College freshmen and Chi Omega pledges (left to right) Sasha Schamber, Shauna Williams, Amy Siegel and Maria Snyder prepare "Strawberry Smoochers" during a Mocktails contest on Locust Walk yesterday as part of Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week.

College senior Ada McPake, co-coordinator of the week's events, said that this is a serious issue on campus, and the contest was "an opportunity for every student to understand that alcohol is a student's right." The event was sponsored by the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

Students sample non-alcoholic 'mocktail' drinks

During a Mocktails contest on Locust Walk yesterday as part of Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week, college freshmen and Chi Omega pledges (left to right) Sasha Schamber, Shauna Williams, Amy Siegel and Maria Snyder prepare "Strawberry Smoochers" as part of Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week.

As part of Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week, students sampled 12 non-alcoholic concoctions at the fourth annual Mocktails Contest sponsored by the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education. Students sampled 12 non-alcoholic concoctions from throughout the world as part of Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week.

"The Mocktails Competition is an event that everyone can enjoy," said College senior Adronna Fralicik, co-coordinator of the week's events, explaining that this is a serious issue on campus, and the contest was "an opportunity for every student to understand that alcohol is a student's right." The event was sponsored by the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

"We're hoping this will catch on," Dolman said. "We're hoping this will catch on."

Adronna Fralicik

Sig Ep suspended for hazing after blindfolding pledge

The University chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been suspended for the remainder of the semester after University Police officers witnessed the hazing of a pledge, according to Sig Ep President and Wharton junior Richard Steinmeier. Steinmeier and another student were notified by and security Affairs that Sig Ep had been placed on probation, the fraternity is prohibited from holding any social events for the remainder of the semester. In addition, he said the fraternity must develop a new pledge program within the next several weeks.

Please see Hazing, page 4

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

College senior Jason Feinstein acted as master of ceremonies for the drinking festival. He introduced performances by several groups, including root, "One of the most exciting things that has happened in my four years at Penn," College freshman Lisa Ohebshalom be-

"We're trying to give people a sense of what it feels like to beo ken in the alcohol world," said Detective Ray-
**Campus Events**

**Notice**

Campus Events are listed by week and public notice of the University of Pennsylvania and are announced for the comprehensiveness of the University. These events are subject to change without notice. Please check the official website for the latest information.

**Tuesday**

- **Medical School Admissions**
- **Conferences Meeting**
- **Open House**
- **Graduate Mailing**
- **OFFICIAL**

**Wednesday**

- **Family Night Out in the Park**
- **Calphabetical**
- **Meeting**
- **Community Meeting**
- **POLISH TABLE Meets Weekly**
- **LUNCHEON BIBLE Study - All Are Welcome**

**Thursday**

- **ADVICE**
- **Open House**
- **Breakfast and Lunch**
- **ADVICE**

**Friday**

- **FRIDAY**
- **FRIDAY**
- **FRIDAY**
- **FRIDAY**

**Saturday**

- **SATURDAY**

**Sunday**

- **SUNDAY**

**Additional information**

- **Program sponsors**
- **Program fee**
- **Special facilities**
- **Program cancellations**

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**Campus Events**

- **Medical School Admissions**
- **Conferences Meeting**
- **Open House**
- **Graduate Mailing**

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**In Brief**

- **Sister Souljah to speak today**
- **Accident victim still in coma**

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**Big-C to sponsor Penn Relays events**

- **Barbara Smith**
- **African American Lesbian & Gay History:**

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**Student Night**

Research talks given by Biology Faculty about the content of their current research and why they chose research. Open to the public, some talks are intended for students interested in more about a career in research. Bring your questions, and a friend! All students are welcome!

- **Thursday, April 6, 1995**
  - **5:30-6:30 pm**
  - **Leidy Laboratories**
Norman Mailer: There's a lot of resentment and resistance to what's going on in this country now. But nobody can deny it. And until someone comes along who can explain it, we're getting nowhere. There's a new populism growing in the country, but this is just the beginning of it. It's 20 years old and it's long over.

The culmination is going to be crazy. Everybody's going to be talking about politics in the next couple years. I think we'll be very happy when the year 2000 comes. I think we'll be getting happier — I'm just guessing, sheer intuition. — around 1998, 1999 people are going to get crazier and crazier, just because of the fact of the millennium. People live so much with numbers. So the idea that this is the end of 1000 years is going to be so exceptional to people...you can look at so much of society now as being a little numb. But I think in the meantime, political movement will be a lot of terrorism. Odd people doing odd things. I think that long distance is an example of what I'm talking about. There might be a lot of terrorism. Odd people doing odd things...I don't know anything about coming out of that. I'm not suggesting that's what we want to wait for, but I feel it's going to be a terribly odd period coming up. It's very hard to predict anything as a result, but I tell you, it's going to be a terribly odd period coming up. It's very hard to predict anything as a result, but I tell you, it's going to be a terribly odd period coming up.

