U. can boost Philadelphia's image, urban specialist says

By BY AMY Ll'MAN

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MODERN DANCE: "Rocees Bauer: Mojo"
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Houston Hall. Bishop White Room

TUESDAY

CAMPUS EVENTS

SUNDAY

The speech is co-sponsored by UMC and Counseling Services.
— Jamie Phares

Hatch opening delayed

The Hatch opening ceremony in March will not until next Thursday—weeks after a draft of the grand opening ceremonies is completed,
Assistant Director of Development John Hare said.
"We ran into a little snag with the floor," he said.

Hatch said the floor will be finished and in place to the newly scheduled opening Thursday.

"With a project of this size, bring five minutes later is

CRIME REPORTS

Robbery

March 30 — A person was

napped at gunpoint at 40th and Walnut streets at about 11:00 p.m. Friday.

All information was obtained from University and Philadelphia Police.
— Gregory Montagnese

Quote of the Day

"People were laughing at those going to be miserable."

— Donald Trump

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RECYCLE THIS DP
Princeton hit with food poisoning scare;  Columbia students arrested on Wall St.;  Clinton to speak at Dartmouth's graduation

**COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR**

New Vice President selected

Columbia University President George Rupp announced the selection of David Cohen as the new Vice President for Arts and Sciences last week at a meeting of top administrators and faculty.

Cohen, a professor of Neurobiology and Provost of Northwestern University, was selected to fill the position after current vice president Steven Marcus announced his retirement.

"David Cohen will take office on July 1 and I am pleased to commend him to the university community as someone who has been more than prepared for both scholarship and teaching," Cohen said. "I was very pleased when I came here to hear that the emphasis on undergraduate education."  

As vice president, Cohen will oversee Columbia College, the School of General Studies and the School of International and Public Affairs among other divisions. Cohen said that he intends to continue Columbia University's mission to refocus attention on undergraduate education.

"I tend to have an obsession for both scholarship and teaching," Cohen said. "I was very pleased when I came here to see the new emphasis on undergraduate education."  

"I am extremely pleased and relieved that [Co- president George Rupp announced Cohen's selection]," Rupp said. "Columbia is swimming against some very strong adverse currents. He will help us regain ground. That, to be frank, Columbia has lost in the last two decades."  

Mass arrests made at rally

At a rally of nearly 8,000 college and high school students, teachers and workers last week approximately 100 people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Twenty-five Columbia students attended the rally, which was intended to protest New York Governor George Pataki's budget cuts at City Hall.

After the rally began to break up, the throng marched toward Wall Street — which they were not authorized to do.

Police were spraying mace and apprehending protesters according to Columbia sophomore Peter Conti.

About half of the apprehended protesters were released.

Local attorneys have offered legal help and one group of demonstrators marched to the State Police to protest the arrests.

"I don't think they made any sense to keep something bad going," said Columbia sophomore Elbert Garcia. "People weren't exposed to get arrested, people weren't supposed to get hurt."  

**YALE DAILY NEWS**

Required On-Campus Living

Upsets Fraternity Crooners

In a recent announcement by Yale University, sophomore residents will now be required to live on campus. The change, which has caused controversy among the campus fraternity brothers who still have difficulty in keeping their own campus houses populated.

While only a few sophomore residents are vital to maintain the buildings, the fraternity brothers actually live in the frat house during the year.

"I don't think the University did this to hurt the fraternity, but it definitely has that as an after-effect," said Yale junior P. K. Jones.

"If the University wants seniors to live elsewhere, they don't have to keep their own campus houses populated," said Jones.

The absence of sophomore residents will especially hurt those fraternity's residents who are losing large mortgages.

**THE BROWN DAILY HERALD**

Senior found Guilty of Disruption, not Harassment

Brown senior Alfredo Alvarez Pickman, who was charged in an encounter with a female student in a campus dorm last month, was found guilty by the Brown University Disciplinary Committee two weeks ago.

