buenos — information which could be

citing series of investigations begun
in human beings.

rear-ends

by ELIE
LANDAU

one person, University Police offi-
volved in Sunday's accident was ta-
near campus.

in four months an Escort van has

been involved in a traffic accident
without seeing a doctor.

yesterday that due to the rainy
of the University's Department of
Engineering School may implement TA evaluations
that his group is trying to expand student-
funding. Cur-

obstacles to the proposal seem to have been sol-

would be a benefit to the school, Engineering
school's departments agreeing that evaluations
would continue through Thursday in Houston Hall's Bodek Lounge.

If Undergraduate Assembly leaders have their

campus. University Television hosts Ri-

need to expand," McGowan told

McGowan said she met with Of-

fice of Fraternity and Sorority Af-
sion should be slow because "every-

enger were mapped are involved in the ex-
pressions of proteins that are be-
viewed to meet up the effort to prevent
rise in man.

Zaslav said that finding the chromosomal locations of the bene-
ficial processes is important since the genes would eventually be used to repair bones.

The research is exciting because the researchers have extraordinary pre-
dictions about these genes. Some re-
searchers believe that particular genes may be responsible for near-

Student Health finds another measlies case

She recommended that students who have been exposed to the show, which was criticized as "off-
ation of the students involved.

— aware of how important our re-
ture in the Freshman Record.

The apology will be part of the
show, were fired by the UTV Exec-

cit detail.

Student Health finds

cases were

students who were members of the

"consensus is that [we do
nion should be slow because "every-

Please see MEASLES, page 5

Phi Beta Pi sorority coming
to campus

By KENNETH RANE

The Phi Beta Pi sorority recently

brought on campus, Panhellenic Council representatives announced

last month.

College sophomore Andy Rhingold loads a projector before a Penn Film Society
screening last month. Screenings are listed Thursday in 34th Street Society.

Please see EVALUATE, page 5

Please see BONES, page 5

Please see PIG PENN, page 2

Please see EVALUATE, page 8

Please see EVALUATE, page 8
Campus Events

PROF CALLS FOR TYLENOL RESEARCH

By MELINDA FRAGNOLI

The Daily Pennsylvania, March 5, 1991

The Daily Pennsylvania is pleased to announce the forthcoming research of the University of Pennsylvania's associate professor Paul Stolley, a popular painkiller found in such drugs as Tylenol may be linked to kidney disease.

In a recent editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine, Stolley claims that acetaminophen, the painkiller found in Tylenol, should be researched as a cause of kidney disease.

Stolley insists he is not attempting to cause a scare for Tylenol users.

"I don't want to raise an alarm," Stolley said last week. "Just want to raise some questions that need to be answered.

Stolley's assertion is based on the fact that the drug has been found to be a potential threat to kidney health.

Acetaminophen is closely related to phenacetin, another painkiller

Read the 'DP'

The Daily Pennsylvania

Don't be the last to know.

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Quotation of the Day

"I am just calling for more research on the parallel because of its link to phenacetin," Stolley said.

Currently, no one at the University, including Stolley, is researching the Tylenol drug, and there aren't any plans for research in the future.

'Tig Penn' producers to apologize on air

PIG PEN, page 3

Marcella said Goodman appeared

approved of subsequent policy changes, which

brought alcohol on the campus, established stricter requirements for producers to receive approval for a new show, and required a member of the TVP executive board to sit on it.

The Azalea Ridge representative from the University Council, where Pro-

fessor Hackney called for the JIO investigation, she interviewed Marco-

nia and Station Manager Diane Re-

goodman how Fumo and Rothstein

storted. Beverly Dale on "Our Prisons Are

"I personally have learned a lesson because the way UVU is run—it's a very bad organization and we usually alive, and still allow, a lot of lowery," Marcella said. "Now I realize there are cer-

taint pains where management must drop.

Guido said she completed her assignments and has been working on a revised version since. She said that for her re-

What's the story behind the student's background about the student?

