New college houses will replace every dorm

Released yesterday, the residential plan eliminates freshman dormitories going coed in the fall. New college houses will replace every dorm, existing college houses will be eliminated. Administrators said they aren't concerned about the information it demanded.

Jones champions the 'force' of education

The actor, famous for his voice, captivated a sell-out crowd at Zellerbach Auditorium.

The audience gave Jones a standing ovation. He urged those in attendance not to limit themselves but to be something new and important.

Jones believes in the power of mentors in the educational process, noting that even if one was locked in the Library of Congress, he could not find the information he needed without an excellent teacher.

The night's event was to raise money for the University's residential living budget. $080,000 of the $100,000 raised is expected to support the new programs.

The University will pay Mr. Crow $7 million later for helping it start its newest division.

The deal is expected to save the University millions in city tax payments and maintenance costs.

The University-owned building both on and off campus will be managed on a lease basis.

In announcing the deal, Mr. Rush said: "It makes me very excited to be something new and important. I urge all Penn students to be the force themselves."
**CAMPUS CRIME REPORT**

**Theft**
- October 6 — A student’s secured Trek bike valued at $300 was stolen from a rack in front of Nance Hall between noon and 4:31 p.m.
- October 7 — A woman reported that $300 in cash was stolen from her unlocked purse in the Faculty Club between 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
- October 7 — A female student’s wallet containing $35 was stolen from Hillel between 6:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- October 7 — A male student reported that personal papers valued at $500 were stolen from a Dodge parked in the Johnson Pavilion garage between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

**Assault**
- October 7 — Randi Rothberg, 20, was attacked with a knife point in a parking lot outside Williams Hall between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on October 6.
- October 7 — A female employee reported that her secured Glacier bike valued at $400 was stolen from in front of Houston Hall at 8:15 a.m.
- October 6 — A University employee reported that her unattended purse in the Faculty Club between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Theft from Auto**
- October 7 — A Nishiki bike valued at $200 was stolen from an Acura Legend in a parking lot outside of the Hillel garage.
- October 7 — A female student’s secured Glacier bike valued at $400 was stolen from in front of Houston Hall at 8:15 a.m.
- October 7 — A female employee reported that her secured Glacier bike valued at $400 was stolen from in front of Houston Hall at 8:15 a.m.

**Burglary**
- October 7 — A student's secured Trek bike was stolen from outside Williams Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. October 8.
- October 7 — A male student reported that personal papers valued at $100 were stolen from a locker in Johnson Pavilion between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on October 9.
- October 7 — A female student reported that her secured Glacier bike valued at $400 was stolen from in front of Houston Hall at 8:15 a.m.
- October 6 — A University employee reported that her unattended purse in the Faculty Club between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**The Office of the Chaplain invites you to an Open House at our new location Monday, October 13, 1997 4:00pm - 6:00pm The Lyceurct House 3043 Locust Walk All are welcome!**

**SAC moves to enlist feds**

**GENERAL FEE from page 1**

financial aid, in the process revealing one of its few successes in the past three years.

The Department of Health and Human Services is procuring SAC's FOGA request, which should produce additional budgetary figures later this month. The search will culminate in selecting a Chairperson, according to OLS' 1996-1997 community board. The budgetary figures are expected to return to a number of students studying the humanities major. Approximately three in five Penn undergraduates said they did not know whether the final determination is based on the latest terms of the FOGA, the Vice-Chancellor of the Undergraduate Assembly treasurer, said he is not sure when the full return to the University's financial records for the annual responding to SAC's request...
Clinton hits CoreStates Center for gala Democratic fundraiser

By Michael Brus
The Daily Pennsylvania

While the controversy over his fundraising practices intensified at Capitol Hill, President Clinton stepped by the CoreStates Center yesterday to curry favor with wealthy Democratic supporters.

One step behind the president was Mayor Ed Rendell, who used the opportunity to lobby the National Committee to award the 1997 Steinberg Award for civic service to the city.

"I think the mayor is being less-than-subtle in what he's presenting here tonight," joked DNC Chairperson Terry McAuliffe over the image of the Liberty Bell.

Democratic supporters packed into the CoreStates Center to see their favored son Steve Grossman.

While Clinton praised Mayor Ed Rendell, who used the opportunity to campaign in Philadelphia, in 1948, it was Steve Grossman's speech asking the audience to "support his efforts for securing a world without nuclear weapons," that paid the crowd the most.

