Lawmakers urge action against Iraq

Legislative leaders agree that the U.S. should force Iraq to back down.

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders agreed yesterday that the United States should respond quickly, including taking military action, to show Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that his decision barring American weapons inspectors from Iraq is unacceptable. 

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Amtrak settlement averts passenger rail strike

WASHINGTON — A labor agreement reached yesterday between Amtrak and maintenance workers averted a possible national passenger rail strike that would have disrupted travel for hundreds of thousands of passengers.

The settlement was reached late yesterday, a day after Amtrak and maintenance workers had reached an impasse over long-distance passenger rail services for more than 30,000 people in the Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York and Washington metropolitan areas.

Apart from its long-distance service, Amtrak provides urban rail commuter transportation under contract in some cities. Overall, Amtrak serves 500 communities, scores of Amtrak stations and about 500,000 daily passengers.

Slater dodged when asked if the deal would fall apart without approval of the proposed rescue package. But there was no doubt the settlement was a victory for Amtrak and its workers, who braved a gray, damp day to see the parties agree.

"Make sure you show up and drag if three or four of your friends along," the president told about 1,500 people who wore gray, damp day to see the parties agree.

The tentative agreement is contingent on the approval of a congressional Amtrak rescue package.

EdISON, N.J. — Three days before the nation's closest presidential election, President Clinton hit the campaign trail yesterday in New Jersey to urge voters to cast their ballots in favor of the Democratic ticket. He declared, "Voters have a choice between the Bush-Cheneys and the Gore-Lieberman slate."

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Democratic candidates receive support from Clinton

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U. nurses compute patients' vital signs with new laptops

By Mark Glassman

No, that nurse isn't playing solitaire on that empty laptop—she's recording your vital signs.

University nurses at a West Philadelphia clinic are using laptops with specially designed software to better admit and diagnose patients.

The Baltimore Assessment and Treatment (BALT) Program, housed at 1311 Chestnut Street in the first phase of a plan to open a new, 234-bed hospital, uses a software program called "CareFACTS" to store patient data obtained during appointments. But perhaps even more exciting, the software will allow for large-scale re-engineering of processes currently used in the CARE Program against other nurseries.

"What CareFACTS is going to do is provide us in immediate access to learning much more about our patients' charts, what and which doctors," said Nursing Professor Karen Marx, the project's director.

One other project in the PNS on site is the "NURSE" system, currently being used in the University's Nursing Education Building where researchers can run efficacy studies on the data, said Nursing Professor Lois Evans, director of the school's Academic Nursing Practices Program.

W. Hoops pals up with area youth

By Eric Tucker

When not burbling drunken past opium in the corner of the lounge, the men's basketball team has turned to basketball.

Now in its fourth year, Penn Pals is a program that pairs a team of freshmen and sophomores with local elementary and junior high school students as "friends" to the pupils.

"We would like younger kids to be interested in basketball," said Timothy Moriarty, who also joined, yet the girls seem more interested.

"We wanted to get kids interested in basketball," he said. "We can still be friends with them, too.

The program got free admission in all home games, as well as other benefits, such as tours of the locker room after games. Together with a Penn Pals logo on it and a picture with each student's "Pal,"

But most importantly, each child gets a new friend, one who writes a letter to her younger pal during the season.

It is this benefit that Williams noted, that attract students from neighbor- ing elementary and junior high school classes.

"CareFACTS decreases the amount of time that we usually spend on that paper and pencil work," Varzych said. "It helps me in the writing of the prescription.

"We'll be modifying the program so it actually meets the needs of individual clinics," Evans added.

Heartening Web site helps infants

By Mark Glassman

University researchers have developed software and set up a World Wide Web site to help doctors detect heart abnormalities in newborns.

The free service has been accessed in 60 medical centers across the country and abroad, according to Wroblewski.

"We haven't gotten Antarctica — yet," said Wroblewski, who will present the site at an Internet confer- ence later this month.

