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By PAUL LEWITT
Ph.D. Philadelphia Staff Writer

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Chodorov will be missed at San Diego

The Guardian, the student newspaper at the University of California, San Diego, is celebrating the life of a beloved student through a special edition.

**Quote of the Day**

"In the wake of this tragedy, we are all reminded of the fragility of life and the importance of cherishing the time we have with loved ones." — Tim Miller, the editor of The Guardian.

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Chodorov, a beloved member of the University of Pennsylvania community, will be deeply missed by many. A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, April 22, in the University Center. The event is open to the public and will feature speeches from friends and family. Chodorov was a dedicated student and a valued member of the academic community.

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Civic Center talks at a standstill

By JOHN GREEN

Negotiations between the University and the city over the organiza-
tion of the Philadelphia Civic Center have been at a standstill for the past month. Executive Vice President Janet Hale said Wednesday night that the University officially announced its intentions to purchase the Civic Center site over the acqui-
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Cigar Club emerges with a puff of smoke

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To the Editor:

As members of a diverse but unified community, we demand that our voices be heard. We will be damned if we are going to be silenced any longer. It is a blatant attack on the memories of all people, to be reminded of the pain and a reminder of the blind and senseless racism that is rampant today.

Such harm in the product of ignorance, ignorance of self, ignorance of others, and ignorance of our own potential to make a better world.

We encourage all members of the University community to become more aware of the importance of their words and actions, and to become more sensitive to the words and actions of others.

The massacre is a symbol of division and segregation. We are writing in response to the description of the massacre in an editorial that appeared in the Daily Pennsylvanian on April 13, 1994.

We urge, as members of the Penn community, to take the opportunity to read and reflect on this important event, which demonstrates the racism and bigotry that still persist in our society.

Unfortunately, all the other columns and sections of the newspaper contain nothing that would address our concerns.

Your columns are nothing but a Rubik's cube, your attitude is beyond description.

I am afraid.

Second, I have to indit my intelligence by making a comparison.

I don't represent every- one - I am just one of the many.

My name is not spell at all between the columns of yours. It is just a list of them.

As I admitted some time ago.

I am not the voice for everyone who looks or acts like me. But I am a voice for everyone who doesn't look or act like me. But I am a voice for everyone who wants to speak out. But I am a voice for everyone who wants to be heard. But I am a voice for everyone who wants to be understood.

Thank you for your understanding. We will continue to maintain our rights and our voices.

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Ruling awaited in Mayor's Scholarship suit

By John MacNeil
The Pennsylvania Review

Five months after lawyers re-ar- rated a lawsuit against the Univer- sity and City of Philadelphia in the Mayor's Scholarship case, a Com- monwealth Court lawyer said the panel has yet to announce a decision.

However, according to Green, who is involved in the case, the delay is not abnormal, nor does it indicate which way the court will decide the case.

Last December, the Public In- terest Law Center of Philadelphia, or PILCOP, appealed an earlier rul- ing by Commonwealth Court Judge Churchill, who is in favor of the University and city interests in PILCOP's suit.

In a case which has drawn at- tention to the University's relation- ship with the local community, PILCOP lawyers argued that it does have the legal standing, con- trary to Diaz's decision.

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The Trustees will also vote on the ap- pointment of several University of Pennsylvania alumni to the oversight boards of the School of Social Work, the School of Veterinary Medicine and the Wistar Institute.

The Trustees, many of whom have been on the Board of Trustees for their annual set of late April meet- ings, will vote on Chodorow's ap- pointment after some brief remarks by Interim President Claire Fagin, who announced Chodorow's selection for the provostship at a press conference last night.

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Hill, who previously won his freedom from a wrongful im-
kill a former British soldier in Belfast in 1974.

But he said the burden was on the state to "satisfy us be-
"In the Name of the Father."

was misled by gossip and lies.

couple's battles.

accompanied her divorce petition Monday.

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ficials said.

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"an exotic drug sold in capsules for about $35 to $50 each.

McGlinn.

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"I don't think'anything we've done is subterfuge," Fieger

Heavens said. She was transferred from St. Luke's Hospi-

"Please forgive me to everyone I love. I just lost it com-

"I must apologize to my husband, Tom, and to my dear

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Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., acknowl-

"We want to stress that Antonia probably wouldn't be with

"We don't think we have anything

On Wednesday morning, federal Drug Enforcement

"We don't think we have anything

Meanwhile, two federal banking

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Students eager to hear cartoonist are misled

By John McCann

President of the Student Travel Desk, a fictional student society based out of Sitten Hall and hopes of hearing a special appearance by the cartoonist Mike Judge yesterday night at y p.m.

In a similar incident last November, the " Penn Media Society" announced that Mike Judge, the creator of the MTV cartoon Beavis and Butthead, would appear at Sitten Hall to speak about TV animation.