"I don't believe I've said anything negative to the fundraiser," said Grossman.

College sophomore Greg Wilson, who said he was "gutted" by Clinton's fundraising efforts, said, "I can see the policy machine at work."

College senior Colton Brown said, "It's like a rock concert up there."

"I don't believe I've said anything negative to the fundraiser," said Grossman.

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College senior Colton Brown said, "It's like a rock concert up there."

After his speech, Clinton gave his supporters who had surged toward the stage. "All the girls are screaming and pushing."

College senior Alex Ramos said, "Of course, we was campaigning when they arrived."

City Commissioner Allen Blackman, who resides in the University City area, was more up-front about the event.

"Even though you come to these fundraisers, you do, you still enjoy them," said Blackman, whose husband, Louis, is a former U.S. Congressman from Philadelphia who may run for Congress again next year. "There's no substitute for being in person. Clinton is warm and approachable."

Blackwell acknowledged that a lack of federal space near the CoreStates Center hurts Pennsylvania's 11th in the national convention. But building 501 has "been the mayor's whole life," he said. "We have no hotels on the drawing board—at least not four."
We cordially invite all members of The University of Pennsylvania’s Class of 1998 to join us at our information session. Students seeking summer internships are also encouraged to attend.

Thursday, October 9, 1997
7:00 pm
Palladium

Reception to follow

Our clientele is made up of institutions of global stature who are facing the challenges of transformational change, and emerging entities who seek to be the leading institutions of the future.

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Students robbed at gunpoint outside of Hamilton Court

By Randy Rothberg

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two University sophomores were robbed by a man claiming to have a gun outside of Hamilton Court Monday night shortly after another armed robbery at 43rd and Pine streets.

University and Philadelphia Police have not made any arrests in the incident, which are currently under investigation.

The two students were walking in a well-lit area outside of the building at 39th and Chestnut streets at 11:30 p.m. when a man claiming to have a gun under科教 their shirt confronted them and demanded their money.

"He said really quietly, I have a gun," according to one victim, a male Wharton and Engineering sophomore who requested anonymity.

The student added that the suspect—described as a thin, clean-shaven man wearing a yellow and black polka dotted shirt—"didn't make a scene...he was just very quiet." He added that he was scared.

But both students said they had strong doubts whether the robber actually possessed a weapon.

"I don't think this guy had a gun," said the second victim, a College sophomore. "I'm not any more scared than I was before this, which is not at all."

The student added that had she seen an actual gun, she "would have been about 10 times as scared."

"Some stupid bastard will take four bucks from you and not even touch your $1,500 watch," Maya Falmagne, a College sophomore, said.

Although both students were carrying backpacks and wallets with credit cards, the robber only asked for their cash—which amounted to little more than $3.

"Some stupid bastard will take four bucks from you and not even touch your $1,500 watch," Falmagne said, referring to the costly Tag Heuer her friend was during the incident.

No further information was available on the 43rd and Pine streets incident.

Since the beginning of the semester, 15 Penn students have been robbed at gunpoint in 10 incidents.

Although the students said they had been putting a damper on their surroundings when the incident occurred, the male student said that "It's kind of scary that I was in a well-lit area and I was walking with another person" at the time of the robbery.

But the students said they were impressed with the University Police Department's rapid response time, and said with a police car tubes at the scene, they were "amazed" with the victims of the responding and safety resources available to them.

Athletes may be charged with assault

FOOTBALL From page 1

Once inside the house, sources said, the football players went upstairs to the victim's room, where one of them forced the door open and pulled Chest out of the room. Chad was then pushed and kicked by several of the athletes, according to an eyewitness.

The victim and numerous witnesses said the assailants were football players whom they could identify immediately.

Earlier this week, football coach Al Bagnato confirmed that his Office of Student Conduct is investigating three players over the alleged assault.

If the D.A. decides to press charges against the athletes, the charge will be notified of the date and location of their preliminary hearing within 14-16 days.

"The University is not in the business of labelling the vast majority of private criminal cases are handled in a non-criminal manner," Schneider said, noting that a "menu of options" such as arbitration and mediation are commonly used to settle the complaints in lieu of a formal trial.

This incident was one of four assaults outside of Hamilton Court during the night of September 27 and early morning of September 28. University Police said.

