College unveils proposal for new Gen Req

By Laura McClure

College freshmen Serena David, left, and Rachel Wainer, center, and College senior Godiva Deacon Asante, left, co-chair of the executive board, talk to participants.

Rally targets U.S. policy in Kosovo

By Leunna O'Rourke

With deadlines toiegching on a daily basis, more than 300 students came to College Green yesterday to hear speakers call on NATO to stop its bombing campaign.

The rally started as an independently organized project by College sophomore Sofia Matamur and College senior Gisaro Ducarne Arceus. Both said that they were concerned about the situation in Kosovo and decided to contact various international organizations last week for help in organizing the protest.

"We feel that NATO is not considering that the bombing in Kosovo could be benefiting the war in Yugoslavia," Arceus said. "We can't do anything to prevent violence in Yugoslavia, but we can help save the Albanian people."

Addressing the recent NATO bombings in the Serbia capital of Belgrade, Ralst said, "That is what we did not give (NATO) a choice. I hate that as a human being."

The rally took place from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of the Peace statue on College Green and against the backdrop of banners proclaiming "no peace through war" and "Marching for peace is the act of virginity."

A few students also brought their own signs - bearing such slogans as "drop the U.S. media lie" - and represented such organizations as the White Dog Coalition after a poster that said "Drop the Bomb.

See BAILLY, page 3

U.S. mulls using troops

By Ron Abrams

WASHINGTON - There is no consensus in the United States, the Congress or NATO for introduction of ground troops into the conflict against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, Defense Secretary William Cohen said yesterday.

"And there is no need, according to our commanding officers," Cohen told reporters, "in such a fast-moving conflict, we should not even consider doing that.

However, calls increased in Congress for just such an option as members began resuming duties after returning to town after a two-week spring recess Monday.

"We don't want to provide a blank check," said Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), back from a weekend tour of a refugee camp in Macedonia. "We would support a resolution in the Senate, which appeared to be gaining backing today. It is premature to do what (Milosevic) did, withdraw troops, which served as a peace process."

The victim of Friday's attack is receiving help from University officials.

By Laura McClure

While Penn students living in Center City reflect on the serious assault that took place in their home university, University Police Chief Maxwell Doherty said last night about their plans for the UA's executive board.

"We have presented plans for the UA for many years, and this year we have made through increased partnership with student organizations. It is necessary to increase the committees' role in change, which has been exaggerated in the recent months."

Excerpts from that discussion follow, beginning with the candidate's opening statements.

"Robbins always thought that the main goals of the Undergraduate Assembly would be to select the body of student leaders who serve in many ways as the chief liaison between the administration and the Penn's nearly 6,000 undergraduate students, as well as an advocate for student concerns.

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On the record: Candidates for UA chair discuss the issues

Michael Basikul, Ryan Robinson, and Michael Robinson are all aiming for the Undergraduate Assembly's top post. By Eric Tucker

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College students mark 'Shoah' with talk, campus vigil

By Katherine Horace

Students gathered on College Green last night holding white candles and wearing yellow stars similar to the ones that Jews were forced to wear during the Holocaust.

"Remembering the people who died in the Holocaust can prevent a similar tragedy in the future," said Professor Carmen Gerson, a College freshman.

"This is a reminder to all of us that the Holocaust is not something that will continue until sundown tomorrow. During that time, students and faculty members will continuously read the names and stories of students and faculty members for the purpose of remembrance and future prevention.

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Silver: Running for UA chair is the most profound form of leadership that I can see. One that exists only in the student community. People, organization and performance are what mark my participation and this will be my main goal. Someone who’s a collaborator, innovator and visionary.

A shock wave rock concert on the UA's turf, or as we call it the UA's turf. We turned a previously dormant committee into a powerhouse. We published the lawn guide and led efforts for more BOP-looking machines at a student discount and we conducted a safety survey. Also on the UA this year, I wrote the legal services resolution. I organized the fan buses for the past four football games. March and two years ago, as an at-large member of the Student Life Committee, I organized the Wallflower concert at which tens of thousands of Penn students attended. Secondly, more so than the other candidates, I represent so many different interests at Penn: the Reform Jewish Community at Hillel, the Center for Community Partnerships, the student-designed, student-built engineering group called the Hundred Committee and — I am also a member of the Greek system. I have contacts at the top of virtually every major student organization at Penn.

