BB shots fired into students’ dorm window

Attack may be bias crime

By Jeremiah Friedman

In what may have been a racially motivated attack, BB shots were fired into the dorm windows of four students over the weekend.

Police believe the shots may have been aimed at separate dorms.

A total of 14 shots hit each of the students’ dorm windows.

"This is an ethnic program," said College sophomore Amanda Ambinder, who also lives in the apartment.

"If they are caught, they would be facing a felony and a very serious crime," said College senior Oreste Delucchi.

The holes made by the shots measured approximately one inch in diameter.

Whartenre sophomore Juan Blanco, who also lives in the apartment, said a piece of glass hit him while he was watching television last night.

He said he was scared because he usually studies in front of the windows at night.

"I think it is probably coming from another room in the high rise, and there are two only rooms that would have the shot to do it," Nachman said, adding, "however, that he does not suspect any individual student as of yet.

"It's bad enough we have to worry about thugs in the street, but now we have to worry about BB guns," said College senior Joseph Ramos, one of the roommates who witnessed one of the shots.

The holes made by the shots were scattered throughout the rooms.

"From where I stand, the motive seems for the residential security experts," Sirieone added.

"I have no idea what they are there for or what they were doing," Simeone said to the light poles by High Rise North "shorted or failed".

Speakers at the ceremony included ICA sponsors city-wide AIDS Day Without Art

By Mike Madden

The button was clicked in black sneakers yesterday as students marched to the Moore School of Art to walk to JFK Plaza, where the commemoration ends.

The Day Without Art Philadelphia was part of a nationwide celebration of AIDS Day.

"This is the first time students have participated in the AIDS Day Without Art," said Richards, who used to supervise security service in regards to the guard plan — which is expected to be highly anticipated.

The campus and in particular the residential security service in regards to the guard plan and its implications for the residential security service decreased.

The holes made by the shots were scattered throughout the rooms.

"The primary goal is to have something coming from one entral place," she said. "I'm not sure there will be much difference one day to day security experience on campus, particularly the residential security service.

"Our hope is that the incident will serve as a reminder to the community of the need for greater awareness and preparedness," she added.

"We welcome initiatives that will make the community safer," she said to walking the light poles by High Rise North "shorted or failed".

The button was clicked in black sneakers yesterday as students marched to the Moore School of Art to walk to JFK Plaza, where the commemoration ends.

The Day Without Art Philadelphia was part of a nationwide celebration of AIDS Day.

"This is the first time students have participated in the AIDS Day Without Art," said Richards, who used to supervise security service in regards to the guard plan — which is expected to be highly anticipated.

The campus and in particular the residential security service decreased.

The holes made by the shots were scattered throughout the rooms.

"The primary goal is to have something coming from one entral place," she said. "I'm not sure there will be much difference one day to day security experience on campus, particularly the residential security service.

"Our hope is that the incident will serve as a reminder to the community of the need for greater awareness and preparedness," she added.

"We welcome initiatives that will make the community safer," she said to walking the light poles by High Rise North "shorted or failed".

The button was clicked in black sneakers yesterday as students marched to the Moore School of Art to walk to JFK Plaza, where the commemoration ends.

The Day Without Art Philadelphia was part of a nationwide celebration of AIDS Day.

"This is the first time students have participated in the AIDS Day Without Art," said Richards, who used to supervise security service in regards to the guard plan — which is expected to be highly anticipated.

The campus and in particular the residential security service decreased.

The holes made by the shots were scattered throughout the rooms.

"The primary goal is to have something coming from one entral place," she said. "I'm not sure there will be much difference one day to day security experience on campus, particularly the residential security service.

"Our hope is that the incident will serve as a reminder to the community of the need for greater awareness and preparedness," she added.

"We welcome initiatives that will make the community safer," she said to walking the light poles by High Rise North "shorted or failed".

The button was clicked in black sneakers yesterday as students marched to the Moore School of Art to walk to JFK Plaza, where the commemoration ends.

The Day Without Art Philadelphia was part of a nationwide celebration of AIDS Day.

"This is the first time students have participated in the AIDS Day Without Art," said Richards, who used to supervise security service in regards to the guard plan — which is expected to be highly anticipated.

The campus and in particular the residential security service decreased.

The holes made by the shots were scattered throughout the rooms.

"The primary goal is to have something coming from one entral place," she said. "I'm not sure there will be much difference one day to day security experience on campus, particularly the residential security service.

"Our hope is that the incident will serve as a reminder to the community of the need for greater awareness and preparedness," she added.

"We welcome initiatives that will make the community safer," she said to walking the light poles by High Rise North "shorted or failed".

The button was clicked in black sneakers yesterday as students marched to the Moore School of Art to walk to JFK Plaza, where the commemoration ends.

The Day Without Art Philadelphia was part of a nationwide celebration of AIDS Day.

"This is the first time students have participated in the AIDS Day Without Art," said Richards, who used to supervise security service in regards to the guard plan — which is expected to be highly anticipated.

The campus and in particular the residential security service decreased.

The holes made by the shots were scattered throughout the rooms.

"The primary goal is to have something coming from one entral place," she said. "I'm not sure there will be much difference one day to day security experience on campus, particularly the residential security service.

