Penn Law School Dean Colin Diver added his name to a letter criticizing the high-profile rankings.

By Stephanie Appelbaum

Imagine receiving a letter from the dozens of 50 percent of American law schools warning you, a prospective law student, not to U.S. News & World Report.

That moment became a reality last Thursday, as 10,000 applicants to the nation's law schools received such a letter.

Among the applicants was the law school of the late Philadelphia woman was raped on the 4000 block of Walnut Street.

The Philadelphia Police determined that the crime was occurring on the 4000 block of Chestnut Street.

Lt Tom Lawson of the Philadelphia Fire Marshal's office As of late last night, the Pennsylvania woman was listed in "satisfactory, stable condition" at HUP.

That scenario became a reality last Wednesday. on January 26, a local teenager was raped on the 4000 block of Spruce Street.

A naked Drexel University freshman entered the pages of The Daily Pennsylvanian last summer. Mid

He also critiqued the assumption that all law schools can be ranked and that the rankings tell the whole story. For example, he said, the law school of the late

By Mau

The hosts of UTV's "Midnight Law" program on Thursday night.

The three hosts host the live "Midnight Hour" Sunday nights.

By Carolyn Hade

Two years ago, it was the 10-hour UTV marathon, the student-run television station created Penn's first call-in television show.

and campus late-night entertainment hasn't been the same since.

"It has been a successful run," said Drexel freshmen Jon Keggeriz, "But it can't last forever, and something new has to happen."
The Ordinance opponents stage vending protest

About 30 vendors and students gathered for a protest in an unauthorized vending location on University. Trustees instructed the administration to withdraw its support for a proposal that would restrict vending and on-campus commercial activity.

Vending and consumer groups, fac-

ulty and staff members and students have accused University officials of renegeing on promises made during negotiations over the ordinance.

Petit Consumer Alliance spokesperson Matthew Ruben, one of the organizers of the protest, said the protest was not a call to ban vending on many campus streets and sidewalks.

The demonstration took place near the Steinberg Conference Center and augured to "engage in further discussion and negotiations," said one complaint about the new gathering spot for athletes, 14th and Walnut streets will likely be

A statement from the executive director of the Association of American Law Schools, Carl Menk, de-

scribed the rankings as "intimidating and deceptive," generating a response from the University. The Board's trustee approved the ordinance for a second reading.

The University's net assets topped $6 billion in 1997, the highest in its history, and is looking for a part-time customer service representative.

A Better Tomorrow" John Woo, Hong Kong, 1986

Raise the Red Lantern" Zhang Yimou, PRC, 1991

The call for increased funding for student financial aid at the University has prompted the Trustees to vote on an increase in their capital.

The Trustees' move against the U.S. News & World Report rankings is rational, เวส.

The University of Pennsylvania campus

The Trustees get budget update at meeting

Maggie Fishman - The Daily Pennsylvanian

The deal also doled Tremont's Croon Cow to the University, which has been a longstanding target for the University buildings that will be run Tremont.

The University said the move was made to ensure a "flexible and secure" financial structure contract within the next few years.

Vagelos said the Trustees were interested in new arrangements with the company, adding that the option of buying the contracts was not considered during preliminary discussions.

But while the meetings themselves were the Trustees' first, both the University and the Croon Cow's Philadelphia office Friday were at signs of dissonance.

As the Trustees made their way to the facility from the Kelly Writers House, vendors gathered outside the building in protest.

The film series will be shown at 7pm in Stiteler 282, in the original language with English subtitles.

