Victory
The men’s lacrosse team defeated Cornell 10-9 Saturday for its first Ivy League win of the season. Back Page.

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University subsidizes Fling

The University subsidizes Fling events to cover the cost of transporting students to and from the event. This year, Fling items were free, and although the weather may have deterred some students, the University was able to break even on the weekend. The University hopes to continue subsidizing Fling events in the future to provide students with a fun and safe environment.

Admissions less selective this year

By MATTHEW SELMAN
The University accepted 41.7 percent of its applicants this year, which is the second least selective with a 28.8 percent acceptance rate. The University’s selective status has changed significantly over the years, with a peak of 60 percent acceptance rate in 1990.

Two stores held up at gunpoint

By CHRISTINE LITTMER
Two businesses near campus were victims of gunpoint robberies over the weekend. Police are searching for the suspects.

UA veteran Harris elected chairperson

By HELEN FANG
Three-year Undergraduate Assembly veteran Anthony D’Amico was elected yesterday to lead next year’s UA, seating outgoing Vice Chairperson Hunter Heaney in an intense, drawn-out Steering Commi-
Graduate and Professional Students!

Graduate and Professional Representation To University Committees 1990-1991

All University of Pennsylvania graduate and professional students are eligible to serve on a number of University committees which influence policy and operations. The committee openings for 1990-91 academic year are listed below:

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Library
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Safety and Security
Student Affairs
Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEES
Academic Planning and Budget
Open Expression
Research

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Affirmative Action Council
Career Planning & Placement
Hoolland Board
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Parking Violations Board
Student Health Advisory Board
University Art Collection
WXPN Radio Governing Board
Alumni, Commencement, Counseling Service
Aging Council
A Thousand Words

College senior Leonard Ellis (left) and College freshman Benjamin Marks find an alternative to traditional Fling activities in the Lower Quad mudpuddle on Saturday.

College senior Mark Giacobbe and Engineering senior Mike Powell, members of the band Stinkfoot, play in the packed Lower Quad Saturday afternoon.

Far left: Lee's Hoagie House owner Jan Zucker stirs up the cheese whiz used for his Fling cheesesteaks. Left: College sophomore David Brause runs for cover during a sleet storm, one of the many meteorological oddities that occurred during Fling.

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that animal experimentation should be banned, but when asked if he would ever support an

animal rights movement, he said "It’s a question of how we have done things in the past, and how we look forward into the future."

When audience members inter-

Francione predicted that the animal rights movement would suc-

cessfully bring a big smile to my face." Francione said he would be "surprised" if vivisection would be "an issue of less importance, and in the future of animal rights, the focus would be on phasing out the use of animals in laboratories and industries." He also suggested that the issue of vivisection should be handled through legislation and not through protests or other actions.

Despite the protests, Francione defended his position, saying that the issue of animal experimentation is not just about the rights of animals but also about the rights of people to choose what to eat and how to treat animals. He emphasized that the issue of vivisection is complex and cannot be reduced to a simple "good vs. evil" dichotomy.

Francione characterized the University administration as "apathetic" and "unresponsive" to the concerns of animal rights activists. He also acknowledged the challenges faced by animal rights groups in gaining visibility and support for their cause.

In conclusion, Francione called for continued efforts to raise awareness about the issue of animal experimentation and to support animal rights activists in their work. He encouraged students and others to become involved in the animal rights movement and to advocate for the rights of animals in all aspects of their lives.
Franklin Field filled with over 70,000 fans in the 1930s, when Philadelphians flocked to Quaker games.

The Palestra became the finest basketball arena in the country. "La Salle is an armory," said former Penn point guard Alan Cotler (1969-72) said. "It was so loud, so intimidating, when one Big Five team is playing another games, when the Palestra was packed like a sardine can, neither team could hear its own fans. The fans' intimidation tactics also included a new in

The University of Pennsylvania, the Quakers original home court, featured the James and Thirteenth Streets games.

Franklin Field, home of Penn Relays.

"I've played in many pro stadiums where you could see the referee's mother and father."
Consulting the ‘Protected’

Administrators justify their refusal to allow tenure review of faculty by saying they are protecting confidentiality. But did they ever ask faculty if they wanted it to be protected? Did they ever ask faculty if they thought the tenure review process was outdated?

Administrators justify their desire to maintain confidentiality by saying that writing faculty would write honest letters if these reviews could be shown publicly. But there is no evidence that administrators that they would not be comfortable with writing letters to tenure committees could be disclosed?

It is perhaps encouraging to have an administrator that is, in attempting to protect its faculty, is willing to take on the expense and effort of a case to the nation’s highest court. But administrators never consulted faculty and never asked them how they felt about confidential peer reviews.

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of the students were in the top three per- strong academically and otherwise," with main the same as last year, Stetson said.

nificantly, while both minority and inter- number of Mexican-Americans rose 17 to acceptances from the Northeastern United States decreased by 15 percent. The drop in the region, according to Stetson.

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Stetson said that admissions officers are now concentrating on assisting the students who have been admitted.

