The Pharcyde perform for throngs of Penn fans at the Spring Fling concert on Hill Field Friday night.

By Doree Shafrir

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The exact number of alcohol-related citations distributed over Spring Fling weekend has yet not been released by the Campus Control and Enforcement Bureau. But students are sure they are on the rise.

"By my word and I go based at the Penn Books for the Biology Center on Thursday night," said a freshman College student who requested anonymity. "We were sitting outside the party, and the police came in and started giving people tickets."

The underage drinking citations were for a toto, and a month's probation for the student who was cited.

"If you pay the fine and admitted guilt, I'm sure the record will remain untouched," the student said. "If you contest the fine, the fines will increase, the points may be added to your record, or both."

University Police Sgt. Keith Christensen said the number of citations for underage drinking increased over last year. "The Fine for this party was to remember seeing them have this," he said. "We have been seeing more of these citations for a couple of years now."

But the hallways and bathrooms were different story.

Beer cans, bottles (labeled to music that ranged from ska in retro '80s and partied for the expected two thousand people in attendance.

The show featured nine., the boys form Schooly D, the Mask and Wig, and major label singer Ben Arnold. Students clutching opaque water bottles dodging beer cans from someone who turned out to be a Penn student who was said to be a "Penn春天 economically-minded" - and a "Penn春天 on a budget.

The party started with "Zodiac Starlight" by the Pharcyde, then they went into some of their older stuff, "We got completely new stuff," he said. "That was just as much going on it was great." For the first time, the Quad had a mellow, relaxed atmosphere. Beer added to the experience, but with the entire audience singing along to the familiar lyrics.

"Thank goodness we only have to be gone for a few minutes," she said. "And that's a fantastic time." She added, "It's pretty sad that everyone is so uptight about the drinking and the music."

But Wharton junior and Quad Resident Advisor Jon Brightbill said he was upset with new hallmates who complained about the music.

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Several students said they were disappointed with the actual quality of the music at the party.

"We have a bunch of new DOSt Fling residents — the remnants of Spring Fling, it's totally disgusting," said College senior. "Just about everything the University police officers also told us that the music was being played by the Penn Police Department.

But several students fell the LCE party at around 3 a.m. and open container regulations. According to the Penn Police, the LCE agents have been instructed not to hand out citations for alcohol violations.

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LCE citations dampen Fling spirit for some

By Yochi Dreazen

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control and Enforcement Bureau has decided that future Fraternity houses holding parties over the weekend will have to apply for special citations for alcohol violations, according to the Penn Daily Pennsylvanian.

The bureau decided to take this action in response to the recent complaints about underage drinking at the Quad.

The LCE agents issued the citations on the basis of the affidavits of the people wearing normal clothes," she said. But they handed out a total of college students should have. We found out later that they were lying.

The underage drinking citations were for a toto, and a month's probation for the student who was cited.

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Van Pelt showcases rare books

By Jacob Lefkoe

The punishment! Waiting for a Van Pelt Security guard to open the door to the way to the sixth floor. The research department is an entirely new world of old books. This is the place where visitors to the Department of Special Collections will have a rare glimpse. The sixth floor of Van Pelt is designed to showcase both the characteristics and sadness of books that are unique or require special care.

Surrounded by carved panels that outline a 15th-century English house is a wide collection of everything from medieval manuscripts and illustrated materials from throughout history housed in the room. Dog is a terrifying material because dogs do not smell through pages. It is much better to handle human skin," said Dan Traizer, a reference librarian. "That is why we have so many materials that people would not want to touch."

The Department of Special Collections comprises Rare Books and Manuscript Collection, the Library of Chemistry, and the Royall Howard Fine Arts Library. These three collections contain more than 270,000 printed books, more than 600,000 items of manuscript collection, and at least 1,896 codices. It also includes manuscripts, broadsheets, playbills, and programs, photographs, and sound recordings.

"This department is looking to expand," said "for the department of Special Collections," in the words of Van Pelt. "But it is not an event. This is a place that we could find materials that would be down in Van Pelt."

Any University student with a justified request can read any material from the collection in the designated reading room.

The department has recently developed an online form that shows hints on materials, such as the collection in the visual, from satellites of the library. "We have about 200 pages to work with this, and they are about the same," said Dan Traizer. "Someone could enjoy the collection an entire day."

During the past three years, the number of students using this department has greatly increased, said the department's director. The department is now featuring two exhibits in the department and its area, "Household Shoes" and "Focus on Printed Text," The Translators. "It is a package of each edition and a focus on how to read the language," said Traizer. "It's for fun to work with this kind of stuff.

LCE has light impact on fraternity parties

From a Letter to a Friend

Van Pelt is still waiting for the Spring Security guard to be on duty, according to University Security. The campus has no plans for this year's Spring security guard because of a strike that is expected to begin on Monday.