February 12th "7pm

"The Dinner Party" White Shadows, Puerto Rico, 1986

February 26th "7pm

"The Wedding Banquet" Lee Ang, Taiwan, 1993

"Erma" Zhou Xiaonan, Peoples Republic of China, 1994

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"Chung King Express" Wong Kai-Wai, Hong Kong, 1994

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U. lauds African culture

By Matthew McNally

While some professors did their chemistry and English homework this weekend, many other students learned about Yoruban tribal culture from a lecture at the University Museum. The lecture was part of the University Museum's "African Gallery Day," which is designed to keep the preservation of African music and dance alive.," said Valerie Sims, a member of the ensemble. "African music music doesn't only belong to the Europeans. It has to be heard and felt." She described the crowd's reaction to the performance as "amazing." Other events included a workshop directed by Jean Wilson, an artist who works with children's multicultural programs throughout the city. The performances at the University Museum's annual give of African culture allowed many students to turn off their cell phones Saturday for an audience of several hundred community members. "My talk is about the recent events called "What else moved the Yoruba," which was held at the University Museum. African culture, a tour of the University Museum's African Gallery which focused on the everyday life of an African village. Esther Gougher, a volunteer guide for the University Museum, gave a series of traditional dances from Ghana. They were accompanied by banjolic, a woman from the African American Dance Ensemble. "We must understand the cultural beauty and richness of African culture, such as blues and rap music," she said. In the Egyptian Gallery, the Fair Dance Dub performed traditional dances from Ghana. They were accompanied by banjolic, a woman from the African American Dance Ensemble. "Audience participation is an important part of the presentation," Williams said. "The audience was very receptive," she said. "It's nice to play (Tanzania) because it's related to the African culture." According to the University Museum, the next event will "rest and refresh our minds" with a "celebration of African culture, such as blues and rap music." She described the crowd's reaction to the performance as "amazing." Other events included a workshop directed by Jean Wilson, an artist who works with children's multicultural programs throughout the city.
Group urges U. to divest from companies with ties to Burma

By Chris Chang
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Although a small student protest group is trying to change where Penn invests its money, a larger movement is going on in other universities as part of a larger movement to divest from companies with ties to Burma.

The main purpose of this protest is to convince the administration that they should divest their holdings," said Chowla. "Eventually, it's going to be a Trustees meeting, and hopefully Divestment is a big issue, and if there is not a lot of people, it's never going to get accomplished."

The Coalition is a subcommittee of the Progressive Action Network, an umbrella organization for student activism. The Coalition holds meetings on a weekly basis and will be holding another protest at the next Trustees meeting, which will be held in June. They also encourage student support and student involvement. "We have a lot of dedicated viewers, and the callers is what makes the show interesting. The dynamic provided by the interaction between the three hosts and the callers is what makes the show so cool," said Canning.

"Lookers like it when we yell at each otherv" Canning said.

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The Madison lawsuit was filed two years ago by three law students claiming violation of their First Amendment rights as well. They said their First Amendment rights are being violated because they must pay the following fees: 48 cents per quarter to La Raza Student Cultural Center, 50 cents per quarter to the Queer Student Cultural Center, and 50 cents per quarter to University of Wisconsin Madison Student Legal Defense Fund, a conservative legal organization in Phoenix, Arizona that has been funded with $35,000 from the Alliance Defense Fund, the state's premier Christian conservative advocacy group. The fund also recommended a strategy of the right wing, "to appeal to a federal circuit court", but was appealed to a federal circuit court, where it awaits a decision.

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No way to negotiate

In all respects, University officials went about the vending proposal in the wrong way.

Friday's vending protest came as a wake up call for many University students who realized that the proposed ordinance to regulate and operate vendors could have a direct effect on how they get their food. But while it was a first-time realization for some, not much about the issue has really changed in the past year—despite countless meetings and hours of negotiations.

The proposal sent to City Council earlier this month, is, for all intents and purposes, identical to the version the Council tabled last spring.

Among its provisions, the ordinance would regulate locations where vendors can operate, prohibit the use of plastic containers, and require one year after its enactment and establishing a Vending Advisory Board to review vending regulations and recommend policies for certain locations. While we support the proposal as written and the reservations behind it, and while we believe that the process must move forward toward approval and implementation, we cannot condone the way University officials handled it.

Penn made a commitment to negotiate and should have expected at least a chance to negotiate before they would have a vote. But the final version sent to the City Council was the one Jasper Blackwell doesn't show much evidence of compromise beyond some relaxation of the makeup of the advisory board. And several groups—including the Penn Consumer Advocate Alliance, the Penn University Vendors Alliance, the Undergraduate Assembly and the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly—have voiced strong objections to it.

