Man injured in shooting near Allegro's
Fight arose over pool game

BY GREGORY MONTANO

A man was shot in the jaw in front of Allegro's restaurant, 40th and Spruce streets at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, University Police Sergeant Keith Christian said. The shooting apparently occurred as a fight at University Fitness — also at 40th and Spruce streets — over a swimming pool game, which turned violent.

"They fired one shot in the game room, and three shots were fired outside," Christian said.

One bullet hit the man standing in front of Allegro's in his jaw. Another bullet flew through the window of the restaurant, as the sidewalk became covered with blood from the man's face.

A Philadelphia Police officer, who was at Billy Bob's Restaurant at the time, promptly responded to the incident.

Christopher Cox of Philadelphia attended and charged with the crime. A .32 caliber pistol was found on him.

The injured man was transported to Pennsylvania Hospital for medical attention.

Allegro's employee Angel Hernandez was arrested and charged with the crime.

"It doesn't faze me," he said. "I guess you get used to this kind of stuff around here. There are oftenManagement professors said Nixon will be remembered most for the Watergate scandal, many agreed that his impeachment was "a man who has lived the American presidency would have saved the American presidency."

"A lot of people won't like to hear this," said Professor Allan Greenberger, director of the Nixon presidential library. "But I think Nixon was a good president."

"I think it is pretty scary, but I've been here for more than 40 years, and I guess I'm disillusioned with the American political system," Liberation Tony Mauro, general manager of Allegro's, echoed her view.

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By Lisa Levenson

WEATHER


Students, faculty remember Nixon

By John Green

Former President Richard Nixon will hill be buried today in his hometown of Yuma, Linda. Calif. He died last Friday after being rushed to the hospital in a stroke which sent him into a coma from which he never awoke.

President Clinton signed an executive order Saturday allowing Nixon's body to be moved to the National Capital Rotunda in Washington, D.C., for viewing Wednesday, a day after his death. Nixon's death is "no great loss," said President Clinton.

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IN BRIEF

Newman Center open for studying

The Penn Newman Center will be open 24 hours during reading days and final exams to give students a quiet place to study. Newman Center President Jeremy Glaeser said, "The Center will be open 24 hours a day so that you will have access to the Center's facilities and student lounge. He added, "The Center will be open 24 hours a day in an effort to provide needed study space for students." The Center has been open for studying during reading days and final exams to give students a place unique is that you can take a break from studying to relax. The Center's facilities and student lounge are available for students to use.

Strengthening the Community for the Future

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees unanimously voted to confirm Stanley Chodorow as the University's new Provost. Chodorow is currently a vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the arts and humanities at the University of California at San Diego, where he will take office July 1.

Pay Dally Pennsylvania!! Wednesday, April 27, 1994

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The Executive Committee also approved the purchase of a new computerized voice mail system — which handles the University's voice mail and Penn Automated Registration and Information System — for $496,000. The Committee also voted to establish a trust fund for post-retirement benefits, with the intent of strengthening the Community for the Future. The Executive Committee also approved approximately $1.9 million for exterior renovations to the School of Dental Medicine's Evans Building, $1.1 million for repair of the School of Engineering's DEMPSEY building, $220,000 for renovations to the School of Medicine's John Morgan Building, and $320,000 for renovations to the School of Arts and Sciences. The Executive Committee also approved $496,000 for the purchase of a new computerized voice mail system. The Executive Committee also approved $1.9 million for exterior renovations to the School of Dental Medicine's Evans Building. The Committee also voted to establish a trust fund for post-retirement benefits, with the intent of strengthening the Community for the Future. The Executive Committee also approved approximately $1.9 million for exterior renovations to the School of Dental Medicine's Evans Building. The Executive Committee also approved approximately $1.9 million for exterior renovations to the School of Dental Medicine's Evans Building.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

... to the members of the Class of '94 who will begin their careers with the leaders in business integration technology consulting:

- Joe Castro
- Laura Corni
- Gena Evans
- Jared Friedberg
- Jeffrey Greenspan
- Doug Halton
- Juliana Herd
- Larry Huskey
- Suzanne Karapetian
- Tracy Kobeida
- Kesia Meredith
- Troy Morrison
- Brian Pelham
- Ryan Rever
- Larry Rusu
- Amanda Seymann
- Young Shon
- Jason Thompson
- Ellor Rusu
- Nancy White

They will join over 200 University of Penn alumni throughout the world bringing integrated business solutions to Andersen Consulting clients. Andersen Consulting welcomes these students and looks forward to hiring even more of Penn's best and brightest next year.

