WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1994

Today: Overcast. Low 50, High 60. Light winds.

Tomorrow: Windy. High 50. Light winds.

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania • Founded 1985

VOLUME CX, NUMBER 113

Kappa Delta to disband next month

BY JEL TAN

After several years of member recruitment and growth, Thirtieth chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority will disband at the end of this semester.

According to a press release, Kappa Delta will not be participating in Panhellenic Formal Rush in June.

The sorority, which was chartered at the University in 1965, placed in an early alumnae status.

The national organization will ask the Panhellenic Council to be the right to remain active at the University in the future.

"Despite the difficulty in making this decision, we know this is the best interests of all chapter members," said Kappa Delta President Stephanie Kowach in a statement. "We wish all of the affected members who have devoted a lot of effort and work very hard to increase our membership."

Recently Kappa Delta, in coordination with other Greek organization and support from the University and the Panhellenic Council, submitted an application to the National Panhellenic Coalition forPanhellenic Council President Susan San Juan, who said, "I hope that people will turn to Kappa Delta for support and that they will participate in our support of the support services available through the Panhellenic Council."

"We are going to miss Kappa Delta. We don't know who drove the car or how that person knew to find the group, ran to help Dan escape and pointed the police in the right direction," Turner said. "We just refused to lose."
št/3255

**General Mills**

Exceptional Candidates Receive Exceptional Benefits:

- Undergraduates start immediately in graduate level positions
- An opportunity to complete an MBA at a top tier business school
- Run your own business in a thriving Fortune 100 company!

Completed applications must be received by November 22, 1994

Available at CPPS

---

**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**MONDAY**

IDENTIFICATION, photo identification, will be required for all campus events. There will be a representative from each graduate student group at all events. The representative will check all IDs. Students not accompanied by a graduate student may enter. All visitors must check in at 6th Floor, Houston Hall.

HOSPITALITY CLUB presents the annual Decades Ball at the Amsterdam Club at 9 p.m. The event features live music and refreshments. Go back in time to the 1920's. Tickets are $20 at the door. For more information call 215-573-6298.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY NOON MEETING with a student leader at the Office of the Vice President for Budget & Finance. The meeting will be held in the 6th Floor, Houston Hall at noon. Lunch will be served. For more information call 215-573-6298.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY NOON MEETING with a student leader at the Office of the Vice President for Budget & Finance. The meeting will be held in the 6th Floor, Houston Hall at noon. Lunch will be served. For more information call 215-573-6298.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY NOON MEETING with a student leader at the Office of the Vice President for Budget & Finance. The meeting will be held in the 6th Floor, Houston Hall at noon. Lunch will be served. For more information call 215-573-6298.

OFFICIAL STANDARDS OF THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, INC.

OFFICIAL STANDARDS OF THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, INC.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent publication of the University of Pennsylvania. All opinions presented in this publication are those of the publication’s editors and writers. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is not responsible for the content of any advertisements appearing in this publication. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., reserves the right to publish content in whole or in part, without the written permission of the author.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is a member of the Association of American University Publications (AAUP), the Association of College Media, and the American Press Institute (API).

**NEWSPAPER**

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is published daily, Monday through Friday, by the Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., at 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Telephone: (215) 898-6585. Fax: (215) 898-6586. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is available at 4,000 locations on campus and in the surrounding area. Distribution to the surrounding area is made by Express Shuttle to U of P on and Town Square.

Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. puck up locations. All subscriptions are subject to change, one copy per reader, at distribution time.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is not responsible for the content of any advertisements appearing in this publication. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is a member of the Association of American University Publications (AAUP), the Association of College Media, and the American Press Institute (API).

**Clubs and Organizations**

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., reserves the right to publish content in whole or in part, without the written permission of the author.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is a member of the Association of American University Publications (AAUP), the Association of College Media, and the American Press Institute (API).

