Joke over student's physics exam leads to harassment, U. lawsuit

By SCOTT CAVALER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Janet Schulman, a senior physics major, thought a joke he bought for his roommate last year, Stanley Shulman, was funny. But Shulman, a junior physics major, asked Gersh to take his physics final so Shulman could study.

Gersh thought that although he jokingly agreed, his roommate’s request was a form of harassment. Shulman, a student in the physics class, believed Shulman would show up in the end to take his own exam.

Shulman, who is a transfer student, did not take the physics final and apparently believing Gersh had betrayed him, em-

An unusual incident, one male student assaulted another in the Pennsylvania Union at 1:30 a.m. on Friday, March 3.

The complainant was taken to Presbyterian Hospital with a possible jaw break. He was later taken to University Police for question-

ing. The incident will be referred to the Justice Inquiry Office.

In another separate incident, a student was robbed at gunpoint at 4th Street and Orange Avenue at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 4.

The robber was described as a six-foot male between 16 and 40 years old, and wearing a dark long coat, blue jeans, white shirt and black shoes.

By the end of the day, she said she could answer the Sisters' first few questions before they asked them again.

"Where are you from?"

"What are you taking?"

"Do you like Pens?"

But she added she was im-

pressed by the effort into rush into each house and convince everyone to make everyone comfortable. "You need to take the pressure off the rushing," Leigh said.

"I don't want to smile any-

more," Leigh said Saturday night. "My face is gonna fall off."

After nearly seven hours of

quick entrances and exits, Leigh relaxed in a dormitory room and fell asleep.

By JEREMY BROSINSKY
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Before the beginning of secrecy week on Saturday, the day provi-

ed some highlights in light of Leigh's final week.

Martin, who was balling a six-foot

male with a white shirt, a black jacket and a black cap.

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The SEARCH

for sisterhood

Bachacce' to be produced on campus

By JAYMIE KADRI
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Bachacce' is an Italian musical comedy that tells the story of an Italian family, the Rovella. The show is the story of the Rovella family. The show is the story of the Rovella family.

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"Bachacce' to be produced on campus" by THE LITUANIAN WEST DETECTIVES after their arrest.

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**Campus Events**

**Monday, January 24**

**9:00 AM**

**Delta Kappa Epsilon Professional Development Seminar**

**10:00 AM**

**Graduate Student Research Symposium**

**12:30 PM**

**Security of Human Subjects**

**3:00 PM**

**Finding an Internship**

**Tuesday, January 25**

**9:00 AM**

**Open违纪 pine Final Finales will be played in week 1.**

**12:00 PM**

**University of Pennsylvania Study Abroad Office**

**1:00 PM**

**AMA International Conference**

**5:00 PM**

**Festival of Lights**

**Wednesday, January 26**

**9:00 AM**

**Library Science Fulbright Scholar**

**11:00 AM**

**George L. R. Williams Memorial Lecture**

**12:00 PM**

**Dinner**

**2:00 PM**

**Science Fiction Writers' Workshop**

**3:00 PM**

**Penn Film Society presents**

**6:00 PM**

**Campus Life**

**7:00 PM**

**Science Fiction Writers' Workshop**

**Friday, January 27**

**9:00 AM**

**Office of International Programs**

**11:00 AM**

**Office of International Programs**

**3:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**4:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**5:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**Saturday, January 28**

**9:00 AM**

**Office of International Programs**

**12:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**3:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**4:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**5:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**Sunday, January 29**

**9:00 AM**

**Office of International Programs**

**12:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**3:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**4:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**5:00 PM**

**Office of International Programs**

**In Brief**

**King banner stolen off Locust Walk**

A banner, which had a picture of King and a quote in which the late civil rights leader expressed peace and justice, was missing as of last night. The banner, which was placed on Locust Walk to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr. on the eve of the holiday, was stolen. The banner was the first in a series of events planned by the University of Pennsylvania Black Student Union. The banner was expected to be replaced in time for the posting of the last black history month banner. The Union was looking for the perpetrators of the theft. The Union is also looking for advice from members of the community on how to increase campus awareness of civil rights issues. It was noted that the Union is planning to hold other events to commemorate the holiday.