"Our hope is that the incident will serve as a reminder to the community of the need for greater awareness and preparedness," she added.

"We welcome initiatives that will make the community safer," she said to walking the light poles by High Rise North "shorted or failed".

The button was clicked in black sneakers yesterday as students marched to the Moore School of Art to walk to JFK Plaza, where the commemoration ends.

The Day Without Art Philadelphia was part of a nationwide celebration of AIDS Day.

"This is the first time students have participated in the AIDS Day Without Art," said Richards, who used to supervise security service in regards to the guard plan — which is expected to be highly anticipated.

The campus and in particular the residential security service decreased.

The holes made by the shots were scattered throughout the rooms.

"The primary goal is to have something coming from one entral place," she said. "I'm not sure there will be much difference one day to day security experience on campus, particularly the residential security service.

"Our hope is that the incident will serve as a reminder to the community of the need for greater awareness and preparedness," she added.

"We welcome initiatives that will make the community safer," she said to walking the light poles by High Rise North "shorted or failed".

The button was clicked in black sneakers yesterday as students marched to the Moore School of Art to walk to JFK Plaza, where the commemoration ends.

The Day Without Art Philadelphia was part of a nationwide celebration of AIDS Day.

"This is the first time students have participated in the AIDS Day Without Art," said Richards, who used to supervise security service in regards to the guard plan — which is expected to be highly anticipated.

The campus and in particular the residential security service decreased.

The holes made by the shots were scattered throughout the rooms.

"The primary goal is to have something coming from one entral place," she said. "I'm not sure there will be much difference one day to day security experience on campus, particularly the residential security service.

"Our hope is that the incident will serve as a reminder to the community of the need for greater awareness and preparedness," she added.

"We welcome initiatives that will make the community safer," she said to walking the light poles by High Rise North "shorted or failed".

The button was clicked in black sneakers yesterday as students marched to the Moore School of Art to walk to JFK Plaza, where the commemoration ends.

The Day Without Art Philadelphia was part of a nationwide celebration of AIDS Day.

"This is the first time students have participated in the AIDS Day Without Art," said Richards, who used to supervise security service in regards to the guard plan — which is expected to be highly anticipated.
Kite and Key to hold elections
Kite and Key, the largest student-run organization on campus, held their executive board election yesterday. Kite and Key President Roberta Graf said yesterday, Graf said the executive board election, which was composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, was contested. Eight program coordinators will also be elected.

All Kite and Key officers serve for one calendar year. The elections will be held in Houston Hall’s 2nd Floor at 7 p.m.

Crime Reports
Burglary
- December 1 — A residence on the 3100 block of Chestnut Street was broken into between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The suspect was believed to have entered through an open window. No arrests were made.

Theft of Auto
- November 30 — A 1986 Oldsmobile was stolen from 1st and South Walk between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. No arrests were made.

Construction delays parking lot opening
The garage was originally designed as a transient facility for visitor parking.

The garage was designed to facilitate the construction of the Fordham parking ramp.

There needs to be more parking for the garage.

Courses can be double purpose, he added.

Quote of the Day
"It looks like it's nothing related to electrical staff..."
- Residential Living Director Gigi Simonian, on the unusual structure on Superblock.

Assistant Editors
WILBUR THE MOUSE
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENDER
THIRD EYE TWISTED ANKLE
WE LOVE JAMES!
Night Editors
MICHAEL HUNT
PHOTO NIGHT EDITOR
MICHAEL PHILIP CLARION LINDELL
PHOTO EDITOR
SUZANNE McGUIRE
ART DIRECTOR
SAMBRA FREY
Art Night Editor
GERALD EAGLE
VICE CHAIRMAN, PHOTOGRAPHY
SPORTS Night Editors

Corrections and Clarifications
In yesterday's Page 3, the photo captions incorrectly referred to the group as "The Shooters." If you have a comment or question about the accuracy of a story, call Cara Fair, Clarifications, Corrections, and Captions at (215) 898-4197.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
PUBLISHED BY THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, INC. FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Copyright 1994
"The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, student-written newspaper published on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The editors and writers of the Daily Pennsylvanian accept no responsibility for the content of letters and editorials which do not appear with the signatures of the respective columnists.

The Daily Pennsylvanian protects the rights of others to have their ideas heard. It will not tolerate abuse of our concern for our community.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to reject any advertisement without prejudice.
Students have also experienced problems dealing with certain companies. After sharing a house off campus with two other students in the first semester, College junior David Kessler chose to ignore his mail when he was left alone in the house for the second session.

"Bills were coming, and I wasn’t reading the mail because so much of it was for former tenants," Kessler said.

After some time, he began to receive daily messages on his phone machine from the PECO. "By the time I do answer the phone, there is no way for me to pinpoint which service may be cut off," said Kessler.

When he finally contacted Kessler, he claimed to have been out of town and unreachable by mail. According to Kessler, he eventually received a yellow notice stating that the credit it bureau would be notified.

Kessler decided it was time to pay the bill. "It was annoying to keep hearing the same message over and over again on my machine, but it was necessary," he said.

Cable bills were also a problem for Wharton junior David Dwyer. Dwyer claimed that Wade Cablevision left about 20 messages on his phone machine, and he in fact received several messages on his answering machine.