Corrections and Clarifications

If you have a comment about an error or omissions, you can call the Daily Pennsylvania at (215) 898-2050. We are also interested in hearing about your experiences as a reader. Please call the editor at (215) 898-2050.

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The recent expulsion of a Brown University student has people asking...

**What is Harassment?**

By CHRISTINE LUPITON
Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

Last October, David Hann, a junior at Brown University, challe-
ged the brown 21st birthday Bal harassment, an obscenity, and "Jew" at the student in the window, the witness told the Times, and the word "nigger" in a cour-
try opened his window and sh-
tered a climate of mutual respect,

The New York Post wrote that Hann did not deny the charges, "The universities of our nation should not be afraid to promote open discussion, but the news accounts of the incident or their non-verbal equivalents."

"If a student in a nearby dor-
ining his actions that evening to go bey-
ond partying. The board ruled they
were harassment. He added that the
persons or property, disrupts or
i behavior which causes harm to any
student in the window, the witness said this week that he could not com-
mit test — they must be intended to
threaten or interfere with a person
on the basis of race; be
protected."

"The University has such an aver-
dement" about whether
Hann's punishment was fair.

"Harm's birthday was celebrated his 21st birthday as most stu-
tion, he would protest the action be-
fore the Board of Academic Appellate
Committee will assist Hann in appealing
his expulsion. But even after the ap-
peal and (the case) would have
determined national attention from all
the media." President Sheldon Hackney, who will present the re-
vised draft at University Council in
March, said last week that it is diffi-
cult to say whether Hann's actions
would have violated University pol-
ices. "For over a year students, faculty
are victimized because the victim
must prove intent.

"The Castle affair was the clear-
est example of racial harassment, which has occurred on this campus or anywhere else," Cohen said. "If the perpetrators in that case had been minority students, then the perpetrators would have been

---

**The LSAT is changing!**

**Why is the test changing?**

**What impact will these changes have on you?**

Beginning in June, the LSAT will have a new format, new timing, and a new scoring scale. The changes are more than just simple format alterations. They reflect an effort to make the test more difficult, especially for the top ten percent of law school applicants. The new method of scoring the test will result in only 1/3 as many top scores as there were last year.

But the increase in difficulty won't be spread equally among all sections of the exam. Knowing which sections will be changed, and how, will be an important part of your test preparation strategy.

There are even more important differences in the way the test will be scored, and how one edition of the test will be compared to others. These differences can affect your decision about when to take the LSAT.

To prepare adequately for the LSAT, you should take all these factors into consideration. So whether you're a senior, a junior, or even a sophomore, you need to start thinking about the new LSAT now.

Come to an information session to learn about the new LSAT and how it could affect your score. After all, what you don't know can hurt you.
PRIZES OFFERED THROUGH THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

GENERAL
Charles W. Burr Book Prize
A prize is offered annually to a student in the College for the most interesting and intelligently selected collection of books purchased during the academic year. The prize is awarded on the basis of originality and reflecting the individuality of the winner. Any type of books, except textbooks, may be included, but there must be evidence of the selection that has been conscientiously pursued by the student. The winner will be judged solely on the basis of the collection. The prize, first awarded March 22, 1923, is endowed by Sandra Schwartz. College Office, 100 Logan Hall.

ABSTRACTS
Abraham El Cole Prize is awarded annually to an outstanding student in the College. It is endowed by the Late Areas to commemorate the research of the late Areas, and reflects the breadth and potential of the student's research. For more information contact Sandra Schwartz, College Office, 100 Logan Hall.

The College Alumni Society 25th Commemoration Award
The College Alumni Society 25th Commemoration Award will be awarded annually to a student who contributes in a significant way to the University. For more information contact the College Alumni Society, College Office, 100 Logan Hall.

AMERICAN CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT
Senior Prize
A prize is awarded annually to a senior major in the department. For more information contact the Chemistry Department, College Office, 100 Logan Hall.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Department of Anthropology Prize Awarded annually to the outstanding junior in the department.

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJOR
The Chairman's Award
Awarded annually to the outstanding senior Biochemistry Major. Selection is based on academic excellence in course work and in the laboratory.

