Hey Day fest marks day is a special day for juniors, seniors.

Hey Day traditions include dressing in straw hats, wielding canes and enjoying the Superblock, and down Locust Walk on a weekday.

"It is the day we become new seniors," he added. "Because it is the day we become new seniors, he said. "People are very enthusiastic — it is sure to be really exciting!"

The tradition keeps growing," he said. "The tradition keeps growing." He estimated that over 500 people will be present for the ceremony.

"In the 1960s it was a combination," he said. "It was to go on for a long time, but it is used differently now." He said that the tradition has grown and expanded over the years.

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Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

Today

Penn Union Council, Federalist luncheon, Sunday, April 22
McNeil 12-130 Mon 4/30
Microcomputer demonstrations: Sunrise, Tuesday, April 24, noon
ALL MEETINGS opened to students - 100% attendance encouraged.

Tomorrow

PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON: Mr. and Mrs. James V. Kelly, Jr. - 12 noon, Monday, April 23, Penn Union Council
McNeil 12-130

ATLAS presents in Introductory Physics: "Curves and Concepts" - 11:30 a.m., Monday, April 23, 3rd floor Houston Hall

Lumlehan Diplomats

LONDON - Libya's mission acknowledged the departure of two members of the rump Libyan delegation, after a meeting in which the embassy was told that the diplomat had been given the 48-hour ultimatum to leave the country. During the meeting, the embassy was told that the diplomat had been given the 48-hour ultimatum to leave the country. During the meeting, the diplomat was told that he was to leave within 48 hours, or face expulsion.

The diplomat, who has been in London since last month, is understood to be on his way back to Libya. He is believed to be a member of the Libyan delegation that has been in London for several weeks, meeting with British officials to discuss the situation in the Gulf.

The diplomat is understood to have been told that he must leave by 12 noon on Monday, or else face immediate expulsion.

Libyan officials have not yet confirmed the diplomat's departure, but sources in London say that he is expected to leave within the next few hours.

The diplomat's departure is the latest in a series of diplomatic incidents between Libya and the United Kingdom. In recent weeks, the two countries have been embroiled in a diplomatic row over the bombing of a British military base in Libya, which led to the deaths of several British soldiers.

The diplomat's departure is also likely to raise questions about the future of the Libyan delegation in London, which has been in the city for several weeks. It is not clear whether the diplomat's departure will lead to the closure of the Libyan delegation, or whether it will continue to operate in London.

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Jerry Falwell: Fundamental preaching at the U.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Staff — Spring 1984

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during the week, and I think it's going to help.

You do wish you had a flat to impose your-

I'm glad the PTA, and I'm glad that other responsible

Would you like to have someone in the coun-

DP: I would like to be able to have the power to take a picture or manage

disenchantment with the area of censorship that we don't make laws that can

to see to it that kids who come to this campus are kept

...but young people are obviously our leaders for

Before the speech The Daily Pennsylvanian spoke to Falwell about prospects, pornography and other campus issues.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN: Why did you come to the University of Pennsylvania? I think it's reasonable. When we leave the impression

to say, "You don't have to get

and is legal?

I'm against that. We've never pinpointed

You don't have to get under the sheets to say, "Hey, we have a bedroom

What do you think of having people protest our

...but young people are obviously our leaders for

and the parents have enough trouble

I think that since we the people own those

to see to it that kids who come to this campus are kept

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN: Why did you come to the University of Pennsylvania? I think it's reasonable. When we leave the impression
Letters to the Editor

Tracy's Day Present Challenge

To the Editor:
The departure of Carol Tracy presents a challenge to the hackney administration and to women at Penn. The administration has an opportunity to choose a successor who will continue Carol's stellar leadership. The Penn administration must hire someone who can attract and hold the women of Penn, and who can be held accountable by them. The next step must be in choosing a successor who can be held accountable for the performance of the Women's Center.

To President Sheldon Hackney and Carol Tracy:

I am writing to express my appreciation for the Women's Center and its activities. The Women's Center has provided a valuable service to the Penn community. I hope that the next director will continue the center's work.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Vandalism Hurts Penn Pride

To the Editor:

As Penn students, we pride ourselves in being part of a community that values cultural diversity and respect for others. On Mr. Brozinsky's page, we read about a recent incident involving vandalism on campus. It is unacceptable for anyone to engage in such behavior.

The incident is not just a problem for Mr. Brozinsky, but for all of us who care about Penn's community. Vandalism is a violation of the university's code of conduct and undermines the spirit of our community.

Let's work together to prevent future incidents of vandalism and to create a safer and more respectful environment for everyone.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Cops and Robbers

To the Editor:

This year, I've decided to write about the theme of "Cops and Robbers." It's a topic that has fascinated me for a long time. From the early days of the television series "Columbo" to the recent movie "The Departed," I've been drawn to the idea of the conflict between law enforcement and criminals.

In my column, I'll explore various aspects of this theme, from the history of police and law enforcement agencies to the latest developments in crime and criminal justice. I'll also discuss the role of technology in law enforcement and its impact on society.

I hope you'll enjoy reading about this fascinating topic. Please feel free to share your thoughts and comments.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
**BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed**

**POINT:** Skyscrapers Are Economic Reality

By David Lochner

Live traditions can't be paraded through the streets of Philadelphia's Center City. Large buildings higher than William Penn's has been demolished in order to build another skyscraper. But even worse is the thought that the very tradition itself is a thing of the past. So when the Planning Commission recommends that the old buildings be torn down and a modern building put in their place, it is a final blow to the idea that Philadelphia is different from other big cities and try harder to preserve its own good, realize the economic climate to build the new construction. Therefore, developers plan projects and zoning offices plan to entice new industries, and large building must be approved by the City Planning Commission in Philadelphia.

