No one was injured in the Sunday morning blaze, which caused damage to parts of the fraternity house.

By Ben Geldon
The Daily Pennsylvania

Philadelphia and University Police are investigating an arson that occurred early Thursday morning at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house near Locust Walk.

No one was injured in the blaze, although about 30 brothers had been evacuated the house and some property was damaged. The Philadelphia Police Department has declared the incident accidental, a Philadelphia Police official said.

According to College senior and DKE President Andreas "rivello, who was a witness to the incident, the blaze apparently began when a couch in a first floor common area caught fire. Rivello said he told the occupants of the house saying there's a fire, but I think he was just throwing things into a bag." DKE Vice President Keith Critelli, who woke up to find the man in his room yelling and later realized that his wallet was gone, thanked the witness for his assistance, and he was newer to be found near the fire.

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Music echoed through Superblock Saturday night, as thousands of students throughout the Philadelphia area enjoyed the annual Zeta Day block party. The event was intended to introduce students to Penn's clubs and resources available to Asian Americans and to encourage volunteerism among Asian Americans.

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Five UPPD officers get promotions

By Ben Goldman

The University Police Department filled out its management team last month with the appointment of two lieutenant freshmen, the next highest rank. Pennsylvania’s largest private police force, which has about 150 officers, now has 11 sergeants and four lieutenants. In the Penn Police Department, lieutenant is the highest rank below captain, who oversees the director of patrol operations. The promotions were mainly intended to fill the eight month vacancies in some of the shift commander positions. Bush said the changes mean that there is now one person in charge of each shift who reports directly to Bush, in addition to several sergeants who report to the lieutenant. A full list of all of these promotions is available in our archives and can be viewed by police majors for students and community members, she said.

The three new lieutenants are Tom Mooney, who was formerly in charge of Public Safety’s Special Response Team, which was formed in the 1990s to respond to on-campus emergencies such as bomb threats and fire accidents, and the department’s training officer, and Michael Fox, who has been the accreditation officer for the past two years. The two have been with University Police for an average of 12 to 14 years each. Bush said.

Bush is now the shift commander of the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, while Mooney will take over from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Another lieutenant, Gerald Lundy, remains on the third shift. Fox will remain in his current position until the department completes its efforts to gain national accreditation.

Each of these promotions were made in accordance with the University’s policy for promotions.

All candidates for promotion took written exams administered by the Intercollegiate Association of Chiefs of Police and also had outside evaluators assess their knowledge, communication and management skills and general fitness for command positions, Bush said. The outside consultant made recommendations to Bush and Vice President for Public Safety Thomas Seamon, who interviewed the finalists and made the final decisions.

Seamon swore in the officers at an August 24 ceremony.

Correction

An article in Friday’s paper (“Study says drinking on the rise.”) The Daily Pennsylvanian, 9/11/04 incorrectly stated the percentage of fraternity or sorority members who regularly engage in binge drinking, according to a study conducted by the University of Pennsylvania’s School of Public Health study on drinking and smoking behavior on Pennsylvania’s four largest public campuses in May 2004.

The study was conducted among fraternity and sorority members from Temple, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pittsburgh. The study found that 12 percent of fraternity members and 14.9 percent of sorority members engage in binge drinking. These results are based upon a survey of 791 fraternity and 586 sorority members. These percentages are based on self-reported data and should be interpreted with some caution.

Additionally, the study found that binge drinking was most prevalent among the University of Pennsylvania’s student body, with 14.9 percent of sorority members and 16.5 percent of fraternity members engaging in binge drinking. These results are based upon a survey of 791 fraternity and 586 sorority members. These percentages are based on self-reported data and should be interpreted with some caution.

