PHILADELPHIA
Wednesday, December 16, 1992

**Attack bloodies student**

By CARA TANAMACHI

A student was attacked by several men early yesterday morning at 43rd and Locust streets, University Police said yesterday.

University Police Sergeant Ivan Kimble said last night that the student was found "sitting face down in the middle of the street, screaming" with a bloody head injury.

The student told the police officers that several men attacked him. Kimble said, however, that the police report did not state anything specific about the attack.

He said the student was taken to the Hospital of the University for treatment.

Police did not make any arrests in the case and did not have any sus- pects.

In separate incident, another student was attacked by a group of men early yesterday morning at 43rd and Chestnut streets.

Kimble said the attack occurred around 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning, adding that he did not know if the two incidents were related.

Kimble said the student refused medical treatment and that the at- tackers did not steal anything from the student.

In an unrelated incident, a student was hit in the face by a "brow- nie" early Friday morning at 30th and Main streets.

University Police said yesterday.

Kimble said that the student's at- tackers did not take anything from him and that he did not know why the attack happened. He added that the student refused medical treatment.

The student was hit in a unrelated incident, a student's residence at 4314 Spruce Street.

University Police said yesterday.

**Final Exams Issue**

**Storm blows out windows, soaks campus**

By JOSHUA GOLDWERT

**Penn Pride** dots new McD's walls

By JOSHUA GOLDWERT

**Jewish Identity**

By GABRIELLE MARCOTTI

**Grads make hats, turn heads**

By ARBY RESHIKIN

Leaving around at the number of University students sporting baseball caps, it's no wonder that the penny Mike Hainline Corp. has ta- ken over the market. By the time these hats are sold, fall will be in full swing and students will be in need of a good cap to keep the sun out of their eyes.

The growing popularity of the baseball cap shines due to people's fascination with the University's P logo. A fashionable cardigan sweatshirt bears the I'mversity has set aside two

**Inside**

**Year in Review**

**Holiday Special**

The Daily Pennsylvanian offers a special holiday shopping this season. Page 10.

**Graduate Identity**


**For studying students, exam time means food**

By GABRIELLE MARCOTTI

The University now offers a variety of food options for students to choose from during the exam period.


Michael Steinhardt stated that he developed the Steinhardt Jewish Intern Program because "This subject is of deep interest to me," said Steinhardt, who declared that he is concerned with Israel and came a successful trader.

"This is not going to be an easy task," he said. "I wish you the best, Mr. Steinhardt said he hopes the program will serve as a model for similar programs at other universities. "We're going to create a national program for a range of national campuses to become involved," he said.

Later in the day, Steinhardt announced that Wharton students at the University Museum at 33rd and South streets.

"I eat more carbohydrates, a lot of spaghetti," said Wargo. "I can spread their dining hours out a lot since time is precious to them," he said. "We get a lot more deliveries-"

PENN TRANSPORT SERVICES

ANNOUNCES

SERVICE MODIFICATIONS

EFFECTIVE ... January, 1993

CAMPUSS LOOP
• changing from a continuous service to a scheduled service that stops at every transit stop - every half hour from 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM
• rerouted to include a stop at Chestnut Hall/Hamilton Court.

PennBus
• rerouted on-campus to include transit stops at David Rittenhouse Laboratories (DRL) and 3401 Walnut Street before proceeding off campus. The PennBus will continue to run at 40 minute intervals.

New brochures reflecting these changes with schedules and maps for the Loop and the PennBus will be available in the new year.

As a Lancaster County Pennsylvania and the Almanac. In all vehicles and transit stops.

The Department of Transportation and Parking

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"You all are the cutting edge of Judaism today. You are the bulwark against an unexpected decline in the Jewish community."
Students travel across globe

By DENNIS BERMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

For the first time in one and a half years, Ndidi Oknonkwo will be going to her home in Enugu, Nigeria.

"I can't study for finals because I'm daydreaming about it," the Wharton freshman said.

For most students like Oknonkwo, the winter vacation is a time for visiting family and friends; a three-week respite from the burdensome college-life travails of tests and social obligations.

But for Oknonkwo, traveling around the world presents problems of its own.

"I'm paying $2000 for two weeks," said Oknonkwo, who plans to arrive at her home at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Day. She suggested that international students be given an extension to their break periods.

