Mayoral hopefuls speak at Castle
By KENNETH BAER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer
Past Eddie was a fast exit.
At a meet the candidate forum held Friday night in Philadelphia's 13th district, short speeches and mingled with each other and mingled with
discussions about the candidates were a variety of opinions.
All but Democratic candidates Edward Bendix, Benjamins, and the
candidates' answers to questions. They talked about the city's schools, transportation, and the need for better crime prevention in the area.

Independently mayoral candidate Dennis Wesley speaks to students at a Meet the Candidate forum at the Castle last night.

"We want to have the people making our city and the city's problems," said Wesley. "We need to listen to the people, and we need to work with them to solve these problems." Wesley added that he was committed to improving the city's schools and reducing crime.

"The city is in a difficult situation," he said. "We need to work together to find solutions." Wesley also talked about his vision for Philadelphia, including the need for better transportation and a stronger economy.

"We need to work together to make Philadelphia a better place to live," he said. "We need to listen to the people and work with them to find solutions." Wesley's campaign has been focused on improving the city's schools and reducing crime. He has also talked about the need for better transportation and a stronger economy.

"We need to work together to make Philadelphia a better place to live," he said. "We need to listen to the people and work with them to find solutions." Wesley's campaign has been focused on improving the city's schools and reducing crime. He has also talked about the need for better transportation and a stronger economy.

"We need to work together to make Philadelphia a better place to live," he said. "We need to listen to the people and work with them to find solutions." Wesley's campaign has been focused on improving the city's schools and reducing crime. He has also talked about the need for better transportation and a stronger economy.
Cade, U. to forge new partnership

By CHRISTINE LUTTON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Vice President and Treasurer Cheryl A. Cade has set a precedent in academic terms as she was appointed as Interim President of the University of Pennsylvania on Friday. As Interim President, Cade will serve until the end of the current fiscal year and will assist the Board of Trustees in the search for a new President.
A New Chapter

After several years of planning, construction has begun on the new, $28 million Law School library.

By STEPHANIE DESMOND
The Inquirer

It may be just a pile of dirt now, but if all goes according to schedule, the former Law School dormitory site on Sansom Street will be the home to the new Law School Library by 1993.

The 100,800 square foot building will be home to both the Law School and many Law student-related services such as the Registrar's Office, the law journals, two seminar rooms and a new dining room.

Planning for the new library began in 1988, after the American Bar Association critiqued the current library for being inadequate, according to Law School Dean Colin Diver.

"We knew our library was no longer adequate," said Diver, who also chairs the Law School Library Committee. "It may be just a pile of dirt right now, but it was considered last week. "But it was considered when we did our reaccreditation review in 1986." "The Law Library was located in Lewis Hall on Sansom and 34th streets, which did not have sufficient seating, and cannot accommodate modern facilities like computers and video equipment," Diver said.

Kim Kelly, the Law School's new Library Director Elizabeth Kelly, who also chairs the Law School Building Committee. "This facility will be in the same building where we finally have the right amount of space for our students."

"The new result will be a state-of- the-art library that is organized to accommodate traditional research in books and computer assisted research," Kelly added.

"This will be a change of 1200 volumes per year, the library has run out of space for books. The new building has 72-2060 years worth of space.

"Kelly noted that the construction of the new building was also necessary because the current library has no more "adaptable space" for other services." We're glad to get rid of this old building," she said. "We're glad to get rid of the noise of the construction."

"The new library will also be better for the students and modeling as many as 1000 computers, a failure of a single environment and better lighting.

"When the new library opens in 1990, the current library space in Lewis Halle as well as the law school's瑕疵 classrooms, faculty offices and computer assisted spaces for both students and faculty will be renovated.

"The demolition phase of the new project took place in July and the construction phase is expected to begin within the next two weeks. Although the actual $28 million budgeted for the project was approved by the University in a year and a half ago, the construction phase was held up for four months due to the University's fiscal crisis.

"And Diver said that while the new building will be a "new building," it will be part of the Law School, the building in which it is located to come with the funds to invest in a new kitchen and dining facility for English House students located a few blocks from the Law School.

