The brawl broke out after a party Friday night, but fraternity rivalries seemed not to be the cause.
Gamma Delta (FIJI) brother and a SAM brother asked a freshman after the party ended — the freshman, a College senior who was not at the party, was a member of the Greek system. From all indications, the fight had nothing to do with the fraternity system, said the brother who questioned the freshman. "They weren't coming for any reason, not to fight," the brother said. "They were just hanging around." 

University President Judith Rodin's continuous planning efforts, the University does not plan to close the campus.

Seaman orders removal of three security kiosks

He said he hopes to eliminate confusion about the purpose of the booths by removing them altogether.

By Ben Hamner and Martina Katz

Public Safety Managing Director Thomas Seamon last week ordered the removal of three live security kiosks originally erected as part of University President Judith Rodin's master safety plan.
"It was a good idea, but it didn't work out the way we had hoped," Seamon said yesterday.

Over the weekend, Physical Plant workers knocked the kiosks at 4th and Locust streets, and 39th and Sansom streets and 53rd and Woodland Drive would also be dismantled soon.

Seamon said he does not know how much the removal of the kiosks will cost the University.

Installed in May 1996 at a cost of roughly $22,000, the kiosks were intended to serve as the primary base of operation for security officers patrolling along the main arteries of campus. Originally, the kiosks were to be dismantled, but eventually be replaced by the new guard during the next phase of the renovations.

Last November, criticism about the effectiveness of the kiosks prompted Seamon to announce that guards would no longer man the booths at night, instead patrolling the campus by foot.

At the time, Chris Aquier, who now directs the Office of Security and Campus Safety, said that at night, roving Allied Guards seemed pleased with her new home, Chung filled in the ovals on her housing application and provided cover from the street. An Asian American woman moved into the WEB community dormitory on Locust Street.

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Seamon added that selecting guards with radios on the street rather than inside the kiosks improves their visibility and the efficiency of their work.

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Students value housing options

Though some call for randomized housing, many students prefer the current system

By Jaclyn Lauria

When College freshman Linda Chung filled in the ovals on her housing application, three words stood out: "preferring a roommate." 

She and her friends were looking for an apartment near the city instead of on campus. But even as they preferred the current system, Chung said she and her roommates still want to try a different living situation. She said she doesn't want to risk making "an outsider" by being the only Penn student in a freshman hall.

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Neighbors continue vigilance, solidarity after recent murder

Some West Philadelphia neighbors have pushed for an extension of the Town Watch program.

By Dinah Bass
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two weeks after the murder of University research assistant Vladimir Scheman outside 46th and Locust streets, residents are fighting to maintain neighborhood safety patrol — to expand the Town Watch — a volunteer neighborhood program near campus, according to Barry Grossbach, a former president of Spruce Hill Community Association.

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Debate continues over residential options

According to Vice Provost of University Facilities Audit due out in April that will include reports on the options for improving the University's facilities. The audit will include reports on the University's facilities and will be released in April.

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UA survey: Students want diner, supermarket near campus

Administrators say they will incorporate the student input into the context of Penn's master plan for retail development.

By Shannon Burke

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Learning not to pigeon-hole

PROFESSOR RICHARD BOWMAN

There is no substitute for life experience when it comes to learning how to interact with others. The ability to communicate effectively is crucial in many aspects of life, from personal relationships to professional settings. However, the process of learning not to pigeon-hole others can be challenging, especially when confronted with diverse perspectives and backgrounds.

The University's accepting of the pregnant and quality.

"If you're at all interested in the truth, you've got to start by thinking for yourself." - Vladimir Sled
Penn has only lost two wrestlers from last year's squad that won the Ivy League and EIWA championships. The Quakers also bring in a strong recruiting class. Two starting wrestlers returning from injury, and the three who are stepping into those weights have already proven themselves as varsity wrestlers.

This year's freshmen includes national prep champion Mike Gadsby, Tim Ortman, who received the outstanding wrestler award at three tournaments last season; Jonathan Gruch, a Pennsylvania state titleholder; Mike Fichelli, Central Ohio's Scholar-Athlete of The Year; and four-time district finalist James Brennan from New Jersey.

The strength of the returning team and the potential of the incoming wrestlers gives Penn a good chance at a repeat and possibly a chance to outsides last year's achievements.

"This year could be the best team that Penn has ever had," Hoyt said. "We have very lofty goals of placing in the top ten in the country.

"Right now, however, we're just thinking positively and getting our weight under control in preparation for our first match against Iowa State."

Wrestling finds itself ranked among country's elite

M. Tennis needs to improve by spring

The season, which was dominated by individual tournaments, was highlighted by Klein's triumph over Notre Dame's Ryan Simmer, the No. 15 ranked player in the country, en route to winning the Princeton Invitational and the Knollman Hotline U 1 800 842-2888.

"We have only a few weeks to improve our serve, and we need to improve our different shots in the spring," Klein said.

The strength of the team, however, may lie in depth, and Penn has had only one chance to prove itself as a team in dual match play."
Mexico — A gasoline storage tank exploded yesterday, igniting a second fire that killed at least 503 people in this complex as an explosion two years ago in a suburb just north of Mexico City.

The blast occurred in the same container where 227 people died in 1995.

A government official said yesterday that it was likely an explosion caused by a spark from a cigarette or an electrical short caused by a damaged power line that sparked an explosion.

The fire was reported at 9:30 a.m. and was still burning late yesterday afternoon.

NASA clears Columbia for Friday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA has cleared the space shuttle Columbia for launch Friday on a science mission following an exhaustive analysis of its heat shield.

Columbia was supposed to lift off last Friday, but shuttle managers were forced to wait to investigate a heat shield damage to one of the boosters.

The shuttle was being launched on a mission to study the sun, Venus, and Mars.

Cadets won't face death penalty in school killing

PORT WRIGHT, N.J. — Two former cadets have been acquitted in the 1995 school killing here in the deadly school shooting that left four teenagers dead.

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Emergency aid reaches Zaire after delays at border

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Police investigate death of Frostburg student

FROSTBURG, Md. — Allegany County police authorities were investigating Monday the death of a Frostburg State University freshman who was found dead in his dormitory room.

Residents of Goma have not seen fresh food for 10 days, and the plight of the thousands of refugees scattered west of the city has been worsened by the World Food Program's slow response to the crisis. The World Food Program Executive Director said Wednesday that rains made the border difficult to cross, and the program is making a special effort in the region to get food distribution going.

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Masland hired as M. Squash coach

The former Harvard star replaces popular Ned Edwards at the helm.

By Michael Hasday

Despite not being a native Penn fan, the former Harvard star hired as the Quakers' squash coach atmint towards the end of the season. Masland, who was a two-time qualifier in the NCAAs, has a strong coaching reputation and is expected to bring new life to the program.

Masland, who has been a member of the Harvard squash team for the past three years, was a two-time qualifier in the NCAAs and won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament last year.

Penn concluded its season with a disappointing 5-1 loss to Princeton, but Masland is confident that the program will continue to improve.

Masland's hire is a significant one for Penn, as the Quakers have struggled in recent years. The program has not won a championship since 1993, and Masland is looking to change that.

Masland will be the 14th head coach in the program's history, and he is excited to get started.

"I'm very excited to be here," Masland said. "I've been following the program for the past few years, and I'm looking forward to bringing some new life to it."