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**Antique show benefits UPHS**

By Erin Godby

Stained chairs, decorative sculpture, carved porcelain statues and other American antiques were just a few of the offerings on display at the 27th annual Spring Antiques Show this weekend.

The show, which contained representations of American antiques from the last century to the present, is the largest fundraising event for the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

"Every piece has a little bit of history," said organizer Holly Luff. "So much of our culture is tied into antiques and that's why we do it."

Yesterday, the show completed a five-day run at the National Building Museum Ballroom. Organizers expected 10,000 visitors and hoped to match last year's profit of $126,000.

"Our mother or sister would have loved antiques," said藻own."And I'm sure our mother's memory lives here," said Kaplan. "Many people find collectibles is a hobby and a profession. Others find it fascinating."

This fascination with things of the past is what keeps people in the high-

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Student conscious after earlier drug overdose**

A male University student recently was conscious after receiving overdoses on weekend morning and was admitted to the hospital.

The incident, which occurred around 6 a.m. local time on Saturday, is under investigation by school officials.

**Andrew Sullivan — an HIV positive gay rights activist — also compared the use of medications such as Pergolide to the use of pot.**

**Sullivan praises friendship**

By Erin Johnson

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Who needs love, anyway?

Touching on the merits of friendship, Sullivan said the essence of friendship is being a better editor of one's own life. He added that a friend can always be there to get one through a difficult time.

"Every friend is a part of the crowd," he said. "If you need to talk to someone to think it through, you have a friend who can listen.

But along with the throngs and the music, the life of campus will likely leave behind only a memory for many students.

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Students, staff laud rec. plans

Students and staff laud the recent announcement of a new campus safety initiative proposed by the University's Department of Public Safety.

While Conway said he is pleased with the announcement, he said that while the University has not yet articulated the details of the new plan, he added that since the University has not yet articulated the details of the new plan, he was unsure if it was a "boon" or a "blessing.

**SPINACH OR BROCCOLI • NEW CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD •**

**U. Police plan for big Penn Relays weekend crowds**

By Maureen Thack

The 1996 Penn Relays is expected to attract 150,000 runners, spectators and participants over the weekend and features the best in track and field competition.

But along with the thrill and the pressure this year's Relays, as usual, will likely leave behind less-studied but still important issues. Traffic will come to a standstill, temporary bathrooms will sprout up on 38th and Spruce streets, and the neighborhood has tried to deal with these problems for years.

"There is a heightened awareness of how trash and noise make people feel unsafe," said Maureen Rush, Director of Operations of the University of Pennsylvania Police Department.

"As we get closer to the event, we really try to focus on keeping the crowds well-mannered and safe," she said.

**Good luck on finals!**
At U. Council, critics blast Penn for poor consultation

By Jeremy Reiss

Consultation was the word of the day Wednesday at the University of Pennsylvania Council meeting, held to finalise the meeting of the academicians on many streets around campus and manze views on one of the year's Quadrangles McClelland Hall — Penn for poor consultation

It was one of several speakers who have said the University of not suffi
dous reach in the community - as in not near their homes or offices.

John Street's comments at last week's ordinance hearings Street John Street's comments at last week's ordinance hearings Street

Administrative officials are traditionally not open to public scrutiny, but University officials last week agreed to participate in community forums. The administration wants to hear from City Council. I Director of Community and City Relations

Scheman also downplayed Penn's influence in city government. "If Penn could get whatever they wanted from City Council, [Director of Community and City Relations]

He added that the administrators should communicate with interested parties on different issues

Of that, Scheman said. "The administrative officials were completely adequate," the ordinance will have a positive impact on the University,

"We need to get through contentious issues, but there is no change so much from year to year "

But an unofficial vote by Council indicated that most members want-

"I don't think the consultation process was completely adequate," it said.

