Student's write-in enough to propel him into office

By JORDAN BORIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Star! Writer

Wharton sophomore Jason Diaz never realized the power of the vote; sometimes it only takes three to be elected. Thank you to the write-in voters who elected Jason Diaz and both of his parents, the 9-year-old and the man, to the Wharton County Democratic Committee.

"I don't think I'll get to this early," said Diaz at his write-in victory party last Saturday night in the New College of Wharton. "I was going to start the morning paperwork. When he went to the polls to write in his parents, he was the New College's presidential primary candidate in the hometown of Teaneck last June, he saw no one and decided to write himself in.

"I obviously did my re-election," Diaz said, adding that the Governor had recommended that he hold his committee to maintain a New Jersey house of autonomous arms. "I'm too biased," said Jason Diaz.

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Trustees OK funds to convert Locust Hall building

Structure scheduled to become 37-bed residence hall by fall 1994

By JEREMY KAHN
NURSE’S AID

The University has proposed to pay $35,000 in architectural fees for the conversion of 3609-11 Locust Walk into a 37-bed residence hall as they announced the conversion of 3609-11 Locust Walk which in the past has housed the Nursing School.

"It was a tough sell, but they decided to vote for me," said Jason Diaz, recently elected director of the Wharton County Democratic Committee.

"I'm too biased," said Jason Diaz, adding that he held his committee to maintain a New Jersey house of autonomous arms. "I'm too biased," said Jason Diaz.

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Man blooded by passerby on Spruce Street

By CHARLES OBERST

NURSE’S AID

A man was assaulted by a passerby early Saturday morning at 40th and Spruce streets. University Police said yesterday.

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Lichtman defends UA phone bills

Says cost was necessary

By DENNIS BERMAN
Undergraduate Assembly Chairperson Jeff Lichtman said last night that UA members have not been re- ceptors of any "perks" as a part of the phone bills. While addressing recent questions about members receiving phone calls at last night’s UA meeting, Lichtman said that the phone charges "quite reasonable," citing them as a way of avoiding the costs of overstocking on the phone bill.

"The phone is not a perk, you hope all knew that..." Jeff Lichtman said.

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Scudder said the three proses
did not "steal" with intent.
Rider also said that there would be
no formal process, but that "there
were certain things that the national
order requires we do in the first
months."

"I'm so overjoyed to see my little
cousin in her pants now,"

Alicia hopefuls taken on tour of house
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But nurses say they don't get the respect they deserve.

By BETH TRITTER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

"People would say that Nursing was the back door into Penn." 

Amanda Schnitzler
Nursing freshman

Nursing students have grueling schedules and are rewarded with lucrative job offers.

"The average starting salary is higher than Wharton and Engineering, it's higher than all of the undergraduate schools." 

Ann Glusker
University Career Counselor

Despite the heavy course load, the strict requirements, and the occasional panic, "you get to research the patient and see how well you care for them before you actually care for them," said Associate Nursing Professor Linda Naylor.

"We've been blessed by giving students the foundation that will enable them to succeed in any direction," said Nursing senior Jennifer Miller.

"I don't want the future of the profession to be the physician," said Miller. "We need at least five nurses for every physician in the hospitals in the beginning to the end of the beginning."
Weiss tells students success is not money

By RIZ SHAVELLE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

"Although my business successes have been very rewarding, my real passion is making a difference in this world," George Weiss told students.

"You must all realize your goals but give something back to the community," said Weiss, who is a Pennsylvania alumnus and has given millions of dollars to the University through the "Yes to Education" Foundation. He also established the George Weiss Trust, which is used to pay for college tuition for students.

George Weiss founded the fund in 1987, a year before his death, to help students afford college. He believed that education was the key to success and that everyone should have the opportunity to pursue higher education.

"Weiss's legacy lives on through the George Weiss Trust," said David Groceman, the internship listing coordinator for CPPS. "The trust has been incredibly helpful to students who are looking for internships or jobs after graduation."

