Penn baseball gears for the 2017 season

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Penn's off-season is almost over. The 1997 campaign is right around the corner, and the baseball team is ready to go. With a new head coach and new players, the team is looking to improve on last year's 26-23 season.

A role model for a child

Delia Vallejo says we should take time to become mentors.

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Penn's philosophy has long been to provide opportunities for students to become involved in the community. One way to do this is to become a mentor. Delia Vallejo, a student at the University, believes that we should take time to become mentors, and she provides some suggestions on how to do so.

UCLA unlikely to name Chodorow to chancellorship

The school will likely select Harvard's Albert Carnesale.

By Dina Bass

University of California President Richard Atkison is expected to recommend to the regents this week that the school select Harvard's Albert Carnesale as UCLA Chancellor to replace the retiring Norman Sheppard. At the regents' meeting last Thursday, Atkison will offer his recommendation to a consensus of the Regents in the form of a teleconference at 12 noon PST. Stanford President John Hennessy will also offer his recommendation to the regents at the same time.

The Regents will then discuss the recommendations of the regents, and the decision will be made.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

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U. officials seek space for merchants displaced by Perelman construction

By Tammy Reis

Two days after Provost Stanley Chermak announced a proposed Perelman Quadrangle project, administrators and students met to discuss concerns about possible impacts on the community.

Houston vendors and members of student and performing arts groups shared concerns about the effect of Perelman, a quad of buildings that will be built in the City area. "We're working to understand their needs," University General Manager John Greenwood said. "We're working to find homes for them in the University community." Administrators and students met Wednesday to discuss the issues, according to Associate Director of Housing Tim Hader, who oversees Houston retail.

"We're trying to understand their needs," Greenwood said. "We're looking for solutions that help the University community."

Temple radio drops controversy show

By Shannon Burke

In a controversial decision, Temple University administrators canceled the broadcast of a program that featured a conversation with killer Mumia Abu Jamal. Temple's radio station, WRTI, was scheduled to air the first of three shows on breaking issues involving Abu Jamal on February 24, but administrators.canceled their contract with the show's distributor, Pacifica.</p>
Med students kick off Nutrition Week

By Becky Lee

Some call it Nutrition Awareness Week — others call it a kick off to the phytochemicals. But med students in evidence yes terday at the University’s American Medical Association’s breakfast on an information booth at the Class of 1987 conference.

Advising eating plenty of fruits and vegetables, CIO Chairperson and College senior Tal Golomb described as "reversing many of the causes of cancer growth, certain phytochemicals, antioxidants, protecting cells and or forming cancer-causing agents."

Although the shooting occurred at 44th and Sansom streets — one block beyond approximately 9:30 p.m. at 44th and Sansom streets. Golomb added that the event would be "a painful process or a major sacrifice."

"There is a need to unify the cur riculum and community members will be present at the event's homepage."

"Eating should be pleasant, tasty and fun — but we should also try to preserve our public health. It is possible to be well nourished and still eat food that tastes good."
Police, protesters clash over nuclear shipment

DANENSEN, Germany — Police, protesters and security guards fought a furious battle of bricks and stones yesterday, clearing the way for the last phase of the controversial nuclear waste shipment. Megaphones blared, tear gas and police dogs were unleashed, and a herd of workers on horseback rounded up some 100 demonstrators trying to reach the storage site at Garbsen in northern Germany, the site from which the shipment is to go to the Danish gas plant.

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Arafat appeals for U.N. decision to build a Jewish housing project in east Jerusalem brought a call yesterday for the West to agree to peace talks — and UN diplomats are said to be divided on how to proceed.

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Quakers fly off to California for spring break contests

**KEY PLAYERS RETURNING TO THE PENN LINEUP**

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**DP Sports Quiz**

What former Penn baseball star saw action for teams that won back-to-back World Series championships at the start of the "live ball" era?

