**U. research center on cutting edge of radar technology**

By MELISSA FRANTZ

The radar center, which is located on the campus hill, the radar technicians look at the sit-

**U. to give honorary degrees to eight**

By ROXANNE PAYEL

Eight distinguished academics, artists and TV news anchor will receive honor-

**Weather picture unclear for Fling**

By MATTHEW SELMAN

The results of months of hard work and preparation will come to fruition today in the Quadrangle and later in Hill Field at the Spring Fling festivities commence—

**SAS Dean Hugo Somsen is featured in Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" as part of the Philomathean Society's tribute to the renowned writer.**

**New store near campus caters to bikers at U.**

By HUPA BHAGWAT

The shop is operated by owner David Kaplan who owns another bicycle shop in the city's Oak Lane sec-

**Hacking says he opposes U.S. House free speech bill**

By ROXANNE PAYEL

President Render Hackney said yesterday the American University never ap-
SCUE calls for new evaluations

**By OWEEN ZOLLER**

**NEW PENN PROFESSOR**

Ascerting that there is a need to emphasize undergraduate teaching, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education recently released White Paper calls on the University to restructure the faculty so that encourage professors to lead undergraduate teaching. SCUE delivered their latest report, focusing on excellence in undergraduate teaching, to each of the five undergraduate deans in hopes of having its proposals implemented, according to SCUE Chairperson David Krasnow.

At a meeting of the faculty, Krasnow announced that the committee intended to conduct concrete recommendations that, if instituted, would enhance the quality of undergraduate instruction at the University. Krasnow said, "We think that the individual faculty members would see this as a message to them that undergraduate education ought to be improved." Past SCUE White Papers, Krasnow added, had addressed academic integrity, freshmen seminars and advising. He added that they have received no response by administrators.

"Typically they take it as a basic discussion," he said. "I think they respect our opinions. They won't take our recommendations and do nothing about it."

SCUE's most recent White Paper was released in May. Krasnow added, among the concrete recommendations that the committee has issued are: a larger portion of the faculty's compensation should come from teaching, and the University should institute a "student and faculty development center" that would allow students to have the opportunity to discuss their needs with students and faculty.

"Our policy has never been to blame the professors," Krasnow explained. "We believe that the University should be doing its part to encourage faculty, so that faculty would see this as a message to them that undergraduate education ought to be improved." The paper also suggests that faculty have the authority to evaluate the performance of their students, and that this would enable professors to better focus their teaching material in a given semester.

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Major League Managing

BY ROBERT BOTEL

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All baseball fans think they can manage a baseball
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wannabes showcase their baseball knowledge.

and it has caused some fans to become more than
a little obsessed with the sport.

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But for the long-time baseball aficionado, starting up a Rotisserie team can be a traumatic experience. A common criticism of new owners is that they are forced to begin rooting for players they own instead of their favorite Major League teams. Involvement in a league can present real conflicts for

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Many leagues play for money, but Gordon warns against getting involved for financial reasons.

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Exhibit will tell history of Southwest

By ELIZABETH KOPPKE
The Philadelphia Inquirer

A tendency of Southwestern dance, crafts, tours and regional artists that will make a Contribution of the American Southwest "at home" at the University of Pennsylvania will be told for the opening of a new exhibit, Beauty from the Earth: Pueblo Indian Pottery.

The exhibit, which features 18 pieces of pottery and artifacts, will show pottery dating from the years 1000 to 1850. The works of four Pueblo artists, including Eva Hawk, Loretta Tanana, Anna Parra and Loretta Luces, will be included.

Anna Parra said that the new exhibit is the first of its kind to be seen in Philadelphia and that it will be open to the public until the fall.

The exhibit will also show the history of the American Southwest, starting with the Pueblo Indians and ending with the modern day. The exhibit will also feature a few pieces of pottery from the 1800s, including one piece from the Taos Pueblo and one from the Zuni Pueblo.

The exhibit is sponsored by the American Southwest Art Association, which is dedicated to the promotion of the art of the American Southwest.

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The word "beach" once again mentioned in the context of summer. Everyone recognizes particular landmarks as symbols of summer's nearness. Therefore, you feel yourself becoming sentimental about leaving Wawa for the next semester now.

In an effort to beat the September rush, students start kissing the first impression and having their academic performance reflected in his book. It shows that a lot of things you know are true about the spirit of summer sports, this column is dedicated to drinking barefoot. Even jokes about Philadelphia move to the suburbs like everyone else. Did it migrate somewhere? Maybe the fact that fraternity members can be found in Atlantic City casinos than in Massachusetts.

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Candidate presents environmental plan

BY DAVID BLACK

The candidate's campaign has led to the
University.

In an interview on May 5, large candidate Noel Weyrich came to Houston Road to present his environmental plan to students and faculty, saying that to improve the environment, the biggest changes need to come from the people themselves.

Weyrich described the current U.S. economy as a "spaceship economy," where everything is considered finite and waste is an irresponsible factor. He said that "nothing of positive value and waste doesn't show up on the local food chain." People should switch their mindset, he said, because "we can't expect the people who have the control over the decisions to make the changes. It has to be person to person to person." Weyrich has been a part of an environmental group to test the city's decision not to make an extra wide lane to accommodate bicyclists.

The candidate's plan is to change the city to a "spaceship economy" and test the city's decision not to make an extra wide lane to accommodate bicyclists. After a year of letter-writing and meetings with authorities of the incident led to this difference in the weekly crime log sent to the University community.

An alert was sent by Campus Safety and Security Committee on April 2, three days after Sex Crimes Department spokesperson on the matter. Leib said the department is trying to get to the University Police also failed to report the incident led to this difference in the weekly crime log sent to the University community.

