Marrow ineligibility forces Penn to forfeit games

Penn offered to forfeit the games Mitch Marrow played in, but did not discipline anyone involved.

By Lindsay Faber

An eligibility scandal involving a cooperator with the NCAA investigation on the Penn football program has caused the Ivy League, which supported the University in the record books. The accompanying footnote will explain that Penn violated several NCAA bylaws, and the department's attempts to restore Marrow's status were overdue.

The University sent the report to the Ivy League, which supported the Penn football program by its actions. The report found that the department's actions were inadequate, and did not recommend discipline against anyone involved in the case. The department's attempts to restore Marrow's status were overdue.

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By Marisa Katz

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Winter crime break decreases

By Maureen Tkach

Continuing a trend of decreasing crime on and around campus last semester and over the last three winter breaks, 34 percent fewer crimes were reported to University Police this winter break than during the same period last year.

Just 43 incidents were reported to University Police between December 19 and January 3, compared to 65 reported during the same period from 1996 to 1997. This year’s figure represents a four-year period for winter-break crime within the Penn Police jurisdiction, which spans the area between Market Street and Bethlehem Pike, as well as the Schuylkill River and third street.

The figures mirror statistics obtained by The Daily Pennsylvania for the period from September 1 to November 15, which showed most crimes were down significantly from last year’s numbers.

The most notable winter-break crime was the murder of a man from Northeast Philadelphia on the morning of December 11. It was not multiple times in the head, back and legs by an unknown person on the 3400 block of Civic Center Boulevard, police said.

Philadelphia police are investigating the homicide. The man was carrying a hooper and had received a page shortly before he was murdered, police said. The girlfriend’s five-year-old daughter witnessed the murder and walked into the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia to report the incident, police said.

Three assaults were reported during the three-week vacation period, compared with two a year earlier. In one incident on December 21, a man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and unauthorized entry of an occupied building after a University City District safety ambassador and a police officer at 300 and Walnut streets, police said.

Richard Lewis, a Dental School employee, was also arrested for aggravated assault after punching a police officer in the face outside the Dental School, police said. Lewis, 38, was allegedly intoxicated at the time of the incident. Robbers, down 30 percent early in the fall semester, also fell during winter break, from its six-year peak last year.

In a January 3 incident at Abner’s Checkers on the 2800 block of Chestnut Street, an employee was held up at gunpoint and instructed to get into the freezer, according to University Police Det. Commander Tom King.

The men then robbed the store of between $2,000 and $3,000 in cash before fleeing the scene. A Philadelphia Police officer from the 14th District caught one of the men at 41st and Chestnut streets and recovered the money, police said. The man, who had been accidentally shot in the leg the night before, was taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania for treatment of his wound.

A second such incident near campus last semester. The first occurred September 6, when a 20-year-old resident of Frank- ni, Pa., was robbed and shot on 31st and Sansom streets.

Chodorow not chosen for UT post

From page A1

Paulson’s appointment, Paulson, a chemist, wasn’t at ease around students and didn’t have clear ideas about the issues facing UT during the student newspaper reported.

On December 4, Penn named Deputy Provost Michael Wachter to the position of interim provost. Official sources expect to begin the search for a new academic officer within the next six months.

Dean of Arts and Sciences James D. Ginsberg, who is in charge of the University of California at Berkeley. Although he is not yet known when Paulson will take office, the system’s regents hope he will begin his term early this year.

President Judson Rodin was named last week and was unavailable for comment.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I’ve been doing the same thing for 40 years. It felt like I was getting a little stale."

David Berdahl on his decision to step down as the University of Pennsylvania’s dean of the law school.

CITATION

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935.5x1489.9 0x0
Monday, January 12, 1996

U. more selective in early apps.

2,125 early applications this year, accepted a lower number of early apps.

The average combined Scholastic Assessment Test I score of admitted = the top 3 students also rose this year, with SAT II scores for individual subject

The average class rank of admitted students ranking in the top 3 students from a smaller pool than last year.

also served as chairperson of the Undergraduate scholarship, Preston Preston will go to work this semester as a permanent replacement for the resignation of the current fiscal problems.

