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NATO launches new strikes at Yugoslavia

Russian prime minister, meanwhile, flew to Belgrade in an attempt to jumpstart new peace talks.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Ground-truth attacks took off as the 50-day-old part of a long war threatened to degenerate into a "never-ending war," the Russian foreign minister said yesterday, and analysts said the air attacks were aimed at crushing Serbia's will to fight. 

Russian analysts had focused on Belgrade's air defense system as a target for the attacks.

The attacks were announced yesterday as diplomatic efforts slowed to a crawl. The war, which began in March, has taken the lives of thousands of civilians and a number of military personnel.

In Belgrade, the Russian foreign minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, announced that his country had been asked by the United Nations to send weapons to help the Serbs.

Iran-France meeting postponed due to wine

PARIS — While there has been serious business in France and in some other European countries, there has been no agreement on several key issues.

A few days ago, President Mohammad Khatami of Iran expressed his desire to meet with President Chirac of France next month because the French refuse to cede to Iranian demands that wine be banned from the country.

Iranian officials have stated that wine is one of the main causes of alcoholism in the Islamic Republic, and that the French are refusing to make any concessions.

The French government has not yet responded to Iran's request.

Computer virus infects e-mail across nation

NEW YORK — E-mail systems at thousands of companies and government agencies were reported to be suffering from a computer virus that was spreading rapidly yesterday by making use of a program designed to forward e-mails automatically.

The virus was first discovered in France, where it was suspected that it might be responsible for the 100,000 infections that were detected.

Kurt Ashby, a 32-year-old software engineer, was reported to have been infected with the virus after he received an e-mail message that was disguised as an "important message" from a friend.

As for what's going on at the border, you have just seen a caption definition of ethical cleansing," Leftick said. "We have no doubt that he knows political re- sponsibility for the killing and our- responsibility for the killing, and we're in a position to take a stand.

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The international organization had suspended funding to Russia after its financial crash last August.

IMF staff had found differences between the International Monetary Fund and Russian officials regarding Russia's economic policies, and the Russian government had not indicated it would be able to meet the IMF's conditions for new funding.

The IMF's Executive Board had agreed in principle to give Russia a loan of $10 billion over three years, but the details of the agreement had not been finalized.

Russia had defaulted on some of its debts, and the IMF had been demanding that Russia make significant structural adjustments to its economy.

The loan would be aimed at helping Russia stabilize its economy and provide some breathing room for economic reforms.

The IMF had been involved in a number of financial crises in the past, including those in Argentina and Brazil, and had been successful in helping countries recover.

However, the IMF's history was also marked by some failures, and there were concerns about its effectiveness in dealing with the current situation.

In the end, the IMF and Russia were able to reach agreement on the loan.

The agreement was seen as a positive step towards stabilizing Russia's economy and preventing a further financial crisis.

The IMF's role in financial crises had been controversial in the past, and some critics had accused it of contributing to instability by imposing austerity measures.

But the IMF's involvement helped to prevent a worse outcome and allowed Russia to focus on the vital task of economic reform.
Today, students have the opportunity to join in the discussion over alcohol.

On today College Green and in Col lus Hall, students will absorb their role in a process that has thus far unfolded in their absence—deciding what making consumption of alcohol on Penn’s campus.

Students choosing to attend today’s rally have an excellent opportunity to convey their opinions to administrators. Students have a right to want police departments that they choose to elect to be attentive to the opportunity to emphasize the need for inculcatian and the sense of outrage in the lap of this participation thus far. But that important policy—would he lost the rally proceed in a less-than- dignified fashion. In asserting their rights as citizens in the debate for alcohol consumption, students must demonstrate a sense of responsibility. Hour after the rally concludes, an other group of students will meet in College Hall with administrators.

We applaud the formation of the committee in order that we may consider the next steps regarding the suspension of Penn’s alcohol policy in general.

Certainly, previous attempts to create student-administrator dialogues on alcohol have produced few noticeable results. This body remains an unproven philosophy, we would again remind the committee of the importance of personal responsibility.

Not only should the value be upheld in its own right, but indeed we do not believe regulations can ever truly prevent students from drinking.

Responsibility is the theme for home, for those involved in the consultative process and for those demonstrating outside. We hope all involved will bear it in mind.

## Only the latest consultation

Students in the Daily Pennsylvanian carried out a survey last week:

"Why wasn’t there more consultation and input before the announcement of a campus-wide consultation?" The answer is simple: There wasn’t.

Judith Rodin and Robert Barchi

### Racial profiling and a crisis of confidence in police

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Over the last two academic years with student leaders on the effectiveness of the consultative process when we charge a working group of students, faculty and administrators to proceed with respect for the values and opinions of the other.

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To the Editor:

The issue has become extremely concern ed with the possible inco nveniences to our university president. It seems that in all our years of schooling and professional experience she has never learned anything about united states law. She could have gone by without making this decision but I am convinced that our president simply does not want to be held responsible for any incident that would bring alcohol to campus.

Unfortunately, we can't just sid e with the load that Judith Rodin, our esteemed president, is ignoring the power of prohibition. Rather, we are led to believe that this is true in for that Rodin has no concept whatsoever for the lives of the students of the University. If so, it is the ability to make responsible decisions, respect their peers, and generally follow Rodin's agenda.