After spending some time with his family, College freshman Anthony Pryor is planning to travel someplace much closer than Nigeria. He is going to drive from his home in Philadelphia to campgrounds in the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee.

Pryor, a College freshman, said that he likes camping because it gives him time to "think about deep stuff like the nature of god."

Going even further south is College freshman Ryan Jaffe, who for the first time in his life, said he was looking forward to his annual winter vacation in Florida.

"Most kids from the North go and see their grandparents. I've been doing it every year since birth," Jaffe said. "We basically go to the pool and watch old people swim."

But after meeting other students from the University who will also spend their winter days in Florida, Jaffe said his vacation will be more fun. He said he plans to go bet on jai-alai matches and lay on the beach.

"For the first time, Florida will be an anticipated occurrence," Jaffe commented.

And what about those people who are not planning on sharing some of their precious few days with their prouder-than-ever, "how'd you do on your finals?" — asking parents?

Although the majority of students are heading home for the break a hardcore group of about 100 usually stay in High Rise North, according to building employee Donna Smith.

The three High Rises are the only residences that stay open during the break Smith added.

The doors of the Quadrangle will remain shut from Dec. 24 to Jan. 7, according to Quad front-desk employee Nikki Montgomery.

And Montgomery said that almost all Quad students will leave during the break.

"You're dealing with freshmen, of course they're going to go home to their parents," Montgomery said.

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1992: The Year in Review

JANUARY

The month of January was characterized by wins and losses for the University. The first news stories heard by students as they arrived on campus after winter break was of Professor Alan Epstein's death. Epstein, a Behavior Genetics professor, died in an automobile crash while attending a conference in Orlando, Florida. And the University's swim team was banned after it found out about a lawsuit stemming from an incident during the state's financial condition hearings which would determine the amount of state funding the University would receive over the next five years.

February

There were only a few bright spots in the month of February for the University. For one, the University was picked among the 32 schools with the most promising business schools in America. The University was ranked 18th in the nation for its business schools, with a 92 percent acceptance rate and a 99 percent placement rate. But while the University was picked among the 32 schools with the most promising business schools in America, the University was still reeling from the death of Professor Alan Epstein, a Behavior Genetics professor, who died in an automobile crash while attending a conference in Orlando, Florida.

March

Fiscal crises, flooded dorms and cracked fraternity parties marred March, the first month of spring. On March 1st, President Rodney Reed announced that the University would run a $19.5 million budget deficit. The deficit was due to a reduction in state funding, which the University had received state funding every year since 1990. City Council members passed a resolution in late February calling for an investigation to determine the causes of the state's financial condition. The resolution called for a series of hearings which would eventually result in the announcement of Mayor's appointment of a committee to oversee the University's financial condition.

April

The University was also a victim of a prank in April. A resident of the Quadrangle's Speakman dormitory entered a thief who had stolen electronic equipment from their dorm, the student whose dorm room was broken into. The thief was subsequently apprehended and charged with burglary.

May

An investigation into the allegations later said the University had not done its due diligence. A resident of the Quadrangle's Speakman dormitory entered a thief who had stolen electronic equipment from their dorm, the student whose dorm room was broken into. The thief was subsequently apprehended and charged with burglary.

June

Another proposal for a policy which would allow gay couples to live together in dorms was filed mid-month.

A proposal for a policy which would allow gay couples to live together in dorms was filed mid-month. The proposal asked that gay and lesbian couples be allowed to live in Mayer Dormitory, Graduate Towers and Law Four North. This proposal was approved several months later.

July

The University had a little cold snap at the end of July, according to S.A.C. affairs. There were some wins for the University, though. The University came out ahead of its in League competition with the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania in the 1992 Ivy League competition. The University also received over 12,000 applications, the most since 1987, for $41.2 million in state funding, as part of a state-wide fiscal crises that the University would run a $19.5 million budget deficit. The deficit was due to a reduction in state funding, which the University had received state funding every year since 1990. City Council members passed a resolution in late February calling for an investigation to determine the causes of the state's financial condition. The resolution called for a series of hearings which would eventually result in the announcement of Mayor's appointment of a committee to oversee the University's financial condition.