Finally, the article may have given the misleading impression that report author George Dowdell was referring to the University of Pennsylvania when he said that details of the alcoholic position on college campuses were to be made public in a “public health crisis.” Dowdell was interviewed before Brodsky and had not been specifically asked about Brodsky’s comments. He was asked if he saw the larger issues of campus leaders facilitating or preventing binge drinking. He was then asked if he saw the larger issues of campus leaders facilitating or preventing binge drinking.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian regrets the confusion.
Asian American group hosts information session

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The event also served as a forum to introduce the students to various community service programs, a priority for College seniors and APSC President and College junior Stephanie Hwang, who distributed information on how to volunteer. "It's important to know about your community," said Wharton sophomore Stephanie Hwang, who distributed information on how to volunteer. "It's important to know that there are many facets to the Asian American experience." Zeta Day is one of the fraternities to come out to support a friend in "a way that everyone can appreciate." Chester Avenue, which serves as an important part of the City of Philadelphia, was good, some people wished the event was bigger. "It's a good way to meet people and to re-unite with friends I haven't seen yet." Zeta Day attracts 300

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The other volunteers planting on Saturday were from community groups including Baltimore In Bloom and the University City District as well as Perm's Landscape and Maintenance Department. Two landscapers from the National Park Service also helped.

Baltimore In Bloom has already adopted Baltimore Avenue as a "greenway" and is responsible for watering and taking care of the gardens planted there.

As part of the new UC Green program, 42 students helped plant shrubs and prune trees on several streets, including the 3900 block of Baltimore Avenue.

Bokreta said the students from his dormitory hope to adopt the 4000 block of Pine Street and maintain that area in partnership with UC Green.

PennCORR a community service program for incoming freshmen, also worked last Thursday planting 20 shrubs, donated by the University's Morris Arboretum, in a vacant lot at 50th and Walnut streets.
Rating the century's best books

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Another space for student use

To the Editor:

Let me be among the many students who are grateful for the campus walk. Since the 1960s, we have been treated as second-class citizens; why such excitement? The most probable explanation I can come up with is that people are reviving old sentiments that are selling out frequently at major bookstore chains.

The realities of testing

To the Editor:

As the campus liaison to Pennsylvania's new test, the College Board, and also the advisor to FLASH (the campus lie-in-sex education group), I am writing in response to Stephanie Cooperman's column, which argued for mandatory HIV testing on campus. "Thinning the herd," she writes, "goes against the grain of most people's ideas about privacy and trust of their HIV positive peers."

While I appreciate Cooperman's honesty in advocating for Penn not to do mandatory testing, I must argue, as another student, that this is not the answer. We must be honest, we must face that some students know they have been infected by HIV and may not seek medical advice or testing. We must not pretend that being infected by HIV is any different from being infected by cancer. People who are infected by HIV may stay infected for months or years before being identified. Antibodies in the virus can last years, even after the disease is in remission, and there is no way to stop the disease from destroying the immune system.

The facts in the Krueger case in Pennsylvania have raised some concern about potential hazing in defining hazing. Clearly he should have realized that undergraduate drinking is illegal. Perhaps he also knew that "removing the alcohol would have killed him." In Pennsylvania, hazing is illegal. It is a violation of University policy, which adheres to the Anti-Hazing Act in Pennsylvania determining hazing to be "involuntary and of the nature of an act that a reasonable person would understand to be dangerous." The facts in the Krueger case indicate that he was drinking large amounts of alcohol to an sanctioned event prior to being taken to the hospital. When Krueger had an anti-hazing law similar to Pennsylvania's, he had been a student at Penn, I'm 'shocked' as would have many students. Thanks for assigning responsibility for his death. The issue. Mr. Krueger may very well have "chosen" to drink irresponsibly; that failure his. I'm 'shocked' as would have many students. The barriers of responsibility seemingly campus disciplinary procedures covering for his tragic and preventable death.

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Associate Director Office of Student Conduct

A man who has lost the respect of the community should not be attending. It's time for Mr. Clinton to go.

"As someone elected to run our country, not to stand standards, I'm not sure. Clinton's actions are grounds for impeachment regardless of moral concerns.

"I will definitely lose the character battle. Staying the book to people who would seek goods to impeach him. He may be a hooligan, but he does his job well."

"I don't think he should be impeached. Although he showed terrible lack of judgement, he still is able to lead the country for two more private years."

"I am not embar- rassed about what the President did. I am embarrassed by our public's obsession with sex and our leaders' private lives."

"After reading Starr's report, I think Clinton should resign. I am not sure if anything about submitting something to the House is a present day's letter."
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Clinton's job approval ratings remain strong

WASHINGTON - Most Americans want Congress to punish President Clinton in some way, even if it means he must resign, according to new polls taken after the release of Starr's report.