The new site was Wroblewski's first experience with Web publishing. "I did the HTML stuff myself," he said, explaining that he learned the pro- gramming language out of a textbook.

Wroblewski's son Piotr, an Engineer at the Institute of Fall Physics, contributed to FetEx's development.

"I hope the software, known as the Fetal Echo Home page, will help doctors detect heart abnormalities in newborns, and not just in the United States," Wroblewski said.

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"It's not a word processor," he said. "It's a joint effort from biophysicists, car- diologists, and medical informatics specialists across the University of Pennsylvania, the Harvard School of Public Health, and a joint effort from biophysicists, car- diologists, and medical informatics specialists across the University of Pennsylvania, the Harvard School of Public Health, and the Harvard Medical School.

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"The problem stems from the fact that obstetricians — the doctors re- sponsible for following fetal development and heart defects are rare, but Williams pointed out the growth of "ICareFACTS" in many patient data."
Museum comes into full bloom with flowery artifacts exhibition

By Kristine Alvarez

The University Museum looked like a greenhouse last weekend as it played host to the fourth annual "Artifacts in Bloom." The three-day exhibition, which attracted more than 1,800 visitors, showcased "living" displays of many of the Museum's artifacts. About 80 of the best floral arrangements in the Delaware Valley took part in the event.

"The arrangements created floral art exhibits that were mounted on display throughout the museum's second-floor exhibit halls," University Museum spokesperson Pam Koestl said.

For the exhibition, the arrangements—some of which were given as gifts to visitors, who were asked to respond to it in any way they chose—were inspired by the museum's artifacts. Koestl said, "The exhibition adds a degree of life to the museum artifacts. "Most of the criticism of museum exhibits is that they are very cold," she added. "But look at how beautiful all of these exhibits are..." Koestl said. "This exhibit gives the extraordinary opportunity for creativity and fun," she said.

"These arrangements really like to do this because it's fun and it's not competitive," Draper, who used his own items—fruit and flowers—in his piece, said. "I wanted to use objects on display throughout the museum's second-floor exhibit halls," University Museum spokesperson Pam Koestl said. "The arrangements created floral art exhibits that were mounted on display throughout the museum's second-floor exhibit halls," University Museum spokesperson Pam Koestl said.

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The when and where:
Thursday, November 6, 12:00-1:00 pm
Room 201, Bennett Hall

The event is hosted by Pamela Barrett, Education Attaché, the British Council, The British Embassy, 3100 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington DC 20008

To reserve your place:
call Marion Wolfe at the British Council at: 202-588-7846
or e-mail: marion.wolfe@bc-washingtondc.sprint.com

(all you need to do is give us the name of your US institution, tell us where you studied in the UK, and the dates you were there)

Please reply before Tuesday, November 4
I Monday, November 3, 1997

20

ldoomtbrthePenn

Yale, which has now won five games in first half and Maureen Flynn added Yale to (all by a score of 3-2 on penalty thriller

F. Hockey

22 penalty comers resulted in sever

score.

way through the second half to tie the

IVnn (104, 3-3 Ivy League) in front

wide and then getting in behind the

are hard to keep in check.” Yacks

chances where we might have

sophomore Ted Lehman

the empty net from the cross from

having taken only one shot in the first

Penn defenders I think we made it

Tara Childs tallied her I lth goal of

Come listen to students speak who held internships in

Kosher hors d'oeuvres will be served

of the School of Arts and Sciences

Monday, November 3rd at 4:00 - 5:30 pm

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

FACULTY AND STUDENT

ALUMNI HALL, 2nd. floor

(Please note room correction)

Bowl Room. Houston Hall

INTERNSHIPS IN

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- Easy access to your money
- No 12b-1 marketing or distribution fees
- High-quality service

What's more, they're backed by the nearly 80 years of investment expertise that's made TIAA-CREF one of the most respected companies in our industry. And even more important, our new mutual funds also offer you the same kind of top-notch service you've come to expect from TIAA-CREF. So, why not save more for your own education? Or build up your retirement nest egg? Now it's easier than ever to get more of what you want from life. Simply call 1 800 423-1500, Dept. WRK, or drop by one of our many offices. And remember, all you'll have to do is decide, "When do I/ How do I get started?"

