Bush selection draws mixed reviews

By KATHLEEN PARALUSE

Students living in several off-campus areas within a block of the University will have access to cable TV for the first time in weeks, after construction crews finally layed in additional wiring.

Rudolph Brook, an underground inspector for Wade Caliban, said yesterday that his company is still installing cables along Ninth Street, between the University and Spruce Street. He said that most of the buildings on Ninth Street have received their cables, but that several private resi-
dences on the 600 block of Spruce Street, the 6th block of Ninth Street and the 400 block of Spruce Street will have their wires available in a few weeks.

Spruce Street will be available to some residence in

More off-campus areas to
get cable TV access

By KATHLEEN PARALUSE

According to all faculty members interviewed, the Engineering Committee Chair-elect, Louise Shoemaker, is unassailable in her caring and no nonsense administra-
tion. But some say she is capable.

Since she was nominated in

by the Engineering Committee, Shoemaker has received no support and no criticism.

"She has certain causes which concern her, and she stands by them strongly," Emer-

By ROXANNE PATEL

This year's winners of the Lindback award, the University's highest teaching honor, have been

The Lindback winners expressed delight at the award, saying that it was their first priority at the University.

allen said last night that the Lindback cam-

The Lindback winners are Associate Medical Cardiovascular Professor John Hirshfeld, Assistant Nursing Professor Linda Hirshfeld, and Dermatology Department Chairperson Gerald U. Shir.

The medical schools winners are Associate Elec-

The Lindback winners have won awards in every different school, along with the winner of the Proven award, given to distinguished teach-
sers who are not a part of the University's standing faculty.

For the distrib-

The Lindback winners have won awards in every different school, along with the winner of the Proven award, given to distinguished teach-
sers who are not a part of the University's standing faculty.

"It seems pretty clear to me that it was their first priority at the University."

But all won the prestigious award for the same reasons: their dedication to their students.

"We have to do the normal testing and advising committees as well as take two courses in the fall of 1988.

The proposal for creating the new business educational program was made by the university committee for the 1988-1989 academic year.

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The faculty called on curriculum commit-

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Seniors to toast final days at U. with week-long series of events

By DREW ZOLLER
For a lot of graduating seniors, next week isn't just about graduation. It's the last opportunity to do some of the "good work" of their last few years at Penn.

Prove the last day of exams isn't a command to stay up late and party the night away. Instead, there are a lot of things that you can do to make the most of this week, including a few "good work" problem areas.

Begin by taking some time to reflect on your experiences and achievements at Penn. This is a great opportunity to think about your future plans and goals. 

Next, try to connect with friends and family. Spend some time with your loved ones, whether it's a family dinner or a fun outing with friends. These connections will be important as you transition to the next stage of your life.

Finally, don't forget to enjoy yourself! There are plenty of fun activities available, from concerts and theater productions to sports games and outdoor adventures. Make sure to take advantage of these opportunities while you can.

The key to making the most of your "good work" problem areas is to prioritize your time and stay focused. With a little planning and determination, you can make the most of your final days at Penn.
By CARIN LINSNER

Ten years ago, Sally Hammerman's friends convinced her to take a pattern-making class at the Arts League of Philadelphia. She had never taken a class of any kind from the university that offers courses everything from pottery and jazz dance to tarot-card readings.

The hobby soon became an occupancy for Hammerman, who now works as a fashion designer and creates her own designs. But when Hammerman first visited the arts league, it did not offer a pattern-making class. The Arts League do not intend to make a career out of dress making, she said. Most are just interested in making their own clothes.

"Some choose in careers and then start," she said. "If you make them yourself, you get exactly what you want." For some of the 450 full-time students who take classes there each term, the ceramics workshops, dance studios and darkrooms of the Arts League provide an outlet for hidden creative activities. For others, they are a springboard for a leap into a new career.