**Man attempts burglary in boxershorts**

A man wearing only boxershorts was arrested after trying to break into a student's room on Locust Walk. The man was reportedly trying to steal a laptop computer. The student, who was asleep at the time, was woken by the noise of the attempted burglary. The student called the police, who arrived on the scene within minutes. The man was arrested and charged with attempted burglary. The police are investigating the incident and are seeking witnesses to the crime. The student was not injured in the incident.

**Profound head project coefficients**

A new head project, aiming to develop a new type of head for use in a variety of applications, has been announced. The project, led by Dr. John Smith, a professor of mechanical engineering, will focus on developing a new type of head that is both lightweight and durable. The project is expected to take several years to complete, but the researchers are confident in their ability to deliver a product that will meet the needs of a variety of industries. The project is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The researchers are looking for students and industry partners to join the project and help bring it to fruition. The project is expected to have significant implications for the field of engineering and is expected to lead to new applications for head technology.
Roxanne, a 24-year-old from South Philadelphia who asked not to be identified, had been suffering from a lung ailment for several years. Her mother had moved every few years in search of a cure, but despite the extensive search, she needed a lung transplant.

The hopelessness of her situation finally hit home when she received the first call — a lung transplant was performed in Delaware Valley Hospital in Philadelphia, the hospital that served as her home for several years. The transplant was a new beginning, and it marked the beginning of her journey to healthy lungs.

On New Year's Day, while many people were preparing for a day full of football and parades, doctor Larry Kaiser had been helping the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania gain new recognition. At approximately 9 a.m. January 1, Kaiser embarked on the first ever lung transplant in Delaware Valley area. Yet it was not the first one he had ever performed.

Kaiser described Roxanne's state as one of great burden that he had to make. She had received the transplant, saying that it was the hardest decision she ever made and that she didn't have to make it. She was grateful for the new lungs and was excited to be able to return home after two weeks on the transplant.

Kaiser also speculated on the future of lung transplantation. He added that HUP is one of the only facilities in the Delaware Valley that performs these types of operations. The actual surgery Kaiser performed involved the removal of the damaged lung and the insertion of a new one. The surgery lasted about four hours.

The HUP surgical team led by Michael Levy and Larry Kaiser, thoroughfare, and Paul Walvsky, was well practiced in the art of lung transplantation. They were among the first to perform these operations and had been performing them for several years. The team was successful in the operation and Roxanne would be able to return home two weeks after the surgery.

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Roxanne was thankful for her life-saving lung transplant operation, and gave her mother a kiss on the cheek.
The mystery to figure out. Woman shares first-day thoughts of rush

Bennett Hall (Room 3)

Jan.-iii

Williams Hall, 4th fl. Lunge.

Jan.:; ittal.)      Il:30to

Bennett Hall (Room 219)

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10:00 AM-2:00 PM

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
10-99 -9:30 PM

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A great university.  
A great newspaper.

And 6 Great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you've memorized. But wait! There's more to college life.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching? Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The 'DP, the 108-year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is consistently rated one of the top ten college newspapers in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Up to 34,000 people read the DP every day.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you. Every day, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you'll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you've learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don't watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you'll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination, and drive — we'll teach you the rest.

**EDITORIAL**

**REPORTING**

In recent years, we've sent reporters to Pittsburgh for election night coverage of the Wulford-Thurnbal senatorial race, to New York City to cover the controversial trial of former Wharton student Christopher Clemente, and to Washington to cover anti-war protests.

On campus, we cover everything from Penn spending federal research funds on flowers and detergent to student prophylactic preferences. In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed Michael Milken, Jerry Brown, Mario Cuomo, Arlen Specter, Harris Wulford, and dozens of other national and local celebrities. Overall, we generate more original stories than any other college newspaper in the country.

