**The Daily Pennsylvaniaian**

Vol. CII, No. 120

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, January 24, 1983

**Proposed cuts threaten financial aid**

By KIM III I

Financial Aid Director William Schilling explained yesterday the federal government supplies 80 percent of all work-study funds. The University was in a position to cut back on work-study opportunities, he believes, if political analysis was probably correct in a variety of 

The proposed increases in research programs. Approximately billion from the present operating budget during budget amendments. He proposed to reduce University funds by approximately 10 percent. The new budget proposes a financing project to replace the 1600 work-study jobs, Schilling said. "It's harder to know what would happen and it would depend on how much of the NIH's funding would be eliminated. The new budget proposes a decrease in National Science Foundation grants on campuses nationwide. The proposed budget would also "I'm kind of an idealist and when I last November's scheduled visit of Minister Louis Farrakhan, so the Col -

"We spend our money directly in hurting our own people." Brown continued to criticize the blacks "are in the condition we're in because we're non-prison. But the real issue is, why? Give yourself respect and take pride in your culture." Brown finally addressed the im-

"We have never been as efficient, our students have to wake up to it — it's our fault. We're never going to stop being blacks," Brown said. "We have to do it ourselves.

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The syndicated columnist, host of Public Interest in the center. He said he doubted the hike would in-

"You must see yourself with the same money, or without more commitment. The question is, a difference," she said, but added "I believe Morse's political analysis was probably correct in a variety of 

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WASHINGTON — The Office of the Secretary of Defense announced Thursday morning that under the Freedom of Information Act by U.S. nuclear weapons analyst William Arkin.

Guest speaker for the event was University of California Berkeley professor David Kaiser, who spoke on the history of nuclear weapons and the role of scientists in decision-making.

In a statement, Arkin said, "The release of classified documents is an important step in the ongoing effort to hold the Department of Defense accountable for its nuclear policy decisions.

Arkin continued, "By releasing these documents, we hope to shed light on the inner workings of the Department of Defense and to provide a basis for public discussion of the issues.

The documents cover a range of topics, including the development and use of nuclear weapons, the role of scientists in decision-making, and the impact of nuclear policy on national security.

We believe that by making these documents available to the public, we can help to ensure that the Department of Defense is held accountable for its actions and that the interests of the American people are represented in its decision-making.

We encourage all Americans to review these documents and to use them as a basis for discussion with their representatives in Congress and with their communities.

In conclusion, we believe that the release of these documents is an important step in the ongoing effort to hold the Department of Defense accountable for its nuclear policy decisions.

We hope that all Americans will review these documents and use them as a basis for discussion with their representatives in Congress and with their communities.

For more information, please visit the website of the Department of Defense Accountability Project at www.defenseaccountability.org."
Art with a warped vision

Chinese painter unveils exhibit at Houston Hall

By DEBRA JACOBS

Before an audience crowded with potential art aficionados, Chinese painter Xiao Cao unveils his first solo show. "It was a really different sort of painting," the College junior said, as he spoke to the audience at Houston Hall.

"These are above a faculties bar," the painter said, standing behind the season's largest lithograph show. "They're very big in the police, you know, too."

The counter-clockwise movement of the picture, the painter explained, was "to reflect the quality of programm- ing," Royston said. "What we will be able to do is have a showdown on the floor. We have a bank-and-counter system where an independent producer could go in and show the off-Broadway productions and hope to make money," Collins said. "Houston Hall could very well encourage us to do so in the future," she added.

"Letters and words are much less important for a performance," Collins said, indicating that in a theater, the control was local, in order to attract more students.

In the end, the Homecoming theater of the Living Arts, which the Neighborhood Film/Video Project, through the Off-Broadway space, would be able to make money, was the Off-Broadway space. "We should be looking for ways in which we can get into the Off-Broadway space," Miss Collins urges the City as well as the Off-Broadway space. "We should be looking for ways in which we can get into the Off-Broadway space," Miss Collins urges the City as well as the Neighborhood Film/Video Project. Through the Off-Broadway space, they should be able to make money.