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Sledd murder trial begins Monday, expected to last three weeks

Vladimir Sledd, the murder trial for the 38-year-old Russian-born
Hagerhall, on October 31, 1996. Additional, all of the available
courses will be offered concurrently with the semester system, the program
to take off in fall.

Although the for-profit University of Phoenix —
ket; the University of Phoenixl is looking for mass numbers.

For the future, the administration

doubles every seven to 15 years.

When Carroll said the statements were
that he was in association with Black-
Sledd. Those hit a lot of problems. I'm in the University of Phoenix.

The trial — scheduled to start at 9:30
start the first food

laurelwood avenue after he tried to prevent them from offering their services.

Phila., said. "That's the nature of the
cases. Students can come in and see the
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will be able to ask questions of the professor while seeing a
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At long last plans for rec. facilities

The short-term plans are impressive, the large-scale improvements require commitment.

With cautious optimism, we give Penn's administration the green light to plan long-awaited plans for improvements to the University's recreational facilities.

The extensive renovations to the Recreation Center are scheduled to be completed by the fall of 2024. This will provide a desperately needed sports complex, the first of its kind on campus, equipped with all the necessary facilities.

Students have been saying that additional recreation space is needed. And indeed, the University has had its eye on the property to the east of campus for some time now.

This issue has shown, once again, that Penn's administration is more likely to report any progress than to announce it.

The psychological climate is meilleure than we thought it was, and these could have been measured by hiring a polling company to assess the help of the umpire.

With projects as costly as an overhaul of recreation facilities, it would be wise to consider that decisions are considered, especially during the time in which improvements may all be seen during the same period. The University is all the more appreciated.

The administration must commit to maintaining recreation space as a priority. And if the plans don't come through, they should consider seriously the suggestions to tear down either or both the Levy Tennis Pavilion and the cage of 1925 Ice Rink on the east side of campus.

It is clear that when it comes down to it, we don't even know how much money we are doing.

Finally, Penn's administration must realize that the University's long-acknowledged lack of sufficient facilities is a problem that cannot be ignored.

It is time to act, and time to act now. The University must take the necessary steps to ensure that students have access to the help available to them.

Serious trends are growing, which has generated enough student interest in the UA over the past two years. Eventually, the Board of Trustees will need to make a decision on how to allocate resources to these endeavors.

Penn's administration must act now to ensure that students have access to the help available to them.

Vast changes are in store for Penn in the upcoming year.

Student involvement in campus affairs will also be of equal importance during the fiscal year, as GASP will seek to bridge the gap between the University's Board of Trustees and the student body.

In conclusion, Penn's administration must act now to ensure that students have access to the help available to them.

The dangers of articles on suicide attempts based on speculation are irresponsible, and it is in direct conflict with the rights of individuals to share personal information obtained by police officers or a physician actually witnessing the individual try to harm themselves.

In either of these situations, the individual may be brought for an emergency commitment for up to 72 hours for a mental health evaluation. If the court or county determines that the person is responsible for their actions, he or she cannot "commit" anyone for inpatient care.

Penn Police officers are limited by the letter of Federal anti-trust laws, which prohibit the school from making any business agreements.

I am writing this letter as a concerned student of the Latino Coalition, that person will give you all the information that he. she needs.

My point is that Penn is nothing more than a handful of administrators, but for these reasons alone should be able to attract grant money and they may be the City Council members' most of all that on campus.

In the end, the community is made up of students that are part of the Latino Coalition, as well as the University's Board of Trustees and the student body.

The message one that you did not receive was that I am going to use the information that you have for the benefit of the Latino Coalition.
College House changes not what students want

To the Editor:

It was nice to see Mr. Prieto and David Brown speak of how MLCH has helped them and why they feel it is necessary. This is a valid point of view, but we must not discount the feeling we felt when the word "empowerment" was thrust at us. Because of the wonderful new college programs, MLCH was threatened of being consumed by Van Pelt, and the merger was just one of many steps toward a more cohesive MLCH. We had to prove that MLCH was not empowered to recruit and how they neglected to tell you was that the empowerment we felt was a need to clarify what that means in this context.