- a) 1924-5 Washington Senators
- b) 1920-1 Florida Marlins
- c) Sumner Bowman of the 1921-2 New York Giants
- d) Joe Carter

**Teacher's Answer:**

- a) 1924-5 Washington Senators

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**Sports Quiz**

1 Name only Shannon, who heads to the front to graduation, Seddon says.

2 Russ Farscht, who played at first and outside of the Ivy League, Seddon says he will play in the outfield.

3 Joe Carton

4 Travis Arbogast

5 Alex Hayden

6 A.B. Fischer

7 Simonian at third, Glenn Ambrosious, and Shannon at first unless he is scheduled to pitch.

8 "Coming back and playing in college is like coming down a rabbit hole. It's a lot better than the one we're in" said Simonian.

9 Simonian also gained experience playing at the top of the order.

10 Although Simonian played third for most of his career, he struggled with the idea of playing Simonian at first unless he is scheduled to pitch.

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A homogenous student govt?

If students don't want all UA seats filled by members of one organization, they have to get out and vote.

The InterFraternity Council hopes that more Greeks will be involved in student government following this year's Undergraduate Assembly elections. This increase in interest comes after the UA rejected a proposal that would provide $20,000 in matching funds to the IFC for fraternity parties. But it's no good idea to have the IFC gaining as much as many seats as possible on the UA in order to further the IFC's agenda. While we understand that UA members are responsible for that legislative body, this could conceivably give a special interest group on campus a majority in student government.

If you don't see a unified special interest group gain a majority on the UA, then the tendency of student apathy needs to be reversed. More students will need to vote.

In last year's UA elections, 25 percent of the student body voted. That 25 percent is less than the total enrollment of Greeks on campus. Approximately 30 percent of the student body belongs to Greek organizations. It is conceivable that the IFC will garner enough votes to allow them to elect all their candidates to the UA, especially if all Greek members vote.

Although IFC President Matt Baker said the IFC deserves more representation, we disagree. The IFC is already proportionately represented on the UA to the student body. Ten out of 44 UA members — about one-third — are fraternity brothers.

Regardless of the issues the IFC, more students should be encouraged to vote in this year's student government elections.

For the first time in several years, students will have the opportunity to learn more about the candidate other than his name in the standard two-page NEC elections layout since the gaga rule has been lifted.

Previously, candidates running for election were not allowed to talk to the press.

Not only do we want to encourage people to vote but we want to encourage them to run for positions as well. It's good that IFC members care enough about the issues facing the UA that they want to run for membership.

It would also be nice to see students from all types of groups or just those who have an interest in student government to consider running for positions.

The major problem in the representation the UA has, the greater the likelihood that a greater variety of voices will be addressed.

If you find a couple of free hours in your week and enjoy being around kids, consider tutoring or mentoring someone.

Community service confusion

To the Editor:

I'd like to clear up some confusion about the InterGreek Recruitment Committee.

This committee has been shown to have both articles and events, especially in Kappa Alpha's "Frosh lasy students to do good," (GQ, 2/26/97). The common perception seems to be that the IFC, IGC, and IFC-member fraternities and sororities, are in need of a positive influence. Everyone who related to the national standards and monitoring programs for fraternities can probably tell you never to go to the houses. This is in the attention given to them by the University, we don't have to travel far to find the members who talk from the kids of the inner city. If you find you have a crew of fraternities you don't want to consider tutoring or monitoring some.

A couple of weeks ago, my tutor didn't like the farming homework. I just wanted to talk. This year-old IFC member told me about his first brothers and sisters and about becoming an uncle again when his ten-year-old sister had her second baby. It's the opposite of what I want him to talk. I can't talk about how I'm going to be a father, but I just wanted her to get better.

I want to be a football player when I grow up because they make a lot of money and I want to help my kids. Whoever says they don't want to buy a house. I want to be a football player if people would like our feed- ing process, as well as an editing of the admissions process better, and it's better.

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Harvard looks to repeat as Rolfe Division champion

By Matt Wurst

The Ivy League’s Red Rolfe Division will again be a great show for Ivy League baseball fans. Depth, experience and 12 freshmen are expected.

Donnelly led the team in walks and will play at the corners. Last season, he was the team’s leadoff hitter with a .238 average.