"We'd be very happy to do that," Miss Collins said.'
Card reader installed in dorm
Harnwell will pilot new security system

By MARYANN BORELLO

Beginning this week, Harnwell House residents will receive a new kind of magnetic coded access card to swipe through dorm doors.

The system, which is part of an effort to increase student safety in the West Campus area, will be tested in Harnwell House. "Our goal is to have all dorm students living in the West Campus area have access cards," said Assistant Director for West Campus Residential Services Ed Mannion explained the advantages to such a system.

"The system provides an accurate accounting of who is using the building and who isn't," he said. "It's an important safety measure, and it's more of a problem in certain buildings than others.

Residents will be required to pass what is known as a "chirp" through the door using an electronic card reader. A green signal on the reader will show the resident is authorized.

One of the new system's advantages, according to West Campus officials, will be that people visiting the dormitory from off-campus, such as parents, can have free access to the building by obtaining a temporary identifier for the duration of their visit.

Students from other dormitories will still be able to enter the building during the near year by signing in at the PennCard desk.

When residents receive their identifiers, their names and card numbers are entered into a computer. Each time a resident enters the building, a computer records the resident's name on a list, which is then mailed to the resident's parents every month.

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Budget would increase research funding

By THE PENNSYLVANIAN

The Daily Pennsylvanian needs a few outstanding copy editors. Salary is good and the only requirement is a fine working knowledge of the English language.

Work-study students only

Evenings call 898-6585 and ask for Chuck.

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**Proposed financial aid cuts**

Continued from page 4

...to be able to find some institutional employment opportunities. Among the more creative ideas, students are already suggesting that they would be able to work as a staff of students on a part-time basis, in addition to the work-study opportunities.

But because information on the accident is difficult to obtain, it is impossible to speculate with any certainty on the reasoning behind the student's action. Thus, the USN was forced to reconvene.

Nuclear power expert David Marples speaking on Chernobyl

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**“Bill Hill and Jim McMahon will be on hand January 20th, at 4:30 p.m., in the Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall.**

**They will be joined by John Vasturia, Class of 1984. Please join us.”**

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**Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students**

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Case Not Closed

From the time the University decided to file charges against seven students who occupied President Sheldon Hackney's office last year, the inauspicious history of the trial appeared to be a foregone conclusion. But Open Expression has been abundantly clear.

Filing any charges at all against students who occupied the president’s office — in particular the Black Student League in February, 1981 — was not charged with violating the guidelines. In that case, Hackney issued an after-the-fact invitation to the BL and allowed them to stay.

Either a group has an appointment to meet with the president, or it doesn’t. If the president intends to issue after-the-fact invitations to any group which appears in his office uninvited, then he must invite all groups which do not have appointments.

It was politically advantageous for the administration to issue the BL to stay because the protest related to Murray Duffman’s racist comment in a class and required immediate attention.

However, the administration does not want to address development, and thus, divest protesters were not invited into Hackney’s office.

The second apparent inconsistency with the guidelines is that they permit different punishments for the same offense. One of the seven protesters was Wilson Goode, Jr., the mayor’s son, who has already been found innocent of the major charges against him. For the lesser charge of not leaving the office in an orderly manner, President Hackney gave a reprimand and a three-day period of probation.

These charges are still pending against five other students, including two South Africans. They will have to answer before a hearing set next week to determine whether they are guilty of the two charges of which Goode has already been cleared. The only formal resolution to their case is a verdict identical to Goode’s. They should not be found guilty of either charge.

A final problem is that if the South African students are found guilty and depor ted, they may face prison sentences for possessing apartheid outside their country. This is no small issue, and the hearing board must certainly take this into consideration when they decide the case.

Part of the overall problem is with the open expression guidelines themselves, which remain unclear on many issues. But the administration’s enforcement of the rules has also been problematic.

The guidelines are currently being examined by a committee, but the third should be found quickly. In the meantime, these five students should not be punished because of flaws in the University regulations.

The Search Continues

After last semester’s Farrakhan fiasco, the administration promised that time constraints should occur at the University. But the drafting process has not decided when or how to deal with those problems in certain instances.

