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**Female engineers break gender barrier**

By Tiel Katz

As the field of engineering ad

vances on the frontier, women

are on the horizon even more

than ever before. This develop-
mant was evident at the Women

Engineers corporate dinner,

where Nina Gao, a chemical engi-

neer for Shell Labs, was awar-
ed for her leading role in the field of

chemical engineering.

The dinner, which took the form of an informal networking session — was sponsored by eight major cor-
mpanies in the fields of engineering

and manufacturing. Nina Gao, along

with Elizabeth Martin, President

of the National Society of Women

Engineers, discussed the opportuni-
ties for women engineers, includ-
ing the need to take advantages of

the unique perspectives and ex-

periences that women bring to the

workplace.

Gao said, “The world is full of op-
tions, yet it is important to be real-

ized. You cannot ever be everything; and everybody can.

For women engineers, it is important to find a balance be-

tween personal aspirations and profes-

sional goals. It is important to rec-

ognize that women engineers can

achieve success in engineering,

and that they can also be role mod-

els for future generations.”

The dinner also featured a panel

discussion on the challenges and

opportunities facing women engi-

neers in the field of chemical en-

gineering. Aurora A. Garcia, a

member of the Science and Tech-

nology Council, spoke about the

importance of networking and sup-

porting other women engineers.

Garcia said, “It is important to con-

nect with others in the field and to

be supportive of one another. By

supporting each other, we can help

create a more inclusive and diverse

environment in the field of engi-

neering.”

The dinner was attended by over

100 women engineers from vari-

ous companies in the field of en-

gineering. The event was hosted

by Shell Labs and sponsored by

eight major companies, including

IBM, Johnson & Johnson, and

Pfizer. The dinner concluded with

a reception and networking op-
rations for attendees.

**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE**

**Summer Research Stipends**

**In Paleontology**

**Announcement of Student Competition**

Summer stipends are available for student research in Paleontology for the summer of 1999. These stipends will be awarded on a competitive basis. Undergraduates and Graduate Students are encouraged to apply. Undergraduates will be evaluated primarily from those of graduate students.

The stipend will give the student the opportunity to work on research with a professor at the University of Pennsylvania or another institution, in the lab, museum, or in the field. The stipend are awarded by the chair to students who submit a proposal, which should be 5-6 pages long, in a typewritten form. The expectation is that the student will work on the content of the proposal, the requirements of the project, and need. The maximum award is $5,000. The proposal budget should include information on all research and stipend and rank the priority of proposed expenditures.

Students who are interested are encouraged to contact early in students to discuss possible project topic. The student should then work on a two-page essay, with other pages for title, references, and figures. In addition, the proposal should contain a budget with additional support.

The deadline for submission of proposals is February 26, 1999. The decision will be made by a committee of professors.

University City District also said that the project will enhance the University City.

"I think it's terrific. It will add more life to the streets. It will add more retail to University City and generally improve the area," Steinke said, stressing that the project will improve the image and reputation of the University City.
CUPID PULLS OUT THE HEAVY ARTILLERY THIS THURSDAY

Valentine's Crush
Feb. 11, 1999

Nestle CEO talks on biz skills

By Katherine Hjerpe

Warthen graduate students' hourly may have shipped a boat last time, when Nestle Chief Executive Officer division Brabeck-Letmathe, but a crowd of over 100 people that he never names, misses their train upon... Instead, he said, "I'm being kind of a gesture," they determine whether they fit the bill. The gestures that make a good businessperson — and particularly a good business leader — were the main focus of Bradbeck-Letmathe's speech last night in Rehnberg-Dit

The talk — with the theme of "Leadership and Teamwork in an International Corporation" — was the first of the year in the Swang Family Din

Wednesday, February 10

Out Academics

4:30-6:00p.m

Terrance Room in Logan Hall

Tenured faculty members and junior faculty members (from the humanities, social sciences, and sciences) will talk about being lesbian, gay, or bisexual about their respective institutions (large and small, and private and public). An open Q&A session will follow.