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SEPTA may increase fares, slash services

By Christopher Peck

Philadelphia's SEPTA face difficulties as a result of pub-
tic transportation may have to resort to increased fares and reduced ser-
vices, according to Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority spokesperson Dave Murdock.

SEPTA has undertaken "draconian measures," including budget cuts and layoffs, to make up for revenue loss resulting from the loss of $4 million in funding from state and federal governments to meet budget requirements.

And if their budget is not balanced for fiscal year '96, SEPTA may be forced to reduce service and possibly implement a fare raise of up to $1.80, Murdock said.

"That's a very rough thing," he added. "Even a lesser fare increase at this time and that there were three kegs

President Clinton's current bud-

President Clinton's current budget includes $30 per ride, bringing the cost of a ride up to $1.80.

"Anyone can speculate (about fare increases), but no one really knows," Washington Post reporter William Slovick added that the meeting was

"Come early for best seating — and Butthead, added that Larson is one of his

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Former State Dept. official speaks at U.

BY JOSH FINKEN

Juniper of Juniper Hall

Last August Stephen W. Walker and

seven of his students resigned from those

positions in the State De-

partment because they were frustrated

with the U.S. policy in the Bosnia cri-

sis.

The way people spoke about the Bosnia conflict and dis-

passionately it was discussed in the news,

Walker and the seven students who

resigned from their posts were

said to have been a "big story" in

the region in the Torres Building.

Walker, a nominee director of the

American Committee to Save Bosnia,

said, "I am not the best or most

known person out there.

"We felt that the blood was on

our hands," Walker said. "We had

to take a look in the mirror and decide

what we were going to do.

Walker said the Clinton adminis-

tration is doing very little about the

Bosnia situation. He added that

the Clinton administration began to

miss the American people about the


He said the Clinton administration

and Secretary of State Warren

Christopherson for his handling of the

conflict.

Clinton gave the Serbians the

"green light" with his inaction in

Bosnia. Walker said "the nation

saw the U.S. is not doing anything

about Bosnia...we had to

walked an analog of a rape

in Bosnia, "We want to keep an eye

on the situation," Walker said.

"We believe that this is not a red war,"

he said. "It's

a war to keep the people, movement.

The crowd will then exit through

the Quadrangle's Junior Bal-

don't have to put on masks,

This is not a civil war," he said.

"It's

They don't have to put on masks,

at the University since September.

He said he was not exposed

What's next for the,

McGann from page 1

How and what did you

University community to the

Carly Christian.

God," said the self-described radi-

Newman Center. Previously, he

as an advisor to the Newman Coun-

schools.

Finally, he decided that the protest

When McGann does not regret his

He said the way to help the Bosnians

"And he was not even sure he

"I think Jesus was out there with

But the motives behind his protest

McGann has been under fire from

"We love dancing and try to spread

"I did it when I was about 7 or 8,"

the first time. "I am not sure whether

Philadelphia, McGann was exposed

"We are going back there in a,

"They don't have to put on masks,

"We have already had contact with

the 1950s. There, he was not exposed

air and sea and ground.

The speech was sponsored by the

Students reactions to Walker's

Now are nine American seniors at the

The Sparks dance group had its fi-

The five year old dance group rais-

Hey Day — the day juniors official-

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Sparks perform for area senior citizens

Sparks and McGann spoke about

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Students unite to 'Take Back the Night' during march across campus

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Baseball ready for showdown
Quakers play 4 against Princeton

By JOSIAH FREEDMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sport Writer

Dan Galles knows what it will take for the Penn baseball team to be in the thick of things this year. It is the Ivy League playoffs in May, not this year.

"This is going to be the biggest series of the year," Galles said. "If we win, we're in the playoffs.

"The winner of the Gehrig will play the champion in the second annual Ivy playoffs. The winner of that series will challenge the playoff series into the postseason race. But Penn split the series riding a five-game winning streak. The pitching may be the key for the Quakers. We've given up 25 runs in a four-game stretch.

Penn catcher Rick Burt said. "I'm hoping the pitchers just turned the page and put it behind them."
Smith’s career nears end

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Freshmen lead M. Track

Fagin said at freshman convocation

"With freshmen, we don't have as much

experience as we do our assistant

coach Nathan Taylor said

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W. Tennis players last match

BY MATT WASOWSKI

Devon E. and Kim Maguire were preparing to use the experience of senior co-captains Franny Maguire and Leanne Mos to lead the #16 Ivy League team. But now there is one match left, and the Quakers have not said goodbye to their two leaders as they face Columbia tomorrow.

Penn (7-2, 5-2) is coming off a successful weekend after defeating Brown and a formidable Yale team. The two wins marked the first league victories of the spring season. The Quakers want nothing more than to finish the season with three consecutive victories over Ancient Eight opponents.

Senior Sage Leary explained, "It's more than a credit card. It's smart money."
1994 IVY DAY AWARDS AND HONOR SOCIETY ELEETES

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is pleased to announce the following 1994 Inductees:

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