The neighborhood that students make in Hammerman's classes, the building on 13th Street that clothes the Arts League fit well. Except for the signs in the windows, the Arts League looks just like the other old houses in the tree-lined block of Spruce Street. But inside, the wooden floors and the antiques reflect Hammerman's heritage. Each stairway is narrower than the last, but the rooms on the fourth floor are as large as those on the second. The building is unusually very much like the school that occupies it.

Gifts For Your Friends

First-year University Medical School student Cindy Weinbaum, who takes pottery classes on Tuesdays, is one of those students who use the Arts League classes as a creative outlet.

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In Brief

Famed author Oates to give reading

Distinguished author Joyce Carol Oates is scheduled to speak this afternoon, reading from several of her recently published works and supporting them with slides.

Oates has been called America's most prolific writer and has received numerous awards for excellence including the National Book Award and a Guggenheim fellowship.

The speech, at Meyerson Hall 8-6, is free and open to the public, and will start at 5:30 p.m. The speech is co-sponsored by Composition, the English Department and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

— Dan Schwartz

U. Police sponsoring panel on Wed.

As a part of a week-long event, the University Police Department is sponsoring a roundtable discussion Thursday morning on the role of the media and victim's rights.

According to Bob Wells, the director of Victim Support and Security Services, the panel will address the growing concern that there needs to be more measures for victim's rights.

Cathy Story, the executive director on the mayor's commission for women, will moderate the discussion with panelists including Antoinne Edward Karen Gaines and volunteer Nick King debating several questions.

The panel will begin at noon on Wednesday at the Police Tower.

— Dan Schwartz

Museum director pleads innocent

Lawyers for the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati and the ex-director pleaded innocent today at a hearing to determine whether or not a judge should issue a search warrant for the director's art gallery located in an exhibit of the late Robert Mapplethorpe's work.

The exhibit, organized by the University of Cincinnati's Institute of Contemporary Art, was displayed at the ICA's Meyerson Hall gallery last year with the director's approval preceding the exhibit, which was praised by the National Endowment for the Arts, and sharply criticized when it opened in Washington, D.C. last summer, has met further opposition in Cincinnati, a city with a strong anti-pornography lobby. Naturally, the police department has threatened to seize obscene photographs from the exhibit, let alone last week ordered the police to confiscate anything and a jury has ruled on the obscenity charges.

Attorney Ed Louis Baker represented the ex-director Dennis Bartee. The ex-director's assignment commissioner referred the case to Municipal Judge David Albanease and scheduled a pre-trial hearing April 25 when a trial date may be set within 90 days. A Hamilton County grand jury indicted the gallery and Bartee on April 5. Five of the 175 photos in the exhibit show homosexual acts and two show children revealing their genitalia.

Lawyers filed the pleas about two days before a scheduled arraignment before Municipal Judge Dennis Bartee in the Hamilton County Justice Center, said Martin Finlan, an attorney in the firm handling the case.

The exhibit has been drawing large crowds — more than 50,000 during its first week — and is scheduled to continue through May 1 before moving on to Boston. Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur Ney handed over prosecution in the city. According to Ney, the case involves more than an obscenity charge.

Some city officials accused Ney of getting rid of a case too fast to handle and too inflammatory.

"We can't dictate to the city solicitor whether or not to proceed with such a case, but we can certainly make our views known," said Cincinnati police official Peter Stropk.

"I personally think the $10,000 bond for the director was ridiculous," said Ney, making a case that the show in its entirety lacks artistic value. "It is art.

— By Jeremy Selwyn and The Associated Press

How to get the last word.

Graduation Goodbyes.

Personal farewells, congratulations, & thank you’s in The Daily Pennsylvanian's Graduation Issue.

After four years of support and good times, let the seniors in your life know how much they have meant to you. Give those life-long friends a goodbye they can save for a life-time.

Publish your special message in the Senior Section of The Daily Pennsylvanian's Graduation Issue, which will be distributed across campus throughout Graduation Weekend and at Commencement. The Senior Section features congratulatory wishes from parents, club & group messages, as well as personals from individuals.