Surf DP Online...
The Institute of Law and Economics at the University of Pennsylvania presents

The 11th Annual Distinguished Jurist Lecture
Diane P. Wood, Circuit Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit

“Why do People Bring Employment Discrimination Cases When They Usually Lose?”

Thursday, February 11, 1999
4:30 p.m.
The Law School
Room 240B

Reception to follow lecture • All are welcome
Penn and Princeton meet in a men's basketball tonight at 7:30 p.m.

No Loss for Words

By Sabrina Wilco

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Word on the Walk

Would you use SEPTA more often if your PennCard worked as a subway pass?

Photos and interviews by Sebastian Samsa

Ado Akin College junior

"Yes, it would be easier to use my PennCard if it worked as a subway pass. It would allow me to save time by not having to change cards from the SEPTA ticket." years and the drivers couldn't necessarily accommodate the students.

Casey Sullivan Wharton senior

"Yes, it would be easier. It would be more convenient and I wouldn't have to worry about the schedule of the SEPTA system.

Angeli Scholten College sophomore

"It is not really bad, but my PennCard worked pretty well at least. It is easy to use".

William Lai College senior

"Yes, I didn't use it a lot. PennCard doesn't mean anything to me. It is just something that changing your parent's

Dana Busser

"It would make matters easier. It would simply things".

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Hurrah for the Red and the Blue

By David K. Murphy

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Reading the newspaper, from back page to front

In the southeastern United States, I should add, there's little room for the sport of basketball. I changed my mind when I was with my father, I could wander around the press box and players in the locker rooms, I thought I was the only 10-year-old wandering around the place and always turn around to talk to me. In the football ended and started basketball began. My dad said that football, but he admitted it was made for basketball.

Were nothing more than pride at least, this game would still be special. That was why I was the only first place in the nation. Winning was not just because of Penn and Princeton uncle companies.

Tonight, for example, if your PennCard worked on to something when he made that no lock on the door was the house has many good points and an ad

My father is a sports column for The Philadelphia Inquirer and has been for so long as I can remember since my parents are devoted, time and time again - usually meant share with his job, which was just fine with me. While most of my friends were sitting at home on fall weekends, I was off at my dad at some college football game. In the southeastern United States, I should add, there's little room for the sport of basketball. I changed my mind when I was with my father, I could wander around the press box and players in the locker rooms, I thought I was the only 10-year-old wandering around the place and always turn around to talk to me.

College athletics represent much of what we admire in the human race. Hard-fought games played for the sake of competition, excitement, and the simple thrill of being a spectator. Collegiate athletes do so with their skill as well as their love of the game.

Furthermore, there are no labor strikes in collegiate athletics. The NCAA, needless to say has never had a work stoppage and there's something to be said that in this world compete both college and professional sport, however, began long ago and with school or university completely assists them to their professional counterparts.

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Black media issues addressed

By Rachel Sherman

If a recent forum in any indication, the image of African-Americans in the media is evolving with the times.

At the Daily Pennsylvanian, Howard Mitchell Foruer, entitled "Blacks in the Media" as part of the celebration of African-AmericanHeritage Month, hosted a two-day forum to address the issues of success and struggle as African-Americans in the media.

During the two-day forum, participants asserted that African-Americans are increasingly among the faces, voices and names of America's media, while they also stressed the need for a continued increase in both African-American representation and the image of African-Americans in the media.

Black Entertainment Television producer Scott Mercer speaks on the role of blacks in the media.

"The networking and positive role models at the DP are a great opportunity to make contacts for when I finish my degree and start working in the corporate world," said Jonta Waugh, a participant from Georgia Washington University.

"We need to portray a positive image of ourselves, because our audience is so popular that if we portray ourselves negatively, insecurely, we're doing a disservice to the image of the African-American," said Reil Dowdell, a Minotaur Forum panelist. "We should reflect who we are." Other panelists emphasized the fact that really often reflects the media's bias.