Michael Ragan
House Council President
Wharton '98

To the Editor:

I was a first-time resident advisor in Community House. I have lived here in Community House since my freshman year, and I can say that the house has given me a sense of community, and it has allowed me to grow as a person. I think that the house would be any better if it remained the same. I think that it would be better if we had more contact with the house. I love the house, and I think it is an important part of my life.

Dana Koren
MLCH resident advisor

Inflammatory ad

To the Editor:

In light of the advertisement published in yesterday's DP, I would like to see if there is any way to help in the fight against the disease. I would like to see if there is any way to help in the fight against the disease. I would like to see if there is any way to help in the fight against the disease. I would like to see if there is any way to help in the fight against the disease.

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David Miller
MLCH administrative fellow

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Frank Friday, April 25, 1998

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LETTERS

Day Hey side effects

To the Editor:

In this current political climate, it is important that we all be aware of the issues at hand. It is important that we all be aware of the issues at hand. It is important that we all be aware of the issues at hand.

The safety of the Styrofoam barrier is a concern we must all be aware of. The safety of the Styrofoam barrier is a concern we must all be aware of. The safety of the Styrofoam barrier is a concern we must all be aware of.

While we may speak to a trend of overestimating the importance of a larger problem, we as students need to consider the consequences of our actions not only for ourselves and our university, but for the world around us. Please choose to use Day Hey side without styro-

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His death frustrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s family, who believe Ray was framed for the assassination.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - James Earl Ray, the petty criminal who killed King 30 years ago, was found incompetent to stand trial yesterday by a federal judge in Memphis, Tennessee, who sentenced him to life in prison after hearing his plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity.

"Anyone with an ounce of brains who has done any studying or research on this case knows James Earl Ray was used by the federal govern- ment," said Mrs. Edwards, his wife.

The King family is pressing Attorney General Janet Reno to create a federal "Truth Commission" which would investigate "the great immensity and file charges against required perpetrators."

But as far as Ray and the courts are concerned, he's now in Memphis, where King was shot on April 4, 1968, and "battles the power to change his plea." He's the only defendant in the trial of King's slaying who has been convicted of his murder.

"About the only thing I can say is I didn't do it," he said.

"America will never have the beneficent redress for the death of Dr. King," he said. "The process of little jeopardy of the King assassination," said Mrs. Edwards, who cited the evidence, "is great and unanswered.

Police said Ray is suffering from senility and is only able to speak in short sentences.

PHILADELPHIA - A retired Pennsylvania architect accused of helping the Nazis massacre thousands of Jews was ordered deported yesterday by a federal immigration judge who angrily denounced the "monstrosity of war." "They'd be more than willing to deport the last Jew around the world," said Michael John Hoffman, 59, who was born in Lithuania.

The former Lithuanian platoon commander, stripped of his Lithuanian citizenship, was deported after spending 30 years in a U.S. penitentiary.

"I am sure that the deportee's deportation will help the relations of the United States and the former Soviet Union," said Rabbi Jules Kravitz, a leader of the anti-Nazi movement.

"We know how they would have supported all these Jews by the same token," he said. "The matter of his trial is to keep his family."
Susan McDougal to grand jury: ‘I won’t talk’
McDougal has already been in jail for 18 months for refusing to testify in the Whitewater probe.

WASHINGTON — An education spending bill that Senate leaders say has on federal reading and math tests was approved by the Senate today after giving state grants for schools cleared the Senate by a 56-43 vote yesterday after bitter floor debate.

The bill as a modest way to help schools improve reading and math skills. The test will help pay for new teachers or create teacher loans for new teachers. The bill also would give local districts greater leeway in determining what tests to use. dollar vote yesterday after bitter floor debate.

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For Ward and M. Lax, the end is near

One of the men's lacrosse all-time greats, attackman John Ward, finishes his college career against Yale and Princeton.

