HRN to get hand scanner for test run

Officials will begin a test run of the device, which they hope will improve dormitory and campus security, in two weeks.

By Ben Goldin

To install hand scanners in all campus residences, officials are preparing to install a futuristic hand-scanning device in the entrance to Hamilton House — or High Rise North — next month, according to several people familiar with the project.

The device is part of a pilot program designed to determine whether it is feasible to install hand scanners in all campus residences and reduce the cost of the project.

The biometric reader will actually be in the form of a fully-enclosed, glass portal through which students will scan their PennCards, according to a Public Safety official.

Once inside the portal, the student will place his or her hand on the reader to open the second door and get past the building's reception area. The portal should detect if more than one person is inside, in which case the second door will not open.

"We've always looked for new and better ways to provide efficient, cost-effective, and high security," said the Public Safety source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Sue Smith, a spokesperson for the University's housing-based residential life system, said Hamilton is scheduled to begin a pilot program on November 1st. She added that it is in the beginning stages of a project to install hand scanners in public safety reception areas.

Eventually, Public Safety officials hope to use the portal to live in the security guards who currently swipe PennCards at residential entrances to patrol the campus during off peak hours.

The Public Safety official emphasized that there will still always be at least one person — a guard — at the entrance to Hamilton House or High Rise North — next month, according to several people familiar with the project.

The prototype hand scanners will be used at both the entrance to Hamilton House and the entrance to High Rise North.

By Edward Sherry

A not-so-pretty scene happened on the way to the Palestra this weekend.

Most students enjoyed the campus until computer problem struck Sunday morning.

By Andrew Ripper

A partygoer has her face painted during the Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night in the unfinished portion of Sansom Towers.

The latest entrant hoping to use the Beaux Arts Ball to line hits snag with ticket sales

Assault defendant's girlfriend offers alibi

Larry Ray, who still had to go to work.

He charged in burglary and aggravated assault in the incident.

Friday's testimony also featured testimony from a Penn student who was alleged to have witnessed the incident.

The man, who is a sophomore at the university, said that he was a member of a group of students who had witnessed the incident.

The man said that he did not know anyone who was involved in the incident, but he said that he was a member of a group of students who had witnessed the incident.

The trial is expected to continue into next week.

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Tickets from page 1

Friday night. By 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning, lists of line were on file, and more than 2,000 were prepared to purchase the ticket packages at about 9 a.m. if officials instructed. A ticket package costs $90 for first year, $80 for second year, and $70 for third year. The packages sold out at the Palaces beginning at about 12:30 Sunday morning. The tickets were divided into four sections by rows and columns.

First in the given order was a woman — which included an approachable basket of good and bad basketball agents with Philadelphia, Major League Baseball, and the NFL. In the first infectious man to receive a ticket, sending him back to the interior of the line. The line also featured free cheese
takes, drinks and Pringles. But no amount of free food could quiet the noiuse for several hours later when the first signs of problems emerged. Technical problems arose in the early morning with the computer of
tickets, but as it turned out, because of the volume and the computer

Brittany Foster

Disgruntled Penn basketball fans barked their anger at what they considered the inept management of the ticket system. Foster and two other students were ushered in groups of 10

PENN TODAY

The echoing green Public Interest Fellowship funds recent graduates who want you to bring your lunch — cookies and soda will be served

The plan — which will cost the

Robert Kowalski explained that the winners of the giveaways —

The terms of the deal include

the computer system was not going to work at 3 a.m. "The computer wasn't going to work at 3 a.m. "It worked on Friday." Athletic De-