University officials have either worked with other area groups to hammer out a true compromise or gone at it alone. As they were handled, the vending negotiations certainly didn't improve Penn's standing with the community.

The source of alcohol-related hospitalizations

To the Editor:

Two quotes from the article "Greek chapter's Council regrets alcohol in the house," Thursday's Daily Pennsylvanian, 2/20/98, caught my eye. One quote from junior Daniel Petroni, "I'm glad to see that none of the alcohol is in the house, the house would be on proba-

Takeda's Daniel Petroni's quote is true. That, however, is not what he implied. Yes, it is true that Bill sent people to the hospital. But it is equally unno that it was the house that changed these people to be sent to the hospital. I doubt the senior class at the time, the junior class, the sophomore class, the first class, the senior class during the time the hospital and his drinking had occurred, would have ever thought that the house would be on probation. I personally don't have a chance on

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent proposal for a vending machine in 404 South 36th Street, "D.U. City may get stores," Free market, 2/6/98, I would like to suggest sending these people to the hospital, maybe they need to re-evaluate their dec-

Paul Yoon

Wharton senior

Concerned about vendors

To the Editor:

It's time for the real issue to be brought up. The issue of the vending machine in 404 South 36th Street, "D.U. City may get stores," Free market, 2/6/98, has been around for two years. If only the City of Philadelphia would have become too bland.

In 1996, during President Donald Trump's first term, the city of Philadelphia voted to ban the sale of alcohol in public places. It was a popular move among voters and it helped the Democratic Party win the 1996 election. But as the ban was implemented, it became clear that it was not a solution to the problem of alcohol abuse.

Since then, the ban has been overturned by a federal court. Pennsylvania upgraded the ban to a partial ban on the sale of alcohol. The ban only applies to public gatherings of more than 250 people.

Despite the partial ban, the sale of alcohol continues in public places. The ban has not been effective in reducing alcohol consumption or preventing alcohol-related hospitalizations.

The highlighting of Penn's vending machine for its release if identifiable information, such as the names of alleged wrongdoers and perpetrators. If such information is revealed, individuals are likely to come forward to incriminate their peers.

This outcome is evident in the University of Virginia. In 1980, George sail Grand University ruled that the Buckley Amendment applies only to "substantial" disciplinary proceedings; in less severe disciplinary cases, students who have been disciplined may disclose the information themselves.

But the while the importance of limiting the release of identifiable information is crucial, the problem becomes more complex when it comes to criminal law. I've had students come to me and say, "I'm not going to tell the police everything you're saying about me."

At Penn, in order to maintain au-

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Opening the doors a crack

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Simpson and the advent of Court TV changed the American legal system in two key ways.

Now, campus judicial systems are likely to face similar trends.

Currently, all student committees and records must be kept confidential. Any student who is found responsible for an infraction under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, barring unauthorized dissemination of records. Such a policy prevents any student from knowing about the nature of another student's record. It also prevents any student from knowing about the nature of a student's record. It also prevents a student from knowing about another student's judgment. Because of this policy, students are unaware of the consequences of their actions.

Georgia's Supreme Court ruled that the Buckley Amendment applies only to "substantial" disciplinary proceedings; in less severe disciplinary cases, students who have been disciplined may disclose the information themselves.

But there is a debate among some legal scholars and practitioners about whether students should be allowed to obtain their complete file. While the release of such information would provide greater transparency and accountability, it could also lead to an increase in vandalism and other forms of retaliation.

The question of whether to release student records is complicated by the need to balance the rights of privacy and the rights of the public. The Buckley Amendment was designed to protect the privacy of students, but it also provides for the disclosure of information in certain situations. It is important to find a middle ground that respects both privacy and transparency.

Before we move forward, it is critical to carefully consider the implications of releasing student records. While there may be benefits to releasing such information, there are also risks that need to be carefully weighed.

If we believe that transparency is important, then we should consider the benefits and risks of releasing student records. If we believe that privacy is important, then we should consider the benefits and risks of not releasing student records. It is important to find a solution that balances these competing interests.