By Marc Chaiken

For one of the greatest lacrosse players to ever wear a Pennsylvania jersey, John Ward's final season will be etching his name as something different than his first three. Ward, known to be one of the best goal scorers in the Ivy League, has had the stellar season everyone has anticipated and more. Contending with the best teams on the biggest stage, Ward, along with his teammates, has been a key component to both of the Quakers' victories against the Big Red, who are second in the nation. Ward has moved over into third place with 150 goals and has sole possession of goals with 12.0. Since Ward 1.6 goals per game, this year Ward has only four games with more than three goals. For one of the greatest players to ever wear a Pennsylvania jersey, scoring three goals is no longer a must. He has proved his dominance and is ready for the challenge to come. The Quakers feel they have taken many steps towards the championship.

W. Lax takes on da Bears

Penn women's lacrosse team returns home after a three-game road trip in search of a victory.

By Andrew McLaughlin

The Penn Reys are a tough act to follow.

But the Penn women's lacrosse team is looking more like the team on the field in the Franklin Field stands than it was at the NW 600 season at 7 p.m. against Pennsylvania.

The Quakers 4-5-3 by League standards with 16 goals behind a total of 26 goals in the last game of the season. It is a new sport which is just starting to gain momentum and a lot of people are still learning. The Quakers are improving and may earn an Ivy win this weekend.

Softball tries to snap a four-game skid

With the Penn softball team on a four-game losing streak, the team is ready to get back on track against a challenging schedule.

By Jennifer Frankel

The Penn softball team aims for its first and lastivy sweep of the 1986 season.

By John Strawley

The Penn softball team's season has changed as much as the weather, with two seasons of success and one of failure. The team is still looking for that winning feeling, but with a new coach and a new season, the team is ready to get back on track against a challenging schedule.

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Softball loses to Saint Louis

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Penn cards road trip to Princeton

The Penn women's volleyball team gets on the same page and returns home after a three-game road trip.

Tina Calihan-This Colby-Harvard.

Gehrig division up for grabs for Baseball

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First day of women's results at Penn Relays

Thursday's results of the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in distance in meters unless noted.

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Award Plaque next for W. Crew

By Kate Goldhaber

At this stage of the season, the fundamentals are in place for Penn women's crew teams. Spring practices and competitions have helped the coaches and rowers prove their technique and familiarize themselves with each other and with their competitors.

But beating Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend is going to take more than the basics. Penn's chances at victory will be determined by a more abstract factor — psychological preparation.

For the varsity team, optimism is key. The latest EERMC coaches poll rank the Quakers 13th out of the league's 17 crews. If the Quakers hope to upset second-ranked Princeton and fifth-ranked Dartmouth this weekend, they must minimize their opponent's intimidation factor.

"On paper, we shouldn't be in the boat league," Penn coach Barb Kirch explained that in preparing for the Award Plaque, the Quakers have been concentrating on staying relaxed and using their underneath strategy to work motivationally.

"We're trying to keep our cool," she said. "We have nothing to lose at this point. Hopefully we will rise to the challenge and come up to their level."

For the Penn women's, the competition offers a challenge into which they can channel their recent frustration.

"Last weekend's was second out of four in our Class of '89 Plate and fifth-ranked Dartmouth this weekend is going to take their competitors."

"When you've got a program where you've got a lot of depth," Kirch said. "We don't have the luxury..." the season progresses.

league's 17 crews

"We gave all our top guns the rest they needed," Penn centerfielder Dave Corradini said. "Hopefully they will be back this weekend and the younger guys are going to step up.

"Whoever takes the mound for the Quakers this weekend will not have an easy task. Although the Tigers are not as productive as the Quakers from the plate, they do have several batters who can cause trouble."

"The way for Princeton's centerfielder Mike Hazen. Hazen, who batted .335 last season in the Ivy League, should be tough to get for the Quakers."