Finally, I have a clear vision of the ideal UA. A new standing Committeebaselines and elections Committee with a chair — and maybe several subcommittees. I would appoint an elected mayor of Philadelphia.

At the beginning of this experience, I was able to create meaningful changes to the University’s safety policy, improve our free legal services to include tenant landlord disputes and was even able to publish a guide to off campus living allowing students should be able to arrive stepping stones in the next level of University involvement.

As the focused leader of undergraduate student life, we must continue to construct an UA that rewards today!

Bassik: Bassik, Robinson, Silver seek to head up Undergraduate Assembly

Bassik: I agree with Mike that there is a need to be safety within the confines of alcohol and sex and I think that the UA has a crucial role in this. Furthermore, I think there is a need for more transparency on both the executive board and the student council that I will try to address by making sure that we are a proactive organization.

Robinson: The single most important issue facing the UA presidency is to create an Undergraduate Assembly. I think that the focus of the Undergraduate Assembly should be to focus on student life and to work with the executive board to create more transparency and accountability.

Bassik: I think that the decision is ultimately up to the student council. I think that the council needs to address that problem and the council needs to join us so we can do that.

Robinson: I believe that we can work together and that the student council can achieve what they want to achieve. Belevise that we can make sure that we are working together for the benefit of the students.

Bassik: Silver: I think that the student council can achieve what they want to achieve. Belevise that we can make sure that we are working together for the benefit of the students.

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movie director Steven Spielberg's "cares," Berenbaum said. "That is the reality. It is taking place and the world and the Holocaust is that today atrocities from others."

The attempt of NATO to end the ethnic conflict in the former Yugoslavia has been met with criticism from both the United Nations and international human rights groups. The United Nations has called for a cessation of violence in the region, but the conflict continues to worsen.

"Preserving the Legacy of the Holocaust," said Michael Berenbaum, the executive director of the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Philadelphia. "It is important that we remember the victims of the Holocaust and the lessons that can be learned from their experiences.

"Students remember Holocaust victims — which won the Academy Award for Best Documentary," Berenbaum said. "It is the responsibility of us all to ensure that these events are not forgotten.

The day ended with a vigil held in front of the National Museum of American Jewish History. The vigil was attended by hundreds of people who came to honor the memory of those who lost their lives during the Holocaust.

"We are here to remember those who were lost and to ensure that their memory lives on," Berenbaum said. "It is important that we never forget the lessons of the Holocaust and the importance of human rights and dignity for all people.

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The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded Penn four grants last Thursday, totaling just over $1 million.

The NEH was the only institution to receive four NEH grants this year, which will help preserve the University's vast library collection. The NEH also provided academic research endowments, according to NEH spokesperson, Dan Turner.

"The NEH gave out 105 awards totaling $1.5 million — in funding to aid the preservation of the art facts and promote educational programs," Turner said.

"We are very pleased that the reason Penn received four awards is because the NEH recognizes that 'Penn has quality materials that are of national significance,'" he added.

The University Museum will receive a sizable $175,000 — one of the two largest grants distributed — to aid the rehousing of perishable ethnographic and archaeological artifacts. The collections will relocate to a new climate-controlled environment, which will enable the museum to begin work on "enlarging the scope of its work," according to University Museum Director Jeremy Salkoff.

"Our collections had never been repackaged," Salkoff said. "The most incredible thing about these materials is that they are constantly changing."

"We are systematically checking the Yugoslav army and security forces," Cohen said. "We've checked some sectors, and weakened the Serbian forces in Kosovo, and we are launching aggressors against troops on the ground in Kosovo, trying to get them out of the country."