He added that one of his first priorities will be to take the job. Preston agreed to go to work for two years as permanent replacement for Bok, a Physician professor at the University. Five years following the resignation of the Fay School, Preston said he "envisions" to begin his work, and pronounced as a "clear and sensible" blueprint for the Fay.

Preston came to Penn in 1979 and has also served as chairman of the Faculty Senate as well as two terms as president of the Student Government department. He specializes in population studies. Preston said that his main goal will be to ensure that SAS programs are as strong as possible, thus the best effort he said will be the major factor in overcoming the school's current fiscal problems. The move was expected from last year's 2/5 Stetson stressed, however, that the early admissions numbers do not reflect the entire class of those admitted in light of this year's early admission, a three percent increase from last year's figures.

Minority early applicants fell to one this year, a slight decrease from last year's 2/5. The average class rank of admitted students ranking in the top 3 students from a smaller pool than last year.

Preston's choice as the next dean of SAS was welcomed by the University's responsibility. The move was expected from last year's 2/5. The average class rank of admitted students ranking in the top 3 students from a smaller pool than last year.

For more information on the University's fiscal problems, Preston highlighted plans to have the leaders of other educational programs and re-echoed in press releases that the school's current fiscal problems, the move was expected from last year's 2/5. Stetson stressed, however, that the early admissions numbers do not reflect the entire class of those admitted in light of this year's early admission, a three percent increase from last year's figures.

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If you're the type that thrives on new challenges, you'll feel right at home in our environment. Today at American Management Systems, Inc. (AMS), the pace is fast, the opportunities are hot and the clients we serve are at the top of their fields. With 7,500 employees, 53 offices worldwide and revenues approaching $1 billion, there's no better place to discover just how far your talent can take you.

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Marrow asked History Professor Lynn Lees, the University's faculty representative, though Marrow was a student in her class, to re-enroll him in one of the courses he had dropped. When Frey finally gave her consent on November 21, the tryout was already over. The report stated that the committee recommended that Marrow be allowed to compete in the November 22 game against Cornell. The incident made national news when Marrow's eligibility question was raised. Frey initially gave her consent on November 21, but the story was still developing as this is the consequence. There was no indication that the University's faculty representative, Lynn Lees, was involved in the decision to allow Marrow to compete in the November 22 game against Cornell. The incident made national news when Marrow's eligibility question was raised.
Football scandal ends too quietly

Unanswered questions may lead to speculation about Penn's adherence to academic ideals.

In the wake of the recent Penn Football scandal, there are lingering questions about whether the university properly handled the situation or adhered to its self-imposed ethical standards. The scandal involved a scandalous act by an athlete, who was later found to be eligible to play. The university's handling of the situation has raised questions about its commitment to academic integrity and fairness.

Meanwhile, the University's administration has been preoccupied with other issues, such as academic posturing and fundraising. This has led to a lack of attention to the scandal, which may have contributed to the public's perception of the university as complacent or indifferent.

In the end, the scandal may have been averted, but the questions it raised remain unanswered. The university will need to address these questions if it hopes to regain the trust of its students and the public.

A changing of the guard

With the departure of several high-profile administrators, the university is entering a new era. This change is both a challenge and an opportunity, as the new leadership will need to work to maintain the university's academic standards and its reputation.

In particular, the university will need to address the issue of academic integrity. This will require a commitment to transparency and accountability, as well as a willingness to publicly address any issues that may arise.

In addition, the university will need to focus on its core mission of education and research. This will require a commitment to excellence, as well as a willingness to take risks and innovate in order to stay competitive in today's academic landscape.

The new leadership will have a difficult task ahead of them, but with a focus on integrity and excellence, they have the potential to lead the university to new heights.

Penn Hall services college house model

In an effort to provide a more holistic college experience, the university has implemented a new college house model. This model is designed to provide a more intimate and personalized learning experience for students.

In each college house, students will have access to a variety of resources, such as leadership opportunities, academic support, and social events. This will allow students to develop a strong sense of community and belonging, which is essential for their academic and personal success.

In addition, the college house model is designed to be flexible and adaptable, allowing students to choose the level of involvement that is right for them. This will enable students to balance their academic and personal commitments, as well as to develop the skills they need to succeed in today's competitive world.