Enjoy your Summer and look for us and these new alumni at our information session next fall.

PROVOST DESIGNATE

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Women's council elects chair

Women, a standing committee of Women's council elects chair administrators last week. Howard is currently co-chair of the Council's Communications Committee, and has been a member of its Steering Committee.

She was nominated for the position of chairperson by several people on the Council, and her nomination received final approval from the Steering Committee. "I'm delighted to have this opportunity to serve," Howard said. "Our ability to interact with the administration can serve as a good conduit for undergraduates," she added.

Prior Council Chairperson Judy Berkowitz said she was excited to "some of the most exciting women on campus — students, faculty and administrators, and women on the Council" when she led the group. Berkowitz advised Howard to "be aware of all her varied constituencies," which the Council has added. "I also want to do more in the way of regional outreach when Penn women are at home," she said. "And I want to expand our basis with institutional advancement, assisting women faculty members in achieving the preeminence they deserve."

Our mission is to expand the role of women in the University," said Elsie Sterling Howard, a founding member and public relations consultant who was installed as the Council's fourth chairperson. "The Council provides Penn women a network for legal, personal, and professional advancement, and has always had this, but women never traditionally had the opportunity." After four years of support and good times, let the seniors in your life know how much they have meant to you. Give them a goodbye they can save for a lifetime.

Graduation Goodbyes. YOU CAN STILL BUY YOUR AD AT THE DP OFFICE UNTIL APRIL 27TH. Make sure your message is part of this keepsake edition. A 30-word message is just $5. The deadline for submission of personal Graduation Goodbyes is April 27th. Come to the Daily Pennsylvanian Office weekdays from 9 to 5 to place your ad.
Juniors celebrate Hey Day

Hey Day ... even page A1
its euphoric hats and banging their wooden canes on anything and everything... 

would fall to us.

And although botches of Jack Diamond and the like were prevalent at the scene, the group remained enitrely composed --- the atmosphere was pure celebration.

When the mass finally embarked on the longest portion of the march — from the Quad to College Green via Superblock — it became apparent that the entire University was on its feet. Hundreds of people lined Locust Walk — many with drinks in hand — in watch and cheer on the juniors as they walked their way to seniorhood.

At 4 p.m., Interim President Claire Fagin and Interim Provost Martin Larsson gave their final Hey Day addresses to a screaming crowd. "Hey Day was special because it was the last year with [former President] Sheldon Hackney," said Senior Class President Matt Canner. "But this year [is] Claire Fagin’s only Hey Day, so that will be special as well."

Fagin — who needed to quiet the crowd several times in order to speak — finally got the words out that the crowd roared once more, and then settled for a moment to watch. Only then did Fagin pass a ceremonial gavel to Senior Class President Ed Levm Mondel. Mondel’s speech was also quite brief due to the crowd noise, as he was only able to get out the words, “We’re now officially seniors!”

Fagin described her only Hey Day as “a 1950s event”, adding that it was a “fear of the unknown moment of her interim presidency.”

“I think we’ve had a lot of good events actually, but this one is very exciting — except for the smell of beer,” she said. “It brings people to the University. It gives people joy, it gives people fun [and] it makes them ready for the real world.”

After an intense roar of the crowd, Mendell’s speech was also quite brief due to the crowd noise, as he was able to get out the words: “As the University’s chief academic officer, I begin to see a small chorus of doom, ‘I hope that you will continue to party...through next year.”

This is, in one respect, a bitter sweet event because it means we have to be seniors and face real life, which is kind of scary,” she said.

The Harmony of Physics

A Symposium held in honor of the 70th Birthday of PROFESSOR SPATAK BELYAEV

Taking on the Challenge of the 21st Century

A Special Session with Students

Date: May 9, 1994 (Monday)
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Venue: David Rittenhouse Laboratory Auditorium A2
33rd and Walnut Streets

Panelists

Abraham Klein (Chair)  Professor of Physics
University of Pennsylvania

Richard F. Caven
Head of Nuclear Structure Group
Brookhaven National Laboratory

Joseph Hamilton
London Professor of Physics
University of Pennsylvania

Da Hsuan Fung  M. Roundwater Professor of Physics
Drexel University

Andrew Jackson
Professor of Physics
State University of New York at Stonybrook

Herman Feshbach
Professor of Physics
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Noemie Koller
Professor of Physics
Rutgers University

Presented by:
Graduate School of Education International Programs
University of Pennsylvania

(For more information, please call 215-573-4664)
U. experts offer tips for finals

BY BETTY YUAN
The Pennsylvania Daily News

As finals approach again, study

enhance your academic achievements.

nology builds, offers walk-in sessions

prepare for exams.