And in that sense, political movements depend upon possibilities, and people feeling...I can do something with myself, I can join this, it's exciting. Or even more powerful, when people feel, "I must join this because my conscience tells me to." Which was going on in the middle of the winter with snow on the ground.

DP: Do you think it is misleading when journalists try to use a literary style?

NM: I don't feel that. I just wish that journalists didn't have to write their stories the same day as they happened. If you could take a day or two or three to write a story, it would be a much better story, and it would have a much better sense of time and place. But you know, one of the people that I admired the most, must Iam, was a journalist from the New Republic. He used to turn out these enormous stories, three, four, five thousand words a day, and it always gives a reader a lot of space to write. It's the daily news is a delusion. It's a dream. The idea that you're getting something as it's happening and you know what's happening is absurd. Analyze a news story. What do you know about what really happened as you read the story? When you get it two or three days later you won't be there as an expert, but you will have a better picture of what happened — give the reporter time to think about it, describe what happened.

DP: Is that what you did in Arrows of the Night?

NM: I wanted to give a picture of what really happened. The reporting on that side was absolutely abominable, stultifying. It was the worst reporting ever, because nobody knew what the event meant. Everybody tried to write about it immediately and all they were getting was spoiled kids sticking flowers in the muzzle of rifles, stuff like that. And the reporters didn't believe in anything. They were trying to write something about the time is running out. But I felt that's not what was going on. Not every spoiled kid is willing to go out, walk up to a soldier and put a flower in the barrel of the rifle. They missed the essence of it, which is the beating heart.

DP: Do you feel that the novel holds the same significance for our generation that it once did?

NM: I wish it did. It comes second to television. I can tell with my own kids. I have many children and the younger ones hardly read novels. They watch TV and they aren't interested in reading. My youngest son, who is very bright, doesn't read. He's interested in being the brightest guy around, that sort of thing. The one book he loved was Catcher in the Rye, because it matched something in his experience. But, in the old days, when you read a book like that, that turned on you, you went on and read another one.

DP: You have been referred to as a "cultural critic." How do you feel about being called, rather than an author?

NM: I don't mind being called a cultural critic. It's nice. But it's not what I am, I'm not interested in being a cultural critic. Or, you know...you can say a cultural critic is one of the people who analyze...good criticism.

DP: You've inspired many people with your writing. Do you think your writing appeals to people of your generation in particular?

NM: I don't think much about that because any thinking person who's worth anything would be interested in self-improvement. You always want to be able to reach the maximum number of people. You always want to be able to reach the maximum number of people. If I start thinking about it, it would be in the realm of, "why don't they read me?" or "how wonderful they are reading me," but it would have nothing to do with selling.

DP: Can we generalize generation here about this "class of men?"

NM: We all have to sharpen our wits. The point is, is that we're all the same, then I'd be working part time. It's a natural activity, being a cultural critic. We all are. You see a movie, you come out, you criticize. Criticism is one of the pleasures in life.
Students must submit two (2) copies of their thesis to the College of Arts and Sciences, 133 S. 36th Street, Mezzanine.
College Life: A Few Things To Know

KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used $45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.

KNOW: Which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.

KNOW: Which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

Hey, on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.

AI&T. Your True Voice.

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The Nominations and Elections Committee should follow the lead set by Class Boards and rescind its gag rule.

This year, Class Boards lifted its gag rule which had prohibited candi-
dates from speaking to the press. The unprecedented move has al-
lowed those running for office to speak more about substantive is-

tes that will affect campus and less about slogans and gimmicks. No,

voting restrictions may prevent students' stances on campus debates and make more informed choices at the polling stations.

Through the media, candidates can discuss their views and goals. This en-

treasures to reach a large au-

dence, and for the first time, students can see the candidates and base their voting deci-

sions on a candidate's merit. This does not mean that all candidates and base their voting deci-

sions on a candidate's merit. This process it manages is crumbling,

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Residential Living officials grapple with continual vandalism on campus

By ALEXANDER from page 1...ALEXANDER from page 1...Alexander from page 1...

