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The students came from all parts of the University and included freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. They joined in a demonstration to mourn the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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THERE is little we can add to the tributes which have been forthcoming since the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. in Memphis last Thursday. Dr. King's slaying is an event which all Americans must acknowledge as a loss: as much a loss as Dr. King could work so long and hard preaching non-violence yet be brutally murdered in a blot on this entire country.

Our hearts go out to Mrs. King and her family. The entire staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian joins the rest of the country in mourning his death and in fervently hoping that the causes for which he lived and died are not buried with him tomorrow in Atlanta.

Violence is not the way to honor this man, but the realization of the dreams which he had for people for this country can serve as a fitting and lasting memorial to him. Let us hope that these dreams and his death are not in vain.

...and in Irvine

THE memorial services which took place in Irvine Auditorium Friday were conceived with good intentions, but the separation of blacks and whites at these services seemed to contradict the causes which Martin Luther King championed.

Just as violence in the cities is no way to memorialize the man who preached non-violence, separation in mourning does nothing to honor his memory.

This campus is staccato concerned with race relations. The policies of this University evidently realize the importance of education for both whites and blacks. But the separation in Irvine Friday neither helped to erase in guilt which this campus and the entire country bear, nor was it good taste.

Kingsway
April 4, 1968

You nigger, you help us see we all are black.

You preacher, you help us bow our hearts in prayer.

You dreamer, you open up our eyes to see.

You American, you give our mountains majesty.

You grower, you plant those seeds that others flower.

You mover, you change that stillness tenderly.

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Community group stresses self-help

A group of Mantua Community Planners are being formed, and the group was given a $33,000 grant from the Lutheran Church of America. Unlike many projects in underserved communities, the group's focus will be on self-help.

"The idea behind our work is to give the entire community a voice in the policy of developing a..." according to Bill Nelson, adviser to the Mantua Community Planners. One of the communities the group is working with is in the United States. Mantua has its own community planners, who received guidance from a group called the Mantua Community Planners. One of the groups involved in the development of the Mantua Community Planners was the incorporation of such groups as the Cræcie Lutheran Church, the Mantua Development Association, and the Lutheran Church of America.
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Zellerbach Theater to seat 2220

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and as a service entrance.

The ballroom entrance leads to 5458
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the National Council for Better 5423
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community development projects, each 5423
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of blocks.

Led by Andrew Jenkins, president 5423
of the group and vice-president 5423
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the police maintain any order, we 5423
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Penn Students Take Drugs!

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Tennis, lacrosse teams blast Yale Bulldogs

BY MARK PEARLMAN

Prior to Yale’s senior varsity tennis and lacrosse in the Palmer courts, Bill coach John Skillman considered his team to be, at the worst, third best in the ErTA matches without dropping a single set. They probably could have won 9-0 with Bill Powell performing well to de-

Rutgers, Georgetown

BY MARVIN BARNES

This weekend, there were two interesting games in basketball. The game between the Quakers and the Hawks was a close one, but the Quakers came out on top, winning by a score of 75-70. The game between Princeton and Harvard was even closer, with the Quakers coming out on top with a score of 78-77. Both games were great tests of the teams' skills and strategies.

SPORTS

150s sweep races

BY HOWARD TOPEL

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In lacrosse, the Quaker rackets, playing their best tennis of the season, increased their lead to a 3-0 margin against the Elis.

The ball was in play at the plate and the field just couldn’t respond to the Harvard spoils.

However, the Quaker oarsmen were making that change and successfully made it for the fans with his high

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