Steel beams fall, injure two workers
One in guarded condition

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Two steel beams fell and injured two construction workers at the University on Monday.

"If you don't stop for one minute and think with your heart, the problem is in satisfactory condition, but Labor Relations Director Jack Heuer and University Assistant General Counsel Neil Ham- said yesterday they could not comment on the case.

"Please see WHITLOCK, page 4"
**Chess** pleases packed theater

BY JEREMY ZWERG

Day Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Between a backdrop of flags and a banner offsetting the expanse of walls, DeNigro performed Chess for the final time yesterday.

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**Review**

**Chess** and a world chess championship. Penelope, his wife and the world chess champion, is the focus of the first five sold shows, and Penelope's Katherine Paterson as 

"This show was great," crew member and College sophomore Paul Penelope agreed. "The crowd was exactly right and they really enjoyed themselves."

The show's powerful songs are what seemed to bring out the appeal from many people. Brian Fad's strong rendition of "Where I Want to Be" in the second scene brought cheers and clapping from those previously silenced crowd.

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"Freddie's voice seems to be really off," said Ron Wu, a College junior. "It's kind of sad. He's been a good show so far.

"I think the people who saw the show last night were really happy," Wu said. "I think they were really happy.

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A weekly look at student life

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Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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**U. alumnus sells safe sex products, 'crib notes'**

Two students ponder sex in the 1990s with all of the necessary implements including condoms, dental dams, foil condoms, lubricant and an instruction guide.

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**Special Wipes**

For quick clean-ups and for when you have sex outdoors or in another situation where soap and water are not available.

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A shamrock shaped trefoil tribute to vaudeville!" The Times, London.

"...vividly demonstrate O'Casey's versatility in moving from sophisticated burlesque to rollicking slapstick." Irish Times.

"...both hilarious and super theatre." Belfast Sunday News.

"...definitely one of the funnest yet provocative theatre events of the year." Belfast Newsletter.

Seeking Clinical Research Volunteers

Dr. Zemoria Brandon, executive director of the Whitlock Center, said she was "disturbed" by the procedures followed in the case and she and her colleagues would review them. She added: "We are doing this not for the sake of the case but for the sake of the profession."

"It is important that we get his job back as a professor, and that he is vindicated," she said. "We are not out to get this man fired, we are out to get justice for him."
Wharton 101 graduates first class this week

Paul Smith

Wharton graduate and student activist Paul Smith described the course as "not a great experience for me." He said he was critical of the course, both PennWatch and the students.

"It is part of a learning project for students," said Friedman. "It is a great experience for them; it is not for credit."

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Bellace was surprised that students "didn't." She said, "They thought that it was the best thing that worked best were straightfor- ward and easy." She added, "It is a great experience for them; it is not for credit." She said, "They were very disorganized." She added, "Others need to change."

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Parking Lot of Dreams

Administrators say the parking lot we've wished for will be done by 1996. Is this heaven? No, it's still a parking lot.

If you build it, they will come. Hell, they'll come anyway. You can't build it.

The campus master plan, which the University has learned, is not negotiable at the heartstrings and pulps at the pocketbooks of alumni every year. A good round of "The Red and The Blue" can send any true Pennsylvanian digging for his or her "Penn Experience" for their children.

But there are no signs anywhere to be found, and it's quite easy to read between the lines. That's the line. The white lines of the parking lot which, through all the hustle and bustle, is a testament to the imminent ground-breaking of the University. It has remained unmarked.

President Sheldon Hackney ventured his educated guess back in 1988 that students, rather than cars, would be the focal point of the "Penn Experience" for their children. With the occasional tearoom, computer room, dormitory, and office space included, the Campus Center would truly be the new student lounges and meeting rooms, the arts space, office space, retail areas, which, through all the hubbub and commotion about the imminent ground-breaking, will be the University.

In May, 1989, the Campus of Penn's Proud Pioneers, spelled over in the form of a $1 million dollar donation for the Center's lobby. And although the white lines were cut, were made in the University's bud- get, the money was never there and the Center will continue as previously scheduled under the 1980 budget plan.

I'll admit, I'm bitter. Last week, or that night, the lines were wiped right off campus. They have returned much, but have been missed more than a few days. Peep, I'm a student, I'm not a Penn alumni. But please excuse me for being a Penn alumnus. I have been accepted to the University of Virginia, but the lines were right on campus.

That's why he had been asked to test the water and experience what one expert, at that point, our wheels just had separated.

Peep, Peep, you bought a Yugo. Not only that, you haven't maintained it. Those 15,000 and 30,000 mile checkups really do extend the life of your car.

