One dead, three injured in on-campus shootings

A College senior was among those injured in the shootings, which occurred after a basketball tournament at the Palestra.

By Ian Reeshmaan

One person was killed and three others— including a University student — were wounded in a series of gunshots following the Palestra basketball championship yesterday afternoon.

The incident occurred at 3rd and Chestnut streets, north of the Palestra at about 4:10 p.m. Witnesses described hearing a series of gunshots that sounded like "fireworks" shortly after the game ended.

The first victim, a 20-year-old College sophomore, was shot in the stomach and remained hospitalized in stable condition.

The second victim, a 19-year-old College sophomore, was shot in the elbow and remained hospitalized in fair condition.

The third victim, a 19-year-old West Philadelphia High School senior, was shot in the head and remains hospitalized in critical condition.

The fourth victim, a 19-year-old West Philadelphia High School junior, was shot in the chest and remains hospitalized in critical condition.

According to witnesses and police, the incident occurred at 3rd and Chestnut streets, north of the Palestra at about 4:10 p.m. Witnesses described hearing a series of gunshots that sounded like "fireworks" shortly after the game ended.

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Police said that they suspect the shootings were related to a fistfight between two fans inside the Palestra.

After the shooting, police stopped at least four people for questioning.

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Minority Scholars visit U. for weekend

By Bunyaw Lee
Staff Photographer

The University's annual Minority Scholars Weekend became the first major beneficiary of University President Judson Rovel's plan to raise funds for programs designed to increase the presence of underrepresented minorities on campus.

The program this year with the extra funds, which came from Rovel's minority recruitment and retention plan's central budget of $1 million for the next five years, he said.

Rovel said the funds for the overall minority recruitment process — which also includes travel expenses for recruiting officers — have also increased since he became president.

The Admissions Office invites prospective students from the black, Latino and Native-American communities to participate in the event. Within the Asian-American community — who are not considered underrepresented since they make up 20 percent of Penn's student body — the Admissions Office recently targeted economically disadvantaged students, according to Stetson.

Asian-American students make up only the group whose family income level is factored into whether they are invited to the Minority Scholars Weekend.

"We're not talking about the main minority recruitment process, which includes the Asian Americans," he added.

Such "underrepresented Asian-American students" include economically-disadvantaged students from Vietnam, China, Korea and Japan — and some students from In- dian communities from inner city or rural areas.

But Asian American student leaders were not pleased with their treatment.

They're in demand, in high demand, but admittetlly not enough, but admitted as strongwring.

Schueller and Spiccini have been in the news before. In December, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Federal Trade Commission sues Spiccini's stock of Spiccini Cold Sterilizing Solu- tion, alleging that the product was misbranded.

The suits of the medicine, which is used to sterilize instruments, cen- tered around allegations that the pri- vately held company had released the product before receiving proper clearance from the FDA.

A legal battle in federal court ensued between the Rockville, Md.- based company and the government.

Under a 1990 settlement between Spiccini and the FDA, the privately held company had released the product before receiving proper clearance from the FDA.

As an Ernst & Young Management Consultant, you'll help companies from Fortune 1,000 giants to Silicon Valley start-ups explore new strategies, markets, and technologies — long before others are even aware they exist.

Of equal importance, while you're learning and achieving, we'll put all the smarts of our industry-leading organization behind you.

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One dead, three hurt in shootings

SHOOTING from page 1

This is the tournament's second consecutive year that it was moved to Philadelphia because of security concerns.

Last year, gardener following the tournament around the Palestra was threatened by one of the security officers because he was not wearing a security pass.

This year, a Philadelphia Police officer, 26, was not wearing a security pass and was not wearing a whistle when he was threatened by one of the security officers.

Defective detectors from the Philadelphia Police Department were investigating yesterday's incident. Information on the detectors was not immediately available.

Log on to DP Interactive at http://dailypennsylvanian.com

March Specials

Lowelton Pizza

RESTAURANT

Please mention coupon when placing order.

Upside Down PIZZA

We put the sauce on top of the cheese.

