Penn's randomized roommate assignments force freshmen into

Residential plans' impact unknown

The first-ever Kellogg Conference, “The Great Intellectual Resource and Community Needs of the University and the City: Opportunities for Student Interaction and Central Focus for an Enriched Student Experience,” was held yesterday at the University of Pennsylvania. The conference, which was sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, focused on three “project areas” — culture and intellectual study, environment and health and nutrition and health and nutrition.

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The Great Intellectual Resource and Community Needs of the University and the City: Opportunities for Student Interaction and Central Focus for an Enriched Student Experience

Kellogg Conference highlights leadership to BSL

The new BSL president plans to foster a sense of community among black undergraduate groups.

By Becca Iverson

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Jewish org. denounces Rendell

By Jennifer Arend

The Daily Pennsylvanian

calling for an attack on Mayor Ed Rendell for his alleged "embracing of racism." The Philadelphia community rallied to protest Rendell's actions, with the Black Student League leading the way. The organizers called for a demonstration in front of the mayor's office.

The rally was led by the Black Student League, who stated that they were calling for an attack on the mayor. They highlighted Rendell's support for the Nation of Islam, spearheaded by Louis Farrakhan, and the controversy surrounding his appointment of former Nation member David Duke to a position in the city government.

Rendell's actions were met with widespread criticism, with many arguing that he had given an "open invitation" to racism. The organizers of the demonstration called for his resignation.

Residents plan for urban jungle

The Philadelphia community is planning for the influx of more students on campus as more freshmen are expected to return to the city.

According to the plans, current campus residences can only hold approximately 31 percent of undergraduates, so new planners will focus on attracting more students back on campus. But so far, there are no plans to build new dormitories.

The vision articulated by administrators would result in a completely new campus. The goal is to "grow" the "right kinds of long-term arrangements" are provided.

"Modern renovations" will likely occur first, in order to get the ground floor of the Residential Quadrangle and other current first-year dorms in shape. These changes — programmatically or structurally — to King's Court/Englewood are expected to occur only if more students expressed interest in living on campus.

The campus residences can only hold approximately 31 percent of undergraduates, so new planners will need to address this issue. No current campus residences can only be built up to a maximum of 90 percent of undergraduates, so new planners will need to address this issue.

The new residences will include studio apartments, and will be available in each residence. The residences will be available to students for a maximum of four years.

Alternatively, students might be encouraged to rent roommate apartments, and to then plan on getting married. They could be encouraged to rent roommate apartments, and then plan on getting married.

But allowing this freedom may mean the face of residential living won't change significantly.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
La Terrasse to reopen in May

By Becca Iverson

After an eight-year absence from campus, "La Terrasse — a restaurant that is the "warmth of the busboy at the original La Terrasse doors on Sansom Street May 14 — will find its way back to University City as the restaurant's new owner hopes to "ensure there is no loss of the restaurant's street area."

"We want people to be able to leave (the restaurant) and feel completely safe even at one in the morning," he said, adding that he plans to keep the restaurant open until 3 a.m.

And to increase the feeling of safety, "there will be some security outside the restaurant," he said.

According to Reed, the new La Terrasse will have a "new energy" and "a new market", Reed said, noting that the parking "will be a very exciting place for students." University Treasurer Scott Lederman said, "And the

Public Safety calls on LCE for weekend

RELAYS from page A1

held on the Old Tennis Courts near Franklin Field.

"As a safety-minded order to maintain a festival atmosphere," he said, noting that the parking lot between the French Square Courts and Franklin Field was incorporated this year into the entire venue in order to "control access and provide safety and security service in that area."

Although last year's Relay's weekend "without incident," police do hope to avoid a repeat of the '94-filled weekend, where numerous assaults and robberies occurred and several large gatherings got out of hand.

