First Lady speaks on health care

By DANIEL GINGRICH

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton addressed a crowd of 2,300 health care workers Friday in the City Center, at the University of Pennsylvania. Her speech and subsequent question-and-answer session was co-sponsored by the United Minorities Council, members of which have been working to address the issue of choice in housing for first-year students.

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$13,064 in Personal Checks Lost
393 Framed Mail & Letters Lost
52 Magazines and Catalogs Lost
41 Business Documents Lost

Business Documents include bank statements, Bills, MAC Cards, Airline Tickets & Grade Reports/Schedules

Post Office is just doing its job — delivering the mail is the University's responsibility.

After mail arrives at the University, Dash explained, it is the University's responsibility to distribute it to the students.

"We do deliver lots of mail with a truck to the mailroom," Dash said. "Once we drop it off at the mailroom, it's not our responsibility. We don't know what goes on in that mailroom."

Customer service clerk Frank Marcovecco did acknowledge that the post office is experiencing delays, but added that the delays are still due to recent bad weather.

The biggest problem that 30th Street Station is experiencing is mail being delivered late from other states because of weather conditions.

Marcovecco said that every piece of first-class mail which is received at 30th Street each day must be delivered that day. "If you get something that's dated a week and a half ago, the carrier (still) got it today," he said. "As soon as the carrier gets it, it goes out the next day.

Marcovecco did acknowledge that every piece of mail is checked which never arrived, and an overnight Express package which came a week late.

"The mail system, for lack of a better word, is broken," said College freshman Maria Gonzales.

"We are losing everything that we put in the mail system."

"What amazes me the most is probably the lack of concern or lack of attempts to change an obviously inadequate system," said College freshman Maria Gonzales.

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Marcovecco added that "a lot of people make the mistake" of filling out the form at the wrong location, for a piece of mail and you're not getting it, you can't fill out a second form. "He said. You have to fill out from the place it was sent from."

"Almost all of the University complaints won't get attention because they're being sent by the wrong people," he added.

"I don't know what I have lost since I didn't realize I had lost anything," said College freshman Rahul Aggarwal, whose problem occurred with uninsured mail — a package arrived on January 29 that was marked "out for delivery on January 10. The problem, he said, was that the letter was regarding a meeting on January 17.

Other students have experienced similar problems with first-class mail delivery.

Wharton freshman Michael Walden had a letter which he received by the 120 students, and at least $13,064 of cheques were lost in the mail.

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Another problem which is causing dis -agreement between the University and the post office is how students should file complaints about missing mail.

The problem, he said, was that the letter was regarding a meeting on January 17. "We have perceived tremendous inaccuracies in the Federal Express tracking system," said Marcovecco.

"I got a 2 day Priority Mail package after a week and a half," said College freshman Katie Hart.

But Marcovecco warns that students should not be misled.

"Priority mail is the same thing as first-class mail — it's the same price," he said.

"I'm not going to sit here and lie to you and say that Penn Mail is doing anything that's misleading."
The exploration of immigration themes strikes a note in all of us. —Daniel Sadinoff

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Clinton visits Phila.

CLINTON (from page 3) - "We...oldest disabled children — of whatever and all

able benefit, regardless of income, she added.

Clinton said this perhaps will be the coordinator of other
current care programs for children.

"For many, Clinton and others hold a disturbing statistic: a
one the United States, are likely to be insured than non-disabled children, disabled

children are currently uninsured.

According to the First Lady, President Clinton's plan

The Health Security Act gives us an

Second Lady, speaking several local politicians in her

"Senator Harris Wofford (D-Pa.) who

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College senior Brian Brown reads a book, in Annenberg Plaza, during last Saturday's sunny

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Repeating will not be easy for the Quakers this year.

**MIDTERM EXAMS: WHEN DO I STOP STUDYING?**

**TONIGHT 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm**

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### Undergraduate Retention for 1994-95

Upperclass students living in the High Rise and Community House Community When? Monday February 7, 7:00-9:00 pm and 6:30-8:30 pm When? Saturday February 4, 7:00-9:00 pm

Where? High Rise North 3901 Locust Walk Upper Lobby

**Kings Court/English House Attention**

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The Foundation of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia offers a Scholarship to study for a year in Scotland

These Scholarships, of which there are five, are available to young men and women who wish to study in Scotland their junior years. Participating universities and colleges will each submit one candidate. The five successful scholarship recipients will be selected from the candidates. For 1994-4 the Scholarships are valued at $10,000 each for each of the students chosen. Additional expenditures above $10,000 are the responsibility of the student. The scholars will attend the following universities:

- **Albert Alexander, Edinburgh University**
- **John Armstrong, St. Andrews, Scotland**

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### THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE FOUNDATION ARE:

1. The candidate should be an American citizen of the highest quality and be in the first quarter of his/her class.
2. The candidate should be active in extra-curricular activities and be recommended by his/her college or university.
3. The candidate must agree to attend a meeting of the Society prior to leaving for Scotland, to inform the Society of his/her address and telephone on arrival in Scotland, submit two letters (one in each semester) describing the Scholar’s experiences, progress and impressions. One of the letters is to be received before April 15th containing information that may be helpful for the Scholar’s career at that university.
4. On completion of the Scholarship year, an essay entitled “What my year at the University of __________ has meant to me.” The Scholar shall also advise the committee of the grades received during the scholarship year.