**The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc.,** 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104, Telephone: (215) 898-6585, Fax: (215) 898-6586. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is available at 4,000 locations on campus and in the surrounding area. Distribution to the surrounding area is made by Express Shuttle to U of P on and Town Square.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is published daily, Monday through Friday, by the Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., at 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Telephone: (215) 898-6585. Fax: (215) 898-6586. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is available at 4,000 locations on campus and in the surrounding area. Distribution to the surrounding area is made by Express Shuttle to U of P on and Town Square.

Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. puck up locations. All subscriptions are subject to change, one copy per reader, at distribution time.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is not responsible for the content of any advertisements appearing in this publication. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is a member of the Association of American University Publications (AAUP), the Association of College Media, and the American Press Institute (API).

**Clubs and Organizations**

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., reserves the right to publish content in whole or in part, without the written permission of the author.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is a member of the Association of American University Publications (AAUP), the Association of College Media, and the American Press Institute (API).

**The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc.,** 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104, Telephone: (215) 898-6585, Fax: (215) 898-6586. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is available at 4,000 locations on campus and in the surrounding area. Distribution to the surrounding area is made by Express Shuttle to U of P on and Town Square.
Since 1987, the University has spent more than $275 million to renovate the campus. And officials say it is a long way to go. According to Vice President for Facility Management Art Gravina, it started 10 years ago when the Board of Trustees approved a policy to address the declining condition of campus buildings.

"They recognized the University's obligation to maintain these facilities and asked us how to address the deferred maintenance issues," he said.

Since then, renovations have been ongoing more than five buildings and hundreds of smaller projects have been completed. A project is classified as deferred maintenance if it has been identified as needed to maintain structural safety, but not done because of insufficient funding. The University's normal operating budget does not address the deferred maintenance, according to Gravina.

Projects include everything from roof and sidewalk repairs to maintenance of facilities, such as College and Logan Halls, the Fisher Fine Arts Library and Franklin Field, he added.

Gravina said he launched a comprehensive analysis of the buildings and found that the deferred maintenance needs of the campus and the University's ability to maintain these facilities and asked the University to provide additional funding that would not come out of the deferred maintenance budget, he said. Several of these projects falls outside of this deferred maintenance," he said.

His department performed an internal analysis of the buildings and made recommendations on how to address the deferred maintenance, repairing not only the building itself but also its electrical and mechanical systems.

"We came up with some cost modeling and recognized the cost as between $200 million," he said.

We wanted to address those buildings in the worst condition, but also those in intermediate condition. The deferred maintenance of facilities, such as College and Logan Halls, the Fisher Fine Arts Library and Franklin Field, he added.

"We realized we could not just cut the worst of the worst," he said. "We wanted to address those buildings in the worst condition, but also those in intermediate condition."

He added that over time, the magnitude of repairs grows exponentially, so what could have cost $50,000 becomes $500,000 if it is not done on $6.5 million a year.

"We felt this was do-able," he said.

According to Vice President for Finance Stephen Goldberg, the University has spent $300 million more than it has received from deferred maintenance of facilities, such as College and Logan Halls, the Fisher Fine Arts Library and Franklin Field, he added.

"It isn't pay to spend a million dollars to produce a more accurate figure when we know we spend more than $300 million a year," he said.

His department set standards for construction that architects and engineers did not "go cheap," resulting in the buildings fulfilling their intended purpose, he said.

"Most of our backlogging is the result of deferred maintenance," he said.

After exhaustive analysis, his department developed a prioritized list of deferred maintenance projects for the University's annual deferred maintenance operating budget, he said. Several of these include College and Logan Halls and Physical Plant, he added.

"We have an aggressive plan," he said.

Gravina said it was financially necessary for the University to renovate the buildings for these projects.

"These three jobs cost, on the neighborhood of $11 million," he said. "That would not include the money we're going to spend on our $2.5 million a year." 

Since 1987, the University has spent more than $275 million to renovate the campus. And officials say it is a long way to go. According to Vice President for Facility Management Art Gravina, it started 10 years ago when the Board of Trustees approved a policy to address the declining condition of campus buildings.