Many of our writers had never written for a newspaper before they came to The DP. Now they interview everyone from mayors to governors to University administrators to homeless people to rock singers.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from President George Bush to the president of Turkey to homeless people on the streets of Philadelphia. If you are looking for action shots, our photographers have covered the 1991 Philadelphia mayoral elections and Gulf War demonstrations in Washington D.C. Our sports photography covers all of the big: shooting football, basketball, lacrosse etc. We'll help you develop the skills needed to shoot and print your own photographs. Whether you are interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you are looking for.

So for images that last... come join DP photo.

Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills. DP artists work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just looking at them in your sketchbooks. Our art staff utilizes the latest state-of-the-art equipment — such as Macintosh computers, laser printers, and electronic scanners — to get the job done.

And if you're interested in entering the advertising or graphic design fields, the DP is the best place to learn.

**BUSINESS**

The DP means business too. We're not just a campus newspaper — we're an independent corporation in which students call the shots.

At the DP, you won't learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you'll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you'll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

The DP offers a variety of departments in which to get involved — so whether you're a people person, a number cruncher or a design whiz, we've got a place for you.

**SALES/ MARKETING**

After undergoing an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the streets running. Their clients are a wide-ranging group, from the owner of the local drugstore to the advertising director of Vets stadium. But whether the client has $100 or $10,000 to spend on advertising, our salespeople help the customer produce the most effective ad campaign for the money. Businesses depend on us to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace.

And DP representatives generate revenue for our hours spent with clients with commissions and bonuses, most earn several hundred dollars per month.

Our marketing department brainstorms for new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. To increase community awareness, staffers conduct market research, design promotional materials, write advertising copy and cultivate new clients.

**CREDIT/FINANCE**

The DP is big business — our advertising revenue tops the three-quarters of a million dollars mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the funds by preparing budgets and financial statements and by handling customer service, billing and collections. Few other activities on campus offer as much independence with such real stakes.

**AD DESIGN & PRODUCTION**

Last year, a team of DP artists won first place in a national college newspaper contest for design of a promotional advertising campaign, and several other ads also won awards. More importantly, they helped local merchants increase their business.

Every day, creative services artists and designers work with the sales and marketing staffs to produce promotional materials and create exciting ads for the clients.

Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staffers translate scrawled layouts and text into finished ads, from design to typesetting to assembly in each day's paper.

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

**Introductory Meeting**

Thursday, January 23
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor
4 p.m. Business (Sales, Marketing, Credit, Finance, Production, and Creative Services)
5 p.m. Editorial (News, Sports, 34th Street Magazine, Photography, and Art)

Questions? Call Barry Freeman (Business) at 898-6581 or Margaret Kane or Gayle Meyers (Editorial) at 898-6585

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Daily Pennsylvania
The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
10th Year of Publication

MURIEL J. GIBBONS, Executive Editor
PETER SCOTT, Managing Editor
PETER B. SHAPIRO, Associate Editor
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LINDA AUERBACH, Assistant Managing Editor
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DAVID CRESCENZI, Secretary

PATRICK O'CONNOR, Assistant Managing Editor
RICHARD COMBS, Assistant Managing Editor
JOE CIFONE, Assistant Managing Editor
JASON FENTON, Assistant Managing Editor

April 30, 1999

For My Daughter

I love you. I would very much like you to have a daughter myself. This is the reason I write this letter.

Buying Time

Several months ago, before I elected IPC president, when I was IPC vice president for Bush, I was invited to dinner at the Penn Fraternity House, with many students of the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Board. Perhaps you're surprised. It displays Benjamin Franklin on the back ensuring a logo. I invited it to OFSA director Tricia Phaup.

There is a rule in my daughters, that says that the late Franklin said, that you are the foundation of the house. We've given an opportunity to some to see more.

Rolling the Dice: Fraternity Justice and Tricia Phaup

Here are the Penn community, the principle; you would have been happy if I had included Steve Franklin in the dinner.