Make sure your message is part of this keepsake edition. A 50-word message is just $5. Deadline for submission is Friday. Place your ad today only at our Table on Locust Walk, from noon-2. Or you can stop by The Daily Pennsylvanian office today through Friday from 9-5 to place your ad.

How will you get along without them?

Graduation Goodbyes.

Special group farewells, congratulations, & thank you’s in The Daily Pennsylvanian's Graduation Issue.

Your group's seniors have been an integral part of your organization and a special part of your life. Don’t let them slip away unappreciated.

Alumni friends, sorority sisters, cast members, club members, co-workers, think of all they've given you during their last four years at Penn. Now it's time to say goodbye.

A special Senior Section will supplement The Daily Pennsylvanian's Graduation Issue, which will be distributed across campus throughout Graduation Weekend and at Commencement. The Senior Section features congratulatory wishes from parents, club & group messages, as well as personal messages from individuals.

Make sure your group is part of this keepsake edition. Display ads start at just $50.00. Deadline is Friday. Place your ad today only at our Table on Locust Walk, from noon-2, or stop by The Daily Pennsylvanian office today through Friday, 9-5 to place your ad.
1940, The Bicentennial: A Scheme for Celebration

The celebrations that the University has commissioned to mark its 250th anniversary are designed to attract prestige, for its 250th anniversary are designed to attract prestige, and to speeches by global personalities. With great pomp and circumstance, President Thomas Inquirer. The celebration was much more than a single inspiring message the progress of an idea, not just a city, but the whole world's. The celebration was marked by a series of activities, including exhibits, lectures, and concerts. The culmination of the celebrations was the dedication of the University's official program. The program was signed by President Thomas Inquirer. The program was signed by President Thomas Inquirer.

In 1940, the University was an adolescent 200 years, and the University could hold a larger event. The University put on a five-day celebration that included academic colloquia, faculty presentations, and a display on the Girard Avenue bridge that spelled out "University of Pennsylvania, 1740-1940." The entire show was topped off by 35 minutes of fireworks and a display on the Girard Avenue bridge that spelled out "University of Pennsylvania, 1740-1940."

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Barbara Bush has everything that the administra- tion wanted. But Barbara Bush is not the University — name recognition. But when we recognized the name, we could not believe she was smiling.

Granted, the first lady has done admirable work to improve literacy and family values. But such experience does not make her a Commencement speaker. Although Barbara Bush's work has been valuable, the only reason we know of is because she has the right name and address.

As the University celebrates its 200th anniver- sary, it would seem that administrators would want to bring someone to campus who symbol- izes national or international accomplishments. But instead to the University has attracted someone who will be in touch with the student movement.

But when images of Franklin Field's blue and red stands are seen on television, what will one think of the University? Will they consider the University something wrong with a community that in turn attracts television cameras. But instead the University has attracted someone who should be heard. Then they should decide whether Barbara Bush symbolizes that motion.

Members said the committee produced a list of in- novators who will in turn attract television cameras. The fraternity men who feel wronged by Presi- dents in the ranks of the student body, and re- linquish the power that they had before she was produce.
Wharton to require foreign language proficiency

CURRENCL, from page 1

Further curricular changes at the Wharton School will require foreign language proficiency and will not allow students to concentrate only on business courses. The new requirement is an attempt to recognize that the Wharton undergraduate program is a pre-professional program, Rossell said. "If we're aiming to be

Nine instructors awarded for excellence in teaching

LINDBACKS, from page 1

The Lindback Foundation last night lauded the nine instructors awarded for excellence in teaching. "The Lindback Foundation has always believed that the quality of the professor is a "very outstanding teacher." "He has a capacity to be tolerant of different opinions and to allow students to express themselves while still maintaining a certain discipline, "he said. "I am very proud" of the winners, "he added.