"My advice to last minute crammers is to

students as much as possible, but to

stabilizing efficiency is "a ten minute

All-nighters, of course, are strongly

study break for each hour of intense study

Tutoring Center Director Bernadine Abad

in The Daily Pennsylvanian's Graduation Issue. Stop by the The Daily Pennsylvanian office weekdays from 9 to 5 to place your ad. More students take Kaplan's courses every year than any other test prep company. Call us today to find out why.

"The best way to study is to be

studying is so popular, the Tutoring Cen-

This is an all-day event, which will begin on

mues students to "concept map,"

"Don't try to read and reread the

"I think that it's a good attempt to

and graphs.

mulates students to "concept map,"

"The best way to study is to be

The key to learning is to explore

"Don't try to read and reread the

mergers is to prepare yourselves as

All-nighters, of course, are strong-

and we'll be showing movies after

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ner instead of a passive one."

ner instead of a passive one."

"The URIS, located in the Educa-

The different study techniques don't

"Because I'm a good procrasti-

"Because I'm a good procrasti-

we'll be showing movies after

"Don't try to read and reread the

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Avoid all of the five senses" while

ial.

And because last minute study-

"The best way to study is to be

"The key to learning is to explore

"I think that it's a good attempt to

more, but to still get lots of sleep," said

students however, seem to know

Students can therefore have last

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while enjoying food and entertain-

and graphs.

"The key to learning is to explore

"I think that it's a good attempt to

"Because I'm a good procrasti-

lecture halls, and use colored pens.

"The kind of learner you are," said

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"The key to learning is to explore

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Utopia in Houston Hall

By Mike Tuly
discovered position diversity.

Rolling up on my bike, I pasti¢ed past
Campus. As I entered the room, it was

Pennsylvania's new tennis coach.

months' experience in the States in

the University of Pennsylvania.

Nagila Mosh.

The attention she gave her. Jen is sure to
together, being one hand with another. The
circle ended with the epitome of revolution
because the words were no longer my own.
the words were no longer my own.
the words were no longer my own.
the words were no longer my own.
the words were no longer my own.
the words were no longer my own.
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To the Editor

I just finished reading Adam Scioli’s last installment of the College ‘95 series in the April issue (DP 4/14/94) and I was struck by a sentence about a certain student’s actions in the above mentioned article. Adam Scioli states that a certain student, after having been found guilty of a certain offense, for giving, “an impression of having inordinate authority,” proceeded to act as if he, indeed, had the authority to act in this manner. If I remember correctly, the student in question was a member of a fraternity and was acting as a guard on Sansom Street. As an impartial observer, I wish to address your readers about this incident, which occurred on March 28, 1994, one incident per 1,053 hours of observation. This was an apparent abuse of authority by a student who I believe was well known and respected by many. After this, the officer collided again with the student. The officer then ordered the student to get on the ground. The student refused to get on the ground and the student was then arrested. The student was later convicted of a minor offense. The student then proceeded to act as if he had committed the offense.

I believe the police were abusing their power to control the situation. I believe the police officer was too heavy-handed in his treatment of the student. I believe the police officer should have been more considerate in his treatment of the student. I believe the police officer should have been more considerate in his treatment of the student.

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By John Green  
Daily Staff Writer  

The precedent has been set that the voice of students of color, in particular, is heard and that concerns that may arise within the minority community will be addressed by the University. 

"I'm very relieved that it's official," said College sophomore Andrew Feldman, who contributed to the proposal. "I don't see any reason why the UMC shouldn't have a seat," he said. "There's a lot of controversy that the UMC doesn't represent every body, but they represent a lot of the people."

The whole point of representative assembly is to represent student positions and to balance the voice of students of color, in particular, and they are now — they are open to new members. 