"They recognized the University's obligation to maintain these facilities and asked us how to address the deferred maintenance issues," he said.

Since then, renovations have been ongoing more than five buildings and hundreds of smaller projects have been completed. A project is classified as deferred maintenance if it has been identified as needed to maintain structural safety, but not done because of insufficient funding. The University's normal operating budget does not address the deferred maintenance, according to Gravina.

Projects include everything from roof and sidewalk repairs to maintenance of facilities, such as College and Logan Halls, the Fisher Fine Arts Library and Franklin Field, he added.

Gravina said he launched a comprehensive analysis of the buildings and found that the deferred maintenance needs of the campus and the University's ability to maintain these facilities and asked the University to provide additional funding that would not come out of the deferred maintenance budget, he said. Several of these projects falls outside of this deferred maintenance," he said.

His department performed an internal analysis of the buildings and made recommendations on how to address the deferred maintenance, repairing not only the building itself but also its electrical and mechanical systems.

"We came up with some cost modeling and recognized the cost as between $200 million," he said.

We wanted to address those buildings in the worst condition, but also those in intermediate condition. The deferred maintenance of facilities, such as College and Logan Halls, the Fisher Fine Arts Library and Franklin Field, he added.

"We realized we could not just cut the worst of the worst," he said. "We wanted to address those buildings in the worst condition, but also those in intermediate condition."

He added that over time, the magnitude of repairs grows exponentially, so what could have cost $50,000 becomes $500,000 if it is not done on $6.5 million a year.

"We felt this was do-able," he said.

According to Vice President for Finance Stephen Goldberg, the University has spent $300 million more than it has received from deferred maintenance of facilities, such as College and Logan Halls, the Fisher Fine Arts Library and Franklin Field, he added.

"It isn't pay to spend a million dollars to produce a more accurate figure when we know we spend more than $300 million a year," he said.

His department set standards for construction that architects and engineers did not "go cheap," resulting in the buildings fulfilling their intended purpose, he said.

"Most of our backlogging is the result of deferred maintenance," he said.

After exhaustive analysis, his department developed a prioritized list of deferred maintenance projects for the University's annual deferred maintenance operating budget, he said. Several of these include College and Logan Halls and Physical Plant, he added.

"We have an aggressive plan," he said.

Gravina said it was financially necessary for the University to renovate the buildings for these projects.

"These three jobs cost, on the neighborhood of $11 million," he said. "That would not include the money we're going to spend on our $2.5 million a year." 

"The problem with Irvine Auditorium is that it is very expensive to restore and we want to know what it will be used for," Gravina said.

Wargo said they are currently doing a study on constructability. We're about halfway through it, looking at the feasibility of the future. Gravina explained their planning procedure.

"What we are trying to do for forecast for all of the buildings as we can set aside a little each year for a major project," he said. "Often one building can wipe out your annual budget." 

"The problem with Irvine Auditorium is that it is very impressive to restore and we want to know what it will be used for," Gravina said.

Wargo said they are currently doing a study on constructability. We're about halfway through it, looking at the feasibility of the future. Gravina explained their planning procedure.

"What we are trying to do for forecast for all of the buildings as we can set aside a little each year for a major project," he said. "Often one building can wipe out your annual budget." 

"The problem with Irvine Auditorium is that it is very impressive to restore and we want to know what it will be used for," Gravina said.
Make your next semester more rewarding.

Become a Sales Representative for The Daily Pennsylvanian.

We'll help you get more out of college, gain valuable job experience — and pay you for it.

Watch the DP after Thanksgiving for the date of our session and interview times.

876-6581

Offices at

4015 Walnut Street

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Pennsylvania Six 9900 sang a duet with Heather of The Philadelphia Orchestra on Thursday night in Zellerbach Auditorium.

