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Bui College junior Carmen Corral said the University should use the issue. The report, which surfaced last year, suggested the Investment Policy Committee was reviewing its divestment policy because the thousands of Dart & Kraft stock owned by the University were inadequate because they are not expected to improve the lot of blacks in South Africa. "It's a diversion technique," he added. "It's hard to out-guess the University to see what their motive is, especially minority issues - it is indistinguishable from an act of appeasement," said Pak.

"It's ironic that they are planning before the thousands of Dart & Kraft stock owned by the University are inadequate because they are too small to improve the lot of blacks in South Africa," he said.

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Prof: sports is good medicine

Baseball league founder brings
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By ROBERT SCHLONWITZ
For opus Tin Ranieri, sports
and medicine are one.

When Ranieri, a 1939 Medical School graduate and Emeritus surgery professor, was stationed in Seoul, Japan, during World War II, he established baseball and baseball leagues in his medical unit to

"I thought that they would take their minds off the bombing and war," Ranieri said last week from his office at Methodist Hospital in South Philadelphia. "I just got boys together, then we'd get equipment for them, and we drained the rice ponds and made a field. In fact, that's what saved the unit from losing its baseball league. They built a stadium around it."

"When the war was over, Ranieri returned to Philadelphia to set up his practice and teach at the University, but his mind never left the ball field.

He spent much of his spare time gathering support for and organizing college baseball teams for his boys.

The teams grew into league, and the league grew into the Philadelphia Baseball Federation, which now boasts 11,000 members.

"The boys were the stars and the director of the league, and we also made the professional umpires," Ranieri, a Haverford resident, said.

The professional umpires were important, he added, so the boys would learn sportsmanship and the value of teamwork.

Ranieri directed World War II Admiral William Halsey, who addressed the Cocker football team at a banquet more than 30 years ago, when Pete Rose

"I wanted him to give a definiton of a hero, to still the audience that night at the banquet what foot-

ball means to a young man, both on the field and in school and later on in life," Ranieri said.

He added: "The professional umpires are just as important as the boys, you can't discount them."

He added: "The boys learned much from the umpires, and the umpires learned much from the boys."

"I've been in the game 50 years, and the boys were the greatest, but the umpires taught me a lot," he said.

"If any spectators got in trouble, the boys would take care of it, make decisions and he has, admirably, as well as victory."

"A 71-year-old doctor has long grown up playing ball himself," he claims he is still as active as he was in his Penn football days. He continues to play basketball, tennis and golf, and "stays away" from baseball.

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Students at Columbia University are working to replace verses of the school song with a revised version.

Residential Living Associate Dean David Steinbluh said the university had proposed change in the ‘Red and Blue’ lyrics because of the presence of sexist language in the original. However, student activists said the proposal had been met with resistance.

The university’s Undergraduate Assembly Residence Committee had extended the deadline for the change by one week due to a scheduling conflict with fall breaks. Student activists had pleaded to postpone the deadline, saying that the committee had extended the deadline by one week.

The proposal to substitute the song's second verse of “The Red and the Blue” was drafted yesterday by College junior Joshua Levin, Engineering student Todd Florin, and Lee Friedlander, an Engineering graduate student. The proposal was extended by one week, and the committee was optimistic that it will receive some entries by the extended deadline.

Meanwhile, the so-called Committee Working to Restore the Song’s Original Lyrics was meeting to discuss the proposal. The committee’s representatives were planning to present a substitute proposal.

Last year, about 20 residences entered the contest, and 16 drawings were approved. The three $100 prizes were awarded to Modernist Muralists, who organized a project to paint murals on the walls of the dormitories in the Quadrangle.

The contest is sponsored by the Undergraduate Assembly Residence Committee. Judging is set for the first week of October.

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BERNDT's talk inspires Freshmen
Penn beats Princeton, 28-13

By RICK RIESNICK

Although Buffalo was a game away from its second consecutive NCAA bowl game, the Quakers were able to defeat the Princeton Tigers 28-13 at Franklin Field. It is the first Ivy League victory for Penn since 1981.

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THE PENN VOLLeyBall TEAM

By RICK RIESNICK

This past weekend, the Penn volleyball team took a trip to the Third Round of the NCAA Division I Volleyball Tournament. The team lost to the University of Delaware, 3-1, and is currently ranked 21st in the nation.

The 2003-2004 season is the third time this year that the Quakers have played in the NCAA Division I Volleyball Tournament. The team is currently ranked 21st in the nation.

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Field Hockey clinics share of title—

(Continued from back page) guerriers. They played all warmed up, with the wind blowing in their faces.

"We didn't win," said England's defender, Colin Brown. "We just didn't lose."

"It was a definite step forward," said Van Zilk.

The game ended in a 1-1 tie, a result that pleased both teams. The worst was over, but the best was yet to come.

Confidence for Ortman, not mistakes

(Continued from back page) til we can do that, then we'll be happy.

"It's a confidence builder," said Ortman, who scored his fourth goal of the season.

But he also noted that there were still problems to be fixed.

"We have to work on our transitions," he said. "And we need to work on our defense.

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(Continued from back page) German native with his English. He's been working on it all season.

"I'm happy with the way we're playing," said Ortman. "We're getting better every game.

Soccer cooks Tigers for shutdown

(Continued from back page)

"We're playing each game as if we're in the tournament," said Seddon.

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Field Hockey clinches share of title

By STEPHANIE KRAJINOV

The Ivy League title, which the Penn Quakers' field hockey team has coveted all season, finally fell into their lap on Saturday.

At the end of the game, the Quakers needed to avoid defeat in order to share the title. But it was a close game, and the Quakers ultimately emerged victorious with a 2-1 win over the Harvard Crimson.

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It is quite possible that there was no one in the Penn locker room Saturday afternoon who was happier than Bill Ortman. The 16th-year Penn Quakers' coach had been on the edge of the Ivy League title all season, and Saturday's win finally pushed the Quakers over the top.

On the Sidelines

Tony Edelson

The last 44 of those 70 yards came on a pass to the starting field hockey team in the Ivy League. The Quakers went on to win, 2-1, and Ortman's confidence was evident.

"The Quakers' defense was solid all day," Ortman said. "We had confidence in our players, and they showed it in the game."