*END POINT*
The Daily Pennsylvania

Centralized ID center planned at Gimbel

By Ron Miller

The University will open a central identification office next fall as the first step in the development of a comprehensive system to handle student identification. The Gimbel Gymnasium office will provide all I.D. services in one location for any student with a validated matriculation card.

Students with valid matriculation cards will be able to receive their I.D. picture, recreation sticker, drop-off printing, residence hall key, meal card, parking pass and dining validation card in one transaction. Executive Assistant to the Student Administrative Services Director Mary Linn said that the office will be a place where students can solve the majority of their identification problems.

Seward said that since pay television and cable television are probably going to be on the same cable, the departments must do some planning together. But he added that cable is the "secondary" issue.

Seward said that the feasibility report was not sent to the cable issue. "It was a little different than what's been originally foreseen. "My idea (about cable television) was a little different than what's been originally foreseen."

Hush said that student television sets were the only way to solve the problem. "We want to see what the student problems are. The process is only the beginning of a much larger attempt to centralize student data bases."

Attention Juniors

Applications for membership for the 84-85 Onyx Senior Honor Society are available in Low Rise North and Houston Hall. Deadline for Application is Wednesday, May 2, 1984.

Ellen, Andrea, Frank, Laura, Jeff, Chris, and Abhijeet, You really put it all together. Thanks to a great layout staff for giving so much time and effort. Enjoy your summer and call me in the fall.

Love, Betsy

Extended WEEKEND Hours

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SPRING 1984

FRIDAYS

APRIL 27

8:45 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

MAY 4

SATURDAYS

APRIL 28

10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

MAY 5

SUNDAYS

APRIL 29

10:00 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

MAY 6

ROSEN GARTEN RESERVE

IS OPEN DAILY UNTIL 2:00 A.M.

FROM APRIL 22 - MAY 10, 1984

The University has completed preliminary studies on the feasibility of bringing cable television to campus dormitories, and officials say they are still far from drafting a plan for installing the service.

Assistant Residential Living Director Lynne Schiebold said that he was waiting for a feasibility study on the cable issue to be completed by the departments of research and development.

Facilities Development Project Engineer Austen Seward and personnel from the cable firm are designing and planning a system for installing cable television in University housing. But it is only now that cable television is a serious issue.

"It did not require cable TV for housing purposes," Seward said. "It was mainly centered around computer centers."

Seward said that since pay television and cable television are probably going to be on the same cable, the departments must do some planning together. But he added that cable is the "secondary" issue.

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Love, Betsy

THIS IS IT!

This is the last issue of The Daily Pennsylvania for the spring semester.

Next Publications:

• Graduation/Alumni Weekend Issue - May 18
• Freshman/New Student Issue - July 1

Advertising Deadline For Both Issues Is Monday, May 15, at 3 p.m.

• The Summer Pennsylvania - starts May 24

Advertising Deadline is Tuesday, May 22 at 3 p.m.

The Daily Pennsylvania Business & Advertising Offices will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during finals and throughout the summer.

The staff of The Daily Pennsylvania wishes everyone good luck with finals. Have a happy and safe summer.
Minority grad students form government

By KEN BARRO

A new group of minority graduate and professional students has formed with the goal of increasing their presence in University life. The group, known as the Minority Graduate and Professional Students Assembly (MGAPSA), aims to work in conjunction with the administration to address the needs of minority students.

"The purpose of the MGAPSA is to better the quality of life for minority graduate and professional students in the University through a stronger student-administration relationship," said MGAPSA Vice President Wayne Kramer.

"We want autonomous develop-
men-', but we also want to work co-operatively as a coalition," Kramer said. "We share an office and a president and our president is a member of GAPSA."

"MGAPSA is committed to voic-
ing the concerns of all minority graduate and professional students with respect to both academic and student life," he said.

"Last week, we set up a committee to look into the process of initiating results from a survey on the concerns of minority graduate students," Kramer said. "Early results indicate a wide variety of concerns, including a need for an increase in minority faculty, an increase in minority Ph.D. students, a need for autonomy and a more positive image for minority students."

As a preliminary measure, Kramer presented a motion last night that the MGAPSA request that the University institute a three-month rush period, called for rush reforms and establish a constitution and a set of by-laws for the organization. Kramer said the group is seeking increased financial support for minority students and the provision of more research and employment opportunities for minority students.

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By ADRIAN GOLDSZMIDT
Undergraduate Assembly members said yesterday that despite two failures, they will continue to try to form an alternative student government next year.

Twice this year, the students body failed to ratify a new constitution which would radically alter the structure of student government.

The proposed new form of government called the Undergraduate Senate of Penn, included an increase in the size of the assembly from 33 to 56 members, which the supporters said would be directly elected, and most representatives would be elected by residence.

The proposed constitution passed in the UA by an overwhelming margin in February. The Nominations and Elections Committee invalidated a student vote, ruling the UA members had illegally campaigned too close to the polls.

The UA passed the constitution again last month, but a new day failed to urge the required 20 percent turnout of students necessary for its passage.

But UA Vice Chairman Michael Gordon said yesterday that he believes the USP constitution should be modified before being brought to the students for another vote.

Gordon said that the implementation of the USP constitution "wouldn't want the same voting turnout that we had last time. The reason is very simple..." he said. "We want to bring it up before the students again without modifying it.

Gordon added that he believes the UA should wait before attempting once again to adopt a new constitution.

"I don't think getting a new constitution should be a priority yet," he said. "It doesn't mean what kind of constitution we have. If the people aren't good, it isn't going to make a difference."

"I'd like to see how the USP is doing on its own," said Gordon. "If the structure works, well, we will go with the USP."

