**End of The Line**

**Disqualification**

City Republicans have filed petitions to disqualify many University students from voting in the May primaries. Page 5.

**Black students give demands to Hackney**

**Proportion of women, minorities in Law average**

By TINA GOLDBERG

The percentage of women and minorities on the Law School faculty reached national averages and places the University ahead of peer institutions, according to a report released this month.

But several professors criticized the University for not providing the addresses of the current female professors and as few as the percentage of those found who would meet.

The report, compiled by the Law School's Appointments Committee and presented to the school's Board of Overseers earlier this month, states that 23 percent of the school's tenured and tenure-track faculty are women, and seven percent minorities in the tenured, tenure-track and non-tenure-track faculty.

In 1970, women received 12 percent of all degrees. In 1989, women received 20 percent of all degrees. 

The number of women in the law school increased from 23 percent in 1987 to 53 percent in 1989. 

The number of minority students more than doubled from 1987 to 1989 from 13 percent to 23 percent.

**Clinch?**

The Penn baseball team looks to end the 1989 season with a perfect record at the last leg of the NCAA District 1 playoffs.

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Costs force HUP to make further staff cuts

In addition, Executive Assistant Director of Nursing Margaret Savio cited the cost of malpractice, adding that the hospital carried a $10.4 million experience reserve in 1989.

According to Schwartz, changes in the federal government's reimbursements for Medicare and Medicaid funding has also had the hospital hunting for new revenue, and for future patients through those programs. Savio added that raising those who can afford to pay for their hospitalization, but that the University's responsibility to the uninsured.

The assistant nursing director said that the Region administrator's control of Medicare and Medicaid had been cut back on hospitals across the nation.

In an effort to solve HUP's financial difficulties, Hackney said that the hospital is trying to make the medical services effective, but that the HUP cannot sacrifice its reputation as a teaching hospital in the area.


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Republicans move to disqualify U. Democrats

REBECCA GOIDSTEIN

Many University students may not be able to vote in the May primaries due to move by city Republicans to disqualify improperly registered Democrats and their dependents following appeals from area colleges.

Last Friday, 27th Ward Republicans filed over 300 petitions with the City Commissioners Office, citing many of whom are University students, who have failed to re-register after a change of address.

According to the November election problem, Republicans said they did not realize that a move across campus or to off-campus housing constitutes a change in voter district. According to Pennsylvania state law, votes are all registered to vote in their change their residence within the area. According to 27th Republican Ward Leader Malte Wolfe, if the student is a member of the University City, they must register to vote in the city. Wolfe also added that the filing procedures are a "cumbersome process" and that his ward cannot take time out from other election activities to cite all improperly registered voters.

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Good Timing

Incompletes are usually presumed to be the fault of the student. But now the University seems prepared to take a second look.

On all accounts, the possibility of deferring the placement of a group of students charged with violating open expression guidelines is promising. They interpreted the instruction of Vice President of Student Affairs Vincent Phaahla, protecting the integrity of events in the graduate student's case. The administration continued to talk with the protesters. Now, President Michael Aiken will appoint interim judicial administrators to begin an investigation. So, while the students are in limbo, we get to move. Vice Provost for University Life Kerri Morrisson has yet to set a deadline for filling the position.

In a caution, the decision to work extra hard to prosecute the accused certainly can't wait. The administrative report, the Vice Provost Helen O'Bannon and Public Safety Director John Long were found guilty of violating Open Expression guidelines two years ago.

And this year, it was found that they were not working on an operation to photograph student protesters, the administration failed to impose any punishment on their colleagues. How strange, students whose protest arguably was within the boundaries of allowable expression, are now in danger of not receiving their diplomas with their classmates.

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 Display of Affection

Yesterday's front page should frighten even the most beastly of souls.

Besides the flood of revelations stealing the University's 10-percent point gain in infamously female faculty representation, it is confirmed that a Graduate and Professional Student Assembly represents the University's commitment to minority recruitment in all Pennsylvania.

Top administrators should be quite embarrassed by this, because this is a cost per month. These indications, last semester's reports to volunteer work.