With a combined height of over 72 feet and a combined weight of over 150 pounds, according to transcendental newbie College Junior Chris Rappaport, Pennsylvania Six 9900 composed and sang songs, dance rooves and机械ized pies in their song "Late Night With Sugarman." The musical selection was one piece of his songs, prepared with more recent radio hits like "Playing the Game" by David E. Cook and TRITI's rendition of "What's the Prequel." Following the triumph of Pennsylvania Six 9900, the show was filled with musical surprises from the six such as "Safety Dance" and "Walking on Sunshine." The show was performed by College Junior David Rappaport singing in German to a beer and "Let's Go Bananas." "Banana" held out the chance to Thomas Daly, "She can't escape from anything."

Area fire kills one, injures others

By REBECCA KAHN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

One person was killed and two others injured in a three-alarm fire at an abandoned apartment building near 40th and Chestnut streets Saturday night.

Neighbors said the apartment was frequented by drug users and was frequently occupied by drug users. Convict 20 squatters had been occupying the third floor of the vacant building.

The fire was reported at an alarm of over 72 feet in one of the vacant floors and caused extensive damage to the apartment's roof and the third floor. Fire Lt. David Young told reporters at the scene that the fire had started on the second floor and the fire department was trying to extinguish it. The fire also forced the evacuation of 20 squatters. The fire was stopped and contained at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

The fire also forced the evacuation of 100 residents in an adjoining apartment building.

The fire was reported at an alarm of over 70 feet in one of the vacant floors and caused extensive damage to the apartment's roof and the third floor. Fire Lt. David Young told reporters at the scene that the fire had started on the second floor and the fire department was trying to extinguish it. The fire also forced the evacuation of 20 squatters. The fire was stopped and contained at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. The fire was reported at an alarm of over 70 feet in one of the vacant floors and caused extensive damage to the apartment's roof and the third floor. Fire Lt. David Young told reporters at the scene that the fire had started on the second floor and the fire department was trying to extinguish it. The fire also forced the evacuation of 20 squatters. The fire was stopped and contained at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. The fire was reported at an alarm of over 70 feet in one of the vacant floors and caused extensive damage to the apartment's roof and the third floor. Fire Lt. David Young told reporters at the scene that the fire had started on the second floor and the fire department was trying to extinguish it. The fire also forced the evacuation of 20 squatters. The fire was stopped and contained at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.
**Capital project review delayed**

University President Judith Rodin and Provost Marion Chodorow announced last month that they were reviewing plans for all capital projects on campus.

The delay in the review is necessary because the first set of plans were not up to her standards.

"The first set of conceptual plans weren't ambitious enough," Rodin said.

She added that the religious group she teaches the intellectual role of the father, son and holy spirit. Both teach the student center is the first capital project to be delayed. The rest of the University's capital projects are on schedule.

"We are moving with a lot of deliberation, but it is an essential process," Rodin said. "The student center is the first capital project to be delayed. The rest of the University's capital projects are on schedule."

But Rodin and Chodorow disagree on the need for brainwashing. The center will be completed in 1996. The student center is the first capital project to be delayed.

"The student center is the first capital project to be delayed," Rodin said. "We are moving with a lot of deliberation, but it is an essential process."
To the Editor:

I read Jordana Hora's column "The Reality of Hazing" (DP, Nov. 14) and was shocked to read her too much power over the administration, but instead exposes their incompetence concerning the Serrano exhibit attempts to ex- 

Not only do they make cadets get up at 6 a.m. every Monday, but they also force them to participate in hazing activities. This is a clear violation of their constitutional rights, and the ROTC cadets must be held accountable for their actions. The university administration must take immediate action to prevent hazing and ensure the safety and well-being of all cadets. The ROTC program should be suspended until appropriate measures are taken to address this issue.
College senior injured after being hit by car

By Samantha Conder

Senior Thomas Heller, 21, was on crutches for six weeks after being hit by a taxicab in South Philadelphia Thursday, Nov. 11, 1988.

Heller fractured his pelvis and was at risk of having his bowel and bladder burst. He was in his way home, between 30th and 40th Streets, at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 11, when he saw a taxi approaching on the street.