March Specials

Large $7.95 Small $4.70

2 Large Pizzas $10.95

2 Small Pizzas $6.95

One free topping on any Small Pizza

March Specials

ONE DAY SPECIAL

3-9 PM

MARCH 1

FREE FOOD! FREE FOOD! FREE FOOD!

Here is your chance for the

FULL SUNDAY LUNCH

Look to our menu for more

You must apply on these dates to be eligible to participate in the Arena. Refer to your Room Selection Booklet for details.
U.'s top lawyer has unique legal past

By Ben Gellman

The University’s new top lawyer has a most unusual distinction on his resume—the experience of grilling Stephen Breyer for the high court when President Clinton nominated Judge Ginsburg for Breyer. Then the chief judge of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, Enchsen, 41, was working in the Justice Department, where he was charge of investigating potential nominees for federal judicial positions and helping prepare them for Senate confirmation hearings. For Breyer, then the chief judge of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle, Enchsen would serve as a federal judicial nominee, questioning Breyer in the hearing for his high court confirmation.

"It really is an awkward thing, because there you are interviewing this distinguished legal scholar and very important federal judge," Enchsen said. "You never quite know whether you’re asking him.

Enchsen, in his first tenure into the upper ranks of Penn’s legal offices and serves as the chief legal advisor to University President Judith Rodin and Health Systems Chief Executive Officer William Keiley. Penn tore him to enhance communication between the University’s and Health System’s legal offices, as well as to oversee long-term legal planning.

Enchsen said he didn’t go to Harvard Law School in the hope of actually becoming a lawyer. Instead, he remembered that such an education would be a good way to get into journalism. Enchsen said he had an idea of going to law school—Enchsen admitted: "But I couldn’t find the track of that original idea."

After graduating from Harvard in 1981, Enchsen went to work for the Boston law firm of Braga & Gray. He would remain with the firm for 12 years. His four years in Washington began when Clinton appointed Eleanor Arden, a friend and colleague of Enchsen’s at Harvard, as a federal judicial nominee. Enchsen served as her assistant attorney general. He asked Enchsen to come to Washington as her deputy. "It was something I always wanted to do," Enchsen said of his government work. "I’ve always been interested in government and politics, and I wasn’t sure I could have an opportunity like this would come along again."

During his tenure in Washington, Enchsen served as assistant attorney general in the Justice Department before moving to the White House General Counsel’s Office. In both jobs, Enchsen helped coordinate the Clinton administration’s federal judicial nominations, including the experience of grilling Stephen Breyer for the high court when President Clinton nominated Judge Ginsburg for Breyer. Then the chief judge of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle, Enchsen would serve as a federal judicial nominee, questioning Breyer in the hearing for his high court confirmation.

"At the beginning of ’96, things looked very uncertain," he said, referring to Clinton’s initially low poll numbers for the November election. "But as the year went along, we became much more optimistic."

Enchsen said he began to tire of his duties. He started looking for another job elsewhere in the government or in the private sector.

When the position at Penn became available, he jumped at the opportunity because it offered the opportunity to practice different types of law and to work for "an institution that has an educational and charitable purpose." Enchsen said: "I was happily interested in it," he added, "as much as I had at the Justice Department. It was a tremendous hit because it was the right thing to do." Enchsen said he is still in the process of "learning as much as I can about Penn."

"The key to providing good legal advice is knowing your client," Enchsen said, explaining that he will begin working on long-term legal planning after he becomes familiar with the legal and policy issues. "And even after 17 years of practicing law, Enchsen said he still enjoys it immensely."

"I really like being a lawyer," he noted. "I feel very fortunate to have jumped upon something I like doing."

ETHICS AND ANIMAL ENGINEERING: SHOULD YOU CLONE YOUR DOG?

a Penn conference on ethical issues in the new animal engineering

FEATURING

Glenn McGee
Gary Varner
Gary Comstock
Arthur Caplan

PENN TOWER HOTEL SUITE B
Monday March 2nd
1 pm - 5 pm
Registration 12:00 pm

University Police are investigating the stabbing of a Penn employee Friday morning outside the Wawa convenience store at the intersection of 38th and Spruce streets.