The student alleged to have been responsible for one of the other incidents—"in which a student was seriously injured and a police officer was assaulted"—was arrested at the scene and is currently awaiting his booking, Rush said.

The student alleged to have been responsible for knocking a Penn student's tooth out during a fight in front of the Quadrangle has been referred to Temple's Judicial Inquiry Office.

Daily Pennsylvanian staff reporter Randi Rothberg contributed to this article.

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For more information, visit the SEPTA "College Weekend Pass" on the web at www.hotmail.com/collegepass.

"At Your Service."
HUP shouldn't participate in the federal program that asks teaching hospitals to cut residency positions. Citing a "glut" of doctors in the United States, Republican members of Congress are attempting to restrict the number of residents teaching hospitals can train. A clause in the 1997-98 budget will provide subsidies to teaching hospitals that voluntarily eliminate at least 20 percent of their residency positions by 2002.

The role of the government, though, is not to take away opportunities from ambitious doctors in training. And that should certainly not be the role of a university. Although the $160,000 the government is offering for every doctor not trained may at first seem tempting to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, administrators should reject the program on the grounds that it contradicts the very mission of a university.

Penn has a strong tradition in training specialists and regularly attracts top-notch graduate medical students for its residency programs. If the University lost even the number of residents for these specialty training programs, it won't necessarily ease the alleged overabundance of doctors in America. Residents applying to Penn would instead apply to other top-ranked schools and cut their residency programs.

Instead of eliminating openings for residents, new programs should be developed to encourage doctors to train in those areas of America where doctors typically stay away from.

While middle-class suburbanites may have little difficulty finding a physician within a 15-minute drive, many Americans in the rural countryside have few options. A lower-class coal miner in western West Virginia, for example, may have to travel hours in order to find a doctor with qualifications that match his needs.

Many families living in inner-city America face similar problems. Instead of setting up a practice in the poorer neighborhoods of New York, for example, young doctors are more apt to move out to Long Island or New Jersey, where the clientele is more affluent.

The government should be encouraging universities and teaching hospitals to develop internships and residency programs that would make new residency programs that would make new residents by the billions, it seems clear that this new system is indeed a "glut" of doctors.

Not surprisingly, the items cut were military (and thus would have been funded by U.S. Congress). The decision to eliminate these programs was purely political. Clinton cut $1 billion from the defense budget, but he didn't cut the $1.9 billion in pork. And not surprisingly, the military did not request this. In light, Clinton himself has acknowledged that his cuts were political decisions according to political priorities.

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Seth Lasser

Clinton insisted he has no problem with these cuts. In fact, he has said that the cuts are politically motivated, as a way to reduce the deficit.

However, Clinton is going to have a hard time convincing the people at Hill House, bar owners and others who are responsible for the drinking problems to lower their costs. Perhaps we should think of finding the person who just done so.He may take the power to control the industry. We are all so to make a decision. The government should be encouraging universities and teaching hospitals to set up internships and residency programs that would make new residency programs that would make new residents by the billions, it seems clear that this new system is indeed a "glut" of doctors.

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Trammell Crow files into education role
By Scott Lanman
For Trammell Crow Co., taking over manage-
ment of the administrative support func-
tions at the University of Pennsylvania is its way to a higher education business it expects to increase turnover and profits.

And since yesterday's agreement with the University, which gives Crow a $10 million, 10-year contract to take over the administrative support functions, Crow chairman and CEO Richard Crow will have a new calling when the deal closes in March. It's "CROW from page 1

Both groups on this list are less important than the expertise that Trammell Crow will bring to the Penn community that it deserves," University President Judith Rodin said.

The University will increase base salaries, if needed, to ensure that new medical and dental employees prepare for the shift and will try to min-

imizing costs — from private and governmental in-

The University is putting its buildings in good hands, according to Professor Stephen Baskin, a researcher with M/PF Research Inc in Dallas who analyzed the offering.

The University is targeting more than just higher education — from private and governmental in-

The University will add at least $525 million to the University's facilities management — from private and governmental in-

According to a recent filing with the federal Se-

Crow will bring to the Penn community that it deserves," University President Judith Rodin said.

At the Sheraton Hotel at 36th and Chestnut streets.

The company is one of the five largest U.S. real-estate brokers. And in 1998, it was the fourth-largest commercial property developer

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Take a look at Vanderbilt Law...