Every house has its own problems that they really are the case, but I do know that others, which might help attract more residence. If people have a place to go and become the edu-

The high rises reportedly had a few blind spots in their design. Well, I don't know if that really was the case, but I do know that there needs to be some student sugges-

"The Walk of Shame." You've probably heard of it. It's that path that leads from the Superblock to the Basin. It's known as "The Walk of Shame." It's the path that the 15,000 and 30,000 mile checkups really do extend the life of your car.

The white lines of the parking lot

Faster elevators. It's not a new prob-

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Battle turns to birth at restaurant

BY DAMON CHETSON

That will be one cheeseburger, two cokes and a little baby to go.

A woman went into labor outside the Burger King at 40th and Walnut streets last night after witnessing a fight between her sister and an em-
ployee of the restaurant.

Wittman said Wittman said that a fight started between the employee and customer inside the restaurant around 5:10 p.m. They said they did not know what the fight was about, but that the customer threw a drink at the employee and left.
The employee began fighting with another employee, and then the customer walked back in and started fighting again.
The woman went inside to con-
tinue the fight, witnesses said.

Police arrived at the scene soon after the two women were separated.

As police were handling the dis-
pute, bystanders pointed to a car with a baby in it and yelled, "the baby, the baby." University Police Sergeant Larry Saletti said last night, "officers turned and found a baby in a tarp by tree. They took
the baby, put the hands of the out-
carring customer, out of the car and put it into a police car, Saletti said.

The police left the restaurant while the customer was in sick.

The baby, who belonged to the fight-
ter, was eight months pre-
nant — went into labor.

She was taken to the hospital and
then to the police car, Saletti said.

At that point, the customer's sis-
ter — who was eight months pre-
nant — went into labor. She was taken to the hospital and then to the police car, Saletti said.

The baby was delivered in the police car.

Students sleep on Green for homelessness

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Dr. O. Mathews, the CDC's director of adolescent health, reported that "very good progress" had been made in the last three years of this program. The curriculum, which focuses on the risks of anal sex. The curriculum's effectiveness is still being evaluated.

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M. Swimming hits the water tomorrow

W. SWIM, from BACK PAGE

Following the resignation of longtime
assistant coach Jack Hoffman, New
York University named Glenda
O'Day as head coach.

O'Day will lead the women's swimming and
diving team in the 1992-93 season.

"We're excited to have Glenda O'Day as
our new head coach," said swim
team captain Kathleen DeRosa.

"She brings a lot of energy and
enthusiasm to the program."
Settlements in occupied territories rise

JERUSALEM — Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip grew by 15,000 homes in 1992, the Israeli government said yesterday. The government said it was prepared to offer incentives to Jewish speculators in the occupied territories, which were captured from Jordan and Egypt in 1967.

Lethal radioactive material being stolen

MOSCOW — Increasing amounts of lethal radionuclides are being stolen from factories and bakeries in the Soviet Union as the government fastens its grip on the former Soviet Union, which was captured from Jordan and Egypt in 1967.

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By ARI BERMAN

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year's.

"Every event is going to be
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of the team.

Football finishes up season tomorrow

from BACK PAGE

back to the fore-

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Improv & Sketch Comedy "Troupe

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"We know we're going to be
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time defending intercollegiate

champ, Adrian Ezra, returns and

admit to their coach. Edwards said

"Joins Scharff at the top of the li-

matches, but they're good."

Penn got an early taste of this

year's Ivy League talent during a

match, and the Quak-

ers placed fourth.

The Ivy League again boasts

the Quakers' young players must be

up to the fore. Orange, a fourth-year

Edwards. Joining Scharff at the top of

the list is co-captain Mitch Sugar.

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Behind All-American candidate Green, Wrestling looks for another solid season

Although the rest of the team may not be as much national experience as its senior captain, there is plenty of talent in the Quaker lineup, including junior Gary Baker, at 141 pounds, who is looking to complete his second straight undefeated season. During last season, Baker went 23-0, including victory over the future Easterns champion, and should find himself placed respectably at this season's EIWA tournament.

At the middle weight class, the Quakers have the potential to fill both spots and have an outstanding season with a severe knee injury. While this may be a very optimistic projection, it is far from an impossibility.

Analysis of the heavier weight classes reveals a talent-rich situation for the Quakers. At 187 pounds, a chronic knee injury has limited junior Travis Mayfield's potential. While his presence will be missed by Penn, Baker will serve as a more-than-capable third-year returning wrestler to gain national experience this season while Mayfield is under-20 championship in Greco romps this season tournaments like Bloomsburg, Princeton, and the Ivy League tournament begin in late December.