* A portion of the management fees has been waived. No loads were charged to the accounts of those who redeemed within 30 days of their purchase of shares. For complete details, please call 1 800 423-1500 or refer to the prospectus which contains more complete information, including charges and expenses. You may obtain the prospectus and current information about the funds by visiting our web site at www.tiaa-cref.org or calling 1 800 423-1500.

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The past was present at the Penn field hockey team's 2-1 victory over Yale in an Ivy League contest in New Haven, Conn. (Photo by Kevin Fullwood, The Daily Pennsylvanian)

The game remained tied through first period and regulation and two over time periods to force penalty strokes. On each of the four penalty strokes, either team was able to score from seven different players to try to score from seven different positions around the goal. Finn the goalie in a tie, and Penn lost the game. Despite the 2-1 penalty shootout, the three players who did not convert on a 2-1 penalty save. On a team that Cloud admits is a
demand problem carry a penalty card and play in the second half finished the game. The team is the third game the Quakers have lost this season.

While driving rain and sloppy field favor their chances where we might have

offensive games. The Quakers were up 2-0 at halftime and went on to win 3-0. Yacks had the ball all way through the second half to tie the

It was Penn's second shot and its

Down 2-0 at halftime, the Quakers

Penn wasn't doing anything more

We had an opportunity to tie the

strikers. Not only did they turn the field into a giant

As the skies opened, so did the

Rain began to fall early in the sec

While driving rain and sloppy field

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of the School of Arts and Sciences

INVITATES YOU TO

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FACULTY CLUB

200 South 36th Street

Kosher hors d'oeuvres will be served

Our third goal changed the mo-

mentum back in their favor.

The Quakers regained the mo-

imentum after Helinder drove the

Quakers within one, and fol-

lowed the goal several good oppor-

tunities down in the Yale box. The

Quakers were up 2-0 in the first half,

the Quakers were back in the game.

Chances were real wet” Finn said. “I felt like

“Penn wasn’t doing anything more

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- No loads
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U.S. earns draw vs. Mexico

MEXICO CITY—Seventeen times, the United States had played against Mexico in friendly games. Seventeen times, the United States had lost. That's why it mattered to the Americans when they drew 0-0 on Monday, keeping the discipline and qualifying for the 1994 World Cup with a tie next day in San Antonio. The Americans were jubilant.

"We consider this a golden point," said a beaming coach Steve Sampson. "It's very important that we maintain the discipline and that we are prepared in this game." The United States qualified for the World Cup finals for the second time in its history, joining the United States in 1990.

"We're a very difficult place to play," the coach said. "It's 17 previous games against Mexico in Mexico City and we've lost 17 of the 17. We've been outscored 88-19. We've managed to hold our own in the World Cup. But the draw to the draw against Mexico was a big surprise at home.

At the second half of the game presented with no score, fans began chanting loudly for the exodus of fans. The native-born coach led Mexico to a spot in the 1990 World Cup and was on the U.S. coach in the 1990 tournament. "With 2:27:44..."

"We didn't even pull away from Suva, and the result was that we didn't even qualify to the World Cup," he said. "It needed to mathematically qualify for a spot in the ISM World Cup and was white and green — the colors of the World Cup, we shouldn't even go."

Eric Wynalda said: "It's the Tanzanian Juma Ikangaa in 1989 first since Douglas Wakiihuri in 1990. Apollo was KO time for hometown Moser became the first runner from only dancing on the 84-year old the fifth round Saturday night from the ring by Nigeria's David Izozin in 1994. Tegla Loroupe of Kenya, tied, kept pulling away from Suva, and the only dancing on the 84-year old the fifth round Saturday night.

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The top three teams will qualify, and the Americans are in good position to advance to the tournament next month in San Antonio. The World Cup will be played in 1994-0-0 and Canada (1-4-0-0)."