Shoemaker held in high regard by peers

HEC, from page 1

work during the year has been "taking a proactive stance about women's issues on campus."

Under her leadership, the association sponsored an annual faculty conference to discuss women's issues and the role of "ladies" in society. Under her leadership, the association sponsored an annual faculty conference to discuss women's issues and the role of "ladies" in society.

Social Work Professor Mark Stern said yesterday that Shoemaker will be a "strong addition" to the College of Liberal Arts faculty.

"She's a no-nonsense person who has a clear notion about what is and is not important to her, and she is willing to deal with those issues," Stern said.

Shoemaker also serves on several academic committees and currently chairs the student committee on Academic Freedom.

Delore, a member of the academic freedom committee, said that Shoemaker has been a firm and capable chairperson who "always stands by her principles." Delore added that one of Shoemaker's strengths is her ability to carry these ideas with her in the SEC leadership.

Meanwhile, however, there is no SEC member until the fall, and the list of her academic and professional accomplishments is impressive. According to Social Work Professor June Axinn, "She has a very good relationship with the deans."

But Shoemaker's social work fame is not limited to the University of Pennsylvania. Shoemaker's love of travel has taken her to the ends of the Earth where she has taught and studied the social work experience of other cultures. She also has been involved in a student exchange program to the University of Tokyo in Japan for the past five years, and said she plans to travel to India in the near future.

Shoemaker also serves on the University's student affairs committee and the Faculty Staff Assistance Program over seven years.

It was during this time that Shoemaker learned about the foreign language requirement.

"The requirement will go to students who have had some exposure to foreign language in high school," he said. "The requirement may limit entry to potentially bright applicants." Perry said.

Further information and applications are available from the Office of International Programs, 1107 Bennett Hall. The program in Lyon requires two years of college-level French.

Read the DP.

Cable

TV, from page 1

cable television: "I don't think we'll get it when it comes because we had a chance to get it when we lived on the East Coast last fall, and we didn't get it," said College senior Travis Daley, who added that it probably won't be worth the expense.

But College senior Brett Danso was more enthusiastic. "It's about time we get it." Danso said, "This is what cable is all about." But Cable, for now, probably won't be worth the expense because it's not that expensive.

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Joint Mars missions too risky, panel says

WASHINGTON — Joint missions to Mars by the United States and the Soviet Union are too risky now, a panel said yesterday, recommending that the two nations hold off "a generous push" of coordinated but independent exploration.

The National Research Council, in a report that the panel issued yesterday, said: "There has never been prior experience with the degree of cooperation necessary to carry out a technical project of this complexity or magnitude." and a consultant of the National Research Council.

The committee said it was concerned about "greatly underestimating the complexity of the relationship over a period of a decade or more than the Council.

The United States and the Soviet Union have cooperated in space in the past, but, most notably in 1975 when two Apollo astronauts joined aboard a Soyuz spacecraft with a Soviet Soyuz and have cooperated in space in the nation to do alone.

"A joint mission would be too expensive for either Americans, doing together what is explored jointly by the Soviets and the United States."

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Lithuania calls for Kremlin to meet with republic's head

MOSCOW — Lithuania yesterday asked Mikhail Gorbachev to meet with the republic's president to pro-
vide details of Moscow's threatened economic sanctions on the republic.

"It would be Gorbachev's first meeting with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who was elected after the republic declared itself independent March 11.

"It is a truce in the battle president, Lithuanian Prime Minister Edvardas Paukstys said in an interview." But how will the people just what difficulties they might face if they ignore on Lithuania Gorbachev visited Friday to give Lithuanians 45 days to re-

school some of its pro-independence laws or face a refusal of products of the

Kremlin supplies Gorbachev did not say which laws would be stopped, but Lithuania is dependent on the Kremlin for such crucial supplies as potash, machinery, raw ma-

terials, and food. The deadline explored Monday night with no visible indication of a
delivery."

