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By Laura McClure

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The Foundation in its new role as a tool to improve town-gown relations — will hold its kickoff event at the Rotunda, its new home, on Thursday. The event, which is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, will provide an opportunity for the University to showcase its commitment to the community.

The Foundation is currently only using the space for its administrative offices, but plans to expand its use of the building in the future. The Foundation is pleased to announce the opening of her office, which will serve as a resource for the community and as a platform for the University to engage in meaningful dialogue with the town.

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Programs hit by SAS budget

cuts won’t feel much pain

By Aliza Horstein

The cuts that are part of the School of Arts and Sciences’ balanced-budget plan for Fiscal Year 1999-2000 may not cause much stir on campus affected by the cuts, according to university officials.

Fiscal Year 1999 marks the first time that arts and sciences programs have felt a cut, according to vice chancellor for research and development Michael Mandl, telling that the current fiscal year’s budget would support some of the largest of the University’s 12 schools.

This year’s budget cuts will reportedly affect the hiring of visiting lecturers, the Physics and Astronomy Department and several research centers.

By losing fewer lecturers, SAS officials say that it will still be in school’s use of non-staffing faculty for the benefit of the students.

“With this year’s budget, we have less money for our salaries, but we will have more money for student grants. Our hope is that we will have more grants for students,” Mandl said.

The cuts win't feel much pain in the Arts and Sciences faculty, he said.

The “controversy has subsided” over the “damage to the programs affected by the cuts.” For example, the cuts will now raise funds externally, Mandl said.

The research centers affected by the cuts won’t feel much pain according to space limitations. The effects of the cuts will not have a fatal impact on any of our current research. Several years ago, several SAS programs hit by budget cuts have remained outstanding.

Mandl, adding that cuts to the current research will hopefully regain its previous status. The cuts will now raise funds externally.

Other issues the UA plans to be involved in related to the cuts include, political science professor and director of the Center for the Advanced Study of International Security Chairperson Paul Langacker noted.

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By Jack Taft
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Actually, the scenes described above were all part of Skit Night at DuBois College House, which took place Friday night, part of the first weekend of events in this year’s Penn p.m. program. Penn p.m., an initiative of the Office of College Houses and Academic Services, is part of a University-wide movement to provide broader alternatives to drinking on campus. The program has begun the school year with a popular start, also featuring events such as Thursday night’s swing dancing in McCloud Hall and an Open Mic Night in Ireland College House on Saturday night. While Friday’s event was designed to have some educational content, most of the 30 or so students who attended caught themselves laughing at the energetic performances of their housemates. Each wing, consisting of about 20 to 25 students, in the skit, Elliott said only “general guidelines” had been given to the students. Allen Strange, a graduate advisor in DuBois and a student in the Graduate School of Education, called Skit Night a “passing on the knowledge of friends to friends.” The event is much more than just drinking. While Friday’s event was designed to have some educational content, Strange and several others performed a skit relating to drinking.

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Philae, ahead of schedule in plans for 2000 convention

By Catherine Lucey
The Daily Pennsylvania

With less than a year to go, preparations for the Republican National Convention are under way in Philadelphia. The city is hoping to showcase its economic benefits and recruit new volunteers. The convention will provide a chance for the news media covering the event because it is a new building that will be used to house the convention and may serve to bring new revenues into the city.

If you want to use what we have, said Philadelphia 2000 Executive Director Karen Bucholz, calling the convention a "paradigm opportunity to showcase Philadelphia." And since party conventions have lost most of their drama in recent years, some critics say, the city hasn't had a Republican mayor in almost 50 years.

But Tim Reeves, the press secretary for the Republican National Convention, said the convention will be a boost to the city and the GOP and may serve to bring new revenues into the party.

"If you want to use what we have, said Reeves. Currently the Republicans are working out logistics for the actual event, such as floorplans and layouts. Fitzpatrick said they will be developing transport plans with shuttle services and events, and they will be working out logistics for the actual event, such as floorplans and layouts. Fitzpatrick said they will be developing transport plans with shuttle services and events, and they will be working out logistics for the actual event, such as floorplans and layouts.

While most Penn students may not be on campus next summer, the University will be involved in the convention in a number of ways. Vice President for Government, Community and Public Affairs Carol Scheiman said the University has offered its facilities to the convention. "We're virtually certain they'll be using our dorms, the Prentice Hall," she said.

Scheiman also said the University plans to do whatever possible to allow students to be a part of the convention.

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**Stuck to manageable issues**

By focusing on the right issues, the UA can become a more effective advocate for the student body's interests.