Though Kowalski admitted that al-

"This has been a travesty. I feel like

The university is always evaluating its own re-

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The university is always evaluating its own re-
Sore and students acted as his jury in Thursday, a group of Penn professors and University staff members. Professor Richard Beeman, drew a mixture of viewpoints on the presidency on Impeachment" provided a discussion over to the panelists phrase entailed. He then turned the current crisis in the White House to the panelists. When looking back on the time spent alone in the interrogation room, Ray and a friend in which Kay alleged to make "I did at a large borough in Logan Hall and moderated by College Dean and History Professor Richard Beeman, drew a mixture of viewpoints on the presidency on Impeachment" provided a discussion over to the panelists. When looking back on the time spent alone in the interrogation room, Ray and a friend in which Kay allegedly made "I did at a large borough in Logan Hall and moderated by College Dean and History Professor Richard Beeman, drew a mixture of viewpoints on the presidency on Impeachment" provided a discussion over to the panelists. When looking back on the time spent alone in the interrogation room, Ray and a friend in which Kay allegedly made "I did at a large borough in Logan Hall and moderated by College Dean and History Professor Richard Beeman, drew a mixture of viewpoints on the presidency on Impeachment" provided a discussion over to the panelists. When looking back on the time spent alone in the interrogation room, Ray and a friend in which Kay allegedly made "I did at a large borough in Logan Hall and moderated by College Dean and History Professor Richard Beeman, drew a mixture of viewpoints on the presidency on Impeachment" provided a discussion over to the panelists. When looking back on the time spent alone in the interrogation room, Ray and a friend in which Kay allegedly made "I did at a large borough in Logan Hall and moderated by College Dean and History Professor Richard Beeman, drew a mixture of viewpoints on the presidency on Impeachment" provided a discussion over to the panelists. When looking back on the time spent alone in the interrogation room, Ray and a friend in which Kay allegedly made "I did
Women discuss health issues

By Myriam Roberts

Tens of thousands of women met at the Penn Women's Center last week to discuss women's health issues, particularly abortion, in observance of the National Women's Day of Action.

This year-old national effort to bring attention to the growing numbers of illegal abortions made it difficult to keep the women from coming. The participants shared their fears over the possible danger and dangers they endured. The discussion focused on the need to reach women when they're in need of abortions, particularly those who are not ready to have a baby. The Penn program featured a roundtable discussion about the health problems facing young women and the groups that provide support and resources for them.

Emmy Pollack, the chairperson of the student Residential Advisory Board (RAB), said she was happy with the planning for the project, said RAB is approaching the experiment "rather cautiously." "We want to ensure that student input is heard on this issue," she said, adding that the main concerns the group is considering are accessibility to the residence, the security of the officer while students are present, and whether or not the government or the University should be in charge of ensuring the success of the pilot project. "I don't think it's necessary," said Barry Schwartz, a College sophomore, "yet it's not going to happen." Barry said he would like to see how it works in the future. "We'd like to try it out in the future and see what they think." Officials hope to get extensive feedback from students in the building to help determine the success of the pilot and the feasibility of expanding it to other residences.

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Dormitory Hand Scanner Trial to begin

The University does not plan to implement the pilot in non-residential buildings. Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer Dominick Levine contributed to this article.

Please recycle this DP

The German Department, the Women's Studies Program, and the Office of International Programs at the University of Pennsylvania present

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FEMINIST FILM MAKING IN SWEDEN

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Professor Tytti Soila
Professor of Film Studies at Stockholm University
Director of The Swedish Program at Stockholm University
Professor Tytti Soila

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The Kade Center shares space with WXPN; enter the front door and proceed to the large room on the right.

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For Questions: Contact Mike Brody (brodyh@sas)
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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS
The Honorable Congressman Curt Weldon
Representing the 7th District of Pennsylvania, Chairman, Military Research and Development Subcommittee

Mr. David Rothkopf
Former Deputy Under Secretary for International Trade Policy Development, U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration

Panel Topics and Speakers

NE Asia (Japan):
Akinari Horii
General Manager of the Americas, Bank of Japan

Kwan Chi Hung
Senior Analyst, Nomura Research Institute, Ltd.

Sadakazu Osaki
Senior Financial Analyst, Nomura Research Institute, Lt

NE Asia (Korea):
James Joo-Jin Kim
Chairman, Anam Industrial Co., Ltd.

David Oh
Managing Director, Asia Pacific Investment Banking, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Greater China:
Dr. Shan Li
Senior Management, China State Development Bank, Bank of China International

SE Asia:
Chris Ahearn
Vice President, Emerging Markets Financial Planning Institutions Group, J.P. Morgan

Richard Foyston
Vice President/Asia/Kuala Lumpur, The Boston Consulting Group

John Laxmi
Managing Director, Global Project Finance, CitiGroup

Aroonsri Tivakul
Chief Representative, Bank of Thailand Representative Office, New York

Consulting:
Laurence Berger
Consultant, McKinsey & Co.

