Hey hey, what a day it was. Tripping with traditional pomp and drunken foolishness, the class of 1993 ushered in its final year Friday in a sea of raging red and styrofoam mouthfuls.

They laughed, they cried, they tried to forget about the 20 page papers looming ahead, as they marched with swaggering pride down the Walk they first entered with trepidation three years ago. It was almost surreal, like the Red Sea had parted onto Locust Walk and the creatures from far below had emerged with wry grins and know-it-all cane-clacking. They strutted like uncoordinated Mummers and hugged each other smugly, knowing that this day meant they would have to face seniordom before many had even gotten over their freshmen crushes.

(Where did that Phil prof get to?)

And while their younger friends flailed down to the center of campus, this year's seniors breathed in the last gasp of free-spirited college days, waving goodbye to President Sheldon Hackney and his College Hall cronies and bracing themselves for a future of...

But as the last lost junior crawled out of the Button, and the sonic dust on College Green settled to a dull roar, the realization of FINALS came crashing down on students everywhere like a god-awful hangover from your worst nightmare. The hey has cleared, and finals loom ahead again, uniting everyone, from the most naive freshman to the most cynically-unemployed senior, in a web of frightening, unexplorable confusion. Does this happen every year?

If you're reading this, you're probably not ready to deal with reality yet. Okay, don't. But don't procrastinate in your dorm room — Marsha Brady will wait. Instead, check out some of the cooler places in the city to goof off during Finals — say, for instance, the zoo — or venture to those on-campus hide-outs — like the Bio Pond — for a picnic with your roommate's best friend.

Inside this issue, you can also find out about moving companies who can take away all those books you'd rather not see anyway, and storage companies who can hide the books until you're ready for the shock of school next semester.

For some reason you're a hard-core studier and don't want to watch your roommate pick his nose anymore, check out the Bio Med Library where, rumor has it, there are spaces for study halls. Or go to Van Pelt, with its color-by-numbers study areas, a different reading room for every mood and every day.

Look, you can't avoid Finals, so don't try. You made your choice when you missed drop-add way back in February and now you're stuck. Pull out that damn highlighter and get to it.
Students seek out study haunts, test unique character of libraries

By PHILIP SCHWENK
This reminder is short

To study or not to study no longer has to be the question. In these last hectic days before fi-
test, students find them-
selves madly running around searching for the perfect place to sit down and use the last semester’s knowledge into their brains.

Depending upon the student’s preference is to plans to study, many places may be recommended.

The most highly recommended places many students visit are the Van Pelt Library, the Biomedical Library and the Par-

nouse Fine Arts Library.

The Van Pelt Library has so many floors, corners, desks and tables it is very difficult for students not to find their piece of personal study space. And, another plus, it even has a
desk and cram the last semester’s searching for the perfect place to sit down and even the last semester’s knowledge into their brains.

One of the most important activities on the University campus — perhaps second only to studying in the Quadrangle at Fling — is the act of taking study breaks as often as possible for a diverse range of reasons.

As finals approach and students start to burn the midnight oil at the library, the question of where is it best for people to sit down to study begins to become more pressing. What the purpose is to burn off steam, kill 15 minutes or hope for in-

spiration, the student can get a place to sit down and read a book. The Bioc pool adjacent to Leidy Hall and nestled behind the Quad is a great place to kick off and relax, if the mosquitoes are not

enough to laugh the whole way back to the library.

Perhaps the ultimate escape can be found down the study break because of its architecture, it

vides loads of stairs to run and high

in the University traffic and built to create

overpowering.

The Biomedical Library tends to

be placed at the above address Office

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Daily Pennsylvanian

The Daily Pennsylvanian is the student newspaper of the Pennsylvania State University.

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Philadephia offers students knowledge, enjoyment during study breaks

BY DWAYNE SYE

As final exams loom near, students hurrying to procrastinate soon may find that more than 10 months of sleep might be running out of things to do.

But fear not, for the fifth largest city in the country has plenty to offer. And with Philadelphia's plethora of educational attractions, students — especially history majors — just might learn something useful for their final exams.

Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed, offers students knowledge, a cobblestone road featuring horse-drawn carriages that are available for hire.

