



Sports

Gymmen's Pansy injures foot; misses one meet, but should compete Saturday

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Arts

Morning madness
Dynamic DJ duo spins out humor as well as tunes

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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with passing flurries or a snow shower, high 32. Tonight, snow after midnight, low 27. Tomorrow, a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain is possible, high 31.



— by Adam Canter

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Clinton hails summit advances

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Clinton claimed "two giant steps" for global security yesterday with a breakthrough agreement to dismantle Ukraine's nuclear arsenal and NATO approval of unprecedented cooperation with former foes in Eastern Europe.

Clinton called the Ukrainian agreement a "hopeful and historic" advance. And he also hailed the offer of greater cooperation with former Soviet bloc nations though some of them wanted more.

"It is time to begin welcoming these newcomers to our neighborhood," he said.

The upbeat mood at the 16-nation NATO summit was clouded by lingering division over how far the West should go to stop the war in Bosnia, which has claimed 200,000 lives.

In the absence of consensus for tougher action, the leaders debated whether to simply renew their unfulfilled threat of air strikes against the Serbs if they continue to shell Sarajevo and block U.N. humanitarian relief convoys.

French President Francois Mitterrand urged reinforcement of U.N. troops in Bosnia. However, Clinton cautioned that if NATO threatens military action, "We have to mean it... If the situation does not improve, the alliance must be prepared to act."

British Prime Minister John Major proposed stiffening the allied promise for air strikes to threaten attacks on Serb forces in Srebrenica, who are encircling 300 Canadian troops. He also recommended bombing Serbs on the hills around the airport at Tuzla, a key humanitarian aid delivery point. The airport is closed because the Serbs refuse to guarantee they will not attack.

The British proposal is designed to step up pressure on U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to give the green light to the allies to begin an air campaign.

The day ended with more discussion of Bosnia over a working dinner at the Val Duchesse on the wooded outskirts of Brussels. The heads of states and prime minister laid the groundwork for a Bosnia declaration at the final NATO session today.

"Now we will sleep on it and we will come to conclusions (today)," Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said.

Separately, Clinton told reporters, "I can't say there was any conclusion reached except that I do believe we'll stay with our present policy."

Before going to bed, he strolled the historic Grand-Place with his national security adviser, Anthony Lake, stopping

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President Bill Clinton and Britain's Prime Minister John Major gesture at reporters at NATO headquarters in Brussels yesterday.

NATO opens doors to East; old enemies bury hatchet

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Old foes are being transformed into new friends as NATO opens its doors to the East, turning history on its head and raising fresh questions about the purpose of a formidable military alliance once its enemy has dissolved.

President Clinton's "partnership for peace" will accelerate contacts first authorized in 1990 with one-time Warsaw Pact adversaries, culminating by the end of the year in joint military exercises in Poland.

Forty-five minutes from Brussels, offices are being set up for the new partners in Mons, Belgium, once the head-

News Analysis

quarters for allied forces in Europe. It is there that NATO's top strategists for years brainstormed "Live Oak" exercises against the Soviet-led alliance.

Romanian generals sitting down with British commanders. Hungarians considering new strategies with the Dutch. American, British and Italian officers mixed in with Czechs, Poles and Slovaks — getting ready to confront an enemy that has yet to surface.

The disintegration of the Soviet Union makes this possible. Nations once committed to communism and giving at least

lip service to the Cold War concept of conflict with capitalism, are now struggling to become democracies with free market systems.

As they emerge blinking in the sunlight of freedom, NATO stands ready to nurture them.

President Clinton told a new generation of Europeans on Sunday that NATO's "fundamental mission of defending NATO territory from attack" had not changed. "We cannot afford to abandon that mission while the dream of empire still burns in the minds of some who look longingly toward a brutal past," he said.

He did not say who may harbor such frightening dreams or aspirations to dominate Europe, once ascribed to the Soviet

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Doctors, students coupled for care

New health care system matches each University student with a team of physicians.

By CHAD WEIHAUCH
Collegian Staff Writer

It's a place where students used to see one face after another marching by, a place where trying to get to know someone was nearly impossible even though all the people tried to take the time to care.

Now University Health Services is turning to more traditional medical care with the introduction of a new health care system.

Beginning today, students visiting health services will be asked to join one of three health care teams in the general medicine department. Each team has three to four physicians, as well as mid-level practitioners and nurses.

"Those people all work together to care for the patients," said Susan Kennedy, associate director of health services.

Until now, persons who needed to see a University physician saw the first one available.

Under the new plan, students will choose a primary-care provider in one of the three teams to be their physician while at the University. Students can see any other member of their team if that provider is unavailable. And in the event of a medical emergency, patients will still be assigned to the first available physician for immediate attention.

To help students select a primary-care provider and team that will best suit their needs, the health center will publish informational brochures. The brochures will identify each provider and include information on the education, clinical and personal interests of each.

University physician Dr. Larry Danksy said patients will receive better continuity in their treatment because they will see the same physician or team members during each visit.

"It would be basically bringing to University Health Services a system similar to private practices," he said.

Before the health care teams were instituted, patients were subjected to "pingpong" health care, which Danksy described as seeing one physician after another and never getting acquainted with the doctor.