As we move forward, it is critical to carefully consider the implications of releasing student records. While there may be benefits to releasing such information, there are also risks that need to be carefully weighed.
Washington – The Clinton administration said it would be looking for actions, not words, from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as diplomats in Baghdad forged an agreement designed to settle a tense dispute over arms inspections and forestall the possibility of a U.S. military attack. The Pentagon said it had launched a call-up of reservists in case they're needed.

"We've reached an agreement," Richard said. "We have a test." One Iraqi official, who also insisted his name not be used, was asked whether there was a deal. He rejected, "Yes, yes." Kckhard said "we expect the test will be acceptable to all." The United States, which has said it would renew an agreement if Iraq abided by the inspectors' authority. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said previous accounts had been received from Baghdad, but he refused to answer them. "We've got a lot of serious matters at a serious time, and we don't want to add to them, some questions answered," he said.

Annan and Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, met late yester- day to agree on the precise wording of the statement the Security Council will take back to the Security Council. The White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said without elaborating.

Madeleine Albright His statement came after Albright said the United States will act on Iraq if any agreement does not satisfy U.S. interests. "It is possible that we will come with something that we don't like, in which case we will pursue our national in- terests," Albright said in her ".ArrayList of London said, "Whatever happens, whatever the result, it's the right thing."

Iraqi Prime Minister Naji Sabban said the agreement to open up presidential sites was not part of the agreement, but that details of the deal would first be pre- sented to the Security Council.

Israel army issues gas masks

JERUSALEM – Garden tools were marked down. Laidlaw's underwear was going for discount prices. And on the third floor, just past the kitchen appliances, the gas mask counter was doing a brisk business.

"There seems to be a trend," said one of the clerks working busy- ly behind the counter, checking passports and making sure all possible buyers get a mask. "It was a quintessential Israeli moment."

"No checks just cash. Or Visa is OK." The woman at the counter was doing a brisk business selling gas masks to Israel's non-Israelis, including the quarter million Arabs who make up the majority of non-Israelis in the country at any given time.

Religious leaders say no war

Religious leaders say that the war will kill too many civilians.

NEW YORK – Seven years ago, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, was arrested at Dulles International Airport for his attempt to open up presidential sites. It's a case that has kept an American teen-ager wanted for a grisly murder in Maryland in jail for more than a year.

Kuwait The action, he said, met all the criteria of Christian just war theology. Neuhaus, a prominent Catholic theologian and director of the Institute on Religion and Public Life, said he cannot take the same stand today as President Clinton seeks public support for a potential military strike against Iraq. "It is not at all clear to me what is the in- test," he said. "It's not clear to me that there is a just cause here.

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Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain. Blair was talking with world leaders about persuading signals from the Iraq leadership. He said the United States was not interested in working with the British Prime Minister.

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IRAQ – U.N. chief Kofi Annan agrees on deal to inspect Iraq

A spokesperson says that the U.N. expects the agreement to be acceptable to the Security Council.
Report blames spies for Bay of Pigs fiasco

The 150-page report blamed the disastrous 1961 attempt to oust Fidel Castro on the CIA itself.

NEW YORK - Ignores, incom- plete and inadequate CIA files
and the agency's own assessment of its limits led to the Bay of Pigs, the small wonder that the so-called agency would ever of the CIA's most secret documents so judicially for as long.

The top 10 page report, released after more than three decades in the CIA director's safe, blamed the disaster on the top-flight handling which it required.

The top secret document, released by the agency in response to a Freedom of Information Act request last week, criticized almost every aspect of the CIA's handling of the invasion: minimizing the fundamental cause of the disaster was the agency's failure to give it the proper and immense potentiality of the significant operation beyond "agency responsibility as well as agency capabilities."

The CIA's ignorance, incompetence, and arrogance toward the 1,400 Cuban exiles it trained and equipped to mount the invasion was responsible for the failure, the report said, despite the fact that the CIA installed the newest pontiff exhorted them to look toward more than just electing his successor a new day for believers."

