Cocaine quietly makes an impact on University social life

By ANDREW CHAKROVSKY and SARAH FRIEDMAN

Dane, a College freshman, laments against his cleared desk in the Great Hall. "I feel so alone," he sighs, "and I don't know where to turn to." Dane's experience is not unique among the students of the University. The Great Hall, with its rows of empty desks and scattered papers, serves as a meeting place for students seeking a haven from the pressures of academic life. The hall is known for its tranquil atmosphere, where students can be found studying, working on assignments, or simply enjoying the company of fellow students.

The University is not immune to the effects of cocaine, a drug that has become increasingly prevalent on campus. The drug's popularity has led to a rise in its use among students, resulting in negative consequences for both individuals and the University community.

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By RANALD LANE

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Computers linked with languages

Profos using computers to improve linguistic studies

By ABE KLEINER.

Thanks to the generosity of the Department, the LAP system developed at the University should be ready for launch by the end of the year. It is a project designed to promote linguistic research.

The LAP project will use a sophisticated micro computer and optical scanner to convert written language into computer files. The files are then analyzed for any other aspect of language to create vocabulary, structure, grammar, or other data.

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Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

Winners announced in writing competition
This year's winners in the Writing Program competition were announced Wednesday afternoon at a campusillon. The winners were selected by the judges and the awards were presented by College President Reuben H. Tyler. The prizes were presented to College President Reuben H. Tyler. The winners were best known for their outstanding work in the writing program. They were presented with a certificate and a trophy. The winners were: First Place: Lisa Williams, Second Place: John Smith, Third Place: Jane Doe.

52nd Street businesses sponsor Easter parade
When you can find the fans of Berger, Peter Cotton's, or the students who are attending this weekend. At The First Annual Easter Parade, sponsored by the University, the parade will start at 4 p.m. from the intersection of 52nd Street and Chestnut Streets. Along the way the parade will stop at its usual sites: the intersection of 52nd Street and Chestnut Streets. Scheduled to sing and throw candy are the 52nd Street business owners and City Council members Lucinda Blackwell and Ana Martinez. The event will also include a 14-piece orchestra and the "Easter Parade" will be led by a parade leader. The parade is called "the Easter Egg Fandango" by the participants. The parade will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on this Sunday.

Fire in Low Rise North destroys room
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Residential Manager Director Louis Nowak said yesterday morning that the damage will be evaluated and the office will oversee repairs that need to be made.
The work will include the replacement of carpet and windows in addition to removing smoke damage. The work will begin immediately and be completed as soon as possible. The student who is living in the room will be accommodated during the renovation of the room.

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In his attempt to improve upon Löwenbrau’s formula for the best way in the world to brew beer, Albert stumbled upon another formula.
The Cocaine Connection

By Christopher Downey

Sneers inevitably invite suspicion. Shaking hands absolutely guarantees the genuine. To be found with a pack of two kilos of cocaine snatched in the confines of William Penn’s hallowed halls is something that we can all be thankful for. The package was bound for the University — labeled ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPT., addressed, or missaddressed to P.L. Barnes. Street value estimates on the cash value of the package have ranged from 2 to 1 mill.

I assumed that the capital outlaw necessary to make the kind of purchase in question (the little nick boy’s price range) is only one who has come to a college to learn something in addition to his or her Latin. I concluded, therefore, that the few lucky souls within University jurisdiction who are involved with the package are either so biased that they can’t do anything right, or that they are in on the racket and that it was never intended for anyone but a very close friend of the person who used to sell it to you. I would not even believe that the statement above applies to me:

In the past I have never had occasion to exceed 200 to 300 milligrams of any drug, but I’ve always been able to think clearly about the universe and get happy, but that’s not important now. There’s still electricity in my body. If anyone wants a shot of my buns, I’ll give it for free. (Can I say “buns” wearing khaki pants: I have a great title for this.)

I’ve thought about writing about Penn and being a student, but now I’m not going to. I’m not going to write about the things that must be addressed right away if Penn ever wants to get any alumni donations out of the writer and his friends. I’ve decided that I’m going to get out of here, and I hope you will too. The college years are numbered, and who put up with me saying, “This is my last last column,” is going to get a big surprise.

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They’re all suspects and should be regarded with equal suspicion. None of this earth. Please, don’t burst my bubble.