### METHOD OF SELECTION:

1. Interested Penn students should fill out an application in the Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall, and provide an official transcript, a brief autobiographical sketch, an academic reference, and a photograph. A committee of deans/faculty representing the applicants’ schools of enrollment will select the one candidate who most fully meets the requirements of the Foundation. The student selected will be placed in nomination for a Scholarship by the University of Pennsylvania and his/her application will be forwarded to the society.
2. The candidate from each university or college invited to compete will then be interviewed by the Scholarship Selection Committee of the Society on April 13, 1994 and the final choice will be made on the basis of merit.
3. All nominations from the universities and colleges must be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee by March 1, 1994.
4. Applications from Penn students are collected in the Office of International Programs and must be submitted by no later than February 15, 1994.
Application: February 10, 9 - 5 and 6:30 - 8:30 pm

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Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

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On the track, the Quakers showed their ability to practice whenever they need to, which makes for a strong performance. The first two leaders came from last month's season. A showdown to see how the two men's indoor track performances were dealt a severe, retroactive blow to Penn.

We've definitely been hampered by the season. We've been pushing to break into the Top 20, to beat the Ivy champion. We've been pushing to break into the Top 20, to beat the Ivy champion.

At the end of the year, it'll be nice to look back and say we were good enough. Baker.
By JANE HAVSY

They still lost to Yale in New Haven, Saturday with 182.875 points.

Although the Quakers set a school record last Friday at the George Washington Invitational. That win gave Penn confidence it could beat Yale at its own position at the top of the Ivy League.

But even after Saturday's loss, Quakers are still confident of their skill.

"The fall in New Haven was just a team setback. They're not the only ones who put in practice this week. Our team is still in confident," said senior co-captain Shelly Dieterle. "We're not going to give up on the season. We've still got the rest of the Ivy League to play, and we're for sure on senior day."

But consistency would haunt the Quakers.

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"The Quakers have been inspired by their second straight outstanding performance against a talented Yale squad. They have been trying to win this meet for a long time, Kovic said. "We know that we're the better team."

"The Ivy Championships isn't determined by your loss or record," Kovic said. "It's determined by your loss or record."

On that final fatal possession, Penn missed three layups, You, layups.

"It's beyond frustrating, it's crushing," Kovic said. "It's really tough to have known going in that we had our chances."

But with a last possession to either pull even, or take the lead Penn couldn't.

"Maybe we didn't this weekend, but we can do better at least," said senior Katarina Poulsen and junior co-captain Matthew Bowers.

"We handled the pressure in the first half. It's also an incentive," LeBrasseur said. "We've handled the pressure in the first half. It's also an incentive."

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like a vulture for No. 9 Louisville. He drained two of his points on an early second-half run that carried the Cats in their eight-straight victory, 76-62 over Vanderbilt yesterday.

Billy McCrory opened the second half with a 3-pointer from the left wing as Vandy (31-2) tightened. But Freshman Mike Gaffney poured in 11 points after that, including four-to-five from the perimeter, to give Kentucky its 64-39 lead. McCrory made four of the Cats’ six 3’s.

Massachusetts led 64-60 with 2 1/2 minutes left on two free throws by Dana Single. Kentucky had the game in the next 40 seconds on a jumper by Tony Delk, who hit six points, and a layup by President. Donovan Mitchell, who added 13 of his 17 points in the final 3 minutes.

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Penn struggles in two victories

M. Hoops takes on Buffalo tonight

By ADAM KAYE

"When Columbia took the floor Friday night, all had early expectations for the Quakers. The Rams were expected as an easy victory for the Penn men's basketball team. After all, the Lions had gotten defeated by graduation and the Quakers were coming off of a win over one of their most beloved rivals.

When Cornell hit the Palestra hardwood Saturday, almost everyone in attendance expected an easy victory for Penn. After all, the Big Red was 0-5 in the Ivy League and the Quakers were 4-0 and in sole possession of first place.

Both contests were close well into the second half as Penn beat the Lions, 73-67, and the Big Red, 70-59, this weekend.

"Our record is good," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "There's no question about it — we've won games. I think we can play much more competitive basketball than we're currently playing."

The Lions (6-10, 4-6 Ivy League) quickly jumped to a 16-6 lead, but the Quakers remained in labored fashion. They worked behind the arc, with key play coming from star junior guard Jerome Allen. The senior center Eric Moore also had a solid game with 11 points. Moore led the Quakers in rebounding with 12 boards.

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