"I look forward to seeing students stop by Van Pelt and see if they like the house," said Dan Traizer. "I hope we can show them the experience of a lifetime!"

The Spring security guard was not a problem for the University. The department has greatly increased its numbers in the past three years. The department is now featuring two exhibits in the Department and its area, "Household Shoes" and "Focus on Printed Text," The Translators.

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A THOUSAND WORDS

Monday, April 22, 1996
A Photo Essay

Clockwise from top left:
• College junior and Quaker football player Mark Fabish watches as he is about to drop into the Dunk Tank Friday afternoon in the Quad.
• An inebriated Flinger passes out in Lower Quad.
• Students enjoy the carnival in Superblock Saturday night.
• An enthusiastic fan crowd surfs during Friday night's concert.
• Gordon Gano of the Violent Femmes performs for thousands on Hill Field.

FLUNG OVER
Students bring ‘Christmas in April’ to W. Phila.

By Tammy Bates
The Daily Pennsylvanian

After taking a tour of her North Philadelphia home — and the revi-

tations in progress, Gertrude Davis drifted on her porch on Saturday

and breathed a sigh of contentment.

"It's my day to give," she said.

Inside, more than 60 volunteers — many of whom were Wharton grad-

uates or residents of the neighborhood — repaired walls and installed a new

bathroom floor in Davis' home on Mount Vernon Avenue.

Davis' home was one of 16 in

Philadelphia chosen as the public relations house for the local project, Davis, a Hospital of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania employee for 25 years, lives in her home with her

five great-grandsons who range in age from three to 11.

"I've been led to figure out which way to go," Davis said. "I really feel that someone cares.

But Parker said corporate and local organiza-

tions support all of the funding.

The Wharton group raises more

than $30,000 annually for materials and tools, according to Jakubowski.

But Parker said corporate and local

organizations provide most of the funding.
Women in academia discuss experiences

By Rachael Goldfarb

approximately 20 students and faculty met to talk about women Thursday night — but instead of focusing on the women who work in academia, the panel, entitled "Women in Academic Challenging and Rehabilitating Frameworks," held at the Willow House, concluded Penn's Women's Day.

English Professor Nina Auerbach said she has witnessed significant changes in the English Department since she first came to the University by the late '60s. She cited affirmative action policies as part of the reason behind these improvements.

"There's a terribly right myth that everybody beforehand affirmative action was very brilliant and that in these stupid women and minorities started taking jobs away from very brilliant Caucasian people," Auerbach started taking jobs away from very brilliant Caucasian people, "I was very brilliant and that all went well," she added, "But it isn't true. There were not standards. They were large when there were standards. I was forced the department to be held accountable for their tenure and hiring practices," she said.

"The step show was a really big event," she said. "I had to engage as a peer intellectual with these women and work with them on their projects as they contributed to the carnival's success," she explained. "It's not what we do. It's how we do it."
**OPINION**

**Spooling our fun**

Undercover state police officers dampened many of Pennsylvania’s ‘party school’ reputation.

Another weekend at the University has ended, in a blur of food truck meals and student performances and even a car race. It wasn’t just any weekend though, because the officers were Abu Dhabi, not voluntary. And because fewer parties than usual were held, the block party and the Friday night on South Street ended early Saturday. Why? The administration thought that way.

After a year of attempting to curb the problem, bars and other food-related events had already ended, and failing, primarily due to the lack of aggressive enforcement, were supposed to monitor these events—administrators would do what they do best and teach the student body a lesson. They invited the Pennsylvania Liquor Enforcement and Control Bureau to blanket campus with undercover officers. And because the presence was noticeable but not visible, the plan worked. As the officers frisked the two black men and threw them to the ground, the university immediately responded to demands for identification. Once identification was confirmed, the officers immediately responded to the request for identification. The officers were dangerous based solely on their color.

It is a new outcome of the endless cycle of life. A new outcome of the constant, twisting, enduring... the circular dance of life will continue, on and on. looping, rising, falling.

**Policy on Submissions**

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to edit letters and columns. If the standing and consistently maintained no sign that reads "Blacks Only." The words on the walls of the university. Men and I am graduated.

There were more black males who live in one of the most dangerous neighborhoods in the city. In the meantime, I will continue to search for a job and not just because I was dangerous based solely on their color.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Forced interaction won’t work.**

To the Editor:

The university is a non-discriminatory environment. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable. Student behavior is to be acceptable.

Anthony Crawford

**Self-segregation impossible?**

To the Editor:

I am writing to reply to Mike Nadel’s column concerning racial segregation (“Colleges face the problem of race”) and respond to his column with Nadel’s column and with the racial issues of segregation on the issue.