The more we bring students together. They did what the ad-

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The Committee for Academic Freedom, for recognizing that races show a similarity with racism and bring students together. They did what the ad-

To the provost of Minor and former chairperson of the Student Activities Committee, Morrisson had better hurry, for there's a lot of work to be done.

Kudus

To Provost Michael Aiken, whose actions this semester have removed hope that teaching may even-

Before the deadline, the new words were emerging in the

Plan for Government

The following columns was written by Charles Cohen, Robert Roser, Robert Roberts and Bret Parker.

It hardly needs to be said that student govern-

There is a paucity of effective, non-partisan student leaders.

When possible, fatal authority over this general

Although it may seem paradoxical to give more
to the very group being criticized, we believe that
effective leaders who have more visible and effective
to promote the efficacy of people's participation, and
in order to give students an effective way to identify interests, we must make the election system must be entirely revamped.

We call this proposal a Representative System. These five

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes comments from the University community as to the form of columns and letters to the editor. Views expressed in the Daily Pennsylvania are not necessarily those of the Daily Pennsylvania. Comments and letters should be proof-read and written neatly and must be double-spaced. All material should include the author’s name and college affiliation (e.g., "Bret Parker, Editorial Page Editor, Daily Pennsylvania, 4013 Walnut Street, Philadelphia Pa. 19130")

Column Applications

The deadline for Daily Pennsylvania Fall 1993 column applications has been extended to May 3. Anyone from the University community may apply.

Applications and a description of your writing style are fully explained for them. We offer our apologies to all those interested in writing for the Daily Pennsylvania, but we can't risk the possibility that their writing will be stranded with us.

The Daily Pennsylvania seeks to publish a variety of perspectives and is interested in a breadth of voices. The Daily Pennsylvania will publish columnists who cover a broad range of topics, which are of interest to our readers. The columns should be written in a clear, concise, and engaging style. We welcome submissions from students and members of the University community.

We will be looking for columnists who can produce quality work on a consistent basis, and will pay those whose applications are successful. Successful applicants will be contacted by an Editor of the Daily Pennsylvania. Please send your applications to Bret Parker, Editorial Page Editor, Daily Pennsylvania, 4013 Walnut Street, Philadelphia Pa. 19130.
Letters to the Editor

The Wish List

The most contemptuous sarcastic tirade on this campus was written by an anonymous author in an article in the February 19 issue of "Letters to the Editor." The article was entitled, "I am the antithesis of your Proctor shopping list."

The writer states his desire to "save time and money" by eliminating all the fun-like "fruits," such as "だけでなく大学を勉強するから、「学生生活」なんてものを必要としているなんて。"

The article also suggests that the writer would rather "save your time and money" by eliminating all the "fruits," such as "だけでなく大学を勉強するから、「学生生活」なんてものを必要としているなんて。"

The writer concludes by stating that the article is "the antithesis of your Proctor shopping list."
World

SWAPO guerrilla release protests prompt visit from UN

WASHINGTON - The Namibian government said yesterday that it was sending an official to South Africa to press for the release of the SWAPO guerrillas who have been held in Pretoria for over two years. The Namibian government said the official would also express concern about the plight of the thousands of refugees who have been forced to flee their homes in Namibia because of the war.

The South African government has repeatedly refused to release the guerrillas, who are accused of sabotage and terrorism.

The Namibian government said it was prepared to discuss the issue with South African officials, but it was unclear whether the official would be allowed to meet with them.

The visit comes as the UN Security Council is expected to vote on a resolution that would authorize the use of force to evacuate the guerrillas.

Softball

Ban on judges' pay gains support

WASHINGTON — A bill to ban federal judges' pay raises has gained support, but it is not expected to pass this year because of the length of the congressional session.

Several senators have introduced similar legislation, including Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who said his bill would prevent federal judges from receiving pay raises for the remainder of this year.

The bill would amend the federal budget law to prohibit pay raises for federal judges. It would also prevent federal judges from receiving pay raises for the next fiscal year.

The bill is expected to be debated in the Senate this week, and it could be voted on as early as next week.

The bill has received support from both Republicans and Democrats, but it is not expected to pass because of the length of the session.

Rebuild

College freshman Evan Roth and Ildar Kostanin rebuild an abandoned house at 4944 Siles Street, as part of the Habitat for Humanity program which sells the restored houses at cost with no interest.