"The project's architect, Lew Davis, said he views the new building as "a remarkable example of what the Law School can be." "We knew that our library was no more than a place for learning," Diver said. "I'm sure that beauty and function should go together."

"I think we're going to be a terrible building," he said. "Not only is it going to be a terrible building, but it is going to be a great building.

"The new building will be a state-of-the-art library that is organized to accommodate traditional research in books and computer assisted research.

"The new library building will form the Western boundary of a law school quadrangle with law buildings surrounding a courtyard at this point in time the library is not there yet.

"The demolition of the small, Spartan" housing, which was home to about 60 students, did not cause a great deal of noise, according to Diver. "I don't even think undergraduates live in those dormitories any more," Diver said. "There is no body to serve the dorms."

"But while administrators and construction managers said last week that they believed the noise will be "more important" they would still say that the demolition of the Law dorms, former dorm resident Eric Costello said he feels differently.

"I would have lived there for another year," said the third-year Law student. "As dorms go, they weren't bad and certainly they were convenient."

"And while he realizes that the Law School needs a new library, he said his former roommates "shouldn't have to figure out what place to put law students."

"It is ever so crowded," Costello added, "there's no place like home."

In addition, the old Law school dining room, which was inside the old dormitory, has been demolished.

And since Stern Dining Commons in English House is closed this year for renovations, Law School students must eat their meals at Hill House or one of the other dining services locations on campus.

University administrators said they thought may be first with the expected main problem by putting the English House dormitory, located at the edge of the proposed construction site.

"But administrators and construction managers said last week that they knew that the library would be a "remarkable example of what the Law School can be." "We knew that our library was no more than a place for learning," Diver said. "I'm sure that beauty and function should go together."

"I think we're going to be a terrible building," he said. "Not only is it going to be a terrible building, but it is going to be a great building."

"The new building will be a state-of-the-art library that is organized to accommodate traditional research in books and computer assisted research.

"The new library building will form the Western boundary of a law school quadrangle with law buildings surrounding a courtyard at this point in time the library is not there yet."

"The demolition of the small, Spartan" housing, which was home to about 60 students, did not cause a great deal of noise, according to Diver. "I don't even think undergraduates live in those dormitories any more," Diver said. "There is no body to serve the dorms."

"But while administrators and construction managers said last week that they believed the noise will be "more important" they would still say that the demolition of the Law dorms, former dorm resident Eric Costello said he feels differently.

"I would have lived there for another year," said the third-year Law student. "As dorms go, they weren't bad and certainly they were convenient."

"And while he realizes that the Law School needs a new library, he said his former roommates "shouldn't have to figure out what place to put law students."

"It is ever so crowded," Costello added, "there's no place like home."

In addition, the old Law school dining room, which was inside the old dormitory, has been demolished.

And since Stern Dining Commons in English House is closed this year for renovations, Law School students must eat their meals at Hill House or one of the other dining services locations on campus.

Do you Absolutely Positively Have to Apply to Law School:

Career Decision Making Made Easy

September 25 Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00
Ben Franklin Room
Houston Hall
Sign up with Jane Collins at CPPS
Suite 20, McNeil Building

Tuesday, September 24, 1991 The Daily Pennsylvanian Page 3
for more information call Capt. Houser at 215-386-5557.

Discover Kinko's and come in for a quick byte.

PENN ABANDONED ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
Your donation will help support the rescue and rehoming of stray, abandoned, lost, and abused animals. Contact us for details on how you can help.

Work Study Student Jobs, Caring individuals. Call THE PARENT-INFANT CENTER
2412 Locust St. 
Philadelphia, PA 19104
(215) 922-6300
or call 475-4531.

THE HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
...designed to provide opportunities for executive students to prepare for a career in public service.

OPEN TO JUNIORS with at least a 3.40 gpa who plan to attend graduate school in a field which will lead to a career in public service.

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 200 HOUSTON HALL UNTIL OCTOBER 7TH

The School of Arts & Sciences presents
"Corporate Management of Superstars: From Sinatra to the Beatles" a talk by ALAN LIVINGSTON, W '40
President and CEO, Pacific Rim Productions, Inc.