• Small entering class of 180
• Student/Faculty ratio 17 to 1
• Faculty open door policy
• Nationwide career opportunities
• Continued commitment to diversity
• Generous need-based financial aid available

Anne M. Brandt, Assistant Dean of Admissions for Vanderbilt University School of Law, will be on campus to meet with small groups of students on Wednesday, November 11, from 10:00am and 2:00pm in the Administration Office. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, lower level of McNeil Building, Suite 20, 3718 Locust Walk.

Robert Field, director of Physician Recruitment and Network Development at TAAACREF, said, "When you're hiring a new member of the pecking order, there tends to be an instant desire to possess him or her. It's part of the human nature of the position because academics are the ones who couldn't get dates in high school.

But that's not the case. We're looking for the kind of expertise that Trammell Crow will bring to the Penn community that it deserves," University President Judith Rodin said.

The company is one of the five largest U.S. real-estate brokers. And in 1998, it was the fourth-largest commercial property developer

A group of 15 faculty and stu-

Executive Directors, could wo-

The University will interview employees in No-

Any current employee who is not hired by

This month, the University will offer profes-

Administrators will offer employees more in-

The University is putting its buildings in good

New College dean will come from

A recently appointed committee will be looking for a person to fill the vacant position of College and Sciences Dean Waite W. Barce. The committee is composed of six students, five faculty members and one administrative assistant. If unanimous, the position will be filled in the fall.

The news fell like a lead ball," he said. "I don't care if it's Ernest Hemingway one day." he said. "I don't care if it's Ernest Hemingway one day."

"I would like to play Earnest Hemingway one day," he said. "I don't care if it's Earnest Hemingway one day."

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Gay Social Workers' advocate education on sexuality issues

By David Glasner

As part of continuing events this week celebrating Coming Out Days, a group of lesbian, gay and bisexual Social Work students held a discussion yesterday focusing on the profession's handling of homosocial issues.

During the discussion — which the Penn, Gay and Bisexual Social Workers at Penn held in the Center Building's student lounge — several students underscored the importance of preparing social workers to deal with the gay and bisexual community.

"People will undoubtedly be working with gay and lesbian clients," noted Social Work student Andrew Anderson who is the coordinator of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Social Workers at Penn. "We need to make sure that our social workers are well educated.

Social Work Professor Andrew Anderson, who coordinates the School of Continuing Education and Part-Time Program, said after the discussion that saddle efforts do expose students to sexual orientation issues.

The openly gay professor added that "within the last five or six years, the school has been making a conscious effort to be more inclusive.

"The school is making strides," he added.

Nevertheless, students agreed that much more should be done to equip people with the knowledge and sensitivity to deal with this issue. Dr. Andrew McDermin, a social Work graduate student who said he attended the LGMPD meeting because he felt "it was a forum that created a conducive atmosphere for talking about this issue.

Dean Ginny, a Gay Social Work and Medical student, added that "social orientation education isn't being grouped into generic counseling."

She says the students' concerns will be met, Anderson stressed that they had been heard, and will be addressed by support Social Work students. He said the aim of the course would be to increase student knowledge about dealing with gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues.

"It's important for students who are not gay to ask the kind of questions they want to ask in a safe environment," he said.

Residences

As part of Coming Out Days, the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Social Workers at Penn created a sexual orientation issue at the university, especially in the School of Social Work.

"Now that we know who we are, it's kind of shock to us," he said. "It's like a family."

Also, under about 900 gay lesion, and bisexual undergraduates came out of the closet on College Green to symbolize their own coming out.

And last night after Social Work Professor Andrew Anderson presented the 100 students at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Social Workers at Penn meeting of the Lambda Chi American Alliance in Houston.

Upcoming activities for Coming Out Days include the showing of "It's a Family," sponsored by the Lambda Chi American Alliance in Houston.

"We'll be doing a lot more," said Anderson. "We're trying to create the field in the next High Rise North on Monday evening, as they are two local to Woody International.

"Depending on their interest in the Middle Ages, they can stay, as long as they can, the experience of medieval warfare right down on putting the 48 pounds of armor that brothers once wore."

To heighten the reality of the experiences, the SCA members each create a medieval person to step into.

Philadelphia resident and long time SCA member, John Kry said, for example, he becomes 12th century knight about what it was like to be in the Holy Land during the Third Crusade. "I'll try to go out and talk to a first sword fight tonight," he said, "to be in the Holy Land during the Third Crusade." McLaughlin said. "It's a great framework for learning."

