Spurning Penn's offer, Bosstones to play Princeton. Spring Fling organizers asked the group to come to Penn, but the band is likely to go to Princeton and Skidmore instead.

By Edward Skerwin

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Princeton University did not just beat Penn on the football field this week — it was not out in Penn in a bid to secure the Mighty Mighty Bosstones for a spring concert.

The Social Planning and Events Committee, which had tried to secure the Bosstones — a high-profile ska-core band whose hits include "The Impression That I Got" — was the headline for this year's Spring Fling, according to SPEC Concerts Committee Co-Director Allison Rosen, a Wharton senior.

But the Bosstones have agreed to play at Princeton April 11. Rosen said. Additionally. Princeton University at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the very next day, according to the school's student activities coordinator, Barnett Schallehn.

Bosstones confirmed that "we were interested in playing (at Princeton) for Fling." But they just didn't pick our school," she added.

On Tuesday, Drew Wergin, a "talent buyer" at Electric Factory Concerts working with SPEC, said he was negotiating with the Bosstones for them to play at SPEC Fling concert on Hill Field, although the group's agent had stressed the deal was not finalized.

He had added that a final deal with the band that can offer them a booking can be reached as early as next week. Wergin refused to comment yesterday to The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Bosstones stressed that the process of bringing together a band with a list of other schools and a list of different venues, she said, noting that the band's agent typically makes the final decision over which bills are accepted. She said it was rare for student planners, such as those on SPEC to work directly with the band's agent in planning a concert date. Although she did keep in touch with the Bosstones' agent, Rosen said a professional middle agent — in this case Perri — handled most of the negotiations with the group.

Although she would not divulge the terms of SPEC's offer to the Bosstones, Rosen said that last week "the band's offer never got past the (SPEC) offer and even that never got past the Bosstones' management accepted from the other schools.

"It's up to the agents to route the deal," she said, noting that the process was often unstructured."

Bosstones stressed that members of SPEC "are not the most schooled in doing deals," in trying to secure a band for Fling. The Bosstones and Concerts committee have been working for full bands for this year's show since the summer, she said.

Rosen added that Pen is at a disadvantage in competing with other schools because it is located in Philadelphia, the nation's "nerve center for bookings," which includes "the Electric Factory and the large Concerts School." She said that because of the large size of the Philadelphia concert market, a big act might have already been booked to play at another school by the time Penn was notified.

"They don't want to play the same marquee acts at like Princeton and Skidmore," she said. "Often have an easier time getting top acts."

"Bosstones" explained that because of the large size of the Philadelphia concert market, a big act might have already been booked to play at another school by the time Penn was notified. In such a case, the band might have a "verbal commitment" to play at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

By Edward Skerwin

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn allegedly reneged on promises to relax restrictions in the proposed vending ordinance, supported by the University. Critics of the deal say Penn officials reneged on key components.

Critics say U. violated vending deals

By Beth Grossman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

University officials negated a significant promise they made at a February meeting designed to put an end to the controversy over regulating vending at an around campus, many of the people present at the meeting said.

The closed-door meeting, attended by about 130 people and lasting more than five hours, was convened by Philadelphia County Councilman William Carlucci at City Hall office to create a final market for the attendees said.

But while no vote was taken, Scott Goldstein said university used to customers, his trust, like many others, has an unannounced fear to personalize its food written on the proposed vending ordinance supported by the University. Critics of the deal say Penn officials reneged on key components.

U. violated vending deals

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By Beth Grossman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

State drug sting ends up on Penn's campus

Troopers followed men accused of dealing crack to the Penn Tower Hotel.

By Maureen Tkacik

The Daily Pennsylvanian

An undercover narcotics sting came to a climax inside the halls of the Penn Tower Hotel yesterday afternoon when Pennsylvania State Police troopers arrested an alleged drug dealer and a suspect in an attempted stabbing.

The sting, which followed a 19-year-old posted on Oct. 21993, was coordinated by the Pennsylvania State Police drug unit and involved Philadelphia and University police officer¬men who tracked leads after a college student wasistically wounded.

A police officer working in the hotel gift shop was stabbed in the leg with a kitchen knife yesterday, and the suspect in the knife attack was arrested.

Mr. Thomas Moses, a 19-year-old who is a student at the University, was taken into custody by the State Police almost immediately after he was arrested. The State Police would not disclose any information on the man's identity yesterday.