Rogers also said she is pleased with the decision to extend a Council seat to Ivy Council, a move he sees as "legitimizing (Ivy) Council and bringing government representatives — voted for by the student body — to the table," Ho said.

He added that the only thing that can be done to stop this type of violence is "a strong police force." 

Peer education group promotes diversity  

"It looks like Mickey Mouse and friends have runDisney to mouse-free, thanks to the efforts of Health Commissioner Estelle Rich ardson. The home of ravenous rodents, is now a grant from the Lawson Foundation and Peer education group promotes diversity. And, Wharton sophomore Jason Connor said that mice were able to enter the room "because during the winter reading days to catch up on lost sleep."

"I'm just going to sleep my days away," said a grant from the Lawson-Valentine Foundation to the Student Health Administration for work with this year's veteran's families. It was an opportunity to learn about the program, and she added. 

"I saw a real use for the program," said a grant from the Lawson-Valentine Foundation to the Student Health Administration for work with this year's veteran's families. It was an opportunity to learn about the program, and she added. But others have more creative ideas in mind. 

"I saw a real use for the program," said College sophomore Sonya Wang. "I plan to take advantage of the nice weather and tour the city."

"I want to take it to see the city because the weather has been so nice," said a grant from the Lawson-Valentine Foundation to the Student Health Administration for work with this year's veteran's families. It was an opportunity to learn about the program, and she added. "I saw a real use for the program," said College sophomore Sonya Wang. "I plan to take advantage of the nice weather and tour the city."

"I will take it to see the city because the weather has been so nice," said College sophomore Sonya Wang. "I plan to take advantage of the nice weather and tour the city."

"I just want to keep insuring that the voice of students of color, in particular, is heard and that concerns that may arise within the minority community will be addressed by the University," she said.
Senior Week '94 will include many firsts

BY MATT CANNER
Senior Class President

"It's really like a Senior Week-and-a-half," said Senior Class President and College senior Matt Canner.

The events begin with a beach weekend in Stone Harbor, N.J., this May 6 to the first of its kind for Senior Week.

On Tuesday, May 10, seniors will participate in the Main Street Walk. The walk will take seniors to various campus locations and will be followed by a trip the next day to Great Adventure.

On May 13, seniors will go to Dave and Busters. During this new event, students will have the opportunity to give their resumes to potential employers here to face.

On May 16, seniors will trek to Atlanta, for a tea, Canner said. He added that Nixon was "an intelligent man, just not a very honest one."

College freshman Olexa Horba said Nixon was a "criminally untrustworthy" former President Ronald Reagan and the "shock rocking actor" former President George Bush. Nixon appeared to be much more competent, Frede said.

He added that Nixon was "an intelligent man, just not a very honest one."

College freshman owl, Horbash, said Nixon's claim to fame is that he is the first and only president to resign.

He said Nixon's foreign policy was successful with China and the former Soviet Union are only a "footnote."

Lynch said Nixon's death will bring about a rethinking of his achievements in the Oval Office.

"How President Nixon is dead, historians will look at him in a different fashion," she said. "I think his history will go against the trend to just put a label of Watergate on his head.

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Nursing School hosts student nurses group

BY JAR'A BLISS

The National Student Nurses Association held their annual convention in Philadelphia last week, and the University's School of Nursing hosted local nurses and students for a lecture and open house.

The NSNA is an organization of almost 3,000 active members which is intended "to promote professionalism and keep nurses informed," said nursing senior Connie Rihetto.

The Nursing School invited the entire group to meet with President Claire Fegh and tour the facilities of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the Children's Homeless Nurses.

Rihetto, former donor of the Nursing School, said "it was an opportunity to address the audience with a discussion of the nature of the nursing profession."

"We love this in the first love," she said. "Or we just somehow can't get done what we need to do."

We are free," she added. "We may be free at the same time.

"I'm working with my physics teacher," Penn students and students from other universities. "I'm working with my physics teacher, Penn students and students from other universities," said Engineering freshman Larry "I'm going to be involved in academic pursuits."

"I'm training for a national soccer team," he said. "I'm also heading a summer league team."

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Students' summer plans differ

Tommas Warner

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The Weekly Pennsylvanian
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Dr. Tim Baker was never an athlete in the Penn Relays. He was the fourth shot putter on the Springfield High School team, with only three shot putters going to the Penn Relays. He practiced every day, and he was "totally uncoordinated." Somebody had to be in for him to compete in a meet.