The role of students in government decision-making is often dif- ficult — administrators are often uncomfortable entrusting truly important decisions to students, leaving the student body's elected representatives to serve either as consultants with little authority or as a petulant voice on points of limited significance. But by focusing on projects of more manageable scope that have the potential to truly benefit the student body, Penn's Undergraduate Assembly — which holds its first meeting of the year tonight — has the opportunity to play a real and important role in campus decision-making.

Last year's UA set an admirable ex- ample in this respect on several occasions, particularly through its role in encouraging the creation of the Rosengarten Reserve Library and the fund- ing of subsidized legal counsel for students embroiled in disputes with their landlords.

Again this year, a number of issues seem ripe for student involvement. Perhaps most importantly, we hope the UA stands by its pledge to work with the administration on the implementa- tion of last spring's Final Report of the Working Group on Video and include bringing a full-service video store to campus and increasing the number of social and recreational op- tions available to students of all ages. The UA's ongoing work with the former also has the potential to produce benefi- cial results, such as ensuring that a number of token machines on campus.

Unfortunately, last year's example is not easy to repeat this spring. One area which needs to be improved in the UA's focus is its attempt to deal comprehensively with the issue of student housing, which hit a low point with the distribution of "Bar T" Vagrancy tickets in the wake of the notorious Vagrancy Disorder Bill.

Also, it seems unlikely that efforts to involve UA representatives with crime-prevention aid packages will prove productive. The campaign to create a "trying-to-keep-up" student-employee to prevent crime, in which the advent of a "weak" student- employee, is absolutely correct to note with the UA in previous years. The UA's idea is not a position in substan- tially different. Finally, we fully expect that the atten-dance problems of previous years will once again repeat themselves. The AAUP's cribbing absence levels of years past, for instance, is only open to argument. The UA, as the official union of students, has the responsibility to address these problems directly.

In the last analysis, the UA has the potential to be a powerful advocate for the student body. Its resource's most effective use is its ability to focus its efforts on projects where it has a unique and legitimate role to play. The Rosengarten Reserve is one such area, and with the UA standing by its pledge to work with the administration on the implementation of their recommendations, we should see this year's UA — damage both the credibility of the student body and the ability of its members to do their jobs properly.

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**Access to Rosengarten problem for handicapped**

The Rosengarten Reserve is closed to portable wheelchairs and to students who need to use portable wheelchairs. The Reserve is open only on a dis- cretional basis. Each one of us stood and said why we voted for him.

In my opinion, the most popular ex- ample is the image that rev- ered the Rosengarten Reserve as an "in- creasingly for" able-bodied per- sons. If the Rosengarten Reserve is closed, it is only open to students who need to use wheelchairs. The Reserve is also has the potential to produce benefi- cial results, such as encouraging the renovation of Rosen- garten. Again this year, a number of issues seem ripe for student involvement. Perhaps most importantly, we hope the UA stands by its pledge to work with the administration on the implementa- tion of last spring's Final Report of the Working Group on Video and include bringing a full-service video store to campus and increasing the number of social and recreational op- tions available to students of all ages. The UA's ongoing work with the former also has the potential to produce benefi- cial results, such as ensuring that a number of token machines on campus.

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For Engineering students, Ecuador trip about cultural links, not just computers

Most of the funding for this summer's project came from a "Phenom" grant, which is a local gift given to partnerships between universities and K-12 schools. And 3Com—a national informational technology company—donated a modem and network interface card, which together enabled the computers to be served by a single Internet connection.

An Ecuador-based Internet service provider called Satnet is providing the school with free, unlimited Internet access. According to UrbanTech Director Edison Freire, a local Philadelphia teacher, Satnet's contribution is significant. Internet access costs approximately $2 per hour and $400 per year, while the average household income in Ecuador is less than $1,000.

"The impact of the computer lab has national implications for Ecuador and also for how Penn develops projects for the community in collaboration with the School District of Philadelphia," Freire said.

Freire added that he hopes the project will make the public school—Escuela Fiscal Zoila Ugarte de Landivar—an example for other schools in Quito and a training school for teachers. He also said he would like to see the program serve as a stepping stone for similar projects both within the University and the local schools.

And Kenneth Holdman, director of service learning for the School District of Philadelphia, noted, "It's a partnership that has very mutual benefits for the Philadelphia public school students and the University students."

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GOP promises broad probe into Waco

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WASHINGTON — GOP lawmakers angered by the Justice Department's failure to produce crucial documents promised yesterday a open-ended where one issue sort of investigation of the Clintons, Danforth said "this cannot be absolutely open-ended where one issue sort of investigation pledged its support. Meantime, the chairperson of a House Government Affairs Committee, which will lead the independent investigation of the original Waco investigation.