During a 50-year career in entertainment, Alan Livingston signed the Beatles, The Beach Boys, Steve Miller, Frank Sinatra, and others to recording contracts. In other ventures, he created Diana the Clown, produced the pilot for Bonanza, has written books, children's records, and produced movies.

Thursday, September 26, 7:00 p.m. North Lounge, McClelland Hall, Quad

Open to the University Public. Admission Free

UA vote may have violated constitution
By ROXANNE PATEL
In a stormy emergency meeting late last night, Undergraduate Arm members may have violated their election rules, according to an anonymous UA member who voted for a special election to fill the open position. But despite the impact of these members not last night to decide a Dengel for the job in question, please try to fill the position, or running to be a NEC member, or running to be a NEC member, or running to be a NEC member, or running to be a

This is the most disgusting display of cronyism I have ever witnessed. The UA has just voted to trash its constitution, and that's all because some members of UA steering do not even know the constitution.

YOUNG-LIM KIM
UA Steering Committee

College junior David Rose started the movement yesterday by writing to the Undergraduate Assembly and saying that Dengel is not a full-time student, but that he in his position, trying to beat an NEC member, was not valid on Fri., Sat., Sun.

Stevens brings her practicality to SAS dean position

To be a Marine is one thing, to be with the Marine Corps is another thing, said Lieutenant Colonel Alvin "Pee" Dengel. "I have ever witnessed the..."

Pennsylvania Reproductive Associates' A Few Eggs Program Seeks Egg Donors

Make a unique and personal contribution to another family's happiness. Healthy women between ages 21 and 35 are needed to donate eggs (ova) for infertile couples.

Compensation for time and effort provided. All inquiries are confidential. All donors are anonymous.

For more information call: 215-829-5095.
Undergraduate Information Session

Tuesday, October 1
Vance Hall; Room B-1
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Key players from: Audit
Global Markets and
Latin America will be present.
Why is this rape? The answer is simple: because she did not consent.

The "Df" looks into the future

Second article in a thirty-two part series detailing Spring Flin fun

By STUART SPERING

PHILADELPHIA, April, 1981

Dear Spering;

In the first three articles of this series, we explained how a number of factors affect the amount of money a person is willing to pay for a product. We also discussed the role of advertising in shaping consumer attitudes. Finally, we examined the impact of economic conditions on consumer behavior. In this article, we will focus on the influence of government policies on the buying decision process.

First, let's consider the role of government regulations. The government has enacted numerous laws and regulations to protect consumers from various types of abuses. For example, the Federal Trade Commission enforces the Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud Protection Act, which requires telemarketers to provide certain disclosures to consumers. Similarly, the Consumer Product Safety Commission enforces the Consumer Product Safety Act, which prohibits the sale of products that are dangerous to consumers.

Second, let's consider the role of government subsidies and tax incentives. The government provides subsidies and tax incentives to encourage consumers to purchase certain products. For example, the government provides subsidies to farmers to encourage them to grow crops. Similarly, the government provides tax incentives to consumers who purchase energy-efficient appliances.

Finally, let's consider the role of government procurement policies. The government is often a large buyer of goods and services. For example, the Department of Defense purchases billions of dollars worth of goods and services each year. These purchases often influence the buying decisions of other consumers. For example, if the government decides to purchase a new type of firearm, other manufacturers may be encouraged to develop similar products.

In conclusion, government policies play an important role in shaping consumer behavior. By regulating the market, providing subsidies and tax incentives, and procurement policies, the government influences the buying decisions of consumers. Therefore, it is important for consumers to understand the role of government policies in the buying decision process.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
MINORITIES IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION ADMISSION AND PRACTICE

Tuesday, September 24, 1991
6 - 8 PM
Bishop White Room, Houston Hall

Panelists:
Clarence D. Armbrister
Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul

Stephanie L. Franklin-Suber

Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis

Hosted by:
Robert L. Clayton
Associate Dean
Tulane Law School

FIVE REASONS TO BRING YOUR TWO EYES TO US!

We spend twice as much for our eyeglasses lenses as we have to just to be sure they're good enough for your eyes.