She told me that she should only use geometric shapes and figures, arranged in an interesting fashion. But, I used the design anyway and it turned out well. Even from what was said and I didn't hear a word.

This is Tricia Phaup, the administrator who supervised the judicial settlement that kicked off my fraternity. Tricia Phaup.

Maybe my fraternity deserved it. Maybe we didn't. You'll probably never know for sure.

Regardless, the judicial process, which resulted in the kicking off of this case of students who are under our house, must be unacceptable to the Penn community, especially with regard to how it was conducted, without the slightest input from students.

This person's work is trying to create a step right or wrong, what was acceptable or punishable behavior, was placed in the hands of a few administrators — people who may have concerns that rank higher than mining and justice like careers and safety, for example. It is important to recognize that students are the foundation for campus life. Students in the University community exist to communicate, socially and emotionally. The concept is implicit in the group combining to share social networks which flow from collective membership and activities.

This moral fabric may be tattered, but it shouldn't be.

This principle of student empowerment extends beyond the judicial process to other areas. For example, students should have more of a voice on important University committees. However, even that is most sorely needed in the judicial process.

Leaving the chain of events which the judicial process involves for fraternity, almost without challenge, the students, ourselves, and the students involved, is taking a process that is not a perfect human being, and is making a mistake.

In the Judicial Inquiry Officer investigation and inquiries solely from the fraternity, members who are often a part of the process, and that the fraternity is now exclusively responsible for a particular case of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

In the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs then is the process and begins negotiations with the national fraternity representatives to settle the matter. If the fraternity can either accept the settlement or, if they don't, if they can agree to the Fraternity's request, they do not accept, they will be put on pressure by faculty administrators, Greek alumni and a couple others.

The students place conflicting weights on long-term interests and short-term problems.

The students place conflicting weights on long-term interests and short-term problems.

The principle of student empowerment extends beyond the judicial process to other areas. For example, students should have more of a voice on important University committees. However, even that is most sorely needed in the judicial process.

Sitting across from the national fraternity representatives, the negotiations take in the individual

considering preserving the chapter for the next decade and beyond.

The students place conflicting weights on long-term interests and short-term problems.

The students place conflicting weights on long-term interests and short-term problems.

If a fraternity chapter has less than fifteen active members, it can be expelled, not necessarily with a lot of notice. At the same time, members of the community may have a higher level of concern about the community.

The decisions may be too harsh or too lenient for the community.

Is it important to recognize that standards are the foundation for campus life. Without us, the university would cease to exist economically, socially and conceptually as an academic institution.

In the meantime, this love will always be there. I love you.

For My Daughter

I want you to see the eyes of another child when you help me put their feet on the ground. But if you want to look at that child as a Parent, not as a child — in that sense, I have that childhood that you haven't known because you've had a different kind of life. And you'll have your own appreciation of that all. Now, there will be time for playing — just as long.

The power to determine what was right or wrong, who is innocent of aiding and abetting in the world you've known. This principle of student empowerment extends beyond the judicial process to other areas. For example, students should have more of a voice on important University committees. However, even that is most sorely needed in the judicial process.

The decisions may be too harsh or too lenient for the community.

Is it important to recognize that standards are the foundation for campus life. Without us, the university would cease to exist economically, socially and conceptually as an academic institution.
Missed exam leads to harassment, suit

Harry L. Smith, 21, the city's 18th
year, has been charged with
harassment from a 1991
letter in The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Smith said he was
harassing a student
from the city's 20th
district, who
was a senior at
the same
collegiate university.

The

The student said
he was
also
a
collegiate
university
student.

Smith said
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Rising prices stir Russians

MOSCOW — Demonstrations sur-
grounded by soaring prices staged
more rallies in Bishkek and Uzbek-
tan on Sunday, and news media said
two other former Soviet republics
where some of the most dramatic economic reforms to hand
out.

Thousands of university students
marched peacefully through Tash-
arrowed through the Uzbek capital, to protest
the police shooting of fellow stu-
ent Thursday after a brawl. The
news agancy Interfax said Sunday.