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Before the University can ever come up with an effective alcohol policy it must acknowledge several realities:

• Undergraduates, whether 21 or 20, have the right to continue to find sources of alcohol.

• Bottling variations, serving and drinking establishments for the poor judgment of their patrons are counterproductive.

• Drinking alcohol is something that is entirely normal in an adult society.

• Responsible students who are afraid from alcohol and drug abuse at their university's decision to temporarily ban alcohol.

• Plus, hospitalizations result from alcohol and drug abuse. Rather, we are led to believe that she cares what harm the University eliminate drinking on its campus. If you believe that students are responsible in their off-campus drinking, then there is no reason to assume that they cannot be responsible in their off-campus drinking as well.

Jennifer McNamara
College '99

Bigger problems

To the Editor:

Last year, Andrew Evans wrote a column encouraging Penn students to find a resolution to a very tricky problem of alcohol abuse on our campus.

The administration's decision to temporarily ban alcohol from campus will have a negative effect on the lives of the students of this University, and many of the warnings, profit from retailers and general increment donations that match Rodin's agenda.

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The situation at Penn will con tinue to be solved by the administration continues to look for answers in such a tempting way. A group of students must be overcome with the obvious.

The real problem

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Men's Lacrosse Ivy Week in Review

PLAYERS AWARDS

PLAYER OF THE WEEK:
Roger Buttes, M, Harvard
Buttes had the game of his career against then 14th-ranked Penn, scoring five goals and assisting on two others.

HONOR ROLL
• Strider Dickerson, G, Brown
• Josh Morgan, A, Cornell
• Gregg Edell, A, Dartmouth
• Keith Cymra, G, Harvard
• Bart Hacking, M, Penn
• Josh Sims, M, Princeton
• Joe Pilch, G, Yale

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK:
Bryan Hunt, A, Yale
Hunt, who leads the Bulldogs in scoring this spring, had two goals and an assist in Yale's 7-6 upset of 16th-ranked Cornell.

The Wildcats, who lost their

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Baseball from page 12

and good hitting together with solid defense into one nicely-wrapped package.

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The last weekend of March was a busy one for the Penn women’s basketball team. The season’s first Group I tournament, which included the Ivy League's top four teams, was the main event. The Quakers were slated to face Yale in the opening round, but it was postponed due to weather conditions.

The team had been feeling, freshman Kate Blaney said. "It was a tough one. We played very competitive," Bergmann said. "Washington was also very competitive, and we raced against the best." Despite losing, the Quakers had been positive about the trip, while keeping their eyes on the grand prize: a place in the NCAA tournament. The Ivy League and one other team will represent the conference in the tournament.

The second heavyweight boat also came in fourth. The varsity eight, which set a new school record of a time of 6:44.10 in the JV Grand final, finished in fourth place. The Penn men’s coach, Steve Bergmann, said, "We had a good day, but we still didn’t feel like we were as good as we could be."

"It was a tough one," Bergmann said. "It’s a young group, and we took a big step forward." The Quakers have been working hard on their game, and Bergmann said they are more focused on the process than the outcome. "We are on the right path," he added. "We are making progress, and we are getting better every day." The team's hard work has paid off, and they have a good chance of making the NCAA tournament.

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"We need more time to work together," she said. "We think we will be doing well by the end of the season."
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**Hawks over Pacers**

INDIANAPOLIS — Anthony Johnson scored six of his 13 points in the final 30 seconds of a thrilling victory over Indiana to give Atlanta an 85-84 lead.

Suggi Miller was then fouled as the Pacers attempted to inbound the ball, giving Indiana its final chance to win with 4.9 seconds left. But Miller hit two free throws and overtime tipped in the ball to give the Hawks an 85-84 lead.

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**NHLörper**

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

NEW YORK — Wayne Gretzky scored his 10th goal of the season, helping the Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the Islanders.

The Rangers are looking to improve their record to 2-1-1 in their last three games. They are coming off a 3-2 loss to the Islanders in their previous matchup.

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Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

"We picked up in the second half and I was surprised, but they put the pressure on us and were tough," he said. "We got some good looks and had a chance to win, but they made the play and we didn't."
**Saturday's action**

**Basketball**

As the Penn men's basketball team begins its quest for a winning season next week against Villanova, the Quakers (5-11) take on Villanova (8-11-1) at the Palestra.

**Soccer**

Although the Penn women's soccer team's campaign has ended in the final of the Ivy League Championship, the Quakers (6-7-2) find themselves on the right side of history, as they lead the Ivy League.

**Baseball**

Penn baseball will try to put it all together tonight against Villanova in the Liberty Bell Classic.

**Track**

The Penn men's track and field team has 15 starters returning from last year's NCAA team finishes, and the Quakers (6-1) hope to have a strong showing this weekend.

**Lacrosse**

The Penn women's lacrosse team is off to a 5-1 start, and the Quakers are looking to improve on last year's 4-9 record.

**Wrestling**

The Penn wrestling team is entering its final year of the NCAA championships, and the Quakers are ready to take on the challenge.