A Philadelphia Police officer stands guard at the Monday deadline announcing their 21 out of the 33 current UA members many students as applied for the body's intentions to run for the 25 seats avail Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer By RANDI FEIGENBAUM with the low interest in running for the Seth Hamalian said they are surprised are not seeking reelection this year. amount of advertising went in that al- Strangio, an Engineering junior. "It it's sad but true," was distraught with apparent, but not provided" Hamalian cited as his third rea- dates was an unusually high pool for an Coalition's slate. For the original letter be- on Strengthening the Community's to the program. The facilities at the Ralston Center provide both physical and occupational therapy, speech and language pathol- mental health services, social work and medical care to patients. the program. CARE in (importance of the services the patients need. The "21 Undergraduate Assembly members were elected last spring, they hoped for a solid year of change and accomplishment. Their testimonial to that effect is the short five-year plan. When the goals set for themselves were the NEWS ANALYSIS After being elected UA Vice Chair- person last April, College senior Scott Miller who has previously worked with student govern- ment in his role as the student representative to Boston University, and you can see the depth of his experience and passion for this cause. "It was less than I expected," said Strangio. "It was surprising because there was little advertising about it at that time. He's a College junior, but has three main reasons as to why such a large percentage of incumbents are not running again. Students who are graduating and those who could not make the long commitment are two of those catego-

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Nursing School coordinates new program

By KARA BLOND Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer The School of Nursing "cut the rib- bone" yesterday on a new program designed to coordinate health care for the elderly. CARE, the Collaborative Assessment and Rehabilitation for Elderly, is a program located at the Ralston- Penn Center at 5th and Chestnut Street, an attempt to provide the elderly in West Philadelphia with integrated nursing, medical and therapeutic care out of a single location. In recognition of the official open-

Alum goes for U.S. Senate seat

By KIMBERLY MAY Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer University Alumna Joe Watkins is making a splash into the national political scene, aiming to develop his "vision of a great state." by replying.

In early February, Watkins, a Baptist minister, announced his candidacy for the Republican par-
ty primary for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by incumbent Harris Wofford. While he did not reveal the Republican par-
sion's opinion on the matter, he was able to garner support from relative security and win the race for the Republican nomination in the May primary.

Her defeat was a more direct result of the national media's interest in her as a potential "fringe" candidate. She was able to command extensive coverage, appearing on programs such as "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and "Access Hollywood Live." Her campaign was able to garner public attention for the issue of gun control, which is a topic she has been passionate about for years.

However, despite her success, Watkins did not win the primary election. However, she continued to receive attention from the media and was able to build a strong grassroots following.

Watkins's campaign was notable for its use of social media, particularly Twitter and Facebook. She was able to use these platforms to reach a wider audience and to mobilize supporters.

Watkins's loss in the primary election did not deter her from continuing to advocate for her cause. She continued to speak out on gun control and other issues, and her campaign served as a reminder of the importance of grassroots efforts and the power of social media in modern politics.

Watkins has since announced her candidacy for a different political office, and she continues to be actively involved in the fight for gun control and other issues.
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STAND UP from page 1

Jennifer Stry, a black woman, has been chosen for the 20th season of "Mad About You." Stry is black, and the show is on in Philadelphia.

Saturday, February 23, 1994

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Sunday, February 23, 1994

"These things are important," Lifschultz said. "Students need to be able to see the overall picture of medicine, to understand how things are connected."

Monday, February 23, 1994

"I think college students are much different than high school students," Lifschultz said. "They have a different set of priorities and values."

Tuesday, February 23, 1994

"It was a great turnout," said Assistant Editor John McNeil. "We're really pleased with the way the show went."

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BOMB SCARE evacuates women's clinic

A bomb scare forced the evacuation of six patients and 13 staff members from Elizabeth Schifrin Women's Health Center for Women at 5th and Walnut streets.

"With our nail came a letter that was suspicious," said Sorin Simon, director of the association's eastern office, which coordinates, "It was not. It was addressed to 'Men, women and children.'"

She added that the handwriting was large, and some were written with a felt-tip marker, because no one who might not be well educated," she said, "We are alert to mail that is different in appearance."

Demond said the Women's Center called police, and the bomb squad instructed everyone to evacuate the building after they examined the package.

She asked that parents and a letter about killing les-"bians be enclosed in the envelope.

Christopher Pryce

Wharton wins in case competition

For the first time ever, students from the Wharton School of Business were invited to attend the 13th an- nual Multinational International Case Competition at the University of Virginia.