In 1994, University Police reported hearing gunshots in the area of 40th Street. A crowd of up to three students after dragging them out of a car that at 12 a.m. Berry praised the past BSL lead of outgoing president, called Berry a valuable asset to the BSL and a came back to the W.E.B. DuBois House. For two years. Berry served on the student body council and was in- cented noting his desire to "have de- sure to the BSL's current status, he said, "I want people to be able to leave the university campus and feel completely safe even at one in the morning."
American Bandstand swings back to town

By Eric M childs
The Daily Pennsylvanian

As an American tradition will return to its West Philadelphia roots this summer for an extraordinary 40th anniversary celebration.

American Bandstand is the original 40th and Market Street broadcast — which had been vacant since 1976 until a recent renovation.

To commemorate this 40th anniversary, local community developers are organizing a celebration which former show host Dick Clark plans to attend.

The Sweeten Center is a subsidiary of the West Philadelphia Corporation when the show had a "real home" in the neighborhood.

The event will include a dedication marker for the building and a possible sock hop in the evening. Many of the original and local politicians who will attend.

In addition to Clark and the other celebrities and local politicians who are scheduled to appear, many of the bandstand regulars who danced on the show will also attend.

Although the dance show moved to Hollywood in 1961, it became famous from its West Philadelphia location. When the show had a "real local feel" to it - according to Market Street Development Center Manager Popkin.

"Kids from all over Philadelphia would line up along Market Street just to sit in the bleachers for the first hit national airwaves from a studio built as a TV station in the nation.

In its heyday, this building meant the beginning of the TV era. It was the first building built as a TV station in the nation. It was the studio that hired Dick Clark in 1956 to host a daily national dance show that started the nation wide just to sit in the bleachers for the first hit national airwaves from a studio.

But it was when the studio hired Dick Clark in 1956 to host a daily national dance show that it became a sensation. In its heyday, this building meant the beginning of the TV era.

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Penn women take ‘daughters’ to work

By Hillary Schadley

In an effort to encourage females in the workplace, University students hosted local high school girls in an effort of Take Our Daughters Out to Work Day yesterday.

The national event was created by the Ms. Foundation five years ago in response to studies that showed girls have lower self-esteem and expect to earn less money than boys, according to participant reports.

Locally, the day is sponsored by One to One Philadelphia, a community service organization.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi hosted the day at the University, in which more than 90 Penn and high school students took part. After a reception in Houston Hall, the high schoolers attended classes with the Penn students in an effort to learn about college life.

And Michelle Lanier, a Career High 11th grader who wanted to become a pediatrician, added, “I think it’s good for women to interact with each other. We can learn from each other. We can learn from them.”

College sophomores Kelly fluid, who brought a high schooler to her class- room, said she hopes the high school students will become interested in getting further education.

“I hope to show my mentee what Penn is about and hopefully encourage her to pursue college,” she said. “Watching an adult at work is not new to 10th grader Sheretta Allen. Last year, she participated in a similar program, called “Shadow Day,” during which she visited radio station WDAS for the day.

She noted that the University made her think about the future.

“If the campus and stuff is up to par, I just might go here,” she said. And 10th grader Ayana Coston — who wants to be a computer animator — added that she “thought it would be cool because I’m interested in the future after their graduation. It’s good for women to interact with each other. We can learn from each other. We can learn from them.”

College sophomore Kelly Reid, who hosted a student — noted, “I thought it would be cool because when I was in high school I didn’t have much support about college. I learned more about the University, in particular, especially in Millini 10th grade.”

Many of the high school students participating in the day said they at ready have career plans.

“I would like to see different computer rooms, different art rooms and also stuff I am not interested in,” said Career High 11th grader Ashley D — who wants to be a computer anima- tor. She has never been to a university before.

“The presentation was delightful, the food delicious, and the price reasonable.”

—Salie Dockey

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“The presentation was delightful, the food delicious, and the price reasonable.” — Salie Dockey

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Y
ou walk Locust Walk, seeing and being seen, carefully gauging the stance of others, one easy to spot and the other我校, you arrive at your classes, you catch up with your acquaintances casually. Tired card readers are swiped at the Locust Walk main senate and you look up and see the three heads. These hold dear Christmas sit-ins where students come together to demand change and healing. Banner annoucements events you won't at least. Someone's always playing live music.