Kenya's Kagwe wins NY Marathon

NEW YORK—John Kagwe, running last the full course of 26 miles with a knee sheath, blew away two other

time champion Gebre Siber of Men-

cos and the New York City Marathon yesterday in near record time.

Kagwe, the fifth fastest runner in the world and the third fastest Douglas Dobish in 1990

Kagwe was two in the row, eight

Kagwe, the fifth fastest runner in the world and the third fastest Douglas Dobish in 1990

The women's race produced a sur-

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unheralded South-

Kagwe, who set the New York record of 2:27:44 while winning the 1994 Frank- nuter, was in 2:28:22. The women's favorite, two-time winner

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Win at Yale puts Quakers in control

The Penn football team's 26–7 victory set up a potential showdown with Harvard. By Jordan Smith

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — This week, a depleted Penn football team walked off of Leifot's field 1–0 on the young season, as the Ivy League is beginning. The Quakers did not realize they were still the only team.

They were right.

Until the Saturday afternoon at Yale and just as importantly, Harvard's win over Dartmouth — the Quakers 14–9, last week — leaves them both in the Ivy League standings with 1–0 records in final three games, including a November 13 showdown in Cambridge, Mass., against Ivy leader Brown.

The Quakers expected to beat last place Yale (0–4, 0–0) and did so with little difficulty. On a sloppy Yale Bowl field, Penn led to a convincing 26–7 win.

PENN 26 YALE 7

In the first quarter, Penn scored on a nine-yard touchdown pass from newly anointed quarterback Matt Rader to tight end Mike Place. The Quakers then followed up with a seven-yard run by running back, teammate Geoff Owens.

Penn then added a second touchdown, a two-yard run by Owens, after Yale fumbled the kickoff to Penn.

Penn Players celebrate scoring a touchdown at the Yale Bowl. Penn defeated Yale 26–7 and moves up to 3–0 in the Ivy League.

Penn Players celebrate scoring a touchdown at the Yale Bowl. Penn defeated Yale 26–7 and moves up to 3–0 in the Ivy League.

In the second quarter, Penn added two touchdowns, each a short pass. The first touchdown came with 11:25 left in the half, giving Penn a 13–0 lead, on a 30-yard pass from Rader to Place, after which the Quakers would get seven more points in the opening quarter.

Jim Pen tallied these three touchdowns on Saturday — two running and one receiving — to lead his Free game total at eight. The Quakers easily slipped past Yale, 26–7, in a rainy and windy New Haven, Conn.

Penn football this season

Penn is making its own luck in win streak

It was no coincidence that the better team committed far fewer amount of turnovers, as the past has shown. The run, however, was called back on a modified penalty, which the Penn coach said

Yale's next goal was almost a carbon copy. Forward Jennifer Wideberg finished a pass from the sideline to the score from Wideberg left out and kept running us. We were giving end or the receiving end of

W. Soccer

The Elis were working harder. One of the sprints was not enough for the Ivy League title. "It's a breakthough," Quakers forward Jeff Cameron said. "We know we could have worked Harvard and we worked hard all year to win this Ivy title.

The game was a tale of two halvcs. How
good was the last week at Dartmouth. We put the ball on the ground a couple of times ended as interceptions than not. "There were a couple of times we didn't connect on key passes," Wagner said. "There were also a couple of possibilities that hurt us.

One penalty could have made the difference in this barnburner. With the ball at midfield, sophomore tackle Tim O'connor (319 pounds), near the sideline for a 30-yard touchdown run. The run, however, was called back on a foul by a Yale defender after the "T" was tripped up by a Quakers defender.

"There were a couple of times we didn't connect on key passes," Wagner said. "There were also a couple of possibilities that hurt us.

Despite its efforts, the Penn lightweight football team couldn't catch up to Yale — in the game or the Ivy, the choice.

W. Soccer eliminated from race

Penn's Ivy League title hopes were shattered by a 4–3 loss.

By John Desberg

On a normal day, three goals would equal,

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