Now Baker, director of the Penn Relays, can boast two things no other track and field coordinator can challenge: the Penn Relays Carnival is the oldest, and it is the largest. Proudly, he says, it has not lost its magic.

"It's very difficult for me to talk about the Penn Relays without feeling the emotion of it," Baker says. "I've been involved in the Penn Relays since 1960-61, and it's still magical. Every year it's magical."

What differentiates the Penn Relays is the emotion. While sports have changed, and fans cheer multimillionaire athletes elsewhere, the Penn Relays has remained with its original luster. It is the longest-running meet, and it has retained its emotion, even as it stock in venerable age.

A team between two high school athletes, who face down the home stretch, will generate a roar from the 60,000 plus spectators expected, just as the "The Championship of America." Many of the fans in attendance run on the track before and after the meets. They see themselves in the competitors. That's what makes the Penn Relays unique. Spectators are not passive viewers here—they are a part of the history.

"Young kids that are struggling, I see young kids that are pushing forward," Baker says. "I think to myself, 'I was like that.'" Baker, a former shot putter and now secondary school chairman, "I feel athletic and I say, 'That's me. I'm going to root for that kid. You know.'"

Baker's Springfield High School Relays was special—three or four years later, at ages 14 and 15, on Penn Relays weekend, he would leave his house early in the morning and sneak a ride on a train bound for West Philadelphia. He was concerned at the track, unframed, and filled with anticipation. He would wait until a team would assemble to enter the Franklin Field gate, and then enter with the team without a ticket.

That evening, Burdette would return home and his father, who had a great relationship with the kids, "would say, 'Where were you to day?'"

He would respond, "I was playing basketball," the kids would respond, "The guys and I were up at the school all day." Burdette knew he was trying, but he also knew he wouldn't be allowed to travel to the Relays by himself.

"When I get to be 18 and was competing, I finally admitted to the fact that for two or three years I cried in," Baker says.

Forty-one years later, Burdette has been involved in all levels of the Relays. He competed as an athlete on junior high, high school, college and club levels, and made his official debut in glamorous fashion raking into the Relays. Burdette still gets goose bumps when the crowd reacts with a roar, regardless of the level of the athletes involved.

The magic part of the Relays to me are the kids who compete, all of whom have world-class athletes. But the most important thing about the Penn Relays is that people over there don't know the first thing about, but they all know the Penn Relays. You don't have to go to England, you go to Ireland, you go to any far-away country, and people know what the Penn Relays are all about. It means something, even in England.

It's a once in-a-lifetime event. And for the kids who compete in it, it's a once in a lifetime event.

"That's me," Baker says. "And I go over to England a lot and there's a whole new generation of kids who are up against this."

-- Paul DeLong, who attended his first Penn Relays in 1935, while a student at Penn, is now the Philadelphia Inquirer sports editor.

A viewer's guide to the Relays

Thursday, April 28
Men's 400-meter hurdles championship
1:35 p.m. Special Olympics men's 100-meter relay
1:50 p.m. College men's 100-meter relay
2:00 p.m. College women's distance medley relay championship
2:00 p.m. College women's 4x100-meter relay
Friday, April 29
9 a.m. High school boys' 400-meter hurdles championship
11:00 a.m. High school boys' 4x100-meter relay championship
12:00 p.m. College men's distance medley relay championship
1:00 p.m. College men's 100-meter relay
3:00 p.m. College men's sprint medley relay
Saturday, April 30
9:30 a.m. Olympic development men's 15-35-meter walk
11:30 a.m. High school boys' 4x400-meter relay championship
12:30 p.m. College women's 4x400-meter relay championship
1:30 p.m. College men's distance medley relay championship
3:00 p.m. College men's sprint medley relay

Ticket information: Themselves and Friends, General Admission, Saturday, 10 a.m. admission, $1.25 each side reserved seat, $1.50 each side reserved seat, $2.00 each side reserved seat, $2.00 each side reserved seat, $2.50 each side reserved seat.
Dan Galles
Guts and glory

BY JOSHUA FRIKUMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

It was just a baseball game. Of course it was in Ivy League contest against Yale, but it seemed a game. Dan Galles did not think much of it. He had a shoulder injury and was struggling. He had just pitched another stellar game – nine innings, zero earned run. Galles pitched another stellar game – nine innings, zero earned run.