Locust Walk has unmitigated rules, even among lesser lawns and grasses. The unmitigated rules of campus life shape the heart of marking campus particularly - specifically and otherwise. It determines margins and margins and shapes or brings disparate elements into close proximity.

High-thrust walks are in every corner of the campus. Informed professors and no-taped professors rejoin to rejoin the fray. Flawless voices wearing tread and certainty. There is a permanent that changes with the passing of the proverbial weather by day and time. Now in the heat of past, cut corners and social memories, Locust Walk also hosts that strong, visual side of America, the apogee of real America, to come, to win, to win.

For we are the Locust Walk apostles, the self-styled Loyalists or Jim Builders sans TelePrompTers - locusts on the Walk. They make us eye-expect contact, to touch. We are the Locust Walk apostles, to win, to win.

Sometimes he's old and hoary. He can be seen walking the Walk wearing his pants running shoes.

"Nietzsche said God is dead."
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If you require service after May 10th, you must submit an Extension of Service form to Penntrex by mail, fax or in person by May 10th at 5:00 PM.

Necessary forms are available at the Penntrex Office, for extending service beyond scheduled disconnect dates, and were enclosed with your March telephone statement.

At your request, Penntrex can also disconnect your service before May 12th, just visit our office and complete a Disconnection of Service form including the last date you will require service.

Nichols and Grad B
Nichols and Grad B will have an automatic disconnect on May 31st.
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-Mayer Hall will have an automatic disconnect on July 31st.

Year round staff and faculty service in all buildings will not be affected.

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The treaty was approved after Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott decided to support the ban.

WASHINGTON — In a foreign policy triumph for President Clinton, the Senate today ratified a treaty designed to ban chemical weapons around the globe. The vote was 74-17, seven more than the two-thirds needed for approval. All 41 Democrats voted in favor of the measure, while majority Republicans split.

The treaty, which Congress approved in 1997 and submitted to the Senate last year, would ban all production of chemical weapons and would require that all existing stockpiles be eliminated over the next decade. It was signed by 164 nations in 1993.

"The chemical weapons convention truly was made in America, under the terms of a previous treaty," said Clinton said he would be "prepared to withdraw" from the treaty if it resulted in the spread of chemical weapons technology, as some critics said it might.

"It is a close call," Lott (R-Miss.) said of his own decision to support the pact, an endorsement the White House had courted ardently. "I believe the U.S. is marginally better off with than without this treaty," he said.

The Senate also voted on a procedural amendment to prohibit the United States from entering into new arms control agreements with China or Russia while the Senate adjourns for the year.

Various versions of the raid depict bloodshed and extensive planning.

LIMA, Peru — Two days after a Peruvian force freed dozens of hostages in a daring raid, conflicting versions emerged yesterday of the deaths of the leftist rebels who held them. The raid, which freed the hostages and killed three of the captors, was the latest in a series of daring anti-terrorist operations.

An opposition newspaper reported that 14 of the rebels were killed or wounded, but the official count was 8. At least 20 others were injured.

President Alberto Fujimori said late yesterday that the commandos were going to their deaths with a graphic description. "They knew the situation. It's not a comprehensive ban," President said.

The White House said it was "disappointed" by the vote and that it would "continue to work with the Senate." The White House said it had made a "significant" effort to negotiate provisions that would allow the treaty to go forward.

The treaty, which Clinton said he had "strongly opposed," would ban the use, development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons agents and require the destruction of existing stockpiles over the next decade. It has been signed by 164 nations, including the United States.

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The prosecution and defense in the Oklahoma City bombing trial opened arguments yesterday.

DENVER — Seething with rage and anger at the federal building that was the site of the April 19, 1995, bombing, Oklahoma City Mayor Patience Latting gave her opening statement yesterday in what is expected to be the day-long trial against two men accused in the assault.

