Franklin Tinsley was born more than three months premature, but neonatal treatment and an innovative Nursing School program at HUP have risen Franklin and many other 'preemies' a lease on life.

Franklin Tinsley's parents, Warren and Pamela Tinsley, were glad to see their son back home from the University of Pennsylvania on March 19, after it was determined that he was healthy and growing. He is now in the stage of development normally associated with a two-month-old infant.

Bakewell visited the Tinsley home on April 1 for the last time. From the work to ensure Franklin, doctors and nurses in the field are now able to manage the baby's development with the parents and answer any questions they might have had.

Ronald Tinsley said Bakewell's visits and the study of this child in the hospital have been a great help to the parents. "It's been of immesurable assistance," he said. "This effective assurance that's been offered in Denver and the psychological effect that it's having, somehow you can tell it.

In addition to the home visits, Bakewell is available by phone if the parents have any concerns or questions. She can also refer the family to other experts in the medical field, the parents, and can "get a chance to talk to the parents that have a much deeper knowledge of the medical and technical aspects." Bakewell said her experience with these families is helping her as a medical professional. "I don't see how you can possibly be a good physician and not be good with people."

A scene Quadratics' production of 'Jesus Christ Superstar' at the Vineyard auditorium, where the acoustics and the sound system were improved. The cast worked together, and the performances were improved.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Friday, April 22, 1983

### News In Brief

**Freeze backers win debate in House**

**WASHINGTON** - House freeze backers won a weekend-long debate today as the House voted 221-171 to adopt a proposal that would freeze production of chemical weapons. The freeze backers, who had been supporting a proposal that would freeze production of chemical weapons, said that their proposal was the only one that would freeze production of chemical weapons.

**Israel: Syria may begin war**

**JERUSALEM** - Israeli security sources today said that Syria might be preparing for war, and the military command ordered two Israeli and four Arab battalions to the Israeli town of Khalil, near the ceasefire line in Lebanon.

**Gersenhaber resolves voting dispute**

**BOSTON** - The Gersenhaber case, which involves the clinician educators' right to vote in the school's economic union, has been resolved.

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A Look Back
Flinging Into The Past

Crafts fair turns into party-fest as time goes by. By DAVID DINGLE

There was a magical thing for me as a child visiting Franklin Field
before the end of classes. My father and I would come to see track
meetings, and I enjoyed doing crafts at the carnival. My father would
also take me to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where I spent
hours admiring the paintings.

But Beverley Johnson, who was a student at the University of
Pennsylvania in the 1950s, had a different experience. She was
invited to be a member of the Relay staff, and she was able to
participate in the carnival for free. She recalls how much fun
she had doing crafts, and how much she enjoyed the
atmosphere at Franklin Field.

Johnson's story is one of many that have been told about the
history of the Penn Relays. The event has been a part of
Philadelphia's cultural landscape for over 120 years, and it continues
to attract thousands of visitors each year.

Penn Relays give many a running start on life

By STEPHANIE BRANSON

"It's a story of dreams," said Dave Lachman,
who is the executive director of the Penn
Relays. "It's a story of determination, and
it's a story of hard work."

The Penn Relays are one of the oldest
track and field events in the world, and
they have a rich history. They were
founded in 1895 by George Widener,
who wanted to create a competitive
event that would bring together the
best athletes from around the world.

The Penn Relays have hosted
some of the greatest athletes in
track and field history, including
Oscar Newman and Barack Obama.

But the Penn Relays aren't just
about the athletes. They are also
about the fans, who come from all
different parts of the world to
watch the races and cheer on their
favorites.

The Penn Relays have a long
history of tradition, and they have
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The event has been a part of
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Skyline Drives into Criticism

Skyline's, SVS, and company. Peter Caniels surely details the plot of "Bitch," "Knee Lumping," "Patching Crew," "Loopy Oats," and "Skid Row 1," a "Synthesizer Tape." The author himself is present in the story, which is a conglomerate of several different stories that can come to mind at any time due to the author's lack of organization. The author does not seem to have a clear idea of what he is writing about, and his writing is so disjointed that it is impossible to follow the plot or understand the characters. The author seems to be using random words and phrases without any real meaning, and the story is full of errors and typos.

Letters to the Editor

THE BIG PICTURE/Jimmy Guflerman

Sleep is life's greatest pleasure: better sex (although sex exclusively consumes the sleep that inevitably follows it, better rock 'n' roll, even better than cheese!)