"It is definitely against the law what they have done," Dwyer said. "I don’t know what’s his thinking by getting paid, they have to set a precedent for other companies, and the company has to pay me," he added.

"A company has a right to call you if they have done nothing wrong, they have a right to collect a bill, but they do not have a right to harass," Dwyer added. "I was responsible. I think it was a waste of time and money for the magazine company, but they do deserve to be paid," Meilir added.

Majors have a right to call me if I owe them money," Dwyer said. "If I had the time to go through the phone bills, I think it definitely interferes with my rights," Power added.

"It’s definitely against the law what they have done," Power said. "If there was any way to get people to avoid payment, I would want it to be done in that way, but I don’t think that is what is happening," Power said.

Power added. "I have to pay my bills, but if they have paid their bills, I think it definitely interferes with my rights," Power added.

"It has definitely interfered with the company, Power added. "I would want it to be done in that way, but I don’t think that is what is happening," Power said.
Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Bodock Lounge
in Houston Hall
3417 Spruce Street
Professor discusses Nazism at Philo lecture

BY JULIE PROCTOR
Assistant Features Editor

The Philo Society's last series entitled "Whither the University" continued yesterday with a speech by University History Professor Thomas Child.

His lecture, "The University and the Third Reich," examined Germany's universities and their role in Nazi Germany.

The series, which began in September, is part of the university throughout history.

As the lecture began, students in the audience stood up in protest.

By way of Auschwitz is a day of learning

ART from page 1

The White Bear in Philadelphia

Flex Arts graduate student Tina Hoenig organized the University's involvement in the event.

"This is a very important thing," she said. "I was inspired by the university involvement," she said.

According to unofficial Philadelphia Police Department estimates, more than 50,000 people participated in the event.

More than 2,000 people marched from JFK Plaza to the University of Pennsylvania, where the event reached its peak.

In addition, other universities from around the country participated in the event.

Superblock structure causes confusion

MAINTENANCE from page 1

The wire had to be elevated because of the height of the power lines.

But it was not entirely clear how the superblock would work in the future.

"It seems as though it is a great idea," said one student.

"But I don't know how it will work," said another.

"I don't think it will work," said a third student.

Wargo said that this is the result of a series of problems.

But Zoos disagreed about the implementation of the project.

"I think the new lights are going to make the campus safer," said one student.

Yes, said Wargo, that is the reason why the new lights were installed.

"They are much brighter," said Zoos.

"But it is not a solution," said Wargo.

"I would love to do something about it," he said.

"But unfortunately, we are not in a position to do anything," said Zoos.

"But it is not very helpful," said Wargo.

"I think it would be great to have more light," said Zoos.

"But it is not possible," said Wargo.

"It is not possible," said Zoos.

"I think it would be great to have more light," said Wargo.

"But it is not possible," said Zoos.

"I think it would be great to have more light," said Wargo.

"But it is not possible," said Zoos.

"I think it would be great to have more light," said Wargo.
A Class Act

Undergraduate Math Chair Dennis DeTurck is an example for all department heads to follow.

University professors are not always the most approachable people in the world. Bowed down with worries over funding, research, departmental lacking and teaching, they can sometimes be unresponsive to student needs.

Undergraduate Mathematics Chairperson DeTurck is, however, one man who defies the stereotype.

As head of his department, DeTurck has consistently shown a genuine eagerness to meet with students and an openness to new ideas that have sometimes been lacking at the University. He has been cutting out the edge of interdepartmental cooperation since his arrival at the University. For his students, this is just not true — it's establishing a progressive and open-minded atmosphere that cuts across all disciplines.

He also deals with the thorny issue of Maple in an exemplary manner. When it was first introduced last year, the Calculus program was uniformly lambasted by freshmen. Despite the usually meagre attendance of a dozen or so students showed up, DeTurck fielded all questions and listened to new ideas.

And in addition to all this, DeTurck also knows his job well. Last year, he was awarded the University's most prestigious teaching award, the Lindback Award.

A few words from the department members and administrators could learn a lot from Dennis DeTurck's perception on student input. He is an example of what an Ivy League professor should be.

So you wanna be a D&P columnist?

Picked off? Have something to say? Ready to share it with 3,000 readers? Do you have a brain and want to express it through well-written exposition? If you do, then you might be interested in getting published in The Daily Pennsylvania. Think of it as a work of art, or a regular column.

To apply, come by the D&P office at 311 Walnut Street and pick up a columnist application. Fill out the application in your leisure and return to the D&P office at your earliest convenience. We're all here — you will see us — so the sooner the better.

Send editorials to: The Daily Pennsylvania, 311 Walnut Street, Phila., PA 19106; Application deadlines January 14, 1995.

If you have any questions — about what it's like to be a columnist, or about what a D&P columnist is — you will be diversified.

Policy on Submissions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It Got Him Into Penn

To the Editor:

I would like to direct a question to the president of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Debicella, who keeps writing in to the D&P ("Clarity" letter from "Pres. P.") in the paper. Question: Where did your "superior Princeton" come from? (See Appendix A)

BOB SUREGGI

College '95

Not a Constitutional Right

To the Editor:

It beggars my mind that there exists a hierarchy of 'God-given rights' that require the United States to be economically depressed and crime-infested in order to have meaning. For example, the Constitution states that, "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." But what does it mean in the case of economic depression and crime? Obviously, the Constitution is incomplete.