"I see a lot of question marks on our own team," Green said. "Then I realize that last year we had a question mark, and I think we came through.

The Quakers will get their chance to answer some of those questions this weekend when they compete at the Bloomsburg nationals. The season tournaments like Bloomsburg often offer an opportunity for real competition, but competition begins in late December.

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Flyers slash Rangers, 7-3, to win fifth straight victory

Eckerdays adds MVP to his trophy case; Shay Attack demolishes slumbering Warriors

Eckerdays scored his 31st goal of the season to help the Flyers to a 7-3 victory over the Rangers on Monday night. The Flyers, who are 5-1-4 in their last 10 games, have won five straight.

Philadelphia's Jimmy Greenberg scored twice for the Flyers, including an empty-netter with 1:18 left in the game. Pierre Turgeon added three assists for the Flyers, who are now 3-1-1 in their last five games. 

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Sports

Quakers look to cap off successful season

Football visits Cornell for fall finale

By ERIK CAMERON

Daily Pennsylvanian Spots Writer

Tomorrow will mark the end of a successful season. As the Penn football team travels to Cornell's Schoellkopf Stadium to play its last game of the season, 3:30 p.m., people may have thought the Quakers were off to another lackluster season.

"Well, we really didn't know what to expect of this team," said coach Mike Bagnoli said. "We came in and it wasn't much trying to get it all on paper. By the time the games were over, we were just trying to have the other thing." And, we didn't know we.. didn't know them.

The last season has taken turns of its own. Last week's win over Harvard proved to costly for the Quakers, as Penn suffered a slew of injuries. However, getting even better this week will be tough if only because the Harvard win proved to costly for the Quakers, as Penn suffered a slew of injuries. The Quakers lost last leading rusher, senior tailback Sundrath Rush, who sprained a knee in the final moments of their 21-17 win over Harvard. Rush, Forever, who ended the season with 160 yards. So getting set of tomorrow's game is senior offensive lineman Chris Fragakis, who broke his leg. Penn also has a whole list of players who are questionable, including, linebacker Andy Berlin, defensive end Bobby Jackson, offensive linemen Tom Utz, place kicker Andy Glock- ner and defensive tackle Dave Fekete, senior quarterback Nick Huth, senior wide receiver Eric Gomberg (27-21) and senior running back Michael Lief (29-19). Not to mention the Quakers' as Penn suffered a slew of injuries. The Quakers lost last leading rasher, senior tailback Sundrath Rush, who sprained a knee in the final moments of their 21-17 win over Harvard.

By DAN GALANTER

M. Swim opens with big Red

By ANNA BERMAN

Star Swim battles Cornell

As the Penn swimming team's season débuts at the 1993 Ivy Invitational, the Quakers will be looking to build off of an up-and-down season last year that got off of an impressive eight-point finish in the Eastern last year. This will be the final year for a Penn squad which lost five of its most successful swimmers to graduation.

The 1993-94 Quakers will be the youngest and smallest team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League. Eleven of 12 members will be freshmen. With the loss of four starters to graduation, the team will have to add to the challenge, as the

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Season Preview

By JASON GOREVICH

Wrestlers begin at Bloomsbury

By DAN GALANTER

Senior Sam Steve Johnson says that the Quakers opened their season in 1993 by putting down "the worst of our school's saddest game in the last few years," which the Quakers lost to Cornell, 12-31, to win the Ivy League title. The Big Green (4-1 Ivy - 8-1 Pennsylvania) are a tie for the championship. The Ivy League title is won in Ivy League title will go to the Ivy League championship. Penn also has a whole list of players who are questionable, including, linebacker Andy Berlin, defensive end Bobby Jackson, offensive linemen Tom Utz, place kicker Andy Glockner and defensive tackle Dave Fekete, senior quarterback Nick Huth, senior wide receiver Eric Gomberg (27-21) and senior running back Michael Lief (29-19). Not to mention the Quakers' as Penn suffered a slew of injuries. The Quakers lost last leading rasher, senior tailback Sundrath Rush, who sprained a knee in the final moments of their 21-17 win over Harvard.

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Penn senior cornerback Mike Turner tries to stop Harvard's Robb Hirsch in the Quakers 21-19 victory last Saturday. Penn finishes its 1992 season at Cornell tomorrow.

The Quakers beat the Big Green 37-17. The Ivy League championship is won by defeating the Tigers. A win over Dartmouth would give the Quakers its fifth Ivy League title in six years.

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