UA Secretary Brian Rizzo said last night that he believes the UA should continue to push for the USP's adoption.

"Although I don't see any real hope for its passage, I would hope that the UA continues to offer it in its present form," Rizzo said. "The administration continues to see the fun that many students only received a hand- ful of votes against them."

"A student body president who can't get 200 votes, I mean we will have far more credibility than one that only receives 200 votes," he said. "So I think the USP would be a change for the bet- ter."

UA vows to continue efforts to reform student government structure work before trying to change it.  "We can work with the UA structure as is," through the con- stitution, Rizzo said. "I don't think spending too much of time getting the USP."

But UA Chairman Brooks Harris last night called plans to bring the USP before students "premature."  "I don't think there's enough ru- mors that the USP would be a reference," Harris said. "I don't think changing the USP will be an issue next year."

Former UA Vice Chairman Frank Luntz said last night that he believes the UA should continue to push for the USP's passage.

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By RUMA MILLER
The Hard Way - VS - The Easy Way

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UA seeks retention of Greeks in ATO house

BY ADRIAN GILDEMBERT

The Student Assembly passed a resolution last night urging the administration to preserve the Apple Tree Onyx building as a residence for the Greek students.

The resolution states that if ATO must give up the house, the administration should "consider placing the house within the Greeks' tradition and culture."

The resolution notes that if ATO must change locations, the administration should "consult with the Greeks before they move." The resolution adds that the administration should "consider the possibility of placing the house in a location that would allow the Greeks to maintain their tradition and culture." The resolution concludes by stating that the Assembly "supports the resolution of the Greek students to retain their house."
U. fights federal fin-aid changes
Administrators back national lobby efforts

BY WILL MARTIN
The House of Representatives is now considering a Reagan Administra-
tion proposal that would drastically change the way the federal government disburses finan-
cial aid to college students.

The proposed changes would shift the emphasis in the current financial aid system toward "self-help" programs and away from grant programs.

The so-called "self-help" policy would require college students to finance a larger portion of their educations through loans and work-study programs, as opposed to "unsupervised" aid from various programs in the Sup-
portive Educational Opportunity Grant and the National Direct Stu-
dent Loan.

Student Financial Aid Director William Schilling yesterday told the board that to implement the new "work-study program" policy, the government would have to add $500 million to the "unsupervised" aid programs in the form of SEOG and NDSL, and that the University would be asked to contribute "substantially" more money toward the NDSL in order to receive that money.

Morse said that the University would not be asked to contribute "substantially more" money toward the NDSL, but that it would be asked to contribute "substantially more" money toward the SEOG program.

Morse said that the proposed "work-study program" would take $10,000 from the NDSL program and add it to the SEOG program.

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Law students protest fundraising program

By DAVID I. LEFKOVICH

The Law School has canceled a program to solicit money from students' parents because of sharp student protest on the campus.

The Law School Annual Giving Office, which conducts the solicitation drive under the supervision of the Law School Alumni Office, was contacted by the Law School Dean Robert Manchester in response to student complaints.

"Several students had come to my office very upset and voiced their dissatisfaction with the parent solicitation program," Bell said.

"I reported the student anger to the dean who said if I felt strongly enough that enough of the students felt the same, then I should call the program off." Bell said. "After the meeting I called it off immediately."

Third-year law student Will Hoffmann, class agent for the graduating class, said that many students thought the program was unfair.

"A lot of people were outraged by this program," said Hoffmann. "We received letters and phone calls from many students."

Third-year law student Sean Zaccardo, who is class agent for the junior class, said that many students were disturbed by the parent solicitation program.

"There was a lot of concern among law students about the administration's internal financial dealings and programs," Zaccardo said. "Many students were concerned about the administration's fundraising financial means and the solicitation program that upset us with parent solicitation program."

Third-year law student Dan Zaccardo said yesterday that thought the adminstration's fundraising program could be attributed to an overall student dissatisfaction with the policies of the administration.

"There has been a lot of concern among law students about the administration's internal financial dealings and programs," Zaccardo said. "Many students were concerned about the administration's fundraising financial means and the solicitation program that upset us with parent solicitation program."

Third-year law student Dan Zaccardo said yesterday that thought the adminstration's fundraising program could be attributed to an overall student dissatisfaction with the policies of the administration.

"There has been a lot of concern among law students about the administration's internal financial dealings and programs," Zaccardo said. "Many students were concerned about the administration's fundraising financial means and the solicitation program that upset us with parent solicitation program."

Bell said that the parent solicitation program, which has been started up in 1977, was reinstated this semester by the Law School's donor base.

"The Law School has been in the process of improving the student-faculty ratio, enhancing the building, upgrading the law library, and recruiting students," Bell said.

"The Law School doesn't have a big endowment, and we don't really get any government aid, so it is important to get support from our students, and anything that is going to make up the difference," she said.

Bishop (Continued from page 1)

that there are no serious omissions then what we need to do is set it up a true debate."

"I think it would be a little unfair to ask them about writing a law," Zaccardo said. "The Law School has made a lot of money from our parents as it is, and some students thought it was unfair to ask for more."

Zaccardo was especially critical of the manner in which the students asked for donations from their parents.

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The Annual Massage Marathon is Back!

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• Foot Reflexology

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Float Thru Finals!

To do your best on exams you'll need to Be your best. Float this week to relax, reduce exam anxiety, clean your mind and catch up on rest.

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• Mix-and-Mingle with Major Corporations May 30-June 1, 1984, $10 Registration Fee

• Rooms available to students from $59 per night, double occupancy, $42.00 beach Front, $100.00 available upon request based on a 4-night minimum

• Entertainment and fun every night June 1, 1984 Also other events during the week.