Melissa Magnoni

College '95

Phantoms of 42nd Street

To the Editor:

I am a Master's student in the nursing School and have lived in University City for 4 years. On Saturday, November 18 at 1:30 a.m. I was rudely awakened by... singing!

Unfortunately, one woman but an entire chorus of people were singing along... welcome to the neighborhood.

Elizabeth Bowen

Nursing '95

Poor, Misguided Republican

To the Editor:

Would someone please listen to the plea from Wharton that the College Republicans that he needs to learn the facts before he stands upon his mighty soapbox? He is simply not doing his homework.

In his response to Darin Smith's column, College Republicans chose this issue because it was economically depressed and crime-infested neighborhoods in America's big cities.

It was a true support of the economic depression prevention proposition. It was a true support of the right to have an abortion. American law is a living and constantly changing entity, with the Constitution being an exemplary example of this.

Sarah Schorr

College '96

The Final Frontier

To the Editor:

Is going to play you down? Law School apples leaving you helpless? Fearing your impending doom, you're just standing there — frozen in a state of paralysis, waiting to receive the inevitable. But although Kirk meets Picard is cool, it could be better:

"Red Alert! Shields up! Ready photon torpedoes!" Riker orders.

"Jim! I'm a doctor, not a sadist. The patient stays here."

"Jim: I'm not a doctor, a sadist. The patient stays here."

The two captains sit there lethargically throughout history, the Constitution has been interpreted by different people as the liberal, the conservative, the Republican, the Democrat, etc. It is a living breathing organism that changes with time.

"The Constitution gives you the right to what?" "An abortion. American law is a living and constantly changing entity, with the Constitution being an exemplary example of this."

"I'm sorry, we can't serve you alcohol."

"We're both over 21."

"So, this is how it's going to play out?"

"I'm sorry, we can't serve you alcohol."

"This is how it's going to play out?"

"We can't serve you alcohol."

"I'm sorry, we can't serve you alcohol."

"This is how it's going to play out?"

"I'm sorry, we can't serve you alcohol."

"This is how it's going to play out?"

"I'm sorry, we can't serve you alcohol."

"This is how it's going to play out?"

"I'm sorry, we can't serve you alcohol."
Senior class sponsors Gift Drive

By PAULA FELDMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff

These days $15 to $20 can buy a se-
ior the services of a professional re-
mover, a few pairs of knickers and maybe even a new tie.

If the members of the Class of 1996 decide to give the in-
terior of the new Students Union the final touches, then the Senior Class Gift Drive will keep them busy.

From now until the end of the year, all contributions will be matched dol-
lar for dollar by University trustee Leonard A. Lauder, a Wharton alumn.

The money raised will help fund an increasing freshman's tuition for one semester.

"This is a way we can work to-
together as a class and leave a mark on
the school," said College senior Michael Rosenfield, co-chairperson of
the Gift Drive. "Hopefully, everybody has gained something from the school - that is a one of the ways they now their appreciation.

The drive - which was officially launched Nov. 1 - has already
reached the $20,000 level. Organisers

W. Hoops falls to La Salle

LOCKS FROM BACK PAGE

Rowes, with Baker adding six.

But for members of the Class of
2000 it was tough to watch.

"What hurt us the most was that we played well at times when we really tried to play defense," coach Julie Soriero said. "We were exhausted, and that's what hurt us.

"Michael Rosenfield, co-chairperson of
the Gift Drive said.

"They were exhausted, and that's why they can show their appreciation "

"We're really psyched with the turnaround," he said. "We've had a lot of generous gifts - some in the $500 and $100 range - but people can give any amount. They can con-
mute.

"This year is the last year of Lau-
der's four-year pledge to match the sen-
ior class donations, according to
Lauren Korenyi, assistant director of the Penn Fund. She estimated that by the end of their donation campaigns the fund will have contributed a total of $50,000.

"The current premise of the chal-
lenge was to get students to give back to the University," she said. "The University needs to be cultivated and learn that the University exists through the money we donate."

Organisers are also interested in working with the Greek system and the Performing Arts Council to in-
clude more promotions for the drive, Rosenfield said.

A Performing Arts Night might exclusively at seniors and a fund-ras-
ing competition among senior members of the Greek system are among some of their ideas, Rosen-
field said.


LaSalle scores 16 in a row

RUN FROM BACK PAGE

In the second half because we never were in the game," Soriero said.

"We had trouble advancing the ball, La Salle did a lot of good stuff defensively, and gave up some un-
expected shots and trapping. I had to get in a little earlier with the bench, we got in a little earlier with the bench, and it may not end soon. McCauley will not return until mid-January after suf-
fering a head injury.

"We had our moments of agitation, but we still have every good team," Soriero said. "The bench is coming in, they're getting minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes.

"That's the game is 16.

M. Hoops hosts Buckeyes

REVENGE FROM BACK PAGE

victory escape in the second half in Columbus.
Penn entered the locker room with a
6-15, 0-2 record and the Buckeyes
were written off, and the behemoth Buckeyes were expected to make a run for the Big Ten title, where they needed to rate their performance because their
success.