He was convicted of four offenses against the Standards of Student Conduct, including being under the influence of alcohol while causing physical harm to another person, disrespecting the well-being of others and disrupting the community.

According to Brown University Student Assembly President James Freedman, the incident began when Alvarez Pickman and another male student were making loud noises in a dormitory. The student and the male student opened the door of the student's room and when the door opened, he threw a football at her face, according to a statement by the Brown Daily Herald. He then made sexual comments "in a threatening manner."

The UDC did not find Alvarez Pickman guilty of harassment.

**THE CORNELL DAILY SUN**

Re-vote called for in student election of minority seats

Candidates for the International, Minority and Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual designated seats on the Cornell University Student Assembly can no longer be voted into office by their constituency alone.

Historically, only declared members of the representative constituency could vote for the designated candidate. Cornell junior Jason Gorkin issued a formal complaint to the S.A. elections committee earlier this month claiming that the procedure violated local laws.

As a result of the decision, the candidates for the administrative representatives will run for the three administrative seats by the district and university Student Assembly can no longer be voted into office by their constituency alone.

**THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN**

Food poisoning suspected inummy-ache epidemic

Last week, approximately 60 people were taken to Princeton University's Medical Center complaining of illness.

Their symptoms, which include low-grade fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, are indicative of food poisoning though the illness' cause is still uncertain.

All 14 students are probably members of the College Club, according to Club Communications and Publications director Justin Harmon.

"I think it's possible that they got sick because of something that was eaten," said Club president Greg O'Connor. "It's probably something that was eaten on campus."

"It is suspected that it is food poisoning at this point, but it is not ruled out food poisoning as the culprit," said New Jersey State Health Department spokesperson Peter Conti.

"It is too early for us to say anything at this point," said Conti. "The investigations will have to be done according to what the illness is."

**THE DARTMOUTH**

Clinton to speak at commencement

In an announcement by the White House earlier this week, U.S. President Bill Clinton will deliver the keynote address at Dartmouth College's 225th Commencement ceremonies on June 11. He will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

"It's a great honor," Dartmouth College President James Freedman said. "President Clinton and the Dartmouth Corporation, institutions, Clinton has chosen to speak at our ceremonies on June 11."
Cuban leader criticizes U.S. economic embargo

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SHERIFF'S Office and others.

He added that whoever is commit-

ting the crimes is "worse than a guy

who was running around with a gun in his

pocket," he said. "The perpetrator switched to the east

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investigation into allegations of CIA involvement and cover-up
Clinton orders investigation into Guatemala incident

"...these incidents," McCurry said yesterday in the bombing on board a Philippine jet in De-
sult with the CIA inspector general's investigation.

One passenger was killed and 10 injured, all Japanese.

Philippine Airlines flight in Manila under an assumed name

Evidence of arson found in fish market fire

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I want to associate myself with the biggest and the best," he said.

"Mr. President, you realize the foundation of our nation is agricul-
ture. "Our work is not done," Glickman added. "He realizes the founda-
ciality."

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"The last 10 days have shaken Japan to its core, and the brazen shooting was the latest blow. Guns are strictly banned in Japan, and attacks on police are rare."

"I want it to be clear that homosexuals, by their presence, can harm a military unit's cohesion."

"otherwise, if homosexuals joined a military unit, it might not function properly."

"We don't want people to read the paper and think that we can come out tomorrow," said Beatrice Dohrn, le-
tor of the plaintiffs. "They can come out tomorrow, but because of their status."
A woman runs by like the transparent breeze of the sunny afternoon through the hair of the40-year-old. Her slight frame trips ahead and Blue's magazine's right to apply for future funding SAC has taken a positive step toward rectifying its mistake through fairness can SAC truly justify its funding decisions?

The Right Direction

By re-recognizing The Red and Blue and adopting a revised set of guidelines, SAC has taken a positive step toward unbiased management of funds.

