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Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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The aim of learning is service.

Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer
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Justice, You Shall Pursue

The current judicial system needs a major overhaul. We offer a few suggestions.

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Quakers destroy Elks 48-7 at Yale Bowl

BY BILL McDERMOTT

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and the outstanding performance of
tempts, it was the offensive onslaught
Yale’s 43-yard line, senior wide receiver
ran up 33 more points.

senior wideout Chris Brassell had
people forget that Brassell is a

catches on the season, two off the old
off hapless Yale defenders each time.
easily beat Kralik, who was recover-
fenseman Jason Neidell. Neidell was
ward Alex Gaffan. With no Quakers in
minutes into the game. Kralik made
M. Soccer falls 4-1 to a tough and physical Yale team

In Penn’s end of the field During last
time the Quaker midfielders failed to
terminated without an award in half.

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Egypt releases U.S. hostage

Egyptian authorities released a U.S. hostage who had been held for 39 days in the Sinai desert, saying he had voluntarily signed a document agreeing to leave the country.

The hostage, identified as John Y. Cole, was freed in a Cairo prison after a meeting with Egyptian officials.

Cole, a 47-year-old engineer, was captured by Islamic militants in the Sinaitic Peninsula on May 11 and had been held in a desert prison near the border with Israel.

The Egyptian government said Cole had signed a document agreeing to leave Egypt voluntarily.

The release came after weeks of negotiations between Egyptian officials and the militants, who had been demanding a ransom of $10 million.

The militants had also threatened to release Cole only after a three-month moratorium on new kidnappings.

The Egyptian government said it was committed to the principles of international law and would not negotiate with terrorists.

The release of Cole was seen as a positive step in the efforts to resolve the conflict in the Sinai Peninsula, where Israeli forces have been engaged in a long-running war with Islamic militants.

Egypt has been under increasing pressure from the international community to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

The release of Cole was seen as a positive sign that Egypt was taking steps to de-escalate the situation and work towards a peaceful resolution.

The Egyptian government said it would continue to work with the international community to ensure the safety and security of all its citizens.

Fighting delays aid in Bosnia

The United Nations has delayed a major humanitarian aid operation in Bosnia and Herzegovina, citing slow progress in negotiations between the Bosnian government and the international community.

The operation, which was scheduled to begin in early September, was expected to deliver critical aid to thousands of people affected by the ongoing conflict.

However, the UN said it was unable to proceed until there was a clear agreement on the terms of the operation.

The UN said it was committed to delivering aid as quickly as possible, but that it needed the support of all parties to the conflict to ensure the success of the operation.

The UN said it was working closely with the Bosnian government and other international actors to finalise the details of the operation.

The delay is likely to cause further suffering for the population, which has been hit by a series of natural disasters and economic crises.

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Anti-Aristide protest grows

Protesters in Haiti have launched a new wave of demonstrations against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who has been in power since 1991.

The demonstrations, which have been growing in intensity, were sparked by a new wave of economic problems, including high inflation and unemployment.

Aristide has been accused of corruption and mismanagement, and his government has been the target of a series of protests in recent months.

The protests have been met with a heavy-handed response from the security forces, who have used tear gas and rubber bullets to break up demonstrations.

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F. Hockey championship is team effort

fensively together," Pures said.

ball point blank with her legs.

the player nearest the sideline, lead-

Penn was clinging tenaciously to a

Yale's corner batteries scoreless de-

ment for everybody." As a whole we played

onship very much. We're un-

Pures stepped out and stopped the

any Ivy opponent has had this season.

spite the Elis' five corners, the most

Quakers successfully broke up all of

attempt to score on Pures and the

fense."

"It's good to recognize that the whole

team's vision. With every other Ivy

League with ease en route to back-to-

were simply no match for the slower

ball up the right side of the field and

These two continuously worked the

That proficiency on the right side

and 1986.

time since they did it back in 1988

leadership through the first half when

Penn was clinging by a 3-1 lead. Yale's Sarah Morse broke through the Quaker defense and earned a corner. The Elis pushed it to

GET THE POWER!

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When we came up to practice we

Worked on cross balls," Cloud said.

Franny Maguire and Amy

and senior forward and co captain

the offensive duo of midfielder Pine

ability to adjust to it also played a

Quakers were able to run circles

played an important role, as the

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Volleyball sweeps Cornell and Columbia to clinch No. 2 seed at Ivy League Tournament

The Ivy League Tournament is set to begin in two weeks, and the women's volleyball team is currently sitting at the top of the standings. They have won all of their games in division play, giving them a secure spot in the second seed. They are currently ahead of both Yale and Princeton, who are tied for third place.

As of now, the team's next game is scheduled against Columbia, who currently sit in fourth place. The match will take place on November 17th at 7:00 PM in the Palestra. The winner will advance to the quarterfinals of the tournament, while the loser will face the third seed in the first round.

The team has already secured their place in the tournament, but their focus remains on finishing strong in the regular season. They have two more games left, against Columbia and Princeton, and they need to win both to secure their spot as the first seed. The team has shown great resilience throughout the season, and they will need to keep their momentum going to achieve their goal.

In addition to their game against Columbia, the team will also face off against Princeton, who are currently in third place. This game is scheduled for November 18th at 7:00 PM in the Palestra, and it could be a crucial match in determining the tournament seedings.

As the season comes to a close, the team is looking forward to the challenge of the tournament. They are well-prepared and ready to take on the best teams in the league. The players are confident in their abilities, and they know that they have the talent and skill to bring home the championship.

The team has already achieved so much this season, and they are looking forward to what the future holds. They will continue to work hard and stay focused, and they are confident in their ability to bring home the championship. The team is ready for the challenge, and they will give it their all to emerge victorious.
Penn shows off complete arsenal

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Ho hum. Just another day at the office for the Penn football team.

Again, the Quakers recorded another big win over an Ivy League opponent — their seventh in a row — and continued their ouster of the programme — hence this time the Quakers demolished the winniest college football program of all time.

This blowout thing is getting a little old don’t you think?

But the Quakers’ performance in their battle against Yale on Saturday wasn’t just the same old thing for Penn. The Quakers showed some new weapons.

Penn showed everybody in attendance at the Yale Bowl (except those about to be hit by 33 rain) that that is a team with a stacked arsenal of weapons.

This is all thanks to things like senior co-captain and quarterback Jim McGee, who is Penn’s only weapon not named McGee.

McGee went to Ithaca, turned back the clock, a year ago in the finals of the Ivy League championship.

This time, McGee, who is the Quakers’ number one weapon, was the winningest college football team.

As has been the case so often this year, McGee had only weapons are not named McGee.

But McGee isn’t the only weapon.

Furthermore, McGee had no exception.

The Quakers continued to spark the prosecution.

Penn senior captain Devon Austin, junior midfielder Amy Pine and goalkeeper Suzy Pures were once again flawless in the Ivy League.

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Penn senior captain Devon Austin said before the game that he definitely wanted to start the weekend off with a win, especially after some mistakes, "Then we came back strong and won the next two. In the fourth, they were definitely defeated to win.

"We had some mistakes," Austin said. "But we had some key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties to key penalties 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