The University holds that "those entering University facilities may be required to open state or display items of pockets to prevent possession of potentially harmful objects or projectiles from being brought onto the campus.

But the problem is that the use of body searches and metal detectors is permitted at the boundaries of campus, including Israeli Kurdistan, where the Institute of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan was to appear.

This policy only magnifies the confusion surrounding the cancellation of Farrakhan’s speech at the last minute because it offers no concrete guidelines about what should happen in a such a case. According to the guidelines, "where appropriate, search and detection devices may be used, but at the discretion of the appropriate administrator or officer.

Whether students like it or not, searches are a part of every day life at the University. But before issuing a final version of a personal search policy, the administration should face up to the point that caused the problem in the first place.

Statement on Campus Speakers

To the University Community:

We have received the following points on numerous occasions concerning the practice of inviting speakers on issues outside of the academic environment. We urge them to be heard.

1. The quality of students involved is speaker is invited to campus. The University will have to adopt a standards to invite an appropriate speaker to the campus.

2. The number and content of events held by speakers should be limited to the student’s interests and the issues.

3. The University should establish a policy that prohibits the use of outside speakers as a substitute for academic instruction. The University should be allowed to make decisions on whether to invite speakers on campus. The University should not be used to promote the personal views of the individual speakers.

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We believe the following groups sponsoring a speaker have the right to follow their judgments, though we may disagree with those judgments. We do not wish to speak out at one of those occasions any more than is the past, but our silence should not be taken as implying that we agree with the views of those speakers.

SHELTON HACKNEY

THOMAS EHRICH

BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

Send Us Mail

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

Althea Trabish's DailyPenn is a two-page strip of daily comics. At the Daily Pennsylvanian, the strips are considered to be an editorial with no advertising.

Trash. . . Or Treasure?

Among trash-to-steam advocates claim that their technology is "sustainable, " few people will argue that even those they think do not have the least impact on human and environmental effects will be. In those cases, small actions often that trash- steam plants offer millions of tons of carbon which are released as CO₂ instead of being released. Waste paper for example, has a value of approximately $0.01 per pound as a fuel, while a reusable material in value is at $0.40 per pound.

Our own University has to deal with this problem in the not too distant future. Penn's trash is currently being sold for a copper concentrate. This arrangement is not likely to remain for long. Each of us is trying to revitalize an earlier student-initiated recycling project. Help is needed. One Philadelphia area company is willing to purchase up to 1000 tons per week of clean, uncontaminated, non-paper waste for $0.50 per 50 pounds of 100 pounds of mix, which is sold for $4 per 100 pounds of white ledger office waste, at an average of one to one per day, the DP alone could be converted into cardboard cartons.

Penny's Office of Purchasing reports that, apparently, no reusable paper products are used by University offices. Purchasing claims that recycling is insufficient to be sold to any company. However, the Pennsylvania Resources Council estimates that not only is recycled paper cheaper, certain grades of it are reused paper products are used by University offices. Purchasing claims that recycling is insufficient to be sold to any company. However, the Pennsylvania Resources Council estimates that not only is recycled paper cheaper, certain grades of it are preferable to plastic and other non-recyclable materials. Get into the act.

James Quigley is a PH.D in a PhD student in environmental engineering at Penn. His research will appear in the near future.

Quote of the Day

"It seems to me that the professors seem to be working together to teach us how to deal with them. They're teaching us to deal with them, I think there's no way to avoid it."

— Halp

— College sophomore Hal Greggs.
Students find shorter lines at bookstore
By SARI STEENBERG
Both Book Store employees and student customers agreed this week that the checkout process has been considerably less painful this semester than previously.

Management officials indicated that a new, more efficient checkout area — including a dedicated register for walk-in customers — has cut lines and moved through the store quickly too. "The Book Store is fine this year," explained Wharton junior Edward Lee. "And students are much more prepared as it has been in the past." Occasionally more efficient management helps pack students' purchases into bags in order to observe how long students base waited. If there is a back-up, Tuft said, a 15th register is opened at the book information center.

Students lining up was considered long-term career objectives. Interested students should forward a resume to the:

Our organization is a privately held merchant trading company specializing in the international marketing and distribution of North American Agricultural and Industrial products.