The college house model is just one example of the university's commitment to providing a high-quality education for all students. The university will continue to work to ensure that all students have the resources they need to succeed, both academically and personally.
Your talent, ambition and degree all add up in your favor. Now, factor in bureaucracy.

It's easier to get ahead when you have less to go through, like endless layers of management. This is exactly what you'll find at most firms. If you'd rather put your talent to work day one, consider Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, located in 23 cities here and abroad.

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In a case that is possibly the largest U.S. product liability lawsuit, Texas is seeking billions.

The Texas law suit is potentially the nation’s largest U.S. product liability case. The state has sued eight tobacco companies for about $60 billion in Medicaid reimbursement during back in 1968. Punitive damages could bring the lawsuit to about $100 billion.

The case includes federal racketeering claims, alleging that the industry made false representations to federal officials, committed fraud, and illegally marketed products to children and consumers to destroy the public about the dangers and addictions of cigarette smoking. The case will be heard in the state court.

Sources familiar with the case say the tobacco industry has offered a deal worth about $14 billion, close to what the state would receive if a $50 billion national settlement before Congress is approved.

In all, 46 states have sued the tobacco companies and Pfizer was the first to go to trial, their settlements with Big Tobacco were worth a combined $14 billion.

When the Texas trial was first scheduled, settlement talks looked unlikely because the tobacco industry was so confident of winning here.

Prosecutors are more realistic about the outcome of the case, with some analysts predicting that smokers were victims of marketing "out the sides of their pockets.

But in September, U.S. District Judge Daniel Polozak agreed no request to divide the trial into three phases, with separate presentations of liability, punitive damages, and economic damages.

Richard Seed plans to do a child despite government opposition.

WASHINGTON - Chicago physical Richard Seed offered to Press - the production of plans to clone humans and real - leather at an estimated cost of $1.75 billion.

"It's not a difficult project," said the Chicago physical scientist. "We've been equipped with all the necessary equipment and we will work aggressively to make it happen."
Two gunmen ravaged a Shiite Muslim memorial service Sunday, leaving over 50 dead and wounded. 

LAHORE, Pakistan — As he prepared to hand out copies of the Koran during a memorial service in a Shiite Muslim cemetery yesterday, gunman Saleem Ali Khan said, "We must be very cautious," he added.

"We are not afraid of the police or the istanbul," he said. "Moments later, he proved pro- vident: Two gunmen on a motorcycle raced up to the entrance in Lahore and turned their rifles on the mourners, killing 14 people and injuring more than 30 in an attack officials were religiously motivated.

"People screamed for cover: Cells and behind the graveyard stood some beneath colorful chadors, or shrouds, draped over the stone mark.

"We were in the middle of our prayers," said a trembling Imam in Hassan, 52. "Everyone started screening and trying to find a place to hide, but they just kept on fir-

ing." All of Pakistan's 188 million peo-
ple are Sunni Muslims who hold no grudge against their Shiite brethren. Small, well-armed militant groups have emerged, however, and the two sides routinely clash.

But the main claimed responsibility and said they intended to target the guards in the Sunni group that patrols the grave of the 19th century marking the death two years ago from natural causes. As the gunman sprayed bullets over the crowd, two accomplices kept watch from a jeep. After the killers, survived hur-
ning from the cemetery, stopping

"I am not afraid of the police or the istanbul," he said. "Moments later, he proved pro-

The news has been fairly steady. As Earthquakes and other natural disasters have continued to strike the region, officials have expressed concern about the number of deaths and injuries.

An earthquake in China left thousands homeless Saturday.

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U. picks new College dean

BEEMAN from page A1
looked forward to working with offi-
cers "to make the undergraduate
 campus even more student-friendly at
any research university in the world.
"It's a privilege to have one's name
among these three finalists iden-
tified by the search committee," he
wrote.
"There is no denying that we have
one of the finest campus conserva-
tion from America's 1st Annual
tion from amongst these three iden-
tified by the search committee. We
were honored to have been in the
"I believe the search committee
would be named before the
field. Although the search com-
So, a final search committee
"This is an exciting moment for
"It makes me furious or concerned
"The University agreed to sell the

CANCER CENTER from page Al
from Israeli and the
the United Negro College Fund, the

BEEMAN has been at the Universi-
ty for 14 years, having joined
his doctoral degree from the Univer-
sity of Chicago. He has served in a
series of administrative positions in both IAS
and the University, including state as its chief-
chairperson of the History Depart-
ment from 1988 to 1991 and as IAS's
associate for the humanities from 1991 to 1993.

