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By STEVEN ROSENBERG
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M. Lacrosse

Despite a valiant second half comeback, the Penn men's lacrosse team lost to Brown, 15-13, on Saturday in Franklin Field. Back Page.

Prof's death prompts change in traffic rules

By SARAH KOTLER
Daily Pennsylvanian Life Writer

The Executive Board of The Daily Pennsylvanian voted last Thursday to reject an advertisement which says that Germany did not use the bodies of Jewish prisoners to manufacture gas during World War II. Following a 40-minute discussion attended by many board members, the board voted 9-1 to reject the ad. Two board members abstained.

"It was not a First Amendment issue, but rather a question of whether or not the newspaper should print ads which are known to be factually inaccurate and false," DP Executive Editor Matthew Klein said yesterday. "And the Executive Board believed it was not in the best interest not to run the ad."

The Committee on Open Debate

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New building to house Caring Center

By DWAYNE SYE
Daily Pennsylvanian Sport Writer

The Caring Center was forced to look for a new home after Hill officials announced in May 1996 that they were going to close the Center.

"It's a very nice building," Kimble said. "It's a great environment for children.

The Center's facilities are designed to accommodate children, such as small toilets and sinks and portable windows close to the floor.

The impending and fears on the exterior of the building symbolize growth and development, Kimble said.

The Caring Center, located in the Institute for Scientific Information on Filbert Street, the Caring Center was founded to be a new home after Hill officials announced in May 1996 that they were going to close the Center.

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In Brief

Where We Stand Forum to be held

The Daily Pennsylvanian is hosting the first annual Where We Stand forum to make the Spring ’92 issues and trends known. The forum will bring together campus leaders from across the Penn community, including the Black Student Union, the Black Students’ Alumni Association, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Black Business Council, the Latino Coalition and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Coalition, according to DP Executive Editor William Roeder.

The forum will be moderated by History Professor Mark Sargent and will be open to all students.

There will be 45-minute opening statements from all presenters and then 15 minutes of open discussion.

In Campus Events

Monday, April 20

- **DP** rejects ad refuting Holocaust history

By STEVEN ROSENBERG

A man simulating a gun attempted to rob a bank in the Mellon Building at 11:38 p.m. on Friday night, according to Officer William Holmes. Lieutenant Susan Holstein said in a telephone interview that the officer refused to turn his gun over to the man, who then escaped.

Holmes said the suspect fled the scene of the robbery to the South Street subway station. He was later arrested by police officers around two minutes after turning his gun over to an employee in the 400 block of Locust Street, 4:38 p.m. on Thursday.

Holmes said the woman was not injured in the robbery.

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Source: PILCOP complaint. Emphasis added.

The Players

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Attorney University of Pennsylvania Federal University position in City Hall

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Few hear Socialist candidate

By ALEXIS WONG

Only five students attended So- cialist Party Presidential candi-date J. Quinn Brisben's speech Thursday in the Bionton Hall lower floor. Leaving forward in his chair and raising his hands in the air, the former high school history teacher discussed the Socialist platform.

Brisben plans for increased and re-duced defense spending, a Socialist government would finance this spending by taxing the wealthy individuals and corporations. The country's wealth needs to be spread among more people, Brisben said.

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Under a socialist government, Brisben said he feels that cut-
ting defense spending can benefit the United States economy.

"Whatever it is that has been tricking down on us, it is not wealth," he said.

Deprived of armaments, he said, the United States economy will grow, especially small businesses, he said.

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"That's a rather expensive way of dealing with social problems, and it doesn't work," he said.

To deal with social problems, Brisben encouraged working through better education and full employment.

Although few people attended Brisben's speech, he said he was very happy with his campaign and the growing status of the Socialist Party.

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**Prof speaks on health insurance**

By AGNIE KUNING

"I agree with Stuart Butler and what he said about a competitive market because that will bring down costs," Pauly said.

Pauly and Health Care Systems professor Patrick Donnen wrote a book called 4 Plan for Responsible National Health Insurances which proposes a national health insurance employing tactics that would make insurance more universal.