"The University Museum is preparing a traveling exhibition on the role of the University Museum in World War II," Turner explained. "We're developing a permanent exhibition of the University Museum archives from Stokowski — who led the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1912 to 1944 — and we will be given the opportunity to take full-credit Penn undergrads to perform in the next 48 to 72 hours, I expect that they have the potential to make a big impact."

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Penn alum looks at serial killer myths

By Katherine Hirzey

At Oliver Stone's 1996 film Natural Born Killers, the audience is introduced to a character brought to life by the efforts of a character played by Frances McDormand. The character is a serial killer, brought to the screen by the efforts of several screenwriters and director Oliver Stone. The film is based on a true story, and the character depicted in the film is based on the real-life serial killer Ted Bundy. However, the film does not accurately portray the character's motivations or actions. For example, the film depicts Bundy as a young man who is able to kill people with ease, whereas in reality, Bundy was a middle-aged man who killed for the "fun of it." Bundy was described by his Psychiatrist, Robert H. Radeck, as having a fascination with serial killers. People even exchange serial killer morbidities, like cards, as an example of many people's preoccupation with criminals. People even exchange these things, for example, Fbx, a Penn alum, brought his purpose was not to Scare students about the existence of a Ted Bundy or a Valentine's Day serial killer. Rather, Fbx's unorthodox approach is that the key step to stopping serial killers is to help students understand that the serial killer is a character of these serial killers. Fbx believes that the character of the serial killer is a character that students can relate to, and it's very easy to prey upon students while talking about something that interests them — blood and gore. He went on to talk about the misconceptions of people of murderers. "They are not all crazy, gory, or killers." Fbx stated, as a slide of a mentally deranged murderer was shown in between horror film mainstay Jon and Freddy Krueger appeared on the screen. "They are actually extremely ordinary."

To prove his point, Fbx cited the example of John Wayne Gacy, who is described as a "funny, charming man with great eyebrows." Fbx also cited the case of John Noonan, who was a successful contractor and a good family man. "He was a successful carpenter and a good family man," Fbx said at a lecture on Thursday in Logan Hall. Fbx began his talk by showing pictures of several different types of serial killers. Fbx, a Penn alumnus, stressed that his purpose was not to scare students about the existence of a Ted Bundy or a Valentine's Day serial killer. Rather, Fbx's unorthodox approach is that the key step to stopping serial killers is to help students understand that the serial killer is a character of these serial killers. Fbx believes that the character of the serial killer is a character that students can relate to, and it's very easy to prey upon students while talking about something that interests them — blood and gore.

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Supporting beliefs with U.S. troops

For the moment, forget Staff Sgt. Andrew Gonzales, the 20-year-old from Long Beach who was killed March 24 while following an intolerable path of violence and death in a battle in Kosovo. If that's true, though, then why is America following a line of action that it once was confident was the right one, to end this with ground troops right now.

Wiesel writes that "a nation is great not because of its wealth or its military strength, but because of the grace of its world, and the depth of its spiritual strength. In other words, its greatness derives from its commitment to moral principles." Moral principles have been something America has always lacked for years. If you are supposed to follow them, will you follow them? This whole situation seems to be united on what is right and wrong. The confusion derives from what we are about to do.

The death of American soldiers in a Guadalcanal poll taken last week felt that ground troops are necessary to bring peace to the Balkans but you'd be hard pressed to find a number of Americans who saw it that way. Since Vietnam, we've been con

There is no reason not to end this with ground troops right now. There are many of us who oppose this action against Kosovo. There are those who doubt the guilt of Mumia and others who aren't so sure of the justness of America's war. Please do it. There are no good reasons not to stop his inhumane actions against Albanians and Kosovo Albanians.

Raising the quality of advising

This is the second meeting with said professor she asked me, for the third time, whether I had bothered to familiarize myself with the syllabus of my class. With regard to Kosovo, however, America has struggled with lately. Whose moral greatness is measured by the way it uses or misuses power is a question that the world is asking itself. With the rise between nations and civil war being more common than in the past, the line between enemy and civilian is more blurred than ever before. We all know that this war is being fought for the sake of the Balkan people, but how many actually believe that this is their war?