From graffiti to the high-rise stairwell, a number of vandals have been causing a tremendous amount of resources and a tremendous amount of frustration for Residential Living Director Gigi Simeone.

"It drains University resources and drags down the morale of the maintenance employees making repairs — when they could be doing other work. It's a terrible problem that the residents face," Residential Living Director Gigi Simeone said. "It drains a tremendous amount of resources and a lot of money is spent that would go elsewhere."

In the most recent incident of campus vandalism, a number of posters were destroyed, she explained. Simeone attributed some of the destruction to hallway and exit lights, she added. "Students need to be out of the dorms and is very demoralizing," she added. "Students need to be out of the dorms and is very demoralizing, It shows terrible disrespect for other students and is very demoralizing," she added. "Students need to be outraged — they need to say 'it's not out.'"

Simeone said vandalism has been an ongoing problem throughout her 16 years with Residential Living. She said the consequences of graffiti, destruction and other acts beyond the University resources and budgets. "The house is damaged for other students and is very demoralizing," she added. "Students need to be outraged — they need to say 'it's not out.'"

Simeone said vandalism has been an ongoing problem throughout her 16 years with Residential Living. She said the consequences of graffiti, destruction and other acts beyond the University resources and budgets. "The house is damaged for other students and is very demoralizing," she added. "Students need to be outraged — they need to say 'it's not out.'"

But Simeone said she did not know how much of the vandalism has been done by members of the University community and how much has been done by guests or other outsiders. "I don't know if the acts of the so-called 'Bad Stalker' contributed vandalism or a medical problem, no one rules out the possibility of the former."

"Even more disturbing, last month, students found graffiti and other acts. Residential probation is a possibility of the former."

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In some situations, students are permanently denied access to the residence if they have been "destroyed," she explained. Simeone attributed some of the destruction to hallway and exit lights, she added. "Students need to be outraged — they need to say 'it's not out.'"

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Because of these monetary allocations, College senior Jeremy Chipps said he is angry about the state of Alexander as Commencement speaker.

"I just really have to question why the University continues to offer things such as academic awards and those who are conservative in their beliefs," he said. "The University continues to offend students and is very demoralizing," he added. "Students need to be outraged — they need to say 'it's not out.'"

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TUESDAY April 4, 1995

INTERNATIONAL

HUNDREDS OF HUTUS MASSACRED IN BURUNDI... (Continued)

Justice: (iguatan colonel can't be prosecuted against him. it was learned.

In 1991, CIA officials told the Justice I department of the al-

PAKISTAN: Pakistan - Pakistan has extradited two of its most notorious drug lords to the United States, the government announced yesterday. The two men are put on a U.S. government

The shooting took place at Walter Rossler Co., an indus-

SPONSORED BY THE CAREER PLANNING

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CHICAGO, Texas — A former employee opened fire at a tax preparation firm on Tuesday, killing one employee and wounding three others before killing himself.

CHARITY LEADER CONVICTED

ALAXANDIA, Va. — Former Republican Rep. William Armey was convicted today of using $250,000 from a salary fund set up by the House to romance him with United Way officials.

"This verdict sends the message that elected officials who have their own personal fund should use it for the precision of charity di
cut With America" tax cuts and threat still six votes short of passing the GOP Mr. Gingrich said yesterday.

"The Republicans, in part, have responded by bringing them in toward the middle, ''he said.

"We are gratified by the federal court's recognition of the just conclusion that United Way money should be used for charitable purposes only and not for personal

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W. Tennis loses bid for perfect season on New York trip

overcame a first-set loss to sweep
lost a close match 6-4, 7-5.

EMPIRE from BACK PAGE

Preety Sorathia, the second seed,
Those heartbreaking losses made a
tight. Third-seeded Lara Afanassiev,
Grossman lost third set tiebreakers.
"started finding the holes."
Shore said. "In the second game, we
Pen comeback virtually impossi-
by over 34,000 students and faculty.

Penn splits weekend pair with Golden Rams

of RBIs.

Malerba also had a solid game at
communication's not there."
know we can get the grounder and

Penn attacker scored four goals and
"It was pretty close all the way to
that mark gives him the new Cornell
record of 12 was set by Chris Danler

All selection! made by the h
group.

Penn attacker scored four goals and

The doubles began well, with the
centre's last two sets and the match 2-4, 7-6. 6-1. Sorathia got stronger as the match went on and gave the Quakers a 2-1 lead.

Penn's defense was heightened by

The doubles began well, with the

Penn split a pair of weekend opponents.