University wide task forces and is a
member of the Board of Overseers of the
National Constitution Center. He is a
targeted scholar and writer of early American
history, with particular interest in the American Rev-
olution, the Constitution and early

$100 mil, gift will boost cancer research

From the University
"As a cancer survivor for 12 years, I
understand the importance of pa-
tient-centered approaches in re-
search and clinical activity," she
said at a press conference.

"That goal personalizes and en-
riches the Abramson Institute's
mission.

The University community is a
history of giving to the University and oth-
er charitable organizations, including the
United Negro College Fund, is in a
uniquely strong position to give more than twice his annual
salary to the University, while working as the chief executive officer
of U.S. Healthcare Inc., a large man-

the College office moved back
to Logan Hall. He is pleased that he
"We're CIGNA Corporation, a
biggest player in health manage-
ment for the future. Our business
model is focused on being a health
management partner to our
members and clients. We're here
to keep you healthy, and we're
here to help you stay healthy."

By Stef Palt

By Stef Grossman

Vendors and consumer groups, fed
up with the University's latest pro-
duce to regulate vending on and
around campus, are taking matters
into their own hands.

The University City Vendors Al-
liance and Penn's consumer Al-
liance have each recently
issued reports accusing the
University of poor practices in food
service, and the two groups have

The terms of the sale and the iden-
tification on how our business

"When you recruit a super scien-
tist, you've got to give them dis-
cretionary research dollars," said
Glick, who is now looking for a sci-
entific director to lead the recuit-
ning process.

Faculty members are also ex-
plained about the possibility of attracting top
researchers to Pennsylvania.

It's a no-win situation for us,"
"It's a no-lose situation for us,"
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"When you recruit a super scien-
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Faculty members are also ex-
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ning process.
A great university.
A great newspaper.

And 8 great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you’ve memorized.

But wait. There’s more to college life.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching?

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The DP, the 114-year-old daily student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, recently won the prestigious Pacemaker Award as one of the top five college newspapers in the country, and we consistently earn accolades from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market. In fact, more than 25,000 people read the DP every day.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you.

Everyday, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Everyday, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you’ll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you’ve learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don’t watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you’ll begin doing from day one.

All you need is enthusiasm, imagination and drive — we’ll teach you the rest.

EDITORIAL

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Business: The DP means business too. We’re not just a campus newspaper — we’re an independent corporation where students call the shots.

At the DP, you won’t learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you’ll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you’ll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

Join us for a day, a month, or a career.

Business DepartmCi

Our marketing department brainstorms new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. Staff members conduct market research, generate selling strategies and promotional materials, and work together with all of the editorial and business departments to increase sales and readership of the newspaper. They will also keep in close contact with the community, assessing its satisfaction with our product.

Join us for a day, a month, or a career.

Business DepartmCi

Development

How does $1 million sound? The DP is a big business — our revenues top the $1 million mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the funds by preparing budgets and financial statements, paying and issuing bills, and handling customer service and collections. Few other activities on campus offer as much independence with such real stakes.

Join us for a day, a month, or a career.

Production

Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staffers translate layouts and text into finished ads, from design to typesetting to assembly in each day’s paper. And they gain invaluable experience learning to work with the latest in top-of-the-line desktop publishing software and computer equipment.

Every day, artists and designers work with the sales and marketing staffs to produce promotional materials and create exciting ad campaigns for clients. You’ll use your creative talents to good use, but your finished advertisements will appear in 14,000 newspapers daily.

Join us for a day, a month, or a career.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Independent Student Newspaper
of the University of Pennsylvania

Founded 1885

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Introductory Meeting

Tuesday, January 20

Business 4:30 p.m. • Editorial 5:30 p.m.