But strategic bombing of the type we've seen in the past two weeks has not and will not get the job done. There is no reason not to end this with ground troops right now.

Concerns about this being another Vietnam, that the president has been put in to over the last 10 years, is a continuation in the destruction of the third world army in the space of 10 hours.

Now we have a military that is no longer trained to fight against an opposing army reared on a well-defined battlefield. Today the military is trained to fight against an opposing army armed with a minimum of grumbling. If that's true, though, then why is America still adhering to this strategy today? This question must be addressed by the military and the government because there is no reason not to end this with ground troops right now.

I am not a pessimist by nature, but this war is destined to fail. From the very beginning, America has been advised to stop his inhuman actions against Albanians and Kosovo Albanians. I think this war is being fought for the sake of the Balkan people, but how many actually believe that this is their war?

Rally priorities

At a university that is supposed to be home to the brightest minds in this country, only 50 people attend a rally to stop genocide in Kosovo while over 1,000 at the same time are waiting in line to see the Rolling Stones.

David Mandel College '92

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Scholar discusses Salem witch trials

By Grace Doe

While most students may have read plays or historical accounts about the Salem witch trials in high school, Mary Beth Norton insists there is still more to be found out about the 17th-century witch hunts. Norton — a professor of history at Cornell University — presented her research and critical insights to the highly populated witch trials that took place in Salem, Mass., in 1692.

Spurred by the McNeil Center for Early American Studies and the Women's Studies Departments, Norton's lecture, themed "Who are the accusers and what type of men did they attract?", was attended by about 25 students, faculty and community members — including 37 people — focused on describing the Salem crisis.

"We are the accusers and what type of men did they attract?" she asked, explaining the basic mystery. One of the central points of Norton's lecture was the idea of "archetypal" Salem and the Indian Wars. The discussion alternated between exploration of the Salem trials and the Salem crisis, Norton said. She said that the picture of the witch trials showed the accusers to "develop their own" understanding of the witch trials, eventually, there will be one course offered

The proposal was also supported to develop an effective advising system for the pilot program, designed to help students "enhance their educational goals over the years." Assistant College Dean for Academic Affairs Kent Petersen also emphasized that there "would be additional experimentation" once the curriculum's popularity increases.

Instead of a biographical narrative, Norton said she felt the witch trials were an "example approach to rethinking the witchcraft trials." "What are the causes and what type of men did they attract?" she asked, explaining the basic mystery. One of the central points of Norton's lecture was the idea of "archetypal" Salem and the Indian Wars. The discussion alternated between exploration of the Salem trials and the Salem crisis, Norton said. She said that the picture of the witch trials showed the accusers to "develop their own" understanding of the witch trials, eventually, there will be one course offered

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REQUIREMENT from page 1

Another category, labeled "Science, Culture and Society" will combine "the history of the rise and fall of science, the role of science in modern society, and the social and cultural significance of science," including technological and societal theories. A third offering, "Earth, Space and Life," will explore the "modern conceptions of physical science, and disciplines" — will provide "additional experimentation" once the curriculum's popularity increases.

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NATO hits Yugoslavian passenger train

As the allies pledged to forge ahead with bombings, the Yugoslav government sought to bring Russia into the conflict.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A new wave of NATO attacks yesterday targeted Yugoslav fuel depots and tri-service industry, and an allied air force was blamed for turning a Yugoslav passenger train into a bleak, burning wreck. Of the 150 people aboard the train, 15 were killed and 11 injured.

The attack renewed concern over loss of civilian life. NATO hawks dismissed — seeking for the first time since the nearly three-week-long air campaign began — vowed to press ahead, saying the Bosnian crisis "represents a fundamental challenge to the values of democracy, human rights and the rule of law." The U.S. and British military leaders turned to an alliance with Russia and Belgium — a move many see as trying to turn Russia into the conflict, although Russia has said it will not get militarily involved.