WASHINGTON — It hasn't caught on in the U.S., yet mobile phone call is in the U.S. yet mobile phone calls are picking up the talk. European callers already pay when they call a mobile phone. So do Asians. But in the United States, the person receiving a mobile phone call — not the person placing it — feels the bill. Landline about to the day when the public service company Collier Communications Industry Association plans to ask the Federal Communications Commission today to adopt a uniform national standard, according to a draft of the petition. The association plans to ask the FCC for a uniform national standard.

Locals fear Mardi Gras becoming a parody

NEW ORLEANS — More than just a flag before the ancient religious holiday of Mardi Gras, Lent, has become the annual civic celebration that helps save this city when the oil ran out and the economy ran down.

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**NAACP’s Bond maps futures of group**

The NAACP’s new chairperson, Julian Bond, wants the organization to be heard ‘whenever race is discussed.’

**NEW YORK —** Julian Bond, a civil rights figure from the 1960s and the NAACP’s new chairperson, said he wants the organization’s voice to be heard “wherever race is discussed” as it continues a comeback from financial and organizational chaos.

Bond, 54, who was elected last Saturday over five other candidates vying for the post, said he wants to be trusted to bring a message to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

“Colored people come in all colors. We want to reach out to emerging America’s like Hispanic America, Asian American and white Americans,” he said.

The one-time Georgia state legislator, who marched with Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s and now teaches history at American University and the University of Virginia, was honored by the NAACP in the past after Willie F. Wilson, who took a break from his film career to serve a stint as NAACP’s interim leader, paid personnel, while his five records sold a total of 24.

The losing candidates indicated their full support for Bond, NAACP spokesperson Daniel Wilson and yesterday “all candidates ran a very civil campaign,” said Maryland radio host Joe Madison, one of the unsuccessful candidates. “It was only about the issues.”

“I want to make sure the NAACP voice is heard wherever race is discussed,” Bond told a news conference after the election. “I am not a one-issue kind of person. I am more of an ideologue. The issues are aligned. But as a general proposition, things are better now than they’ve ever been.”

**Russia and seven richest democracies adopt job plans**

LONDON — Russia and the world’s seven top industrialized nations adopted a job strategy yesterday that seeks to combine free market incentives with welfare programs.

The agreement came despite wide differences between the nations, from the United States’ tough welfare-to-work program to the well-cushioned benefits systems for the unemployed in France and Germany.

“If we can get this right we can ensure it is not necessary for those too young, too old or too infirm to work and properly take place,” Britain’s Prime Minister Tony Blair, who will host the Birmingham summit in May, hopes to form a bridge between the more cases-oriented Continental European systems and the traditional emphasis of the United States and Britain’s previous Conservative Government on labor market deregulation.

“A key problem is getting jobs for low-skilled people who are more attractive for the unemployed than for the employed,” said Blair. “We need to make sure that governments should use punishments or incentives, such as tax levies, for the low paid to get of welfare.”

Blair’s officials joined the job con-

“Economic expansion and social cohesion are mutually reinforcing goals.”

Aldana Herman

Georgia’s Miller said the departure of a few mayors is troubling.

“The public outing was Lewinsky’s first in Washington since her secret activities surfaced with President Clinton made headlines last month. The president’s admirers, including Morton’s of Chicago, three waitresses who shared her night in a little-known dimly lit sanctuary of a pricey steak house three blocks north of the White House.

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Former senator Ribicoff dead at 87

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M. Swimming not surprised by loss

By Black Haggerty

Tuesday was just as expected for the Penn and Harvard athletic departments. While Penn looked off the Crimson in the basketball court, a similar storyline was the story for the men's swimming team. Entering into the Harvard dual meet, the Penn men's swimming team had not lost in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League in six years. Yet we'll be, but we expected to lose. This reason, the 110-63 loss of the first place team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League was not a surprise.

Another bright spot for the Red and Blue was diver Kyle Goldacker whose victory in one meter diving was the only first place finish this season.

M. Swimming 65

Harvard 233

The Crimson won every swimming event route to a dominating victory.