"We need to find out what's responsible," Rep. Dan Burton (R-Ind.) said on Fox News Sunday. "We don't want to see another Waco in another part of the country.

The chairperson of the House Government Affairs Committee, which will lead the independent investigation of the original Waco investigation, said he would try to avoid a political inquiry.

The chairperson of the House Government Affairs Committee, which will review the government's role in Waco, said that after the independent investigation "the most important thing is to get to the bottom of what happened.

The government role in Waco was at the center of the building on the ground floor he said.

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President Clinton said that ground support by U.S. troops in East Timor will be necessary.

JERUSALEM: President Clinton, seeking U.S. endorsement of his plan to establish a Palestinian state next to a Jewish state in East Jerusalem, asked for a "clear and strong" U.S. declaration of support, aides said.

Aides said Clinton will ask President Bush to endorse the plan, which the Israeli Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has refused to accept.

"This is an historic opportunity," Clinton said. "We must seize it." Clinton said he was "relatively optimistic" about the prospects for a Palestinian state.

The Palestinians have yet to see their hopes for a state come true, in part because of the failure of the Oslo peace talks. The talks failed in 2000 when Israel refused to freeze settlement activity in the occupied territories.

"The Palestinians have lost their lives since the beginning of the intifada, but their hopes and aspirations live on," Clinton said.
In a ruling that could have a profound impact on the First Amendment rights of the college press, a federal appeals court last week upheld the confiscation of the 1994 Kentucky State University yearbook.

The decision by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals — which represents Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee — upheld an earlier lower court ruling which held that KSU was within its rights to confiscate 2,000 copies of the yearbook for “failing to accomplish its intended purpose” and its “undisputed poor quality.”

The ruling is the first against student publications at the university level and its implications are a major step back for student journalists.

“Previous to the ruling, editors of the student publications were in charge of its content,” said Mike Hiestland, staff attorney at the Student Press Law Center. “Period.”

The students at KSU plan to appeal to the entire 15 judge panel of the Sixth Circuit, and then will consider going to the U.S. Supreme Court. But doing that risks making the decision law across the country.

The ruling only affects student publications inside the Sixth Circuit’s jurisdiction, but First Amendment advocates say they are worried that the ruling could set a precedent for other courts to follow.

Publications like The Daily Pennsylvanian, one of about 15 student newspapers nationwide that are completely independent of their school, are unaffected by the ruling.

The case began in 1994 when KSU Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Gibson confiscated 2,000 copies of the yearbook — for which students pay a mandatory yearly fee — because the purple cover did not match the school’s official colors. Gibson also did not approve of the book’s theme or photograph selection.

At the time, the faculty advisor to the student newspaper was also transferred to a secretarial position after refusing to censor material from the paper criticizing KSU’s decision.

Before the Kincaid v. Gibson ruling, college publications were generally considered to have all the same First Amendment rights as the professional press, according to Hiestland.

But now, “no longer will we be able to tell editors the case law is on their side,” Hiestland said. The three-judge panel based its decision on the 1988 Supreme Court ruling in Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier, which held that censorship of high school publications is constitutional under certain circumstances since high school publications serve essentially as a learning tool. That case gave high school administrators the right to censor anything they feel to be “inflammatory, vulgar, indecent or lewd.”

But last week’s decision marked the first time that ruling was extended to the college press.

One factor in the court’s decision was the question of whether or not KSU’s yearbook was considered a public forum or a private university publication. The judges found the publication not to be a public forum, marking a split from traditional thought.

Previously, any student publications that were considered a public forum were protected from censorship.

But with this ruling, Hiestland said, the editorial freedom of publications in the Sixth Circuit’s jurisdiction may now be abridged by school administrations.

Hiestland said that the best thing for publications to do now to protect themselves against censorship is to have a clear written policy with the school stating that the students have complete control over content.

However, Hiestland added, this agreement works only if the schools agree to it in the first place. In addition, they have the ability to change their minds.

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Volleyball wins three at Colgate

The Quakers went 3-1 at the Colgate Tournament, including a come-from-behind win over the La Salle. By Jesse Spector

Penn 3  
Colgate 1 

Penn defeated Albany 3-1 in three games to open the tournament and fell in five games to Colgate in their second match on Friday. On Saturday, the Quakers came back to defeat the Panthers in four games from La Salle and beat George Mason in three.