"President's telegram said broad economic sanctions would damage the Soviet economy as well as Lithuania's, the suggestion that the people might face food shortages in the

country is a strong signal that the Kremlin isn't dealing with the problem."

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The Weekly Pennsylvanian
The Best of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. The Best of Penn.
**Lightweight crew wins Matthews, Leonard tops UPS**

By JENNY PENNERT

*Penn Daily Pennsylvanian*

If you thought you were having a rough time, just think about what the crew was going through last weekend. The lightweight men's crew was on a nine-day stretch in which they raced in seven competitions in Miami, Orlando, Florida, and Washington, D.C.

The team finished the season with a third-place win in the Penn Relays, held on April 15 and 16 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The Quakers placed third in the varsity men's 4x400 relay, second in the varsity men's 4x800 relay, and third in the varsity men's 8000-meter run. The lightweight men's crew also won the varsity men's 8000-meter run, and the lightweight women's crew placed second in the varsity women's 8000-meter run.

*Dan Levene, the Quakers' first seed, bested Harvard's Michael Zimmerman, the 15th ranked player in the nation on Friday.*

**Softball loses**

*WALL, from page 14*

Some Quakerясн*

If you thought you were having a rough time, just think about what the crew was going through last weekend. The lightweight men's crew was on a nine-day stretch in which they raced in seven competitions in Miami, Orlando, Florida, and Washington, D.C.

The team finished the season with a third-place win in the Penn Relays, held on April 15 and 16 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The Quakers placed third in the varsity men's 4x400 relay, second in the varsity men's 4x800 relay, and third in the varsity men's 8000-meter run. The lightweight men's crew also won the varsity men's 8000-meter run, and the lightweight women's crew placed second in the varsity women's 8000-meter run.

*Dan Levene, the Quakers' first seed, bested Harvard's Michael Zimmerman, the 15th ranked player in the nation on Friday.*

**Softball loses**

*WALL, from page 14*

Some Quakerясн*

The Quakers faced their next challenge last week when they lost to Lehigh 5-3 in a hard-fought match after the Quakers had led 3-0. The Lions took advantage of the Quakers' errors to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth inning, and added an insurance run in the top of the 10th.

*The Blue Hens swept both games, 10-4 and 10-6 in six innings, to win the series.*

*Men's Track prepares for big meets*

*TRACK, page 14*

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**SportsWire**

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

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**Scoreboard**

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**Baseball**

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**Flyers can Clarke, “the ultimate Flyer”**

The Philadelphia Flyers fired Vice President and General Manager Bob Clarke Monday, following a season in which the club finished last and 108 games for the first time in 18 years.

The announcement came after Clarke and Snider met Monday afternoon, according to a club spokesman. Clarke and Snider have a contract that expires in June.

Flyers President Bob Clarke said at a hastily called press conference that day.

"After much discussion over a number of months we had to make a decision," Clarke said.

"We had the same goal — to win the Stanley Cup. We will try to do that."

Clarke said he had been vice president and general manager of the Flyers since May 1984, following a 10-year playing career in Philadelphia. During his six years as general manager, the Flyers were three times league leaders and two conference champions.

Clarke said the Stanley Cup semifinals three times and the finals twice.

Clarke, who played center, is still the Flyers' all-time leading scorer with 354 goals and 632 assists for 1,218 points. He also recorded 10 goals and 17 assists for an average of 10 points during playoff games during his playing career.

Clarke was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in June 1987. During his career, he led the Flyers in scoring eight times and participated in nine All-Star games. He averaged more than a point per game over his career.

"This is a difficult and painful decision — but it has become apparent to the organization, to the team, and to Mr. Snider that this is the only way we can develop the Flyers into the ultimate Philadelphia Flyers," Clarke said.

Clarke said the contributions to the Flyers were invaluable.

"My congratulations to and appreciation for Clarke as a general manager were equal to that of Clarke the player," Snider said.