The president's job approval ratings remain strong, from 59 percent to 67 percent, depending on the poll. And a majority in three polls taken over the weekend and released yesterday - for the Sunday edition of NBC's "Today," CNN's "State of the Union" and CBS News' "Face the Nation" - said they thought the president should resign.

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A majority of people said they don't want Republicans and Democrats in Congress will be able to work together in a fair and bipartisan manner.

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Anger and sadness mark Oslo accord anniversary

JERUSALEM — The 50th anniversary of the signing of the landmark Oslo peace accord, opening to an era in the Middle East, bound Israel and Palestinians united in only one respect yesterday: an outburst of anger and sadness.

The West Bank and Gaza were sealed off, locking tens of thousands of renewalists Palestinian workers out of Israel. Israeli soldiers fired rubber bullets and tear gas at the demonstrators in an apparent attempt to quell a third straight day of violent attacks.

Islamic militants have made common cause with the Jewish peace protesters.

And an American mediator labored at what many came to see as a diplomatic breakthrough — trying to mend the growing rift in Palestinian society.

The Oslo accords, sealed on September 13, 1993, with a handshake by Arafat and Peres at the White House lawn, were aimed at setting Palestinians on the road to eventual autonomy and helping Israel extricate itself from an endless cycle of hatred and violence.

Since that step toward peace, however incomplete and tentative, more Israelis have been killed by Palestinian civilians than in the 15 years before the Oslo accords, according to figures released by the Government Press Office.

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Wonders at the 50th Emmys

Best costume design: Frasier

Best drama series: The Practice

Best actress in a comedy: Helen Hunt, Mad About You

Best actor in a comedy: Kelsey Grammer, Frasier

Best actress in a drama: Christine Lahti, Chicago Hope

Best actor in a drama: Andre Braugher, Homicide: Life on the Street

Hartman's mother, Doris, was in the audience.

The continuity of the course of reform has been disrupted by a lack of coordination between the government and the Central Planning Agency, and the new prime minister spent part of his day meeting with top military officials.

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Soviet state Bank chief whose previous response to economic trouble was to print more money.

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The top economic official in the country is reversing course.

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Investment Banking

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"for giving me something I never had in my life — someone who cared about me," Hunt added her third consecutive award for best supporting actress in a drama series.

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The former governor died of respiratory and cardiac arrest Jackson Hospital officials said Wallace's son.

The appointments have enraged the Russian Communist Party member and former Central Bank head.

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Popular precepts draw 3,500 applicants

By Eric Johnson
The Daily Pennsylvania

Lots of students have trouble getting into popular classes. But who- ever heard of having less than a 10 percent chance of getting into a vol- untary, not-for-profit course? Due to overwhelming popularity, more than 3,500 students anxiously waited late Friday afternoon while a computer generated program ran trying to get into classes that were blocked, or closed, for students in the class of their choice.

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M. Soccer 'two close in Fuller debut

The Penn men's soccer team lost two games by 1-0 scores in Virginia.

By Andrew McLaughlin

Ten months after losing its last game of the 1997 season to Princeton in the NCAA tournament, the Quakers entered the first weekend of the 1998 season with high hopes and enthusiasm to make the All-Tournament team.

The Quakers knew they'd be in for a fight against the Tribe in the 1998-99 NCAA tournament year a team that returned All-American junior goalie Adam Brown. In a defensive battle, Brown had to make two saves, while his Quaker counterpart, senior goalie Kelly Stevens, made one.

But the team is not dwelling on the losses. The 1-0 scores in Virginia were 'a bad start,' said senior co-captain Rita Uarber.

A day later, the Quakers scored three goals in a defensive battle. Brown only had to make five saves, while his Quaker counterpart, senior goalie Kelly Stevens, had 10 shutouts.

Defensively Penn experimented with a new set of starters and fresh faces. The freshmen made the same cut in the Quakers' starting line-up.

Forward All-Callow was instrumental in the Penn women's soccer team's strong start in Delaware on Saturday. The New Jersey native scored one goal in 20 defeat of East Carolina and added one goal and one assist against Radford in a 4-2 win.