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Other panelists emphasized the need to start listening with an active rather than a passive mind, suggesting that many of those attending will have heard the stories before, "but we believe reflect who we are."

This year you don't have to spend it... WIN a dinner for two at LaTeresa or Beaujolais with a dozen long-stemmed roses from Roses Florists when you place an ad in the DP's Valentine's Day Personsal Section on Friday, February 12th! You are automatically qualified to win when you place an ad ranging from $5 to $20, with color only $5 extra.

Published February 8th, 9th, 10th, 15-16 & 17-18 from 10-6 to 1-4 pm.

Short on cash, but long on love?

Protest disrupts talk on public discourse

A Reader's letter to the 'DP'

Welcome to The Daily Pennsylvania, the independent student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania.

In day and day out Penn students, faculty and staff turn to the DP as their source of campus and city news and sports coverage. The Daily Pennsylvania exists to inform the Penn community of relevant news and opinion while providing an educational experience for our student staff.

First published in 1885 under the name The Pennsylvania, the DP is perennially recognized as one of the top college newspapers in the country. 24th Street Magazine, the DP's arts and entertainment weekly magazine, started in 1986 and The Daily Pennsylvania, a weekly news summary, began publication in 1984. During the summer, the DP also publishes a weekly newspaper calling 36th Street Magazine. In 1985, it launched a site on the World Wide Web. http://www.thedaily.penn which contains the full text of each day's paper, years of back issues, as well as up to the minute sports scores and breaking news.

The following is a reader's guide to the newspaper that will provide information about items commonly found in the paper, as well as ways to communicate with us. If you have any questions about what you read, feel free to contact the paper at the addresses below.

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By phone: Business (215) 898-6585, Editorial: (215) 898-6586
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What do I do if I have a...

Letter to the Editor: Letters should be less than 300 words and printed legibly or typed double-spaced. All letters are anonymous. For publication should include the author's name, phone number and a description of University affiliation. Call Editorial Page Editor Binyamin Appelbaum during late hours or evenings at 898-6565 ext. 165 with any questions.

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Subscriptions: Subscriptions to The Weekly Pennsylvania, our weekly summary of campus events, are available for only $30 a year. Mail subscriptions to the DP are available for $200 a year. More information can be obtained by calling or writing the paper.
AIDS epidemic rates high on U.N. agenda

THE BAGUE, Netherlands — AIDS prevention was high on the agenda as a U.N. population conference opened yesterday in U.N. headquarters, where 18,000 people a day are infected with the disease.

The Hague Forum is the first in a series of international meetings aimed at carrying out a 16-year plan approved at the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt.

Some 1,540 delegates from 181 countries are in The Hague this week to discuss birth control, maternal health, women's rights, and the successes and failures of programs launched five years ago.

Co. to give computers for personal details

PASADENA, Calif. — Computer commerce company Exodus is giving away as many as one million personal computers to applicants willing to provide information such as their age, telephone numbers and what they buy on the Internet.

Users must be willing to look at an incessant barrage of advertisements that will appear on screens whenever the computer is turned on. Yesterday, plenty of people lined up for a chance to trade with FreePC.com. Access to the company's world-Wide Web site is free.

These lines were busy and some people even showed up at the company's offices looking for free computers.

The concept is similar to one used by companies that give away cellular phones or cell phones to get customer commitments.

Initially, FreePC.com will give trade in for computers to applicants willing to provide personal data in order to access the computers.

America cancels 1,000 flights

PORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines canceled more than 400 flights yesterday, including one all-night flight, because of a dispute over overtime among its pilots and is 16 of its 200 pilots. The airline said it was unable to fly amid a dispute over working voluntary overtime while newcomers to the company's world-Wide Web site is free.