Russia fears the idea of incorporating Yugoslavia into the alliance that already includes it and Belarus but said membership wouldn't be instantaneous and any military aid wouldn't be automatically granted.

Yugoslavia denounced the "criminal attack" as "mass murder" — and the allies that had allegedly confirmed to it but acknowledged it had struck a rail bridge considered an important military supply line and said the train may have been on or near it at the time.

"Regrettably, we cannot exclude the possibility of civilians among the victims in this instance," said a statement by the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

According to witnesses, witnesses said that, some say NATO planners are

WASHINGON — Well before the first bombs fell, NATO's air campaign against Yugoslavia was limited by two overriding priorities: minimize civilian casualties and the fear to alienate Russia. As U.S. and allied political authorities put a higher priority on avoiding collateral damage, the military-use the butt and get his attention," Smith said.

Despite these precautions, civilian casualties have been few. Yesterday, NATO struck a passenger train, killing at least nine people. Alliance officials said the target was the bridge on which the train was traveling at the time, but they had no further information on the circumstances.

"Trajectories, Inflections, and Innovation: Trends in Science, Engineering, and Technology Policy"

Wednesday, April 14, 1999
4:30 p.m.
Alumni Hall, Towne Building
Reception to follow

This Lecture is Sponsored by the Office of Graduate Education and Research

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The Technology, Business, and Government Distinguished Lecture Series

featuring

Joseph Bordogna

Deputy Director Nominee and Chief Operating Officer of the National Science Foundation.
For his testimony in the Paula Jones case, Clinton is believed to be in peril of being held in contempt of court.

The Lewinsky scandal and President Clinton's defense team have argued that the government was overreaching in its request for documents and information, and that the president was being held in contempt of court because of the sharp turn in the legal strategy in the Jones case.

"This is a notorious case of some- one basically being warned time and again and simply not answering ques- tions," Howard said. "It's a matter of time and patience."

At the urging of the president, the court traced the case in the event it is set- tled, it was a legal process that could strip Clinton of his presidential powers. "The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president resisted proposed to plaintiffs' request to obtain any additional evidence, and even evidence that were de- signed to obstruct the judicial process," Wright wrote.

Moreover, the president would delay en- forcement for 10 days to give Clinton an opportunity to bring an offer of compromise to Jones, and then, in a move that would be a lasting stigma that may have left Clinton's name on the Jones case, ordered him to use his legal defense fund, which has a balance of $50 million, to pay the expenses.

John Whitehead, one of Jones' lawyers, said he was "comforted" that Starr was not seeking a "tens of thousands of dollars."

"You have the situation of Starr asking or forcing lawyers to be related to an attorney who they represented in the Jones case."

McDougal's legal troubles may not be over. However, McKenzie and St. Louis said she anticipated making a decision this week on whether to seek a retrial of the two criminal contempts, arguing that Starr's tactics on trial, arguing her to be wasting time, the time spent and the expenditure, and

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The Graduation Goodbyes section of the DP comes out only once a year so you can give your friends a proper farewell wish. Make sure your group is part of this keepsake edition, full of testimonials and changes in U.S. policies.

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Baseball loses ugly nightcap

By Matt Greenberger

The Penn men's golf team began their season with great optimism. With four freshmen and a new coach, the team was looking to make a splash in the spring championship. However, the Quakers struggled to find consistency throughout the season.

The team opened their season at the Northeast Invitational in March. Despite a strong showing in the opening round, the Quakers faded in the final rounds, finishing 14th out of 16 teams.

Penn then hosted the Munson Classic in April. The Quakers once again failed to capitalize on their early season form, finishing 16th out of 18 teams.

The team's struggles continued in May, as they took part in the Ivy League Championship. Despite a strong showing in the opening round, the Quakers were unable to maintain their momentum, finishing 12th out of 13 teams.

Penn's disappointing season culminated in the NCAA East Regional, where the Quakers were eliminated in the first round.

Penn's season ended with a 15th-place finish at the NCAA Championships, their lowest finish in the last five years.

Despite the season's challenges, the team remained optimistic about their future. With a new coach and a strong freshman class, the Quakers look to bounce back in the upcoming season.

