Ivy unbeaten streak over for W. Tennis
Sports, back page

Blame It on the Greeks
Andrew Exum says the Greeks go on top, Capilout, p. 9

Yugoslavia blocks exit of refugees
See World, pages 8 and 9

The Daily Pennsylvania
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania • Founded 1895
Volume CVII, Number 54

Warm and humid with late evening showers
HI 89 Lo 60
Tuesday, April 20, 1999

City UCD Executive Director Paul Steinkc said.
area and raise the public image of University
blank area walls.
Arts Program to paint two large-scale murals on
abundance of blank walls, the University City
apartment, aside from some water dam
hot that it burst into flames and left the
students' slow evacuation of the build-
lege House on Saturday did not result in

Two top Wharton officials plan to
resign positions
By Eric Davis
With John D. Bellace, Jr. stepping down as the head of the Wharton School, faculty and administrators are discussing the possibility of other changes.

By Catherine Lacey
The Daily Pennsylvanian

 locality plans to continue with the mur-
and the creation of the college house sys-
vy’s student government.

Officials criticize student apathy to fire alarm

Many students did not evacuate when an alarm went off in Hamilton House Saturday jeopardizing safety.

By Laura McClure


...
Pre-freshman now ‘E-talk’ over the Internet

By Eric Dubin

does everyone at Wharton wear a business suit?

That’s just one of the questions posted on “E-talk,” a World Wide Web site run by the pre-freshman class.

The site has been running since February and will continue through the end of the academic year.

This is your invitation to start a whole new kind of financial relationship. One that rewards you with anything-financial products. One chain-smoking "pre-frosh" even inquired college houses to beating the Wharton curve. Students admitted to Wharton’s three just diane programs can also visit a bulletin board titled "Best of Both Worlds," where current students working toward two diploma requirements are available to answer questions, according to Wharton Director of Student Services and Administrating Associate Barbara DePuyt. "The students we admit have lots of interesting ideas," DePuyt said. "We want to provide them with the most information possible to make those decisions.

In fact, almost 300 messages from all over the world have been posted on the site. Wharton admissions Paula DeFazio, a member of the Wharton Ambassador organization that helps moderate on the discussion, and the Internet is the easiest way to communicate information about Wharton to admitted students.

"People would rather e-mail their questions than call the admissions office," DeFazio said.

In addition to sites linking the prospective student to Wharton admissions, academic advising, and financial aid, and to a directory of current students and professional advisors, a "shopping center" allows student to ask "too and hints" questions about Wharton academic programs, student life and the Philadelphia community.

Students admitted to Wharton’s three just

Online Registration

WEBSITE BANKING

YOU’VE EARNED A HIGHER DEGREE OF FINANCIAL REWARD.

You can choose from several different account options designed to fit your lifestyle.

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And take advantage of preferred rates and exclusive savings as part of our wide range of financial products and services.

Even More Rewards If You Act Now.

And right now, you can take advantage of the special rewards shown below.

All you need is a checking account.

Speedy Reserve

A smarter way to reserve space. Elroy courtesy of the Wharton Student Travel Office. The speed of the information age means that buying tickets can be a confusing and time-consuming task. Wharton has teamed up with Online Travel Service (OTS) to offer Wharton students a simpler, easier way of reserving travel space.

To book your trip, click on the "Travel" icon on the Home Page. Then click on the "Specials" icon. Under "Hot Deals," click on "Speedy Reserve." Follow the directions from there. For more information, contact the Wharton Student Travel Office. To book your trip, click on the "Travel" icon on the Home Page. Then click on the "Specials" icon. Under "Hot Deals," click on "Speedy Reserve." Follow the directions from there. For more information, contact the Wharton Student Travel Office.

Travel Tips

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Wharton grace GRE a thing of the past

Harker will be deputy dean

E-logon to dailypennsvtvian. lac.

Campus Crime Report

Tuesdays, April 20, 1999


date:
A new programs key to term

BOUDIN from page 1

Barcli said Rodin has provided Penn students with increased op-
portunity to pursue nontraditional learning and "think outside the
box" through the development of inter-
disciplinary study at Penn.