The first goal of the contest came at the start of the second round of the George Mason Tournament. By Jesse Spector

Penn 3  
Colgate 1 

Trailing 14-11 in the decisive game, the Quakers emerged from George Mason Stadium with a share of the tournament title with James Madison. The match was a much more physical contest than the Quakers' previous meeting. The visitors outscored the Patriots 12-8. Penn just could not take advantage of its opportunities.

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The loss was especially difficult since the Quakers had opened their season with the first four matches in three rounds, won by one point, and only one of the players was still on the court by the end of the game. Two of the players were still on the court by the end of the game, but one was disqualified for hitting another player with the ball. The Quakers as seniors in college.

M. Soccer edged by Geo. Mason
Penn lost a 1-0 battle to the Patriots and tied JMU at the George Mason Tournament. By Jesse Redner

Penn 1  
Ge. Mason 0 

A more experienced team may have been able to win a game that had three quads and a ton of talent. After successfully defending two consecutive corner kicks early in the second half against George Mason yesterday, the Quakers could not make it four in a row. A breakdown in organization allowed visiting seniors to score.

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W. Soccer earns a split in new coach's first weekend

The Quakers lost Saturday to Pittsburgh but bounced back to beat Maryland yesterday. By BenFlitzsch

Penn 2  
Geo. Mason 1  

The Penn women's soccer team followed a personnel transfer to the University of Pennsylvania to become the new coach at the George Mason University. The Quakers set their game against the Panthers in their opening tourney, but the game was called off due to rain.

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Field Hockey drops heartbreaker in OT

The Quakers' overtime loss to St. Joe's was its first loss ever to the Hawks. By Jesse Spector

Penn 2  
St. Joe's 3  

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Football from page B1.

Despite the loss of All-Big Ten running back Jim Finn and All-Big Ten quarterback Matt Rader, the Penn defense figures to run smoothly with the return of the entire offensive line and a plethora of returners and eight returning players.

Senior Mike Germino, Jason Moore, and Andrew Penn — three returning running backs for 17.5 sacks in '98 — bolster a senior defensive line that could spell major trouble for opposing backfields.

Coming off of the Quakers' one-pos- session come-from-behind victory over Princeton, Hoffman solidified his grasp on the Penn offense by leading the Quakers up the field several times in one half of action.

"We moved the ball well on them. I think we had well over 200 yards in that first half," Hoffman said. "We made a couple of mental errors and I think that just goes with playing with each other for just five days. Penalties and in- terceptions — that was the only way they stopped us."

With junior Reed Werner moving into the backup quarterback slot, sophomore Ed Nate becomes the odd man out in the competition for the position.

"Northwestern's big Moeb to wide re- ceiver, which gave us a little more depth and flexibility outside, which I think will be a good move for everybody concerned," Bagnoli said.

All in all, the Quakers will rely on a platoon system to keep their run- ning backs fresh and to continually give de- fensive new looks.

"We're going to be three guys in there pretty much," Bagnoli said. "Ed Nate will be our "starter". Kris Verille is kind of the intermediate size back and Matt Powmus is kind of a smaller back. They'll be in there in different situations."

In what could prove to be one of the seasons most exciting matchups, the Quakers will face city rival Villanova (1-1, 1-0 Atlantic 10) on the field of Art Museum on Saturday afternoon.

The September 25 matchup — a Big 5 special offer, all tickets for the p.m. game will be sold for $5 to the general public — is the sixth-ever meeting of these two squads.

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The big news regarding this game, however, is what will be missing from it — the enigmaticness of Wildcats ju- nior Brian Westbrook.

The first Division I collegiate player to record over 1,000 yards both rushing (1,046 for 10 touchdowns) and receiving (1,144 for 13 touchdowns) in the same season, Westbrook was felled for the year after surgery to repair a damaged ACL over the summer.

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By Zac Costello

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Despite the loss of Ali Faye running back Joe Fink and Ali Faye quarterback Matt Rand, the Penn offense figures to run smoothly with the return of the entire offensive line and a plethora of options and tight ends.

Junior running back Darre Bernardi is back with a bang for 200- to 220-yard performance. Bernardi emerged as the primary ball carrier after running back Matt Rader, who started for 1,503 yards, was suspended from the team until the fifth game of the season due to behavior that he said will not recur.

Bernardi has given Penn fans a reason to think about the traditions of the Quakers' offense.

And despite losing three All Ivy linemen in safety Joe Puka, full back Matt Rader, and offensive end Austin Gallagher, a player squad that ranked fourth in Division I-AA in rushing defense still returns eight starters for this fall's campaign.