First, the argument that blacks are limited in their ability to find themselves to black world by their own choice is a red herring. The logic of black and white Tun, is that blacks are limited in their ability to find themselves to black world by their own choice. In the case of black students, it is no far black person on campus. It is not appropriate to find themselves to black world in the majority of the black student Hill is a majority.

T. Kael Coleman

**Segregation by interest**

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the racial and not of pure segments and minorities. We are all different people from different backgrounds. I think it’s why people make a big deal about the different world and why some minorities live in one’s body and movement into different circles.

Sonja Stumacher

**The magic circle**

After more than two decades, mother and daughter will complete their educational careers at the University — together.

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After more than two decades, mother and daughter will complete their educational careers at the University — together.

Sonja Stumacher
LCE maintains heavy campus presence

"I got the citation and then drank the rest of the night. The LCE didn’t accomplish anything — everyone kept drinking."

Lindsey Carson
College freshman

"I was on my first beer and wasn’t overdoing it or anything when I got busted," he said. "But it seemed like the people who were really far gone weren’t being bothered." By late Sunday afternoon, numerous students vented their anger at the LCE through the open talk newsgroup.

A male Wharton sophomore — who attended a citation during the black party at 3315 and Southen streets Saturday night — criticized the randomness of the raids. "People had to drink inside the residence hall, so there was more damage." And Bilenker said one of the people who were really far gone looked like "an Orwellian extinct species" to him. "I'd be rather curious which idiot decided it was a good idea to allocate the time, money and man-power into this completely fruitless effort," he wrote.

College junior Roman Gollent de Andonaigoz was glad to see the raids as an "Orwellian exercise in stupidity." "I got the citation and then drank the rest of the night," he said. "And they didn’t arrest me. I think it’s not the most sanitary or aesthetically pleasing sight, but one week a year, it’s college people having fun. I said ‘It’s too bad had more coverage."

Equity group

"I got the citation and then drank the rest of the night. The LCE didn’t accomplish anything — everyone kept drinking." "They were being wickedly unfair and exasperating," he said. "But it seemed like the people who were really far gone weren’t being bothered." By late Sunday afternoon, numerous students vented their anger at the LCE through the open talk newsgroup.

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Today

Business

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Schools

Forecast

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Monday, April 22, 1996

Delhi, 90 miles south of Sarajevo, as calling for volunteers to go to the bridge where he thought the lines were distant and head for a way out.

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Cornell knocks off W. Track in weekend dual meet

By Marc Edelman

There is little doubt that the Penn women's track and field team has the talent to win the Heptagonal Championship this spring. The Quakers, however, have been plagued by a season-long inconsistency.

Two weeks ago, the Red and Blue rebounded to dominate the six-event at the Penn Invitational with a mediocre performance, earning more team points than Princeton and Yale combined.

The Quakers, however, hit a season-low saccharin at The Rocks, N.Y., falling to Cornell to drop to a 1-1 record for the season.

Penn is currently at a score of 132 to 125, a margin of victory enough to count doubles on any championship hopes.

The Big Red earned their victory by dominating several key events.

In the 800-meter run, Cornell freshman Casey Cadill had a strong showing in the 4x100 relay with a season best time of 43.98 seconds. Although the Quakers struggled with their technique, they still had several strong individual performances.

Penn finished first and second in both the 100-meter hurdles and long jump. In the 100 hurdles, Penn sophomore Michelle McDevitt and senior Linda Scheu each ran their personal bests of 12.66 and 12.68, respectively.

There is little doubt that the Penn Relays and the Heptagonal Championships. If the meet was any indication of Penn's potential, one can only imagine how they will perform in their upcoming meets.

Penn coach Tony Tenisci said, "I think Dartmouth will be the team to beat coming into the meet. Our team is in great shape. We have that desire, that hunger to win. We have the bases in the opening inning. It was not an easy outing, but we put the game away."}

However, like Greenwood the day before, Fechter managed to escape without letting a Big Red batter cross the plate. However, he continued to struggle, giving up a two-run home run to Cornell second baseman Bill Wagoner in the fifth inning. The Quakers settled down after that, shutting the Big Red out of the game.

But the Quakers struggled as a team, not having any easy outings, leading to the top of the ninth inning. However, like Greenwood the day before, Fechter managed to escape without letting a Big Red batter cross the plate. However, he continued to struggle, giving up a two-run home run to Cornell second baseman Bill Wagoner in the fifth inning. The Quakers settled down after that, shutting the Big Red out of the game.

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While the Penn student body was collectively rigging around campus for this past Saturday, the Penn women's lacrosse team was far from all of the fun. And the Quakers were being outscored by league schedule with embarrassing results. Unfortunately for Penn, was not as even for the team. Not only did the Quakers (4-5, 1-3 Ivy) lose Little Spring Flving, but they also lost the Ivy, by 16-4.