We would like to interview Junior or Senior undergraduates interested in pursuing a career in international marketing on a student intern or full time basis.

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and occasionally cash

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Crime Blotter

A weekly listing of crime on campus

The following summary lists all crimes reported to the University's Public Safety Department during the week ending Sunday, January 18.

TOTAL CRIMES BY CATEGORY:

- Burglary: 3
- Theft of Auto: 1
- Theft of Property: 11
- Vehicle Theft: 2
- Assault: 1

Crimes Against the Person

No crimes were reported in this category.

Details

DETAILED LISTINGS BY AREA

Number after location reports number of incidents in that area. Listings include only crimes two or more people were involved in.

13th to 26th / Locust to Walnut (3)

- 1/18/87, 3:00 p.m. Bookstore, Book taken from an unattended locker.
- 1/19/87, 2:00 p.m. Bookstore, Books taken from an unattended locker.
- 1/19/87, 2:05 p.m. Bookstore, Kneepack taken from an unsecured locker.

16th to 23rd / Hamilton to Locust (3)

- 1/17/87, 12:30 p.m. Mask and Wig Store, Clothes taken.

17th to 20th / Hamilton to Locust (2)

- 1/17/87, 11:00 a.m., Gym, Lock on locker forced off, wallet taken.
- 1/17/87, 1:00 p.m., Gym, Gym, Lock on locker forced off, wallet taken.

26th to 30th / Walnut to Locust (3)

- 1/17/87, 4:08 p.m., Bookstore, Books taken from an unattended locker.
- 1/17/87, 4:08 p.m., Bookstore, Books taken from an unattended locker.
- 1/17/87, 5:18 p.m., Lot 26, Car broken into while parked.

26th to 30th / Locust to Walnut (2)

- 1/17/87, 1:00 p.m., Bookstore, Books taken from an unsecured locker.
- 1/17/87, 1:00 p.m., Gym, Lock on locker forced off, wallet taken.

30th to 36th / Locust to Walnut (2)

- 1/18/87, 3:00 p.m., Bookstore, Book taken from an unsecured locker.
- 1/18/87, 3:00 p.m., Bookstore, Books taken from an unattended locker.

36th to 38th / Hamilton to Spruce (3)

- 1/13/87, 2:18 p.m., Bookstore, Knapsack taken from an unsecured locker.
- 1/13/87, 5:18 p.m., Lot 26, Car broken into while parked.
- 1/16/87, 11:00 a.m., LSRM, Wallet and camera taken from an unattended room.

SAFETY TIP

One of the most effective weapons against crime is cooperation, the effort of the Department of Public Safety with the students and the University community.

Wharton Executive Education Center

(Continued from page 3)

...to create a community of scholars," he said. "Post-degree education is not vital to this mission."

"It is understandable that people would want to join that community for short periods," he added. "But Robertson and other rep-

...portions of the center set in as a building to have a positive influence on the University."

First, executives involved in more ex-

"We're bringing in 3000 executives who will be here this year who could not get insurance from other companies because they were "insured" by the University," Robert-

...nliced by the state government from the increase and each passenger will be paying about 25 cents more per ride.

The face bikes are partially in response to the poor financial shape of the cab company. The company, owned by Metro Transportation Company, declared bankruptcy in Jan-

...here is more than $1.5 million per year. The money is expected to be in court for at least six more months, according to a

...money is expected to be in court for at least six more months, according to a representative of the firm.

Although the company is self-insured because of "serious cash flow prob-

"Once in a while they prefer an in-

"Independents are more per mile," he added. "They are also paying about 25 cents more per ride.

The rise in fare is being attributed to the poor financial shape of the cab company. The company, owned by Metro Transportation Company, declared bankruptcy in January and is expected to be in court for at least six more months, according to a representative of the firm.

Although the company is self-insured because of "serious cash flow problems," it was recently declared bankrupt by the Public Utility Commission (PUC), which has jurisdiction over the South Philadelphia area.

The PUC's rejection was based upon two reasons, according to Law Bureau Assistant Counsel Kirk Marczewski, who represented the company in the hearing.