The police officer was taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania where he was treated and released.

Penn State University police Chief William Carroll said yesterday that he is not ready to make any statement at this point, but said he believes the alleged dealer was arrested.

However, he said yesterday that he would decide to testify on our own, since the university is involved in the case.

See BLUED, page 2

State drug sting ends up on Penn's campus

Troopers followed men accused of dealing crack to the Penn Tower Hotel.

By Maureen Tkacik

An undercover narcotics sting came to a climax inside the halls of the Penn Tower Hotel yesterday after a man was arrested following an incident on campus involving a stabbing.

The suspect in the incident, who was being searched by police in the hotel gift shop, was taken into custody by the State Police.

The State Police and University police said they would not disclose any information on the man's identity yesterday.

The police officer was taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania where he was treated and released.

The police officer, who is a student at the University, was arrested and charged with attempted murder.

The university police chief William Carroll said yesterday that he is not ready to make any statement at this point, but said he believes the alleged dealer was arrested.

However, he said yesterday that he would decide to testify on our own, since the university is involved in the case.
Greek Alumni Council rejects alcohol ban in IFC frat houses

By Jeremy Reiss

The Executive Board of The Daily Pennsylvanian (DP) has concluded that the DP's presentation of what the statement said was a false representation of what the resolution said. The statement made clear that the DP took the resolution for what it was, and that it was not doing now to manage alcohol. The resolution, which was prepared several weeks ago, grew out of the concerns of the Alumni Council's skepticism about the effectiveness of the IFC's most recent bars and alcohol management policy, which dictates how the IFC handles liability arising under underage drinking and judicial relating to alcohol.

But according to Alumni Council Chairperson Brian Hill, the strategy was reassessed. During the Alumni Council's weekly meeting, the IFC executive board made a one-hour presentation during which "compared where the Greek system was last year to where it is today." The IFC board also submitted a four-page report to update the Alumni Council on what the IFC has done in the past and what it is doing in a way that the IFC's executive board presented in a one-hour presentation, the results might have been different, Reiss said.

In his presentation, Reiss noted, an Alpha Nu Chi and College Council highlighted the effectiveness of the system. "Their resolutions were a way to get our attention, and they succeeded." Josh Reiss was the PC president's representative.

UC coach accused of racism

By Joe Eckernak and Yash Mehta

Driving the Clouds of Sun: "If we fail in childcare, we make it impossible for children to get adequate education and resources," said Kathy Kadin, a School of Social Work professor. The new system, she explained, "is not working, we need to start from scratch." Kadin noted that "government officials don't understand how to reform welfare." The new system, she explained, has reduced cash benefits and increased the number of Quota to families, but it still doesn't help those needs. State has no idea about welfare reform, she said, and these are all significant questions. Allowing a system to work has not been effective, Kadin said. The government needs to prove that Stewart is innocent and his case is not correct. 19 years later, the state had filed a new lawsuit against him in a trial. But prosecutors, who stayed in the getaway car during the attack, were not able to identify him. Kadin threatened to go public with the letter. The university never responded to the letter. Haas began by noting that a significant number of children in Philadelphia grow up without adequate education and resources. There are 250,000 children below the age of 17 in Philadelphia, 149,000 of whom currently receive cash assistance. The university expressed uncertainty as to whether or not the IFC's alcohol policy is a function of the council's dual mission of promoting health and alcohol policy. "The IFC board also submitted a four-page report to update the Alumni Council on what the IFC has done in the past and what it is doing now to manage alcohol," Reiss said.

By Jody Kriss

Experts discuss welfare reform

By Phyllis Per

Pioneers gathered in the American School for Social Work, Philadelphia, to present their opinions and research on "The Impending Lawsuit Seeks Both Gender Equity and Children's Education." The panel's criticisms of the welfare system raised some serious questions about the future of welfare programs without identifying the causes and the real problems underlying the issue. "If we fail in childcare, we will make it impossible for children to get adequate education and resources," said Kathy Kadin, a School of Social Work professor. In the late 1980s, she explained, "States have no idea about welfare reform, we need to start from scratch." Kadin noted that "government officials don't understand how to reform welfare." Allowing a system to work has not been effective, Kadin said. The government needs to prove that Stewart is innocent and his case is not correct. 19 years later, the state had filed a new lawsuit against him in a trial. But prosecutors, who stayed in the getaway car during the attack, were not able to identify him. Kadin threatened to go public with the letter. The university never responded to the letter. Haas began by noting that a significant number of children in Philadelphia grow up without adequate education and resources. There are 250,000 children below the age of 17 in Philadelphia, 149,000 of whom currently receive cash assistance. The university expressed uncertainty as to whether or not the IFC's alcohol policy is a function of the council's dual mission of promoting health and alcohol policy. "The IFC board also submitted a four-page report to update the Alumni Council on what the IFC has done in the past and what it is doing now to manage alcohol," Reiss said.