Prince controls in Russia
lifting of price controls in Russia
stir Russians

Rising prices
necessities

Falling state-set

Boris Yeltsin's efforts to crests

market-driven economy

PM Shamir loses parliamentary majority

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir
of the Likud Party was cut to 59 legislators when the far right Tehiya and Molehct
parties fulfilled pledges to pull their five seats from the
government in protest of the Arab-Israeli talks.

The newspaper Ma'ariv said Sunday, setting the slap
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table of violence

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Governor freezes University funding

In mid-January, from page 1

The budget department for the University's state funding over the past fiscal year was frozen.

Last January the state cut 71 percent from the University—also a 71 percent deduction—on an effort to balance the state budget, which at the time was posting a $31 billion deficit.

Last fiscal year the University received an increase of one percent in state funds over FY 96.

‘Bacchae’

Back in January from page 1

Dionysos on... and the reading called Philomathcan Society will put on a Bacchae’.

The Greek version of the play will be performed again in April, and the Bacchae’ is an extension of the work seen on campus last fall in a mock trial.

In an improvisational debate on campus, Bacchae’ was performed again in April, and the Bacchae’ is an extension of the work seen on campus last fall in a mock trial.

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THE SHOPS AT PENN & 3401 CAFE

Words and philosophy to live by.
Applications are now being accepted at the Office of Student Life, Houston Hall 110. Interviews will be held on January 24, 1991, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors of all majors are encouraged to apply.

Geoff F. Reilly, Staff Writer

Why work for a newspaper if you're not interested in journalism?


Here's an invitation for you to join the Business staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

You're reading The Daily Pennsylvanian, Penn's independent daily student newspaper. We operate a real corporation with an annual budget of $800,000. Revenues come entirely through advertising sales; we receive no University funding.

Managing that kind of money leaves a lot for our Business staff to do. We do market studies, sales calls, credit checks, and ad production. We do budget planning, financial analysis and graphic design.

And now we invite you to join one of the largest and most respected student organizations on Penn's campus. And while most people think of a newspaper business as offering a publication career, we've shown that the "other side" of the newspaper business has to offer.

The Daily Pennsylvanian provides an intensive training program that involves all business staff members in the day-to-day operations of the corporation. We'll show you all that the "other side" of the Daily Pennsylvanian has to offer.

Why work for a newspaper if you're not interested in journalism?

U. debaters host competition

By SCOTT GALLOW

The Pennsylvania Daily

On Saturday morning four campus buildings were occupied by students in preparation for the Fall Debate Council's inter-collegiate debate tournament.

The students had come to compete in The Liberty Bell Classic, a national high school debate competition held at the University.

The tournament attempts to attract two goals, according to University Debate Council President Amy Fisher. It allows high school students whose college debate is all about, and it allows the members of the debate council, most of whom have no high school, to give something back to the high school debate community.

The tournament, which began in 1972, is run by a well-established tradition at the University. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a student newspaper throughout the country and is known for its coverage of local events held in high school, to give something back to the high school debate community.

The tournament features four divisions of spectating and two kinds of debates. Before each round, some of the competitors anxiously paced the halls of Bottini Hall preparing their speeches. Other students casually sat in their tutorial classes and discussed other subjects.

One of the more unusual formats is duo-interpretation, in which performers act out a scene from a play without making physical or visual contact. Although the performers are never allowed to face each other, they are expected to act out the scene as if they are. Their goal is to communicate the meaning of a dramatic piece through an interactive dialogue.