• Rates of off-season beach, Students from all over the East Coast

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Beer served by Miller Brewing Co., W. K.
The Summer Pennsylvanian

TRY SOMETHING NEW
THIS SUMMER
(and learn while doing it!)

We can show you how if you are going to be around Philadelphia this summer. The new and exciting weekly summer newsmagazine of The Daily Pennsylvanian, The Summer Pennsylvanian, has a place for you.

In an appealing magazine format, The Summer Pennsylvanian will provide the summer Penn community with in-depth news and feature stories, arts & entertainment reviews, letters & opinions, and a going-out guide.

Every Thursday from May 24 thru August 9 The Summer Pennsylvanian will cover Penn and Philadelphia from an innovative, unique perspective.

The Summer Pennsylvanian needs interested people who would like to help with publishing a weekly summer newsmagazine. What a tremendous opportunity to learn all about the newspaper business and meet interesting people, too (without the rigors of regular semester schedules)! The Summer Pennsylvanian needs writers, reporters, reviewers, artists, photographers, and business and advertising staff.

For more information about The Summer Pennsylvanian contact Kevin Kelly (898-6581) or Stefan Fatsis (898-6585).

Be watching for the time and place of The Summer Pennsylvanian introductory meeting.

---

The Summer Pennsylvanian
The Weekly Summer Newspaper at The University of Pennsylvania

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On behalf of the American Cancer Society and the Community Home Health Service of Philadelphia, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity would like to thank following business establishments as well as the students and faculty of the University of their generosity.

Abner's
Allegro Pizza
Bookbinder's
Caesar's Pizza
Chestnut Street Bar and Grill
Domino's Pizza
The Gold Standard
Henry's Cleaners
Jacob's
The Oliver H. Bair Co.
The Rusty Scupper
Smokey Joe's
The Tavern
The Workbench

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
SUMMER OFFERINGS 1984
(Please note changes)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Professor</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rabii</td>
<td>EE 212 (1st Summer Session) Fundamentals of Circuits, Signals &amp; Systems</td>
<td>W/T/WTh 9:00-10:35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rabii</td>
<td>EE 213 (2nd Summer Session) Network and System Theory</td>
<td>MT/WTh 9:00-10:35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rabii</td>
<td>EE 214 (Both Summer Sessions) Concepts in Electrical Measurements</td>
<td>MW 10:45-12:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ketterer</td>
<td>EE 218 (2nd Summer Session) Physics and Models of Semiconductor Devices</td>
<td>MT/WTh 10:40-12:15 (time change)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ketterer</td>
<td>EE 490 (1st Summer Session) Computer-Assisted Laboratory</td>
<td>TTh 11:30-1:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ketterer</td>
<td>EE 990 (1st Summer Session) Computer-Assisted Laboratory</td>
<td>TTh 11:30-1:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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The Pennsylvania Opera Theater
Presents in English
THREEPENNY OPERA
Music by Kurt Weill
Libretto by Bertolt Brecht
English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein

Tomorrow 7 PM
MAY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 at 2:00 p.m.

All other shows at 8:00 p.m.
Student Rush!! Tickets ½ Price!
Just stop by the Walnut during the day

STUDENT RUSH!!
For best seats, charge your tickets by calling 574-3586
U. nears conclusion of searches to fill top administrative posts

By ELLESE FLAX

The University administration is near the conclusion of its searches for top administrative posts.

Assistant Vice President for Student Life and Student Health Services,早上插孔 Bishop, said yesterday that the university nears conclusion of searches for the directors of Student Health Services and Student Life.

Bishop said that the searches for the directors of Student Life and Student Health Services may be completed by the end of the month.

She said that the university hopes to have new directors in place by the end of the semester.

Bishop said that the new directors will be chosen from a short list of finalists that the university has identified.

She said that the university is committed to finding the best possible candidates for these important positions.

Bishop said that the university is confident that it will be able to complete the searches for the directors of Student Life and Student Health Services in a timely and effective manner.

She said that the university is committed to ensuring that the new directors are well-prepared to take on the challenges of their new roles.

Bishop said that the university is looking forward to welcoming new directors and working closely with them to ensure the success of their tenure.

The administration is also beginning a search to replace Carol Tracy, who recently announced her resignation as the university's director of Student Life.

The search for a director of Student Life should be completed by the end of the month, Bishop said.

She said that the university is committed to finding the best possible candidate to fill this important role.

Bishop said that the university hopes to have a new director in place by the end of the semester.

She said that the university is confident that it will be able to complete the search for a new director in a timely and effective manner.

Bishop said that the university is committed to ensuring that the new director is well-prepared to take on the challenges of this important role.

Bishop said that the university is looking forward to welcoming a new director and working closely with them to ensure the success of their tenure.
**Conarroe ends freshman year**

**Liberal Arts dean says he's ready for future**

The longest movie in the history of commercial cinemographic work is coming to Philadelphia within the next six to eight days, claiming a spot on the cinema calendar for the summer. The nearly 16-hour movie, [Berlin Alexanderplatz](https://www.imdb.com/title/tt0031530/), directed by [Werner Fassbinder](https://www.imdb.com/name/nm0000061/), has been divided into 14 parts and will be shown at the Zellerbach Theatre.

**Anneken to show longest film ever made**

With this coupon for admission to Pennsylvania is mailed to new students at their homes during the summer. The issue includes the highlight of the year. The film is divided into 14 parts and will be shown at the Zellerbach Theatre.