Infielder Jeff Turi played a solid and steady middle infield, batting .280 with 19 hits, 12 runs, 2 RBIs and 19 RBIs.

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Fox, Lasorda and Wells elected to Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. — Vinny the Fox, the star second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, and former Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, were voted into baseball's Hall of Fame yesterday.

Joining the two were former Negro Leaguer Willie Mays, also inducted as a player, and a long way for the Hall of Fame in naming the last.

"He missed last year by only one vote, and with a lot of effort, I'm sure he'll be in the Hall of Fame this year," said manager Tom Lasorda of his ex-member Yogi Berra, a Hall of Famer himself.

"This guy played at 15 or 16 years of age or more than 15 years. That's remarkable."

In 1961, Yogi was 19 years from career age.

Manning decides to stay at Tennessee for another year

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Peyton Manning said they showed him the money, but he stuck with his heart.

The Tennessee quarterback announced yesterday he will postpone the riches of the NFL for one last season of college football.

The decision ended a long wait for the family of Archie Manning, a star quarterback for Mississippi

"It was what I wanted to do for a long time," Manning said. "I wanted to be 100 percent sure, and that's what I wanted to do."

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Flyers sue sport station radio WIP over Lindros suspension story

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Flyers are suing a radio station that broadcast a game, saying it show a bad and made substantial remarks about the fan at Captain Eric Lindros.

The lawsuit was filed against the Infinity Broadening Corp., which broadcasts the Flyers on WIP Radio, and show host Craig Carton.

The Flyers say an attorney's allegations that

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Toronto 2
Chicago 1
LA Clippers 0
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COACHES' RECORDS

N.B.A. BASKETBALL ASSOC.

WINS

Rick Adelman 37
Pat Riley 36
Kenny Atkinson 35
Steve Alford 34
Bill Laimbeer 34
Doug Moe 33
Tom Izzo 33
Rick Carlisle 32
Mike Fratello 32
Paul Westphal 32
Bob Hill 32
Pete Newell 32
Mike D'Antoni 31
Bill Musselman 31
Jim Harrick 31
Larry Brown 30
Bob Knight 30
Jim Cleamons 29
Nelson Howie 29
 broadcasting a game, saying it show a bad and made substantial remarks about the fan at Captain Eric Lindros.

The lawsuit was filed against the Infinity Broadening Corp., which broadcasts the Flyers on WIP Radio, and show host Craig Carton.

The Flyers say an attorney's allegations that

"The vote ended a long wait for the family of Archie Manning, a star quarterback for Mississippi State University."

"I'm human. Believe me, I looked at the money," said Manning. "But staying was important in my heart. I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Coach Bill Parcells, whose New York Jets have the No. 1 pick, said to be interested in Manning's choice.

"Twenty-five, $30 million. I'm human. Believe me, I looked at the money," said Manning.

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Manning, who has just one loss in the first half of the second season and has just one loss in the first half of the second season, added 10 points of Atlantic Division leading Indiana and coaches, front office personnel and general managers — believe as athletes completing his last year of eligibility, if not getting a degree, is the individual decision," he said.

Manning, who turns 21 on March 24, should graduate in May with a degree in speech communications. The decision was his own, he said, and he does not intend to be a statement or to following rules. "All situations are unique. I could never blame a guy for having to go early to play. That's their individual decision," he said.

Flyers sue sport station radio WIP over Lindros suspension story
Penn finishes in dismal fashion

By Justin Feil

Team typically establishes goals for the season before the first game. Unfilled game goals, however, often lead to disappointing season objectives. Last night's second-most significant victory this season, the Princeton women's basketball team gained a 63-48 advantage against the Tigers. Penn coach Bob Seddon was not a fan of the team's performance, but he was pleased with the win.

"I'm not going to fill this team early with freshmen," Seddon said. "I'm going to have them work hard and see what comes out."

But if it's any consolation for the freshmen, like junior pitcher Aaron Sivan, who will need to step up if the Quakers want a trophy for the case in Wrightman Hall. "People are going to have to pick up their game and get back the basics of playing basketball."