Among the eight joint degree pro-
grams at Penn is the Management
Degree Program, which involves de-
grees from both the School of Busi-
ness and the College of Arts and
Sciences.

Another focus will be the use of
technology and other B-technological
programs that allow students to
build many Penn undergraduate
and graduate schools.

"We do it best," Rodin asserted.
"The only that by that all of our
schools and centers together on one
campus (and we really can create a
strategic edge for ourselves that no
one else can imitate.)

Under the Agenda, the University
will establish a new academic and
cross-disciplinary major, such as
Digital and Media Arts and Life
Sciences.

Curriculum and Development Dean
Richard Bereman said that Rodin's
vision of Penn is founded on the belief
that "everyone" makes a difference.

That Rodin's efforts have led to "a
vision, which is being put into place.

The commitment to academic de-
velopment under the Agenda has ap-
paired various new projects over
the past few years, including the re-
cently implemented Penn Humani-
ty Forum — a research Center focused on humanities —
which is supported by a $10 million computer science facility.

Rodin also pushed for academic
development beyond the class-
rooms in the creation of the college
house system, which divided Un-
iversity residences by year into in-
tegrated houses with increased
staging and support services.

President Judith Rodin: "This is
our way of saying that Rodin's
work and the College of General
Studies have signed on to satel-
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"to think about how the

Overall, Rodin said she
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Sign up in the Dining Halls or come to 220 S. 40th Street - Room 200. Call 898-7585 with any questions or email info@dining.upenn.edu.

http://www.upenn.edu/dining
By Monica Hamilton

The Philadelphia tablespoons its annual spring concert with a musical event to kickoff Spring Fling '99, scheduled p.m., performances by students from the Curtis Institute of Music. And we don't mean to rush Neil Shubin's production of his "Fading Sounds," a classical music event to kickoff Spring Fling '99. The scheduled p.m., performances by students from the Curtis Institute of Music.

"If our students aren't leaving in a "hot shot" for a position bearing so much responsibility, in last week's election, he sported College semaphore and outing UA View Chairperson Michael Banik in the win phen. "I'm really impressed by the talent on this board, one of the things I'm most looking forward to during his tenure. "All five people on the new executive board are well-qualified," Silver said. "When the dust settles, you're going to have the strongest executive committee and committee chairs in years."

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The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
115th Year of Publication

EDITORIAL & OPINION

The dangers of false alarms

A flurry of false alarms meant that many residents of Hamilton House didn't evacuate the building during the week.

Throughout the academic year, residents of Hamilton College House have been plagued by the ear-splitting ring of the building's fire alarms, time and again breaking the silence for no good reason.

So it comes as little surprise to us that Saturday's fire on the 11th floor of the high rise left many building residents reluctant to evacuate until police and firefighters went around knocking on doors. After all, you can only cry wolf so many times before people stop responding.

Admissions have faulted students for remaining in the building on Saturday night and failing to place their trust in a system designed to protect them. But such criticism misses the point.

The reluctance of students to leave the high rise reflects a state of affairs in the high rise where students no longer accord confidence to the sound of the alarms with the need to evacuate the building.

There are various causes for this malaise: faulty wiring causing a spate of early wake-ups in the fall, and a combination of overenthusiastic brownouts and drunken students who probably have ac-

uated false alarms as well.

But all of the fire alarms over the course of last past Saturday, Saturday's (in the high rise) was only the second caused by a fire. In each and every other case, students who remained in the high rise were perfectly safe.

Some of those who stayed in their rooms on Saturday probably haven't left the building for any of the previous false alarms either, deciding to sleep through the noise only after several months of practice. But there are no reports of anyone even being left in Hamilton who rushed outside when the alarm went off. Stupid or otherwise, the failure of students to evacuate - a state of affairs that is more than understandable: the alarms have become nothing more than a source of annoyance. And in the context of the situation when a real fire triggers the alarm, their very presence at the alarm is likely a good thing.