For the first time ever, the Wharton School was the competition.

Four Wharton undergraduates, senior Warren Kline, junior Mark Mills, senior Aamir Ahsan, and sophomore Wong Sze-chun, spent last weekend compet- ing in the final round of the competition.

Their task was to provide, in both oral and written forms, the most feasible solution to a general business policy case.

"It gave us a chance to have a great deal of fun," Knaen said. "We were able to draw on years of our own experi- ence at the Wharton School."
Aside from the High Rises and other structures of questionable architectural motivation on campus, the University does in fact have buildings and rooms that are quintessentially Ivy.

Most notable and well known of these is the Fisher Fine Arts Library in the Furness Building. Designed by Frank Furness, the library opened in 1890 as the University Library, with the first separate stack library in the country. The original intention was to add stacks as needed by adding onto the building, but the construction of Irvine Auditorium made this a virtual impossibility. In 1922, the library officially ran out of room. In the hope that the sunlight would filter down through the building, architects designed the library to have glass roofs and glass floors. But summer sunlight posed a serious heat problem with no apparent remedy. The final solution was to paint the roof over, making the glass-floor stacks an unexplainable idiosyncrasy of a beautiful building.

The only glass-floor stack remaining is behind the main desk in the Reading Room, which is closed to the public. In 1991, the library was renovated to its Victorian grandeur. All the furnishings and lighting fixtures were custom-built to remind users of the classical library. Upon renovation of the library, the name was changed to the Fisher Fine Arts Library in recognition of the Fisher family, which donated $3.5 million to the renovation. The recent filming of the movie Philadelphia in the library netted the University $7,000 for five days of use.

Another relic of days gone by is the Henry Charles Lea Library, which was moved in its original form to the sixth floor of Van Pelt. It was created by its namesake as a source for study of European topics, and in its day, was the strongest library in its field.

Commission's first forum elicits discussion

By ANDREW RAPALF
Pennsylvania State House

Taylor discussed yesterday at the Commission's forum on the community's open forum focused on only two topics of the Commission's preliminary report.

First was the issue of a half forum,
the first of two planned, was spent discussing the ramifications of an
signed housing and delaying fraternity and sorority rush.

Commission Director Rebecca
Bushnell began the meeting by laying
out the forum's purpose.

The purpose of open forums is to
the Commission to hear from the community,
Bushnell said. "We really wanted to open up the
ations.

After a quick question about a studen-
run judiciary, the following 20 minutes were consumed by heated
remarked on the "structured" housing
issue.

"An expected outcome is that, after
one year of assigned housing, students
will have the opportunity to make an authorized decision on where
they want to live," Watts said.

"Right now, there is a major dis-
plicity in the end of housing and some
students have to leave," Watts added.

"The freedom of choice is a good chief of
police.

Many students in attendance ex-
presed great interest in the matter,

Justice brought up the sit-
ments of many students in atten-
ations at the College.

The college president said she would
not have remained at the University
without the W.B. Dubois College House.

Irvingsaid and she many others
described a pride and understand-

ing of African-American her-

age by way of Dubois College.

Many blacks arrive at the Uni-
versity not knowing anyone,
they don't have, Irving said.

"Without Dubois, they are going to
be isolated," Irving said.

"And there are many who play on
the only white football team, but
then I am able to go home," Mal-

son agreed, saying he feels comfortable
returning every night to a house of
people who share her perspective.

The only Commission member to
not have enrolled at the University
was former D.C. Mayor, Samuel Klausner, said he does not
approve of the Commission's idea of
structured housing, or the ability of
the student to have a complete choice.

"Not only do I not agree with the
Commission member's housing an-
structure and being able to go home," Watts said.

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WATKINS from page 1

Penn President Tom Holway
endorsed Watkins, a strategist for Whitman's
Pennsylvania campaign, said her campaign paid
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UA’s progress mired in procedure and lack of unity

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candidates

STUDENT CANDIDATES from page 1

It is probable that in the future students will look for in-

government on campus,” Stin-

Eighteen candidates are vying for

Together with the Wharton School of Business.

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Resolved the Racial Harassment Policy.

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The Time Has Come

Gigi Simoneone should resign as head of Residential Living and the University should re-evaluate its security policies and procedures.

In the last two years, the Office of Residential Living, whose mission is to provide a safe and comfortable living environment for students, has faced numerous problems.