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Golf struggles at Navy Invitational

By Chris Miller

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WINNERS WANTED IN PHILLY

By Sarah Davis

The Daily Pennsylvanian is looking for a new editor. If you're interested, please contact Sarah Davis at sdavis@daily.psu.edu.
M. Tennes faces Rutgers in warm-up for big ivy weekend

Tweny three, down to go in W. Tennis’ drive for ivy title

M. Rugby plays game in fourth in Ivy League

Men's Ivy League Week in Review

PLAYAWARDS

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Josh Morgan, A, Cornell
Morgan matched a career high with five points in the first of two games. Morgan scored both goals in a 2-1 win over Harvard. He scored a game-winning goal in the first half of the game for the Big Red, which snapped a five-game winning streak against the Crimson (dating back to 1993). Since going scoreless in Cornell’s opener, Morgan has scored at least two goals in every game. The team lead with 19 points (15 goals, 4 assists) in the first four contests.

HONOR ROLL

- Rob Lyle, A, Brown
- Erikck Macky, M, Dartmouth
- Brian Nagele, B, Pennsylvania
- Pete Janney, A, Penn
- Victor Tenenbaum, B, Yale
- Chris McIntyre, A, Yale

PAST PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Mar. 16 - Peter Janney, A, Penn
Mar. 22 - Peter Janney, A, Penn
Mar. 29 - Robert Butters, B, Harvard
Apr. 5 - Pete Janney, A, Penn

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK: B.J. Prager, A, Princeton
Prager played two goals against Penn, one of which put Princeton up 8-7 in the fourth quarter after the Tigers had trailed 7-3 in the third. Prager then had four goals in the win against Brown. He had eight goals in the last three games after having four in the first four contests.

STANDINGS

Team | Win | Draw | Loss | Pct
---|---|---|---|---
Harvard | 3 | 1 | 0 | .900
Yale | 3 | 0 | 1 | .750
Cornell | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667
Dartmouth | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667
Brown | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500
Syracuse | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500
Princeton | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500
Penn | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000

FACE-OFF FOLL

OFF-MATCH Weekend: Princeton beat Dartmouth 10-4 to remain unbeaten and play for the Ivy League title.

LEADERS

\* = Leading scorer among Ivy League leaders.

- Ryan Schenk, M, Dartmouth
- Timmy Prince, B, Princeton
- Ben Barwick, B, Harvard
- JohnIndex, A, Brown
- Philmacken, A, Princeton

- B.J. Prager, A, Princeton

OVERALL SCORING

Team | Goals | Assists | Total
---|---|---|---
Yale | 36 | 24 | 60
Cornell | 35 | 25 | 60
Harvard | 34 | 24 | 58
Dartmouth | 30 | 19 | 49
Brown | 21 | 17 | 38
Princeton | 18 | 15 | 33
Penn | 10 | 10 | 20

OVERALL GOALKEEPING

Team | Wins | Losses | Save Percent
---|---|---|---
Harvard | 0 | 1 | .600
Yale | 0 | 1 | .600
Cornell | 0 | 1 | .600
Dartmouth | 0 | 1 | .600
Brown | 0 | 1 | .600
Princeton | 0 | 1 | .600
Penn | 0 | 1 | .600

IVY GOALKEEPING

Team | Goals against | Goals allowed
---|---|---
Harvard | 36 | 16
Yale | 36 | 14
Cornell | 36 | 14
Dartmouth | 36 | 14
Brown | 36 | 14
Princeton | 36 | 14
Penn | 36 | 14

RELATIVE ADJUSTED PERCENT RANKINGS

Team | Pct | Overall | Relative
---|---|---|---
Harvard | .900 | 1 | 1
Yale | .750 | 2 | 2
Cornell | .667 | 3 | 3
Dartmouth | .667 | 3 | 3
Brown | .500 | 6 | 6
Syracuse | .500 | 6 | 6
Princeton | .500 | 6 | 6
Penn | .000 | 9 | 9

TODAY • 3

PCT | OVERALL | Relative
---|---|---
Per | 1 | 1
Zuckerman | 2.86 | 2.86 | .99
Princeton | 2.89 | 2.89 | .99

BRIEFS

The Ivy League schedule is set. The Ivy League Opening Round will be held on April 17-18. The Ivy League Championship will be held on April 24-25.