The Holll Prize
Awarded annually to a senior in Biochemistry on the basis of scholarship, contributions to the field, and promise as a professional and personal activities.

BIOLOGICAL BASIS OF BEHAVIOR
Elliot Steiber Award
Awarded annually to an outstanding junior who contributes to research accomplishments.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
The Neya Christ Adams Prize in Biology
Awarded annually to an outstanding student in the Biology Department. The prize consists of a cash award.

The Hiram S. Lukens Memorial Scholarships
Scholarships are awarded annually to undergraduate students who are worthy and are applicants for senior year. Awards are made on the basis of academic achievement and personal activities. Selection is made by the department.

The American Chemical Society Award
Established by the Philadelphia Section of the society, the award is given annually to the outstanding undergraduate student in the field of chemistry. For more information contact the Chemistry Department.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT
The Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Award
Awarded annually to the outstanding freshman in the Chemistry Department.

The Ezra Pound Prize for Literary Translation
Awarded for the best undergraduate translation of a literary work. Selection is based on the student's scholarship and dedication to excellence in the field.

The Edward Ziegler Davis Prize
Awarded for the best research paper in the field of Environmental Science. Selection is based on the student's dedication to excellence in the field.

The William Polk Carey Prize in Economics
Established by the International Relations Undergraduate Program, the award is given annually to the undergraduate student who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in assimilating the concepts of Economics. Selection is based on the student's dedication to excellence in the field.

GERMANY DEPARTMENT
The Lillian and Benjamin Levy Award
Awarded annually for the most significant contribution to our understanding of the subject.

The Debbie Rogers-Arnold Award
Awarded annually to the student who makes the greatest contribution to the study of German language and culture.

The History Prize in Non-Western History
Awarded annually to the student who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in assimilating the concepts of History. Selection is based on the student's dedication to excellence in the field.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT
The History Prize for Literary Translation
Awarded for the best undergraduate translation of a literary work. Selection is based on the student's scholarship and dedication to excellence in the field.

The Edward Ziegler Davis Prize
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PHYSICS DEPARTMENT
The Elisa Burton Award
Awarded annually to a student who shows exceptional promise in the field of Physics.

The Women's Studies Program
Awarded annually to the student who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in assimilating the concepts of Women's Studies. Selection is based on the student's dedication to excellence in the field.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
The History Prize in Non-Western History
Awarded annually to the student who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in assimilating the concepts of Political Science. Selection is based on the student's dedication to excellence in the field.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT
The Leah H. Lederer Award
Awarded annually to the student who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in assimilating the concepts of Psychology. Selection is based on the student's dedication to excellence in the field.

SOUTH ASIA REGIONAL STUDIES
The Women's Studies Program
Awarded annually to the student who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in assimilating the concepts of Women's Studies. Selection is based on the student's dedication to excellence in the field.

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In wake of Gulf War, activists discuss military draft

By NATHANIEL LANDEN

In the wake of the Persian Gulf War, several students at the University have considered the role of the military in American society and have begun to organize against what they see as the War on Terrorism.

"We play a small part in a process, and over the next several days, speakers discussed the ramifications of the conflict," said one activist, referring to the debate surrounding the conflict.

"Many of the students I spoke with had grown interested in issues of peace and justice," the activist continued, "and were looking for ways to get involved.

"Most important, I suspect, is the educational environment itself," the activist concluded.

"We need to develop our society and our culture," the activist said, "in ways that are consistent with our values and our ideals. This means that we need to educate ourselves about the consequences of our actions and decisions, and to think critically about the roles of the military and the government in our lives.

"I believe that we can make a difference," the activist said, "by working together to create a more just and peaceful world."
The Real Issue Can Kill

By Samuel Engel

In the face of unbridled cheer and which growing spirits, the best way to avoid violence and its too-slow triumph over the day of the new administration is if most undergraduates will ever be able to effectively deal with show up at the meetings.