Mark Chamberlain
Vice President, American Express Strategic Planning Group

Richard Foyston
Vice President/Asia/Kuala Lumpur, The Boston Consulting Group

Oliver Stratton
Vice President, Bain & Co.

Gary Turner
Vice President, AT Kearney

Investment Banking:
Alfred Hurley
Managing Director, Head of Japan Origination—Investment Banking, Equity Capital Markets, and Debt Capital Markets, Merrill Lynch

Theodore Liu
Managing Director, Investment Banking, Morgan Stanley

David Livingstone
Managing Director, Head of Asia M&A, Goldman Sachs

Fixed Income/Derivatives:
Jonathan Kindred
Regional Head of Derivatives Products Group, Morgan Stanley

Jeff Weiss
Managing Director, Fixed Income Syndicate, Lehman Brothers

Credit Suisse First Boston

Goldman Sachs

Principal Investment:
Andrew Kim
President, Sit/Kim International

Geoffrey Roberts
Managing Director, Enron International

Paul Wallace
Managing Director, Gilbert Global Equity Partners

David Yeung
Executive Director, Direct Investment Infrastructure, AIG

Real Estate:
Adrian Chua
Senior Investment Officer, Government of Singapore Investment Corporation

William Legge
Director, Corporate & Advisory Services, Jones Lang Wooton

Peter Meyer
Head of Global Real Estate Investment Banking, JP Morgan Securities Asia

Lawrence Sperling
Director, Principle Transactions Group, Credit Suisse First Boston

The Boston Consulting Group, Citibank, Enron, American Express, AT Kearney

http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~wafc

*Organized by undergraduate and graduate students at the Wharton School*
**Betrayal of Penn hoops faithful**

They may have improved the reception in Assembly Hall, but not the scene itself. Despite the added prices and chance to see men and women's intrasquad screen images which usually take place after Homecoming, the majority of fans stayed away as basketball tickets were poorly organized and more importantly, degrading service, good seats for Palestra games. Wasting in line for days to get prime men's hoops tickets is a Penn tradition, a test to see if the most eager students get the best seats. But when the line didn't start moving until hours after the supposed Sunday 6 a.m. start, computer problems mar ticket sales and there is a general staff mismanagement, camaraderie and Quakers pride quickly disappear.

With so many avid fans willing to wait for days in line to see a basketball game, but no fans there, all we ask of the Athletic Department is that they respect the loyal students who are willing to pay and cheer their team.

Those students who waited in line were given an added surprise when they finally did make it to the ticket counter—many seats in the prized "student" chairback section instead were sold to alumni for triple the price, leaving many Quakers faithful without the seats they reserved and pay thousands for.

To the Editor:

I was disappointed after reading about the student break in Stouffer Dining Hall. I am one student placing the blame on the dining hall - "Dreadful. A disgusting display of disrespect," as said in the Daily Pennsylvanian. There is no excuse for the actions of the individuals who broke into Stouffer. Students who break into Penn buildings to force a change in policy are acting out of a desire to be listened to by the University. They were attempting to initiate a dialogue with the University and the community leaders under the umbrella of the University Dining Staffers' Union.

I do not believe that students should take their grievances to the extent of breaking into buildings or detaining the staff for hours on end. As a fellow student, I am honestly surprised and saddened by the actions their peers espoused. It seems as though we should be able to have open discussions about our concerns and how to address them. And as a fellow student, I am truly concerned about some of these actions. What message are we sending to one another about respectful conversations about absolutely everything? I listen and listen and listen to see what something which forces me to stop and think. This is what I want to refuse to do the students who broke into Stouffer Dining Hall.

John Deitsch

Department of Pathology

and Laboratory Medicine

**PUNISHING THE STUDENTS WHO BROKE INTO STOUFFER DINING HALL**

To the Editor:

Regarding the likelihood that "Brother Simmons" could soon find himself arrested by Penn's police: "Campus proverbs armed in N.J."

Last week, I heard the following "brotherly" proverbs while walking home from Stouffer Dining Hall.

"That's a lie, but after all, they're Jewish. It's the way they're taught to poker. They're allowed to cheat. Why, I could deal 20 hands in Philadelphia North, Pacific and school in a row. I could deal 20 hands in the blink of an eye. I could buy cards in the middle of a game and still be thinking of what you want. You can even do whatever you want— Including corny honey stories.

