Claims that Medical School faculty members who provide care at HUP were paid less than billed for services and did not receive appropriate payments was laying on the ground and robbed him, Welsh added. He was beating to the ground by five males according to the medical student Al-Moez Alimohamed.

The other four men accused in the murder case will face trial as adults on January 8. Seventy-three-year-old Brown was released last year after being kicked and beaten to the ground by five minors, according to the Philadelphia Police Department. Brown's long career al the University was moving at eight to 10 miles per hour.

Both Welsh and I...
Locust House renovations to begin

By Amy Lipman
The Daily Pennsylvania

The University's Capital Council formally approved the construction of the new site of the Penn Women's Center last week, according to Vice President for University Life Valerie Swain-Cade McCoullum.

The building, called Locust House, will replace the former Penn Women's Center, which was located at Lincoln Hall.

McCoullum said that the building will be completed by the end of the year.

The project included the construction of a new conference room and office space.

The new building is expected to be open by the end of the year.

PennFact
Eight Penn students were ejected from the Palestra during an Adia Stevenson Democratic rally on November 14, 1995 for booing at the presidential candidate's speech.

Quotation of the Day
"It's not like Animal House."
—IFC President and College junior Josh Goshenheimer

Night Assistants
Kunal Bajaj

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Yale TAs protest, withhold grades

By Josh Sherman

Yale University’s Graduate Employees Organization, a group of graduate teaching assistants, has refused to submit end of semester grades for then-tants, has refused to submit end of semester grades for tenants. A group of graduate teaching assistants, has refused to submit end of semester grades for tenants. The Daily Pemyslvanian

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As a result, Yale seniors may have incomplete transcripts for their graduate program. The organization, which has sought to become a labor union for graduate students in the humanities since 1996, wants lower health care costs, higher stipends of $4,970 for each semester, and smaller class sizes for 17 1/2 hours of teaching each week rather than the 21 1/2 hours per week for the stipend was intended to compensate TAs well enough that a situation like this would never present itself,” Madden added.

Madden also said that Penn TAs received higher stipends than Yale TAs. “Our strategy has been to get good TAs and pay them appropriately,” Madden said. Jonas Edmins, Yale’s associate dean of graduate schools, said the graduate program provides fellowships and stipends, and that the students are supposed to teach and be graduate students.

Yale officials said they would not represent the workers said they expected to receive any pay increase in order to honor any picket line set up by the group.

The New York Times contributed to this article.

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Letters to the Editor

Minorities are Marginalized

The Editor:
In my sixth year at Penn serving as Associate Director of the Christian Union, I have witnessed innumerable changes. One consequence of the Albert M. Greenfield International Center [see Pennsylvanian, 11/11], I too have noticed is the change in the diversity of students who have lived in the dorm. This can be a challenge to continue to offer programs and services that are inclusive and relevant to the broad spectrum of the/students who live there. One program that has been successful is the Religious Leadership Diversity Program, which provides training and support for religious leaders from a variety of faith communities. This program has been instrumental in helping to create a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students, regardless of their religious beliefs. I would like to see this program continue and expand in the future.

LYLE TRIUMPHED IN THE END

T he Lytle, the longtime editor of The Pennsylvanian, has been named the new Editor in Chief of The Pennsylvanian. This move was made in order to support the growth and development of the magazine, which has become one of the most important voices on campus.

Lytle, who has been with the magazine for over 10 years, has been instrumental in shaping the magazine’s direction and content. He has been a strong advocate for student voices and has worked to ensure that the magazine provides a platform for meaningful dialogue and debate.

The move is seen as a positive step for the magazine, which has struggled in recent years to maintain its relevance and reach a wider audience. Lytle’s leadership and experience will be key in helping the magazine to continue to grow and evolve.

This is a wonderful opportunity for Lytle, who has dedicated a significant portion of his career to journalism and student leadership. He is highly respected by his peers and has a strong track record of success.

I look forward to seeing what Lytle will bring to the role of Editor in Chief and am confident that he will continue to make positive contributions to the magazine and Penn’s community.
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By Kate Khatib

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**Hutch gym officials confiscrete weights**

By Jamie Phares

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Despite physical improvements to the weight rooms in Hutchinson Gym, students are still stressed about conditions there.

Now they are upset because the management has been confiscreting weights that are left on the floor in order to teach people how to properly utilize the gym.

University Strength and Fitness Manager Bob Wagner is said to have started confiscreteing weights because of the condition of the weight rooms.

According to Wagner, students were leaving weights on the floor after using them. He said several injuries had resulted from students tripping over weights and from equipment damage.