Across Independence Mall is the Liberty Bell Pavilion — where the Liberty Bell is located. The Liberty Bell is in Philadelphia and is the oldest cast iron bell in the United States. It was cast in 1752 andweighs 2,080 pounds. The bell is located in Independence Hall and is a symbol of democracy.

In the historic district is a building certain to make any Wharton student green with delight — the United States Mint. The Philadelphia Mint is located on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, beginning at 6th Street.

The Mint is the largest City Hall. Philadelphia's City Hall is the world's largest city hall. It is located at Market streets and stands 874 feet tall. It was built in 1901 and has 31 floors. It is a major tourist attraction.

The Mint is a major tourist attraction and is a symbol of the nation's financial health. It was built in 1894 and is the world's largest mint. It is located on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway and is open to the public.

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CPPS officers recommend resume-building, even when job is outside field of interest

By SHARON MOLINOFF

Summertime blues. You want to have fun, but your conscience and your parents are telling you to build your resume by working in a career-related job. What do you do?

According to staff members at Career Planning and Placement for», you may not mandate prior experience, experience, but it is not for all summer.

"It is wonderful if you get to work at the United Nations, but many don't have financial limitations," CPPS Placement Officer Jane Finke said. "It doesn't necessarily matter what you do as long as you present your resume in the interesting way of showing responsibility.

For those who are not financially able to take a non-paying internship, CPPS officials said it is up to students to create a job which builds people skills.

"Some of the skills needed can be obtained by working in non-career-related things," said Gal Glicksman, assistant director for pre-health and pre-graduate school at CPPS. "For example, grocery could work at summer camp or on a political campaign.

And some technical professions require specific expertise, she said.

"Students can find technical things to be trained to do, such as working in operating room, operating room," said Glicksman. "There are very productive ways to get hands-on experience, which helps in the long run in developing skills.

CPPS officials warn that if students decide to spend summers pursuing jobs outside of their future careers, they should be prepared to justify their actions.

"Depending on the person and the field, if you can articulate why you did work in a related job, it needs to do something career-related every summer," said Flaherty. "There are no summer jobs that are not going to be related to you in some way.

Tommy Glicksman said. "There are very productive ways to get hands-on experience, which helps in the long run in developing skills.

CPPS officials warn that if students decide to spend summers pursuing jobs outside of their future careers, they should be prepared to justify their actions.

"When you did not work in a related job," Flaherty said. "Then you can begin your search by checking listings in the encyclopedia.

"Looking for someone in the area is tough, but if you are preparing to search for someone, they will be thinking, talking about their work," Flaherty said. "They will be thinking, talking about their work, and acting on their job hunt. This behavior will increase your chance of finding someone who has been there."

"Depending on the person and the field, if you can articulate why you did work in a related job, it needs to do something career-related every summer," said Flaherty. "There are no summer jobs that are not going to be related to you in some way.

"Networking by letting as many people as possible to know what level you can be beneficial," Flaherty said. "Then you can begin your search by checking listings in the encyclopedia.

"Looking for someone in the area is tough, but if you are preparing to search for someone, they will be thinking, talking about their work," Flaherty said. "They will be thinking, talking about their work, and acting on their job hunt. This behavior will increase your chance of finding someone who has been there."
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
4015 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104

The Weekly Pennsylvanian
The Best of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The Best of Penn.
By Harvey Fine

Mooney: I always thought the only time I would mention this phenomenon was in a history test or case study analyzing theuger, social or cultural trends of ages. I never imagined I would find testimonies at Penn. No other group at Penn could be as influential, as enthusiastic, as motivated, as organized, as creative, as devoted to their cause as the SPEC T-shirt people. Everyone who has encountered the SPEC T-shirt phenomenon should know that communication and support among students is especially important during times such as these. These students need our support and encouragement in the form of financial assistance. There are two main reasons why students selling unauthorized Spring Fling T-shirts would not be afraid to defend their opinions and stand up for what they believe in. The Office of Student Life would make it for them — there seems to be a special projects funds on campus — Don't pass "Go," don't collect a single dollar. Students who consider marketing "alternative" Spring Fling T-shirts are told they can't sell them on campus — Don't pass "Go," don't collect a single dollar.