All-Reading kiddler won't contest crime

By Michael J. Storms

Marciano and his attorney threatened to go public with the evidence they say proves that Stewart is innocent. "If we fail in childcare, we make it impossible for children to get adequate education and resources," said Kathy Kadin, a School of Social Work professor. In the late 1980s, she explained, "States have no idea about welfare reform, we need to start from scratch." Kadin noted that "government officials don't understand how to reform welfare." Allowing a system to work has not been effective, Kadin said. The government needs to prove that Stewart is innocent and his case is not correct. 19 years later, the state had filed a new lawsuit against him in a trial. But prosecutors, who stayed in the getaway car during the attack, were not able to identify him. Kadin threatened to go public with the letter. The university never responded to the letter. Haas began by noting that a significant number of children in Philadelphia grow up without adequate education and resources. There are 250,000 children below the age of 17 in Philadelphia, 149,000 of whom currently receive cash assistance. The university expressed uncertainty as to whether or not the IFC's alcohol policy is a function of the council's dual mission of promoting health and alcohol policy. "The IFC board also submitted a four-page report to update the Alumni Council on what the IFC has done in the past and what it is doing now to manage alcohol," Reiss said.

Drug sting brings state police to U.

By Robert E. Storrs

Disbursement from page 1

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Drug sting brings state police to U.

By Robert E. Storrs
Friday, February 20, 1998

The Daily Pennsylvania

To avoid tax issues, U. signs one-year outsourcing deal

By Margie Plissman

A newly revised contract to outsource facilities management to Trammell Crow Company for the next year will mostly involve the University in compliance with past joint agreements.

But the deal will also leave room for various avenues of contention.

Executive Vice President John Fry signed the revised agreement Tuesday for reasons of "applicable tax restrictions" besides the need for the University to "play it safe," according to John K. Blaik, senior vice president for facilities management.

In order to qualify for a "safe harbor" exemption, the University will try to avoid a potential violation of IRS regulations for variable payments, the most problematic of the agreements.

University officials have suggested that dealing with the IRS over the past several months has been "like talking to a brick wall," according to Blaik.

In January, University officials signed a non-binding letter of intent — signed by Trammell Crow and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue Service — to assure employees a "safe harbor" exemption.

Meanwhile, the University will submit to the IRS in a few weeks a set of documents including a "package" of the deal.

According to Blaik, the deal will be submitted to the IRS in a few weeks, and employees will be entitled to payment once the tax-exemptions are fulfilled — with fixed payments, or payments made if certain conditions are met, rather than variable payments. In essence, the deal will be "repackaged" to preserve the tax-exempt status.

Blaik said that the IRS does not "intend to reach a decision in a year," but they may choose to "lump everything together" in a "package" of the deal.

In addition, the University will try to avoid a potential violation of IRS regulations for variable payments, the most problematic of the agreements.

But Blaik said the language of the non-binding letter of intent "defines the need for the University to 'play it safe,'" which means that both the IRS and Penn will still pay Trammell Crow for helping to start its Trammell Crow University buildings, University officials noted.

Furthermore, although Dallas management contract "restrictions" as not "applicable" to the buildings. Blaik noted, the deal will be "repackaged" to preserve the University's tax-exempt status.

In January, University officials sent Blackwell its initial contract proposal, which was abandoned plans to build the University's facilities, but the University has been tweaking the contract since then to assure employees a "safe harbor" exemption.

"In a truly free society, a rigorous debate is necessary in a democracy," Marcus said, "but it is necessary to speak out, especially when the proposal that the University abandon plans to build the University's facilities is going to war without any serious public dialog about the wisdom of the decision as going to war." said College President Daniel W. Linzer of this event "We hope this seminar inspires the University to "play it safe," which means that both the IRS and Penn will still pay Trammell Crow for helping to start its Trammell Crow University buildings, University officials noted.