Chris Sciortino (junior-premedicine) said the new system will probably be better for students who visit health services often. "It would be nice to see the same face," he said.

Donna Recchio, co-president of the Student Health Advisory Board, said breaking up the staff will lead to higher quality health care.

"I think it's going to expedite students' visits," she said, adding that the board was consulted when the teams were being developed.

Dr. Margaret Spear, director of health services, said the service's health care changes have been talked about for nearly a year.

Pa. college offers male student money to go elsewhere

By DINAH WISENBERG BRIN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Swarthmore College will pay for a male student accused of intimidating a female classmate to attend another school this semester.

Freshman Ewart Yearwood has agreed to take a leave of absence for the spring 1994 term and to undergo counseling — at Swarthmore's expense — if he returns to the suburban Philadelphia campus. Yearwood, who denies the allegations, yesterday called the school's offer of tuition and transportation and book costs a thinly veiled bribe to make him go away and to end the episode quietly.

"If you truly think I did something wrong, kick me out," Yearwood said.

"Why should they pay for me," he added. "I think the president of the college ... sees something is wrong here, either the penalty, the process or the procedure ... I made

clear that if I was suspended I would sue."

He said he agreed to the voluntary leave to avoid the suspension.

In a statement, Swarthmore president Alfred H. Bloom said he was "pleased that (Yearwood) has agreed to take this course of action, which I believe is reasonable and just to all parties."

But Yearwood's lawyer said the conditions imposed by the liberal arts school have more to do with his client's Hispanic heritage than with the young man's behavior.

Freshman Alexis Clinansmith accused Yearwood of intimidating and sexually harassing her during the fall 1993 semester. Yearwood, who at the time had his head shaved, revealing several scars, has said Clinansmith misinterpreted his actions.

After months of disciplinary actions and appeals, Bloom concluded that Yearwood did not sexually harass Clinansmith, but that he engaged in a "pattern of intim-



Ewart Yearwood
accused of harassment

idation." Bloom also agreed with a school judicial committee's conclusion that Yearwood had violated an agreement to stay away from the young woman.

"The resolution of this case

makes clear that intimidation is not to be tolerated at Swarthmore College and, consistent with the college's confidence in the power of education, provides the means for (Yearwood) to learn to better manage his own behavior," Bloom said.

Should Yearwood decide to return to Swarthmore, his counselor and one appointed by the college would present their evaluations to a five-member panel of administrators, who would then determine his readmittance.

But Yearwood, a native of Belize who lives in New York City, said he will not return to Swarthmore unless he cannot gain degree-status admission to Columbia, Lehigh or Tufts universities.

His lawyer, Harvey Silverglate of Boston, said Monday he hasn't ruled out legal action.

Silverglate said he didn't understand how Bloom could find that Yearwood intimidated Clinansmith but didn't harass her. He called the

case a battle over an "outrageous infestation of 'Political Correctness.'"

"I do not think I have a problem," Yearwood said. "They feel that I probably inadvertently, subconsciously, release intimidating vibes and that I need counseling to better understand what it is in my behavior that makes people feel that way and how to be perceived as less intimidating."

Clinansmith had accused Yearwood of following her and making threatening remarks. In addition to filing a complaint with the college, she also made reports to the Swarthmore borough police and the Delaware County District Attorney's Office.

In response, Yearwood agreed to stay away from Clinansmith.

A school disciplinary committee in November deadlocked over the charges of harassment and intimidation, but decided to suspend Yearwood for the spring semester, which starts Jan. 17.

Knight-Ridder newspaper chain links print and visual media with nightly newscast

By AMY WESTFELDT
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The Knight-Ridder newspaper chain will break into television with a nightly newscast based on The Philadelphia Inquirer and hopes eventually to link print and visual media in all its markets.

"The Inquirer News Hour," a televised rendition of the top stories in the next

day's newspaper, will begin airing at 10 p.m. sometime this summer on an independent television station, Knight-Ridder Inc. announced yesterday. The chain is parent to the Inquirer.

Knight-Ridder is one of several newspaper companies seeking ways to combine its reporting and news-gathering skills with video and computer technology to reach a wider audience, analysts say.

"Conceptually, I think it makes a lot of sense," said Peter Appert, a media analyst at Alex. Brown & Sons in New York. "Everyone in the industry that is thinking about the future is thinking about ventures like this."

"The Inquirer News Hour" could serve as a format for similar ventures at Knight-Ridder newspapers around the country and could lead to additional programming, such as a 24-hour news

channel, said P. Anthony Ridder, president of the Miami-based Knight Ridder.

"We think it's a viable business, and it may even expand beyond the one-hour news," Ridder said. "We're convinced we need to move beyond just print."

A new Knight-Ridder subsidiary, KR Video Inc., will produce the hour-long news show, Knight-Ridder said. It will be broadcast on WPHL-TV, which is owned by the Tribune Co.

A staff of 50 reporters, anchors, camera crews, and ad sales people will produce the program, Ridder said. Inquirer journalists will be invited to appear occasionally as guests, said Robert Hall, publisher of Philadelphia Newspapers Inc.

Knight-Ridder and WPHL-TV refused to discuss costs, although Ridder said he expects the venture to lose money before it becomes profitable.