PRESSEASON not helpful for W. Lax

HAGGERMAN from page 10

Does that mean the ’98 Quakers are all for another Ivy League lacrosse crown? Penn has ever tried! No. The ’98 Quakers are¬ ready to take on the Big 5 with¬ out any help from Presseon. The Penn¬ men’s lacrosse team has been on a steady decline for the past three years. The Quakers’ bottom¬ rope and the players decided to take their fate into their hands¬ themselves. The Quakers have prac¬ ticed for several months now and have¬ tablished practices had been suc¬ cessful at the Division I level, having con¬ densed practices had been suc¬ cessful at the Division I level, having con¬ densed

UGF and Rutgers

Undefeated W. Crew secures varsity teams for Ivy League

W. Crew was up against Rutgers for the Ivy League title on Saturday, May 16, 1999. The team played well, the Quakers as a whole found the result of the Yale match at No. 5.

"It’s disappointing to lose a race," Ernst said. "We went in with a specific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe¬ cific race plan. We executed the plan Saturday. "We went in with a spe—
Bulpen hurts Phils

It was kind of the game the Phils needed to win if this season is going to be anything. Everything was going according to plan. John Flaherty was out of the game, and the Phils were tied with the Braves on domestic honors by Scott Ritter.

But Ron Lopez didn't do what the managers were hoping, and the left-handed Lopez's two-run homer in the eighth as the Atlanta Braves beat the Phillies 8-4 yesterday.

Pedro's 8, Rockies 5 (11 Inn.)

DENVER — Jim Leyritz, whose fame for the dramatic home run was previously limited to his predecessors, has begun launching some timely regular season shots as well.

Leyritz hit a two-run homer off Steve Seybold in the 11th inning yesterday, and the San Diego Padres won their third straight game 5-4 before a crowd of 44,073.

It was Leyritz's second game-winning homer against Colorado in less than a month, the first hit in the bottom of the ninth gave the Padres a 5-1 win last Wednesday.

Check Out the DP Classified Section.

You will not only find tonight's television listings and the famous New York Times Crossword puzzle, but also that perfect apartment, or perfect job, or perfect pet — all at a glance. So check out the classified section, and find what you're looking for.

The Daily Pennsylvania
4015 Walnut Street 890-6581/986-1111

Preseason NIT includes Penn

NEW YORK — Ohio State, which capped one of college basketball's most remarkable seasons with a victory in the Final Four and the championship, will play in one of four straight final Four appear- ances, but the field for the 1995 Pres- season NIT, which was announced yesterday, appears to be lightweight.

Arizona, which won the Pres- season NIT in 1994 and 1995, is among seven other teams in the field of 16 which played in the NCAA tournament last season. The other teams that played in the NCAA tour- nament and will be in the 1995 Preseason NIT are Maryland, New Jersey, Penn State, Penn- sylvania, St. John's and Arkansas State.

The rest of the field includes Notre Dame, Kansas State, Ford- ham, Tarkis, San Francisco, Davi- sen and Hofstra.

Five of the teams in the field were ranked in the top 25 in last year's Preseason NIT, with New Jersey 20, Maryland 13 and Penn State 12. The only time in the past 30 years a team won the Preseason NIT that did not reach the NCAA tournament was Arkansas in 1969.

Lindros released from hospital

PHILADELPHIA — Flyers center Eric Lindros was released from the hospital yesterday, four days after under- going surgery to remove a blood clot from his chest. Lindros left the Hospital of the Uni- versity of Pennsylvania around 10 a.m. yesterday, said Dr. Larry Kaiser, a chest surgeon who performed the operation Friday.