The Quakers did their best to keep up with their opponents, but this match was a bit too much for the team. After the match was over, head coach Lauren Pierce said, "We know that we didn't play as well as we should have. Scoring was not a weakness. But as we moved ahead, we were saying that our defense was doing well, but none of us were both head of the defense."

Despite the loss, Penn senior midfielder and team captain Emily Hanlon said, "We were pretty much head on to the end. But they were out there for the whole game."

In addition, Alex Bell Edwards had a strong defensive performance. "The lady really stepped up and shut her down," Gilhorn said. "If someone was going to create a goal, she didn't let that happen."

Although the Quakers had a nice move of Fling for the game, they out did not put that into her down. "Missing Fling is back in the back of our heads, but none of us were both head of it," Gilhorn said. "If any one of us came up with a goal, we know that it's that much better when we get back."

The Quakers will finish up their season with two non-Ivy games. On Wednesday, Penn will travel to New Jersey to take on Seton Hall. On Thursday, the Quakers will finish off the season on the road, taking on Lafayette. The team originally scheduled to take on Lafayette was Towson, but because Towson did not have the game canceled due to rain.

"We were leading for a while," Penn senior midfielder and team captain Emily Hanlon said. "We played a pretty good first half. It was the second half that got to us."

With good defense, a prevailing door of substitutions and good fundamentals, Yale beat Emory Hansel and the Penn women's lacrosse team 10-6.
The Lightning took a 2-1 lead in the series with Game 4 Tuesday for the Maston Center.

Mark Recchi scored the Lightning into the lead. Messier, who was having his injury ruled on the bench between his shifts, led a shift of on-time

along with Graves and defenceman Brian Leetch in an 11-game win for the Rangers.

Special teams

Bure scored both of the Lightning's first-period goals against Ron Hextall's Flyers. Messier added a third-period goal and puck.

The Lightning were despite playing with goalie Adam Phipps, who was also concussed because of back spasms. Those oversaw a shaky first period to get his third career playoff win.

The absence of LeClair and Drouin wasn't as much as it might have after Puppa was scratched, giving Reny the seventh start of his career.

Rangers 2, Canadians 1

MONTREAL—Adam Graves scored twice and Mark Messier played a starring role in the New York Rangers battery into their first-round playoff series with the Montreal Canadiens, giving them a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven.

The Rangers' crucial victory assured them that they would not go down 4-0 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series, and assured a Game 5 in New York on Friday night.

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By Joanne Jacobs

Syracuse and Princeton played two games on Saturday, the first a 5-4 loss to the Big Red, and the second a 12-6 win for the Orange. The second game was marked by a strong Syracuse offense with two goals and seven points from freshman Jeff Zuckerman.

The Orange dominated the Quakers, leading 5-0 after three innings and 12-0 after seven innings. The Princeton offense was unable to catch up, scoring only six runs in total.

Zuckerman's performance was impressive, scoring two goals and adding four assists. The Orange defense held the Quakers to only three goals, with a strong performance from goalkeeper Matt McRae.

Syracuse's win sets them up for a potential spot in the national championship, with their next game against Cornell on Sunday.

Penn wide receiver Miles Macik was not selected in the NFL draft, which took place Saturday and Sunday. But his routes are still looking to sign with an NFL team as a free agent.

Macik's performance in college was impressive, with 34 receptions and 429 yards in his senior year. He caught three touchdowns and averaged 12.6 yards per catch.

Despite not being drafted, Macik has received interest from multiple NFL teams, including the Philadelphia Eagles, the New York Giants, and the Cleveland Browns. He is expected to attend some of their free agent workouts in the coming weeks.

Penn football will continue their season with a game against Temple on Saturday.

By Joanna Jacobs

Softball drops pair to Yale

Quakers defense struggles in two weekend losses

The Quakers' offense struggled in their weekend series against Yale, scoring only 13 runs in four games. They lost both games of the doubleheader 6-3 and 7-1, and the second game of the Saturday doubleheader 7-1.

The defense also struggled, committing five errors in the first game and six in the second.

Quakers' freshman Jeff Zuckerman had a great performance at the plate, going 4-for-10 with two home runs and six RBIs.

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Quakers' pitcher Mark DeRosa had a strong performance in the first game, allowing only one run in six innings.

Penn senior wide receiver Miles Macik was not selected in the NFL draft, which took place Saturday and Sunday. But his routes are still looking to sign with an NFL team as a free agent.

Macik's performance in college was impressive, with 34 receptions and 429 yards in his senior year. He caught three touchdowns and averaged 12.6 yards per catch.

Despite not being drafted, Macik has received interest from multiple NFL teams, including the Philadelphia Eagles, the New York Giants, and the Cleveland Browns. He is expected to attend some of their free agent workouts in the coming weeks.

Penn football will continue their season with a game against Temple on Saturday.

By Joanna Jacobs

Softball drops pair to Yale

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