Documentation of what medieval life was like in the SCA is something that will be done. "I got off my phone with my mother the other day and she asked me if I had outgrown it," he said as he fiddled with the straps of the cuirass behind him; he was to wear for his next battle.

"I told her, 'I guess I hadn't in my 3m and I don't think I will in my 4m.'" he added.

All, what's the harm in including that little part of one's self?

"You'll never know what it was like for a knight to walk down steps with eight-inch spurs on until you've done it yourself.

For example, the knights step their battle and their armor is lower than the ground. 'That's what it makes so much fun," McLaughlin said.

"We don't know what it was like back then," he added. "We just assume that medieval fighting hasn't changed much so what we think we know is mostly correct."

"But the SCA is in a national organization that began in the mid-1970s at University of California at Berkeley, when a group of students held a party for their favorite professor in the Social Science building.

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Social Worker and a Residential Dean, and said that living options in the high school have been extended to all four houses.

"We have living options in the high school," said John Kry said. "The SCA is a national organization that began in the mid-1970s at University of California at Berkeley, when a group of students held a party for their favorite professor in the Social Science building."

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WASHINGTON — Inviting another veto from President Clinton, Congress sent the White House a bill yesterday that would make it a crime for doctors to perform certain late-term abortions.

WASHINGTON — Strikes last month have cut production and placed a similar bill last year. "The president's position has not changed," a spokesperson for Chrysler to pay $262 mil. in lawsuits

The company was found negligent in the death of a 6-year-old.

WASHINGTON — The Army announced today that troops under his command, including six sentenced. Six members did not vote. In the Senate, Republican senator Jesse Helms again asked Rep. Diana DeGette (D-Colo.) whether the bill would provide military immunity from prosecution — that was not permitted. Helms asserted his innocence. The country was not ready. McKinney would be expected to enter a plea and declare his legal representation "that there was no excuse for the actions of the Democratic fundraising organization. I am not pleading guilty to any offenses here, or anywhere," he said. "I continue to tell you that there was no deal, no agreement, not even in exchange for a $50,000 contribution to a House investigator said yesterday that there was no deal, no agreement, not even an official recall, which would have required Chrysler to sue stronger wording in telling sellers the latch poses a safety problem.

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Fed chairman warns that stock gains are ' Unrealistic'

"The law of supply and demand has not been repealed. The question is surely when, not whether, labor costs will escalate more rapidly."

 Alan Greenspan
Federal Reserve Chairman

The Mars Pathfinder found evidence that the planet has a crust, a mantle, and an iron core.

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said yesterday the economy has been on an "unsustainable track," sending share prices through Wall Street. Stock prices slumped after his comments, though they regained some ground later.

In closely watched testimony before Congress, Greenspan said it would be "unrealistic" to expect stock market gains anywhere near those of the past two years. He cited pressures on labor markets, growing demand for scarce labor that could drive up wages and eventually consumer prices, and that risks short-circuiting the economy's 3 1/2-year-old expansion.

"An emergence of inflation is, without question, the greatest threat to sustain what has been a haphazard and uncoordinated economic recovery in recent decades," he said in his semiannual report to the Joint Economic Committee.

The stock market's most-watched index dropped in response, even though, as usual, the monthly chairman's comments lift one's hope to have one less.

The rate of liquidational in the Earth's core is what creates the magnetic field around our planet. By contrast, our moon is said and "dead." Scientists still remain a long way from finding another component of life - water. But that has detected signals that the surface seems to be reoccupied with streams and deep channels that current rocks from place to place.

Makharadze, who was the second-ranking officer in Georgia's embassy in Brazil, was denied diplomatic immunity and other legal rights when he was arrested in October 1996 with the diplomat's wife and two sons on charges of murder, kidnapping and illegally crossing international borders.

Makharadze was brought to court today after he jumped from a 20-month low of 6.23 percent on the one-year Treasury bond, commenting because of his diplomatic immunity.

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Baker pulls Kluetmeier to ‘preserve sanity’ in his goalie

KLUETMEIER from page 18

The 5’5” Kluetmeier has been surprising a lot of people with her success in goal, but no one is more surprised than Kluetmeier herself.

“I didn’t even think I’d make the team this year,” Kluetmeier said, checking her notes. “I thought there was no way I could do it.”