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To the Editor:

Cases, a red scarf and a beige campus area" (DP 3/17/92). All six and "Bias Forming weighing 170 pounds" happens to completed or dark completed. Their approximate heights, skullcap were identified. The only "black" men. In two of the six students of Professor Harold Bershady makes learning sociol-

To the Editor:

An undergraduate and graduate students of Professor Harold Ber-

To the Editor:

A Joke

The event at Felsenthal. The College Democrats rep-

Deserving Prof

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

The University administration has

Before Billy Bob's After Billy Bob's

If you want a sophisticated dining experience, you're looking up the wrong tree if you want big, bit bangers. Billy's original chow is nuked and never will be your guilty pleasure since this joint was "The Best End Of The Strip. You're looking for a good airline. The prices are cheap and they serve up right. But don't kid yourself. It's far from a hellish or more

If you want a sophisticated dining experience, you're looking up the wrong tree if you want big, bit bangers. Billy's original chow is nuked and never will be your guilty pleasure since this joint was "The Best End Of The Strip. You're looking for a good airline. The prices are cheap and they serve up right. But don't kid yourself. It's far from a hellish or more
Storage, moving companies offer options

In four years, the company's growth has been tremendous. "Business has been booming," said Mitch Weisman, co-founder of the company. Three years ago, Weisman and his business partner, Jason Olshansky, founded Movers and Quakers shipping and storage company. The company has continued to expand, with an increase in demand for student storage and moving services. Movers and Quakers have also been involved in a variety of community service projects, including providing storage and moving services to non-profit organizations.

Movers and Quakers shipping and storage company was founded in 1990. It was originally started as a family-owned business by Weisman and Olshansky. The company has since grown to include a team of professional movers and a fleet of trucks. In addition to student storage and moving services, Movers and Quakers also offer a wide range of other services, including long-distance moving, packing and unpacking, and storage of personal items.

The company has also received a number of awards and recognition for its service and dedication to its customers. In 1998, the company was named "Company of the Year" by the American Association of Movers. In 2000, the company was named "Company of the Year" by the National Association of Professional Movers.

Movers and Quakers is committed to providing quality service to its customers. The company has a team of experienced movers and a fleet of modern trucks equipped with the latest technology to ensure a smooth and efficient move. The company also offers a variety of storage options, including climate-controlled storage units and self-storage options.

Movers and Quakers is proud to offer a wide range of services to its customers. Whether you need local or long-distance moving services, or storage for personal items, Movers and Quakers is here to help. Contact us today to learn more about our services and how we can help you with your move.

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Make sure your message is part of this keepsake edition. A 30-word message is just $5. The deadline for submission of personal Graduation Goodbyes is April 20 at 5. Stop by The Daily Pennsylvania office weekdays from 9 to 5 to place your ad.

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Senior Week 1992 Schedule

Thursday, May 7
5-8 p.m. • Happy Hour at the Palladium on Locust Walk.

Friday, May 8
10 p.m.-2 a.m. • Block party at Moravian Court (behind 3401 Food Court).

Saturday, May 9
All Day • Trip to Great Adventure Amusement Park. Tickets available on Locust Walk.
5 p.m. • Performing Arts Night at Irvine Auditorium.
7 p.m. • Phillies-Padres game at the Vet.Tickets $7.00 on Locust Walk.

Sunday, May 10
Noon-4 p.m. • Phillies-Padres game at the Vet. Tickets $7.00 on Locust Walk.

Monday, May 11
9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. • Philadelphia Zoo. Groups of 15 or more receive a discount.
5 p.m.-2 a.m. • Walnut Walk. 20 bars from Front Street to Murphy's Tavern. Buttons and maps available on Locust Walk.

Tuesday, May 12
Noon-4 p.m. • Senior Sun-In on College Green.
5 p.m.-2 a.m. • Market Street Live!

Wednesday, May 13
All Day • Wander Philadelphia — explore the city's cultural and Historical attractions.
9 p.m.-2 a.m. • Senior Formal at Wyndham Franklin Plaza at 17th and Race streets. Open bar, hors d'oeurves and dessert.
Tickets are $35 per person on Locust Walk.