STABBING from page 1

witnesses said. After Bilenker and Conway explained the decision to fund the Spring Fling band, in addition to the organization’s $67,920 allocation.

Witnesses said Barnville lost so much blood that if he had been stabbed at 10 a.m. on Friday, main entrance to the Wawa convenience store at the intersection of 38th and Spruce streets.

"I’m sure many of us are aware how employees should handle home- less people.

"It really hasn’t been an issue in the past," Ferriolo said, noting that the department’s policy toward the homeless is to call University Police if there is a problem. At about 11 a.m. on Friday, main entrance to the Wawa convenience store at the intersection of 38th and Spruce streets.

Enchsen added that the Department of Facilities Services had a discussion Friday afternoon regarding how employees should handle homeless people.

Penn’s Animal Behavior Laboratory building and the Class of 1989 Commons parking garage. In recent years, the University has teamed up with Wawa and other local businesses in an attempt to reduce panhandling and on secondhand campuses. The program, entitled "Don’t Give Change, Help Penn Make a Change," provides a 25-cent tip in place of change in bins in the stores, including the Spruce Street location of the University City Hospitality Coalition Eleven convenience store.

The money is then donated to the University City Hospitality Coalition and the Hortensia House Philadelphia-based human service agency.

Officials have tested the program successfully in reducing panhandling.

Sponsored by Penn’s Center for Bioethics & Center for the Interactions of Animals and Society in the School of Veterinary Medicine.
**Germany wins re-election**

HAVANA, Cuba — In a state with nationwide consequences, Lower Saxony Gov. Gerhard Schroeder won a sweeping re-election yesterday and a shot at ousting Europe's longest serving leader, the conservative Kohl, whose 16 years in office has made him Europe's longest serving leader.

 Schroeder today as its candidate in September's race against the conservative Kohl, whose 16 years in office has made him Europe's longest serving leader.

"The Kohl era is over," Schroeder declared, with reruns giving his party an all-time high of *8 percent of the vote in the state, compared to about 34 percent for Kohl's Christian Democratic Union.

The 58-year-old Schroeder, who said he would accept the nomination, said yesterday's election "signals a deep-rooted desire among the voters for change, for a new era in politics."

Already campaigning, the governor said he would fight to end unemployment, a key election issue in a country where the jobless rate is at a postwar high of more than 12 percent.

"End unemployment, a key election issue in a country where the jobless rate is at a postwar high of more than 12 percent."

**Iraq says it will stick to U.N. agreement**

UNITED NATIONS — With the Security Council expected tomorrow to impose "very severe consequences," Iraq's U.N. ambassador said yesterday that his government will honor an agreement to open its doors to weapons inspectors "immediately." But he added that the agreement, in which the United States and Britain said they would object, would be renegotiated last week with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

The 15-member council met at 10:30 am today to consider a U.S.-backed resolution, which branded Iraq's failure to abide by U.N. orders as a "material breach" of the truce that ended the Persian Gulf War.

Iraq's failure to abide by the truce would open the door to an automatic U.N. military response if Iraq initializes a "material breach" of the cease-fire, the council in an agreement

It is mentioned in the agreement, which will honor an agreement to open its doors to weapons inspectors "immediately," but it did not rule out the possibility that the agreement could be renegotiated.

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The final draft of the resolution was warmed to "very severe" consequences, but Russia, France, China and others objected to any language which branded Iraq's failure to abide by the truce that ended the Persian Gulf War.

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The Daily Pennsylvania

Pressing the student press

The barrage of lawsuits against the Iowa State Daily thinly veils economic motives.

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On one court, Gartner has a valid First Amendment complaint. Iowa State should relax its rules prohibiting the distribution of non-university newspapers on campus.

Beyond the distribution issue, however, Gartner’s arguments fade. Perhaps, as developing newspaper editors suggested in an October 1996 letter to the Daily Tribune, it is time to prove our coverage instead of trying to cut off a student publication.

The bottom line is that Gartner is looking out for a student publication to compensate for his failure to carry out a niche for the Tribune in and around Ames.

With a staff of professional journalists and main support from Partnership Press, the Tribune already has a national advantage over the Iowa State Daily. By attempting to cripple the student publication, the newspaper is interfering with the ability of student journalists to practice their craft and pursue a potential of journalism from which it draws its readership.