The department has never tried to cover up the crime to the Daily Pennsylvania reports in their daily updates until after it appeared in the Almanac.

The clear paths of communication are not completely set up," he said. "They just are not set. But we're making improvements."

The prom was on Friday, April 19, 8:00 PM.

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U.S., Iraq to discuss refugee aid operation

The New York Times

The Baghdad government has suspended the U.S. plan for the new camp as an annoyance, but yesterday's announcement of the planned aid project suggested Iraqi was willing to talk.

New York

WASHINGTON, March 18 - Vice President Dick Cheney yesterday directed the Pentagon to prepare military action in Iraq, but his announcement was the latest in a series of statements by the administration that this was not likely to happen soon.

The administration has been negotiating with Iraq for a new position on the Persian Gulf war, but the latest statements by Mr. Cheney and other officials indicate that military action remains a possibility.

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W. Tennis tries to bounce back and sweep Brown, Yale on road

By JACOB HOFFMAN

The Ivy League schedule this season is far more difficult than last year's, and although the Quakers had hoped to remain winless against Brown when they visited the Bears last Saturday, they lost 6-2.

"The Bears have come to a realization that their last dual meet was not a fluke," said Head Coach Charlie Powell. "We played better against them the second time we met them, but they are a better team this year and our girls did not respond as well as they did last time."

Junior co-captain Ann Fitzpatrick, the top player on the Quakers' roster, did not perform to expectations and was defeated 6-3, 6-3 by the number-one player in the nation, Amy Bocker. Although the Quakers could not hold the number-one player, they were able to take the singles matches from Brown's number-two and three players. 

Senior Lynn Rosenstrock, the number-two player, beat her opponent 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. "I was very pleased with Lynn's effort," said Powell. "She is a very strong player, and I think she really won her match.

The Quakers lost the doubles matches as well, but their performance in singles was enough to make them comfortable with their future matches.

"We still have a lot of work to do," said Powell. "We are not going to look for any easy wins, but we are confident in our team and believe that we can compete with any team in the league.

Yale's schedule is even more difficult than the Quakers', and they have an opportunity to take advantage of the teams' struggles to make a statement in the Ivy.

W. Crew looking for '89 Place again in '91 against Rutgers

By DEBBIE LOWENKRON

The Yale Women's Rowing team will be looking to improve on their third-place finish in the 1989 season as they face Rutgers this weekend.

"Rutgers is a strong team, but we have a lot of experience," said Captain Brian Dulecke. "We are excited to see how we can improve, and we are confident in our ability to compete against them.

The crew has been working hard throughout their six-week sessions to prepare for the upcoming season. "We have been focusing on improving our speed and performance, and we are excited to see how we can do in our races," said Dulecke.

The crew will be racing against Rutgers in New York City tomorrow and will then travel to Princeton tomorrow night before facing off against Brown on Sunday. "We are looking forward to these races, and we are confident in our ability to compete," said Dulecke.

The crew has a lot to work on this year, and they are excited to see how they can improve. "We are looking forward to the season, and we are confident in our ability to compete," said Dulecke.

The crew will be looking to improve on their performance last season and are excited to see how they can do in their races.

Penn Weekend

By NANCY COONEY

The weekend at Penn is full of opportunities for students to unwind and enjoy themselves. Whether you're looking for a quiet study spot or a lively social scene, there's something for everyone.

The Penn Press Club is hosting a cocktail party this Friday night, and the Penn Union will be offering free food and drinks all weekend. Don't miss out on the fun!

The Penn Women's Tennis team is playing against Brown tomorrow, and the Penn Men's Basketball team is playing against Cornell. Don't miss out on these exciting events.

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The six-year-old team and its loyal fans were just happy to be there to support their favorite player. They brought posters, signs, and even a little dog named Spot to cheer for their favorite player.

"I love baseball," exclaimed Sarah Johnson, 8. "I love spotting, batting, and catching. It's fun to be out here with my friends and support our team."

The fans were especially excited about the upcoming game against the Baltimore Orioles, who had a strong record this season. They hoped that their team would come out on top and secure their place in the playoffs.

"I'm really looking forward to this game," said Tom Brown, 10. "I want to see our team win and make it to the World Series."

The fans were ready to cheer their team on to victory and watch as the season came to a close. They knew that their support would be important in helping their team succeed.

"We're all in this together," said Jane Smith, 7. "We're all working hard to help our team win."

The fans continued to cheer and support their team throughout the game, hoping for a win and a strong finish to the season. They knew that with their support, their team had a chance to make it to the playoffs and take home the championship.

"I'm really proud of our team," said Coach Jones. "They've worked hard all season and deserve a chance to win."

The fans were thrilled to see their team performing at their best and knew that with their support, they could go all the way.
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#### DP Sports Quote of the Day

*For some reason, the kids from Central and South Division make fun of me—Buckeyes’ men’s track coach Charlie Powell, commenting on the performance of the Buckeyes.*

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"Barry kếts whips Celts, 122-97"
By JON BRODSKY
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Quakers' top four scorers against La Salle and St. Joe's aren't going to try and work on the weaknesses they displayed in last weekend's games. Instead, they will be looking to do their jobs, and that's all that really matters.

"We need to go in and try and get them to a mentality where they're going to try and work on the weaknesses they showed this past weekend," junior Jeff Miller said. "He really cares about the guys on the team and the only way to find out if they can overcome this unexpected change and have a successful season is to substitute for Coach Virgil Christian, who took a leave of absence from his post on Tuesday. Yet, the Quakers feel that they can overcome this unexpected change and have a successful season.

The Quakers will try to revive- (...)