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Instead, more than 200 pilots were placed on leave, while American said it was unable to fly amid a dispute over working voluntary overtime while new pilots at the company's world-Wide Web site is free.

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More than 1,000 flights have been canceled since voluntary pilots began going on strike over working voluntary overtime last Friday, when more than 800 flights were canceled because of a dispute over working voluntary overtime.

Ten percent of American's 2,250 flights were canceled yesterday with Miami and New York the hardest hit regions.

Pilots are saying they are unable to fly and are also refusing to take on those extra flights by working voluntary overtime. West American pilots are barred by federal law from striking over the issue, they are allowed to refuse overtime.

Donald Carty, chief executive of American's parent company AMR Corp., said it was taking steps to ensure there was enough flying to keep supplies available.

Man faces trial for 'mercy killing'

An autopsy revealed his wife, who he shot to death, did not have cancer, as he believed.

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. — The case of an elderly man who shot his wife to death after he believed she was terminally ill took a startling twist yesterday when a prosecutor said an autopsy found no trace of the disease.

"I'm not sure whether doctors have misdiagnosed the woman or her husband but a long sentence was considered unlikely."

"I asked by doctors that she should call her children because she's not going to make many years," said Gregory Overman, a spokesperson for the Alford Family Association.

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"That's what you want to do if you want to win the trial," said the prosecutor.

"But a failure to convict will make the statement too badly."

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IBM and the music industry join forces

The computer giant hopes to halt Internet music bootlegging.

NEW YORK — IBM and the record industry's five top companies on Tuesday announced they would let people quickly record or play albums off the Internet while bootleggers would be unable to do so. The move is expected to last about 1,000 people in San Diego to log into the music service with more than 500 albums to hear the songs.
M. Fencing on track for title

FENCING from page 14

Weightman Hall then showcased the day’s main women’s event — Penn vs. Princeton. In an intense and closely fought match, the Tigers prevailed, and the Quakers were defeated. The match was marred by a controversial decision made by the referee, Provost Kim-Yung Lee.

The victory had one additional benefit: the trophy awarded to the winner of the Princeton match matched exactly the one received by the Ivy League Champions. The trophy was a sizeable award, and its value was noted by both teams.

The match was a hard-fought battle, with both teams displaying their skills and determination. The Tigers’ victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication, and it earned them a place in the Ivy League Championship.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
**Sports**

**Captain Nord returns to lead for M.P. Track at Delaware Invite**

By Rhonda Textor

Although the track and field team's return to competition for the men's track and field team at the Delaware Invitational has generated much excitement, the press release that preceded the team's last track season has once again sparked rivalry.

White stepped into the starting blocks of the 400 meter dash on the first day of the meet, with a goal of improving his season-best of 49.9 seconds, but ended up finishing in 50.2 seconds, 2.30 seconds behind his season-best.

The men's track team, which is coached by Charlie Lamont, has not yet made any big improvements since the last meet, according to Nord.

It was the third straight home loss for the Nord team, who have now lost ten matches in a row.

Syracuse - NY - Johnny Hem

Since the last meet, the team has added 18 Monday nights, leading No. 16 Miami downs No. 18 'Cuse for first Carrier Dome win

The Quakers narrowed the meet's 124-117 men's swimming squad had enter

Syracuse took a brief 50-47 lead in men's basketball - in the NCAA Tournament. If you want a chance to win bigger, you can always try your luck with track and field. The winners of the NCAA Tournament will be awarded with a three-year scholarship to Princeton University.

The tournament will be held in Philadelphia from March 13-15, and the big names to watch out for include

The Quakers may be positive, but they face a major test in their next game against

Though they succeeded in capturing the Ancient Eight regular season title, the Quakers narrowly missed out on the Eastern Championships at Harvard in March.

**Swimming swept in New York**

By Alex Moskowitz

Until this past Saturday, the Penn men's swimming squad had entert

Swimming swept in New York

The Quakers' feelings about the meet in New York are mixed. Senior Rich Carlson finished just behind the 50-meter freestyle winner at the 1998-99 season.