Thursday, May 14
5 p.m.-2 a.m. • Where will you be next year?— Backstreets’ New York — Smoke’s Int’l — Palladium

Friday, May 15
5:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. • Senior Screamer/Red and Blue Rendezvous on Furness Library Plaza at 11th and College Green. Free hoagies, DJ and "beer for a buck" with proper ID.

Saturday, May 16
7 p.m.-9 p.m. • Market Street Live! All Day • Philadelphia Zoo. Groups of 15 or more receive a discount.
9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. • Philadelphia Zoo. Groups of 15 or more receive a discount.
5 p.m.-2 a.m. • Senior Screamer/Red and Blue Rendezvous on Furness Library Plaza and College Green. Free hoagies, DJ and "beer for a buck" with proper ID.

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It may come as a surprise, but the University of Pennsylvania does not wither away after finals end.
Work for The Summer Pennsylvanian, the University of Pennsylvania’s award-winning summer weekly and keep up with all the action during Philadelphia’s long, hot summers.
Last year, “SP” staffers covered stories as varied as the frenzy of a Mayoral campaign, the University’s funding battle with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the plight of West Philadelphia’s homeless.
In its arts and entertainment section, Summer Times, reviewers sampled the latest movies, bands, plays and restaurants, as well as profiling several up-and-coming actors and musicians.
“SP” sports writers chronicled the international travels of the men’s crew team after they won a national championship as well as the professional prospects for Penn football and baseball standouts.
To spend your summer in the air conditioned offices of the SP, call Scott at 898-6585.

Want to write news, sports, or features or take photos? Call Scott at 898-6585

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before our [4x200] race the men got together to discuss times. It's a lot of times it's the opposite.

But at this year's Penn Relays, the Santa Monica Track Club did record a best to date in the 4x200. Bynum

The Jamaican participants... battle for Relays championships, taking the men's 4x400 and women's 4x400
distance medley relays.

Lewis set the fourth

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The New York Times Crossword

Published by The Daily Pennsylvanian

16 May 10, 1992

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Associated Press, May 10

ACROSS

10. Shy, bashful (5, 5)
11. Circumventing (7)
12. Bear, bear, bear (5, 5, 5)
13. Cross-eyed, squinting (5)
14. Pumpernickel (5)
15. Front, front, front (5, 5, 5)
16. Vodka (7)
17. Eye, eye, eye, eye (5, 5, 5, 5)
19. Favor, favor (7)
20. Plush, plush, plush (7)
21. Showplace (7)
22. Spin (7)
23. Screw (7)
24. Sound (7)
25. Shrew (7)
26. Embarrassing (7)
27. Noisy, noisy, noisy (7)
28. Happening (7)
29. Style (7)
30. Book (7)
31. View (7)
32. Beating (7)
33. Jack of all trades (7)
34. Equal (7)
35. Mauve (7)
36. Start of Edward IV's Restoration (7)
37. Stilled (7)
38. Round-the-clock (7)
39. Orthopedist (7)
40. Governor of California (7)
41. Fat (7)
42. Unnecessary (7)
43. Forest (7)
44. Ninety-nineth (7)
45. Grounded (7)
46. Thumb (7)
47. Break (7)
48.负责人 (7)
49. Plumed (7)
50. Vessel (7)
51. Semiotic (7)
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54. Nautical (7)
55. General (7)
56. Cuff (7)
57. Execution (7)
58. Garnish (7)
59. American heritage epiphany (7)
60. Blocker (7)
61. Elaborate (7)
62. Whole (7)
63. Petroleum (7)
64. To the moon and back (7)
65. Foul (7)
66. Letter (7)
67. Diminish (7)
68. Continental (7)
69. Craze (7)
70. Color (7)
71. Fast-track (7)
72. Promotion (7)
73. National (7)
74. Maternal (7)
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91. Chieftain (7)
92. Author (7)
93. Payback (7)
94. Aeschylus' character (7)
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96. Heart (7)
97. Mourn (7)
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99. Ward (7)
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103. Envy (7)
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109. Resign (7)
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111. Empower (7)
112. Kneel (7)
113. American icon (7)
114. Indian symbols (7)
115. Eggplant (7)
116. Fashionably (7)
117. Vivid (7)
118. Exhilarating (7)
119. Shell (7)
120. Driver (7)
121. Ark (7)
122. Under (7)
123. Do (7)
124. TV show (7)
125. Shuffle (7)
126. Feel (7)
127. Aims (7)
128. Talent (7)
129. Ans (