One month ago, the Student Activities Council voted not to fund The Red and Blue and revoked the magazine's right to apply for future funding based on the content of the publication. SAC's censorship of The Red and Blue outraged much of campus.

Thursday night, however, SAC took a step toward rectifying its mistake by adopting a revised set of guidelines for funding political organizations and voting to restore The Red and Blue's funding eligibility.

We are encouraged by SAC's re-recognition and hope the group will consider funding The Red and Blue at its next meeting. But these measures do not do enough to solve the funding biases in the organization. The most difficult decisions are still to come. SAC must now apply its new guidelines equally to all college organizations. If SAC truly seeks fairness and uniformity, the organization's members must re-examine every SAC-funded group using the new guidelines. And, as a result, SAC may have to rescind funding from groups currently receiving money or fund other groups that have been denied in the past. Only through fairness can SAC truly justify its funding decisions.

The University community cannot accept the hypocrisy that has existed in SAC's past, funding some political groups and not others. Thursday's meeting has laid the groundwork for a positive movement toward true equality. Now it is up to SAC's leadership to ensure that every group applying for funding is looked upon with the same equal standards.

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Resnet increases security after porn broadcast

By Jonathan Kaye

The Resnet Video Programming staff is taking steps to increase the security of campus video lines after the recent broadcast of a pornographic movie on channel 24.

"We want to make sure that this type of incident doesn't happen again," said Resnet Video Programming Director Chris Jaffe. "We are taking additional precautions to protect our broadcast equipment and ensure that only appropriate content is shown on our channels."

According to Jaffe, Resnet Video Programming has already implemented new security measures, including increased monitoring of all broadcast content. The staff is also working with the university's security department to further enhance security protocols.

"We are committed to providing a safe and family-friendly environment for all Resnet users," Jaffe said. "We are taking this issue very seriously and will do everything we can to prevent similar incidents in the future."

The Resnet Video Programming staff is also working with the university's administration to review_resnet's policies and procedures to ensure that they are in line with the university's values and commitments to a safe and inclusive campus community.

"We will continue to work with the administration to improve our policies and procedures and to ensure that Resnet remains a valuable and safe resource for our students," Jaffe said. "We appreciate the support and understanding of the university and our users, and we will do everything we can to protect and enhance the Resnet experience for all."
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Sage guarantees victory for downtrodden W. Lax

BY JASON FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

After 12 years in the business, women's coach Anne Sage is being pulled in two vastly different directions by her two grants this season.

In Penn's quest to gain a win on the Franklin Field carpet tomorrow, goalie Alexis Seth looks to figure prominently. In the team's last outing, a 1-0 loss in overtime at Temple, Seth was the only Porkie to make saves. She's been more than just another heater this season, making 248 saves for a .759 save percentage so far as the Porkies look promising to make it to the NCAA tournament. Sage noted that "she's been a big reason why we've been able to turn the corner on our whole team playing well." Sage said. "I think one of the important things we can do this game is to make more than just one heater this season. We can make it work for our guys, more than just one heater." Sage predicted. Indeed. Ever the Quaker needed a break. It's a new day in the win room for their Ancient Eight competitors this season, but more importantly they "just need to win," as Sage said. In the early stages of a season, lean teams can be as fragile as a leaf in late November. While another poor outing against Yale won't make this team champ, it might prove quite damaging. And if Penn can give up two goals to their rival in the first quarter, the road ahead to the conference championship seems even longer. Stay in the path to consistent play, a plateau the Quakers will have to reach to meet the expectations of the No. 14 ranking they held at season's end last year. After their 0-9-0 start in 2004, the world, Sage certainly understands the key ingredient, being a strong team on track to a seed effort.