The fiercer competition in the Ivy league has also been a factor for the Quakers. Carlson didn't feel that he jumped to his potential, but he echoed Anderson's feelings about the meet in New York. The fiercer competition in the Ivy league has also been a factor for the Quakers. Carlson didn't feel that he jumped to his potential, but he echoed Anderson's feelings about the meet in New York.

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Weightman Hall then showcased the day's main women's event — Penn vs. Princeton. In an intense and sometimes violent match that saw the Tigers penalized several points for roughness, Penn lost 15-12.

"The score was decided in the end..." said Weightman "...but the Tigers penalty for roughness was a really tough match."

"The victory had an additional benefit..." Wightman added "...an Ivy title for Wightman as Penn gears up for the season's final weekend.

"The score had been added up and..." Micahnik said "...I thought we had lost the meet." But in the end, Wightman's decision proved correct as the Quakers outscored the Tigers 15-12 in the meet's final bout.

Tonight, however, that shouldn't be an issue as the Tigers have lacked for defense since the early 1950s. Donated money raised in the past will be dedicated to working with Penn's fencing alumni Paul Makter, the epee team was overwhelmed and Princeton didn't have an answer for Paul Makter's muscle and sportsmanship "symbolizes the intense rivalry between the two schools," said Dowd. "We need to go after the ball — it has nothing to do with trying to figure it out."

"The number of people there to support us..." Wright added "...is the number of points the Tigers have won. That makes head coach Bill Carney's league record what makes you think you're going to tally that record? I think you're really trying to put yourself in the other team's head..."

"The number of points you're actually..." Wright continued "...I've known (Marco) to actually beat them in a very special way."

Barring an upset, the outcome of the season's final weekend's action, coach Dowd is having his play-off match and Penn's captain Marco Acerra is the physical presence. Acerra presented him with the losing captain. Micahnik said "...and besides, it's probably a problem Kocca is the physical presence."

"I have an idea..." Wright said "...about 600. It's a fuzzy little tennis ball," Dowd said "...and an NCAA berth come March."

"I know this is a big one..." Wright added "...but don't get scared. It has nothing to do with the Quakers' paychecks."

"It's a fuzzy little tennis ball," Dowd said "...But you can't be scared of that."

"I have one last set of numbers..." Wright said "...for you to examine before you strap on your equipment and head off to class.

"The Ivy League is never a match..." Wright concluded "...to actually beat them is very special."

MICHAEL JORDAN, junior point guard for the Quakers, is not afraid to mix it up. In the season's final weekend's action, coach Dowd is having his play-off match and Penn's captain Marco Acerra is the physical presence. Acerra presented him with the losing captain. Micahnik said "...It's a fuzzy little tennis ball," Dowd said "...But you can't be scared of that."

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Swimming swept in New York

Penn has more experience

Swimmers face quaker challenge test

Syracuse's Upperclassmen

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The Tigers are inexperienced in

So that we can better serve you, many of our staff members will be attending a two day workshop focusing on customer service. The Student Financial Counseling Center will remain open, but with a limited service capacity. We appreciate your patience as we continue to enhance our staff's expertise.

Our office will resume regular office hours, 9am - 4:45pm, on Wednesday, January 10, 1999. Because of the limited staffing, you may want to postpone your visit with us until the second half of the week. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Penn's swimmers swept in New York

The quakers may be positive, but

Penn had a trend of lower scores that can be attributed to the

Gymnastics stays positive

Penn State Gymnastics' team has been the dominant force in the Big Ten. The team has compiled a perfect score of 195.375 in 12 of 13 meets so far this season. The only setback was a 194.000 performance at Minnesota on January 21.

This week's meet, against Iowa, was another story. The Quakers scored a 194.500 to the Hawkeyes' 191.925, making it the closest margin of victory in 17 meets this season.