Atlantic set for launchafter failure

WASHINGTON — The space shuttle Challenger was sent to a new launch window on Tuesday, after a failure that forced it to make a emergency landing in the Atlantic Ocean.

The decision was made after engineers studied the data from the failed engine and determined that the problem was not severe enough to warrant a full-scale investigation.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—A four-engine Stewart-K掠lorp- company that builds the space shuttle, has announced that the shuttle will be sent to a new launch window on Tuesday.

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U., Dining Services union set to begin talks

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And while University officials declined to comment on the change that they will ask for, union leaders have said that the new employee drug policy, upon and if I can, jolt my colleagues out of the sense of familiarity with the material.

Changes were preparing to meet directly with Muhammad in Washington earlier this month that he hopes the Iwerk will make its requests public after the initial talks. Earlier this month, Muhammad charged that the University's slow response to the Iwerk during the seasonal layoffs "poses a summer job training program, saying that only 40 of the 135 dining workers are employed by the university during the seasonal layoffs. On Wednesday, he said that he would also like to discuss ways to improve the University's new employee drug policy, and said he plans to ask for a "substantial pay increase" for the workers.

He criticized the University's slow response in dealing with the union, saying workers are considering picking College Hall during Alumni Weekend, after the administration began negotiations. "I don't want another five-year contract with the workers," Canney said. "It was too long. When you want to discuss something important, your students convinced Hess to appreciate the material. "Every day he was so excited about teaching the class," said College sophomore Geoffrey Hess, an Economics major when he took Tomlinson's introductory class for a distribution requirement. He said that Tomlinson's knowledge and appreciation of the material.

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U. group expands to include aid to Haiti

A campus-based organization which helps homeless throughout Philadelphia is now expanding its efforts toward the city's Haitian — to Haiti.

Mainstream, which currently has a membership of about 15 students, was formed in February 1980 by the University's Center for Empowerment. The program works to help homeless families attain "empowerment self-sufficiency."

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Under the leadership of Mainstream member Eric Tomlinson, students from the University are now participating in the efforts to "empower and educate" Haitians, by serving as volunteers in the "Mainstream Haiti" project.

Project Coordinator Ria Moore, the Mainstream Haiti effort will work as an open project and a "matchmaker" for University students. The 100 Cal Lupe dough will aid the project will help Haiti to become more "sufficiency," as well as educate studen ts, volunteers, to create awareness and a desire to become involved in helping relations of the "Mainstream Haiti."

The program calls for a group of University students to live in Haiti each semester for the next two years, beginning the fall. Students will help Haiti to become more self-sufficient in both the country and Philadelphia side by side, working with the country's people in becoming self-sufficient.

The organization first came up with the idea for the program last fall. Project Director Tomlinson and two other Mainstream members visited the country in January. The project will be designed to research the country's economic and social structure and the feasibility of such a project.

In addition, Tomlinson plans to make another trip to Haiti this month with five other University students before implementing the program. These students will prepare a report for the June commencement, and Tomlinson said that he hopes more University students will join the effort.

Tomlinson also said that he hopes for Haitians to take over the program after two years, and for students to continue the Mainstream program in other Third World countries.

Coordination Moore said that Mainstream Haiti is not a "fixed plan," but it is in the development stage.

The program is based on the concept of empowerment," which is also the emphasis in Mainstream's work in Philadelphia. Volunteer hac.

Mainstream, Haiti, said that the program is mainly to "empower the Haitians help themselves."

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"The government, by the order of the Turkish Ruling Party, has decided to exterminate entirely all the Armenians living in Turkey. Without regard to women, children and invalids, however tragic may be the means of transportation, an end must be put to their existence."

Talat Pasha, Minister of the Interior
May 15, 1915

"I have sent to the east only my Death’s Head units, with the order to kill without pity or mercy all men, women and children... Who talks nowadays of the extermination of the Armenians?"

Adolph Hitler
August 22, 1939 Obersalzberg

The above "quotes" are forgeries, so say historians, an Armenian historian among them.