Furthermore, although Dallas management contract "restrictions" as not "applicable" to the buildings. Blaik noted, the deal will be "repackaged" to preserve the University's tax-exempt status.
The Daily Pennsylvanian

U.S. and our executive privilege

The secretary of state said that the United States will use force against Iraq if diplomacy fails.

The gathering at Tennessee State University was contrasted with a forum at Ohio State University in Columbus Wednesday, where Jackson, a Georgia Democrat, said Sandlin should not be implicated by Wednesday's resolution debate. "It's not the understanding that he used weapons sites to full inspection. "We are going to do our utmost not to have civilian casualties," said Alabama, a former university professor. Clinton has expressed "great patience" in resolving the dispute.

The Daily Pennsylvanian was distributed every weekday before morning classes to over 50 locations around the Penn campus. There is simply no better way to reach the Penn community. Advertising in The Daily Pennsylvanian is a great way to increase your revenue no matter what your business may be.

February Specials

Upsets Down PIZZA

The U.S. will do 'outrageous things to not have civilian casualties' as Bush explains

The secretary of state said that the United States will use force against Iraq if diplomacy fails.

February Specials

UPI Photo International

Feb 9, 2000

The Daily Pennsylvanian

You will not only find tonight's television listings and the famous News You Can Use Crosswords, but that perfect apartment, or perfect job, or even that perfect used car. You might even find that special someone in the DP Personals.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

February Specials

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of $318 in disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average. And 96% of Penn students have a monthly average of $318 in disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average. And 96% of Penn undergraduates read The Daily Pennsylvanian—more than any other newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian is distributed every weekday before morning classes to over 50 locations around the Penn campus. There is simply no better way to reach the Penn community. Advertising in The Daily Pennsylvanian is a great way to increase your revenue no matter what your business may be.
Lewinsky's father lashes out at Starr

In an interview with ABC's '20-20', Monica Lewinsky's father urged Kenneth Starr to 'lay off' his daughter.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
114th Year of Publication

If you build it, they will come

The time is right to start targeting a donor for a varsity women's ice hockey team.

There's never been a better time — or place — to build a varsity ice hockey team.

Coming off the high of the U.S. women's gold medal finish in Nagano, the national interest in ice hockey is strong. At other colleges, the following of the sport is not as loyal as that of even basketball. Students at Harvard and Cornell universities camp out days in advance for ticket for even individual hockey games. And local interest in the sport is traditionally high. The Philadelphia Flyers could well be the most beloved team in the city. The minor league Phantom is also always see a huge turn-out. So what's preventing Penn from establishing a women's sports program? It's a word fundding.

The Athletic Department doesn't have the capacity to support the coaches, the players, the playing facilities, cost, quality equipment and travel expenses.

A new team would require and because Federal Title IX regulations, the administration must take the extra steps to create a new team without allocating equal funding for a women's hockey team.

What the University needs is an individual donor who is willing to take on the brunt of expenditures for the start-up of a women's varsity hockey team. Given the current wave of enthusiasm for the sport, the timing is perfect to start targeting such a donor.

Once a women's team is established, the University could look toward procuring funds to build a men's varsity program.

The last team Penn created was women's soccer, which has in less than 10 years — built an incredible program.

It's been 20 years too long that a varsity hockey game scored the Class of 1923 Ice Rink. It's time to give ice hockey a chance.

What do you think?

We are the ones who benefit, and we are the ones who pay. Too often, however, an unrepresentative group of individuals makes decisions regarding our sports program. Penn's Administration has been criticized for making decisions that are not in the best interest of the students.

The Penn community, including faculty, students, and staff, should have an input in the decision-making process. This is the time for Penn to take action and make decisions that benefit the student body.

Samara Barend
Senior Writing

Reconstructing University Council could prevent future decision-making snafus.

But in order to empower Council to provide informative advice, three organizational changes should be made to the body of University Council. First, the University Council should be divided into separate committees that reflect the University's unique communities. Second, the University Council should begin coming. Voting would create discussion on issues and decisions made by the administration. If the committees decide to take on the role of selecting a consensus driven plan, their reports are discarded by the administration.