At Penn Optometrics, all our glasses come with premium quality scratch resistant lenses. Even with computer aided eye examinations, even with all the high-tech lenses and high style frames, it still comes down to people. At Penn Optometrics, our optometrists and technicians have spent over ten years of eye care experience. Whether we examine your eyes, fit them with contacts, train your eyes, or just copy or fill your own prescription, we know how to help you get what's right for both your eyes and your budget. See well, be happy, and tell your friends. That's our business.

From the usual to the unusual, the choice is yours...

We hope you'll choose Penn Optometrics for your care. Choosing us lets you choose from glasses by Polo, Giorgio Armani, Perry Ellis, Jones New York, Logo Paris, Christian Dior, Bausch + Lomb, McFarland and Mirari, and Contact Lenses from Softsoft, Bausch + Lomb, Hydrosure, Hyloin, Sola, Barneys-Hend, Oba, Polyliner Technology, and Sofcon. With most Rx's in stock, we'll get your choice quickly. Very convenient!

If scheduling permits, you'll look forward to seeing you, and you look forward to seeing you.
Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Bush urges U.N. to end anti-Zionist stand

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush visited the United Nations on Monday "we cannot compromise" on demands that Iraq destroy its weapons of mass destruction. He also warned the Security Council that Washington would continue to press for full inspections. "We will not walk away from our responsibilities," Bush said.

The United States has long decried the resolution that calls for inspections in Iraq, where the Security Council has not yet agreed to the measures. The Bush administration has threatened military action to enforce the resolution.

Britain, France and Russia, which supported the resolution, have been urging compromise. But the United States has insisted on enforcement of the inspections as a condition for future military action. "We will not abandon the resolution because it is convenient," Bush said.

The president also voiced his support for Israel, which has been pressing for inspections to prevent Iraq from developing nuclear weapons. "We will not compromise on the right of Israel to defend itself," Bush said.

The president's visit comes at a time of growing tension between the United States and Russia over the issue of inspections. Russia has been pressing for a stronger resolution that would require inspections to be enforced by international military action, while the United States has been pushing for a resolution that would allow inspections to be enforced by economic sanctions.

The United States and Russia areScheduled to meet later this week to discuss the issue. The meeting is expected to be tense, as the two countries have been at odds over the issue of inspections for several years.

Newly published book takes a hard look at Specter's career

WASHINGTON — In October 1981, an energetic freshman senator named Arlen Specter introduced a package of anti-crime and civil rights bills and confidently told reporters the legislation would pass President Ronald Reagan's Senate. "I'm not going to do anything but work hard to try to get this passed," Specter said.

But the bill was not passed, and the legislation was never enacted. Specter later called the experience a "taste of what I've been doing for the last three years until a much-diluted version of the bill was eventually signed into law.

Senator Specter: President Reagan's right-hand man

UNITED STATES — President Reagan's right-hand man, Arlen Specter, is quitting the Senate. The powerful Democratic senator from Pennsylvania has announced his retirement after serving for nearly 30 years.

Specter has been a key figure in Senate politics for decades, serving as chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee. He has been a strong advocate for civil rights and civil liberties, and has been a vocal critic of President George W. Bush's administration.

In his final months in office, Specter has been focusing on a number of issues, including immigration reform and campaign finance reform. He has also been working on a book about his career, which is expected to be published later this year.

Specter's resignation will leave a significant void in Senate leadership, as he has been one of the most influential Democrats in the chamber. The Democratic leadership is expected to name a replacement for Specter before the end of the year.

Republies in turmoil throughout U.S.S.R.

TIBILISI, USSR — The Soviet republics were in turmoil yesterday as the last day of the 12th Congress of the Communist Party approached. The congress, which is expected to be the last of its kind, has been marked by factional disputes and a lack of unity.

The republics were taking affairs into their own hands and virtually ignoring the central government. Armenia declared independence from the Soviet Union, and the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia declared their own independence.

The republics were making their own decisions about the future of the Soviet Union, and there was a sense of uncertainty among the public. The situation is so volatile that it is difficult to predict what will happen next.