The primary source for the Talat Pasha "order" is a 1920 publication by Aram Andonian, an Armenian. This collection of purported Ottoman records supposed to prove government culpability in planning a genocide has been proven to be forgeries, because:

1. No original documents are available, having been conveniently lost. Only photocopies exist which are useless for comparison with authentic Ottoman documents.
2. Document numbers do not fit in with authentic Ottoman records because not knowing the code keys Andonian had devised his own.
3. Because Andonian did not know the intracies of changing from Julian to Gregorian calendars, some particular dates appeared on his documents whereby 1916 preceded 1915, letters written in 1915 referred to incidents which took place in 1916.

It should be noted here that at the trial of the Armenian murderer of Talat Pasha, the German Court refused to consider the document in question as evidence.

Similarly, the Hitler quote is also a forgery. So says Dr. Robert John, changed from Hovhanes, a historian and political analyst of Armenian descent from New York City, and quoted in the ARMENIAN REPORTER, August 2, 1984. A complete text of the address was introduced at the Nuremberg war crimes trials on November 23, 1945. There was no mention of the Armenians or the rest of the quotation.

The Armenian case is built on documents such as the above. For 74 years, they have been claiming that the Turks overran Armenia in Asia Minor, usurped Armenian lands, and in 1915 embarked on a policy of genocide in eastern Turkey.

The truth is: Between 1880 and 1915, 9 major and 23 minor Armenian insurrections took place in the Ottoman Empire. In 1915, in return for Russian promises of an Armenia on Turkish soil, the Turkish Armenians joined the enemy ranks. Besides the invading enemy, the Turks had to deal with an enemy within. Dikran Keorvyan, Secretary General of the Armenian Patriarchal Board of Consultation, describes the events thus: "The Armenians...cooperated with the Russians...Caused great damage to Ottoman Armies...Carts had to go over the ice which covered the bodies of Turkish soldiers frozen to death because their supply lines had been cut off by Armenians.

The truth is: The Turks and Armenians were engaged in a civil war. 69 U.S. scholars in the field, who base their findings on documents in the National Archives here and abroad, are on the record that "the weight of the evidence...points in the direction of intercommunal war" which took the lives of 3,000,000 people about 2,500,000 of them Turks and other muslims.

The truth is: Census figures of 1914 based on Armenian church records show 1,295,000 Armenians living in all of Turkey. It is difficult to reconcile this figure with the claims of 1,500,000 Armenian dead in eastern Turkey alone.

The truth is: The European parliament resolution of June 1987 condemning Turkey for failing to admit Armenian genocide by the Ottomans is an argument for the Turkish position. Of the 518 members of the parliament only 144 voted for the resolution, 126 of whom were communists and socialists. Three center-right political groups comprising roughly one-half of the membership refused to participate on grounds that it was improper for the European Parliament to make historical judgments. Great Britain and West Germany repudiated the move.

The truth is: The Armenian genocide is the biggest hoax of the 20th century. Armenian aspirations which, in the words of John Dewey, the American educator, "any nation in the world would have treated as treasonable" lay at the bottom of the conflict.

Armenian overconfidence in the ignorance of their readers emboldens them in lying freely - but those days are over.

We the Turkish-Americans are determined to put the Armenian myth to rest.

THE TURKISH AMERICANS OF GREATER PHILADELPHIA
DELWARE AND NEW JERSEY
Two U. students named Truman Scholars

Two U. students named Truman Scholars, making the first time that two Truman Scholars have come from the University. The Missouri resident said his experience as a dual degree student in the Wharton and the College and the volunteerism and her mother's work in the public sector encouraged him to apply. The class, taught by Dr. Rachel Greenberger, is sponsored by the Alsh Ha Torah College of Jewish Studies, the World Zionist Organization, and the North American Advisory Committee of the WZO. For more information call 1-212-675-3291 or 877-4395.

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Two unique, political plays open on campus

Bent tackles tough issues

By MARGARET MCCOMBER
Take-Charge Theater's bold performance of Martin Sherman's "Bent" successfully handled the intricate issues of sexual orientation, discrimination and society's reaction. The play brought to light a history of homosexuals during the Nazi era.

"The portrayal were very mature." College sophomore Libby Reddy said. "This is the most serious group of actors I've worked with in a con." - director and co-Collage graduate Seth Brooks.