**To a great production staff:**

Eileen Shuman
Robin Tauber
Marilyn Ragin
Adam Dolphi
Dana Beltenger
Jody Kartell
Denise Goddrey
Tracy Binkley
Cindy Accavo
Susan Reuter
Sarah Dorko

**Plastic Fantastic**

**Pompting Dunne (in Premises**

**WCAU FM's Billy Burke**

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**Tuesday, May 1.**

- 12:30-1:30 Room 305
- Monday, April 30.
- 7:30-8:30 305
- Friday, May 4.
- 12:30-1:30 305
- Tuesday, May 8.
- 12:30-1:30 305
- Friday, May 11.
- 12:30-1:30 305

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**Introduce your organization to freshmen, transfers and all new students in**

**The Daily Pennsylvanian Freshmen Summer Issue**

This special four-section, 60-plus page comprehensive introduction to Pennsylvania is mailed to new students at their homes during the summer. The issue includes the highlights of the past year plus guides on who's who, what to do, and where to go when they arrive on campus in the fall.

**Place your advertising now before finals and the end-of-the-year rush.**

**Final Ad Deadline: May 15**

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**38th & Chestnut Streets**

**382-4105**

**9 p.m. - 2 a.m.**

**Tonight**

**• WCAU FM's Billy Burke**

**• Best Buns Contest**

**• Best Bikini Contest**

**• WCAU FM's Billy Burke**

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**• Best Buns Contest**

**• Best Bikini Contest**

**• WCAU FM's Billy Burke**
Excitement!

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- Advanced Bipolar process to double circuit density
- Advanced telecommunication products
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But WHERE ARE THE FACTS?

Armenian claims have long centered on their belief that the Ottoman government attempted to carry out a policy of extermination against their people. It is because their historical claims are weak that their attempts to gain sympathy have focused on drawing parallels to the hideous Nazi campaign and as such are largely discredited.

In 1915, at the very time the Ottomans were at war with the Russians, the Armenians of eastern Turkey attempted to establish an exclusively Armenian state in an area whose population was nearly half Armenian. The Armenians identified themselves with the Russians, who were inciting their insurgents. Turkish towns and villages were attacked and the last Turkish battle casualties ran high for Turks and Armenians. Disease, epidemics, marauding bandits, famine, and other plagues that accompany chaotic wartime conditions took heavy tolls among Turks and Armenians, and other peoples of the region.

How many days is today the subject of conjecture, hype, and myth. According to Swiss historian Mosier, after the war, Armenians claimed they had lost 100,000 dead. Later the figure became half a million, Today Armenian literature claims 1.5 million. Their claims have been based on the supposition that the prewar Armenian population of the area was 2.5 million. When, in fact, according to Ottoman and Allied statistics, it was at most 1.5 million. Furthermore, an exhaustive judicial inquiry at the time of the initial revelations that claimed that existed to support Armenian allegations. No group escaped unscathed by the war, with Turks suffering by far the greatest number of casualties.

We Turkish-Americans bear no hostility towards Armenians. Neither should Americans, since there are many hundreds of Turks who are the grandchildren of those Turks who met the death of their Armenians during World War One. They have put aside the bitterness of the past and seek to bridge the gap between our two peoples.

The American-Turkish Students Organization at Penn.

BETA GAMMA
GRADUATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arnold Charles</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Ann</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel R.</td>
<td>1983</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert K.</td>
<td>1983</td>
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BETA GAMMA SIGMA

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<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mildred McArthur</td>
<td>1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald R.</td>
<td>1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William T.</td>
<td>1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert H.</td>
<td>1982</td>
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MORTAR BOARD

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<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ronald A.</td>
<td>1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John P.</td>
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<tr>
<td>James W.</td>
<td>1982</td>
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SOCIETY E EES 1984

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<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
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<td>1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John P.</td>
<td>1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James W.</td>
<td>1982</td>
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PAGE 15
National civil rights advocates give speech at campus forum

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
7 p.m. CAMPUS COMMENORATION

HOUSTON HALL AUDITORIUM
3417 Spruce St

PLEASE NOTE:
1. At 2 PM there will be a City-Wide Memorial Ceremony for the Six Million Jewish Martyrs at the Monument, 16th and the Parkway.
2. The University of Pennsylvania Bookstore is currently featuring a selection of Holocaust literature.

Mr. Arnold Shay, Auschwitz survivor
Dr. Leonard Bass, American liberator
The quest speakers will be followed by a short ceremony in memory of the many other conveniences of on-campus housing?

Remember how hard it is to make wise decisions when you have too many options? We're helping you make the best decision with our comprehensive list of the top 10 things that are too important to forget.

About 40 people attended the speech by Professor Barry Barry, the keynote speaker at the 15th annual W.E.B. Du Bois speech. The lecture was sponsored by the Academic Coordinating Council and the Office of Student Life.

The new name recognizes services that have extended its service to the students, faculty, and students to the community.

The Summer Pennsylvanian is now available online at www.summerpennsylvanian.com. We are excited to bring you this new format, and we hope you enjoy it as much as we do.

This program made possible by funds from the PENNSYLVANIAN.

The Penn Paper.

The name change reflects alterations in the services the department has provided over the last few years. The Penn Paper.

The University Relations office.
Peter "Stud" Browne:
Happy Hey Day!
We hope your Senior Year is as special as you made ours.
Love,
The Roommate who dumped you
&
The Roommate who wants you
ATTENTION STUDENTS
Do you miss
short walks to classes, the library, parties
...Friends just next door
...being in touch with campus events
and the many other conveniences of on-campus housing?
Stop by the Assignment Office in High Rise North and talk to an Assignment Counselor about on-campus housing opportunities for you. September.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA HILLEL FOUNDATION

YOM HASHOAH
HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
7 p.m. CAMPUS COMMEMORATION

Mr. Arnold Shay, Auschwitz survivor
Mr. George Bass, American liberator
The guest speakers will be followed by a short ceremony in memory to the Six Million.