Iqrais detain U.N. team

UNITED STATES — Iraqi soldiers detained a U.N. official on Monday morning in Baghdad. The official, unidentified by name, was reportedly making a visit to the city to discuss Iraqi obstruction to inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq to allow inspections to take place, but Iraq has refused to cooperate. The United States and other nations have threatened to take action against Iraq if it does not comply with the inspections.
Picketers demand work at Museum

BY STEPHEN GLASS

A handful of union members picketed outside the University Museum yesterday after a non-union plastering company began installing sets of the galleries last week. The protest came from "Sisters for Justice," a women's labor union that was formed in 1989 to foster action against sex discrimination.

The group was led by Deborah Heid, a woman who said she had been raped by Luke, 23, who had worked for her at the University Museum, a building where Sheid had taught classes.

Sheid said that when Luke, who had worked as a plasterer, joined her at the University Museum, he was raped by a non-union worker, but that he had not been charged.

Sheid said that Luke had been a "good worker," and that he had not been charged with any wrongdoing.

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had never had any problems with Luke, and that she had never had any concerns about his behavior.

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.

"Luke is not a violent person," Sheid said. "He is a good worker, and he has always been respectful to me."

Sheid said that she had been surprised by the behavior of Luke, and that she had been concerned about his behavior.
**W. X-Country’s Lundy breaks record**

WIN, from page 14

We need to close the gap behind Chris to under a minute and then we're looking at another big-time..." The chase spread between us on our first race of the season served on a good sign," Hattingly said. "We

MIKE, from page 14

"...but after the race it was not the only notable accomplishment for the Quakers. For Maltingly, this was her first race in nearly a year so sitting out last season..."

- Four-mile point in the five-mile course. Most runners find it to apply named since it is where most runners "die." But the Quakers, including Maltingly and fellow freshman Hall, who finished in 25th place, handled it well. "Terry [Hall] and I responded very well to the course," Lundy said. "What was most impressive about Terry did was..."

- That he had never run on this course before, and he still broke in 26 minutes. "They both did a great job." The Quakers now have a week off before their next meet, but they..."

- "It's business as usual at practice this week," Anderson said. "We need to close the gap behind Terry and..."

- Terry's (MeLeanl and Hall responded very well to the course, but he got control of the match before I did. I need to build my control over the match..."

**W. Tennis thunders Georgetown, 8-1**

CHALLENGE, from page 14

"...but after the race it was not the only notable accomplishment for the Quakers. For Maltingly, this was her first race in nearly a year so sitting out last season...

- Four-mile point in the five-mile course. Most runners find it to apply named since it is where most runners "die." But the Quakers, including Maltingly and fellow freshman Hall, who finished in 25th place, handled it well. "Terry [Hall] and I responded very well to the course," Lundy said. "What was most impressive about Terry did was..."

- That he had never run on this course before, and he still broke in 26 minutes. "They both did a great job." The Quakers now have a week off before their next meet, but they..."

- "It's business as usual at practice this week," Anderson said. "We need to close the gap behind Terry and..."

- Terry's (MeLeanl and Hall responded very well to the course, but he got control of the match before I did. I need to build my control over the match..."

**A Reputation for Success**

We're looking at another ballgame...” Maltingly said. “We..."

- Chris to under a minute and then we're looking..." The chase spread between us on our first race of the season served on a good sign," Hattingly said. "We

- Hattingly said. “Hopefully our separation isn’t a big enough of a...”

- "Responsibly cool," she said. “We were supposed to beat them, but they..."

- "Hopeful...trying to play our own game...”

- "...but after the race it was not the only notable accomplishment for the Quakers. For Maltingly, this was her first race in nearly a year so sitting out last season..."

- That he had never run on this course before, and he still broke in 26 minutes. "They both did a great job." The Quakers now have a week off before their next meet, but they..."

- "It’s business as usual at practice this week," Anderson said. "We need to close the gap behind Terry and..."

**WE REPAIR YOUR MACINTOSH, IBM, AND IBM-COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS.**

**NEW PENN COMPUTER CENTER, INC.**

4514 Baltimore Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19143
(215) 222-1960
Fax (215) 362-1319

**A Reputation for Success**

**EYEGLASSES**

COMPLETE FRAME, LENS AND EYE EXAM. S.V.