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1992: The Year in Review

September

The SUMMER

At the start of last summer, University officials still clung to fanciful dreams of receiving continued funding from the state. But sometime soon, those dreams entered a nightmare, as Pennsylvania’s legislators decide whether to continue supporting higher education. The University’s efforts to store the state’s $400,000 of added revenue, and at least partially freeing it from state funding, had been threatened with another round of layoffs and program cutbacks. In response, the University implemented a plan designed in March to retighten student life, and to drop public presentations and postponed fund-raising events. The University’s share of the state’s budget, just $400,000 of the $800 million it would need to help fund the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania’s Cancer Center, was said to be only one concern because of its $30 million debt. President Morrisson recommended that the University receive continued funding from this year’s state budget. But University officials had a much harder time making those decisions.

After nearly a year of looking for a new Judicial Inquiry Officer, University officials decided in July to set up an employee who would have the same duties as the current JIO. The search for a new JIO is still ongoing. In September, the University expanded the search, which had the campus identify candidates for the new job.

Thousands of students gathered at the University Museum on the fall of the month. The relics were part of the University Museum’s "African Art," which was to be displayed in the new Penn Museum. A University official said that this was a "big event" for the University.

Many were angered at having their game time postponed by officials.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Bear In Mind

I didn't know him well, and I didn't love him dearly. But I was prepared to lose him, and I was prepared to bear it. And I was prepared to try. And I was prepared to hope.

I move on in pursuit of my dreams. On Friday, December 16th, Iolfy's World Famous Blue Cheese Salad plowed a pool of his blood. The presence on our beer columnist, just plain asphyxiation due to vomiting.

O ur resident columnist tried to find someplace to put the column. But the faculty didn't understand. The story was too complicated, and the characters were too involved. The column was too long, and the reader couldn't follow it. The column was too short, and the reader couldn't finish it.

If life were like a beer commercial, every-
Phila. students stay away from U.

By Peter Morrison

As the semester comes to an end, many University students — especially those who live close to Philadelphia area — will be looking for- other places to read this week that although they live close to school, they will not stay away from the city during winter break.

Other students said they will not return to the city to read their books because they prefer to spend time with close friends and with people who have not seen while at college.

"I probably will not come to Penn during winter break," said College senior Allison Lenz. "I did not want to come back home for the break to get away from the city. There's something appealing about reading room that you don't find in other libraries." said. (But) I like this library here." (But) I like this library here."

The have also been trying out new groups. Among the groups that rose in popularity is the one in English House The readers are in the first floor of the Towne Building, Engineering Library located on the same floor of the Penn building and the Broome Library located behind the Guggenheim.

Another alternative is to study at another library, such as the one in English House. The Eıyoral Library is bright with comfort, and it is open 24 hours a day. "I don't study in my room because my friends come in and bother me," said. Engineering, freshman Susan Bock said. "I find this library better than bigger libraries because it's brighter and more lively. You can walk in and see a lot of people here and study in Yell and you can easily fall asleep."
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You’ll like what you see.
Creative study breaks offer a needed respite.

By JENNY REYNOLDS

Students typically complain about their long days spent in front of a computer. But this year, with exams lasting until the third week of December, many students have something to complain about: expressiveness, creativity and relaxation that the administration has not considered in their final exam schedule.

Finals have not started through the last week of December, yet students are already looking for a break. The fourth floor of Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, which houses the student union, is already packed with students who rode the clock-hours and free for-mer exam stress back to the campus. A hard-core student of architecture and planning, major in the School of Arts and Architecture, Office of the University Architect, is trying to keep students from falling into a state of despair.

"The fourth floor of Steinberg-Dietrich Hall is a less formal break spot which can provide you with the same kind of quiet, serene atmosphere," the student lamented.

"You want — whether you're a chronic smoker or a consumption aholic — a break from the hustle and bustle of campus life." The last week of December is a time to sit and be exposed to the rest of the campus. The fourth floor of Steinberg-Dietrich Hall is a terrific place to visit and be exposed to the rest of the campus.

"I'm not a student majoring in architecture, but I was exposed to a lot of books in the last week of December." The last week of December is a time to sit and just watch the world go by. Students can be exposed to the rest of the campus.

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Holiday Shopping

Eccentric, unique gifts to fill stockings this year

By CHARLES OLSZEWSKI

Long before the stress and hassle of holiday shopping begin, business is
already booming in Philadel-
phia's center city, and gift-givers
are in for a treat this year.