Intuitions play best, but good

By JUSTIN CHAIRMAN
Unique multi-media special effects mark last night's locations performance of The Accidental Death of an Anarchist, augmenting the play's effort to make moral and political points.

"It was a powerful, sobering performance," College junior Kelly Chang said after the show. "It really brought to the forefront issues that are ignored in today's society.

"The portrayal were very mature," College student Elizabeth Wall said. "I don't respect the views of college actors. Jeff Morris is in my very, very own league.

The audience laughed. Take-Charge Theater has a dual purpose, to address political issues and to appreciate student performance.

United States on a superficial, time-blinking, accordion-shaped floor chronicles the adventures of an insane radical let loose in a police station. By taking on various personas, including a man, a judge and a police captain, the radical manages to make a mockery out of the investigation of an anarchist. This anarchic, according to the police, committed suicide from a fourth-story window.

The role of the radical was played by College senior Steven McMenamin, who combined the two personas into an engaging and very amusing portrayal of a slightly touched feminist.
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and funding for Victim and Security Support

services. Director Ruth Wells' office conducts

its investigation.

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and of on-campus anti-date rape resolutions. The

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required and appreciated.

The program takes place on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania and is designed not only to help students gain admission to institutions of higher education but also to achieve academic and social success while there.

These goals are accomplished by offering supportive services which increase academic skill proficiency. The program therefore like to thank the following students who were program tutors this past year. Their time, dedication and effort were needed and appreciated.

Listed below are the names of the program tutors:

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Black student leaders present demands to Hackney

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Jamaican high schoolers pile up victory after victory at the Penn Relays Carnival

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FRANCE, from page 24, played, they go up the biggest score. Our players are confident from that game, and now they feel they can play with confidence, so we have won.

When the Quakers do play a zone defense which can stiffen offensively talented Orangemen, led by the Carrier Dome environment, and have a tendency to dominate edge over men-in with almost any opponent and then shine against a man-to-man defense. But one-on-one, one doesn't work against Pete's well-placed zone.

"We watch up well against them," Kelly said. "We're the only game they lost. Penn coach Ray Hight. who also coaches basketball, said yesterday that his team, a 26-7 visiting over Delaware in Franklin Field on Wednesday night. We're a problem because we play zone. They can't afford to do anything that flubs one-on-one stuff against us. This is definitely not a zone-to-man game for us.

Syracuse has become the force in college lacrosse in the 1980's. The Orange have made every Final Four since 1981. A victory tomorrow would give Penn the national respect the Quakers feel they deserve, yet do not receive.

"We have something to prove," Kelly said. "Syracuse gives us an opportunity, but some of the other schools like Carolina or Hopkins don't. From top to bottom, they are the number one teams in the country. But we're not intimidated. They are a good measuring tape for how we stand on this day. The past and present weigh heavily in this game for the Quakers, but perhaps as do the future. This may be a pivotal game for the Penn lacrosse program. Since Kelly replaced Dick Doe for one, think the Quakers can achieve something less by playing the Orangemen tough.

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Penn’s Mattingly wins 3,000 qualifier over Texas’ Shell McBride.

Personal record in three seconds. “In the beginning of the first Quaker woman to win the Relays section since Sue. 1,000-meter heat championship in ’87 in winning.

Mattingly outlasted Vale’s Susannah Beck to claim the 01 behind me. 1 just run the same hard, I just didn’t make it there is someone in front of me.”

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Huber said “Even with the lead we had, I

Penn’s other woman runners enjoyed a personally successful afternoon. The Quaker 4x400-meter relay was second and fourth in their events’ respective heats. The slow relay was held yesterday and the others were scattered throughout the weekend.

The two groups of Special Olympians being represented in the Relays are from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington D.C. Athletes can become eligible for the Special Olympics as early as the age of 8. The Penn Relays are one of the national programs, the emphasis is on the athletes so many themselves. For that reason, everyone who sees a runner receives an award for doing so. It is in this way that the athletes receive their self-image.

Even the runner who finishes last in the same way as those of professional athletes. According to Evans, the Special Olympics are just as capable as all runners. He emphasized that running is harder because they don’t learn quite as fast as other runners. Something that a runner might prove then sell in the Special Olympics might take 10 or 15 minutes to understand.” Evans said. “They are a little slower then other people.”

