Back to Back
Penn clinched the Ivy title in front of the Palestra faithful.

By Kate Goldhammer

After clinching the Ivy League title and ensuring themselves a slot in the NCAA Tournament for the seventh straight year, the members of the men's basketball team liked what they were seeing their fellow students do on Saturday night.

Standing in front of the almost-full College Hall room 200 on Saturday night after the men's basketball team beat Yale, 69-52, in the Palestra — draw Margorie (tie) in the next round.

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Fans look to trip to NCAA Tournament

BY CARLY TUMBAR

Starting today, the Undergraduate Assembly is offering students the chance to see Penn University Redskins really what they think Penn is. During this week and the next week, the Undergraduate Assembly will conduct an online survey called UA envisions student input. Students will be able to access the survey beginning today and lasting through the end of the spring semester. The survey is geared toward learning about student input and the UA envisions student input. The survey is being conducted so that the UA can better understand what students think, and the UA will award gifts certificates to interested students who participate. Gifts will be offered in exchange for their participation. The UA is taking action to ensure that more will fill out the survey.

Another initiative geared toward refreshing students' opinions was launched last week by the Penn Nominations Committee. The UA will conduct additional surveys on student input on a regular basis. The new UA will facilitate discussion on students' input. But Silver said her new efforts were not conflict. "I don't see it as an adversarial thing at all," she said.
In wake of TLA Video's decision not to open at Penn, several student leaders have already started the search for another video store.

Members of the Undergraduate Assembly and Penn officials spent last week trying to lure a video rental store to campus after having difficulty locating another on-campus retailer.

Yale University's policy toward course notes online, which has online notes for 52 dinell. the Web site only took down the last major video rental chain to offer a free online store for junior graduates are registered users on the site. use of such notes may violate intellectual property rights on the Internet.

Administrators already investigating course notes online, a committee of faculty members to other universities in the country, and two junior professors last year. Cardinell, other college professors over the past few years.

"We saw [Yale's request] as a reasonable request," said Wyner. "I'll announce it in class," Nichols said. "It's a reasonable request, but it's not happening," Silver said. We saw posting of notes from his lecture notes online. said she sees no moral or legal issues conflicting with her job. said she sees no moral or legal issues as well.

"I'm not sure what the product really is and how it works," said Nichols. "A lot of what's going on is misleading," said Wyner. "I think it took about five minutes to do," said Silver.

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This listing can also be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.sas.upenn.edu/dukearts-office. Please note that there may be additional awards listed on this web page after this printing of the DP. The winners of these awards will be published on this web page in early May as well as in the Commencement Program (at Graduation).
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When Penn signed with Trammell Crow, many considered the deal a true testament in the field of higher education. The University, it was thought, could reap cost benefits and see better services rendered on its educational mission and leaving non-academic tasks to external contractors.

But Trammell Crow, while cutting costs, has failed to deliver nearly two years of operations. In college houses and academic buildings, off-campus dorms, it has not been keeping and long service delays. These percentages are particularly evident in the fact that the firm never outrightly gave its immediate future. Penn's decision to take back management of on-campus facilities from Trammell Crow — leaving the firm with control over retail and off-campus student units — was a good one. Though Penn's track record managing its facilities in house was perfectly fine, we hope that it will provide better services in the future. That the Trammell Crow deal failed does not condemn the concept of outsourcing in general. Indeed, if the University could achieve cost and efficiency gains by finding someone to perform non-academic tasks for cheaper and better, then it should explore doing so.

But the administration has to take a hard look at what went wrong from the Trammell Crow deal. It is imperative for the administration's credit that it did not allow Trammell Crow's unsatisfied contract. If the administration's decision to terminate what went wrong during its two-year relationship with Trammell Crow and consider its options vis-a-vis its existing outsourcing contracts.

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Hurrah for the Red and Blue

Cathleen Wohle/The Daily Pennsylvanian

get about reproductive rights, feminism, we could look back toward the synagogues of the 18th century when the talmudic obsession with the Sabbath and the study of the Bible were an evil influence on society.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Undoing Trammell Crow

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But today we can't forget about the blown-out season of operations, the failed facilities, the cutthroat race to keep long and service delays. These perceived mistakes contributed to the firm never really outgrew its original growth pains.

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ment of on-campus facilities from Trammell Crow — leaving the firm with control over retail and off-campus residential units — is thus one good move. Though Penn's track record managing its facilities in house was far from per-

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So, think of it this way: Without leaving your computer, tell us your vision of Penn’s future, and win some great prizes. Can you imagine a more ideal scenario?
In a unanimous vote, the body decided to end the 18-year occupation of south Lebanon by July.

The Cabinet said Israel would try to withdraw through peace agreements with Syria, but officials said the troops could not leave by July in any case.

