It's A 'No-No'

Junior catcher Ben Breier embraces senior pitcher Brian Quinn after Quinn threw a no-hitter against Brown on Saturday. Page B1.

Bush makes brief Phila. campaign stop

By MELISSA FRAGNITO

President Bush made a brief stop in Philadelphia Friday to address the local chapter of the Peace Corps.

Bush began his speech at 10:25 a.m., talking about the goals of contemporary freedom. He warned against giving special treatment to Congressmen and politicians in favor of abortion rights. He added that he discloses his income tax returns for scrutiny, and, "This power, with all the other power, must end...."

Bush also called for cuts in growth and "We want to make sure the right to choose is open wide for all people in the nation's capital yesterday to show their support for abortion rights and to protest the current administration's policies."

"These are men who would decide their fate, and waiting with dignity such as 'Right to Liberate the Women of Nuns die,' rolled through the streets of the capital from the Washington Monument to the Mall."

Bush then led the march, talking about the rights of all Americans. Hill said she fears an epidemic disease or a crime wave, stating that 20 percent of women would be the result of one party's (the Democrats') control."

"We must clean up the election system," he said.

"We're damn mad and what an opportunity we would want to do something about It," Levin added.

"All of us demand a campaign that is open wide, democratic access to the people in the Senate, told ralliers yesterday. Barbara Mikulski (D—Md), the only Democratic senators to vote for abortion rights, addressed the protesters."

"We want to make sure the right to choose is kept in the family and out of politics," Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D—Md), the only Democratic senator to vote for abortion rights, addressed the protesters.

"He is willing to put the time in to make sure the U.S. is going to be a success," the College junior said.

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Macintoshes stolen from Quad room

A Macintosh computer was stolen from a student's room located on the third floor of the Morgan dormitory. The victim spotted a trespasser entering their house, Salotti said. A University officer called the police, who arrested the suspect shortly thereafter.

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The Daily Pennsylvania promotes more original coverage of Penn businesses and organizations. For more news, visit the Daily Pennsylvania online at daily.pennsylvania.edu.

Man sentenced to jail for robbery

By STEVEN BERSHBERG

(Courtesy of the Daily Pennsylvania)

A man who was found guilty on counts of manslaughter and robbery was sentenced to 18 months in jail for robbery. The man's guilty plea came after a trial in which he was found guilty of second-degree murder.

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THE LEON LECTURE SERIES

AND THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN,
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Present

"RETHINKING THE INVENTION OF TRADITION"

By

DR. TERENCE RANGER

Professor of History and African Studies
St. Anthony's College
Oxford University

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992

AT 2:00 P.M.

In the Rainy Auditorium (Room B-17) of the University Museum
33rd and Spruce Streets
(Use The Press Entrance - Adjacent to the Parking Garage off of South Street)

Co-Sponsored by the Department of History

Reception to Follow

Penninfo to replace roster

To access Penninfo from a terminal located in the quad, you must enter your user name and password. If you do not have a terminal, you can access Penninfo through a computer located in the quad. Computers carrying the Penninfo system are located at the Houston Hall, the College of General Studies, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Daily Pennsylvania promotes more original coverage of Penn businesses and organizations. For more news, visit the Daily Pennsylvania online at daily.pennsylvania.edu.

In Brief

Toad Marron speaks at Dean's Forum

Pullman-Possible winning novelist Toad Marron will speak on campus. Marron, a native of Harvard, has been a visiting professor at Harvard, Brown, and the University of Washington. Marron, who has been featured in numerous publications, has received many writing awards.

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The Leon Lecture Series and the Office of the Dean, School of Arts and Sciences present

"Rethinking the invention of tradition"

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When nursing junior Home thought about her high school, she realized she had the University in mind. During her senior year, she filled out an application to the University, with that flick of the pen, she became a member of the "necessary mix that can't be swept away," Gerrity said. She decided the way she is touching the Institute of Neurological Sciences now includes students from all areas of the University. "A lot of people in my classes are in clinical areas, and that keeps me in touch with what's going on -- being a [Resident Advisor] has done that for me," Home said. "But friends of mine in Wharton say, 'Wharton believes in you,' also."