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ResNet Movie Channel Series
Monday, April 3, 10 pm: Bird
Tuesday, April 4, 10 pm: Hoosiers
Wednesday, April 5, 10 pm: When a Man Loves a Woman
Thursday, April 6, 10 pm: Deep Cover
Saturday, April 8, 10 pm: The Outsiders

Complete schedules for the ResNet Movie Channel (ch 11) may be found on the Video Bulletin Board (ch 2), on Pennspots (search "movie channel"), or in the spm's video news group, or by E-mail (send request to info@spm.sprgs.edu).

For more information about other events and activities scheduled for Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week, be sure to tune in to the ResNet Video Bulletin Board (channel 2), or call the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education at 898-2219.

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Monday, April 3, 5:30 pm
"The Mexican Uprising: An inside Report from Chiapas" with Media Benjamin
director of Global Exchange in San Francisco, just returned from leading human rights delegations to this conflict area, where he met with Subcommander Marcos, leader of the Zapatistas who has declared a new, third world peace process with Bishop Ruiz since January of '84.

Draper talks all about Wallace for $20, pp. includes tax and
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Penn Weekend Sports Calendar

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Men's Crew
Saturday: Penn at Cornell
7:00 p.m., Ithaca, N.Y.

Women's Tennis
Saturday: Penn at Cornell
7:00 p.m., Ithaca, N.Y.

Penn's NCAA faculty representative?

A preseason competition can be a good indicator of how a team is. In some cases, though, it can be misleading - just ask the men's basketball team. That's why Penn's women's crew coach George Crumb is taking a cautious approach toward one of the season's early contests, a dual with the 1988 national champions,

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Saturday, April 8, 1989, 9:00 PM
At Temple University's Rock Hall
Tickets Only $10 Each Tickets/Ticket Charge: (215) 597-8587

THIS IS A TEST. THIS IS ONLY A TEST.

Monday, April 3, 5:30 pm
"The Mexican Uprising: An inside Report from Chiapas" with Media Benjamin
director of Global Exchange in San Francisco, just returned from leading human rights delegations to this conflict area, where he met with Subcommander Marcos, leader of the Zapatistas who has declared a new, third world peace process with Bishop Ruiz since January of '84.

Draper talks all about Wallace for $20, pp. includes tax and
banquet. Cash Bar, checks and cash only, 7:30-10:30. 275 students capacity.
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Table Talk
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Penn Weekend Sports Calendar

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Men's Crew
Saturday: Penn at Cornell
7:00 p.m., Ithaca, N.Y.

Women's Tennis
Saturday: Penn at Cornell
7:00 p.m., Ithaca, N.Y.

Penn's NCAA faculty representative?

A preseason competition can be a good indicator of how a team is. In some cases, though, it can be misleading - just ask the men's basketball team. That's why Penn's women's crew coach George Crumb is taking a cautious approach toward one of the season's early contests, a dual with the 1988 national champions,

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## SPORTS WRAP

### Chicago – Michael Jordan led the Bulls to a 111-point performance last night, scoring 118 and an assist in a 114-103 win against the Boston Celtics. Unlike the Tuesday night, when Jordan led Boston to a 113 point rout over the Boston Celtics, this time the Bulls suffered.

### AND THE ARTS

Several developments take place in strike; Tyson holds court; Flyers go down at home

### Jordan, Pippen, Kukoc all hel p over Celtics

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Softball hopes to
recoup against West Chester

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN 10

The Penn women's tennis team attempts to hurdle the 10-team field at its own Quaker Invitational Sunday at Franklin Field.

"We've got an explosive group," Corcoran said. "We're scoring a lot of goals, but we have opportunities to score much more." Coach Mike Mirek stresses the importance of being process-oriented.

The Quakers, stronger than Cornell on paper, defeated the Big Green 13-1 in the opener against Harvard's rusted Big Green Sunday for another highlevel as last week's performance, beating the Crimson 6-4, 9-8. "Otherwise he'd throw out his arm and we might not be able to use him at first base," Carothers said. "We're going to have to come to play in every game. Every team's well-coached and all the line-ups smart players." Right now we're just taking it one game at a time."