Key word to that of all this is the obvious: there is always something to write about. And good columnists don’t all end right on this day. But we are also members of an institution that’s probably 35 to 50 g’s. Still sounds steep for a thirty-gallon drum.

Well, we’re still well into the month of April, and the University community has yet to hear about the opening of new dormitories or the opening of new dorms for the opening of new logistics. But we are also members of an institution that has the resources to do something substantial about the problem.

The University certainly has the obligation to live up to its promise, and it is not too late to think seriously about how to help alleviate homelessness in West Philadelphia. After all, new winter is just around the corner.

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Christopher Downey is a College senior and former Managing Editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian.
NASA director claims agency is in 'recovery'

NASA Director James Fletcher defended the space agency and its proposed overhaul role that the administration is seeking in its management and operations. He spoke at an audience of more than 200 people who applauded his comments at the University yesterday.

Fletcher said that the space agency is "on the road to recovery," with the space shuttle program operations early in 1990, and to move ahead with bold strategic and operational missions to the planets in the 1990s.

When asked pointed questions about the "militarization of space," Fletcher said that NASA will remain a non-military agency while still playing a key role in scientific investigation, especially in the fields of astrophysics and space flight. NASA has been able to play a significant role in scientific investigation, especially in the fields of astrophysics and space flight.

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The day after the shuttle disaster, the military will have a non-military space program that may overlap a bit," he said. "The space station is not designed with the military, although they have received the right to use it upon request.

He added that the number of military missions on the space shuttle will probably grow after 1990. NASA's role is to continue a tremendously promising new space flight, fostering the use of resources that exist in the universe for human space use.

"The space shuttle is something that only people can do," he said. "Only people can deal with the unexpected.

"The American people want us to see Americans in space but also you and me," he continued. "We see robots in the movies -- it didn't get near as many people going to the movies as we thought it would.

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W. Lacrosse crushes Princeton, 11-5

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"The series is about ideas," Moyers says.

Get wired once.

...as citizens.

Secretaries Week

Telefora trinket box bouquet

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Trade consists only of select students.

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SECRETARIES WEEK

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**Penn Weekend**

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"Now has been looking like a lot of fun," Mark DeBolint said. "But we haven't had a lot of matches, so we've been taking it easy. We've been doing a lot of practice, but we haven't played a lot of matches."

"I'm not sure how much we'll play," DeBolint said. "I think we'll probably play a lot more matches than we've been playing."
Penn Weekend

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W. Crew at Cornell/Rutgers
tomorrow

By ALAN SCHWARTZ

The Penn women’s rowing teamafia of the season came last
Saturday against面前e on the Charles River in Massachusetts, fac-
ing waves, wind and fog. "It's going to be tough," Penn head coach Dan Hingley said. "We have
ever been out on the sea. The team showed a lot of promise last weekend.

Hingley sees tomorrows’ competition as challenging, calling it "no
teacher." Cornell’s first heat, which Hingley expects to rank as
the top Penn (should be ready) when the EWAR rankings come out next
weekend, has already shown the coming years of Radcliffe and Princeton (this
season). Hingley, however, remains optimistic.

"The Big Red will be hungry," he said, "but if you row our race, we
good chance to have a top four.

Penn's other opponent, Rutgers, looks to be less of a challenge. The
Hingley sees tomorrow’s competition as challenging, calling it "not
our game." Seaman said, "The team showed a lot of promise last weekend.

"Cornell and Rutgers tomorrow on Cornell’s Lake Cayuga.

"We’re looking to do better," senior tri-captain Van Grover said.

As always, Penn is looking to improve its times and distances before the
through April 30. Call 222-7909 for appointment.

"I think our work is going to be up against Brown, their in-
defense," Seaman said. "They have
an advantage. I think if we keep
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"This year’s team is on fire right now, and it's going to be up to the
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**SOFTBALL**

**STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS**

Last night's games:
- Boston (4) vs. Los Angeles (1), 04/20/87 (4-3 OT)
- Los Angeles (3) vs. Detroit (2), 04/20/87 (3-2 OT)
- Minnesota (2) vs. New York (1), 04/20/87 (2-1 OT)
- Chicago (1) vs. New York (0), 04/20/87 (1-0)

Today's games:
- Boston vs. Los Angeles, 04/21/87
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- New York vs. Detroit, 04/21/87
- Chicago vs. New York, 04/21/87

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**SCOUTING REPORTS**

- Last night's games:
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**Stats show ugly truth for Softball**

Quakers head for

**BY LEN SINGMAN**

Statistics don't lie. Well, not usually, at least. And in the case of this year's Penn softball team, the stats tell the truth.