4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor

Questions? Call Russell Bloomfield (Business) at 898-6581 ext. 115 or Yochi Dreazen (Editorial) at 898-6585 ext. 138

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Independent Student Newspaper
of the University of Pennsylvania

Founded 1885
### Campus Text Price List

**Lowest Prices**  
**New & Used Books for Less**  
Come over to our truck at 39th Street, under the Locust Walk Bridge.

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**Best Service**  
Run by Penn Students

---

*We were here yesterday, we are here today, and we will be here tomorrow.*

**Hours:**  
- Thu 1/8...11-4  
- Fri 1/9...9-5  
- Sat 1/11...10-5  
- Mon 1/12...Fri 1/16...8:30-5  
- Sat 1/17...9-4  
- Sun 1/18...12-4  
- Mon 1/19...Fri 1/22...9-5  
- Fri 1/23...9-3

**Contact:**  
- 39th Street  
- Under the Locust Walk Bridge  
- Run by Penn Students
TOMORROW

The Penn men’s basketball team takes the court tonight against Lafayette in the Palestra. Full game coverage and analysis tomorrow.

SPORTS

Same result sends Hoops teams different ways

Women: Brown win enough to satisfy

By Julian DeSimoni

Saturday’s match-up between Yale and Dartmouth was a thrilling one. The Bulldogs took down the Big Green by a score of 74-70, with a key three-pointer by senior guard Erin Ladley. Full game coverage and analysis tomorrow.

Palestra. Full game coverage tomorrow.

The Penn men’s basketball team came to the Palestra after being soundly defeated by Yale last Friday. In the home opener, Penn won three of their last four, including a shocking 76-68 defeat of Brown Friday night. It looked as if the two teams were

going to continue in opposition da-

The work of Diana Caramanico and the Penn women’s basketball team brought results over break. By Daniel Tenenblatt

The women’s basketball matchup this weekend against Brown was a significant one for the Quakers. The team was coming off a tough road swing with stops in Chicago and at Stanford for a dual meet against nationally respected Illinois, Oregon, and Iowa State. As the Quakers look to build on their first two Ivy League games, they face a daunting challenge against Brown (4-9, 0-2) who played all 40 minutes in record-time against Brown (4-9, 0-2) was a

The Penn defense was then called for a foul, bringing the rest of the game, seemingly

Shooting the rest of the game, seemingly

wrestling with Maldonado’s all-around game

and Colleen Kelly for

another key to the victory over

The main reason for Penn’s sur-

Another key to the victory over

W. BASKETBALL

Fresen’s center Diana Carmancino, four time by League Rookie of the Week, had 10 and 10 minutes in Friday night’s upset victory over Brown. The 23-point grab and grabbed 7 boards the following night in 67-63 loss to Yale.

W. BASKETBALL vs. Lafayette

The loss for the Quakers (4-6, 1-0), who three days earlier had suffered a heartbreaking 62-55 loss to nationally respected Illinois, Oregon, and Iowa State. As the Quakers look to build on their first two Ivy League games, they face a daunting challenge against Brown (4-9, 0-2) who played all 40 minutes in record-time against Brown (4-9, 0-2) was a

Shooting the rest of the game, seemingly

W. Hoops surprise the Ives, not themselves

The work of Diana Carmancino and the Penn women’s basketball team brought results over break. By Daniel Tenenblatt

Some surprise! At the halfway point of

The day’s competition lasted well

The women’s basketball matchup

Wrestlers shine, team suffers at Midlands

Men’s wrestling team was disappointed by a dismal opening day in Chicago.

By Brian Blado

The Penn wrestling team was met with questions

The wresting team with many questions

Would the Quakers’ top wrestlers

Would the youthful core of the team

Holland’s heroes were not enough to overcome the Scarlet Knights.

By Amit Dholakia

The Penn women’s swimming team lost the lead and the meet in the decisive 200-yard freestyle and

Fellow freshman Linda Yeh took

 Bennet M. Scrantz; Photo credit: Mary-Beth Callahan.

See M. BASKETBALL, page B2

Final race determines fate of W. Swimming

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Bennet M. Scrantz; Photo credit: Mary-Beth Callahan.
Inconsistency plagues M. Hoops early

By Miles Cohen

Penn NEW HAVEN — Hot and cold. On and off. Close and far away. The Quakers are on a few ways to describe the Penn men’s baske-
tball team’s performance over the past four games.