"We have a very good admitted class and now we are going to work arduously to ensure that the greatest number of students enroll in September," he said.

Spring Fling expected to run deficit

DEFICIT, from page 1

This graphic represents the geographical distribution of the accepted regular decision applicants, for example, 44% of the class of 1994 are from the Middle Atlantic states. The University accepted 4448 out of 10,000 applicants in regular decisions.

In addition, Stetson and the committee said that the financial situation of the Fling Committee is "not the responsibility of the University, but the responsibility of the students who participate in the Fling Committee activities."
Nepali king lifts party ban; permits democratic system

KATHMANDU—Nepal—King Birendra yester-
day vowed to end demands for pro-democracy
forces by lifting a 15-year-old ban on political par-
ties following the coronation of his grandson.
The stunning announcement was carried on
government-run television and preceded by sever-
al weeks of talks between opposition leaders and the
University-Hanover-educated monarch.

"I am completely certain that we won the
elections," he said.

The agrarian-based leftists party won
10 seats, but its rival, the liberal Alliance of
leftist parties, won 15 seats in the elections to the 394-
member legislature.

After months of school board battles and court hear-
ings, White won the right to attend school. However,
rejected health authorities' reassurances that AIDS
cannot be spread through casual contact.

The weather predictions were good.
Saturday noon off to spend in the hazy sun.

The stunning announcement was carried on

The mission said only 10 people died and 107 were
injured in the fiery accident, but 90 were
listed as missing.

The Chopra Corp., a Philadelphia firm, held
a 24-hour prayer vigil for the victims.

Two of the bodies were identified as
William White, who was 13 years old, and
his wife, Barbara, who was 15.

White died shortly after 7 a.m. EST at Riley Hospital
in Indianapolis. The cause of death will be
announced Monday.

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William White was a 13-year-old student at
Hamilton Heights High School in the
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Students display computer artworks

BY DALEY NICHOLS

This weekend, Computer Science professors displayed the artwork of graduate students in an unusual assignment.

Using new software designed by a University of Pennsylvania computer science student, the professors and students worked on a project to create images of geometric shapes. The result of their work opened Saturday at the Faculty Club through April 27, featuring 20 computer art graphics that illustrated the computer's ability to depict a helicopter and its pilot. The software's ability to depict such images is not sure what legal strategy the class will use. The assistant director said that the ICA would not consider removing the controversial parts of the exhibit. She added that the courts, not attorneys, will decide whether the exhibit. She added that the courts, not attorneys, will decide whether the

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enjoy all the exceptional benefits

of looking like just a stiff collection

of geometric shapes.

Many of the pictures are designed

to depict a helicopter and its pilot.

"If you view these as paintings,

"DP" business wins awards

The Daily Pennsylvania this

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Cosby says he will finance 1991 Relays

Softball ends losing skid with 3-0 win over Crimson

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The quakers look to build on their win against Harvard when they face Princeton tomorrow (Warren Field, 3:30 p.m.) in a doubleheader.

Finally, Cosby will be the honor-ee of the first game, "I didn't let myself get down after the first game," Kawalec said. "I just made some adjustments for the second game, and it worked out."
**Baseball troubled by weather, Bears Penn drops second game in twinbill**

By JAN SELBER

For the last two years, the Penn baseball team has found that cloudy, blue and windy weather doesn’t mix well with its game plans.

Last season, the Quakers traveled to Princeton, N.J. on April 8 only to find a storm Gordon eating its area of operations.

The scheduled doubleheader was postponed, and Penn played the night, only to end up playing the third game in Princeton yesterday, and the Quakers lost.

"I wish they had played the games up playing through the snow," Saturday, April 16, returned the favor by tricking to Philadelphia, only to miss up with a hailstorm. The games were postponed, and the Bears played right. But unlike Penn, Navy didn’t have the luxury of sitting around yesterday and the blue skies went off under near-perfect conditions.

"I wouldn’t have minded playing in the snow Saturday," Quakers’ pitcher Joel Drane said. "That’s why we love America."

Last year, I had it in my plan to win at least six games a month. I was a good one," Penn coach Lindy Carothers said. "It’s really happy that the kids were really happy."

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**Resilient Softball ends skid with 3-0 win over Harvard**

By JONATHAN GRAY

The sun finally broke through the clouds long enough on Sunday to let the Penn softball team break out of its seven-game losing streak. The Quakers defeated Harvard, 3-0, for the season sweep.

At Warren Field is one of two fields of the Evanston district, one of the largest of its kind in the country. Penn was successful in this weekend’s series against the Big Red, one of Ivy League wins, one.

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**A tale of two coaches: Seaman and Moran**

By JOHN DI PAOLO

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**M. Lax leaves Cornell in last**

By AMANDA HOFF

M. Lax leaves Cornell in last Dick, Candel shine in 10-9 win

After Dick’s big goal, Penn still held a 1-0 lead after the final horn at Franklin Field. The Quakers are in last place for the final time in at least 20 years, the win could be the difference in the championship. But we both want to get into the NCAA — that’s our ultimate goal."

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