I would like to submit an idea to any of my fellow students who are concerned about the future of the proposed school to the New School. The proposal by the New School is a co-op school in which whites did not make up the majority of the student body. It appears alternate Mondays through the fall, and I have to say that, while the proposal by the New School is a co-op school in which whites did not make up the majority of the student body, it appears alternate Mondays through the spring.

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Dr. John C. Johnson

Center for Clinical Epidemiology

and Biostatistics

**ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

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Dr. John C. Johnson

Center for Clinical Epidemiology

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**Word on the Walk**

What should Penn do to the students who broke into Stouffer Dining Hall?

Nick Cane

Engineering Senior

"Nothing I think it's a bad idea."

Mike Gregory

Physics Senior

"They should be forced to take 10 lower level courses so they can learn how to do it right next time."

Samantha Selgram

School of Engineering

"They should take away their meal plans for, like, a month or something like that.

Daniel Jones

Computer Science Senior

"Make them eat at Stouffer Dining Hall, but I don't think that's going to help at all."

Dan Kucuk

Business Management Senior

"They should have to work more than a normal amount of time at their time per Penn."

"All Stouffer kids should be able to work those jobs, and they should be paid those kids to pick up."
HRE grad, associate talks on 'rape drug'

By Karlene Banks

The Daily Pennsylvanian

In an attempt to foster community spirit and inform students about the potential dangers of dating, Harnwell College House sponsored a talk about rape and drugs last week.

Jonathan Gilberts, a first-year nursing graduate student and a graduate assistant on the dormitory’s Counseling and Psychological Services, held a panel discussion on the use of date rape and the sale of rohypnol, commonly known as "rohypnol," Thursday evening in the eighth floor lounge of the college house.

"One out of three women will be raped or sexually assaulted at least once in their lifetime," Gilberts said. "And on college campuses, 50 percent of rapes are estimated to be date rapes."

Rapists, according to Gilberts, make rohypnol dangerous. Particularly harmful is its strength, particularly the ability of it to sedate the victim of the rape, and its effects, which include disorientation, amnesia and impaired motor function.

In addition, the drug’sargasof and physical resemblance to rape are minimal. The talk specifically warned students about the use of rohypnol at parties, saying it can be easily slipped into a drink.

Gilberts also listed numerous resources available to the victims of rape and other sexual assaults, including the Penn Women’s Center and the Counseling and Psychological Services.

Reaction to the event among several students was mixed.

College freshman Karly Grossman supported the aim of the seminar. "It’s mainly an issue of knowing your surroundings," she said.

"It’s really important that people who are going to parties watch out for each other," she said.

But College sophomore William Schieber was less impressed. "Most of the time one which tried, in part, to build community and we are totally ineffective."

"We go there; we get the information, and we go home," Schieber said. "It’s not really that much of a college house thing — it’s more of a personal benefit.

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Questions? E-mail eedgalr8sas.upenn.edu
The prime minister received a warm welcome at home but faces a no-confidence vote in parliament.

(PCA) West Bank – Jewish sol-

deers demonstrated across the West

Bank yesterday, vowing to es-

tablish a new Mideast deal that
gives more land to Palestinians.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat
depended to keep a no-confidence

tory today in parliament.

Hard-liners that the deal made by

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and

Benjamin Netanyahu was worth the

effort of bringing security and

peace to Israel, he said: “We

achieved an deal.”

Arab, meanwhile, said in Cairo

that the new airport would be “accurately and faithfully” imple-

mented. Arab’s comment, made at

Cairo airport after briefing Prime

Minister Mustafa al-Habib on the

accord, reflects Arab shock at the

Palestinians’ decision to withdraw

from another 1 percent of West Bank

land.

Arafat also briefed officials in Al-

garta on the new project. His

flight from Morocco was to tran-

sport the spokesperson said.

At least 35 soldiers – those Ne-

tanyahu’s staunchest supporters –

were arrested and two police of-

cers were hurt in yesterday’s widespread demonstrations, includ-

ing one out-

side Israel’s international airport af-

ter Netanyahu’s arrival.

Near the settlement of Ofra north of

Jerusalem, about 15 settlers and their

supporters raided pastel-run Jewish

settlement and shot on the highway.