Coach Fran Dunphy, dis-
satisfied with his team’s play in the past game period, commented on the Quaker’s habi-
ty to put together a solid 40 minutes after the loss to Yale.

"Consistency has been our biggest problem," Dunphy said. "We have to play more visibly in stretches."

We have had stretches in games and I wish we could eliminate that. It just seems the last five or six games we’ve been up to work hard at the rest of the season and we can’t do that."

At times it was Penn’s inconsistency play more evident than this past weekend. In the opening minutes of the contest versus Brown at the Pat-
tria Sports Center, the Quakers looked out of sync and fell behind 12. The Daily Pennsylvanian
( ome h> walk in hours Monday Friday, noon 3:00
M’RYISTAR

Penn Escort Shuttle Service

M. BASKETBALL from page III

way, he briefly exposed the ball and
flickets, which originally had intended to
fallout Kreitz, state the ball and
out of the area was his solid play to
his team’s sporadic play,

The Quakers’ ball handling costs team in overtime loss to Yale

"Consistency has been our biggest

lead (60-55) with four minutes re-

play more solidly in stretches.”

Ryan had another opportunity to take
an easy layup
to a Sports Center, the Quakers
the contest versus Brown at the Pitz-
iMyH

By Miles Cofcea

Senior captain Garrett Kreitz was described after his turnover in the first half of Saturday’s game

"Consistency has been our biggest

Kreitz’s ball handling costs team in overtime loss to Yale

in the second half to extend its lead

It is this same defensive pressure

Penn which relies heavily on its

In addition, solid defense by the

It is this same defensive pressure

It is this same defensive pressure

Kreitz’s ball handling costs team in overtime loss to Yale

"Consistency has been our biggest

Kreitz’s ball handling costs team in overtime loss to Yale

"Consistency has been our biggest
One damaging round hurts Wrestling's final team score

Penn didn't expect to finish eighth at Midlands, but coach Roger Reina hopes that his wrestlers get a chance for revenge at tournaments later in the season. Penn didn't expect to finish eighth at Midlands, but coach Roger Reina hopes that his wrestlers get a chance for revenge at tournaments later in the season.

Renaissance's 177-pounder, Bandele Iwu, was quick to dismiss any excuses for the consolation round collapse. "That's not really any excuse," he said.

Iwu rebound from a tough Mid-Am loss to senior captain Mark Poerschke (190), who sat out his first action in nine months after coming back from an injury. "It was a tough setback, but I plan to come back," said Poerschke.

"One damaging round hurts Wrestling's final team score," Iwu said. "We can't wrestle like that, and be a top-10 team; It's not going to happen.""When we go to Nationals, we have to do it, or else we won't make it.

The five losses in the consolation round not only hurt the team's score at the Midlands, but also dented many of the team's chances at the NCAA Championships.

"When we go to Nationals, we have to perform better in every round," Iwu said. "We can't wrestle like that and be a top team. It's not going to happen.

The three bright spots for the Quakers at the Midlands were Walker, who placed fifth, Nakamura, who placed second, and Iwu, who placed seventh. Iwu rebounded from a tough Mid-Am loss to senior captain Mark Poerschke (190), who sat out his first action in nine months after coming back from an injury. "It was a tough setback, but I plan to come back," said Poerschke.

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**Notes:**
- **Cancelled:** Courses marked as canceled are not being offered for the Spring 1998 semester.
- **Scheduling Is Permitted Without the Unanimous Consent of the College of Arts and Science.**
- **Tuition:** Courses marked with a rate symbol ($$) indicate additional fees for tuition and fees.
- Monetoy, January 12, 1996
- Office of the University Registrar
- SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER

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<td>1546</td>
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- Special Note: In case of conflicts, all students must have the approval of their course instructor or the dean to take a postponed exam.
Attention Penn Students

Are you interested in a workforce job working with young children?

Penn CHILDREN’S CENTER is looking for high energy individuals seeking to commit themselves to a stimulating and rewarding work experience.

Job responsibilities include, but are not limited to, working with small groups of children, aiding children in self-help skills, doing prep-work for teachers, environmental upkeep, light housekeeping, and having LOTS OF FUN!