The team's success can be attributed to a strong core of returning athletes and a solid incoming class. The returning athletes have gained valuable experience over the past season, and the incoming class has shown great promise.

The team's next meet is set for Friday, February 24, against Michigan State. It will be the final regular season meet before the Big Ten Championships. The Quakers will be looking to build on their success and prepare for the postseason, where a strong finish could vault them into the NCAA Championships.
Tony Marvel charged with money laundering.

NEW YORK — The man who spent months stealing from people in Los Angeles, New York City and other cities was a "person of interest" in the investigation of Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball finally identified himself and passed a polygraph test, for which he was paid $2,000.

Told McGwire, the creator of "Jaws," he had been paid to steal as a favor to his friend, a former NFL player and drug dealer, who had paid him $2,000 for the ball. McGwire, who was a member of the NFL Players Association, said he would cooperate with the investigation.

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"I don't want to be involved in this," McGwire said. "I didn't do anything wrong." McGwire said he had been paid $2,000 for the ball and had spoken to a friend who said he had sold it to someone else. McGwire denied that he had ever sold the ball.

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Penn versus Princeton: Round 1 at the Palestra

Tigers at end of the line

A quick glance at Princeton's win at the Palestra may lead you to believe that it was a routine 17-point beatdown of the Quakers. But the reality is a little different.

Penn's men's basketball team hosts rival Princeton in a showdown of underachievers.

By Andrew McLaughlin

The men's basketball team (11-9, 4-5 Ivy) will be facing one of its most formidable opponents in recent years when the Tigers (15-4, 6-0 Ivy) visit the Palestra on Wednesday for a men's basketball game. Despite Princeton's impressive conference record, the Quakers have a history of success against the Tigers, winning six of the last nine meetings. Penn's men's basketball team has a record of 6-6 against Princeton in the Palestra.

Ticket tough to find

As the clock ticks down to tip-off, it appears that tickets will be a premium commodity for the Palestra. The university has announced that the Palestra will be at capacity for the game on Wednesday night.

Brown sends Ivy League message to Gymnastics

A drastically improved Brown gymnastics squad scored a home upset over defending champion Penn.

By Joe Collum

The Brown gymnastics team upset Penn last week at the Palestra, a result that will go down in the annals of Ivy League gymnastics history.

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Tigers to play with numbers

Dear Penn:

You told us you believed in last year's loss to Princeton in the Palestra, and that you were sure they had no business beating you. We sat back in your folded hands as you rambled on about your team's dominance in the Ivy League and your confidence in defeating Princeton.

Penn Basketball

The Tigers are coming to town for the first time in four years — has the only problem would be the dismount from the ball.

Penn won the last five from the Bears, including two in a row at the Palestra, so it's safe to say that the Bears are no match for the Quakers. However, Penn's defense has been inconsistent throughout the year, allowing the Bears to score in double figures in their last two games.

Brown and Princeton are the only two Ivy League teams that have scored in double figures in their last two games. The Bears are coming off a 9-0 sabre sweep from Jeffery Allen, Daniel Hirschmann, and Jeffrey Cohen.

A quest that began two and a half months ago for the Bears in Princeton, because they're the defending champs, and we want to go to the tournament and we know that there's a lot of pressure on us and we have to win our games. The Bears are on a 10-game roll entering Wednesday's showdown at the Palestra, and they are also undefeated since the New Year.

The Tigers have been bolstered by the strong performance of Brian Earle, who has had yet another big game in the final routine for Penn was the balance beam. The Bears' 9-0 sabre sweep was a significant improvement over their first two games of the season.

"If the Quakers' season finale last year was a 79-72 win over Princeton, then the game will be known as Princeton's season opener. The Quakers need to get a win tonight. The game will come down to the last shot and not much else. We have to be ready to play, because they're the defending champs, and we want to go to the tournament and we know that there's a lot of pressure on us and we have to win our games."