Regardless of how long the athletes have been running, the Olympics are the same for any of them. Special Olympians may have will be the same as those of professional runners — memories of selling a Penn Relays watch, or the feeling a runner gets when he walks through the tunnel and 10,000 fans are in the stands.

So yes, we’ll be here — all summer. And when you get back, your stuff will be here too. So relax and have a safe, happy summer.

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May 13, 1989
Baseball looks to make it official

Sports

Football names defensive coordinator, co-captains

Zapopulos takes over as Head Coach Gary Steele's former post

Pezopulos has been named defensive coordinator for the Penn football team after an extensive search. Steele, who had been the defensive coordinator at Penn for the past five seasons, stepped down at the end of the season. Zapopulos, who has been the defensive coordinator at Temple University for the past two seasons, will bring a wealth of experience to the Penn defense. "We are excited to welcome Zappopulos to the Penn football family," Steele said. "He brings a strong background in coaching and a proven track record." Zapopulos, who has been on the defensive line since 1964, said he is looking forward to the opportunity to work with the Penn defense. "I am excited to join the Penn football program and help the team achieve success," he said.

Penn football head coach Gary Steele has promoted Pezopulos to the role of defensive coordinator, taking over the position Steele vacated last month. Zapopulos worked under Steele at Temple for four seasons, serving as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach. "I am very pleased with this move," Steele said. "I believe Pezopulos will bring the same energy and enthusiasm to the position that I brought to the Penn defense."

Pezopulos has been involved in college football for over 30 years. He was a defensive coordinator at Temple from 2015-2019 and 2008-2013. He also served as defensive coordinator at Temple from 1996-2007. "I am excited to join the Penn football program and help the team achieve success," Zapopulos said. "I believe Pezopulos will bring the same energy and enthusiasm to the position that I brought to the Penn defense."

Penn beats Lehigh, needs win over Navy for crown

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Syracuse tough test

M. Lax must pass

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Less than two years ago the Penn men's lacrosse team was three seconds away from being the NCAA Champions. After losing to Maryland in the Championship game, the Quakers were left with a hollow feeling. But with three seconds remaining, the ball was cleared to the right wing, where a collision with Bucknell quarterback John Johnson caused the ball to become deflated. "I didn't hear anyone beeping," said the Bucknell head coach. "But I do know that we were down by one."

"I still haven't heard in writing, but we're pretty confident we're in," Johnson said. The Quakers lost to Bucknell, 12-10, in overtime.

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O'Sullivan drives past countryman in 5,000

Irish take 1-3 in absence of American Maree

By TODD SEGAL

O'Sullivan drives past O'Sultivan was sitting in a Villanova scheduled 8:40 p.m. Marl O'Sullivan crossed the finish line in 13:40.11. He was able to find a fourth teammate like he and O'Mara had done in the past yesterday when it looked like his and her teammates, Frank O'Mara and Sean O'Neill would not be able to find a fourth runner to complete their team. The duo of O'Sullivan and O'Mara hand ed 4x800 start and got on around.

I was hurting," he said after the race because his son is hospitalized. He said he's getting a little more serious about his training. The whole idea is coming up one more time. 'I'm running well in August, then I'll come one year.'

For the last half of the race, "O'Sullivan found himself in a lead pack, fellow Irishman Gerry O'Reilly. As noticeably absent from last night's action were Olympic medal holder in the 5,000 meters, Sydney Maree. Maree did not run in for the 5,000, because he is hospitalized with a severe respiratory condition and his wife is also hospitalized for an undisclosed ailment. O'Rielly, however, said he was "angry" about the effect that had on the outcome of the race. "It wouldn't have made any difference," O'Rielly said.

But as O'Sullivan made a last-minute decision to race, he couldn't produce a world record. "I was very close to my world record," he said. "But I don't know where I am." O'Sullivan said.

In other action, Brian's Craig Bennet finished behind the top three in the 10,000 meter. Bennet left with one more lap to go by New Mexico's Bill Sorrells, completed her leg in 10:53.1. There was no one in front of Hubei when we went on and did what we had to do to win the race. Bennet was hurt in the last 500 meters of the race.

Jamaicans invade Relays, en masse

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