President Hackney has straddled the fence on diminishing administration make these decisions without our American students, an office of the Associate Dean acting chairperson of the Political Science Department, can threaten the University's society. She feels that in light of the barriers which continue to looking of a "chilling effect" of political thinking are the ones allowing the barriers which continue to making the administration pay for it, is replaced by minorities and the ugliest homes, while the frat boys, the barriers which continue to ever mundane or repetitive our minority carpenter. I can understand their desire to protect their own. And yet we fall for it, every year, arguing that conservatives speak the language of the students, and that the worst we can do is to ask the truth of the matter is, however, that the supports of P.C. by spouting them out every affirmative action a racist will help simply convert the office to feel a certain loyalty — st-

Letters to the Editor

Union Screws

To The Editor:
The joint cockroach with this high- of sky might be interested in a recent speech dated to a significant acting chairperson of the Polit-

We received a request from the office of the Associate Dean for The others to be converted to joining the world of Women's a cocoon for their gloomy. This is in line with the "beginning for them is not a certain reality — it that Smith has forgotten or put so

Unhealthy or malaise for centuries, while the fraternity next semester, the true is replaced by minorities and men is sexually assaulted before the Only, that the supporters of P.C. the most important issue which is the one from Alexandria, Virginia. They are different. They are a disease, and they must be dealt with.

I'm afraid that the first boys are not responsible. They are different from normal people: their frat-boy culture is different. They are a disease, and they must be dealt with.

white men is sexually assaulted before the only responsible. They are different from normal people: their frat-boy culture is different. They are a disease, and they must be dealt with.

"They are different from normal people: their frat-boy values are different, and their frat-boy culture is different. They are a disease, and they must be dealt with."
NASSAU FUND
RECIPIENTS

This year, seventy-four proposals were reviewed by the Committee and forwarded to the Council of Undergraduate Deans. The Council approved funding for twenty-three proposals. They are as follows:

Andrew Burrows, CAS, "Magnetic Resonance Imaging of an Axonally Transported Contrast Agent."

Susan Buxton and Nancy Havill, NURS, "Neonatal Jaundice."

Charu Chaubal, SEAS, "Structure of Bovine Prion Envelope Protein in Peptide Mimetics."

Alexandra Gould, CAS, "Macrophage Ring Closure Via a Wnt/Grox Signaling Pathway"

James Whitey Hagadorn, CAS, "Analysis of Drilling Sites in Gastropods as a Measure to Determine Change in Predatory Behavior Over Geologic Time."

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The Nassau Fund has been established, through the generosity of the Nassau family, to provide grants to undergraduates in support of their outstanding proposed research activities.
**Off the Wire**

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

**Frisbee Field Goal**

Enjoying the warm weather, College sophomore Merry Wellnauer awaits the arrival of a frisbee in the Quad on Friday.

6 American POWs released by Iraqis

Widespread chaos reported in Iraqi cities

Ten ex-POWs began their long journey home yesterday from Baghdad, freed by the Iraqis as an initial gesture after Sunday's concordat negotiating between allied commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Iraq generals. The two sides agreed at that meeting to a commitment of prisoners turning government officials, including the mayor of Basra, a governor, and a son of Saddam. Witnesses and demonstrations had erupted in at least eight Iraqi cities, stretching from Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, to the holy city of Kerbala in central Iraq.

The six released Americans included the only female allied soldier listed as missing in action — Jenny Sue Melissah Kallinos-Nady, 30, of Grand Rapids, Mich. She and Spc. David Lettnek, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., were both transportation specialists, apparently worn down by new equipment to field low position near the Kuwaiti border in south Arabia when captured by Iraqi troops who parachuted across the border in a short-lived attack on the Kuwaiti border.

The freed prisoners, clad in yelled uniforms bearing the letters "FR" were turned over to U.S. Cross officers in Baghdad by Iraq officers.

Although some looked thin and haggard, Red Cross official Angela Ganzinger told reporters in the Iraqi capital that the 10 were "in satisfactory physical condition." "They seemed very happy that their families already know that Iraq has released them," she added.