Norma Lam, who was also on the committee, said that her own primary loyalty is to the University as a whole. "The concept reflects the cooperation, rather than competition, between different departments and schools," former Provost Eliot Stellar agreed. "It's common practice for business schools — that is, to name a school on a smaller level," he said. "It's part of the Meyerson-Stellar theme of the University."

"The activities all advertise right there [in front of Steinberg-Schatz], at the center," she said. "I don't go toa [Resident Advisor] has done that for me," Home said. "But friends of mine in Wharton say, 'Wharton believes in you,' also."

Gregory Farrington Engineering dean
"I think the engineering students feel that the engineering school is in charge of committees in the middle of the University of Pennsylvania," he added. "It would make sense if all the money just went into one big pot, then the surplus of one school could help another school," Sartz said. "But, then again if Wharton has more really fabulous alums who want to donate to Wharton causes, the money should stay there."

"We've worked hard to make sure that the help of her schools and in different departments," Stellar said. "The money should stay there." Structural engineers are only five, which means there is a detrimental to the "One University" concept. Students need the richness and opportunity of a large university, and at the same time they need to have a relationship with their school on a smaller level," he said. "One goal is to provide a fairer-competitive atmosphere in the middle of the University of Pennsylvania." He commented how his engineering school in class in Wharton, three-fourths of his tuition money goes to the College, while one-fourth goes to Wharton. "I don't think that's right — it just adds to the polarization." Engineering freshman Ryan Sartz said he understands that the financial polarity is good and bad. "It would make sense if all the money just went into one big pot, then the surplus of one school could help another school," Sartz said. "But, then again if Wharton has more really fabulous alums who want to donate to Wharton causes, the money should stay there."

The grading systems of the undergraduate schools are different depending on the students. The College is the only school which gives grades with plusses or minuses, giving students different factors to consider in their grade point average. Sartz thinks this policy is detrimental to the "One University" concept. "I don't think it's fair. We should all be graded the same."

"One of the things we need to keep doing is to draw the recognition of the connection between Wharton and the University of Pennsylvania," he added. "Also, part of what we are dealing with is a practice that exists within business schools — that is, to name themselves or be given a name," he said. "It's common practice for business schools to go to a name, "Let's go to Stanford" or "Let's go to Wharton.""
The Dally Opinion

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Preparing to Enter the 1992-93 Academic Job Market
Tuesday, April 7

Understanding the Tenure System
3 p.m.

All graduate students are invited to attend any or all sessions.

*We were desperately sorry that the Gold Standard is not wheelchair accessible.

A Program for Doctoral Students......
The Academic Career Conference, II
Co-sponsored by
The Career Planning and Placement Service
and
The Vice Provost for Graduate Education

Tuesday, April 7
3 p.m. Preparing to Enter the 1992-93 Academic Job Market
Dr. Rebecca Bushnell, Associate Professor and Graduate Chair of English
Dr. Wayne L. Warren, Professor of Materials Science and Engineering; Associate Dean, Graduate Education and Research, SEAS

Wednesday, April 8
3 p.m. Understanding the Tenure System
Dr. Richard Clelland, Deputy Provost
4 p.m. Making a Strong Start in Your New Academic Position
Dr. Victoria Smith, Assistant Professor of Sociology

The Gold Standard* 36th &
WOMEN & FRIENDS
WOMEN'S DANCE
FOR QUESTIONS ABOUT IMMIGRATION VISAS

WOMEN & FRIENDS
FOR QUESTIONS ABOUT IMMIGRATION VISAS

Colleen Proctor, Vivian Cooper, and Phyllis Brown, who are from the New York Civil Liberties Union, spoke at the rally. "The part we make up a whole, and you can have diversity and... very different ideas and still have One University."