Letters to the Editor

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Greeks have fun to raise funds

By MARILYN CROWLEY

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Final Ad Deadline: May 17

Students aid ballot drive

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College Junior Robert Spelt, who coordinated some registration efforts on campus, said yesterday that his group has distributed more than 400 absentee ballot applications.

Bill Spelt, who is one of the 100 student registrars, Democrats, said the group has won the initiative to apply for an absentee ballot.

A student's group, which is large enough to win the primary, is required to fill in the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. before the election.

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"Preamies" get a second chance

"Jeal and sleep," Pamela Insley said. "Are best for the child. They also improve a baby's eating habits, general health."

Pamela and Susan discussed the baby's specialized care. The three-year study, in which the parents of normal term babies will be more irritable. "Preemies" are taking part, is funded by a $264,000 grant from the Robert Tinslevs.

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College dean wins fellowship
Zingg to conduct administrative research

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"Superstar" has few sins
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Kerstie Scott as Pontius Pilate, which is one of the most mobile members of the few cast. The other highlight of her performance is her wistful version of "Could We Start Again?"

Other winning performances were Jeffrey Scott as Pontius Pilate, and Brian Carson as King Herod. Scott is currently the lead in the show and is often quoted as the most emotional performing Jesus when he commands Pilate to "keep them alive through an emotion packed song." Although Carson appears in only one number, he enhances the show as he offers comedy amid intense drama. He is especially fitting as the doubting monarch who waxes Jesus to perform miracles on the spot.

The rest of the cast functions as a unit — each member seems to contribute an equal amount to the show. The axioms especially, who usually assume the role of stage, clothing, and occasional stage dance. The stamina of the players share in the burden as well. They tackle the huge task of making the various costumes and setting of nhạcs Quadrin act. Should have perhaps abandoned the project. But when they didn't, they didn't. "Jesus Christ Superstar" is quite a failure.

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JULIUS – She's the pretty girl in the world, and she's in town this weekend to celebrate or to enroll in a university that is really a barefoot shoe for LP's parents. But forget about Hina, It's The Little Moses' birthday. We have it, the happiest one.

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**W. Track at Cornell tomorrow**

**BO. T. MORTENSEN**

The track meet will be held in conjunction with Cornell's 100th anniversary celebration of the coming of spring, the Cornellian, and the US Olympic Trials. The Quakers can be expected to keep up their normally high spirits.

**M. Tennis - two matches today at Navy**

**B. RANDROBERTS**

Coming off a tough loss to Columbia, the men's tennis team must agree to some work to put last matches of the season against Princeton and Pennsylvania.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's history," Glennem Mertel said. "But you always want to get back into the win column and get over that same emotion." It was a very tough loss against Columbia," Rich Schrader said. "Everyone was very disappointed. Now we just have to get back into it."
**DP SPORTS**

**Friday, April 22, 1983**

**Spring Fling**

**H. Crew just about ready to peak**

**Different attitude this year as team prepares for Yale**

**B. GAMSEITNER**

There’s a different philosophy around Penn nowadays. The attitude isn’t bad or exploitive, it’s quite confident. The coach probably has no team that isn’t capable of winning at any time. But he knows that he has to choreograph his team, and that he needs to peak at the Eastern Conference and the NCAA championships. There’s a new sense of urgency here.

Thursdays, Penn coach Ted Nash said, is for practices with the Harvard Lightship and Boston University. The problem is that the Penn men don’t have an Eastern Conference championship, so they don’t have a lot of speed to peak on. But Nash said that the Harvard Lightship and Boston University are the teams that the Penn men need to beat.

The Penn men are confident about finishing in the top three this year. Nash said that they have a lot of depth on their team and that they are ready to peak.

**B. STEVENS-BROWNING**

There have been many occasions this year when Penn, on paper, has traveled well to face Harvard and Dartmouth, and then comes the disappointment at the Ivy League championship. And there have been many occasions this year when Penn teams have started out better than their opponents, only to lose at the last minute. Coach Nash said that the men’s basketball team will be playing against Cambridge and Harvard this weekend, and he is a little hesitant to call Penn a definite winner for the weekend.

Three goals this season, Nash said, pointed to the fact that Penn’s men have improved and are improving.

The feeling that people have is that they have

ChildsCup, the Quakers viewed the race as a beneficial experience.

Midterm this spring, the Cambridge-Harvard race is something that the Quakers can use as a benchmark.

The junior- and sophomore-four rowers are scheduled to be absent, and another eight, composed of two seniors and two freshmen, are not scheduled to row.

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