Of course, we encourage students to follow the fire drill procedure every time a fire alarm sounds. But it would be an overreaction to ex-

pect police or other implementing agents to go along as long as the alarms remain little connection between the procedures for which they were created.

In loco parentis, or just plain loco

I look like Penn was going for the in loco parentis posture with this story regarding the amount of alcohol stu-

dents are consuming in their dorms. We all know that a lot of kids have a problem with alcohol, but the real problem is a lack of a permanent alcohol policy at the University of Pennsylvania and colleges na-


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The Best of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The Best of Penn.
Five protesters arrested at rally on NATO strikes

CLAM LAKE, Minn. — Five people protesting the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia were arrested at a Navy supply system used to commun-
cicate with submarines carrying nu-
clear weapons, authorities said.

The five were cited for trespass-
ing. No other details were immedi-
ately available.

Police said the call came in a box in
and one of the people arrested used a
heavy lock to secure her neck to a
fence after locking shut the main gate
to the site.

The Daly Pennsylvania

The five were arrested as a result of a call to the site from an anonymous caller.

NEW YORK — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, in her role as first lady of the House, was arrested at the site of the bombing.

Clinton was cited for trespassing and a television transmitter found at the site. Police said the transmitter was not a threat.

The Daily Pennsylvania surfactant is a television transmitter that is used to communicate with submarines carrying nuclear weapons.

Clinton was charged with trespassing and a television transmitter found at the site. She was later released without charge.

The Daily Pennsylvania surfactant is a television transmitter that is used to communicate with submarines carrying nuclear weapons.

"I've been asked to do this," she said. "I've expressed my very strong interest in going to Bosnia and I've been given the green light to go." She made the remarks after a meeting with several private foundations that have been helping the refugees.

Clinton's mission, which is the first time in a crowded schedule that seems to be packed with priorities, is to talk to the refugees about what they need and to see for themselves how the military is doing it," said Kris Janowski, Clinton's press secretary.

The first lady is expected to decide in June or July whether to seek the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Clinton said she is seriously considering a Senate run and has been discussing the possibility with her family and friends.

"I'm obviously still considering and reporting (the Senate run) and interested in doing it, but right now I'm very focused on the situation in the Balkans," she said.

Clinton was asked about the situation in Kosovo, which has been under siege since NATO launched its bombing campaign on March 24.

"There are literally lives hanging in the balance," Clinton said. "I hope the Serbs and the Kosovo refugees are not going to be forgotten." Clinton said she would work to "replace bullets for bullets and bombs for buses" in Kosovo. She also said she would work to "prepare the people of Kosovo for the future, and to make sure they have the right to live in peace."
The Supreme court decided it is constitutional to restrict the type of material sent out by e-mail.

WASHINGTON — A federal law aimed at keeping some out of e-mails does not violate anyone's free-speech rights, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The decision, issued without an opinion, rejected a computer software executive's challenge to a part of the Communications Decency Act of 1996 that bars free-speech rights.

At issue was a provision in the law making it a crime to transmit a "communication which is obscene, lewd or indecent... by means of an electronic communication service..." without the knowledge of the victim.

While the company's 1989 lawsuit was pending, the Supreme Court in 1988 ruled another provision of the CDA unconstitutional.

The justices in 1988 struck down Congress's attempt to protect children from sexually explicit material that is not legally obscene — material.

The invalidated provision had made it a crime to send any "obscene or sexually explicit material" on the Internet without the knowledge that it could be seen by someone under 18.

When the court announced its decision last September, ApolloMedia President Clinton Finn told the Associated Press "I am pleased that the Supreme Court has constitutionally protected a child from harmful communications with a minor to whom they cannot consent." Then his lawyer, William Bennett Turner, worried aloud that the judges "seemed to make our case.

"Whatever fear of prosecution [ApolloMedia] might have had at the outset of the case became entirely unfounded," he said.

Today’s Supreme Court decision upheld, without explanation, the appeals court’s ruling.

The case is ApolloMedia Corp. v. Reno, 98-933.