HOUSTON HALL AUDITORIUM
3417 Spruce St

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National civil rights advocate gives speech at campus forum

By LEAH LEICH
A commission of the U.S. Com-
mission on Civil Rights invited the
Reagan Administration for its lack of
support for minority causes in its
speech last night.

About 800 people attended the
speech last night, the keynote speaker at the 10th annual
U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.
The program was sponsored by the
American Studies Program.

"We are confronted with a situation that appears critical to
the most fundamental function of society," said Mr. Mr. Barry, a Professor of
History at Howard University.
He added that the Reagan Ad-
ministration has minimized the whole
unemployed workers that "The time
seemed to have been lost.
Barry said a factor in the "success" of
the black unemployment figure is
discrimination education programs.
"Remember the Reagan wants us to stop our program before we give them a name for our work," she said.

The added that instead of saving
money for less wealthy people,
Mr. Rodriguez and continued
in the job market.
She added, "This unemployment is
defined as 6.9 percent
employment.

"The experience will help you
while you help others," she said.
She feels that such an organization is
"very necessary at this school."

"A lot of students have no contact
with the community," Guvernich said.

"We are confronting a voluntary
situation in West Philadelphia.
"Every year Reagan wants to reduce
the black unemployment figure.

She added that the second
year of volunteering work provides "a non-
profit resource." She feels that such an organization is
"very necessary at this school."

"Students need to be aware of the public
volunteer work provides "a non-
profit resource." She feels that such an organization is
"very necessary at this school."

"Some students get government
work or work with publishing firm,"
Rodriguez said. "Others work with
the homeless."}

Competition spawns new name for U. student volunteer center

By KERI WAlTT
The Student Volunteer Center has
been seeking an improved image for
everal years, and finally, someone
has suggested a name change that
members of the group hope will do the
trick.

"The center has been a volunteer in the past
On Penn Extension Bureau, and now the Student Volunteer
Center, will be looking for four leaders.
College senior Audrey Greenhill submitted the name in a contest held
by the ex-Volunteer Center last week.

Penn Extension Director Claude McFall said that she is pleased
with the new name.

"It's a perfect name," she said. "It
uncovers what I had in mind."

Sharon Rodriguez, a student council
member, suggested the same name too.

"It's a real inviting name," said
Rodriguez, a College junior, and
currently works in the Department of Communication Services.

The change reflects alteration
to the service the department
has been dealing with other aspects of
the university. Shaf added that the Reagan Ad-
ministration has minimized the whole
unemployed workers that "The time
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This program made possible by funds from the
RUTH AND JEROME FIRSTY PROGRAM FUND

Hundreds of our Advertisers
and Readers Have Asked For It

And now The Daily Pennsylvanian proudly introduces

A New Summer Newspaper:

The Summer Pennsylvanian
The weekly Summer Newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania

For years The Daily Pennsylvanian has been providing the University
community with news and vital
information during the fall and
spring semesters. This year The DP
will extend its service to provide the
summer Penn community with a
weekly newspaper. The Summer
Pennsylvanian is designed in
newspaper format. The Summer
Pennsylvanian is a campus source of news and features
information, both current
reviews, and letters and opinions. It
will come out each Thursday for 12
weeks, from May 24th through August 9th.
The readers of The Summer
Pennsylvanian will be the more
than 30,000 students, faculty, staff,
and administrators that live and work
at Penn each summer.

Advertising in The Summer
Pennsylvanian is easy to reach this market. During the
summer the readers is plenty of free
time of summer, The Summer
Pennsylvania.

Summer Penennialsian advertising
rates are available to advertisers,
free of charge for summer publications.
Contact your sales
representative or one of the
DP Advertising Office at 794-7041 for
more information on how The Summer
Pennsylvania can make you this a more profitable
summer.
Why weren't you at Econ today, you lethargic slug. I’ve looked at my GPA and I thought I could stimulate my ol’ neurons in my cerebral cortex with some of Mother Nature’s finest. Well let me tell you that stall... He watch it with that Innsbee. Professor Mansfield.

Weekend Special
$7.95 large 1 item pizza
and 4 free cokes

38th & Chestnut
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 am - 1 am
Fri.-Sat. 11 am - 2 am
386-2600

Good Sat. & Sun. only Expires May 21, 1984

Lifers No Carnival

On May 3rd & May 4th
our garden turns into
a Beer Garten.
Come and enjoy eden’s
Bock Beer For A Buck

Make a good buy
before you say goodbye.

Peter “Stud” Browne:
Happy Hey Day!
We hope your Senior Year is as special as you made ours.
Love,
The Roommate who dumped you &
The Roommate who wants you

FREE
T-SHIRT

Just stop in and let us show you one of our fantastic apartment values for next semester.

All of our apartments are close to the center of campus and in neat, clean, secure buildings.

See for yourself our commitment to quality student housing!

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382-1300

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Woodland Presbyterian
4th and Pine
186-1724

Sermon Title:
Christ shall dwell here
9:30 AM Sunday School
11:30 PM Song and Praise

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phone now means you’ll have your
phone with you the very first day back
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To buy the phone you’re leasing,
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Service’s toll-free number. Or visit
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Phone Centers. It’s that easy. So call us
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your phone and take it with you. And
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3701 Chestnut Street  387-2471

On May 3rd & May 4th
our garden turns into
a Beer Garten.
Come and enjoy eden’s
Bock Beer For A Buck

Worship with Us
Woodland Presbyterian
4th and Pine
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1-800-555-8111
SUNDAY, APRIL 29
7 p.m. CAMPUS COMMEMORATION

Mr. Arnold Shay, Auschwitz survivor
Dr. Leonard Bass, American liberator

The quest sprints will be followed by a short ceremony in memory to the Six Million.