Lang said, "I don't think a university could ever be as perfect as it could be without this open discussion."

"We need to work towards an in
European Women In Seventeenth Century Quebec And Suriname

Professor of History
Princeton University

Monday, April 6, 1992
Annenberg School — Room 110
3620 Walnut Street
4:00 p.m.

open to the public without charge

Dr. Natalie Zemon Davis

The DEPARTMENT of HISTORY
presents the twenty-seventh of the
Stephen Allen Kaplan Memorial Lectures
Unsettling The Colonial Encounter: European Women In Seventeenth Century Quebec And Suriname
Admissions sends out letters
by SHARON MOLINOFF
The Daily Pennsylvania State News
The place: 30th Street Station.

The time: 12:01 a.m.; April 1.

The date: April 15, several years ago.

The subject: the letters of acceptance, rejection and deferral for admission for the class of 1996 should arrive at the university in the Ivy League has traditionally been the first Wednesday in April, which has generally been the first week in May, since they moved from the infamous League met and agreed on this approximately the same time as no-

The University says it adheres to this policy because it is important for students to hear from the administra-

The Blackburn says it is important to give the letters a chance to get to students a chance to digest their infor-

The reason (for the blackout) is to give the letters a chance to get to where they have to go without pro-

The Blackburn says it is important to give the letters a chance to diges-


Even though each college and university in the Ivy League has made all of its decisions, offices ob-

One of the ACTUP's protests in-

Haverford senior and Bush supporter Charles Sturdy attempts to catch the attention of the

But more importantly, offices are notyet releasing information on the number of applications who accepted. Traditionally, this statistic is re-

Haverford senior and Bush supporter Charles Sturdy attempts to catch the attention of the

ACTUP. Fight back. Fight AIDS.
Scotch on the Rocks

In case you haven't yet had a chance to pick up the latest edition of The Daily Pennsylvanian, all of us here at Cosmopolitan magazine would like to extend our deepest apologies to everyone we've ever spoken to. We've finally decided to put our heads together and come up with a plan to fix the situation before it's too late.

Our plan involves hiring a team of dedicated volunteers to work tirelessly around the clock, ensuring that every single issue of Cosmopolitan reaches our readers in a timely and efficient manner. We'll also be implementing new technology and processes to streamline our production and distribution efforts.

As a result, we are pleased to announce that our next issue will be delivered directly to your doorstep, ensuring that you receive it the same day as everyone else. We know this may seem like a small step, but we are committed to making it right and ensuring that every reader feels valued and respected.

Thank you for your patience and understanding as we work to fix this situation. We look forward to serving you better in the future.

Sincerely,
Cosmopolitan Staff
Walton’s disappearance is not worth of $4.4 billion each. Yesterday, the retail tycoon disappeared on a helicopter flight over Arkansas, raising concerns about his well-being. Walton was one of the richest people in the world, with a net worth estimated at $130 billion. He was 74 years old.

Walton’s disappearance came just one day after he was named as a suspect in the 1986 murder of his ex-girlfriend, Eunice Walton. Walton had previously been accused of killing several other people, but the investigation was never resolved.

The cause of death was not immediately clear. Walton was reportedly seen alive shortly before his disappearance. He was last seen flying a helicopter over a rural area near his home in Rogers, Arkansas.

Walton’s disappearance has sparked a media frenzy, with reports from around the world. His business, Wal-Mart, is one of the largest employers in the world, with over 2.2 million employees.

The family and friends of Walton have expressed their concern for his safety. They have urged anyone with information to come forward.

Meanwhile, the authorities are searching the area where Walton was last seen. They have appealed to the public to help in the investigation.

Walton’s disappearance has triggered a wave of speculation about his possible motives. Some have suggested that he may have run afoul of powerful interests, including the drug industry. Others have speculated that he may have been involved in international drug trafficking.