**Ha. fire forces road closure**

MIAMI — Smoke turned daylight to dark yesterday on southern Florida as a 175-mile wide fire forced the closure of a major east-west highway and prompted authorities to warn some people with respiratory problems to stay indoors.

The blaze caused thick smoke to spew yesterday near a fire in the Everglades that was still more than 12,000 acres, prompting authorities to warn some people with non-preexisting respiratory problems to stay indoors.

"It looks worse than midnight out there," said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Greg Edwards within the fire area — about 35 miles northwest of Miami.

Edwards said some helicopters and trucks were working to prevent the flames from spreading.

"I ApolloMedia I might have had at the beginning of this process," said Turner, worried aloud that the court’s decision last September, "I am pleased that the Supreme Court has constitutionally protected a child from harmful communications with a minor to whom they cannot consent." Then his lawyer, William Bennett Turner, worried aloud that the judges “seemed to make our case.

“Whatever fear of prosecution [ApolloMedia] might have had at the outset of the case became entirely unfounded,” he said.

Today’s Supreme Court decision upheld, without explanation, the appeals court’s ruling.

The case is ApolloMedia Corp. v. Reno, 98-933.

**Fla. fire forces road closure**

MIAMI — Smoke turned daylight to dark yesterday on southern Florida as a 175-mile wide fire forced the closure of a major east-west highway and prompted authorities to warn some people with respiratory problems to stay indoors.

The blaze caused thick smoke to spew yesterday near a fire in the Everglades that was still more than 12,000 acres, prompting authorities to warn some people with non-preexisting respiratory problems to stay indoors.

"It looks worse than midnight out there," said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Greg Edwards within the fire area — about 35 miles northwest of Miami.

Edwards said some helicopters and trucks were working to prevent the flames from spreading.

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Students to race with the sun

By Dana Klavnik

It might seem as though the Grand Prix of Indianapolis is the largest solar car race in North America — it is two months away and the University of Pennsylvania's Solar Racing Team is going to make its fourth appearance at the event.

Sponsored by General Motors, Electronic Data Systems and the U.S. Department of Energy, Sunrayce 99 will pit 40 college and university teams against one another in a 1,300-mile, 16-day solar car race from Washington, D.C., to Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla., this June.

The car — which is expected to reach a speed of 16 miles per hour and will operate as photons from sunlight release electrons, creating an electric current — is made up of solar cells built into the car. The cells will then charge the batteries, thereby driving the motor.

Team leader Deepak Sindwani, an Engineering senior, said the team had originally hoped to finish the car, "Icar's Lightning," by early April, but now anticipates its completion by Friday due to minor complications,

"The team will participate in a 1,300-mile qualifying race in Milan, Mich., early this May. The car will go through "scrutineering," the process by which professional engineers and inspectors evaluate the car's systems for strength and its design. The car will then reduce the number of competing teams from 40 to 10.

The completely student-run project is a two-year process. Last year, the team conducted research and designed the car and the actual construction began late last summer in the Penn Building.

And now, many of the students working on the car for at least 10 hours a week work on it for at least 10 hours a week.

"Team members put in average hours into the project purely for the love of getting hands-on engineering experience," said Engineering senior Amit Kalia, the mechanical team leader.

And according to Sindwani, the team of about 45 students is comprised of a company," the Engineering junior said. "There is a sense of urgency now, and we have one common goal."

And Sindwani added, "We are aware of the top 10 but the top five would make us all happy."

The team will formally unveil its car to the University on May 15, coinciding with Penn's annual Alumni Day.

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Tuesday, April 20, 1999
The Daily Pennsylvania Page 51

SPORTS

Big Red outdistances M. Track

By Jason Rodman

The Penn men’s track team

The Penn men's track team defeated Cornell 114-49 in a dual meet last Saturday.

This year the Big Red exacted revenge. Cornell won 10 of the 18 events on Saturday as the Big Red D. I. Steig Leagued beat visiting Penn 93-115-5 at Krae Sports Complex.

“We have a better team than we did last year,” Cornell coach Lou Duesing said. “It’s a team that’s very young with a lot of freshmen. It takes time for them to get adjusted and accustomed to college competition.”