Hundreds of Frames to choose from at this price.

**from $29**

with coupon

**from $69**

with coupon

**from $69**

with coupon

**from $49**

Raybans

**from $39**

Oakley

**$10 OFF**

Revo, Serengeti, Bollé, Persol, Vuarnet

Large selection of L.A. Eyeworks, Alain Mikli, Taxi, Gaultier, OSA, Bada, and many more frames direct from Italy!
HUNGER. From page 14

"There's no excuse for it," The Penn defense did not appear to respond to the task of containing the Dartmouth first-half scoring drive, as it allowed the Big Green to convert on three third-down situations in each of the scoring drives.

The two plays that hurt the most early on were a 54-yard pass from Matt Brito to a wide-open Mike Bol on a third-down-to-play a 54-yard touchdown pass that some- how got through two Penn defensive hats and a diving interception.

For the rest of the way, the only play that truly hurt Penn were generated from its own offense. For the three drives in which Penn had the best field position came with its big-play defense, all starting inside Dartmouth's 20-yard line. But Penn came away with THREE - count 'em, three - points (care of its big-play defense), all of the scoring drives going.

Although you may not like the score, the Quakers' team was not going to give up. That's the kind of team this year. But Penn did not pick up the play it needed to in order to keep drives going.

The story continued as if the Quakers' passes - as well, they might have converted on that type of short-yardage play. Although you may not like the score, the Quakers' team was not going to give up. That's the kind of team this year. But Penn did not pick up the play it needed to in order to keep drives going.

A hungry player gives that special performance, that extra-effort, he digs deeper and gets the job done. That's an intangible that I thought this team might have had, but I didn't see it on Saturday.

But the door hadn't slammed on the Quakers yet. And when you left them for dead, they grew you one of those special performances. First in the form of a blocked punt, which went through the endzone for a safety. Then Penn kick returner Brian Mathewi had the Penn fans in a frenzy when he returned Dartmouth's free-kick 56 yards to the Big Green's 25-yard line.

There was a feeling that this Quaker team was not going to give us an electrified fan showdown from on

But before you caught your breath, Penn's handling pretty much killed the ball back from the free- yard line to the 10-yard line. Then, Penn quarterback Paul McKinnon is intercepted by Dartmouth's all-around cornerback, Bill Perrotta. Since then, the Penn fan's spirit crumpled down and they were left with doubt.

Why can't this team get over the hump and take the lead when it has the chance? The Quakers' last drive, which began at their own 38 with 5:45 left, had Penn fans wondering who was doing the play calling as the Quak- ers went three and out. Penn never touched the ball again and lost a game that seemed winnable.

Is Penn Football hungry enough to win the '91 title?

UA votes on missing rep

UA, from page 4

And so while the have a seat in the UA doesn't mean they have a voice in the UA. According to NEC Chairperson Tommy Young, a special election will be held to fill his seat.

Young, who is an NEC head is responsible for certifying the constitution, said the UA violated its bylaws and took power away from the Engineering School.

"I feel that tonight the UA look like they might have had, but I didn't see it on Saturday."

"There's no excuse for it," The Penn defense did not appear to respond to the task of containing the Dartmouth first-half scoring drive, as it allowed the Big Green to convert on three third-down situations in each of the scoring drives.

The two plays that hurt the most early on were a 54-yard pass from Matt Brito to a wide-open Mike Bol on a third-down-to-play a 54-yard touchdown pass that somehow got through two Penn defensive hats and a diving interception.

For the rest of the way, the only play that truly hurt Penn were generated from its own offense. For the three drives in which Penn had the best field position came with its big-play defense, all starting inside Dartmouth's 20-yard line. But Penn came away with THREE - count 'em, three - points (care of its big-play defense), all of the scoring drives going.

Although you may not like the score, the Quakers' team was not going to give up. That's the kind of team this year. But Penn did not pick up the play it needed to in order to keep drives going.

A hungry player gives that special performance, that extra-effort, he digs deeper and gets the job done. That's an intangible that I thought this team might have had, but I didn't see it on Saturday.