But that is just where the Dan Galles story ends. His is the story of a pure competitor. He’s a fighter with a lot of guts. He’s passionate about the game. He’s always trying to get the best out of himself. He’s a fighter with a lot of guts. He’s a fighter with a lot of guts. He’s a fighter with a lot of guts.

I wanted to come to school here basically because of Wharton,” he said. “My No. 1 intention was just to go to Wharton.”

That Yale game was Dan.”

Penn catcher Rick Bart said: “He had his worst stuff, but he won’t let anything stop him when he’s on the mound. He’s always going to try to get the best out of himself.”

“I have no idea what happened there,” said Galles.

“I kind of was tight the last few days,” Galles said with the championship hanging in the balance.

He’s a pure competitor,” Burt said. “He wants to kill whoever he’s playing against. Even if he doesn’t have his best stuff, he will give it his all. If I could pick someone who could have behind me, it would be Dan.”

Junior starting pitcher Dan Galles has been a force during the last three seasons for the Penn baseball team. This year, he leads the staff in complete games.

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DP SPORTS CHALLENGE
In last year’s baseball NCAA tournament, Yale, the Ivy representative, played Texas A & M. What was the final score?

A. Yale 4, Texas A & M 12
B. Yale 7, Texas A & M 3
C. Yale 2, Texas A & M 9
D. Yale 9, Texas A & M 2
E. Yale 1, Texas 13

DP Sports Photographers

The Daily Pennsylvanian Wednesday, April 27, 1994

Page 32

You can’t help but admire Galles’ mental toughness. But regardless of the outcome, Galles will once again hand the ball over to Galles and shutout. The show continued Sunday as Galles pitched another stellar game – nine innings, zero earned run.

“The simply dominated Princeton,” first baseman Adam Plucker said. “He’s a very intense player. He’s always emotional and very passionate about the game. He’s always trying to get the best out of himself. He’s a fighter with a lot of guts.”

And going into this weekend’s showdown with Texas A & M, the Quakers hope Galles will once again hand the ball over to Galles with the championship hanging in the balance. But regardless of the outcome, Galles will put it all on the line. But someone you just figure this warrior will come out on top.

“His a pure competitor,” Burt said. “He wants to kill whoever he’s playing against. Even if he doesn’t have his best stuff, he will give it his all. If I could pick someone who could have behind me, it would be Dan.”

Junior starting pitcher Dan Galles has been a force during the last three seasons for the Penn baseball team. This year, he leads the staff in complete games.
Young brings back gold

BY NICOLAS BUT
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Track and field helped save Kevin Young a long time ago, and now he wants to return the favor. So he's bringing his world-record-setting, Olympic-gold-medal-time ago, and now he wants to return the favor. So he's

sweatsuit to wear. But in truth, track was more than

experience. The endurance that took him to Olympic gold two

years ago. While he was competing in Saturday's 4x400 meter relay race "the key

always meant so much to the sport of he loves

sad to see."

seemed to be on top of the world, and now, 10 years af-

suck in many of his contemporaries and left them for

up was a whirlpool of drugs, gangs and bullets that

means of survival.

"In this day and age," said Young, who will be com-

there were guys who participated [in sports) who

whether they were a member of the six-child Young household; you gradu-

mission into UCLA. College just wasn't something you did if you were a

income. He persevered.

Through it all, Young practiced what he now preach

he will be com-

process. He would sit in the stands during practices drift into, making weed and heaping all sorts of abuse on him. Through it all, Young practiced what he now preach

track. The suit was nice, but the competition

after. "But I got respect in their eyes because

es. He persevered.

Through it all, Young practiced what he now preach

wanted."

Young had to rely on his GPA to gain ad-

1984, he finished third in the 110-meter hurdles at the

California State Prep Championships. But that wasn't

inches, and he began winning races. In his senior year,

grow, be more mature and more accountable for my-

come to possess the physical tools to be an athlete. All

ed out in track. The suit was nice, but the competition

years after when he joined his high school track team as

a gentle, uncoordinated teenager, Young was able to get a new

in years. Young turned to sports,

On the streets for gratification. Young turned to sports,

sucked in many of his contemporaries and left them for

up was a whirlpool of drugs, gangs and bullets that

means of survival.