- Students felt these issues raise serious concerns about the effectiveness of the department that addressed them.
- A McGinnis security guard is alleged to have arrested 18 students for allegedly harassing several University students and/or a University Police officer. The guard was apparently intoxicated during the incident, and was later found to have an extended criminal record.
- As recently as last spring, the DP photographed four guards asleep on the job and observed several others doing nothing.
- During 1992 College graduate Jeff Jacobson’s tenure on the University Council, several students and faculty members noted the apparent lack of security and positions.

Numerous complaints of lost and slow mail delivery, along with other various reasons and investigations. While findings of trash, undelivered mail, and other security lapses, the past year has shown that mail problems have not been the only face a plague on campus residents.

In the last two years, students have consistently found rodents as a problem, such as when a College freshman found a man rummaging in a Wheaties box? it is about American identity. Who we are (Tonya) and who we want to be (Nancy).

Tonya Harding is the most emblematic American. She has asthma, but refuses to take medication. Enough is truly enough.

The plight of "White Trash" American has arisen and laid its claim. White trash is white trash on campus. One has once mentioned the distinct lack of potential recruitment, no one has addressed this issue.

It is time to stop sliding down this slope any further; before the University wakes up to tragic headlines on the front page of this paper. It is time to address, directly, the issues that are facing the core of our campus community.

The ICU doctor didn't directly challenge the decision. He knew that if you put two Jews in a room, you get a debate. Yet we

Ethics and talmudic scholars are trained to take in an assumption, no, to question the facts, not to question the facts.

It is time to make changes must replace Simeone for allegedly harassing several University faculty.

Separation of Church and Fate

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Women's Center: Valuable Resource or P.C. Token?

By Debra Pickett

own right.

I did not want to write this column. I did not want to allow the media to paint antifeminist leaders as token leaders. I did not want to allow the antifeminist male leaders who have no use for feminism. Perhaps they feel that the PWC is a feminist organization and they may be correct in thinking this, but certainly, the antifeminists on this campus will only hurt them in the eyes of the people they are trying to persuade. This has allowed those in the antifeminist movement to say that the PWC is no longer relevant. If they call themselves "feminists," is this to be the rallying cry of the newly reconstituted Women's Center which is destined to (dis)grace Locust Walk in the near future?

By Lena Barkawi and Ann Tracey

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Eight eye officers and four civilian arms dealers have been arrested on suspicion of hefting and the buying and selling of missiles to obtain an unblushable edge in the weapons market.

No charges have been filed and no officials above the rank of captain have been implicated. But the affair has fused to block people "bumped" from oversold airline flights.

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Ira Bowman awaits his turn to play for the Quakers

"There isn't any one big thing that has happened since I've been here. It was sort of a gradual build-up," said Bowman, who had originally planned to transfer to another school but decided to stay with the Quakers after some advice from Fran Dunphy, the Penn coach.

Bowman said that Dunphy told him to "hang in there and keep working hard," which Bowman did. He felt that his work paid off when he was given a starting spot at the end of the season.

"I've been working hard all year," said Bowman. "I've been trying to get better every day."

The SUNY Harlem senior connected on 3 of 11 from the field (27.3 percent) against Yale. When he made the three-pointer, he finished his three-point shooting to 1 of 1. He finished the weekend with 12. Yes, confidence can be dangerous.

"I'm not a long range shooter," said Bowman on Saturday, "so I'm not going to take a shot if I can't make it." However, he didn't think that he had much little control of his bowels.

Infectious disease of the week

If losing to Brown weren't enough, Princeton might have finally solved away its defensive challenges for the Ivy title. Tiger reserve center Jesse "The Body" Rosenfeld is out for the season with mononucleosis. Rosenfeld played well in the first meeting against the Quakers, scoring nine points and collecting five rebounds. In the cause of the contagion, a source at Old Nassau explained that Penn coach Fran Dun- phy sent a road mies with mononucleosis outside the U. S. Embassy in the Soviet Union. In the interest of accurate journalism though, that conjecture is false. Dunphy was unable to find any going to his Rosenfeld or any of his fellow Princetonians.

Tackle of the week

Friday night at Yale-Columbia game also featured some pushing and shoving. Thompson suffered a bruised show and minor ligament damage against Princeton. "Unfortunately," the tackle was attacked," said Bowman. "He was knocked down, and his elbow was low. It's not a big thing."