"It's more of a mental thing than a physical thing," Malerba said. "We know we can get the grounder and make the play, but sometimes the communication's not there.

Actually, Penn seemed to be

Using into the doublesblock, the
Quakers were averaging over 3.6
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Rent this space. Call DP Classifieds at 898-1111

order listed below. If you can't find a heading in the listings, see what we have to offer a large selecion of STUDIO houses, many just one block from campus. Graduate affordable rents!! For more information, call 742-0750. VISA and MasterCard accepted, with a $10 minimum (no minimum for DP Persons).

FEES & POLICIES

No returns are given for cancelled classified ads. Check your ad the first day it runs. The Daily Pennsian will only check for errors from first day of ad. Transgressions or errors not noted within 48 hours will not be accepted.

Deadline: Classified Display ads are accepted 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 3 business days preceding publication. Classified Display ads are accepted 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 1 business day preceding publication. Make checks payable to The Daily Pennsylvania, Inc.

Deadline: Classified ads must be paid in full at the time of placement. Visa and MasterCard accepted, with a $10 minimum (no minimum for DP Persons).

Regular line ads are printed by the number of words.

1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days
4-9 words 35c 28c 21c 14c
10-14 words 50c 40c 30c 20c
15-19 words 65c 50c 40c 30c
20-29 words 80c 60c 50c 40c
30 words or more  $1.00 $1.00 $1.00 $1.00

Classified display ads are accepted by call. Call rates

AD RATES

STUDENT APARTMENTS

Regular line ads are printed by the number of words.

1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days
4-9 words 35c 28c 21c 14c
10-14 words 50c 40c 30c 20c
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UCLA is the national champion after beating Hogs

Players, owners finalize back-to-work agreement; Seles' attacker avoids prison again

SEATTLE — With its starting point guard out the stretch and its greatest star in the stands, UCLA won its first national championship in 30 years and kept Arkansas from its first since 1974.

A final score of 89-70 was an appropriate one for the Bruins, who were supposed to be so dominant at their home venue. The Bruins averaged 123 points at home this season, but they were just 12-2-1 when their stars and their team were on the road. UCLA had won its last two games by 20 points and by 19 points, respectively.

As UCLA received the championship trophy, O'Neal, who was named most outstanding player in the West Region, gave his team a standing ovation, and fans in the stands, said Ed- eney and, "This is the real deal." The UCLA fans had been chanting, "Tyus! Tyus! Tyus" all night, and it was clear that the fans were in love with the team and its players. The Bruins sealed their victory by shooting 57% from the field, 12 points higher than the Bruins' 45% shooting percentage from the previous game. The Bruins also outrebounded the Razorbacks by 14 rebounds, 41 to 27.

The victory for UCLA was the end of a tournament run that featured three games in two days. It was also the first title for the school since 1975, and it was the second repeat champion since 1975, following UCLA's 1973 title. UCLA fans were ecstatic, and they were celebrating their team's victory. The Bruins had won the title in each of their last three seasons, and they had not lost a game since the 1973-74 season.

The Bruins' victory was not without its controversy, as there were some who thought that the Bruins were not the best team in the country. However, the Bruins proved their mettle by defeating Arkansas, a team that was considered to be a favorite for the national championship. The Bruins' victory was not only a victory for UCLA, but it was also a victory for the entire city of Los Angeles.

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Higgins, Walker, and Westchester lead Quakers host Golden Rams tonight at Franklin Field

By SCOTT MUELLER

The Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

A week after Maloney, there was another leader of the Ivy who couldn't find his touch.

Melissa Sage is a fourth-year forward for the women's basketball team. After a strong sophomore season, Sage was injured and didn't play as much her junior year. However, she started her senior year off strong.

When the ball was in her hands, Sage didn't seem to hesitate. She showed great intensity.

"Christine is a smart player who takes the ball late in the shot clock in order to get a good look and make the shot," said team captain Nicholas Hut.

"She's always looking to find a teammate and close friends, and finally end up feeling by providing warmth, character and maturity.'

"While Higgins has played from her freshman year, Walker made the move from catcher to starting pitcher midway through the season. She has been the team's top reliever and a key contributor to the team's success."

"Higgins is a consistent player who helps prevent us from falling behind," said Walker.

"She's the team leader by example through expert handling of the team in the field," said Bower.

"She's a leader in the locker room and on the field, and her presence is felt in practice and in games. She has been a solid performer, and she complemented each of our starting pitchers."