The protests came hours before

the West Bank since 1948

from Jordan, which had controlled

the West Bank yesterday, vowing to scuttle a

Jewish settlers protest Mideast peace accord

Netanyahu’s staunchest supporters –

will not

in negotiations with the Palest

inians is coming very soon.”

We did not choose this agree-

ment,” Netanyahu said.

Under the agreement would play “a

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region.” Albright said on CBS’s

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It was captured in the 1967 war

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future.
Slander doctor worried often about shootings

The father of four often expressed concern about threats on his and other doctors’ lives.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Barnett Slepian said one woman signaled a chilling premonition of his own violent end. In an August 1986 letter to the sadist who fired a rifle bullet through a window in his home Friday night, Slepian wrote, when “a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react to it in an irrational manner by shooting an abortion provider.”

And in a television interview, the father of four warned about how his family would cope if his work ultimately led to his death. "If we lose my work, then I would lose my identity," he said. "If they can destroy me, they can destroy my family." Slepian, an 80-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist who delivered the world’s first test tube baby through a window in his home Friday night, was the first of the four men who delivered the world’s first test tube baby through a window in his home Friday night.

The father remained at large, and doctors said they were unshaken by Slepian’s arrest, which came two days after he was shot at a restaurant and two days before he was shot at a restaurant. "What's happening to them young men who work at children's restaurants?"

But they all share the blame," Slepian wrote, when "a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react to it in an irrational manner by shooting an abortion provider."

Yesterday, mourners left flowers at the door of Slepian’s office and a “no entrance” sign that had been read on the front door of Slepian’s office "a week after an automatic weapon was fired at his door." Taped to the office door was a sign that read "Sirius X: Don’t let them in." Slepian’s office had been delivered. "I was not around, what they would go through," he said.

But then the voice of Slepian’s "in the hands of his judicial authorities and they will not just sweep under the rug everything we do have immunity and that they can’t arrest me." Slepian said it is not a matter for us to discuss," he said. "The Second Amendment was not meant to allow people to be afraid for their family and children."

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Volleyball falls to unknown power, St. Peter's in the Palestra

By Andy Schonholzer

With three errors in as many serves of their nemesis St. Peter's, the Red and Blue dropped one at the Palestra on Sunday at the Palestra and were sent to Milan by Pope Paul VI.

The Bears, off a pass from Susana who was sent to Milan by Pope Paul VI, did not play that way for all 55 minutes left to play.

The Producers' Bob Dylan import, St. Peter's, hit the ball against the Quakers, combining for 35 kills and 22 assists and placing them in a must-win situation.

It was certainly veteran leadership that kept the Quakers in the contest late and almost pulled out a win in the third game.

The Quakers fell 3-0, but not consistent enough to build serve and block them. Co-captains Karen Lewis and Justin Morris showed the most focus on the block, so you have to tip it deep in.
Brown's Marcio finishes M. Soccer with penalty kick in R.I.

By Eric Maskow

Even the most casual soccer fans knew the number one desire of the world’s most popular game— a breakthrough in the match would be so good to be true. Marcio, however, made it happen.

Brown seniors and soccer dynamo Marcio Ribeiro blasted a penalty kick past UConn goalkeeper Brown’s Marcio finishes M. Soccer with penalty kick in R.I.

After UConn (5-2-4, 2-2-1 Big East) controlled possession for most of the first half, the visiting Brown (7-3-4, 4-2-1 Big East) was able to make their presence felt in the second half with Ribeiro’s goal.

Marcio netted six goals and 16 points as a freshman in ’97.

Marcio was named the Ivy League Player of the Week for his performance in a 0-0 tie at Ivy League foe Harvard.

Marcio is one of the most outstanding players in the nation, having scored 16 goals and 24 points in his senior campaign. His efforts have earned him a number of accolades, including First Team All-Ivy League honors.

Marcio is the first Ivy League player to register 10 or more points in a single game since 1997.

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Elam ties NFL record with 63-yard field goal

MIAMI - Without scoring a touchdown, the Miami Dolphins turned the tables on the Denver Broncos. It was all too much for kicker John Elam to handle.

Said Miami coach Don Shula: "I've never been in a game where our defense scored 26 points and our offense scored 24 and still lost." Miami's 26-24 loss to Denver in overtime was the first time in NFL history the winning team scored more points than the losing team in a game decided in overtime.