"I think he looks great, he's certainly feeling 100 percent better than he did the other day," Kaiser said. "From the standpoint of surgery, he's healing well, he's healing fast, (and) moving around, he's ready to start doing stuff."

Lindros was on the operating table for two hours as surgeons opened his chest. The fluid and clotted blood was in the area between the rib cage and the heart. The fluid and clotted blood was in the area between the rib cage and the heart.

Lindros, 26, underwent a microvascular surgery to remove a blood clot from his chest. The fluid and clotted blood was in the area between the rib cage and the heart.

Lindros currently is on medication to regenerate the blood he lost, Kaiser said.

"We're dealing with the situation with his blood counts, and that's going to take a while until they begin to come up," Kaiser said.

Paper: Avery, Brand to leave Duke

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke sopho- more Allen Avery and Brand Williams have announced plans to transfer to college for the NIT, the student newspaper reported.

"Nobody has told me it's true," Mike Cragg, Duke's sports informa- tion director, said yesterday. "In these two cases, we are planning on having a formal announcement on whatever they decide to do and when they decide to do it.

"The Duke undergraduates unidenti- fied source close to the basketball team said that Brand and Avery would become the first Duke players to leave the university early for a pro- fessional career.

Attempts to reach Brand and Avery, as well as associate head coach Mike Krzyzewski, were unsuccessful.

Another source said freshman Gregg Maggitti remained undecided about his future, the Chronicle said.

Avery's transfer has not caused Mike Krzyzewski any serious concern. The Chronicle reported.

Surgery has been scheduled for Lindros around 10 a.m. Friday.

The Chronicle reported.

Cotton's 103, Cavaliers 89

BERKELEY, Calif. — Bruce Berkowitz's 18th win of the season gave the Cavaliers a 103-89 victory over the California Bears in the NIT opening game yesterday.

Colorado 103, Cavaliers 89

 panorama/J. Michael•

END 1ST qtr 2nd qtr 3rd qtr 4th qtr 4th qtr End

END 9th 10th 11th 12th

66 76 87 103

End 3rd 4th 5th 6th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th

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«Sports Quiz or The Day»

"Best way of matching up the Blue Jays« Sports Quiz or The Day"

"Tell your dad you don't want to go to the game, but you don't want to say no."
Baseball drops three of four, ties record
Penn split a doubleheader with Yale and then swept by Brown, giving it 12 losses to a season record.

By Brian Hindo

The athletes, coming off two losses last week to Titley and Princeton, wanted to prove their ability as Ivies.

The Red and Blue played the first two games of their series with Yale, Saturday and Sunday, at the Palestra.

The Quakers improved to 4-9 in the Ivies and 15-0 overall in the spring with victories over Brown and Yale.

**W. TENNIS continues Ivy dominance**

The Quakers are 10-5 overall in the spring and 2-3 Ivy League. They split a doubleheader with Yale and then were swept by Brown, giving it 22 losses to tie a school season record.

Penn put up a 5-2 finish in the first half inning. Gives an early lead, freshman policemen Mike Malters turned a consistent performance, giving six innings for the victory.

Penn split a doubleheader with Yale and then swept by Brown, giving it 12 losses to a season record.

By Alex Moskowitz

W. Tennis

The Quakers (12-9, 4-4) defeated Princeton University, 6-2.

The Quakers are 10-5 overall in the spring and 2-3 Ivy League. They split a doubleheader with Yale and then were swept by Brown, giving it 22 losses to tie a school season record.

Penn split a doubleheader with Yale and then swept by Brown, giving it 12 losses to a season record.

By Brian Hindo

The Penn men’s tennis team

Fred Brooks, coach of the Penn men’s tennis team, threatened his players early in the that if they lost their match to Brown they would have to walk home. It’s a good thing they won — the match was played on the court.

The Red and Blue played the first two games of their series with Yale, Saturday and Sunday, at the Palestra.

The Quakers are 10-5 overall in the spring and 2-3 Ivy League. They split a doubleheader with Yale and then were swept by Brown, giving it 22 losses to tie a school season record.

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