"The day before the bombing," said Latting, "I asked my son not to drive to school because of the Microsoft work stoppage, and today, I ask my daughter not to go to work because of the bombing.

"I believe it's an act of terror intended in the streets of America."
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Room assignments can cause problems.

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Room changes at Penn are few and far between, but students say the process is necessary at times. While some students appreciate the flexibility it provides, others are frustrated by the lack of change.

"We have to accept room change requests," said a student who requested to move out in December. She said she was frustrated because her roommate was moving out and she was not.

"I felt torn between staying and leaving," said another student who requested a room change. "I didn't want to feel like I was being mean to my roommate, but I didn't want to stay.""}
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Women open Relays with qualifying heats

By Paul Christner

There are not many times during the year when the field of people who are not running are not getting a workout. The last time to see was in March when the Penn Relay Carnival came to Philadelphia. Although various events for the Relays started on Tuesday, yesterday was what many consider to be the official beginning of the Carnival.

Consisting of almost exclusively women's events, yesterday's schedule included qualifying heats in the 400, 800, 1600 meter relay, high schools and universities from around the country competed on the track at Franklin Field.

The day opened with the women's intermediate hurdles. Vanderbilt's Fabi Nocco bowls away the rest of the field to win her heat. The second place finisher was Annabeth Hampton of the University of Richmond with a time of 1:03.32 seconds. It was the second time I ran this race this season," Tolbert said. "I was the only one in the pack I won't lie."

The 4x400-meter relay heats took place over the next few heats as several high schools and colleges attempted to qualify for the championship race ahead of Columbia, N.J., and St. Jago. 

As the afternoon progressed, Villanova continued in tradition of success at the Relays by winning the Distance Medley Championship. The distance medley consists of four legs of differing distances—400 meters, 800 meters, 1600 meters, and a finishing anchor leg. The Wildcats were the only team to finish under 11 minutes with a time of 10:37.73.

See W. TRACK, page B2

Softball makes first long trip as year ends

By Matt Wurst

What motivates a team to play meaningless games? Ask the Penn softball team, who, after Wednesday's slaughter at the hands of Princeton, travel to Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend to find two more meaningless games.

The Quakers (13-18, 4-6 Ivy League) were mathematically eliminated from the title race. However, that is nothing new for them, considering they haven't won an Ivy title in 15 years. The team has averaged only 10 wins per season over the last six years. Going into this weekend's series against the Tigers, three more than any year since 1984, the team's third year at Ivy League level, is a victory in itself.

"I'm very satisfied with this season," coach Artie Crothers said. "We are not playing our best ball, but we have a young team and it isn't the time of the year." The team may not be in the role of a championship contender, but it has come a long way.

"I think the team is better this year than it was last year. They are more of a team than they were," Crothers said.

The Quakers are currently 8-2 in conference play after tonight's win over Columbia, N.J., and St. Jago. They are also 16-9 in overall record. The team's overall record for the season.

Women from around the globe kicked off the Penn Relays yesterday at Franklin Field. Yesterday's events were merely qualifiers for events to take place next weekend.
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Women open Relays with qualifying heats

Included in yesterday's results was the Villanova women's track team winning the distance medley. By Paul Christian

Although certain events for the Relays started on Tuesday, yesterday's results were mostly qualifiers for championships today and tomorrow.

At the Relays, live this week: There are always a great lot of competition, the athletes are definitely a great group.

The Carnival continued with the 4x480-meter relay qualifying heats for colleges and women's high school and high school boys. In difficult weather conditions, the North Penn girls ran a blazing time of 4:04.82 for the best earned this year. Two of the top three teams were comprised of Penn's top runners, who qualified for the championship race ahead of Columbia, N.J., and St. Johns, Madison.

The 4x100-meter relay qualifed took place over the four hour-hands as hundreds of schools and colleges attempted to qualify for the Championship of America race to-day and tomorrow. At the college level, the Louisiana State University was the top team for the field and has a 4x800-meter relay which is the top team for the school.