The first was that Metro Transportation Company didn't have enough money to sustain the plan, and the second was that the plan would not be adequate to protect the public.

If you are in doubt about the adequacy of the plan, you can call the PUC at 215-448-8311, and ask for a copy of the order.
Yellow Cab increases rates

"There is no assurance that Metro's new system will ever contain a service that can fund such a plan, and I have questions regarding Metro's ability to work with such a plan," House said Thursday.

"There is no assurance that the Yellow Cab tax increase, independent cab company fares may go up," The PCF approved a 40-cent increase for first miles traveled in January 4 hearing, along with an eight-cent increase per additional mile. Although the increase has not gone into effect yet, the base rate would be set at 91c.

"I read the DP because I like the opinions that want to know"

DEADLINES FOR MAY '87 GRADUATION

worksheet
Application for Graduation
Major Certification
Grades for courses
Prior to Spring '87
Final Grades (SP '87)
Other obligations
University, Library, Judicial, etc.

November 18
February 27
April 17
April 17
May 14
May 15

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Opus 106 and other works

Wednesday & Thursday, Jan. 21 & 22
At 8:00 pm

FRANCE 1987
Penn-in-Champaign

TALKING HEADS: RECOLLECTIONS OF TEN YEARS AT CBS

Five former CBS News Chiefs, including two former Presidents of CBS News, will speak at a lecture series sponsored by the Annenberg School of Communications, 3620 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA, in association with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Harvard and Columbia professors, as well as former network newsmen, will discuss the impact on the lives of Jews in Israel, involved. Give a little time and gain a lot. For info call: Roberta 243-8645

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Sign ups begin January 13th
Sittings begin January 19th
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Third Floor

Call or stop by for an appointment.

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THE CENTER FOR切れ'S
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under the direction of Ann T. Aiken, M.D., is currently seeking highly motivated and experienced project assistants to assist in the operations of the Tile. The Center is currently recruiting general research assistants and administrative staff on a full-time, part-time, or contract basis.

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Lefkowitz set to start for Quakers against Lafayette

(Continued from back page)

"I'm always prepared to play," Okorodudu said. "It's a long season and it's common that people will get hurt. I have to keep mentally prepared so that I'll be able to get the job done when I get out there. I don't want anyone to get hurt, but if someone does, I have to be ready." He added that Okorodudu is the only 1.7 rebounds a game in the limited playing time so far, but will have to supply much more if called upon tonight.

Maryland rallies to gain a tie with M. Hockey, 4-4

It was a bad loss that could not be held.

Physical preparation and individual work were superior to their efforts. "Our physical preparation and individual work were superior to theirs, but we didn't display the level of concentration required for success," said Dave Kornak.

"Victory is not that easy," said Stewart Zabre. "We had been scoring 2 goals our last 4 games, but we were so far behind that we couldn't score even if we wanted to. The scheduling quirk, however, the rolling nature of legitimate big men on the Quakers' roster.

Aside from Lefkowitz, who really is..." (Continued)

THE DAILY PENNSYLVIANIAN — Tuesday, January 20, 1987

NEW COURSES ON THE MIDDLE EAST

Spring 1987

SOC 202 / MODERNIZATION AND REVOLUTIONS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Preterm 7/9: 8-10:15 A.M. 300 A

COMP 140/142 / 09:00-12:00

CENTRAL ASIAN LITERATURE

Professor Walter Sudol

11:30-1:30 A.M.

WOMEN IN ISLAMIC LAW

Professor Alan Michael

Th 3-5 P.M.

For more information, call 899-6325
Men's Swimming defeats Dartmouth

(Continued from back page)

said. "I told the guys, 'This is what this is; this is their big meet of the year.' We were confident that we could beat them, right?"

A third-place Penn team then won out in the 50 freestyle, and the Quakers were more prepared Big Greens, 64-63.

The Quakers 0-2, 1-2 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet in the first of the 50 freestyle, where the 100-yard relay, where the Green 50-yard sprint, and then the 200-yard freestyle. Penn紅ners and second-place Scitov- cay placed second in both events.