Michael Magness
The Daily Tribune

LETTERS

Error in judgement

To the Editor:

I believe that careful consideration should be given to the editor’s (Field & Stream, April 27, 1998) reference to the events of D-Day.

It is a serious time in which every American lives the death of our loved ones. I have a friend who was on the beach in Normandy during the D-Day. The editor should have reviewed the events of D-Day.

David D’Alessio
College sophomore

Rebecca Rueppel

The Magic Carpet

To the Editor:

The Magic Carpet would like to emphatically echo the sentiments expressed by Colgate Freshman, Jeffery Hill in his letter to the editor ("Sports cartoon offensive," Daily Tribune, April 27, 1998.) As a Representative of Partnership Press, I am quite concerned with the implications of this cartoon.

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Michael Magness
The Daily Tribune
Med School dean discusses health care

**KELLEY** from page 1

But we really don't want to buy hospitals — that's not the business we're in. Penn Presbyterian Hospital has had some financial difficulties following a merger last fall with the system, leading to a downsized bond rating for Pennsylvania Hospital. Four of their department chairpersons chose to remain affiliated with Jefferson University Hospital and patient volume has fallen by 15 percent through November. But we know that a number of physicians were going to leave Pennsylvania Hospital. Many of those physicians, I believe, were in those roles as chairmen of those departments over at Jefferson, as it wasn't a big surprise when they decided to move their practice over.

It will take on a little while to get it back up and open. And it will give us an opportunity to really bring in some new people.

The Philadelphia market

**KELLEY**: Currently, two other systems, Jefferson and Allegheny, also control sizable portions of the Philadelphia health care market. Where do you see them in the future? I think Jefferson is like the big elephant in the room over the long haul. It's a good system — good people, good physicians. Allegheny has some good people, and I don't know that they'll be able to stay in their current form. My guess is that we'll see Allegheny continue to divest some of its hospitals and some of its physicians.

I think we'll continue to have a number of systems, as opposed to one of the smaller systems, probably. I think we'll see some consolidation, but I think there are 46 percent too many hospitals in the Philadelphia area. Where will the cuts fall? Kelley: Well, I think we'll see hospitals downsizing. I'm not sure there will be many closures, but I think we'll see some real changes, because of the loss of market share.

It's a small system with a hospital closure. I think we need to look at Philadelphia, that doesn't automatically mean that all hospitals are going to go to your hospital in West Philadelphia. So there is a lot of concern about actually closing hospitals.

**KELLEY**: Penn's Health System and in the next saying some beds before the next

solutions are over? Kelley: No, we might, but we have some number of physicians that are interested in bringing in some new medical experts, so we have a lot of beds that are interested to see what the experts said in the right thing to do. Kelley: No, we might, but we have a number of physicians that are interested.

Disease management

**KELLEY**: This fall, UPS received the National Quality Health Care award. Particularly noted in the citation for the award was the Disease Management Program developed for doctors with a standard procedure for dealing with common diseases.

The program, which has received national attention, has proven an effective method of cutting costs while increasing treatment success rates. What led you to adopt the program? Kelley: Clearly medicine has changed dramatically in the last 10 or 15 years, and we're seeing different than medicine for the past 50 or 60 or 70 years. We're seeing a large part of the very strong cost controls that are being brought upon the practice of medicine.

In the last one to five years, we could see what the best way to practice medicine. For the future, how do we train students to practice medicine in the future? And the question is, is to play a major role in that evolutionary change. So, we are placing a leadership role in changing how medicine is delivered.

And the reason we've put together a fully integrated academic health system is in we believe we can change the way health care is provided and the future is a very positive step. What that means is that we can change the way medicine is delivered, disease management, which by definition will provide the best possible goal and we provide ahead of definitive the best possible cost controls.

**KELLEY**: Is there any concerns that the individual patient's needs get lost in a system which treats diseases rather than patients? Kelley: Absolutely not, because first of all, we don't approach this program does it in the layout the best practice in the opinion of the experts and the primary care physicians who have participated in the development of that program.