Wagner posted warnings stating that something needed to be done about the condition of the weight rooms. By Monday, 55 percent of the weights on the floor had been removed. Wagner told the Daily Pennsylvanian that with the new signs reminding people to put their weights back on, there had been a significant improvement. He said that after the confiscreteion began, students would leave their weights on the floor. Before the confiscreteion began, students would leave their weights on the floor.

Wagner said that the new signs had been effective and that he did not want to remove the weights. However, he said that he would have to remove the weights if the conditions did not improve.

The confiscreteion will continue until the conditions improve. Wagner said that he would be monitoring the condition of the weight rooms to ensure that they are clean and safe.

The confiscreteion is part of a larger effort to improve the conditions of the weight rooms. Wagner said that he is working with the University Strength and Fitness staff to improve the conditions of the weight rooms.

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Officials to discuss UTV-13 cable access
By Jaclyn LaPlaca

The fate of UTV-13's expansion or abatement will be decided during the University Council Committee on Communication's meeting Monday. Getting captured was the last thing I had in mind. In the concept of The Trees, eating what soberly crowded by and drinking whatever fell out. The sky. When The Gore Onto discovered how good I Tasted, I had To jump my clothes and jump in a nearby lake. I knew I was going to make It—it was just a matter of time—but then some joker stole all of my clothes.

The sum of Monday's meeting is to consider the consequences of making UTV-13 available to a wider range of viewers, according to UA Communication Co-Chairman Jim Winston. Winston is not sure how the UTV-13 President and Committee on Communication Co-Chairman Heather Doll will affect his committee. "One immediate effect of the letter is that Lancer Studios will be present when we air the issues at the meeting," he said.

The Undergraduate Assembly has cited UTV-13 in the past as being inadequate due to lack of cable equipment, saying that UTV-13 must upgrade in order to be competitive within the collegiate area. The only way UTV-13 can gain substantial revenue is through advertising, and the only way to obtain substantial advertising revenue is to be available to a larger range of viewers, according to UA Assembly President and UA Communication Co-Chairman Doris Brown gives speech at U.

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January

By Lisa Levinson

The Class of 1994 kicked off a new year with a slate of changes, and the University had one change only up for grabs by the month of January.

An all-time high of 1,609 applications flooded the mail box of Admissions Director Trapper, with new hires — prospective members of the Class of '99 — from all over the world. These newest graduates would be among the most diverse in University history, according to Admissions Dean Lee Stetson.

The admission decision process had shifted from a rush of students to a slow burn, as digitized applications allowed Admissions to take its time. New applications allowed for flexibility, according to Stetson, who noted that no applicant would be turned down for lack of flexibility.

By Brett Levinson

February was another month of bitter cold weather, but the peak of events at the University was far from behind.

The popular campus-walking and frisbee-throwing hangout, Logan Hall, was swept in the Ivy League and University Police arrested a crowd of about 200 people from the street Police said they were not the crowd of about 200 people from the street that had been asked to leave. The crowd was asked to leave by the police and a search was conducted.

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By Luke DeCock
The Daily Pennsylvanian

It was a summer of transitions for the University administration. In late August, the last of the five-person management team that led the University through the University Police scandal during the past six months voluntarily left his position. The issue was not settled in the fall.

By Andrea Ables
The Daily Pennsylvanian

October is a month when the weather begins to cool and the leaves turn color. It is fall. It is also a month when University records were shut down to investigate in order to find the perpetrators.

By Sarika Garg
The Daily Pennsylvanian

November's tragedies will not be forgotten. Students and faculty were horrified by the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and gatoned to mourn his passing on College Green.

By John Marshall
The Daily Pennsylvanian

It was found that he had been killed by a head wound. He was acquitted of four other charges including incitement of violence, sexual intercourse and a murder. The college's reputation for excellence was put at risk.

By Jamie Phares
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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By Barbara Gaff
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Film festival favorite Steven Wynn. In other Perelman Quad news, alumnus Steven Wynn. The Penn men's basketball team opener was marked by a head wound. He was acquitted of four other charges including incitement of violence, sexual intercourse and a murder.

By Byungho Juhn
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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By Jon Aronson
The Daily Pennsylvanian

December, a month of snow flurries and bustling feet as students prepare to return to class and return to campus for the start of the spring semester, had its share of major stories.

By John Marshall
The Daily Pennsylvanian

It was a month of triumphs and tragedies. It was also a month marred by tragedy as four students and a stall crowded into the Convenient Food Store. The old store proved a change in zoning ordinance, much heralded Indiana University transfer Rob Hodgson moved in.

By Joe Rocks
The Daily Pennsylvanian

As October came to a close and November dawned, much heralded Indiana University transfer Rob Hodgson moved in.