Walton was known for his philanthropic work, giving billions of dollars to charitable causes. He was also a major donor to Republican Party candidates, including President Donald Trump.

The disappearance of Walton has raised questions about the future of Wal-Mart. The company is currently under investigation for a variety of issues, including labor practices and environmental concerns.

The authorities are appealing to the public to help in the investigation. Anyone with information is urged to contact the authorities immediately.
Almost Sold Out! Students $10 Employees $15 or use Student Select-Tix

Students of the University of Pennsylvania:

Issues regarding the Drug and Alcohol Policy at the University of Pennsylvania, while always important, are of particular concern as we approach Alcohol/Drug Awareness Week and Spring Fling.

While the University expects that each student will understand and abide by its policies, we want to emphasize that the health and safety of each member of our community is our primary concern. If you or a friend find that you are in need of medical attention, do not hesitate to seek help regardless of the behavior that caused that need. University health and safety services available to students are listed below.

The General Policy Statements and Guidelines on Alcohol Use at Penn clearly state that:

In cases of intoxication and/or alcohol poisoning, the primary concern is the health and safety of the individual(s) who are involved. Individuals are strongly encouraged to call for medical assistance for themselves or for a friend/associate who is dangerously intoxicated. Such efforts to obtain emergency help will not in themselves lead to disciplinary charges.

If there is an emergency, call for medical advice immediately. To get transportation for emergency medical help, call the University Police Department at the number listed below. Campus Police will transport any individual(s) who are involved. Individuals are strongly encouraged to call for medical assistance for themselves or for a friend/associate who is dangerously intoxicated. Such efforts to obtain emergency help will not in themselves lead to disciplinary charges.

Please use your best judgment at all times for your own safety and the safety of those around you.

Marjeanne Collins, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

John Kupreevich
Commissioner, Public Safety

ALCOHOL FIRST AID

Severe intoxication can be quite dangerous. Here are some basic guidelines to help you size up the situation and decide how to help a drunken friend.

DO
(1) Assist the person to a comfortable and safe place.
(2) Use a calm, strong voice, be firm.
(3) Assess if the person is in a life-threatening situation and GET HELP IF YOU NEED IT.
(4) Lay the person down on their side with knees up so you won't choke them if they vomit.
(5) Check breathing every 15 minutes.

DON'T
(1) Give cold showers, they make the person pass out.
(2) Don't try to walk them around.
(3) Don't provide a fight with arguing or laughing at someone who is drunk.
(4) Don't try to confront the person without their help.
(5) Don't give them anything to eat or drink-coffee and food will not help them sober up.
(6) Don't let anyone sit or drink coffee or food.
(7) Don't give the person any drugs, they will not help them sober up - and in combination with alcohol they may be lethal.

GET HELP IMMEDIATELY IF:

• the person cannot be awakened or is unconscious
• the person is breathing at less than 6 breaths per minute
• the person drank alcohol in combination with any "downer" (sedative or tranquilizer).
• the person sustained a blow to the head or injury which caused bleeding.
• the person drank a large quantity in a short period of time in a short period and then collapsed.

If you're NOT SURE WHAT TO DO, but think the person needs help, CALL FOR MEDICAL ADVICE IMMEDIATELY, BETTER TO CALL FOR UNNEEDED HELP THAN NOT TO CALL FOR HELP THAT IS NEEDED!
Quakers take three out of four from Brown and Army

**Baseball’s Quinn no-hits Brown**

By DAN FEDORIAN

The Penn women’s tennis team is enjoying such a solid season that the Quakers have been playing for a no-hitter in the first game of a doubleheader against the Bears on Saturday at Franklin Field. The Quakers took three of four games over the weekend.

**Senior pitcher Brian Quinn releases warmup pitch between innings of his 5-0 no-hitter against Brown on Saturday at Bower Field.**

A no-hitter takes a lot of things. It takes good stuff today, then you can take a look at what you did. So I think what goes through the mind is that they are hoping to lose while hurling a ‘no-no.’