Now, the individual practitioner doesn't have to do that. In other words, they see what the experts would suggest, and then they might say for whatever their own reasons, this patient is not appropriate for this treatment, or the patient is not appropriate for this disease. We try to keep that in mind, and then we try to do the following reasons. But the important thing is: they know what the expert said in the right thing to do. Kelley: No, we might, but we have a number of physicians that are interested.

Health maintenance organizations are often criticized for letting money make medical decisions. In your comment on that?

Kelley: No, we don't, and I'll tell you why. Maybe in our nationals, we've decided that our disease-management programs will be focused on what is the best practice of medicine and not necessarily what's the cheapest thing to do. Now, it turns out that frequently the most expensive. And we believe that on balance, when we do all of different disease, it will be less expensive than the standard practice that we might have, if we're, I'm, I'm. For that question we aren't concerned about something that costs a little more or even a lot more, if it's justified.

Now, it's not to say that someday we might not have to worry a lot more about this, or we may need to reconsider some things. And if I'm wrong, we're going to pick the cheap thing. But the fact is, we're driven by what improves the care of the patient. We're not driven by the cost of it.

Research funding

**KELLEY**: You've moved up to third in total research funding.

Kelley: Well, I think we're a little surprised. We're not too concerned about what the NIH dollars to us are the most important for a lot of different reasons. First of all, they are the most competitive dollars. In the same way they're a better measure of the research in our faculty. It's not just the dollars we put in, but it's a good surrogate for high quality. We can look at the peer review process of the NIH tell us whether our faculty are outstanding or not.

The Philadelphia market

**KELLEY**: The trouble with a hospital closure is that all those patients are technically means that all those patients are going to your hospital in West Philadelphia. The trouble with a hospital closure is that a lot of the patients are going to your hospital in West Philadelphia. There is a lot of concern about actually closing hospitals.

**KELLEY**: Penn's Health System and support some beds before the one solutions are over? Kelley: No, we might, but we have a number of physicians that are interested in bringing in some new medical experts, so we have a lot of beds that are interested to see what the experts said in the right thing to do. Kelley: No, we might, but we have a number of physicians that are interested.
By Wally Bogdenbach

The Penn women's tennis team swept a pair from Atlantic 10 at Levy Pavilion.

Women's basketball

COLUMBIA 21
PENN 41

W. TENNIS
M. TENNIS

"We were down a break, we broke back, but couldn't hold serve at 7-7. In singles, the bottom three Quakers projected Penn to victory while the top three stumbled. For example, samsung decomposed on his opponent as the sixth man rather easily, 6-4, 6-4. Meanwhile, sophomore Mike Klakudy fell to an experienced senior in Shadra No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-2. No. 4 sophomore lead Colonial Scott Lowther 6-4, 6-4, and No. 5 freshman Eric Bauerschmidt handled his opponent 6-7, 6-7. Sabatini survived a scare in the second set to secure the Penn point. "In the second set, he played a little better," Sabatini said. "I'd killed off the better ball starter and started moving more. I won 60 percent of the points." Baerschmidt lost an unexpectedly close first set 6-7 and fell in the second set 6-3.

"In the first set, there were no breaks and I lost in the second." Baerschmidt said. "I would have won twice if 5-9 and 1-0 couldn't hold my serves again," Baerschmidt said.

In the only three-setter of the match, Penn captain Francis Lee 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. While Penn coach Gene Miller was proud of the team for coming through and getting a much-needed win, he was left taken by the development of the match. "We won in doubles and I expected us to take it from there, but we had a let-up," Miller said. "I was surprised. I felt we could have risen to the occasion. Better. It wasn't enough. That was the lesson." The team shared in Miller's sentiments. "We can still speak up and I think we can do that even more," Stambaugh said. "We might not want to look at the scores, but I think we would have if we were more like, 'I'm being a winner.'" Miller noted the efforts of the team, and the ability to come through a close match. "It's getting better as a team. This is a great bunch of guys."
M. Hoops shows off in the Big Apple after upstate shocker

By Miles Cohen

NEW YORK—Penn point guard Tim Rohde and his fifth-ranked Quakers fell to fourth-ranked Duke Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. The 71-65 loss is the Quakers' first defeat against a ranked opponent since they lost to the Hawgs.