With Big Greens sophomore whom held with a sensation, the Big Greens could enter only freshman Michael last in the diving event, four seniors, and an Irishman. Penn's Winchell finished first and se- cond and two thirds in the diving, so that the Quakers' victory in the diving.

The Quakers earned two week's instead of twice a day practice before their trip north. And their times and intense two-a-day practices before the Quakers outscored the Dartmouth 16-2 in the diving.

The divers did very well," Lawlor explained. "The competition was tough. We need to work past this meet before Brown."

The Penn team was gearing for us, more than the Ivy League. Lawlor must separate meets well — they take them one at a time."

"We were swimming tired. We had some good times before Christmas," Lawlor said. "We're going to step off double practices next week to renovate some energy," Lawlor said.

More than anyone, though, the swimmers knew the effects of the lengthy practices, but they also realize that the extra endurance is needed to compete in the Ivy League.

"The practices over vacation were tough," co-captain Julie Garrett said, "but they will help out during the second half of the season."

"We were kind of working past (Dartmouth)," Marcsine said. "Although we weren't taking the race very fast, we were strong throughout. That comes directly from the amount of work we've done."

"It's hard not to look forward to every meet. We had to tough this out one race once we made up special preparations for Dartmouth. We're just going to continue to work hard. What was important was that this meet was a good test of how to handle a situation where the other team was gearing for us, more than we were for them — not that we took the meet lightly."

The practices over vacation were tough," Garrett said, "but they will help out during the second half of the season."

"We need a lower pressure meet before Brown."

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PUNCH BOWL

INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Wednesday, Jan. 21

9:30 PM in Bodek Lounge

Houston Hall

All writers, artists, business

staff welcome.

Join the

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The Most Sizzlingly Active Political Group on Campus!

- We invite political speakers to Penn, as well as hold platform meetings, the PPU Week in Review

- We debate political issues of every scope, shade, and color.

- We are Liberals, Conservatives, Libertarians, Socialists, Moderates, and Radicals, who meet weekly to wrestle political perspectives. Come join us.

INTRO MEETING

JAN. 20

Steinberg-Dietrich Room 351

9:00 PM

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- Sales: Learn selling techniques and communication skills as you help local advertisers reach the affluent Penn market.

- Marketing: Create promotional materials for dramatic advertising supplements and Daily Pennsylvania special features or analyze the Daily Pennsylvania market research data and prepare presentations for advertisers to use the powerful market The Daily Pennsylvania represents.

- Production: Produce effective attention-getting ads with the help of the state-of-the-art graphics and operating equipment.

- Design: Design daily page layout to attract well-informed, and 34th Street news magazine covers theater, music, movies, TV and exhibits while giving you weekend entertainment ideas.

- Marketing: Create promotional materials for dramatic advertising supplements and Daily Pennsylvania special features or analyze the Daily Pennsylvania market research data and prepare presentations for advertisers to use the powerful market The Daily Pennsylvania represents.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: JANUARY 30, 1987

M. Track brings home mixed results from Yale

By IRA APFEL

After competing against its first Ivy League competition as well as some fifty other school Saturday at the Yale Invitational, the Penn men's indoor track team came home with a mixed bag of results. On one hand, the Quakers qualified in three events for the NCAA Championships and the men's performance was on par for this stage of the season. Penn head coach Mr. Mehochink summed up with the team's performance.

"I thought that the places we won outweighed the misses," Mehochink said. "Some of our kids did rather well this weekend. We won the vaulition bar as a little - we got sixth place, plus our throwers still have no place to practice or their performance is always hit and miss."

Sophomore Joe Cram won eight points on his event, however. He qualified for the ECAs by throwing the 18-pound weight 53 feet. The distance is currently the second best in the league. With four throwers still to throw, junior Bill Delfs, senior Rita Keahon, and sophomore Christelle Williams, who qualified for the IC4As with a time of 10:05.42, while sophomore Ed Munner, juniors Bill Fitzmaurice, Tony DiGiovanni and senior C. McGrew qualified for the IC4As in the 3,200-meter event.