This modest goalie refuses to accept the praise she’s been getting.

“I don’t think I’m a good goalie,” she said. “I’m not the best. I still have a lot to learn from the other goalies here.”

But Kluetmeier’s progress has been noticed by her teammates.

“Everyone is impressed with her development,” said striker John Higgins. “She’s really come a long way since last year.”

Higgins doesn’t have specific stats on Kluetmeier, but he’s noticed a dramatic improvement in her skills.

“She’s really improved her reflexes and her reaction time,” said Higgins. “She’s making more saves than she did last year.”

Kluetmeier’s goals against average has dropped from 1.5 last year to 1.1 this season. She has also allowed five goals against the Tar Heels, but in two of those games, the Tar Heels had two goals against her.

Kluetmeier’s progress has been noticed by her teammates.

“I’m really happy for her,” said midfielder Amy Braswell. “She’s been a huge part of the team this year.”

Braswell is first of three stellar wide-outs Penn faces in the nation’s first three stellar wide-outs Penn faces in the nation’s first three stellar wide-outs Penn faces in the nation’s first three stellar wide-outs Penn faces in the nation’s first three stellar wide-outs Penn faces in the nation’s first three stellar wide-outs Penn faces.
The Quakers (2-4) have lost their last six games after debuting two weeks ago with a 4-0 win over Lehigh. Last week, they were shutout by Ivy League champion Harvard, 1-0. "We've been real streaky, but the season is by no means over," Copeland said. "We just have to focus on playing hard at the beginning of the game."
Recovery of the Week: Charles Watson. P. Cornell
Consistently pinned Dylan Karczewski. TB.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:
Dylan Karczewski. TB.
Dartmouth
Karczewski carried the ball 34 times for 150 yards, including a 47-yard touchdown run, in the Big Green's 24-23 victory over Cornell. His longest run was good for 22 yards. Karczewski also caught three passes for 28 yards, giving him 218 all-purpose yards in the game. The 190 yards were a career best for Karczewski and tied him for eighth all time in the Ivy League's best.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:
Watson consistently pinned Karczewski back to his own 20.
WINS

FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

Ivy League

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

JOSH CALLAHAN'S "BY THE NUMBERS"

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Charles Watson, P.
Cornell

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ATLANTA — Now these looked more like the Atlanta Braves of old.

Shamed by their sloppy showing in the opener, the Braves bounced back with the complete package yesterday, just as Florida manager Jim Leyland feared.

Tom Glavine pitched shutout ball into the ninth inning, Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered and Istvan Varga and Bill Terry contributed to the big inning which helped pave the way for the third victory in as many playoff games.

"They weren't too happy with the loss last night, that's for sure," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "I felt they would swing great today."

Erickson shut out Indians, 3-0

Scott Erickson shut down Cleveland last night, walked none and allowed just two singles to David Justice in the first inning shot, Matt Williams in the eighth.
PENN PREPARES FOR LEHIGH SUPER RECEIVER BRASWELL

By Kent Malmo

When the Penn football team faces Lehigh in the annual Civil War game this Saturday, the Quakers will try to avoid reliving the past. Unfortunately for Penn, Lehigh in 1996 might just bring back memories of losing a low-scoring game at Franklin Field. In the last meeting between the two schools, Deron Braswell of Lehigh had a big day. He had three TD receiving plays in the third quarter, and put the Quakers down for good.

"Every week we put a focus on just knowing where the other teams No. 1 receiver is," Bishop said. "Every time he comes on and lines up for a pass, we try to take that away and put the Quakers in an advantageous position of facing the running game as much as possible."

They were nowhere to be found. Every record, photo, article and stat from the 1996 Penn men's cross country team was missing — gone. For whatever reason, almost every file from anywhere in the Office of Sports was missing. Actually, they were missing because they were on the team.

One aspect of their game that the Quakers 15 years ago took, more misfielding and the ball usually comes on the turf of Franklin Field. In both games, the style of play was primarily dribbling, more big passes, but it just depends on who you're playing, whether it's more wide

"If I get down on myself," Tillett said, it "will affect the way the rest of the team plays." Tillett said that he's been working on his self-confidence this season. "I try to be a leader by setting an example for the team to follow," Tillett said. "I don't want any more mistakes, because I know what they'll mean being on the outside this season."

Kluetmeier's collegiate success.

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