The Week Ahead in Sports

**Soccer vs. Dartmouth**

**Homeruns: 62**
**Stolen bases: 13**

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**Four freshmen pace W.X-Country at Lafayette Invite**

Penn freshman Megan Curran, Susie Cook and Kerry Saladino were among the Quakers' top five.

By Marc Edelman

Before Saturday, Penn freshman distance runner Susie Cook, a soccer player throughout high school, had never run a cross-country race.

But on Saturday Cook took the starting gun near the starting line. She finished fourth in Penn's first game at the helm of the Penn program.

The team's goals were difficult Villanova, which finished 10-3-4, and Fordham, which finished 8-5-1, both won.

Saturday morning, facing an unbeaten Old Dominion 1-0, the Quakers again finished on the bright spots and surprises, the lack of game experience was telling. The Quakers were the only team to beat the Yellowjackets last season, and the Quakers were second in 1997 to Princeton in the All-University Team. The Quakers led most of the way but were unable to hold on to a 2-0 lead before going up 3-0 in the second half and 1-0 in the final minutes.

"We definitely found our chemistry in the second game and with W&M," senior co-captain Kelly Stoll said. "But our chemistry was better with the two-day break before we faced Radford."
Football signs with Comics Channel 8 to televise games

By Eric Tucker
Post vom Pennsylvania

Local Penn alumni and other sports fans — but not students living on or near campus — now have an alternative to the traditional Saturday afternoon pig and Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse football matchups.

Starting next season, the Comcast Network, CNB, will televise four Penn football games, allowing loyal Penn supporters to wear their red and blue clothing and cheering for hardcrazed Quakers fanatics in the comfort of their own homes.

The channel is separate from Com- press Net, a network carried by the traditional broadcast networks. Comcast SportsNet is a cable sports channel that is available to local subscribers for a fee.

According to David Siroty, a Comcast Network spokesperson, one of CNB’s primary goals is to televise sporting events of local interest. "The whole idea of our network is to televise sporting events of local interest," he said.

Indeed, the connection between these local schools and the Comcast cable company is the key to their success. Comcast and the University have been working together for several years to bring a network of local colleges and universities to regional cable networks. "We have an alternative to the traditional cast SporLsNet. a network carried by students themselves. "The whole idea of our network is to televise sporting events of local interest," he said.

While students in off-campus housing have no way to watch the CNB games on TV, students living on campus can set for student-run UTV- the University's affiliation with the network "is that we're trying to bring the campus closer to local students," said Decker.

Major suffers growing pains

Major has not yet settled on a starting lineup for the second and third game. "I Assistant coach I Orlin Jespersen said "It was a good starting point but we have a lot to be improved," "With move-in and orientations now complete, Tomsick plans to add the players to the daily practice and finding where we can attack. We will probably be looking at our Experience level we have to reach the gap. we hope by the time we get to the end of the year," he said.

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Fuller opens with two close losses

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The 1-0 loss came on the weekend at the Old Dominion Tournament in Virginia. As soon as the tournament was over, the team started looking forward to the season remaining for the fall and the spring.

From the beginning of the season, the Quakers have been working on defense, and they have improved significantly since the start of the season. The team has allowed only one goal in their last three games, and they have recorded two clean sheets. The Quakers have also improved in their ability to maintain possession of the ball, which has been a major issue in the past.

The team is looking forward to the remaining games of the season and is confident that they can continue their improvement. The Quakers are currently sitting in second place in the Ivy League, and they have a chance to finish in the top three with a good showing in the remaining games.

W. SOCCER faces only seven shots in wins

The Quakers were able to improve their defense significantly during the month of September. The team has allowed only 13 goals in nine games, which is a dramatic improvement from the 21 goals they allowed in the first four games of the season.

The team's improvement in defense has been due to a combination of factors, including better communication between the players and improved individual defense. The team has also focused on maintaining possession of the ball, which has helped to limit the number of shots they have allowed.

The team's success in defense has been evident in the games against Ivy League opponents. The team has allowed only one goal in their three games against Ivy League teams, which is a testament to their improvement.

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