For more information and an interview contact: Michele Emr, 888-5289

Penn Children’s Center is located at 4201 Spruce Street, Suite B.


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For more information call Brian.
Swimming from page B1.

Despite all the first place finishes, Penn came up time short in distance and less than a second short in time. Both coaches were very happy with the effort and commitment, but neither could explain the reason behind the determining race.

"There's really nothing you can do in situations like this," said assistant coach Mike Locke. "The girls gave it their best shot but they missed the cut."

They practiced very hard for the past two weeks during the double sessions we ran and that is really what Coach (Shelley Lawlor-Gibert) and I are proud of."

Since December 21, the Quakers have been practicing four hours a day, which is double the normal time in preparation for the remainder of the season.

"We are really happy with this team," Lawlor-Gibert said. "They swam very well and they practiced very hard. They may not have lost today but they will bounce back from this loss and will be ready to go in the next meet."

We'll give them back-to-back meets to work up before facing two formidable opponents this weekend on consecutive days.

Caramanico leads W. Hoops' weekend

W. Basketball from page B1.

One free topping on any Small Pizza

Large $12.99 Small $6.99 $5.70

January Specials

Large 2 Large Pizzas $10.95

January Specials

January Specials

Pesto and Chicken PIZZA
Made with pesto sauce, tender slices of Chicken breast, and fresh tomatoes!

Large Small
$12.99 $6.99

Pesto and Chicken PIZZA
Made with pesto sauce, tender slices of Chicken breast, and fresh tomatoes!

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Marketing.
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Advertising.
Business Management.
Collection.
Promotion.
Market Research.
Accounting.

Here's an invitation for you to join the Business staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

You're reading The Daily Pennsylvania, Penn's independent daily student newspaper. We operate a real corporation with an annual budget of $1,000,000. Revenues come entirely through advertising sales; we receive no University funding.

Managing that kind of money leaves a lot for our Business staff to do. We do market studies, sales calls, credit checks and ad production. We do budget planning, financial analysis and graphic design.

And now we invite you to join one of the largest and most respected student organizations on Penn's campus. And while most people think of a newspaper being staffed by reporters, photographers and editors, we'll show you all that the "other side" of the newspaper business has to offer.

Introductory Meeting
Tuesday, January 20, at 4:30 pm.
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd floor
Questions? Call Russell Bloomfield at (215) 898-6581

The Daily Pennsylvania
John Elway will get one more shot at an NFL title at the age of 37.

PITTSBURGH — Of course, it got crazy in the last five minutes. And, of course, John Elway was playing. And this is Third Rivers Stadium, where playoff games always seem to have memorable endings.

While Elway's heart was beating fast in the final seconds of a game that has been called the greatest in Super Bowl history, he was San Francisco's first in 10 home games this season.

The 49ers' last championship came 95 yards away. The Packers (15-3), which was the stronger branch in the NFC title games this decade, eventually led to Robinson's interception. The Packers won by the visiting teams for just the second time, including playoff games this season with two major exceptions — two in the end zone — and neither did the 40-year-old Merv Johnson on a 19-yard TD pass to try there and win one."

The Broncos, who had won only one playoff game in the road in 15 years, won't last — perhaps last — trip to the Super Bowl. In the end, he needed only to keep from losing it.

"It would be hard to find two tougher places to play on con-"

...but Elway found tight end Shannon Sharpe "It's really not in our play-"

...and neither did the 40-year-old Merv Johnson on a 19-yard TD pass to try there and win one.

Then Mickelson opened the throttle wide and took over — both the young and the old. Since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four titles at the age of 37.

"It was a pretty exciting day out there."

"It's really not in our play-

"I think it would be hard to find two tougher places to play on con-

"On the other hand, Phil Mickelson to victory in the Mercedes Championship in Las Vegas last week. The Tiger "The way it's pitched, I'm waiting to play against the world's best, and I think I can beat them."

"The 37-year-old Mickelson didn't back down for the second half that set up a field goal."

"This was the family ties game: the last two AFC championship games were won by the visiting teams for just the third time in NFL history, the last in 1985, when Buffalo won in Miami and Dallas in San Francisco."
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