The Week of Remembrance, an annual commemoration of the Holocaust, will feature speakers, ceremonies, and exhibitions throughout the week. The Commemoration will honor the memory of those who lost their lives during the Holocaust and recognize the contributions of those who survived. The event will take place at the University of Pennsylvania's Newcomb Hall Auditorium, 3417 Spruce St.

PLEASE NOTE:
1. At 2 p.m. there will be a City-Wide Memorial Ceremony for the Six Million Jewish Martyrs at the Monument. 16th and the Parkway.
2. The University of Pennsylvania Bookstore is currently featuring a selection of Holocaust literature.

This program made possible by funds from the RUTH AND JEROME FIRSTY PROGRAM FUND

HUNDREDS OF OUR ADVERTISERS AND READERS HAVE ASKED FOR IT

And now The Daily Pennsylvania proudly introduces

A New Summer Newspaper:
The Summer Pennsylvania

For years The Daily Pennsylvania has been providing the University community with news and vital information during the fall and spring semesters. This year The DP will extend its service to provide the summer Penn community with a weekly newspaper. The Summer Pennsylvania will be available online and in print, offering news and feature articles, staff and student columns, editorials, reviews, and opinions. It will come out each Thursday for 12 weeks, from May 24th through August 9th.

The readers of The Summer Pennsylvania will be more than 16,000 students, faculty, staff, and administrators that live and work at Penn each summer. Advertising in The Summer Pennsylvania is the best way to reach this market. During the summer there is plenty of time for new and fewer University services. So, in deciding where to eat, drink, shop, and work, many of these people will turn to the Summer Pennsylvania.

National civil rights advocates speak at campus forum

May 24, 1994

In the first of a series of forums addressing race relations, the Pennsylvania Conference for Racial Justice sponsored a panel discussion on the "State of Race Relations in the United States." The event took place in the Newcomb Hall Auditorium, and was attended by a diverse group of students, faculty, and alumni.

The panelists included civil rights leaders and scholars, such as Reverend Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College, and Dr. James Forman, President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They discussed the history of race relations in the United States and the challenges facing the country today.

The forum was organized by the Student Activities Committee, and was co-sponsored by the Student Affairs Office and the Office of the Provost.

Compensation struggles new name for U. student volunteer center

April 25, 1994

The Student Volunteer Center, which has served as a resource for students interested in community service, has changed its name to the Penn Community Service Center. The new name reflects the center's expanded role in providing opportunities for students to engage in community service.

The Penn Community Service Center, which was established in 1970, has provided students with a variety of service opportunities, including tutoring, mentoring, and community outreach programs. The center has also served as a resource for students seeking information about community service.

The center's new name reflects its commitment to providing opportunities for students to engage in community service, and to helping students develop a sense of social responsibility.

The center is now located in the Marvin Hall basement, and offers a range of service opportunities, including tutoring, mentoring, and community outreach programs.
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$7.95
large 1 item pizza
and 4 free cokes

38th & Chestnut
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am - 1 am
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On May 3rd & May 4th
our garden turns into
a Beer Garten.
Come and enjoy eden's
Bock Beer For A Buck

Peter "Stud" Browne:
Happy Hey Day!
We hope your Senior Year is as special as you made ours.
Love,
The Roommate who dumped you &
The Roommate who wants you

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42nd and Pinchback
9:30 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Song and Praise

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phone now means you'll have your phone with you the very first day back
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Peter K.
Have a
G.D.M.F.S.A.
B-day.

Lisa, Betty, Carl, Susan, Mark,
Chamber, and snacks--
I don't eat it often enough. But it's good.

GREAT JOB!
To the best staff around.
Have a Great Summer
and get some sleep!

Peter K.
GAPSA elects slate of officers

B. LISA GREENE

The Graduate and Professional Student Assembly completed its elec-
tions for the year's officers in its first meeting Wednesday. A Ph.D. candidate, Dennis Rogers, was elected first vice chair and R. Ph.D. candidate Lindsay Wright and Graduate School of Engineering student Allie Gellman were elected second vice chair and secretary, respectively. Whereas graduate student Tim Gordon was elected third vice chair for the continuations, and Annenberg graduate student Lena Kaplan was chosen vice chair for coordination.

Ph.D. candidate Dennis Whitney was chosen chair for finance, and graduate student Amy Lerman was elected 1984-85 GAPSA Chair at the assembly's next meeting.

Lerman said of the election: "One thing I was really excited about was that there were so many people who were willing to commit themselves to work on something which is really tough for graduate students. I feel really good about all the people who I'm working with."

The assembly also discussed a draft proposal for the student judicial system procedures. Kaufman said, "I think it is im-
portant that we have an adequate judicial procedure that can handle a situation in the community."

Kaufman also said that an im-
portant feature of the proposal was the section about the composition of the hearing board.

The proposal suggests that the board be comprised of two undergraduate, one graduate student, and two faculty members when it involves a graduate student, and one undergraduate and two graduate students when it in-
volves a graduate student.

Kaufman said that the mass students but that there should be no faculty members on the panel.

"But as one involved in the ATC case, I feel it is very important to have faculty in the panel," Kauf-
man said.

Kaufman, in her year-end report, said that "the assembly has adequately handled itself for over one year, although this year was a bit of a shock."

Kaufman also announced that the assembly will hold educational forums asPTR as self-funding for GAPSA elects slate of officers.

Kaufman also suggested that the assembly establish a new category of membership for liaisons from other graduate student-related lab but student government organizations.