The Carnival continued with the 4x80-meter relay qualifying heats for colleges and women's high school girls. In difficult weather conditions, the North Penn girls ran a blazing time of 4:04.82 for the best earned this year. Two of the top three teams were comprised of Penn's top runners, who qualified for the championship race ahead of Columbia, N.J., and St. Johns, Madison.

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BASEBALL from page B1

more focused the Quakers will have to be for these games than they have been in some others. Wagner continued: “Every time we have an opportunity to make a big play, we have to make it, and every time we don’t make a big hit and run or a suicide squeeze or a base hit with two outs, we have to do it. We’re not going to get second opportunity too often on these games coming up. That’s the kind of things that need to be em- bedded in these guys’ minds.”

The Quakers will also rely heavily on the pitching of senior Mike Greenwood, who Carton described as “the catalyst of the team all year.” No- gata, with a 3.14 Ivy League batting average, continues to lead the team for the Slammer (highest average in his game to date). Simian has been a leader at the plate and on the mound for the Quaker team. In 24 starts, he is second in batting av-

gerage, at .415, and leads all starting pitchers in earned run average, at 2.25. He is expected to pitch the open-
game against Lehigh tomorrow and ful-
fill the primary goal outlined by Nogata, to ‘set the tone for the week-
end.” Penn’s lineup will not change

end.” Penn’s lineup will not change

much from past weeks, with fresh-
men Kevin McCabe starting in right
field when Simian pitches.

Wagner and Seddon have not fi-
nalized the rest of the starting rota-
tion, but in all likelihood, it will consist
of senior A. B. Fischer, junior Ed Kim-
lin and either senior Alex Hayden or
senior Mike Greenwood, who pitched
very well last year against the Tigers.

Senior A. B. Fischer, who mastered
mastery of his breaking ball and
changeup in his last outing on Tues-
day against Lehigh. Fischer’s team is near the bot-
tom of the Ivy League in overall bat-
ing average, but has several hitters
that can have an opportunity to make the big
hits in his last starts.

Senior A. B. Fischer, who was Ivy League Pitcher of the Year last year.

I know we have a mission we have to ac-

The Quakers were one of the top

The Quakers were one of the top

newcomer Tim Killipart, who has been Ivy League Pitcher of the Year the past two years. He’s been near-

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Senior A. B. Fischer, who was Ivy League Pitcher of the Year last year.
Golf tries to build from best weekend at Princeton Invite

By Matt Grevenburger
The Daily Princetonian

The Penn golf team is preparing for what will be its final tournament of the year this weekend at the Princeton Invitational. At the two-day event, held today and tomorrow at Princeton's home course, Springvale Golf Club, the Quakers are looking to build on their fine performance in last weekend's Ivy Championships in Springvale Golf Club should be in good shape, with quick greens similar to the other venues the Quakers have played this year.

While the Quakers came only one stroke from reaching their ultimate goal of a top-six finish in the Ivy League. However, the team can finish off the season strong and build on next season.

"We are really pumped up about beating the Big Green (5-19, 0-6)." O'Leary said. "The best teams competitively, Penn can finish off this season strong and build on next season."

Harryman, N.H., where they will meet Dartmouth. The Red and Blue will look to improve their record by beating the Big Green in the Ivy League. However, the team is similar to Penn — they have a lot of youth and play with nothing to lose.

"They have played some teams very tough," Catherman said. "We can't look at this weekend and think that at any time we won't be in a dog fight."

What this team has to play for is its pride. In showing that they can play the best teams competitively, Penn can finish off this season strong and end on a positive note that they can build on next season.

Despite the senior leadership on the team, the predominance of youth, which is comprised of eight freshmen, shows itself in big ways. It takes more than vocal leaders and positive cheer to stir players to compete.