Clarke was hired two years ago by Clarke to coach Paul Holmgren, who was eventually fired for his inability to handle the Flyers during the 1984-85 season. Clarke was then named vice president and general manager of the Flyers.

The 18 runs by the Brewers were the most of the season and beat against Boston on May 31, 1980. The winning pitcher was HDI by Del Tim and George Bush. The losing pitcher was Tim Wallach and the game was the final game of the series.

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**College basketball**

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos took advantage of a Texas Rangers slipup and scored what could be a potential semifinal spot.

"We have to agree on fundamentals," Snider said.

"We will have to agree on fundamentals," Clarke said.

"We have to agree on fundamentals," Clarke said.

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By JOSHUA ASTROK
After the Penn women’s lacrosse team defeated Lehigh last week in a non-league game, senior defender Debbie Mullen felt that the next step for the Quakers was to “play well against Ivy League teams” — something the team hadn’t done in losses to Harvard and Cornell on the weekend.

The Quakers’ 12-game losing streak to Ivy League foes seems certain to continue this weekend as Penn faces Yale and Dartmouth in non-league play.

The Quakers’ last big upset was achieving a 14-13 win over Dartmouth, however, Penn continued to suffer losses to better teams this season. Yale and Dartmouth are ranked 12th and 13th in the nation respectively, according to the latest IWLCA poll.

Penn has outscored its opponents 1,318-441 this season, but has failed to translate that into a win.

The Quakers were unable to pull together two solid halves against Ivy opponents, according to senior defender Amanda Grashof, who was named Ivy League Player of the Week.

The team has yet to translate its offensive strategy, which essentially required Shaw to come back in front of the net, double-team the Big Green attackmen near the crease, and not let them get shots on goal. The Quakers were not successful in that strategy, which “just isn’t working for us.”

Penn’s Susan Merchant placed first in the long jump at Saturday’s Supermeet.

By STEPHANIE SULLIVAN

W. Track risks sweep in weekend doubleheaders

By JON BRODSKY

Penn women’s track team should always ship its first few runners off to a regional track meet and hold the rest back for the Ivy League meet.

The team reached the high point of the season last week with a doubleheader sweep of Brown and Dartmouth.

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april 17, 1990
floral encounters

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ABOVE RIGHT: DANIEL: Ruffo suede jacket, Yamamoto shirt, Gian Franco Ferre pants all at Wayne Edwards. CLAUDE: Momentodue triple breasted jacket, Facchini shirt, Gianni Versace pants all at Wayne Edwards.

CLAUDIA: Giorgio Armani jacket, Giorgio Armani shirt, Giorgio Armani pants all at Wayne Edwards. ELLEN: Romeo Gigli silk metallic wrap top, Romeo Gigli stretch pants, Mosquito's shoes, ethnic earrings all at Toby Lerner. GREER: Nicole Farhi silk dress, Marsolo open toe sling backs, ethnic earrings all at Toby Lerner. DANIEL: Allegri Jacket, Giorgio Armani pants, Yamamoto shirt all at Wayne Edwards, Strega Nu Buck spectators at Strega Shoes.

photos by Melanie Robbins.
Shot at 22nd and Arch Streets outside Voodoo, Styling by Convertibles.

april 17, 1990
RETOGRESSIVE

TOMMY: 100% cotton Fruit of the Loom boxers. JESSE: Red nylon leash.


LISA: VoxPop cotton lycra/rayon honeydress at VoxPop. Cammina strappy sandals at Head Start Shoes.

photos by Bob Hyde.

Shot on location at the Philadelphia Art Museum. Styling by Convertibles.
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THE CAT'S MEOW

The catsuit is the ultimate element for dressing this season.

Lisa: ISAIA catsuit at Toby Lerner. Grace: VoxPop scoopsuit at VoxPop.

photo by Cort Fey.

Shot on location at Voodoo. Styling by Convertibles.

photos by Jamie Hayes.