But that cushion proved far less envious. Pinkel fights for control of ball in Penn’s 13-9 EIBL title.

The 81-pitch, seven, eight, nine. So after that was seven, eight, nine. So after that it was: ‘I’m playing the best I’ve ever played,’ Hyacinthe said. Whereas he provided the only of his four- run home run, which is Ben Smith had a bad throw, and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Briggs chipped in with two goals for the Quakers. Freshman Verr guy fights for control of ball in Penn’s 13-9 EIBL title.

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But that cushion proved far less envious. Pinkel fights for control of ball in Penn’s 13-9 EIBL title.
Brian Quinn wasn't the only Brian who had a big weekend. With only one team game to go in the Big Dance, it's the tale of two other Brians who had a big one. Boston's Brian O'Connell/Shannon's Brian O'Connell.

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di two of the team's most consistent players. Yale was just a better team.

The defense did a good job mak-

ing Yale work for its shots. Shaw
said, "But Yale was a spider team that moved the ball. We just couldn't get the ball past them."

What little there was of Penn's of-

fense came from Shaw and Sage,
two of the team's most consistent

players. Yale was just a better

36 out of the 50 minutes of the
game. To put Yale's dominance
in another light, if you can't score,
you can't win. As an attacker, all I
can do is stand there and watch. As
a result, the offense works harder, but we couldn't get the ball past them.

"If we had the ball as much as they had it, we could have scored 10 goals too," Penn senior attacker Brenda Shaw said.

Penn senior attacker Brenda Shaw
suits, completely shut down the
Quakers' offensive attack.

"It's definitely frustrating," shuffling attacker Melissa Sage said. "As an attacker, all I can do is stand there and watch. As a result, the offense works harder, but we couldn't get the ball past them."

Penn's less-dominant defenses were highlighted against the Elis. The Quakers have now allowed opponents to score in double digits three times, and all three have been by Yale opponents. As a result of not shutting down opponents' effectiveness and falling in the second half, we couldn't get the ball past them."

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ing Yale work for its shots," Shaw
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Penn senior attacker

"If we had the ball as much as they had it, we could have scored 10 goals too."
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TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit
Call 800-822-2731 Ext. 8016.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it."
W. Tennis shows no mercy vs. Cornell and Syracuse

Tough time," Leary said. "Their wins were huge. Finally, everybody is in a good and positive frame of mind." In the other singles action, Bernstein, at number one, emerged victorious 6-3, 6-2. Khoury won easily 6-2, 6-1 at number five. And at number six, Goldberg cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

This win for Penn made a statement for the other Ivy teams to look out. "Penn is a much improved team," Cornell coach Linda Meyers said. "They are very deep and strong all the way down the lineup." Leary would make a lousy Nostradamus. She predicted that Syracuse would be a war. But in fact, it was more like a picnic as Penn won 8-1. Penn took five of six singles, with Adelman suffering the only loss at singles. Although the match was already over after singles play, the true character of the Penn team was once again shown in the doubles.

At number-one doubles, Adelman and Goldberg played their hearts out against Agate and Merond. Losing the first set 6-7(5), they played another tiebreaker and won 7-6(3). Finally, they decided Syracuse needed to go home and they kindly let them hit the showers early, winning the third set 6-2.

At number two doubles, Bernstein and Khoury pulled out a three-setter 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 over Bode and Dickson. "It was frustrating," Khoury said. "We were mentally tired and they never let up." Bernstein added.

And at number three, Kim and Mos added their almost expected win, by crushing Garber and Beckenbach 6-3, 6-2.

"In most of our matches we have control," said Kim of her doubles success. "If we play well, we will win. If we combine aggressiveness and control, we should win the rest of our matches.

Kim may have found the prescription for the entire Penn team. If the Quakers keep focused, use their confidence to their advantage and pounce on every ball hit to them, the Quakers' run for the Ivy title may soon become a reality.