The consistent ability to regroup after a bad inning is a major factor that makes teams successful. After a disappointing start against Brown, the Quakers stood back to sweep Yale. However, the majority of Penn's recovery from giving up six runs in two innings at Princeton showed itself, as the Tigers went on to score 10 more unanswered runs.

"It took us some time to recognize our mistakes, the bottom dropped out," Catherman said. "Then we recovered from the fifth inning." The last weekend of the season, the Quakers made their first road trip. Tomorrow, the Red and Blue will be in Cambridge, Mass., to take on Harvard (3-1, 2-4). The Crimson boasts one of the best records in the league and are the odds-on favorite to win the Ivy League this year. Ace pitcher Todd Capp is fourth in the Ivy League with a 1.91 earned run average. The Quakers are 1-0 in the Ivy League and are preparing to go to Princeton this year. Ace pitcher Todd Capp is fourth in the Ivy League with a 1.91 earned run average. The Quakers are 1-0 in the Ivy League and are preparing to go to Princeton this year.

Rivals Temple, George Washington and William & Mary are all ranked ahead of Penn, while St. Joseph's and George Mason are tied for 10th in the district.

In last weekend's Ivy Championships at Princeton's home course, Springvale Golf Club, the Quakers are looking to build on their fine performance in last weekend's Ivy Championships. At the two-day event, held today and tomorrow, the Quakers are looking to improve to the top six teams in the district. The top six teams in the district, is looking to improve to the top six teams in the district. The top six teams in the district, is looking to improve to the top six teams in the district.

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M. Lax wary of being the favorite

M. LACROSSE from page B1

effort to beat Yale, this is a game which Penn should have in control from the outset. Yale is coming off a win at Delaware on Wednesday, but Waldvogel admits that with the academic pressure of ensuing finals, his guys haven't been sleeping much and are tired from mid week games.

"This weekend we are the more talented team, but that doesn't guar- antee a victory," Quakers attackman John Ward said.

Ward's cliche is right, but in all likelihood Penn will get to do its own relay victory lap by the end of Sunday afternoon.

M. TRACK from page B1

than three minutes. Not only would that shatter the Relays record of 3:01.13, but it would be an American record as well. The Sooners will not go unchallenged, however. Defending champion Texas A & M, and past champions George Mason and Georgia Tech, will also stake their claim for the title of Relays champion to narrow evening.

The track should provide even more excitement in the distance events as the Pennsylvania Sportswriters Association Outstanding Male College Athlete, Julius Achon of George Mason, returns to the Relays. A member of both the 4x800 meter relay and distance medley championship teams, Achon returns this year to help his team defend their title in the distance medley and to anchor the sprint medley.

Despite its name, Penn Relays also features an impressive array of competitors in the field events. The collegiate high jump tomorrow afternoon, for example, will see last year's winner, Tim James of Miami (Fla), trying for another title. The collegiate long jump, to be contested this morning, will also be an inter- esting contest. Last year's winner, Robert Howard from Arkansas, returns against a strong field to attempt to win back-to-back titles. You might ask, where do the host Quakers fit into this elaborate puzzle? That is exactly what will be seen this coming weekend. With all of the major events yet to be contested, Penn has a chance to establish themselves on a national power. With their Indoor Heptagonal Championship and a decisive win against Princeton under their belts, the Quakers are by far the class of the Ivy League. They will now have to use that confidence to establish themselves on the national map. Penn ath- letes, like sprinter Robin Martin, hurdler/jumper Dan Nord and thrower Lucas Deines, have to have a pro- ductive Relays in order to show the strength of the Penn program.

The Penn Relays will come and go, as they do every year. What makes them a lasting tradition are the memories that they leave behind. Long after the crowds of up to 90,000 are gone and the athletes return to their homes, there are stories that never go. These Relays will be no different from the one's in years past. They will be chock full of heartbreaks, surprises, underdogs, favorites, winners and losers. But most of all, they will be full of the one thing that lasts — memories.

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TRUST YOUR FILM TO THE EXPERTS.
By Brooke Donaldson

The Penn women's lacrosse team won its first game of the season, 16-11, last night at Lafayette College. Four goals from midfielder Darah Ross and three from Amy Tar put Penn over the edge.