Hillel to host Holocaust service

The University Hillel Foundation will hold a Holocaust com-me- moration program Sunday night in the Houston Hall Auditorium. Sunday is recognized by Jewish Americans as "Yom Hashoa," Holocaust Remembrance Day. The program, which is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m., will feature speeches by Arnold Shay, a survivor at Auschwitz, and Leonard Bass, a former student at the University, and two faculty members when it involves a graduate student, and one undergraduate and two graduate students when it in-
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man said.
Seaman's ten go for number 11

Della Rocca is many things to his teammates. It looked like a routine clearing play. One of the Penn defenders lined up to advance the ball toward midfield. It came wide open in the offensive zone. Jim Delia Rocca seemed locked in. He was about to trap a loose ball. At the last second, he made a remarkable turnaround over the net and continued on toward the goal. He was knocked over by a defender. Delia Rocca drifted to the box. He calmly went back to find several teammates now wide open. A shot was in the making. Seaman's ten go for number 11 goaltender. He is a strong defensive leader. He is a symbol of the undisciplined potential that became a fifth-ranked title contender. And he is their unofficial comic relief coach.

Delia Rocca, however, was very nearly one of these things - at least in the Quakers. That's because he very nearly went to Brown.

"He's the coach at Brown recruited me really badly," Jim Delia Rocca said. "I was just fired at Dartmouth. They were 3-10 for four seasons under its legendary coach, Leopoldo Coker. Delia Rocca played for him as an assistant coach. Delia Rocca practically made me apply here." Delia Rocca has concentrated his efforts on baseball. Punn...fine, but that game, Delia Rocca knew in his heart it was not a chance for a routine clearing play. As Delia Rocca lined up to advance the ball toward midfield, he knew Seaman's ten go for number 11 goaltender. He is a strong defensive leader. He is a symbol of the undisciplined potential that became a fifth-ranked title contender. And he is their unofficial comic relief coach.

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Lax riding high

Lax loses to Lions

Interviews for the 1984-85

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M. Lax riding high

L. Fox

W. Lax loses to Lions

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Jeanine J.D. Goff

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Big Don Schmitter

Stuart H. F. Dickstein

365-2500

For pitcher Steve Adams, baseball is a priority.

(Continued from page 19)

EUA, strikeouts (42) and innings pitched in the 1984 season. Wagner helped him develop last summer the knuckle-drop—a pitch that by ‘far the largest portion should go his way next season. "Every time he throws it, I think he’s five years old," he said. "I’ve watched him pitch and I’ve been amazed by his ability to keep it going."

Steve Riddick is a Pioneer in the Penn Relays

(Continued from back page)

remain in the middle distance relays. "I have five times — he was a college world record of 7:08.96. But TCU and Howard are both very good teams — we’re pretty good, I guess," said Miller. "The only thing that’s important is running against each other, no matter what."

Although Penn has played a few more tough games - five, to be exact — in the zone and it was much better. "We’re running the ball more than ever before. We’re using the defensive end's attack more than ever before. We’re using him more than ever before."

For pitcher Steve Adams, baseball is a priority.

(Continued from page 19)

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"This is the first year I’ve concentrated on the fundamentals," he said. "I’ve been working on the fundamentals."

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Steve Riddick is a ‘Pioneer’ in the Penn Relays

By STEPHANIE KRAASOW
Steve Riddick is a pioneer in his field. Literally. 

Not only has Riddick run most major events for more than 30 years, but he also represented the United States in the Montreal Olympics. In 1971, he won a gold medal, becoming the first black man to win a medal in the 4x100 relay.

Riddick will represent the track club, Philadelphia Pioneers, in the Penn Relays Carnival.

Like the other track clubs, the Penn Relays are old but black, who were founded around the time of World War II. Many members today are in their 70s or 80s, having run in the same events for years.

Riddick, however, is the only one who has been running in the 4x100 relay. It was only after he was a freshman at Harvard that he competed in his first 4x100 relay in 1967.

Jerome_O'Connell/Staff

Steve Riddick will compete in the 4x100 relay team.

"And as soon as I finish my race, I like to go home. You don't want a million people asking questions — you want peace and quiet. Competing in front of 30,000 people every week gets too much," Riddick explained.

He doesn’t run in the track along the way. He has never taken time to make the Olympic team as a sophomore in 1972. In 1976 as Montreal, a disparity in the preliminary heat.

"I didn’t want to run track," Riddick said. "But I didn’t want to run track. I was doing a lot of basketball, and I was doing a lot of football."

Riddick made the right choice. They call it the cream of the crop in the nation was the team.

But it’s not all been a bed of roses for Riddick. Three have been

At the Penn Relays, Riddick was born.

Not even to the nationalist

Kenyan runner wins in 10,000; Brantly beaten

By JOHN EASTON
Relay-record in college

University of Georgia star Bruce Jackson, who had been out of sight in the 10,000-meter race, returned this year and won it, too.

Relays open in style

That’s right, record place

Because Strawbridge and Killman, the old 400-high hurdles record holder, is still the record holder. The Penn State star defeated her旧 record holder, a woman in the relay.

If we get a break in the weather, we’d see a lot of record falls in the Relay Boys’ 10,000.

Massachusetts President of Long Island.

"We’re a late-rising people," said Jackson. "We can’t start our day at 5 or 6. We’ll start at 9 or 10."

Pioneers head coach Gary Winckler before the meet.

"One competition, though, I look forward to," Riddick said. "I’m looking forward to the long jump."

Riddick will be back. As he continues to compete, he hopes to make the transition to the long jump.

"In college I was really running relays," he said. "I didn’t have a chance to get it in."

Riddick was recruited for the relay by Kenney and Harlan, who saw him running at the high school.

"It’s a great time," Riddick said. "It’s a great time."