"We're still trying to put together all the pieces," senior guard Frank Weis said. "We haven't played re-
ally well for 45 minutes yet this year."

Like the Quakers, Ohio State fell to Indiana, 64-36, last Saturday, but unlike the
Penns, the Buckeyes were able to
break up the holes in the window.

Where there

In the 2nd half Penn's better
per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful McCauley will return for 30 minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes.

"That's the game is 16.

La Salle's coach, Charlie Stoklosa, announced that Todd Murphy, who had missed 11 games with a right ankle sprain, will return to the floor.

If Rowes and Bowers' first half per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful Penn backcourt has the potential to dominate pressure man-to-man defenses with a sharp inside-outside passing attack.

"We have a few pieces of the puzzle missing right now, but we're still every good team," Stoklosa said. "The bench is coming in, they're getting
minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes."

"That's the game is 16.

La Salle's coach, Charlie Stoklosa, announced that Todd Murphy, who had missed 11 games with a right ankle sprain, will return to the floor.

If Rowes and Bowers' first half per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful Penn backcourt has the potential to dominate pressure man-to-man defenses with a sharp inside-outside passing attack.

"We have a few pieces of the puzzle missing right now, but we're still every good team," Stoklosa said. "The bench is coming in, they're getting
minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes."

"That's the game is 16.

M. Hoops hosts Buckeyes

REVENGE FROM BACK PAGE

victory escape in the second half in Columbus.
Penn entered the locker room with a
6-15, 0-2 record and the Buckeyes
were written off, and the behemoth Buckeyes were expected to make a run for the Big Ten title, where they needed to rate their performance because their
success.

"We're still trying to put together all the pieces," senior guard Frank Weis said. "We haven't played re-
ally well for 45 minutes yet this year."

Like the Quakers, Ohio State fell to Indiana, 64-36, last Saturday, but unlike the
Penns, the Buckeyes were able to
break up the holes in the window.

Where there

In the 2nd half Penn's better
per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful McCauley will return for 30 minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes.

"That's the game is 16.

La Salle's coach, Charlie Stoklosa, announced that Todd Murphy, who had missed 11 games with a right ankle sprain, will return to the floor.

If Rowes and Bowers' first half per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful Penn backcourt has the potential to dominate pressure man-to-man defenses with a sharp inside-outside passing attack.

"We have a few pieces of the puzzle missing right now, but we're still every good team," Stoklosa said. "The bench is coming in, they're getting
minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes."

"That's the game is 16.

M. Hoops hosts Buckeyes

REVENGE FROM BACK PAGE

victory escape in the second half in Columbus.
Penn entered the locker room with a
6-15, 0-2 record and the Buckeyes
were written off, and the behemoth Buckeyes were expected to make a run for the Big Ten title, where they needed to rate their performance because their
success.

"We're still trying to put together all the pieces," senior guard Frank Weis said. "We haven't played re-
ally well for 45 minutes yet this year."

Like the Quakers, Ohio State fell to Indiana, 64-36, last Saturday, but unlike the
Penns, the Buckeyes were able to
break up the holes in the window.

Where there

In the 2nd half Penn's better
per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful McCauley will return for 30 minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes.

"That's the game is 16.

La Salle's coach, Charlie Stoklosa, announced that Todd Murphy, who had missed 11 games with a right ankle sprain, will return to the floor.

If Rowes and Bowers' first half per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful Penn backcourt has the potential to dominate pressure man-to-man defenses with a sharp inside-outside passing attack.

"We have a few pieces of the puzzle missing right now, but we're still every good team," Stoklosa said. "The bench is coming in, they're getting
minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes."

"That's the game is 16.

La Salle's coach, Charlie Stoklosa, announced that Todd Murphy, who had missed 11 games with a right ankle sprain, will return to the floor.

If Rowes and Bowers' first half per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful Penn backcourt has the potential to dominate pressure man-to-man defenses with a sharp inside-outside passing attack.

"We have a few pieces of the puzzle missing right now, but we're still every good team," Stoklosa said. "The bench is coming in, they're getting
minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes."

"That's the game is 16.

M. Hoops hosts Buckeyes

REVENGE FROM BACK PAGE

victory escape in the second half in Columbus.
Penn entered the locker room with a
6-15, 0-2 record and the Buckeyes
were written off, and the behemoth Buckeyes were expected to make a run for the Big Ten title, where they needed to rate their performance because their
success.

"We're still trying to put together all the pieces," senior guard Frank Weis said. "We haven't played re-
ally well for 45 minutes yet this year."

Like the Quakers, Ohio State fell to Indiana, 64-36, last Saturday, but unlike the
Penns, the Buckeyes were able to
break up the holes in the window.

Where there

In the 2nd half Penn's better
per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful McCauley will return for 30 minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes.

"That's the game is 16.

La Salle's coach, Charlie Stoklosa, announced that Todd Murphy, who had missed 11 games with a right ankle sprain, will return to the floor.

If Rowes and Bowers' first half per-
formance was any indication, a rest-
ful Penn backcourt has the potential to dominate pressure man-to-man defenses with a sharp inside-outside passing attack.

"We have a few pieces of the puzzle missing right now, but we're still every good team," Stoklosa said. "The bench is coming in, they're getting
minutes and doing good things which, in the long run, is really going to help us. We played well for 36 minutes."