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska
Baseball weeping despite sweeping

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ
Saturday, April 25, 1992

Penn closed its final non-conference series of the season with a 5-3 victory over Dartmouth on Saturday to extend its unbeaten streak to three games. The Quakers are now 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the EIBL.

The Penguins were jumping out of the gate early, scoring three runs in the first inning to grab the lead. After jumping out to a 3-0 lead, Penn scored one more run in the second and added two more in the third to make it 6-0.

Penn's hitting was led by senior catcher Ben Guido, who went 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs.

On the mound, Penn's starting pitcher, junior left-hander Ed Haughey, allowed just three hits and struck out five in seven innings of work. Haughey picked up his first win of the season.

With the victory, Penn improved to 4-0 in the EIBL and 5-2 overall. The Quakers will now turn their attention to the rest of the season, with a tough road trip ahead.

By JIM McALISTER
Saturday, April 25, 1992

The Quakers' offense woke up early and scored five runs in the first inning against Dartmouth, making it a runaway win for the Quakers. Haughey pitched a complete game and earned his second straight win.

Penn now stands at 5-2 on the season and 1-1 in the EIBL. The Quakers will look to continue their winning ways in their next game against Cornell on Sunday.

By JAMES EDELSON
Saturday, April 25, 1992

The Quakers jumped out to an early lead and never looked back against Dartmouth on Saturday, winning 5-3. Haughey was strong on the mound, allowing just three hits in seven innings.

Penn now sits at 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the EIBL. The Quakers will look to keep their winning streak alive as they face Cornell on Sunday.

By JASON SWARTZ
Saturday, April 25, 1992

The Quakers scored five runs in the first inning against Dartmouth and never looked back, winning 5-3. Haughey pitched a complete game and earned his second straight win.

Penn now stands at 5-2 on the season and 1-1 in the EIBL. The Quakers will look to continue their winning ways in their next game against Cornell on Sunday.
Santa Monica breaks
world record in 4x200

By JONATHAN MAYO
The Relocation Network

Santa Monica Track club anchor Carl Lewis reaches his hands into the air just instants after
the fashion trend-setter of the track world to black and gold outfit re-
presented last year's super-light, rever-
sing version, which Lewis turned in, and
now Santa Monica holds the world record in sprint relays with emp-
shouting version, which Lewis termed
"dumb" when referring to his role in

Carl Lewis
Santa Monica Track Club anchor

The handoff to Floyd
[Heard] — that was
what did it. He just
exploded."

Carl Lewis
Santa Monica Track Club
anchor

Santa Monica Track club anchor Carl Lewis reaches his hands into the air just instants after
completing the final leg of Santa Monica's world record-setting performance in the 4x200 relay. Santa Monica posted a time of 1:19.11, breaking the club's own previous record by 27 seconds.

**The Washington Relocation Network**

The Relocation Network is sponsored by the Young Alumni of the Washington Penn Alumni Club. It is a resource directory which provides local young alumni contacts interested in sharing moving, housing and general lifestyle information with graduating seniors and relocating young alumni. The program, the first of its kind, will be implemented through Career Planning & Placement, Alumni Relations and the local Washington Alumni Club. The service will also include:

- A Guide to Conducting Your Apartment Search
- An Apartment Locator and Search Services Resource List
- Listings for “Roommates Wanted/Sublets Available”
- Helpful Hints from experienced Young Alumni
- “Life in Washington” - Brochures and information
- A profile on The Penn Club of Washington, DC

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for information on classes forming on Penn's Campus, call 546-3317

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please see RECORD, page 11

**Please see RECORD, page 11**
The Penn Relays . . .

They’re fannnnntastic!