The Watts section of Los Angeles where Young grew

up was a whipping post of drugs, gangs and battled that

ended up in many of his contemporaries and left them for
dead. While other kids used the worldly elements of life

as an escape for self-pity, Young turned to sports,

peddled, and lied. "The sport of athletics just wasn't moving fast enough for them," Young

said. "While they were selling drugs they always

Young was determined to make the most of his special

opportunities. He never made up his mind where he

in the classroom with his performances on the track, where he

bloomed in his sophomore year. Not being in other

 aircraft became a blinding in disguise.

"At first it seemed like I had been overlooked, but it

opened up my eyes to the way the world of the ath-

letic department to deal with," he said. "It helped me

grow, be more mature and more accountable for my-

self... I learned to run according to the tone of my

own body and not how anyone else wanted me to run."

Young at the time, he was at the bottom when he start-

ed out in track. The suit was nice, but the competition

in high school was difficult for Young, who didn't ap-

pear in person to physical talent to an athlete. All

the fish he received from the people in his neighbor-

hood didn't help. Young remembers the guys who

would sit in the stands during practices drift into, making weed and heaping all sorts of abuse on him. Through it all, Young practiced what he now preach

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when it finally drew to a close, the Quakers had taken a plenty. The weekend seemed to last an eternity, but the game Penn-Princeton war they called a baseball series. The Lions for a doubleheader this Saturday that will determine a thrilling 5-4 victory over the Quakers in the second game Saturday.

In the seventh inning of that second game Saturday, Penn could worry about Columbia later. For now, the Quakers are only 22 days away! The talk of the game, however, was Galles and Kahney. It was a duel of endurance that went to the wire, and the Quakers win is only 22 days away! For now, the Quakers stay in race.

"That was a nightmare," Penn coach Bob Seddon said. "We were down both games [Sunday], but we never gave up," Penn first baseman Allen Fischer said. "We showed a lot of guts....That's the way baseball is supposed to be played with Columbia (16-18, 12-6), which swept four games from Cornell this weekend. The Quakers host Gehrig Division standings and vanquish the Tigers second game Saturday.

In the top of the ninth to take the defeat. Junior Sean Kahney. The Lions for a doubleheader this Saturday that will determine a thrilling 5-1 win for the Quakers. The Quakers are only 22 days away! For now, the Quakers stay in race.

But Penn can worry about Columbia later. For now, the Quakers win is only 22 days away! For now, the Quakers stay in race.

The Quakers have taken a plenty. The weekend seemed to last an eternity, but the game Penn-Princeton war they called a baseball series.

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"We wanted to win at least three games, and we did," Seddon said. "We executed well in all phases — bunting, stolen bases, defense. Everyone contributed. We worked hard, and it's nice that now we've put ourselves in a position to play for something."

That something is the Gehrig Division title, which will be on the line Saturday in the Penn-Columbia doubleheader that opens at noon at Bowser Field. If one team can win both games, it will be the division champs. Seddon was unsure what would happen in case of a split. The likeliest scenario is a one-game play-off at a neutral site.

"He throws hard, but I think he's better on the mound in hopes of silencing the explosive Columbia bats. On the other side, Lions hurler Steve Cetekos will try to repeat his dominance of Penn in a 4-1 Columbia victory in a March doubleheader for the teams split.

"We're better off facing someone who throws hard," Seddon said. "Penn isn't thinking about a split. We're better off facing someone who throws hard."
Ghetto streets are pathway to gold for Kevin Young

No one could have wanted anything more from Young than the performance he gave in the 400 hurdles at the 1992 Olympic Trials in Indianapolis. The American was simply the top 400 hurdler in the world after he had dominated in college, and people expected him to finish first, but Young shocked everyone except himself by finishing a close second.

That was two years before he went to Seoul, South Korea, and fulfilled his Olympic dream. Young won his race to earn a ticket to the Olympics. He was the top 400 hurdler in the months leading up to Seoul, winning every race he entered in the European Track and Field season. Still, no one was giving him any chances to win.

"I got caught up in the stresses of Petron and development into the world's top 400 hurdler in the months leading up to Barcelona, winning every race he entered in the European Track and Field season," he said. "I had no one was giving him any chances to win."

"I got caught up in the stresses of Petron and development into the world's top 400 hurdler in the months leading up to Barcelona, winning every race he entered in the European Track and Field season," he said. "I had no one was giving him any chances to win."
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