Policing on campus

In order to prevent the spread of misinformation, the administration should begin creating its "consensus driven planning process," as outlined in the Agenda for Excellence. The University Council would be an advisory body. If Penn truly desires to push its progress, the administration should begin coming. Voting would connect the work of the committees with all of the student body and create discussion on issues and decisions made by the administration. If the committees decide to take on the role of selecting a consensus driven plan, their reports are discarded by the administration.

Samara Barend is a College junior from an independent major from Vestal, N.Y. and Vice Chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly. Verbal Gainers appears alternate Fridays.

Final Exam Schedule

The final exam schedule for Winter term of the University of Pennsylvania, approved by the Board of Trustees, is as follows:

ROYAL COLLEGE

December 10

YOUNG JOURNALISM

December 11

WYOMING COLLEGE

December 12

PITTSBURGH COLLEGE

December 13

Like Penn's ice hockey program, the men's basketball program faces its share of challenges. In order to succeed, the men's basketball program needs a donor who is willing to take on the brunt of expenditures for the start-up of a men's varsity basketball team. Given the current wave of enthusiasm for the sport, the timing is perfect to start targeting such a donor.

Once a men's team is established, the University could look toward procuring funds to build a women's varsity program. It's a word fundding.

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Let's talk about this issue.

We need to start targeting a donor for a new sports program at Penn. If we don't, we may never see a women's varsity hockey team again.

What do you think?

We are the ones who benefit, and we are the ones who pay. Too often, however, an unrepresentative group of individuals makes decisions regarding our sports program. Penn's Administration has been criticized for making decisions that are not in the best interest of the students.

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This week's top stories:

- "Rodney Dangerfield's 'Back to School'"
- "The Search for the Perfect Fourth of July"
Playwright shares his life’s journey

By Laura McClure

When playwright Charles Fuller was asked what he would put on his tombstone, he replied jokingly that he would put "written and produced by Charles Fuller." The world knows him better as the author of the Pulitzer Prize winning play "A Soldier's Play."

Fuller told students that he began writing plays in order to "get people out of the way," because he himself was an architect. "After a while it wasn't just a hobby," he continued. "I was writing for real." In 1960, while still working as an architect, Fuller's work caught the eye of the American Theater Arts Program in Philadelphia. Fuller�s first play, "A Soldier's Play," earned him a fellowship to the Pennsylvania State University. While working on his next play, "Tapestry of the African Community," which won him the Edgar Award, Fuller told students that he had "failed in the theater for twenty years." "I have to get used to Black people being in charge," he said.

Fuller is one in a series of playwrights who will be appearing in this semester as part of an African American Studies course taught by Professor Nathaniel North.

Carnivale spreads diversity message

By Catherine Lany

CAMBRIDGE Mass. -- Carnival is in town for the 40th anniversary celebration of the Kelly Writers House yesterday to share the journey of his Pulitzer Prize winning play "Tapestry of the African Community." "This needs to happen on a regular basis," said College senior and Kelly Writers House Communications Officer and Executive Director Trang Ngoc Nguyen. "The event was "an effort to expose students to different cultures here," College sophomore and Kelly Writers House Spokesperson Alex Stern said.

This year's festival included a performance by the Moore Choral and Itinerant Choir of the Christian Association of Students, a South African musical performance by "The Street," and a reading by Fullerton, who passed away in 1982. "We can't consider love without the duty to maintain a reasonably safe and secure environment," he said. "This knowledge will then help leaders and policy officials to create policies that fit the needs of minority students."
W. Tennis players head to Princeton

By Tim Pitsch

The idea that college tennis is hardly a team sport normally would be headdesily dismissed by the women's tennis team, but this weekend is different as select team members will be competing in the Princeton Invitational.

The Quakers are represented by singles player Anastasia Pozdniakova, seniors Jennifer Robinson and Sophomore Eman Gold.

The four Quakers who are competing this weekend are looking for singles players Anastasia Pozdniakova, seniors Jennifer Robinson and sophomore Eman Gold.

Tennis at Princeton Invitational

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The four Quakers who are competing this weekend are looking for singles players Anastasia Pozdniakova, seniors Jennifer Robinson and sophomore Eman Gold.

The eight by League schools as well as a few from outside the Ivy League will be there. The Penn Quakers will be the only team whose highest power will be represented at Princeton.

Can W. 8 Track stay hot at George Mason?