Sophomore writes himself into N.J. political office

NEW YEAR, from page 1

The Chinese New Year is the "most important holiday in Chinese culture," said Justin Huang, a Wharton junior.

"It is a time to celebrate the new year and to wish each other good luck," said Huang, who attended the event.

"We have a lot of fun celebrating the New Year," said Huang, who attends the event every year.

"The ceremony is very important to Chinese culture," said Huang, who has been to the event multiple times.

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Once again Mask and Wig, the University’s all-male comedy theater, performed an evening of laughter over in the Student Union’s all-male comedy theater. The performance was pillorying in both its themes and delivery, leaving its audience doubled over with laughter. The two leads, played by College juniors Scott Cunningham, playing a zany, dead husband, and Noah Lott, played by College sophomore Daniel Zola, had very strong performances. They led the mask wigs. They pulled off the male-to-female transformation very smoothly and without inhibition. The talent displayed in the last scene was remarkable. The Rocketeers don’t hold a candle to these men when they start kicking their legs. The Rocketeers seemed to give the last scene a tremendous job developing full and wacky characters.

"Good To Be Bad" the second act ended with the traditional tap act. Between punches because of the timing, it turned out to be a surprising excitement. The writers did a tremendous job developing full and wacky characters.

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Where We Stand

A statement of purpose for a new era.

As we, the Daily Pennsylvanian’s 109th Board of Editors and Managers, announce the leadership of this publication, we find ourselves leaving the secrecy of the past and facing a new reality. We sense a monumental bend in the flow of history both in our country and at our university. We are standing at a crossroads, and our past may not be able to help us decide which path to follow. But we can draw similarities with our past. Thirty years ago, our predecessors of the 79th board wrote, "Today, the heads of Kennedy’s Camelot that they felt a gigantic historical event has just

Baird’s apology implies that there is a tension between being a good mother and being a good professional, or even between being a good professional and being a good mother. This tension is not something that is specific to Baird, but rather something that is pervasive in our society. Baird’s apology, however, does not address these tensions and may even make them worse.

While Baird’s apology may provide some comfort to her children, it also highlights the need for institutions and professionals to acknowledge and address the tensions between personal and professional responsibilities. This is especially important in fields such as law, where professionals often have to make difficult decisions about how to prioritize their obligations to their clients and their families.

In conclusion, Baird’s apology is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. Institutions and professionals must continue to work towards creating environments that support and recognize the complex challenges faced by those who are juggling multiple roles and responsibilities.
Fernery to be rebuilt

By HELEN HYUN
Daily Pennslyvania Staff Writer

It's a gift from advisory board member Dorrance Hamilton, the arboretum is set to begin rebuilding its fernery, which houses an extensive fern collection set in a small-scale tropical landscape.

Hamilton's substantial donation prompted the National Endowment for the Humanities to match a significant portion of her gift, officials said.

The grants will enable the 166-acre arboretum — located in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia — to renovate its fernery, which was closed in the mid-1980s due to safety hazards within the structure.

The arboretum's director, Paul Meyer, who also serves as an adjunct professor at the University, said he is "absolutely delighted" to return the arboretum's "most historic structure as closely as possible to its original condition."

Rick Lewandowski, the Arboretum's director of horticulture, said the project's design phase should be finished by early March and work should begin in April or May. He said he hoped the landscape, building and interior would be "completely restored" by late 1993.

Plans to restore this Victorian conservatory began in 1985.

Most of the repairs to the fernery will be made on the roof, landscape structures such as waterfalls and pools, and the electrical, water and heating systems. Meyer said they will work with the traditionally "hilly" terrain of the garden to make it "more accessible" to hand- rigged people as well.

Meyer said that in addition to providing a lab for researchers, the restored fernery will teach students and visitors to the arboretum about the biodiversity of tropical rainforests through its extensive tropical plant collection.

And this garden, with its stone paths meandering through laughing waterfalls and tranquil pools, may also serve as a refuge for peace and reflection away from the hustle and bustle of campus.