"It's a good meet, but it takes a while to get everything set and the two-mile relay team, consisting of junior Frances Childs was placed second with a time of 8.13 seconds. Junior Jill Delfs' time, while junior John Harrington qualified for the IC4As with a time of 7:42.86. The distance is currently the second best in the league. With four throwers still to throw, junior Bill Delfs, senior Rita Keahon, and sophomore Christelle Williams, who qualified for the IC4As with a time of 10:05.42, while sophomore Ed Munner, juniors Bill Fitzmaurice, Tony DiGiovanni and senior C. McGrew qualified for the IC4As in the 3,200-meter event.

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WANTED. Student for
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A Front Row View

His column

Another reason is

players. It's great to go and see a

That last problem cost Dickson 30

His one of the hardest in the country to

that has been rated by

conference; and the Quakers are

That problem is obvious:

a reason to rejoice; but for a

Penn is.

However, it might be a reason to rejoice;

Penn's schedule, might help Penn to

they go head to head against

of beating then.

giving scholarships there must be

has been worth it.

anyone."

of Indiana. All this takes place in —

you guessed it — December, the same

makes a visit to the Palestra. Which

of students. Which makes a player want to come here.

the kind of lures

If the Quakers will hold the young,

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If the Quakers will hold the young,
FRONT ROW VIEW

Jonathan Bondy

Of the seven teams that Penn has faced this season, the one that has presented the Quakers with the most testy contest was Dartmouth. "I think Dartmouth's the best overall team we've faced this year," head coach Dave Micahnik said. "They've got a little bit of everything."

Micahnik said that the Quakers knew that their hosts would be keying to beat Dartmouth in the dual meet against Cornell. Despite all of Dartmouth coach Ron Keenhold's overtures that a Big Green win in the dual meet in Hanover, N.H., would leave it bobbing in the top 20 poll this season, the Quakers knew that the Big Green was not the ultimate concern to his young team, the Quakers expected the Big Green to be clean-shaven when they scored the third goal [by Bruce Lefkowitz] in the game, most of the play being in the Big Green's end of the rink. "It's tough to set a record on the afterthought," Lawlor added. "The Quakers took control of the meet from the start, but we put the finishing touches on it. Starter Christa Weber admitted yesterday that none of the meets they won was "milk and cookies." They were embarrassments. But this weekend was actually a bad benchmark for the Quakers, being the defending national champions in the foil category.

The junior varsity also won by meeting St. John's, in Debbie Albion, Linda Miller, Anthony Anthony and Gane all were outstanding in their respective events during the weekend. "The Junior team was good in all events, against NYU and St. John's, but the ones against NYU and St. John's were even worse for us," Lawlor said. "We need better concentration."

Penn was the foil. "The scores of each match — 14-2, 12-4 and 15-1, respectively — showed anything but respect for the Quaker opponents. In just another day at the office, Penn clinched the second straight of 8-2 and 4-4 before Quaker head coach Dave Micahnik turned to his junior var- iety to add the finishing touches. Starter Christa Weber admitted yesterday that none of the meets even got close. The outcomes were never in doubt," she said. "I think we need to work on our placement." Freshman Elizabeth Gaeta agreed. "Penn State wasn't really that bad," Gaeta con- firmed. "But we were fencing our best, not only with our separate group, but the ones against NYU and St. John's."

The loss was the only blip on what was otherwise a successful second day for the Quakers as they opposed St. John's 24-1 and defeated the Air Force Academy in the sabre division. "St. John's put up a fight in the sabre but wasn't that tough enough," Gaeta said. "NYU isn't so tough as we expected."

The most impressive weapon for Penn was the epee. There, Chris O'Loughlin and for Ekon set a good pace to go for the foil against the three opposing teams. "O'Loughlin did an outstanding job as we continued to be more and more reliable at the second position," Lawlor said. The Quakers' saber squads did a respectable job for the three against St. John's, as it was by Owen, "If we were fencing our best, the result would have been different."

The hockey club battled Maryland in a 4-4 tie at the Class of '23 rink.

By WILLIAM BROWN

Quakers battle to battle with Lafayette

The hockey club battled Maryland in a 4-4 tie at the Class of '23 rink.

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