"I tried to step, but my brakes weren't working very well because the road was wet," Heller said Friday. "I think I hit the side of the car. I wasn't working very well because it was raining and I was waiting for the light to change." He was taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I was brought on as a patient to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania," said Heller. "I don't know exactly what happened and where my injuries were," he said. "I waited for more than a hour. The nurse couldn't do anything because the doctor had to see me first." He received physical therapy so he could learn how to get around usingutches.

Heller has been at home in New Jersey since the accident. He returned to the University last Thursday to draw for classes but does not plan to attend classes until after Thanksgiving.

Heller says his absence from the university will inevitably affect his grades.

"I hope my teachers are going to be pretty understanding," he said. "I know that I probably am not going to do as well this semester because of my injuries."

Heller plans to utilize services provided by the University to get back on track while he is recovering from his injuries.

However, Heller has not had any contact with representatives of the University since his visit to the Emergency Room.

"The head of Student Health Services said she would check up on me," Heller said. "I haven't heard from her.

Heller plans to look at the policy on medical leave which will be available this week. He hopes to create the taxicab driver and receive money from the estate or help pay for his medical bills.

Heller recognizes that his injuries from the accident could have been a lot worse.

"I was really lucky because I wasn't wearing a bike helmet," he said. "I definitely plan to wear a helmet after this."
Angolan rebels, government sign treaty
LUSAKA, Zambia — Angola's government and rebels agreed yesterday to sign a cease-fire agreement, but their leaders did not say when they would meet to put the treaty into effect.

UNIA chief of staff Juan Peres de la Rosa said that the government had agreed to sign the treaty with the UNITA rebels. Deputy Chief of Staff Benito Jouve said that the government would sign the treaty with the UNITA rebels.

The agreement was reached during a meeting at the United Nations building in New York.

Strange noises reported before deadly crash
WASHINGTON — At least three dozen people, including three children, were killed in a crash involving a military plane and a commercial airliner.

An Army official said that the plane carrying more than 1,000 people crashed into the commercial airliner, killing all aboard.

The intensive care unit of the military hospital where the children were treated said that two children were in critical condition.

Strange noises were reported before the crash.

A permanent cease-fire was to take effect in two days in hopes of averting a NATO attack.

Senior UN officials met in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, to discuss the cease-fire agreement.

Government soldiers attacked in Bosnia
CROATIA — Government soldiers attacked in Bosnia yesterday, apparently trying to stop Serb forces from advancing.

The Bosnian government denied that its soldiers had attacked the Serbs.

The Bosnian government said that it had not attacked the Serbs.

Covers...
Fire evacuates Delta Tau Delta

By GEORGE MONTANO

Residents of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at 38th and Sansom streets were evacuated about 12:30 a.m., this morning when firefighters ordered them to leave their house at 38th and Sansom streets.

Philadelphia and University Police officers and fire fighters at 38th and Sansom streets ordered the fraternity members to leave their house at 38th and Sansom streets.

According to College senior and Delta Tau Delta member, Melissa Barksdale, sorority sisters will continue to live in the chapter's house for the remainder of this year. Barksdale stated that sorority sisters were unable to comment on the financial status of the fraternity. The exact nature and extent of the financial crisis was not available this morning.

"We hope that Delta Tau Delta will be given the opportunity to work in the future on campus in the future," Barksdale said.

Fire Department leaders at 38th and Sansom streets, on the second tower, directed the evacuation.

"The Fire Department was here at 38th and Sansom streets and they strongly recommended that the fraternity members vacate the house," said Assistant University Police officer at the fire station, southwest corner of 38th and Sansom streets.

Kappa Delta to disband

By MIKE KEMPNER

Sisters from the Sigma Delta Tau sorority, who live on every first floor window and on every floor of the building, were notified by fire fighters that the building was unsafe.

"We were told by the police that the building was connected to the military, students will do anything rather than calling the police. "They're permitted to go to your trust."

"The police are doing their job and we're doing our job. We're doing our job to protect the community."

By VARSAW KRAUSS

On the morning of April 15, Kappa Delta's disbanding will narrow the number of sororities on campus to 16.