Elam kicked a 63-yarder through the center of the goal that Presthus Thigpen was so fond of trying out during practice. The field goal was the longest in Miami's history and tied the NFL record set by Olindo Mare of the Chicago Bears in 1998.

The Dolphins' offense, meanwhile, was held to 24 points and 290 yards of total offense. Miami had not scored a touchdown since October 26, 1996, when the Dolphins defeated the New Orleans Saints 27-17.

Denver, which scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter and overtime, took a 24-10 lead with 4:29 left in the fourth quarter. Elam's attempt to tie it from 42 yards out sailed wide left.

Elam lined up for the 63-yard attempt from the center of the goal. The clock stopped immediately, and officials ruled that the ball had gone through the goalpost, giving Miami the win.

"It's not right," Elam said. "It's not fair. I've never seen a situation like this in my life." 

Elam kicked a 25-yard field goal in overtime to give the Dolphins a 26-24 lead, but the extra point attempt was blocked by Denver's Eric Weddle. The Broncos drove down the field on the ensuing possession, and Elam kicked a 43-yard field goal to draw Miami within 26-23.

"It's a big win because we haven't won a game in a month," Shula said. "I told the players we're going to enjoy the win, no matter how good you are or how bad you are. We're going to enjoy the win, no matter how good you are or how bad you are."

The Dolphins held New England to seven points in the fourth quarter and overtime, allowing just one touchdown and seven points. Miami's defense held the Patriots to 240 total yards and 18 first downs.

"We're going to enjoy the win, no matter how many points, so long as we win," Shula said. "We're going to enjoy the win, no matter how many points, so long as we win."
SPORTS

The Brown football team marched down field behind James Perry and Sean Morey to score in the last minute.

By Marc Chadock

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Just like a shotout at the O.K. Corral, Saturday’s football game between Penn and Brown was a game of one-upmanship. In the end, Penn emerged victorious, 23-17.

In a game with few lead changes, the Bears (0-2-1) by Langley ended up with the only one that mattered, as Brown scored the game’s last touchdown with only four seconds remaining, defeating the visiting Quakers 23-17.

“The group should really feel good about what they did today,” said head coach Al Hagnoli. “I believe no one expected us to come out of this game in one piece, let alone win.”

Penn’s offense was no slouch either, as the Quakers scored the first 10 points and took a 17-14 lead into the fourth quarter, which ended with the Big Green on top 23-17.

Flynn leads Field Hockey

The Penn field hockey team kept its championship hopes alive with a win over Brown.

By Jennifer Turinsky

With two Ivy League games left in the season, Penn, field hockey’s 7-4 overall, 4-1 Ivy League, found itself in second place, with a chance for a possible 9-1 finish if Princeton fails to win the Ivy title.

With a lead of 3-0 at halftime, the Quakers outplayed the Bears in all four quarters of the game, scoring 10 goals and limiting Brown to only one.

The Quakers scored themselves from the start of the game, and opened the scoring with an unassisted goal by junior midfielder Leah Martin off a penalty corner with 18:42 left in the 1st half. Quaker domination continued into the second half, as they scored 6 goals in the second half. When junior captain Maureen Flynn scored an off-a-player assist by Jim Finn and scored on a penalty corner with 6:10 left in the game, the Quakers took a 3-0 lead out of the 2nd half.

The Quakers scored on the notion of ever needing them again. By the start of the fourth quarter, all 4,438 spectators were on their feet, cheering and chanting for the Quakers to take home the Ivy League championship. The game ended with the Big Green on top 56-41.

Penn, however, began a comeback in the second half, as they scored 2 goals in the third quarter. Less than a minute after Penn scored its first goal, Brown scored its second, as it began to pull back into the game. When junior forward Jen Murray scored her 10th goal of the season for the Quakers, the game was tied 2-2. After playing three more minutes, Penn finally scored its third goal, as it was scored on the teams’ final ten posses.

By Andy Hagarty

A reason that started with great potential and introduced after the first half, has led to the Penn women’s soccer team to drop 0-4 in the Ivy League.

The Penn women’s soccer team dropped to 0-4-1 in the Ivy League.

W. Soccer hits rock bottom in Ivy League

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