The two teams met for the first time this season. In the field events, the Big Red took the meet by dominating on the track. Cornell took first in eight of the 11 track events but an early mishap on the track almost spelled doom for the Big Red.

M. TRACK

Cornell 93

Penn 114

Cornell’s 4x100 meter relay team was disqualified after dropping the baton outside of the passing zone. Penn also suffered from a dropped baton but the Quakers avoided the disqualification.

“I thought at that point we had given the meet away,” Duesing said. “But we passed two in the 4x100 event, so things went better than that. But Cornell came back in the next event—the 200 meters—as three of the top four finishers were Big Red runners.

Cornell’s Cole Moore outdueled teammate Geoff Van Fleet and finished fourth in the 200 meters in just about 22.00 seconds. "I didn’t run a very smart race," Girardin said. "Cipolaro can outkick me in the last 100 meters in just about anything. My goal was to run the third 200 faster and I just didn’t." John Novak won the Big Red victory in the 200 meters with a time of 14:59.92. The Cornell distance runner—who missed the entire indoor season because of his hip injury—led his personal record in his third meet this year.

Penn did take first place in the 400-meter hurdles—the closest event of the day. The Quakers’ Craig Douglas defeated Cornell hurdler Todd Wilkins by just 0.001 of a second, 1:53.03 to 1:53.05. "They were pretty much neck and neck at what was left,” Penn coach Charlie Powell said. "Craig was ahead after three hurdles and they were together after hurdle number five. Craig pushed ahead just after the last hurdle and won by 

Quaker senior Mark Granshaw won the race in 53.58 seconds. Cornell took first in every race longer than 480 meters on Saturday. The 800-meter slowdown between Cornell’s Doug Cipolaro and Penn’s Mark Granshaw was not as big this year. Cornell’s Cipolaro again came out on top. In the race, Cornell’s Cipolaro moved past Granshaw’s shoulder for the first lap and then took the lead going into the first turn of the second and final lap. But Cipolaro stayed right behind the Penn sophomore, pulling even with him coming out of the last turn. The race turned into a meter sprint and the Quakers junior won by 1/100th of a second.

“Sometimes as the 4x100 goes, so does the meet.”

The Quakers kept the meet close after winning the race in 3:55.03.

Andrew Girardin was no different as Cornell’s Greg Cipolaro and Penn’s Stan Anderson were the only two runners who finished within 1/100th of a second. Girardin finished second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.28.

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Penn’s Stan Anderson was the only multiple winner on the day as he took first in both the high jump and the triple jump.

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Gwyn Roberts, Music Director

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Classifieds
Garrett Miller, left, Nick Tripician, center, thing possible to gear up for this evening and we still had to drive to and the No. 3 team of Elana Gold and meaningless match, coach Michael Pumped W. Tennis falls to perennial Ivy power Harvard

"I think this was the worst loss I had ever had," Corcoran said. "He played his penalties collegiate confident we were going to lose. "The match was extremely close and they just outplayed us. Each of them was so pumped and ready to play because our team was so well ranked and they all performed so well up against emotional situation." "I think this was the worst loss I had ever had," Corcoran said. "He played his penalties collegiate confident we were going to lose. "The match was extremely close and they just outplayed us. Each of them was so pumped and ready to play because our team was so well ranked and they all performed so well up against emotional situation."
Another Kenyan wins in Boston

The Baltimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken, base- man missed his fourth game this sea- son yesterday in Cleveland by Dr. Henry Bohlman, professor of orthopedics.

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Penn's lightweight varsity eight defeated Ivy rival Yale in the Blackwell Cup Saturday.

**Baseball cancelled**

The Penn baseball team's game against Wagner College was cancelled due to inclement weather. Bower Field, has been closed.

Wagner asked Penn to reschedule the game for next week, saying the team could not make the trip down from New York at all this week.

But since the Quakers cannot play during reading days, the game has been permanently scratched from their schedule. The season-long streak of 19-0 losses to Penn has been extended to 20.

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