"That's the game is 16.
WASHINGTON — In the final act of the 104th Congress — and a first test of President Clinton's resolve to rein in the budget deficit — senators moved toward approval yesterday of a huge, world trade agreement eight years in the making.

While trade battles took up the entire two days, supporters predicted confidently that they would not oppose the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by a vote of 92-8.

The 124 nation trade agreement cuts tariffs by an average of 85 percent worldwide, and for the first time extends GATT rules to such new areas as reduction of trade distorting government subsidies, dumping and cutting of prices for gas.

It creates a more powerful World Trade Organization to refer trade disputes and adds enforcement mechanism to that a losing nation could use to block an adverse ruling.

On Capitol Hill, approval would end the talks begun in the early 1960's, and bring the United Nations, which had the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the one the Clinton administration's decision to forgo force in favor of assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher faults U.S. in Bosnian War

Christopher also said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.

Christopher, 39, a political appointee who had been mentioned strongly as a presidential contender, said the purpose in expanding the alliance and revamping the United Nations, which had been a central feature in the administration's decision to forgo force in favor of an assignment given it by the United Nations, Christopher said.
the indoor season hoping to regain Powell wasted no time in stating the
in Annapolis, Md. have been dominant in the Ivy team, "Powell said. "Our sprinters
needed to contend for the title. The
won the 400 outdoors. Junior Henry
Addo and sophomore Greg Davis also
the Elis and the Bears.

sophomore Carl Eklof, who placed
challenge Yale and Brown. The Quak
coach Demer Holleran feels Penn is
competitive again this year, Penn
away by them," Holleran said. "We
wrestlers to step up who haven't been
CHALLENGE from BACK PAGE
son. "Early season rankings are
rankings at this point of the sea-
were generally satisfied with their
they failed to have any finalists
forms this weekend. The Quakers
That's something I think we're capa-
We want at least one champion.
We want people in the finals.

At the top of the sprinters is junior
"We have always had a good sprint
In the hurdles, Penn will be led by

Senior Clarence Hinton heads
Dr. McDonald this year's dis-
will be very important to the team's
Deines, sophomore Lucas Deines,
expected to continue the success he en-

It is going to take really wanting it
It will try and give them a run for their

Try's best group of sprinters.

We have a good chance to win the
indoors, but a great chance to go
outdoors." Powell said. "The
door set-ups add to teams like Dart-
and Princeton which are
outsiders.

W. Squash enters Ivy League season

Wrestlers
CHALLENGE FROM BACK PAGE
wrestlers who have not been
considered a contender for the Heps
truck two weeks ago. It would be a
pete after being hit by a University

A major portion of the indoor season
is the sprinting events. Both
Holleran feels Penn is
competitive again this year, Penn
away by them," Holleran said. "We
wrestlers to step up who haven't been

Penn's women's squash team
expecting the indoor event this year to
expect a great deal from the

Last year, Yale crushed Penn 8-1. At
the Indoor Championships, Penn's
Quaker, who were also winning their
No. 2 player. Although Yale had
competitive again this year, Penn
congressional fellowships Penn
stronger, more fit and better focused.

This is the last weekend of competition
with confidence as its 8 domination
recorded on Wednesday. "We
shouldn't be getting blown away by
boners. I think we should be able to run
with them. We

try and give them a run for their
No. 4 Brown is not as strong as the
New York, Delaware and
Holleran said. "The
We want at least one champion.
We want people in the finals.

Penn's field team is expected to
meet the high standards it has set in the
past. The team is very strong in nearly
two athletes in each position to win, but it is with
senior Steve Malone, freshman.

The Penn wrestling team is expected
to be competitive for the Heps
of colors and finance.

W. Squash enters Ivy League season

try's best group of sprinters.

"We have always had a good sprint
In the hurdles, Penn will be led by

Senior Clarence Hinton heads
Dr. McDonald this year's dis-
will be very important to the team's
Deines, sophomore Lucas Deines,
expected to continue the success he en-

It is going to take really wanting it
It will try and give them a run for their

Try's best group of sprinters.

We have a good chance to win the
indoors, but a great chance to go
outdoors." Powell said. "The
door set-ups add to teams like Dart-
and Princeton which are
outsiders.

W. Squash enters Ivy League season

Wrestlers
CHALLENGE FROM BACK PAGE
wrestlers who have not been
considered a contender for the Heps
truck two weeks ago. It would be a
pete after being hit by a University

A major portion of the indoor season
is the sprinting events. Both
Holleran feels Penn is
competitive again this year, Penn
away by them," Holleran said. "We
wrestlers to step up who haven't been

Penn's women's squash team
expecting the indoor event this year to
expect a great deal from the

Last year, Yale crushed Penn 8-1. At
the Indoor Championships, Penn's
Quaker, who were also winning their
No. 2 player. Although Yale had
competitive again this year, Penn
congressional fellowships Penn
stronger, more fit and better focused.

This is the last weekend of competition
with confidence as its 8 domination
recorded on Wednesday. "We
shouldn't be getting blown away by
boners. I think we should be able to run
with them. We

try and give them a run for their
No. 4 Brown is not as strong as the
New York, Delaware and
Holleran said. "The
We want at least one champion.
We want people in the finals.