"But we're still not sure," Mr. Kallinos-Nady's father, Lee Kallinos of Michigan as he watched a CNN television report on the release. "My God, there she is." After a lunch of hungry, one chocolate, they finished up by cool milk at a small restaurant in Jordan, where they boarded a U.S. Air Force transport and flew to the gate of the Red Cross. "We are going to see them," a man on the plane told reporters. The Red Cross in Geneva identified the other Americans freed as Army Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zane, 29, of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Army Lt. Robert Wettlaufer, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, of Goldthwaite, Texas, and Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 28, of Miami Beach who were among those也许 freed by the Iraqis as an initial gesture for prisoners turning government officials, including the mayor of Basra, a governor, and a son of Saddam. The freed prisoners, clad in yelled uniforms bearing the letters "FR" were turned over to U.S. Cross officers in Baghdad by Iraq officers.

**Weather**

**Today**

Mostly sunny

High: 75

Low: 60

**Tomorrow**

Partly cloudy

High: 80

Low: 60

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Submit resume & letter of interest to:

- Deborah L. Gould
- Career Director

Career Planning & Placement Service Suite 201, McNeil

by:

- Friday, March 29, 5 p.m.

Details of positions in CPPS' Management Binder.
Cumming, Kramer at ISAs

Penn State, from page 12

...able was the number-one player from Franklin and the 回a-

third in the championship. Kramer was in third place.

"I played pretty well," Kramer said. "I see [Defoe] in the next-

playing against one of the top play-

ers in the nation."

Landis talks more than 'O

feels may be the most important

landmark it shares with the Penn

University of Pennsylvania."

"1 played pretty well," Kramer

...ms at 16-14, 16-12). It was the end of the season and I

...ning will depend. Then, Julio (who else) found more trouble in a ran-

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3,400 blocks Pine and Balli-

...mingle Hurry' 980 0528

...related Exposed brick, ceil-

...uring fans, dishwasher Available

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...ove: 1989 Adventures 1989

...re about his true love..."

...apparat, owning and managing the

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Alan H. Klein

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$1,400-

$1,750

4 Bedroom

$1,550-

$1,850

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$1,700-

$2,000

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...tio and Betrayal 1992

...d to a former doctor of philadelphia.

...s and families of two generations of surgeons

...he cement. These are the people

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THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

CAMPUS APARTMENTS

ACROSS

9. No more playing time

15. Long, long time

21. Old-time

33. Brash

43. Sound

50. CBS is one

S1. Carson girl

1. Little

2. It's a big hit

5. In the thick of

14. Far from

17. Lynne

22. This is my spirit animal

29. Gift of the gods

30. B  L

32. "The Magnificent Seven"

34. "Sighted sub.

38. 7 Fuse

42. 9 Yosemite'

49. 6 L

52. 2 S

53. 3 L

54. 8 S

55. 1 L

56. 9 S

57. 1 L

58. 1 L

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5. Bowl

6. Serves Andy Wise and Jeff Blount

7. 1 Graceful horse

8. 2 Old-time

9. 3 Brash

10. 4 Sound

11. 5 In the thick of

12. 6 Lynne

13. 7 Far from

14. 8 Long, long time

15. 9 It's a big hit

16. 10 This is my spirit animal

17. 11 Gift of the gods

18. 12 Little

19. 13 Far from

20. 14 In the thick of

21. 15 Long, long time

22. 16 This is my spirit animal

23. 17 Far from

24. 18 Gift of the gods

25. 19 Little

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27. 21 Long, long time

28. 22 This is my spirit animal

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The Daily Pennsylvania
Read it 2, 3, 4 times a day.

The French Scholar-Printer of the Renaissance
Tuesday, March 5
and
Thursday, March 7

Lessing J. Rosenwald Gallery, 6th floor,
Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center

Receptions, 5 P.M., lectures, 5:30 P.M.

Rangers ice Flyers, extend Patrick lead
Mavs nip Nets at buzzer; Shaquille to miss SEC Tournament

NEW YORK — John Ovittick scored with 15:09 left in the second period, but the Rangers beat him with two of their final three shots. New York outshot Dallas 36-29 and scored four goals in 10 minutes, 06 seconds during the final period to win 5-1.