Luke opened the scoring one minute, 32 seconds into the contest, and the Quakers' lead grew to an early 4-0 lead. Lafayette got on board with a goal by Amanda Wood, but Penn scored four of the next six goals to extend its lead. Ross had a goal and an assist.

Lafayette scored two goals to make the score 6-2, but Penn scored the next four goals to make the score 10-2 at halftime. Ross scored her second goal of the game in the final 10 minutes of the period and the Quakers led, 10-3.

Penn had more shots on goal, 34-20, and won the ground ball battle, 32-22.

"We played really well as a team in both the game against Yale and against Lafayette," senior captain Molly Funk said.

"The Quakers entered the Temple games unfazed and concerned about their teammates. After their second loss, the Quakers decided that they would have to fight that they were a better team than Temple.

Penn entered the final game of the season with an 8-2 record, including a 7-1 Ivy League record. Temple entered with an 11-1 record, including a 9-0 Ivy League record.

"We're looking forward to the games," Funk said. "We're looking to get back on the field and win.

"The Red and Blue followed these matches with a win over Columbia last week, which brought them to 11-1 in Ivy League play. "It's been a great season so far," Funk said. "We've played well against some of the best teams in the country.

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...but were afraid to ask.

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1. What is The Daily Pennsylvanian? The Daily Pennsylvanian (DP) is a student newspaper published weekly by the student body of the University of Pennsylvania.

2. How can I contribute to The Daily Pennsylvanian? The DP is always looking for writers, photographers, designers, editors, and other contributors. Visit our website at www.thedaily Pennsylvanian.com for more information.

3. Where can I find the DP? The DP is distributed throughout the University of Pennsylvania campus and in select locations in Philadelphia.

4. What is The DP's mission? The DP's mission is to serve as a source of news and opinion for the University of Pennsylvania community and to foster a dialogue among its members.

5. How can I get involved with The DP? Interested in writing or editing for The DP? Contact our recruitment team at dp-recruiting@thepennsylvanian.com for more information.

6. How can I advertise with The DP? Interested in advertising with The DP? Contact our advertising team at dp-advertising@thepennsylvanian.com for more information.

7. How can I contribute to The DP's online presence? Interested in contributing to The DP's online presence? Contact our digital team at dp-digital@thepennsylvanian.com for more information.

8. How can I support The DP? Interested in supporting The DP? Consider donating to our unrestricted fund at dp-fund@thepennsylvanian.com for more information.

9. How can I volunteer at The DP? Interested in volunteering at The DP? Contact our community outreach team at dp-community@thepennsylvanian.com for more information.

10. How can I get a job at The DP? Interested in getting a job at The DP? Contact our human resources team at dp-humanresources@thepennsylvanian.com for more information.

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Blue Jays to change owners

HAMBURG, Belgium — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays are about to be sold by the owners of the Florida Marlins, who are trying to rescue the franchise from financial trouble.

The sale of the Devil Rays was announced Thursday, when the owners of the Marlins and the Devil Rays met to discuss the potential sale. The owners, who have been trying to sell the Devil Rays since last year, are hoping to attract a new owner who will add more money to the franchise.

The sale of the Devil Rays is part of a larger plan to save the franchise. The Marlins and Devil Rays are both struggling financially, and the owners are hoping to find a buyer who will be willing to invest more money in the teams.

The Devil Rays are currently owned by the stadium's owner, John Spano, and the team's former owner, James Pallotta. The team has been struggling financially for several years, and the owners have been trying to sell the franchise for more than a year.

The Devil Rays have a history of financial problems, and the team's poor performance on the field has contributed to the financial difficulties. The team has been struggling to attract fans, and the owners have been forced to make cuts to the payroll.

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- Free Fall voicemail - Telecommunications
- $50 gift certificate - Bookstore
- $10 prepaid phone card - Penntrex

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