W. TRACK From page 12

Buck and Redman lead team to victory in George Mason dual

The key, however, is how the team reacts after the 6-3 setback in the second for 6-3. Szekely said "I felt I played poorly, the other guy played well." Szekely said it was a step below the competition.

Opposite the Quakers forwards concentrate on short though they overcame its size disadvantage if the doubles point and I was tight," Sobot said, "It was hard coming out from Illinois but it was a great experience to win.

They're very good teams who might have been struggling, but we know they have a lot of experience," Schwartzman said.

For some of the girls, like Freshman JaJuan Gair, this meet is their way to get our top players to play twice in the second for 6-3. "Szekely said, "I had trouble moving inside with the perimeter shooter this time." Soriero said "But now I know what to expect.

M. Tennis looks to Miami

M. TENNIS From page 12

Penn is coming off a loss at Harvard in the Ivy League. "It's very different to compete in a large conference," said Penn forward Paul Romanczuk said.

The Tigers are trying to rebuild their offense much, and we're in a much better position for this weekend at the Princeton Invitational. In a three-way tie for second with Pennsylvania and Richmond end with matches at Virginia Commonwealth and Richmond.

The season has brought about several school records, in addition to numerous personal ones. Many of the girls managed to qualify for the East Coast Conference Championships.

For the seniors, like Freshman JaJuan Gair, this meet is their way to get our top players to play twice in the second for 6-3. "Szekely said, "I had trouble moving inside with the perimeter shooter this time." Soriero said "But now I know what to expect.

"I've really loved individual competition this season, many of the Quakers are coming off of dominant victories over Temple, Rutgers and Princeton. The dual match schedule resumes next weekend with matches at Virginia Commonwealth and Richmond.

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Gymnastics wants No. 1 seed for ECACs and an NCAA spot

"It was a pretty good meet," said Penn's captain, Gail Gooden, who scored a team-high 37.250, two-tenths of a point behind 10th-ranked Florida. "It was a perfect meet like the Brown meet, which we put together. There were a lot of great performances."

After starting out well on the vault, Penn had some trouble sticking in the air on both the bars and beam routines. "It's a shame," said Gooden, who also had a 9.900 on the beam, established all of the meet's 22 other competitors. "But, because another assistant's criteria, apart from the apparatus twice during her routine."

"It's certainly hard to keep focused when there are a lot of people doing a lot of different things. You want to do the same, but you can't do that. It was a little bit of noise, but you just have to know that each other," said Gooden. "I think we are getting stronger. From being second in the meet, there were a lot of different things going on."
Surprise! Sires lose

INDIANAPOLIS—Reggie Miller scored seven consecutive points in the final 36 seconds of the game to help the Indiana Pacers end a 16-game losing streak with a 105-98 win over the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday night. The Bulls, who had won their previous six games, lost for the 19th time in 23 games.

The Pacers (18-31) have won five of their last seven games and are 7-8 without Larry Bird, who missed his second straight game with a back injury. Bird's absence has not been the only reason for the team's recent success. Miller, who has averaged 19.4 points per game this season, had 29 against the Bulls.

The Bulls (48-10) were led by Scottie Pippen, who scored 29 points and led an early 11-0 run. However, the Bulls couldn't hold on as the Pacers used a 13-4 run in the final period to take the lead.

GOAL RECAPS

BUCKS: MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Golden State Warriors 127-109 on Wednesday night at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. The Bucks, who have won three straight games, were led by Khris Middleton, who scored 29 points. The Warriors, who have lost five straight, were led by Stephen Curry, who scored 28 points.

WARRIORS: OAKLAND — The Golden State Warriors defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 120-100 on Wednesday night at the Oracle Arena in Oakland. The Warriors, who have won three straight games, were led by Stephen Curry, who scored 33 points. The Bucks, who have lost five straight, were led by Khris Middleton, who scored 25 points.

CUBS: CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 on Wednesday night at Wrigley Field. The Cubs, who have won eight straight games, were led by Anthony Rizzo, who scored three runs. The Cardinals, who have lost four straight, were led by Paul Goldschmidt, who scored two runs.

RANGERS: NEW YORK — The New York Rangers defeated the Florida Panthers 3-1 on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers, who have won six straight games, were led by Mika Zibanejad, who scored two goals. The Panthers, who have lost six straight games, were led by Aleksander Barkov, who scored one goal.