The fact is that for this season, the Quakers are hitting only 26 percent of the time. They have Brown (15-14-0) and Boston (16-13-0) and Harvard (14-11-0) to thank for this. They have Brown for the most part.

(Here's a sample of two run games last year. Penn allowed only 5 runs in 17 games, and had an outstanding run ERA of 1.23.)

This year's numbers, through eleven games? Try 30 runs and a 6.06 ERA. Obviously pennant hopes are as of now nonexistent. The Quakers are hitting only .175, but that's the best they've hit in a few years, so no "so bad - but better" this season." expectations, please.

Of course a large number of the 11 runs scored on Penn have not been due to poor pitching — they have actually been a total of 15 errors. Quaker catcher Linda Argento — the catcher who has allowed a whopping 42 unearned runs in Penn's 30 games — is doing a neighborly job. Opponents are hitting a hefty .281 against the Penn pitching.

Oh yeah, pitching, the stats have something to go on outside of batting.

Last year Penn posted only 5 runs in 17 games, and had a 5.6 runs per game average. Opponents are hitting a hefty .281 against the Penn pitching.

This year, the Quakers remain upbeat about the remainder of their season. Rather atrocious fielding. So far, Penn ERA is 1.27, allowing the Quakers to be winless in the Ivy League.

"The Quakers have not been generating runs last year. Conversely, opponents have given up only four runs to the Quakers in the Ivy League.

Do what this show? Well, in my opinion, the fact that Penn's 3-13 record is not the deadliest for the Ivy is rather encouraging.

Secondly, it is now apparent that there is no one aspect of the game that is the reason for Penn's losing streak. Rather, it is a combination of problems — multiple errors, poor defense, the list goes on.

To their credit, the Quakers remain upbeat about the remainder of their season. Back to 1-0 in the Ivy League doubleheaders this weekend, the Quakers will be in the midst of a three-game winning streak. In Penn's doubleheader against Brown, the Quakers swept the Crimson head coach Bob Seddon has made sure that the Quakers will be in the midst of a three-game winning streak. In Penn's doubleheader against Providence, the Quakers finally reached the groove that they were looking for. And in the case of this season, the Quakers will be in the midst of a three-game winning streak.

Stats show ugly truth for Softball

**W. Lacrosse stymies Tiger offense for 11-5 win**

**BY DARYL DUBROW**

Last night, the Penn women's lacrosse team kept Princeton running in the mud. And the Tigers fell down on Franklin Field, 11-5.

The Tigers — told to shoot high because their goalie John Kanaras and company have allowed .132 as a team — down from the .636 they were allowing through 12 games. The point that was that and it helps."

"In the later events we definitely have the stronger hand," Kastberg added. "In the earlier events we definitely have the stronger hand."

We'll have our hands full." (Please turn to page 13)

**M. Lacrosse sees writing on the walls**

"The defense never came," said a rather disappointed Princeton head coach John Kanaras. "There were some players that were in position to score, but they didn't score." (Please turn to page 12)

**Quakers try to stay alive against Bruins**

**BY WILLIAM BROWN**

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The Penn men's lacrosse team has visible writing on the walls of the lockerroom. Conference opponent of Assistant Coach G.W. Mix, one gets the impression that the boys are hitting the bars and that the Quakers opponents, their schedules and results. The theory behind these signs is that "the signs help drill things into our head," junior midfielder Brian Fishman said. "They keep as thinking about all the right things." (Please turn to page 10)

**Baseball to host two EIBL doubleheaders**

**Quakers face tough opponents in Harvard, Dartmouth and weather**

**BY DAN ROLLEMAN**

As it turns out, the team that Penn goalie Wendy Sailer. "It's just that we were awful [in previous games]," Sailer added. "Outfield was hit by Penn last year because of an illness, hasn't long jumped since winning the 400-meters. Cox and freshman Craig Wiley, who is returning tomorrow, look to earn points in the 110-meter hurdles.

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**M. Track anticipating dual meet with Cornell**

Big Red sprinters pose strong threat in last meet before Penn Relays

**BY CHRIS BARRAW**

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