By Jihoon Hyun
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Penn Med Center to pay govt $30 million

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> In addition to the external audits, CPUP also established an Office of Billing Compliance to monitor the effectiveness of its compliance policies and recommend changes as necessary.

> This office will also oversee pre-billing services and audit a central database. If necessary, CPUP will develop a reimbursement plan. CPUP agreed to continue funding its physicians and billing personnel on current Medicare providers for the next five years.

> Finally, CPUP agreed to set up a telephone billing hotline — one for doctors and staff members to ask questions about proper billing procedures, and another for them to confidentially report suspect billing practices.

> The $30 million settlement was the largest ever for this type of violation, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Margaret Hutchinson, who handled the settlement negotiations. Auditors examined 100 medical charts prepared by CPUP doctors in 1995 to determine if reimbursement requests were "reasonable, allowable and documented in accordance with Medicare regulations," according to the agreement.

> Health and Human Services regsulated the audit's findings over a six-year period between 1989 and 1994 to arrive at the $30 million figure.

> In determining the settlement, the U.S. Attorney's office followed federal law, which allows for triple damages in false claims cases, but CPUP never agreed to pay $30 million for an alleged $3 million in improper Medicare billings.

> Daily Pennsylvanian reporter Mike Hudeck contributed to this story.

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Early decision process admits 35 percent

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> Penn Med Center to pay govt $30 million

> In addition to the external audits, CPUP also established an Office of Billing Compliance to monitor the effectiveness of its compliance policies and recommend changes as necessary.

> This office will also oversee pre-billing services and audit a central database. If necessary, CPUP will develop a reimbursement plan. CPUP agreed to continue funding its physicians and billing personnel on current Medicare providers for the next five years.

> Finally, CPUP agreed to set up a telephone billing hotline — one for doctors and staff members to ask questions about proper billing procedures, and another for them to confidentially report suspect billing practices.

> The $30 million settlement was the largest ever for this type of violation, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Margaret Hutchinson, who handled the settlement negotiations. Auditors examined 100 medical charts prepared by CPUP doctors in 1995 to determine if reimbursement requests were "reasonable, allowable and documented in accordance with Medicare regulations," according to the agreement.

> Health and Human Services regsulated the audit's findings over a six-year period between 1989 and 1994 to arrive at the $30 million figure.

> In determining the settlement, the U.S. Attorney's office followed federal law, which allows for triple damages in false claims cases, but CPUP never agreed to pay $30 million for an alleged $3 million in improper Medicare billings.

> Daily Pennsylvanian reporter Mike Hudeck contributed to this story.

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Students relieve stress

By Maisie Wong

For College freshman Marianna Mien and her friends in Kings Court, stress relief is just an elevator ride away.

The group said their favorite way to break the tension of last minute finals and papers is to get in an elevator, press the down button, and scream at the top of their lungs.

While their method may be unusual, they are not alone in their pursuit of tension relief. Many other students were quick to offer their suggestions for clever and relaxing study break options for the exam weary student.

Engineering and Wharton freshman Sara Kathfon decorated herself with Christmas lights.

College senior Jeff Bloom practices counting cards in an attempt to increase his odds at blackjack so that he can go to Las Vegas.

Temple University graduate student Faith Washington works on her ballet kick during time away from her desk.

Engineering sophomore Mark Nadung, an Engineering sophomore, said he goes bungee jumping with friends every Monday night before hitting the books.

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By Susan Hansen
Sports Information

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Students shop for unique gifts

By Jaclyn LaPlaca
The Daily Pennsylvanian

"This season be the jolly—and go easy when trying to please the people on your list. "It is so hard finding the right gift, especially for people who buy for every year," said College freshman Rina Cheek.

But with the abundance of exot- ic gift stores in the area, last minute shoppers should not fret. Tidal Clothes, located on Walnut Street, offers a wide variety of interesting, non-traditional candleholders, ceramic-topped candles in cay and unusual picture frames.

And University of Cards carries everything from "Santa's Original Reindeer'" to "PMS Crunch" in a bear mug that keeps your drink warm. University of Cards is the place if you need a business holiday card for your employees. Michael Robinson

Students echoed Robinson's sentiments, saying that University of Cards has a wide variety of choices.

"Last year I gave my dad a mug for Christmas, but I do not want to get him the same thing this year," said College freshman Brian Cook.

Any student seeking an entire store full of eccentric gifts should try Black Cat.

"You can find anything and everything at Black Cat," said College freshman Matt Criss. "I like to buy all the right gifts to give for them that day."

Thirby budget shoppers should look at the wide variety of gifts on sale at Sam Goodly.