But the door hadn't slammed on the Quakers yet. And when you left them for dead, they grew you one of those special performances. First in the form of a blocked punt, which went through the endzone for a safety. Then Penn kick returner Brian Mathewi had the Penn fans in a frenzy when he returned Dartmouth's free-kick 56 yards to the Big Green's 25-yard line.

There was a feeling that this Quaker team was not going to give us an electrified fan showdown from on

But before you caught your breath, Penn's handling pretty much killed the ball back from the free- yard line to the 10-yard line. Then, Penn quarterback Paul McKinnon is intercepted by Dartmouth's all-around cornerback, Bill Perrotta. Since then, the Penn fan's spirit crumpled down and they were left with doubt.

Why can't this team get over the hump and take the lead when it has the chance? The Quakers' last drive, which began at their own 38 with 5:45 left, had Penn fans wondering who was doing the play calling as the Quak- ers went three and out. Penn never touched the ball again and lost a game that seemed winnable.

Is Penn Football hungry enough to win the '91 title?

UA, from page 4

And so while the have a seat in the UA doesn't mean they have a voice in the UA. According to NEC Chairperson Tommy Young, a special election will be held to fill his seat.

Young, who is an NEC head is responsible for certifying the constitution, said the UA violated its bylaws and took power away from the Engineering School.

"I feel that tonight the UA look like they might have had, but I didn't see it on Saturday."

"There's no excuse for it," The Penn defense did not appear to respond to the task of containing the Dartmouth first-half scoring drive, as it allowed the Big Green to convert on three third-down situations in each of the scoring drives.

The two plays that hurt the most early on were a 54-yard pass from Matt Brito to a wide-open Mike Bol on a third-down-to-play a 54-yard touchdown pass that somehow got through two Penn defensive hats and a diving interception.

For the rest of the way, the only play that truly hurt Penn were generated from its own offense. For the three drives in which Penn had the best field position came with its big-play defense, all starting inside Dartmouth's 20-yard line. But Penn came away with THREE - count 'em, three - points (care of its big-play defense), all of the scoring drives going.

Although you may not like the score, the Quakers' team was not going to give up. That's the kind of team this year. But Penn did not pick up the play it needed to in order to keep drives going.

A hungry player gives that special performance, that extra-effort, he digs deeper and gets the job done. That's an intangible that I thought this team might have had, but I didn't see it on Saturday.

But the door hadn't slammed on the Quakers yet. And when you left them for dead, they grew you one of those special performances. First in the form of a blocked punt, which went through the endzone for a safety. Then Penn kick returner Brian Mathewi had the Penn fans in a frenzy when he returned Dartmouth's free-kick 56 yards to the Big Green's 25-yard line.

There was a feeling that this Quaker team was not going to give us an electrified fan showdown from on

But before you caught your breath, Penn's handling pretty much killed the ball back from the free- yard line to the 10-yard line. Then, Penn quarterback Paul McKinnon is intercepted by Dartmouth's all-around cornerback, Bill Perrotta. Since then, the Penn fan's spirit crumpled down and they were left with doubt.

Why can't this team get over the hump and take the lead when it has the chance? The Quakers' last drive, which began at their own 38 with 5:45 left, had Penn fans wondering who was doing the play calling as the Quak- ers went three and out. Penn never touched the ball again and lost a game that seemed winnable.

Is Penn Football hungry enough to win the '91 title?
Contact: 2 BEDROOM OVEN HOUSE $750 heat incl Richard J. Sell baths, deck.

4015 BALTIMORE LARGE sun doors, close to campus and tram $1,200/month. Leave message A.M.

CHESTNUT HALL $295

For: Roommates

38th to 44th

10

The sleuth who was off duty during World War II and is now an accomplished tour guide and actor, teams with David Caruso as a tough, no-nonsense New York police commissioner, to solve the mystery of a series of grisly deaths at an upscale hotel in the heart of the Big Apple. Murray Abraham stars as the hotel owner and Helen Hunt as the hotel's executive chef, while Chad Allen portrays a neurotic bartender.

ON THE FRONT AGAIN

On the Front Again

BY FAX

FAX (215) 886-2050

No refunds for cancelled classified ads. Check your ad the first day it runs. The Daily Pennsylvanian will only assume responsibility for errors the first day an ad runs, Telex and or proofs are not supplied for classified ads.