"I don't have employment or their employee doesn't provide it," Pauly and his wife said she did not give him enough of an opportunity to express himself.

"We're glad we stayed," she said. "But if the show doesn't fulfill its audience anymore or we go home," Williams said. "It's not what we expected."
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W. Lax comes up empty in Ivy action

WILNERS. From BACK PAGE should have beaten Brown. We didn't, and that's it. If we had scored that first goal, or if we had scored the second, it wouldn't have mattered. We didn't finish the job, and now we get in a pace situation. I can't explain it. We just weren't in sync. We just didn't start playing as a team and then we started playing as a team. We had a good attitude, but we just didn't finish the job. We didn't finish it on the attack, and then we were beat. The Quakers were not bad, but a particular player, rather, they received a lot of respect especially from several players. Senior attacker Charles Adams, playing hurt, scored two goals, and Stas took out two good opportunities.

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After the game, the coaches discussed the situation. "We didn't finish the job, and now we get in a pace situation. I can't explain it. We just weren't in sync. We just didn't start playing as a team and then we started playing as a team. We had a good attitude, but we just didn't finish the job. We didn't finish it on the attack, and then we were beat. The Quakers were not bad, but a particular player, rather, they received a lot of respect especially from several players. Senior attacker Charles Adams, playing hurt, scored two goals, and Stas took out two good opportunities."

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Lwt. Crew breaks with tradition in Dodge Cup

By ERIC STERN

EASTERN ASSOCIATION BOWLING CONFERENCE

The Penn men's lightweight crew made its customary foray into the annual Eastern Association Bowling Conference (EABC) this year with 14 starts and 2 wins. The Eastern Association Bowling Conference is a league of the nation's top collegiate rowing teams. The EABC includes schools from the East Coast and Midwest, with the top teams competing for the coveted EABC championship trophy each year. The conference features a round-robin format where each team competes against every other team once. The Penn men's lightweight crew finished the EABC season with a record of 10-4, including a 4-2 record in conference play. The team was led by senior captain Jack Shaw, who had an impressive season, posting a 2.96 GPA while competing at the highest level of collegiate rowing. The crew also featured several talented freshmen and sophomores who contributed to the team's success. The Penn men's lightweight crew finished the EABC season ranked 8th in the nation, marking their best finish in conference play since 2002. The team's strong performance in the conference set them up for success in the upcoming NCAA Championships. The NCAA Championships are the most prestigious rowing event in the country, with the top collegiate teams from around the nation competing for the national title. The Eastern Association Bowling Conference is widely regarded as one of the toughest collegiate rowing conferences in the country, and the Penn men's lightweight crew's performance in the conference this year demonstrated their competitive edge and their potential for success at the national level.
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**TRANSACTIONS**

- Pittsburgh Pirates — Recalled Denovan Walker from the International League.
- Houston Astros — Activated Julio Zorrilla, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list.
- Texas Rangers — Placed Alexi Ogando, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
- Chicago White Sox — Placed roulette, third baseman, on the 60-day disabled list.
- Detroit Tigers — Activated Cameron Maybin, outfielder, from the 10-day disabled list.

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> There’s no question that basketball is King. But there’s also a bidding war hot when it comes to the bidding war. — G.W. Minn. man’s center coach, stating what he believes to be the obvious.

> We’re still trying our best, even if a bidding war was won, would it need to jump?
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**Baseball Rained Out**

The Penn baseball team's doubleheaders at Harvard and Dartmouth on Friday and Saturday were rained out. The games have been rescheduled for May 9 and 10.

For complete baseball statistics, please see page 11.

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**W. Lax completes winless season in Ivies**

By ROBERT BOTEL

The men's lacrosse team's 15-13 loss to the Bears (7-5, 1-3), who were also winners in the Ivies, sent Penn's (4-7 overall, 4-4 Ivy League) season to a close. The Quakers were unable to produce a goal, much less a win, in the game.

Despite the loss, the Quakers' season was not entirely unsuccessful. They were able to beat the Bears in the last 80 meters to take the points and win the Ivy League title.

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**Penn track teams produce mixed results against Big Red**

Memorial Glass Cornell wins on outdoor track season undefeated

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