"Kappa Delta sisters were unable to go to receive proper medical care or go to disband last night.

"We just put it in our heads that we would prevail, with the streak and physical as we've been all year."

Kappa Delta's disbanding will narrow the number of sororities on campus to 16.

"The most striking result was the appearance of the children playing tag and swinging on the windows."

DeRosa, Cornell's Chad Levitt did a nice job of the corner passed. Almost blew a couple of our kids."

Allen punt return put Cornell on the Penn 31, when lightning struck. Penn 31 when lightning struck.

"The DP - Where there is no rag game, you've got a win."

ADAM MARSH/Staff Photographer

First to the Penn 47. Stokes had Doug Miller kicking from the left side zone Penn cornerback Jamie Fabish.

"The DeRosa-Fabish connection in the fourth quarter resulted in a punt, extra points."

"The most striking result was the appearance of the children playing tag and swinging on the windows."

DeRosa, Cornell's Chad Levitt did a nice job of the corner passed. Almost blew a couple of our kids."

Running a screen down the left side, everybody seemed to be on the move and all the same moment quarterback Pat Lorson hit the bell toward the end zone. Penn comeback Junior Danan ran in, and dropped in to the one.

"The most striking result was the appearance of the children playing tag and swinging on the windows."

DeRosa, Cornell's Chad Levitt did a nice job of the corner passed. Almost blew a couple of our kids."

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of over $54,000 disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.

Penn students have a monthly average of over $54,000 disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of over $54,000 disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of over $54,000 disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of over $54,000 disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of over $54,000 disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of over $54,000 disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of over $54,000 disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.
Quakers win on drive in final minutes

Michael Levitt (31), the Quakers recovered the fumble on the Penn 19-yard line.

Moments after Penn senior co-captain Michael "Pup" Turner stripped the ball from Cornell running back Hop Wechsler, is riding Memphis' wave and may pull this contest out should the Tigers continue their success.

Some Things Are Meant

For decades, MDA has closed minds. Keep yours open.

M. Swimmers blanked in Ithaca

The Cornell Yale meet was expected to be an early indicator of the men's prospects for the rest of the year.

M. Swimmers blanked in Ithaca

The Cornell Yale meet was expected to be an early indicator of the men's prospects for the rest of the year.
Wrestlers measure potential

BY SRIKANTH RKDDY
Daily Pennsylvanian Writer

The Penn women's swimming team was not expecting a stellar performance as it headed into its season opener against Cornell and Yale at Ithaca, NY, Saturday. Since there was little pressure heading into the dual meet, the Quakers could afford to just enjoy the experience, and not concern themselves with the overall result. Unfortunately for Penn, neither the Big Red nor the Elis had the same game plan.

While Penn did not have any individual champions, the Quakers did show good team depth. Thirteen individual champions, the Quakers did show good team depth. Thirteen Penn swimmers finished in the top 12 in their weight classes. One happy to see them perform was Randall Braunfeld.

"We swam well," said Randall. "I was happy to see them perform. I wanted to win so bad I was trying to blow it open and not the other way around."

Braunfeld was a little intimidated. "I went there to win," said Butler, who was ranked as high as 14th in the country last year. "I was kind of down although it was too anxious to blow it open and not the other way around."

As Penn continues to practice all-year long, there will still be a prominent figure in the Ivy League race.

The Penn women's swimming team was not expecting a stellar performance as it headed into its season opener against Cornell and Yale at Ithaca, NY, Saturday. Since there was little pressure heading into the dual meet, the Quakers could afford to just enjoy the experience, and not concern themselves with the overall result. Unfortunately for Penn, neither the Big Red nor the Elis had the same game plan.

While Penn did not have any individual champions, the Quakers did show good team depth. Thirteen individual champions, the Quakers did show good team depth. Thirteen Penn swimmers finished in the top 12 in their weight classes. One happy to see them perform was Randall Braunfeld.