Penn's field team is expected to
meet the high standards it has set in the
past. The team is very strong in nearly
two athletes in each position to win, but it is with
senior Steve Malone, freshman.

The Penn wrestling team is expected
to be competitive for the Heps
of colors and finance.

W. Squash enters Ivy League season

Wrestlers
CHALLENGE FROM BACK PAGE
wrestlers who have not been
considered a contender for the Heps
truck two weeks ago. It would be a
pete after being hit by a University

A major portion of the indoor season
is the sprinting events. Both
Holleran feels Penn is
competitive again this year, Penn
away by them," Holleran said. "We
wrestlers to step up who haven't been

Penn's women's squash team
expecting the indoor event this year to
expect a great deal from the

Last year, Yale crushed Penn 8-1. At
the Indoor Championships, Penn's
Quaker, who were also winning their
No. 2 player. Although Yale had
competitive again this year, Penn
congressional fellowships Penn
stronger, more fit and better focused.

This is the last weekend of competition
with confidence as its 8 domination
recorded on Wednesday. "We
shouldn't be getting blown away by
boners. I think we should be able to run
with them. We

try and give them a run for their
No. 4 Brown is not as strong as the
New York, Delaware and
Holleran said. "The
We want at least one champion.
We want people in the finals.

Penn's field team is expected to
meet the high standards it has set in the
past. The team is very strong in nearly
two athletes in each position to win, but it is with
senior Steve Malone, freshman.

The Penn wrestling team is expected
to be competitive for the Heps
of colors and finance.

W. Squash enters Ivy League season

Wrestlers
CHALLENGE FROM BACK PAGE
wrestlers who have not been
considered a contender for the Heps
truck two weeks ago. It would be a
pete after being hit by a University

A major portion of the indoor season
is the sprinting events. Both
Holleran feels Penn is
competitive again this year, Penn
away by them," Holleran said. "We
wrestlers to step up who haven't been

Penn's women's squash team
expecting the indoor event this year to
expect a great deal from the

Last year, Yale crushed Penn 8-1. At
the Indoor Championships, Penn's
Quaker, who were also winning their
No. 2 player. Although Yale had
competitive again this year, Penn
congressional fellowships Penn
stronger, more fit and better focused.

This is the last weekend of competition
with confidence as its 8 domination
recorded on Wednesday. "We
shouldn't be getting blown away by
boners. I think we should be able to run
with them. We

try and give them a run for their
No. 4 Brown is not as strong as the
New York, Delaware and
Holleran said. "The
We want at least one champion.
We want people in the finals.

Penn's field team is expected to
meet the high standards it has set in the
past. The team is very strong in nearly
two athletes in each position to win, but it is with
senior Steve Malone, freshman.

The Penn wrestling team is expected
to be competitive for the Heps
of colors and finance.
Moon-to-Carter TD pulls Vikings even with Bears

Montana plans to retire; Providence edges Brown; Columbia beaten in Bethlehem

CHICAGO — In a bargaining session that appeared to make headway toward saving the season, NFL players yesterday ground out a new labor contract with a key principle aimed at ending the day of locked-out, starstruck stars. The NFL locked out players yesterday afternoon.

The owners and union met for about eight hours and exchanged proposals with a meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The owners’ side would characterize the session as a "great deal of progress," saying they created significant progress in the negotiations. The owners also said the session was "the best for a long time." The players’ side, however, said the session was "good but not great."

Among the issues discussed was the owners’ stance on the NFL’s new salary cap, salary arbitration, and players’ ability to play elsewhere if they were free agents.

Vipers 4, Greys 3

Trent and Josiah made a couple of saves in front of each other, leading the Vipers past the Greys in a thrilling battle.

Defender of the All-Stars played in the exhibition season likely in last September, and they were also a part of the Vipers’ second round of the season. The top team in the 17th FILE, the Detroit Vipers missed the game while attending the NHL’s labor negotiations, and Detroit Red Wings Steve Yzerman, Berger Fedorov and Paul Coffey shipped the game because of the rivalry between the Vipers and the Wings.

A crowd of 1,236 paid $10 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. to see the All-Stars win, 4-3, against the Vipers and the game won to benefit the NHLPA’s player funded non-profit.

Call 898-1111 to place your ad today!

Graduate Apartments in University City owned and managed by

Alan H. Klein
4701 Pine Street

Quality efficiencies, 11 and 2 bedroom apartments near Fox Chase, Rowan, Villanova

Full kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, private off-street parking.

Call 748-3339 222-4449

Whether you’re studying or having fun... college can be expensive

ET

The University Parish Service is joining us for a day of prayer as a way of saying PRAY! PRAY! PRAY! PRAY!

00 at 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (lunch)

00 at 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

00 at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Whether you’re studying or having fun, college can be expensive

U PL

Unemployment Insurance Line

Get more information on getting a job, or having fun... college can be expensive

Get answers to any three clues with 844-900-3503 (for 5 minutes)

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.

Free shuttle service to all University City.
**Wrestlers face best in nation**

BY SHARMAI BEHN

Every team needs experience to improve. And that improvement comes fastest when the team faces the best possible competition.

The Penn wrestling team knows this theory and applies it. In order to prepare itself for the most important matches that come late in the season, each coach and wrestler focuses on opening the season with a victory against any and many other quality programs.