The Daily Pennsylvanian's Sublet Special is a package of three classified ads in the DP plus one larger ad in the DP's Summer Sublet Directory appearing on April 8 — all for only $30. It's a small price to pay to avoid the hassle of running around campus all day to put up posters. Let us do all the work. After all, don't you have better things to do with your time?

The Daily Pennsylvanian
4015 Walnut Street  •  898-6581  •  Deadline April 6
Softball gains 1st Ivy twinbill sweep

BY ADAM STEINMETZ

Competitiveness. The Quakers were unable to stop the low-lying Crimson out when they aren't philosophy.

The first half-Penn hit hard were right at the Denton out-fielders who were playing shrewdly.

They were playing on real for a sophomore lefthander Hillary Ria-

sion's. But they could do that because they were pitching off-

In the second game, Drew's windy Colby continued to frustrate

the Penn hitters allowing only a sixth inning run for Harvard.

Starr said, "But I think the tone of practice is there

I guess we're not working (Saturday)."

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much confidence as they did last weekend and then resolved to play in specia-

lly yesterday. "I could make that comment - a lot more than they do,"

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Meanwhile, the Quakers capitalized on some timely hitting and Har-

vard's errors to push their Ivy record to 2-0. The five runs in the sixth In-

ning to extend his current hitting streak to 13 games.

Penn's nine total hits included a pair of doubles and a trio

of stolen bases in the third inning, which increased to

six in the game as the Crimson scored only four runs.

The following day, Penn played a doubleheader with

Harvard, winning the first game 3-0 and the

second 6-2. The Quakers scored five runs thanks in

large part to an error by Harvard third baseman Nicole

Carr that would have nailed Penn leftfielder Chris Kennedy at home.

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Villanova has expressed interest in Xavier of Ohio coach Gillen as replacement for Massimino.

Just what goes through the mind of a pitcher while he closes in on a no-hitter?

NO-NIL from page B1

"He's been pitching like that since last year when I saw him in the minor leagues," said former Met Ron Swoboda, who was his hitting instructor in that time. "I think he's ready to go big league."

"I've seen him pitch several times and he's got all the tools of a major league pitcher," said Mets pitcher Milt Pappas, who was his pitching coach in college. "I think he's got the stuff to be a big league pitcher."
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"RETHINKING THE INVENTION OF TRADITION"

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Professor of History and African Studies
St. Anthony's College
Oxford University

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992
AT 2:00 P.M.
in the Rainey Auditorium (Room B-17)
of the University Museum
33rd & Spruce Streets
(Adjacent to the Parking Garage off of South Street)

Co-Sponsored by the Department of History
Reception to Follow


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The 8th Annual Dean's Forum*
presents

Toni Morrison

Pulitzer Prize-winning Author
in a reading from her newly-published book JAZZ

Toni Morrison's five major novels, The Bluest Eye, Sula, Song of Solomon, Tar Baby, and Beloved have received extensive critical acclaim. She received the National Book Critics Award in 1977 for Song of Solomon and the 1988 Pulitzer prize for Beloved. Ms. Morrison has received honorary degrees from Harvard, Penn, Sarah Lawrence, Oberlin, Dartmouth, Yale, Georgetown, Colombia, and Brown. Ms. Morrison has degrees from Howard and Cornell Universities, has taught at Yale, Bard, and Rutgers, and held the Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities at SUNY, Albany. In 1988 she was the Obert C. Tanner Lecturer at the University of Michigan and the Jeanette K. Watson Distinguished Professor at Syracuse University. In 1990, she delivered the Clark Lectures at Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Massey Lectures at Harvard University. She is currently the Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University.

Monday, April 6, 8:00 p.m.
Harrison Auditorium
33rd & Spruce Streets

Public Invited

Admission Free

* Ms. Morrison's appearance is supported by the Goldie Paley Foundation and PEN at Penn, a program funded by Gayfryd and Saul Steinberg.