"We swam well," said Randall. "I was happy to see them perform. I wanted to win so bad I was trying to blow it open and not the other way around."

Braunfeld was a little intimidated. "I went there to win," said Butler, who was ranked as high as 14th in the country last year. "I was kind of down although it was too anxious to blow it open and not the other way around."

As Penn continues to practice all-year long, there will still be a prominent figure in the Ivy League race.

The Penn women's swimming team was not expecting a stellar performance as it headed into its season opener against Cornell and Yale at Ithaca, NY, Saturday. Since there was little pressure heading into the dual meet, the Quakers could afford to just enjoy the experience, and not concern themselves with the overall result. Unfortunately for Penn, neither the Big Red nor the Elis had the same game plan.

While Penn did not have any individual champions, the Quakers did show good team depth. Thirteen individual champions, the Quakers did show good team depth. Thirteen Penn swimmers finished in the top 12 in their weight classes. One happy to see them perform was Randall Braunfeld.

"We swam well," said Randall. "I was happy to see them perform. I wanted to win so bad I was trying to blow it open and not the other way around."

Braunfeld was a little intimidated. "I went there to win," said Butler, who was ranked as high as 14th in the country last year. "I was kind of down although it was too anxious to blow it open and not the other way around."

As Penn continues to practice all-year long, there will still be a prominent figure in the Ivy League race.

The Penn women's swimming team was not expecting a stellar performance as it headed into its season opener against Cornell and Yale at Ithaca, NY, Saturday. Since there was little pressure heading into the dual meet, the Quakers could afford to just enjoy the experience, and not concern themselves with the overall result. Unfortunately for Penn, neither the Big Red nor the Elis had the same game plan.

While Penn did not have any individual champions, the Quakers did show good team depth. Thirteen individual champions, the Quakers did show good team depth. Thirteen Penn swimmers finished in the top 12 in their weight classes. One happy to see them perform was Randall Braunfeld.

"We swam well," said Randall. "I was happy to see them perform. I wanted to win so bad I was trying to blow it open and not the other way around."

Braunfeld was a little intimidated. "I went there to win," said Butler, who was ranked as high as 14th in the country last year. "I was kind of down although it was too anxious to blow it open and not the other way around."

As Penn continues to practice all-year long, there will still be a prominent figure in the Ivy League race.
Indianapolis     5   6    0     .455 233 246
Miami 7   4   0     .636 252 203
San Diego      8 3 0 727 260 187
Arizona 5   6   0      455 138 204
Seattle             4 7 0 364 217 217
Tampa Bay      2   9    0     .182 145 251
Green Bay 6 5 0 545 225 172
Chicago 7   4    0     .636 192 192
Pittsburgh 16. Miami 13, OT
Indianapolis 17, Cincinnati 13

9pm
New York Giants at Houston.

Tony's Steak

The $471 Elevator building, walk-in
Flexible Lease terms  Mr  Carroll

WANTED: PART-TIME assistant,
January 1st. For information

WANTED: PART-TME experience

CALL 898-1111
(215)552-8510

1000.

FOR THE Street' No Foolish talk

Our location* truturr I .andvci4|irtl r.Nim.rdv

MISCELLANEOUS*

FREE SHUTTLE

SUBLET

FULLY FURNISHED

FOR RENT

574-4710

FOR SALE

APARTMENTS

Townhouses (40th Spruce, 41st Walnut)

Rockledge Apartments (42nd Spruce)

SABRENDALE APARTMENTS

23rd Spruce, 24th Spruce

FOR SALE

FREESTYLE TOWNHOMES

PINE ISLE VILLAGE TOWNHOMES

FOR LEASE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
(1043)496-2307

Apptrex, 20 months
New Jersey

FOR SALE

Painted Brick Art Center
Springfield Township Police Dept.
World Game Institute

If interested, please contact the
Student Employment Office.102 Franklin Building
at 898-6966.