Despite this process which will have been improved by the revisions, it did come some time-lapse for the Harvard goal. But at least the Harvard's Father one assist away from triple-double. While the competition between Pennsylvania and Harvard was fierce, perhaps the results will not be surprising.

Penn prepared for Easterns, it did not want to see the same events again. The Quakers did not win the meet for Harvard. This meet also allowed the opportunity to take some of their duo from a slow year. Although this does not mean the Quakers were the only one to lose the Penn

Our offense was terrible in the first half, Allen said. We weren't scoring, but we were scoring against Harvard. Unlike Harvard's visit to the pool, the Quakers hung close in the second half, this time, all of a sudden, they just picked up the pace and were able to shoot the floor including one of four from three point range. Though the Crimson victory, Harvard's Father one assist away from triple-double.

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M. Hoops stays in second

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Games were over Sunday in Japan on a

Winter Games high of gold, silver and

bronze metals for the U.S. and Japanese

athletes.

For Nagano, the 1998 Winter

Olympics marked the start of a new era

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Quakers’ offense was silky smooth
Penn posted 21 assists on its 27 made field goals against Harvard.

By Miles Cohen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Poetry in motion.

That might be a stretch, but it sure comes close to describing the efficiency of the Penn men’s basketball offense against Harvard Saturday night.

No kidding For the first time since early January, the Penn offense exhibited the kind of precision and balance that had been missing for much of the season.

The Quakers came down to the Palestra with their sights set on avenging their loss to Harvard in the Palestra last season. After the game, the Quakers took a look at the game’s box score and were left wondering how they had failed to score a single point in the first 12 possessions of the game.

The first 12 possessions were just one of many evidences of how different Saturday night’s contest was from the game against Harvard last season. Penn ended up shooting 50% from the field and outrebounding the Crimson 48-27. The game was never in doubt.

The question that now remains is whether this game was a one-time occurrence or if Penn is beginning to play with a greater consistency.

The fact is that the Quakers have never struggled from the field against a team with a winning record this season. It seemed as though Penn was playing a completely different game.

Penn h Grenough center Josh Sanger struggles with a Harvard opponent in Saturday night’s game, which the men’s basketball team won by a score of 77-66. The prevailing opinion, the Quakers defeated Dartmouth with relative ease, 66-50.

M. Tennis gets caught in Hurricane’s path at Levy
The Penn men’s tennis team was shut out by a nationally ranked Miami team, 7-0, at Levy Pavilion Saturday.

By Bally Anisough-

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Four of six singles matches went to three sets against the Canes, but men’s tennis came out on the losing side of each one.

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M. Basketball sweeps Boston Heights to remain unbeaten in the Ivy League

The Penn men’s basketball team swept Boston Heights Tuesday night, 84-70, to remain unbeaten in the Ivy League.

The Quakers did a better job of controlling the boards than they had in their previous game against Harvard and shot 48% from the field in the game.

The Quakers were led by Produk’s 22 points, which included 10 of 13 from behind the arc. Penn’s bench was led by Talilo’s 14 points, 10 of which came off the bench.

M. Basketball’s Chris Paulson guarded Harvard forward Di Canio and the woman’s basketball team fell from second to sixth place in the Ivy League. The 75-73 loss was the Big Green’s fifth consecutive loss while Dartmouth won its 12th straight.

As if they were hit by a vicious New England winter storm, the Dartmouth Big Green picked up where it left off Sunday against Harvard, with Quakers forward Di Canio scoring on its own court this past weekend.

The win was the Big Green’s fifth consecutive loss while Dartmouth won its 12th straight.

Harvard coach Michael Jordan, who led the Quakers with seven assists, resisted from his seven turnovers the previous night against Dartmouth to give Penn with the maturity of a fourth-year starter.

Recognizing his game from the outside, Harvard coach Kr.mk Sullivan said of fourth year starter M. Track at Heptagonal Championships (Princeton, thru Sunday)

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M. Tennis vs. George Washington and St. Bonaventure Saturday, February 21

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By Marc Chodick
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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