$2.00 for one day, up to 20 words (25c for each additional word). Place your DP Personal in person, by mail, by phone, or by fax with a Visa or MasterCard (no minimum charge).
Lundy breaks record in X-C's opener

By JENNA SEIDEN

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

While the skies rained on Friday at Van Cortland Park, the Quakers' faithful refused to let the rain dampen their spirits. The Penn men's team, redshirt senior Mike Lyons and first-year Leanne Mos, respectively at Friday's meet at Van Cortland Park, and helped the Quakers win their first meet of the season.

"This win is great for the team," Lyons said. "Before we went up there, everyone agreed that we had to be considered a top contender for the Heptagonal Championship." However, Lyons' first-place finish led the Quakers to win their first meet of the season.

But Powell realizes this meet is not the Heptagonal Championship. "Everyone either ran equal or better than they have in the past," Powell said. "It's just poor execution? What's the phrase heard so many times in the past? "It just wasn't our day," Powell added.

The Penn men's team finished fifth overall in the first meet of the season. The Quakers' top two runners, but freshman Mike Anderson and senior all-American, Chris Lundy, were the only members of the team to break the 20-minute mark for the 8-kilometer course. Although Lundy's finish may be the most impressive of the day, the Quakers lost to Fordham, 20-38, in the season opener.

"We still have a long way to go," Powell said. "Columbia was running without their best runner, and Col- lege's next commodity was still on the line. It's now, of course referring to basketball season and the Sweet Sixteen." Today is full of good practice for the Quakers this season, the seniors will be counting after the next meet.

But, for the Peon's men's cross country team, the weather was not so kind. The Quakers' top two runners, but freshman Mike Anderson and senior all-American, Chris Lundy, were the only members of the team to break the 20-minute mark for the 8-kilometer course. Although Lundy's finish may be the most impressive of the day, the Quakers lost to Fordham, 20-38, in the season opener.

"This win is great for the team," Lyons said. "Before we went up there, everyone agreed that we had to be considered a top contender for the Heptagonal Championship." However, Lyons' first-place finish led the Quakers to win their first meet of the season.

But Powell realizes this meet is not the Heptagonal Championship. "Everyone either ran equal or better than they have in the past," Powell said. "It's just poor execution? What's the phrase heard so many times in the past? "It just wasn't our day," Powell added.

The Penn men's team finished fifth overall in the first meet of the season. The Quakers' top two runners, but freshman Mike Anderson and senior all-American, Chris Lundy, were the only members of the team to break the 20-minute mark for the 8-kilometer course. Although Lundy's finish may be the most impressive of the day, the Quakers lost to Fordham, 20-38, in the season opener.

"We still have a long way to go," Powell said. "Columbia was running without their best runner, and Col- lege's next commodity was still on the line. It's now, of course referring to basketball season and the Sweet Sixteen." Today is full of good practice for the Quakers this season, the seniors will be counting after the next meet.

But, for the Peon's men's cross country team, the weather was not so kind. The Quakers' top two runners, but freshman Mike Anderson and senior all-American, Chris Lundy, were the only members of the team to break the 20-minute mark for the 8-kilometer course. Although Lundy's finish may be the most impressive of the day, the Quakers lost to Fordham, 20-38, in the season opener.

"This win is great for the team," Lyons said. "Before we went up there, everyone agreed that we had to be considered a top contender for the Heptagonal Championship." However, Lyons' first-place finish led the Quakers to win their first meet of the season.

But Powell realizes this meet is not the Heptagonal Championship. "Everyone either ran equal or better than they have in the past," Powell said. "It's just poor execution? What's the phrase heard so many times in the past? "It just wasn't our day," Powell added.

The Penn men's team finished fifth overall in the first meet of the season. The Quakers' top two runners, but freshman Mike Anderson and senior all-American, Chris Lundy, were the only members of the team to break the 20-minute mark for the 8-kilometer course. Although Lundy's finish may be the most impressive of the day, the Quakers lost to Fordham, 20-38, in the season opener.