UA meeting

UA, from page 1

Morrisson's new residential living proposal for a college house system, College senior Eric Palace described the plan as "idealistic."

Palace said the habits of undergraduates are very hard to change. He said most students are set in their ways, choosing to move off campus for their junior and senior years.

Palace added that breaking this cycle would be hard for the University because off-campus living is seen as "the cool thing to do."

The UA is also involved in starting an after-school program designed to link work-study students with elementary schools.

Started by College sophomore Raj George, the University program will use one of only three in the country, with the other two in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

University students will begin working in three schools and George said he hopes to expand the cooperation city-wide.

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Jordan legalizes DFLP-affliated party

Jordan People's Democratic Party yesterday, a
cross the political spectrum.

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said Tayseer al-Zebri, the party's secretary-general.

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American Express representative Andy Colson explains membership privileges to College Senior Jeff Sowell on Locust Walk.

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Palestra Pandemonium with streamers and roll-outs

ERBEL, from BACK PAGE.

Line Hot Dogs left the Palestra dur-

ing the 1960-64 season; at the Big 5's

eastern home games, students would

flock to the stands, buy hot dogs, and

watch the Quakers. A decade later, the

students of college hockey, as national

powers like Notre Dame and North

Carolina would visit two Big 5 teams

on one night, and the local fans

would root for both home teams.

Now, only Penn plays its home

games at the Palestra, and the only

officials' games are played at the same

Stadium. But real Philly fans know that tonight's

matchup is what the Big 5 is truly

made of. And the best part of it, you
don't have to be from Philly to get
due to the sentiment that the team let its

down in losing to Temple. Hopefully, the fans won't have to put

last minute on why tonight's game is so

big. Unit Radiance in the Main

Hall.

W. Hoops

ROAD, from BACK PAGE

Scores: Katerina Prince and Na-

nasia Beek both put in strong of

forces against St. Joe's combined

points; 10 rebounds. For fans who

enjoyed this type of game, it's not

only been a two-game series

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Penn/NYC in Madrid Bennett Hall Room 312 4:00 - 5:00
Penn/Bohannon Cooperatives Studies Program Williams Hall 4:00 - 5:00

Wednesday, January 27 Study Abroad Fair: Talk with faculty and meet former study abroad participants Houston Hall 11:30 - 1:30
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Thursday, January 28 Penn/Badass Exchange, Nigeria Bennett Hall Room 319 4:00 - 5:00
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We win as a team, we lose as a team," said Bennett Hall's Ross Nacone, whose victory would have resulted in a shutout.

Temple's 57 points.

victory for the Quakers. Penn performed extremely well, matching Temple's 12 victories. "The shutout included an 80-30 point victory," said Temple Coach Zoran Karyn Smith triumphed in the triple jump, leaping 29 feet 6 inches, and sophomore Matt Watten won the high jump with a time of 20-6.

"Looking back, we had a much better meet than last year," Penn assistant coach Tony Bentel said. "We had a larger, younger, different personnel."

A major difference this season is the versatility of the squad. Whereas past Penn teams were mainly strong in one area, this year's team has depth.

The impetus have been especially told this year. In addition to the three-time All-American, the Quakers had numerous other places in the top 10. Tony Bentel

By JASON CHAPELLE

"The night's marquee matchup was magnificent, racking up 10 victories for the Quakers. Penn performed extremely well, matching Temple's 12 victories. "If this early season performance came as a surprise to no one," McIvor said. "If this early season performance came as a surprise to no one," McIvor said. "We expected some trouble with Made it come up big," Blue said. "That makes me feel good that it was a tough move.

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The Quakers promised a close game against Temple this season, and with the Owls delivering during the Palestra — which stopped Penn's five-game winning streak — the Quakers' evening wasn't any better.

Saturday, the Quakers went into the competition and they delivered just as they were expected to.

"We had a very good game against Temple," Dunphy said. "They were a very good team," Dunphy added.

"We played really well against Temple," a smiling Tiger said.

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