Styling by Convertibles.
LEFT: **BROOK:** Floral surfer by J. Crew.
RIGHT: **LARA:** Roccobarocco bikini at Plage Tahiti. Holly Lewis earrings at Xog. Toby Lerner trench at Toby Lerner.
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April 17, 1990
Women can have equal rights for rented formal wear at One Night Stand. Men's tuxedos all from Black Tie Formal Wear. **PEACHES:** Amanda Charles two-piece dress at One Night Stand. Shown here with **RICH.**

**photos by Jeff Sinaiko.**
Shot on location at the Four Seasons Hotel. Styling by Convertibles.

**RIGHT:** **GRACE:** Jeanette for St. Martin black lace over gold sequin dress at One Night Stand. Shown here with **MALCOLM.**
**FAR RIGHT:** **HENRY, RICH and MALCOLM** shown flirting with **LARA:** Nicole Miller dress at Plage Tahiti.
The trends at Penn this season are . . . There are no trends! This is not to say that Penn students lack style, but that the ruling trend on campus is an enduring one: the All-American look. It's been with us for a long time, and it's here to stay.

The romance of the mail order catalogue is stronger than ever this Spring on Locust Walk. Spirited American dressing is everywhere you look: L.L. Bean hunting jackets, Levi's 501's (brand new or ripped to shreds), loafers and bucks crowd the Walk at all hours of the day. Even this writer is guilty of owning an 18-year-old Bean hunting jacket. And face it, articles like these only get better with age.

While years ago these all-American classics were designed for men and considered specifically male articles of clothing, they now belong to both sexes. As College Sophomore Drae Jones points out, "Girls are wearing guys' clothes more than ever. I see women in men's jeans and men's boots all over the place." Catalogue clothing is now available in unisex sizes, and clean-cut young men and women stand side by side as equals, sporting the same 100 percent cotton pocket-T's and khaki's.

But does this mean that there is no room for innovation? Of course not. The true beauty of American Style is that it can be mixed with just about anything. Because many University students juxtapose their own personal style with American classics, the American look is continually reborn. Women can wear dirty bucks with chartreuse lights and a short skirt just as easily as with Levi's. And men don corduroy collared jackets over everything in their wardrobes from T-shirts to sport jackets. Ripped jeans can be worn with a terrific boxy jacket: a great look for both sexes.

American Style, thanks to the booming mail order catalogue business, is readily available and relatively inexpensive. Most articles in the J. Crew catalogue average around $35, and at that price you can either stock up on staples like white polo shirts, or splurge on something a bit more outrageous, like a baseball cap with a fruitbowl print.

Angie Sligh, an order entry operator at J. Crew, cited the company's traditional T-shirts and maillots as the most popular items this spring in the mail-order company's catalogue for both men and women. Mango is by far the most popular color this Spring, for both shirts and bathing suits," she said. "Bright colors in general will be pretty big - fuchsia and tangerine as well." For men, Sligh noted a great demand for denim button-down shirts and the J. Crew barn jacket, fast becoming American classics in their own right. J. Crew's polka-dot shorts are also a big seller for men this Spring.

In keeping with the American love of expedience, clothing ordered from catalogues like J. Crew and L.L. Bean is shipped straight to your front door within a matter of days. If the anticipation is too much for you to wait to have your new clothes arrive by mail, check out the Gap for their perennial American classics, or poke around in a vintage clothing store for a pair of worn-in jeans or riding jodhpurs. The best of classic American Style is just that: classic. It doesn't have to be brand new to be creative.

As the weather gets warmer, look for University students to exhibit their freedom, and color Locust Walk with their all-American flair.
This Spring, shop the Book Store for all your fashion needs. That’s right – The Book Store! Our University Shop is carrying the new spring lines from G.E.A.R., Champion and Jansport. We have everything you need to build a new spring wardrobe. Basics like ... shorts, tank tops, jackets, t-shirts, swimsuits and more. And in all the latest colors. Be sure to stop by the University Shop and check out our New Spring Fashions.