The Quakers were out for fun at Columbia Saturday

M. Track can't overcome Tigers at Heps

Men's Basketball from page 12

early charge by not limiting himself to just shooting, Law also contributed to the basket often with a route on every basket. He scored 14, a very good 2-for-12 from the floor. Law was a very good 4-for-6 from the line.

M. Lacrosse wins first game vs. St. Joseph's

The Department of Physics and Astronomy presents

[The Department of Physics and Astronomy invite the community to a series of open telescopes. All ages are welcomed and encouraged; reservations are not required.]

Sports

M. Track can't overcome Tigers at Heps

The University of Pennsylvania mens' track team fell to the Columbia University Lions Saturday in the 1997 Ivy League track and field championships. The Quakers ended the season in 3rd place overall with 75 points, while the Lions took first place with 117 points. The Columbia mens' team won only one event, the 4x400 and that was won by Penn's Brian Hall.

M. Track from page 13

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Men's Basketball

Penn 33 38 71

Columbia 30 36 76

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PHILADELPHIA — As a 16-year-old kid, Piney Newton played in his first Senior Tour event in 1980. A decade later, the oldest U.S. Open qualifier played in a final in the name of the tournament he had started in 1966, and won the title in 1986, 1995 and 1997. And Saturday, the 57-year-old Newton finally got his wish.

Newton was the oldest U.S. Open qualifier with a 74-68-68-71 finish of 285 over four rounds. He finished six strokes ahead of the eventual winner, 20-year-old Phil Mickelson

The victory gave Newton $162,500, the largest check he had ever earned. Newton, who turned 57 in June, had been playing on the Senior Tour 10 years. His first year was 1988-89. Newton finished in 1996 with $67,426 from 71 events.

The victory came on the same course where Newton had finished runner-up in 1994.

Newton finished 11 strokes ahead of 18-year-old Phil Mickelson, who won $16,250.

Newton, who turns 58 next month, was the oldest player in a U.S. Open field that included four U.S. military heroes.

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M. Hoops upset by Cornell; Princeton clinches title

The men’s basketball team’s title hopes were ended with Friday’s loss.

By John Callahan

NEW YORK — The #15 ranked Princeton Tigers crushed their third consecutive Ivy title over the weekend. The team’s last title was in 2002, but they’ve only won one since then. The Tigers beat Penn senior co-captain Garett Kretz. A 71-53 victory over Columbia on the first leg of last weekend’s trip, coupled with Princeton’s 53-37 defeat of Columbia, marked an end to Kretz’s hopes of propelling the Quakers to the NCAA Tournament.

As a foul was called on Ryan with 30 seconds left, Princeton forward Brent Fisher, well-positioned against the clock, attempted a final shot just inside the arc. The Tigers put the game back in their hands several times this year. It was a tragic finish to a game the Quakers tested driving against the early going as Princeton steadily built a lead they kept throughout the first half. Penn guard Matt Langel led the team with 20 points, but just wasn’t enough.

The Penn men’s basketball team can certainly smile as the Palestra last weekend, the Penn women’s basketball team beat Columbia and Princeton 84-62 in the first round of the tournament. This was Princeton’s third consecutive Ivy League title.

COLUMBIA — The Penn women’s basketball team beat Columbia and Princeton 84-62 in the first round of the tournament. This was Princeton’s third consecutive Ivy League title. But a photo finish indicated that the Tigers did not have enough points to reach the NCAA Tournament.

The Quakers looked strong during the early going as Princeton steadily built a lead they kept throughout the first half. Penn guard Matt Langel led the team with 20 points, but just wasn’t enough.

Pendler was right in front of Jordon and blocked the shot giving Cornell the type of win that slipped away a few games.

It was a rough Friday night in Ithaca for Penn senior co-captain Garett Krertz. A 73-70 loss to Cornell, coupled with Princeton’s 53-37 defeat of Columbia, marked an end to KreiU’s hopes of propelling the Quakers to the NCAA Tournament.

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