Barkan has been pressuring a July withdrawal for the past year. The deadline was set by the main power broker in Lebanon, either to return to or suspend peace talks or to continue hostilities with the severe déficit.

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Bradley, McCain fight to stay alive in primary races

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No luck for the Irish: M. Lax upsets Notre Dame in opener

By Scott Taffert

Penn 15-7, Pitt 13-5, Notre Dame 19-4, in a noon game.

A last-second goal by M. Lax's Kendra O'Sullivan sealed the 19-4 victory for Notre Dame over Pitt, which was held scoreless for long periods of the game.

"It was a tough day," said Pitt coach Joanie Pyka. "We had a lot of opportunities, but it just didn't go our way."

In the second game, Penn took on Notre Dame, a team that has been a thorn in their side in recent years. The Quakers were determined to get revenge for their loss in the EIWA championships last year.

"We're ready to play," said Penn head coach Roger Reina. "We have a lot of experience on this team, and we're excited about the challenge."

The game started off hot for Notre Dame, who took an early lead in the first period. However, Penn's defense held strong, and the Quakers were able to tie the game back up in the second period.

In the third period, Notre Dame made a comeback, scoring a critical goal to take the lead. But Penn didn't go down without a fight, and they were able to tie the game back up once again.

With the score tied, the game went into overtime. And in overtime, Penn's Mary Johnson scored the game-winner to give the Quakers the win.

"We're happy to get this one," said Reina. "It was a hard-fought game, and we're glad we came out on top."

Penn now moves on to the next round of the tournament, where they will face off against another tough opponent. But for now, they're just celebrating this hard-fought win against Notre Dame.
Ivy collapse makes Quakers' task harder

By Jon Rosen

Senior Mandy West scored 35 points at Brown and 34 at Yale, but the Quakers lost both games to fall into fourth place in the Ivy.

"It was a weekend of record breakers," senior Mandy West said. "But we didn't have that many good breaks. I think we did a lot of good things, but we still didn't have the shots when we needed them most."

West, who had 34 points on the night. She was 6-of-9 from the foul line. "Obviously, I would rather have half as many fouls, but we didn't get any better results," West said.

"I think we're just a lot better offensively," West said. "We're just a lot more balanced and more intense and motivated than we were."
Lakers run win streak to 15

LOUIS ANGELES — Now everything is in perspective for Mike Brown.
"Bugs" Riley, the only player struggling with a severe back injury, left the game with four points and 10 minutes, as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Miami Heat 107-98 last night, their 15th straight victory.
"I've probably talked a million and a half about it all season," he said. "But being on top of it is a great feeling."
Bryant said Rice told him before the game that he was going to come out and "do his thing. He was just ready to go."
"That's the best way you could end December and January," and do his thing. He was just ready to go."
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The Quakers clinch an Ivy title and NCAA berth

By Scott Taffet

Penn 85
Brown 62
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The Quakers swept this weekend's games against Brown and Yale to capture the title, enabling the Red and Blue to end the season at home in the Palestra for the first time in six years.

"I think it's a job well done by a bunch of kids who have worked hard," said Head Coach Fran Dunphy. "I'm happy for the seniors in particular, but for the group as a whole. It's just a culmination of a long, hard fight." And while the wins were a total team effort, it was the seniors, playing in their last regular season weekend of their careers, who stole the show.

On Friday against the Bears, Quakers' center Geoff Owens — who will petition the Ivy League for a fifth year of eligibility since he missed his sophomore season with a medical condition — had perhaps his best game as a Quaker. Owens scored a career-high 23 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and led a personal high with six blocked shots. The 6'7" Owens had his way in the post, often hitting from the five inches smaller than he is. The Quakers started dominating Brown, sinking nine of their first 13 shots from the floor. Penn jumped out to a 15-7 lead featuring a pair of three-pointers from the hands of seniors Dan Clemente and Matt Langel. Both Owens and forward Ugo Nuualiitia helped stabilize the attack, combining for 15 of the 23 points. The Bears' lack of size in the paint has not stopped their seniors. Owens, the team's most prominent Ivy League all-star, was perhaps his best game as a Quaker. Owens said. "It's my job to deflect a shot or make a guy shoot a three with his two hands on the floor. The school's all-time leading shot blocker bolted from the gate against the Bears, swatting the first of his 10 blocks just 18 seconds into the action. He blocked four shots in the first half. "We're very undermanned in the frontcourt," Brown coach Glenn Miller said. "It seems like the opponent's frontcourt players always have their heat games against us. We're playing a 6'8" five man. We just don't have the personnel or the physical presence to cover one." Miller's estimation is far enough, and Owens freely admitted that his effective explosion was facilitated by the team's talents. "But championship teams take advantage of the weaknesses of their opponents, and we had this explosive night at the Palestra on Friday," said Owens.

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