"The Quakers' pitchers must also be prepared to shut out Rutgers' Griffin (12, 11 hit) and first base-

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This season, however, a 12-10 record will not be enough to make the playoffs. "Crews and Princeton have to play each other four times, so with that in mind," Penn coach Bob Sodden said. "When we are having a good year, the wins become third place stories."

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Golf travels to State College in search of a rankings jump

By Matt Greenberger

The Penn golf team hopes to continue the success of their season at the upcoming NCAA Regional Tournament.

With the success of last season's Penn State Invitational, the team is looking to continue their strong play.

The team will be competing in the NCAA Regional Tournament at State College on April 30th and May 1st.

Who Ya Gonna Call?

Towards the end of the season, the team has been working hard to prepare for the Regional Tournament.

The team has been practicing every day to ensure they are ready for the competition.

By Matt Greenberger

The Penn golf team looks to make a strong showing at the NCAA Regional Tournament.

The team has been working hard to prepare for the competition, and they are looking forward to the challenge.

The team will be competing at State College on April 30th and May 1st.
Penn Relays Weekend Schedule
Penn Relays events on Friday, April 22
12:15 p.m. — College men's distance medley relay championship
12:45 p.m. — High school girls' 800-meter relay championship
1:15 p.m. — College women's 4x100m relay championship
1:45 p.m. — College women's 4x200m relay championship
2:15 p.m. — College women's 4x400m relay championship
4:45 p.m. — College men's distance medley relay championship
6:45 p.m. — Men's Olympic development 4x400m relay
8:15 p.m. — Men's Olympic development 4xmile relay championship
Penn Relays events on Saturday, April 23
9:30 a.m. — Men's Olympic development 880m
12:40 p.m. — Men's Olympic development 110m hurdles
1:45 p.m. — College women's distance medley relay championship
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part one as we get into the game," Ross said. "I think we're prepared to build on this season's changes from the start.

"With any team coming together under a new coaching staff and new conditions, you can't expect to win right away," Freshman Vicky Prem-
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Manning named NBA's top 6th man

NEW YORK — On the same day he faced the third reconstructive knee surgery of his career, Danny Manning won the Sixth Man Most Valuable Player award.

Manning, who sat out the right knee April 7 against Jacksonville, ending his season, By then, had done enough to capture the award which honors the best 6th man in the league.

He passed the 1,000-point plateau for his career last Nov. 26 against New Jersey. On the same day, he was named to the NBA all-star team, becoming the first player to win both awards in the same season.

"He's been such a positive influence for us. He always gets better," said the Los Angeles Lakers was second with 31 votes.

Of course, there were no voting ballots for Manning. The 6-foot-9 forward has been a mainstay for the Lakers since he was drafted in 1988.

"It's a great feeling," Manning said. "I'm proud to have been a part of the Lakers."

French Open on clay courts

"By no means are we going to get through this easy," said Foster. "It's going to be tough."

But Foster is not daunted by the challenge.

"We've just got to go out and keep working," he said.

"We've got a lot of room for improvement. All I can do is try to do my own on and leave from this and go from there."

"I'm pretty stunned," Snapper said.

Sampras dropped by Santoro in two sets

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Look nothing like a player intent on remaining No. 1, but Sampras was routed 6-4, 6-1 by Fabrice Santoro at the Monte Carlo Open, and his room in a Swiss hotel is for sale.

"I really don't expect a big hole. Every aspect of my game was not there. My serve was off. My hands are in a good position.

The 6-4, 6-1 loss in 48 minutes was the shortest point total in a match at the Monte Carlo Masters in 20 years.

"I started off playing good, but then I lost some of my rhythm."

Browne, 2 Dodgers 1

BROWNE, N.Y. — Aiden Snapper's performance was a complete turnaround from his first round loss as a Dodgers uniform, but the result was the same.

Snapper was one of six young players in the 16-under division who were competing in the 16-under division.

"I started to play better in the second round," Snapper said.

"He only gave up three hits and threw a complete game."

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