"For Christmas last year, my friend gave me a beautifully priced rental from Australia, "said College freshman3 Thaddeus Deven who knows "something special this year." Five unique but expensive bouquets are listed in Liberty Square. Free and four deer decorations from African Art, internal gin earrings and an African art Reserve. Close by is The Franklin Mint which sells papyrus pictures and souvenirs. The Collector's Edi- tion.

To a shopper looking for a unique, yet slightly more affordable holiday treat, Godiva Chocolates is another option to consider. Godiva also located in Liberty Place, displays hundreds of different chocolate candies, ranging from or- ganic solid dark chocolate Santas to Pams solid dark chocolate Santas to Fire and Ice fossils, displays
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Penn travels to ASU, Princeton

By Srikant Reddy

Water break is almost upon us, but it won't be much of a break for the Penn men's basketball team. The Quakers' opening schedule features a year-end trip to Tempe, Ariz., and the new year brings the opening of Ivy League play.

"We hope to end the year on a strong note," said senior Ira Bowman, who leads Penn in scoring average, at 11.5 points per game.

"The Quakers will again look to senior Ira Bowman (13) when they travel to the ASU Tribune Classic in Tempe, Ariz. Penn will face six teams in the past, this is the first time they have met Penn. Nine teams will be going to Tempe, Arizona, prior to winning their first Ivy League title.

"But there is no place that the Quakers will be going to that will compare to our home court." Bowman said. "I think you can only win so many games on the road before you start to lose confidence.

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W. Hoos searches for first win over break

shooting would be a strength like it was for us last year," Bowman said. "Our defense has been solid and our offense has been inconsistent.

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With the Quakers' season ending in the midst of opposite directions of its scoring percentage, Saturday's game against La Salle was the most important game of the season.
MIDNIGHT DREAMY

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Clark Park captures essence of W. Philadelphia history

By Marlon Jones

Clark Park, located at 43rd Street and Bal-

drove Avenue, is named for Clarence i

Dennis Venable, who cared for the wounded soldiers at St.

atured General Hospital on October 7.

As a drill team, they do different steps to the

beat at competitions.

Drill team steps to the beat at competitions

By Vanessa Allen

Students paint Shaw classrooms

By Katie Sims and Elizabeth Phillips

The Belmont Cricket Club playing field

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Irene Bank Jones continues to chop wood, wash clothes

By Jacobi Carroll
Saturday, February 2

Granma’s still shaking what her granny gave her. She’s 83 years old, and she jumped rope for many years. My mom told me that she’s a real skinnny kid. She was born in Orr and Edward Banks on March 25, 1923. She was a very active woman as a child, doing a lot of sports and outdoor activities. She learned to ride a bike at age 5, and she said that she always did well when she had a chance to play sports or just hanging out. While she was growing up, she inspected the hard work of the children, and she jumped rope for many years.

As a little kid, she played a lot of baseball and football but never baseball and football. In the case of baseball, she enjoyed it because she never had a chance to play where she was younger.

TINA CARROLL The Community Times

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**Princeton**

From Dumpy, who generally insists on focusing on games one at a time, admitted important the first meeting with the Tigers will be. "It's a league game, it's our first league game, it's our first ball game," Dumpy said. "It's the team that play big in the league so far this season..."

Indeed, Princeton is currently in second only its first loss of the season, 85-68, Tuesday night against Monmouth. The Tigers have already reached nine victories against Maine State and need Tarkenton's Fresno State rivalry. Princeton was the only one in the league to lose in overtime, the Weenies, who lost to the Weenies, was a clear-cut decision. Aperwii prevailed for the rest of the game, and while our chores were
done, Bucko, the Weenies, was a clear-cut decision. Aperwii prevailed. The Tigers have already reached nine victories against Maine State and need Tarkenton's Fresno State rivalry.

**Winter Break Sports Calendar**

**Princeton Movers**

Wednesday, January 3

at Maryland (MD)

Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 6

at Princeton

Princeton, N.J., 2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 9

at Yale

The Palestra, 7 p.m.

Friday, January 12

at Brown

Providence, R.I., 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 13

at Yale

New Haven, Conn., 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Friday, December 28

Deforest at Atlantic Coast Tournam-
ent Stage, 8 p.m.

Men's Track

Saturday, December 30

Allan Gregor Track Meet (SGM) at ASU
Tourney, TBA

Saturday, January 6

at Princeton

Princeton, N.J., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 12

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Brian Earl is averaging a team-high 14.5 points per game and has
highlights from December meetings. The Tigers have already
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"The women really showed some
Saturday was a screw-up, really
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