Dilute Long, a junior at the competition who teaches at Lower Merion High School in Baltimore, Maryland, competed in the novice division of the competition. He is a senior at Pennsbury High School who has recently applied to the University of Pennsylvania. According to participants, the real challenge of extemporaneous speech is the limited preparation time. For example, a senior at Pennsbury High School has recently applied to the University of Pennsylvania. According to participants, the real challenge of extemporaneous speech is the limited preparation time. For example, a senior at Pennsbury High School has recently applied to the University of Pennsylvania. According to participants, the real challenge of extemporaneous speech is the limited preparation time. For example, a senior at Pennsbury High School has recently applied to the University of Pennsylvania. According to participants, the real challenge of extemporaneous speech is the limited preparation time. For example, a senior at Pennsbury High School has recently applied to the University of Pennsylvania. According to participants, the real challenge of extemporaneous speech is the limited preparation time. For example, a senior at Pennsbury High School has recently applied to the University of Pennsylvania. According to participants, the real challenge of extemporaneous speech is the limited preparation time. For example, a senior at Pennsbury High School has recently applied to the University of Pennsylvania. According to participants, the real challenge of extemporaneous speech is the limited preparation time. For example, a senior at Pennsbury High School has recently applied to the University of Pennsylvania. According to participants, the real challenge of extemporaneous speech is the limited preparation time. For example, a senior at Pen
Penn knocks off La Salle at Spectrum

FINALLY print page 14

screwing through... Douglas said. "It was just that moment when... where it's a concern in that you don't run into them. But that's part of the game and you just have to deal with that."

Penn did deal with the situation, beginning the second half in much the same fashion as it did the first scoring seven unanswered points of the half to move to a 33-26 halftime lead.

La Salle went back up by three points after a Jack Burch jumper that ended a streak of seven straight. Explorer misses. La Salle had led for the majority of the first half and put Penn in a game point eight times. With the Explorers' only point five on seven points, Morns who added eight points in the second half, had put Penn back on top. Moments later, the Explorers' Paul Burke added a three point bung to go up Air two of his seven points in Pwjn/i 16-57 since "in Jazz Dance GIMBELGYM intermediate Swim Inmis VVHKRK CLASS IS BEING HEIDI CHECK RECREATION CLASS BROCHURE FOR DETAILS

HIGH RIS

PLEASE SEE CLASS BROCHURE FOR REGISTRATION FEES AND ADDITIONAL AEROBICS CLASSES IN HIGH RISES.

Chambers, Allen carry Quakers in win

BACKCOURT from page 34

point guard didn't single-handedly turn the tide, the Explorers' Paul Burke an

"We were a complete open shot that I missed, but, you know, a cou-

9:15, 9-minute field
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Men's track disappoints at Yale

By SCOTT LITMAN

The Penn men's track and field team was looking to extend its winning streak to six straight meets.

The Quakers appeared ready, turning in a performance considerably above the average by the Penn staff.

The Quakers entered the meet as the favorites, but the competition from Yale was strong. The Quakers were hoping to take the title.

Yale was hoping to use its strength in the sprint events to its advantage. But the Quakers had a strong showing in the middle distance events.

The meet was a hard-fought battle, with both teams pushing to the limit. The Quakers were able to come out on top, winning the meet with a combined score of 86-80.

The Quakers were pleased with their performance, but they knew they could have done better. They were looking forward to the next meet, where they hoped to continue their winning streak.

Penn's win over Yale was a hard-earned victory, and the Quakers were looking forward to the next meet with excitement.
Wrestlers sweep at Rutgers meet

By MATTHEW KESSER
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The 1989-90 wrestling team and Penn has figured out how to keep its matches as high as it dismantled Rutgers, Franklin and Marshall and shown by the scores 27-13, 28-6 and 9-0 last weekend’s dual matches. Finishes all double matches separate the Quakers’ ability to concentrate on their matches due to Penn’s strong wrestling record, giving the Quakers a chance to score in every match. Humphrey said, “We’ve got our aggressiveness and we take the early ring away.” Penn’s jump to 5-0 in a reflection on the Quaker’s depth and finish the weekend as the Quakers jumped on an impressive dual match record.

“Tie’s bad to find anyone that didn’t do a good job,” assistant coach Jonathan Humphrey said.

Humphrey credited his team’s depth for him getting a chance to start for us every weekend, and sets the tempo right away.