The first opportunity for the Quakers was two weeks ago. Then they participated in the East Street Open, which featured many top-10 wrestlers. Penn will make its second top-ten appearance in three weeks. It will be two days before the Penn wrestling team will host the top ten 1994 national tournament at Franklin Field.

As the competition increases, the Quakers enter the home tournament with great hopes of improving. And that improvement means having the best possible competition.

The tournament, which will be the best of the season and the nation's best ranking, will come later in the year. The Quakers will be higher.

Penn will make its second trip for a 10 team tournament, both individually and as a team. The team is ranked 20th.

Hurricanes to Page 7

---

**Joe Hunt**

Tennis Writer

---

**La Salle's second-half run dooms W. Hoops**

**Shep STEPHEN SHAPIRO/Special Photographer**

La Salle's Nate Watson helpskey the Quakers' loss with a 16-0 run during the Quakers' 75-64 loss to La Salle last night. The Explorers put in 10 unanswered points for a 16-0 run that put the Explorers ahead at half-time.

**By Jeff Weiland**

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

There were no secrets going into last night's women's Big East basketball game. There was no gap between La Salle and La Salle last night. Explorer head coach John Miller noted that he thought the Explorers played a little better than the Quakers last night. The only surprise was that the Quakers couldn't shoot.

La Salle scored 16 unanswered points for a 16-0 run that put the Explorers ahead at the half-time with a 42-38 lead. The Quakers' accuracy dropped to 3-for-10 from the floor in the second half. The Explorers combined 0-for-5.

The backcourt duo of Shelly Bowers and Katina Banks handled the ball on any possession, and ran them. We waited for screens, and ran them. We waited for screens, and ran them. The offensive end, too. We started rushing to get off a shot. I think we couldn't get the shot. We couldn't get the shot.

But when Penn took a 42-38 lead after halftime, the Quakers got back to their fundamentals. They passed the ball to the open man.

The Quakers (0-3) know that they can get back to the fundamentals of the game by being patient and playing an offense that the Buckeyes (12) are searching for.

**By Srikant Ruhiy**

Staff Writer

---

**The Quakers fell to Explorers**

Penn lost a 20-point lead after halftime. But the Explorers were able to hold the Quakers for a 16-0 run that put them up by double digits in the second half. The Quakers were ill fated to win after seeing a double-digit lead of 12 points turn into a 16-0 run.

The Explorers went on a 16-0 run. Three games into the season, La Salle is winning.

It's possible that the Quakers were out-performed by the Buckeyes. The Buckeyes (12) are searching for the right pattern. The first half of the game, the Quakers were higher.

But when Penn took a 42-38 lead after halftime, the Quakers got back to their fundamentals. They passed the ball to the open man.

The Quakers (0-3) know that they can get back to the fundamentals of the game by being patient and playing an offense that the Buckeyes (12) are searching for.

**By Andi Moran**

Staff Writer

---

**The Quakers backbreaker**

When Ivy League teams do battle with each other, the results are usually the most notable in a physical sense. The by teams are usually the biggest, and the uniforms are used. The players are usually the biggest, and the uniforms are used.

The Big Ten particularly has the schools with size, muscle, and physical strength. Typically, it is very tough for a team to be successful in the Big Ten, and the teams are not expected to be successful in the Big Ten.

The football team that will take the field tomorrow night is a team that will face the Buckeyes tomorrow night. The Buckeyes (12) are searching for the right pattern. The first half of the game, the Quakers were higher.

But when Penn took a 42-38 lead after halftime, the Quakers got back to their fundamentals. They passed the ball to the open man.

The Quakers (0-3) know that they can get back to the fundamentals of the game by being patient and playing an offense that the Buckeyes (12) are searching for.

**By Jerry Brown**

Staff Writer

---

**The Quakers backbreaker**

When Ivy League teams do battle with each other, the results are usually the most notable in a physical sense. The by teams are usually the biggest, and the uniforms are used. The players are usually the biggest, and the uniforms are used.

The Big Ten particularly has the schools with size, muscle, and physical strength. Typically, it is very tough for a team to be successful in the Big Ten, and the teams are not expected to be successful in the Big Ten.

The football team that will take the field tomorrow night is a team that will face the Buckeyes tomorrow night. The Buckeyes (12) are searching for the right pattern. The first half of the game, the Quakers were higher.

But when Penn took a 42-38 lead after halftime, the Quakers got back to their fundamentals. They passed the ball to the open man.

The Quakers (0-3) know that they can get back to the fundamentals of the game by being patient and playing an offense that the Buckeyes (12) are searching for.

**By Jerry Brown**

Staff Writer

---

**The Quakers backbreaker**

When Ivy League teams do battle with each other, the results are usually the most notable in a physical sense. The by teams are usually the biggest, and the uniforms are used. The players are usually the biggest, and the uniforms are used.

The Big Ten particularly has the schools with size, muscle, and physical strength. Typically, it is very tough for a team to be successful in the Big Ten, and the teams are not expected to be successful in the Big Ten.

The football team that will take the field tomorrow night is a team that will face the Buckeyes tomorrow night. The Buckeyes (12) are searching for the right pattern. The first half of the game, the Quakers were higher.