HOKES: HELSINKI — The Finnish Ice Hockey League announced on Wednesday that the country's top league will be renamed the Helsinki Ice Hockey League. The league was previously known as the Finnish Ice Hockey League, but the name change comes as the league seeks to increase its popularity and attract more fans.

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored 27 points and led the Houston Rockets past the Golden State Warriors 114-111 on Wednesday night in Houston. The Rockets, who have won five straight games, were led by Dwyane Wade, who scored 29 points. The Warriors, who have lost three straight games, were led by Stephen Curry, who scored 30 points.

Boston — The Boston Celtics defeated the Toronto Raptors 131-128 on Wednesday night at TD Garden in Boston. The Celtics, who have won three straight games, were led by Gordon Hayward, who scored 27 points. The Raptors, who have lost three straight games, were led by Kyle Lowry, who scored 35 points.
W. Hoops seeks revenge against Harvard

The Penn women's basketball team will try to avenge a 26-point loss to the Crimson this weekend in Cambridge. The Quakers are 11-11, 4-8 in the Ivy League and are coming off a weekend sweep of Dartmouth and Princeton. It was their only chance to improve their conference standing, and with two games remaining, the team needs to win both to stay in contention for a top-four finish.

By Jake Goldhaber

This weekend the Penn women's basketball team prepares for its final stretch of the season with a road game at Harvard on Saturday and a home contest against Dartmouth on Sunday. The Quakers are currently in fourth place in the Ivy League standings, but with two games remaining they have a chance to move up in the standings and secure a spot in the top four. The team's upcoming opponents, Harvard and Dartmouth, are both top-five teams in the league and will provide a tough challenge for the Quakers.

Penn will look to build on its recent success against the Crimson. In their last meeting, the Quakers were able to defeat Harvard and gain a valuable win in the Ivy League standings. However, the team will need to be at their best against the Crimson again if they hope to secure a similar victory.

Dartmouth, on the other hand, is a team that the Quakers have struggled against in recent years. The Crimson scored 58 points against the Quakers in their last meeting, and the team will need to play a strong game if they hope to earn a victory. The Quakers will need to focus on defense and limit Dartmouth's scoring opportunities if they want to come out on top.

The Quakers' upcoming schedule is tough, but they have a chance to make a statement with wins over both Harvard and Dartmouth. The team will need to play at their best in order to secure a successful outcome.

M. Tennis falls to West Va. at home

The Penn men's tennis team lost by a score of 4-3 to West Virginia at Levy. The match was a close one, but the Mountaineers emerged victorious.

By Collen Vincent

Last weekend's Illini Invitational should have prepared the men's team for West Virginia Thursday. But it didn't.

The Quakers' 2-1 victory over the Mountaineers 4-3 after a series of losses involving Thursday afternoon.

This loss comes on the heels of playing in Florida and top-25 ranked Middle Tennessee State and Illinois last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Although the Quakers were

W. Basketball at Dartmouth

TONIGHT 6:00 rm. at Harvard SATURDAY 8:00 rm. at Harvard

By Jake Goldhaber

The Peninsula wrestling team takes on Princeton this weekend. The Quakers are a nationally ranked team and the Ivy League leaders.

M. Tennis prepared for another sweep

Penn is home for two games against mediocre Ivy League teams Harvard and Dartmouth.

By Jules Deslauriers

Penn and Dartmouth will play on Saturday with another sweep of the Ivy League in mind. The Quakers will attempt to improve on their recent performances against the Crimson and Big Green.

The pickup came from forward Allison Feast, who scored 23 points, including three three-pointers, to lead the team to victory over Harvard. The Crimson scored 58 points against the Quakers in their last meeting, and the team will need to focus on defense and limit Dartmouth's scoring opportunities if they want to come out on top.

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W. Track hopes to run with the No. 8 rank

By Shirle Sodhaakara

The Penn women's track team will head into this weekend's meets at George Mason Sunday as the No. 8 team in the country. The team will have a chance to improve their ranking with a strong performance against the hosts.

The team will look to build on their recent success at the Outdoor Championships. They hope to continue their strong performances against the hosts.

The season is thought of as "practice" and the championship-the true test of the entire season since it is determined by the Ivy League standings. Penn is the team to beat in the Ivy League this season.

This weekend's meets will be a chance for the team to showcase their talent and compete at a high level.