A great job

Despite a much tougher schedule than that 1989-90 team Dabbs and Dabbs said, “This is the first year we’ll be able to do even better than that 1989-90 team. We’re definitely much better. We’re very strong recruiting. This team’s jump to MADISON is a reflection of the kids’ effort and determination. Humphrey said, “You want to keep Iti motivational.”

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Sat. Feb. 15 Noon v. CORNELL
Sat. Feb. 22 11 a.m. v. Princeton
Sat. Feb. 29 Noon v. WILKES
Fri./Sat. Mar 6-7 11 a.m. v. PENN
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During the April 1992 break, a research study on sleep loss and immune function during spring break took place during April. The study aimed to investigate the effects of sleep deprivation on immune function in college students.

Thirty men and women, aged 18-34, were recruited for the study. Participants were randomly assigned to two groups: a sleep-deprivation group and a control group. Both groups were provided with the same menu and activities during the study period.

The sleep-deprivation group was required to stay awake for 48 hours, while the control group was allowed to sleep. Blood samples were collected from all participants before and after the study period to assess changes in immune function.

The results showed a significant decrease in the number of lymphocytes and a slight decrease in the number of monocytes in the sleep-deprivation group compared to the control group. These findings suggest that sleep deprivation can have adverse effects on immune function.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Health and was supervised by Dr. Martin Seligman. The findings were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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Above the fold
CINCINNATI — Shari-related Barry Sanders of the Cincinnati Bengals agreed to a $25.1 million, five-year contract extension on Friday that makes him the highest-paid player in the NFL.

Lakers star Shaquille O’Neal could end up being the third highest-paid player in the league by the end of the season.

Lakers, who made $31.1 million in 1997, could have been eligible for a free agency offer after the 1999 season, so he got his deal now.

Lakers are paying him $12.2 million for this season, $12.4 million in 1999, $15.4 million in 2000, $16.5 million in 2001 and $25.1 million in 2002.

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Penn beats Salle

By MATTHEW SCHRABERT

Though it has been little more than three years since the Penn men's basketball team won a Big 5 contest, the interval has been a long one since their last visit to this page.

The waiting is over. Last night, the Quakers (4-6 overall, 1-6 in the Big 5) came back from a seven-point haltime deficit to beat the La Salle Explorers (3-7, 0-7) in the nightcap of a triple-header doubleheader at the Spectrum in front of 12,722 exuberant fans. It was a momentous occasion. Consider that only senior center Vicor Cartier and senior shooting guard Ken Graf were on the team that beat 19th-ranked Villanova, 77-59, at the Palestra in 1989. Back then, Tom Schneider was Penn's head coach. Ronagin was still in effect. And freshmen couldn't still get on to the floor.

A lot has changed since then, but last night's game was the same as the one before. The Quakers could have counted on to get their Big 5 team been a scare-over in a white win, but last year's 7-6 overtime loss to La Salle, and narrow losses to Temple and St. Joseph's earlier this sea son, but inevitably the Quakers came up short. It began to seem, if it were Penn was not to win a City Series contest, "Certainly, the dream,"

"I'm especially happy for so many weeks and the boys who had been in the program for a couple seasons." It's a rare true victory for us and one that we truly enjoyed.

Though the Quakers got

Penn senior guard Paul Chambers gets set to launch a shot past La Salle senior Jeff Neubauer in the Quakers' 86-51 win last night. The victory marked Penn's first in a Big 5 action in over three years.

Penn dives Amy Du intoxicates against Brown on Saturday.

MEASUREMENTS OF Sports Writer

We've had a lot of good fortune bring us to this point," said junior guard Kathy Lawlor-Weiss, "It's been a rough ride for the Quakers older players, and Allen allowed the Quakers to score the clutch victory of the night."

We've been losing at the floor after the six minute mark," said senior guard Kathy Lawlor-Weiss, "We've been six points behind but we've been the same team."

"I also believe that our program has been strong and we're looking to do well in the future," said senior guard Kathy Lawlor-Weiss. "We've been losing at the floor after the six minute mark, but we've been the same team."

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