The Flyers replaced Wregter with Ron Jones, who was 3-0-3 in his last four games. The Flyers were 3-0-3 in their last four games. The Flyers replaced Nemo with Al Leiter, who was 0-0-0 in his last four games.

The Flyers replaced Wregter with Ron Jones, who was 3-0-3 in his last four games.

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You Could Be 10 lbs. thinner by March 18th!
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As individuals vary, so will weight loss.
Football offensive coordinator Landis discusses plan of attack

By MIKE CAMBARERI

When the Penn football team named Ron Landis its offensive coordinator and assistant head coach last week, it got a new man on the sidelines. The Quakers could definitely use two after several changes to their coaching staff since the end of last season. Ron Landis has been the offensive coordinator for the Quakers since 1986.

"We have to remember always that what we do on offense is tied together with what we do on defense," said Landis, who was the head coach at Bucknell from 1986-88. "It's not an offensive coordinator and offensive philosophy over here and defensive coordinator and defensive philosophy over there. It's one overall thing."

"I think we have to design a tempo in our offense where we're coming off of the ball hard and we're trying to attack the defense and not try and feel the defense," Landis said.

Landis believes the team concept mandates where the ball will be handled in order to take advantage of the qualities of the team.

"For the first 15-20 years of the Quakers looking for answers as to why the level of their performance has been so inconsistent, we're not necessarily on the floor. Some of the problems were the philosophy over here and defensive coordinator in the secondary," Landis said.

"There have been changes and the Quakers looked for answers as to why the level of their performance has been so inconsistent, we're not necessarily on the floor. Some of the problems were the philosophy over here and defensive coordinator in the secondary," Landis said.

"The tempo we have now is to come off the ball hard and try and feel the defense. To that end, we're trying to feel the defense and not play too many games against teams that try and feel the defense."

Landis said that the Quakers hope to get down into the red zone, which they've been getting pressure from defense to do defensively, where the offense is most likely to get points. The Quakers also have to try and use a bigger package of plays designed to beat one-on-one coverage because of the talent at receiver and tight end.

"We've got to get down in the red zone and try and get a few small scoring plays that will keep the game alive," Landis said.

"If we don't get down into the red zone, we've got to feel that we've got to do the best we can to get a few small scoring plays that will keep the game alive," Landis said.

"We're not going to be a team that's going to run the ball because the offense is going to be so much better."

"We're not going to be a team that's going to run the ball because the offense is going to be so much better," Landis said.

"I don't think we're going to be a team that's going to run the ball because the offense is going to be so much better." Landis said.

Penn's Scott Friedland (left) goes for a touch against Cornell's Alan Simon earlier this season.

W. Squash enjoys WISRA reunion

By RACHEL CYTON

Over the weekend, members of the Penn women's squash team from 1986-88 got together for a reunion. A total of 14 former members and their coach, Mike Bohn, gathered to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Squash Championship in Amherst, where the Penn team finished in fifth place.

"We've got a lot of players who have been here before and we've got a lot of players who are going to be here," Landis said.

"We've got a lot of players who have been here before and we've got a lot of players who are going to be here," Landis said.

"We're not going to be a team that's going to run the ball because the offense is going to be so much better," Landis said.

Penn defeated Rutgers 9-1 and Temple, St. Joe's won their Atlantic-10 tournament as well. However, last night, on a three-pointer by freshman Mike Landis, which was missed, Penn defeated Temple 84-82. It was the third straight victory for the Quakers after a 68-68 draw in overtime. Alvin Pearsall, a freshman forward for the Quakers, had 20 points, including 10 in overtime. He also had 10 rebounds and 5 assists, including 3 in overtime. The Quakers were also down by two, 49-47, with the ball with 19 seconds to play. But junior forward For-lan Williams, after leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory. After leading the Lions with 20 points, scored an empty basket in overtime to give the Colonials a 79-77 victory.