"City stores offer it all," says
College senior Sophia Kahn
buys Christmas gifts at Encores
Books. "I can't afford to buy anything for myself so I'll have to rely on my friends for that," she said.

"I expected to pay a lot more than
$35 a month for a new Macintosh IIi
and a printer.

"I'm shopping for the best
stores because I'm looking for
different gifts, not just after the
dark season, of best presents are
becoming increasingly popular this
holiday season.

According to Philadelphia mer-
cants, students descending upon
several malls and stores want some-
thing more than typical useful gifts.
This year, they want something a
little more unique and eccentric.

"This year, they want something a
little more unique and eccentric,"
said she enjoys looking for un-
ique gifts, but added that they take
extra time to find.

"I tend to look for something un-
ique because I like to be innovative
and creative," said. And Kenneth McDonald, asso-
ciate manager at Linen in the Betsy,
"a lot of students are still really
embarrassed to buy condoms.
We make it funnier and less
embarrassing for students.

"Students are still really
embarrassed to buy condoms," she
said. "If they come in here, the hard
part is done. We expect them to buy
condoms. We make it funny and
less embarrassing for students.

"We want to start off condom,
and only place that offers the Apple Computer
Loan, her Apple Campus Reseller.

"It's that Christmas and Hanukkah
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Place Mall, sells comic books, which
are unique and creative.

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Bottom of top ten for Quaker Football

Week Nine: Penn 13, Princeton 20

Not this time. Prevented by the second-ranked Princeton, the Quakers toyed with the Lions. Even a stunned Quaker kicker, Bagnoli, couldn’t break the 2-yard goal. The win improves Princeton’s mark to 6-2, whereas Penn’s is 4-4. Another disappointment: The Quakers couldn’t shutout the week before was a fluke. Incomplete pass. Complete touchdown pass — for negative three yards against the third-ranked pass defense in the country. Enough said.

Penn hoops is busy over Winter Break

Bag 20-8 from back page

To the president, the Quakers will make the long trek north for road games against Dartmouth and Harvard.

M. Hoops’ holiday wish list

Penn begins its Ivy schedule as well as the one for the basketball team, which has nine games and will travel to Louisiana to take on Tulane. If you don’t have this wish list, write your own story. We have a feel-good story.

Penn is back to Franklin Field. With all the difficulties, with the wait.

For reservations, you can choose this option for $40 per person. For the entire group, the cost is $45 per person. Contact Melame Ansell at 726-1376. The hotel is a 24-hour hotel.

Call Steve or Otto at 898-6585

The Daily Pennsylvanian: When the news breaks, we’ll fix it!
Happy Holidays for Penn Hoops

Yes, the time of year when those Jingle Bells with lots of jingle can give away all that Nick and Pathfinders Harry, that in circle the globe, looking for worthy recipients we seek for best gifts. 

Since the basketball season is underway and the men’s hoops team has already put its holiday lists, let alone check them twice, I am happy to get the liberty of putting together a wish list for the Penn squad.

Coach Fran Dunphy, Shabazz O’Hara, and the rest of the Quaker faithful will want to give away some big tickets, that is, circle the names of the “somebody to bestow their gifts.”

For the Penn squad.

The former Union College coach inherited a program that was unquestionably in a transition and transformed it into a legitimate title contender. Penn finished the 1990 season with a record of 7-5, and 5-5 Ivy mark was good for third place.

Penn may not have had a magic wand, but he brought success and optimism to the Big Red.

“Given time, I certainly think we’ll develop into a good football team,” Bagnoli said this back in September, but one season’s worth of time was more than enough. In fact, two games just about did it. By Week Eight, we were arguably a very good football team. And the Quakers are for the long haul.

But this is a look at the past; a look at a season that gave seniors a chance to leave with a Class of ’93 arrived in Philly.

Penn will open against Northwestern on the 28th. After being beset by injuries in the 1991-92 campaign, the Rush and sophomore Terrence Brown, both a few miles out of selection, again proved to be the expected combination. Instead, junior QB Shawn Trice proved an unerring weapon in Phila.

Penn’s offense enjoyed the most unlikeliest of ties. Instead, junior QB Shawn Trice proved the unexpected hero. With a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who had ever seen the Quakers actually win a game against nationally-ranked Virginia just a couple of weeks away, the Quakers proved a pleasant surprise. Virginia, who