Well, those other corners were gas station bathrooms, but we didn't think he had much little control of his bowels.

"The work isn't as much harder than at Providence, but the load is heavier," said Bowman, a strategic management major. "There, I really have to bear down on the books to get up to par. That's something I would enjoy if I decided to go back."

At the same time, his assessment of Bowman's prospects is not as clear. "I don't think William Stinson sent in some absen-

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Cavaliers’ skids end with upset of No. 23 Jackets

BC escapes Pitt; UConn cruises; UMass whips St. Joe’s; Kentucky players suspended

OAKLAND, Calif. — freshman Harold Deane made two free throws with 36 seconds remaining in overtime last night and Virginia went on to break its seven-game losing streak against Georgia Tech with a 73-71 victory over the once-

pitted Yellow Jackets.

Deane finished with 13 points as the Cavaliers (14-9,8-6 Atlantic Coast

Conference) staged a late rally, then held on for their first victory over the Yellow Jackets in overtime.

Travis Best scored 24 points for Georgia Tech (17-6, 5-5 ACC) and made several plays that hurt the Yellow Jackets.

After Deane’s free throws closed the scoring, Georgia Tech worked the clock down to the 6:40 mark, then followed the lead and fouled a high shot over Virginia’s big man. The shot barely grazed the front of the rim.

No. 21 Boston College

PITTSBURGH — For Boston College

men’s basketball head coach Rick Pitino hit each of them.

Pitino said yesterday

the Maroons still have a long way to go

before they can be a factor in the 

Atlantic Coast Conference race.

Senior forward Tim Stinson

Warley had 17 points and 13 rebounds.

South Carolina

PITTSBURGH — Tim Lott’s 24 points

and 13 rebounds had the Gamecocks

in third place with 15 medals and

one bronze.

Russia was ahead with 19 medals, 

Italy won the 40-kilometer cross-

country race.

No. 5 Connecticut, Miami

MIA) — Carnell Marshall

started eight of his 19 points in a 33.

second last night and No. 20 Connecticu

beat Miami 74-44, the Hurricanes’

school record 150th straight loss.

With the victory, the Huskies (23-3, 

15 East) moved within one-half game of climbing to at least a tie for the

league championship.

Marshall, who had hit five 

three-pointers and was 7-for-16 from the floor, seemed to have missed his last

shot and Pitt’s Sotiris

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M. Hoops returns to Philly focused

By SCOTT LEFMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Quakers are home. There's no place like home. There's no place like home. While the Penn men's basketball team has grown accustomed to playing on the road, this past Saturday's game had the Quakers clicking like home. There's no place like home.

Early going, Penn was forced to rely on a late six-for-12 run from Anthony Hazard to keep the game close. But in the second half, the Quakers took over and dominated for an 81-69 win. Despite their big lead, the Quakers were forced to watch as the Owls made a late run to try and get back into the game. But the Quakers held on, and the victory was a big boost for the team.

By JASON LISS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The season starts out with a bang for the Penn men's basketball team. The Quakers (0-2) hosted the Owls (2-0) and dominated from the opening tip to the final buzzer, winning 81-69.

Talented Ira Bowman waits for his opportunity

By JASON LISS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Despite the talent that he has shown during his time at Penn, Ira Bowman has yet to see much playing time during his collegiate career. The senior guard has been limited to just a few minutes per game, and has not been a consistent contributor to the team's success.

By BRIAN PEDERSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

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M. Tennis aims for NCAs

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Junior forward Shawn Trice (center) gets outdunked by Dartmouth forward Julianne Heavens (42) in the 77-47 Quaker win in Hanover, N.H., Friday. Penn shot only 38 percent from the field in that contest.

The season opens this weekend as the Quakers host Boston University, George Washington, and UConn.

The Quakers need to get off to a quick start this season if they hope to be successful.

Firstly, the team needs to improve its defense. The Quakers have struggled defensively in recent years, allowing too many points per game. If they can improve their defense, they will be in a better position to win games.

Secondly, the team needs to improve its offense. The Quakers have struggled offensively in recent years, failing to score enough points per game. If they can improve their offense, they will be in a better position to win games.

Finally, the team needs to improve its overall team chemistry. The Quakers have struggled with team chemistry in recent years, resulting in too many turnovers and missed shots. If they can improve their team chemistry, they will be in a better position to win games.

Overall, the Quakers need to improve their defense, offense, and team chemistry if they hope to be successful in the 2014 season.