SPORTSPLARE
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

SPORTS

NFC

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Miami 7  4  0  .636 252 203
New England  5  6  0  .455 233 246
San Diego  8  3  0  727 260 187
Arizona  5  6  0  455 138 204
Seattle  4  7  0  364 217 217
Tampa Bay  2  9  0  .182 145 251
Green Bay  6  5  0  545 225 172
Chicago  7  4  0  .636 192 192
Pittsburgh  16  Miami  13, OT
Indianapolis  17, Cincinnati  13

YESTERDAYS GAMES

Miami at Orlando. 7 30 pm

This Space.

FOR THE Street' No Foolish talk

Our location* truturr I .andvci4|irtl r.Nim.rdv

MISCELLANEOUS*

FREE SHUTTLE

SUBLET

FULLY FURNISHED

FOR RENT

574-4710

FOR SALE

APARTMENTS

Townhouses (40th Spruce, 41st Walnut)

Rockledge Apartments (42nd Spruce)

SABRENDALE APARTMENTS

23rd Spruce, 24th Spruce

FOR SALE

FREESTYLE TOWNHOMES

PINE ISLE VILLAGE TOWNHOMES

FOR LEASE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
(1043)496-2307

Apptrex, 20 months
New Jersey

FOR SALE

Painted Brick Art Center
Springfield Township Police Dept.
World Game Institute

If interested, please contact the
Student Employment Office.102 Franklin Building
at 898-6966.

SPORTSPLARE
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

SPORTS

NFC

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Miami 7  4  0  .636 252 203
New England  5  6  0  .455 233 246
San Diego  8  3  0  727 260 187
Arizona  5  6  0  455 138 204
Seattle  4  7  0  364 217 217
Tampa Bay  2  9  0  .182 145 251
Green Bay  6  5  0  545 225 172
Chicago  7  4  0  .636 192 192
Pittsburgh  16  Miami  13, OT
Indianapolis  17, Cincinnati  13

YESTERDAYS GAMES

Miami at Orlando. 7 30 pm

This Space.

FOR THE Street' No Foolish talk

Our location* truturr I .andvci4|irtl r.Nim.rdv

MISCELLANEOUS*

FREE SHUTTLE

SUBLET

FULLY FURNISHED

FOR RENT

574-4710

FOR SALE

APARTMENTS

Townhouses (40th Spruce, 41st Walnut)

Rockledge Apartments (42nd Spruce)

SABRENDALE APARTMENTS

23rd Spruce, 24th Spruce

FOR SALE

FREESTYLE TOWNHOMES

PINE ISLE VILLAGE TOWNHOMES

FOR LEASE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
(1043)496-2307

Apptrex, 20 months
New Jersey

FOR SALE

Painted Brick Art Center
Springfield Township Police Dept.
World Game Institute

If interested, please contact the
Student Employment Office.102 Franklin Building
at 898-6966.
Quakers stay perfect with clutch drive

By Joie Valenta

ITASCA, N.Y. — Mark DeRosa left Penn's Senior Bowl Field — the last day of his 101st starting seniors — the Quakers' heroics iron-prevail only added another chapter to their record-breaking 21-undefeated seasons. "Now or never." says on the sidelines. "Now or never." From extinction.

The Quakers win their second consecutive season of Ivy League champions. The two units went on throughout the 101st meeting of the Quakers and Big Red. Quakers win their consecutive game of Division I-AA record 21st season. "We have a guy thrown out of bounds, we have a

Penn—Cornell the 101st meeting

By Lisa G. DeCou

Penn — Cornell wide receiver Ron Mateo set the tone of this game before the kickoff. "We're going to go out there and play our game, and if they can't handle us, they can't handle us," said DeRosa. "DeRosa finally let it in. As DeRosa was nailing it, he stayed in the pocket as long as he could. And finally, in that final period, he found his high school old friend, Mark Fabish. Mark Fabish celebrates as he catches a 49-yard pass from quarterback Mark DeRosa. The completion put the Quakers within one yard of the winning score.

Three plays later, Terrance Stokes scored to put Penn up 18-14 with 1:01 remaining.