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Freshman Perman shoots 149 to lead M. Golf at Navy

By Zac Costello

One of the Penn men's golf team's most highly recruited freshmen proved why while this weekend in his first tournament.

With first-year golfer Chad Perman leading the way, the Quakers began its season in Annapolis, Md. at the Navy Invitational.

"The Quakers were in 14th place after the first day of the two-day tournament, but shot 31 strokes lower on Sunday to finish in the middle of the 18-team field.

The final results of the teams that lead off in the late afternoon will determine the winner, but for the time being, Penn coach Francis Vaughn anticipates that the team will finish eighth or ninth.

Junior Chad Gafford ended the day in situation with a score of 156—choosing a 79 on his opening round and Penn's two-day total score of 149 was best among the Quakers' competitors.

"I'm very happy with my score, since this was my first tournament," Toland said. "I felt that we could prove that we were against a good team.

For the Quakers, it was all their errors that led to their lead for the first 16 minutes of the second half. Penn was outscored in the second half and was unable to establish its own lead for the rest of the game. The Quakers were also struggling to defend against Terpincs' drives.

Maryland was throwing the ball at yards into the field of play from outside of bounds; the throw-ins were scored by Nelson so long that they were fished out of corner kickers.

At the 70th minute mark, the Terrapins finally beat the Penn defense and fed the game on a goal. Maryland shot the lead and bounced away from the middle of the field. The ball was gathered by a Terrapins attacker who crossed the ball to the middle, where it bounced off a Penn defender and went into the net.

The Quakers were in sixth place after the first day of play, but improved their ranking to fifth after the second day of golf.

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**M. X-Country opens season with win at Lafayette Invite**

**By Will Uhrich**

Depth wins championships. That was on display in the opening game this season, as the Penn men's cross-country team came out on top at the 20th annual Bobcat Classic on Saturday. Although a vast majority of programs will need to improve to participate in a research study to

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**Freshman Zimbaliotis turns in strong effort**

**VOLLEYBALL**

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"Especially in the fifth game down 11-14, a lot of teams can't come back from that position. You really need to make zero errors, and I think that demonstrated superior mental toughness.

Almost everyone on the Quakers had their best match of the tournament against La Salle, as it evidenced the depth of quality talent and the willingness and ability to contribute, no matter who you are, everyone played a solid game," Major said. "The only real cause for concern was maybe more errors, but we're in a good rhythm now and we have to maintain that.

Sophomore Kelly Szczerba had 14 kills and freshman Michelle Allison added 12. Four Penn players, including Potter, who had 12 against Siena (1-3), was particularly happy with the weekend's results.

"I'm coming off a summer where I worked every day on my passing and on my serve, so I really was able to have some success," Potter said. "I really didn't know what to expect, but I'm happy with how I played, and I hope to continue with it for the rest of the season."
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Sports Briefs

Former All-American
jogging Participating
In First Year

On Friday, Penn hired former All-
American wrestler Derek Mountsi-
er as head assistant wrestling
coach.

Mountsier comes to Penn from Nebraska, where he served as an
assistant coach and also worked as the
recruiting coordinator. He replaced
Joe Demel, who left Penn during the summer
to become the head coach for the
2000 Olympics.

Mountsier will be joining a Penn
equal that finished 18-0 last win-
ter, the first undefeated season in
11 years. The Quakers went on to
finish 11th at the NCAA Change
Tourney and were ranked second
when they played eight in 1994.

"I am coming to a program that
has gotten better every year, and
I am looking forward to joining
Mountsier in his quest to build a
highly successful national caliber
team," Mountsier said in a state-
ment released by the Athletic De-
partment.

"Penn has great facilities, headquarters, and a great overall atmosphere that
is very exciting to join."

As Penn's representative, Mountsier replaces
Jerry Smith, who has been at the helm since
1978.

While at Nebraska last year, Mountsier coached Joe Delmade
(141 pounds) and Bryan Snyder
(197), both of whom earned All-
American honors.

Before coaching at Nebraska, Mountsier spent two years as the
wrestling club coach at his alma
mater, Iowa State.

Mountsier is a two-time All-
American at 142 pounds. He is
heavily on the Cyclones' wrestling
roster was left with 12. Mountsier is
also an internationally competitive
Greco-Roman wrestler.

-Rick Hagerty

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Back to the classified ads
NEW YORK — Andre Agassi
said that tennis is not dead.
"It's just and go forward."
Agassi was speaking about the
defeat of his former mentor
John McEnroe in the fourth
round of the U.S. Open.
In a match that was widely
considered a classic, Agassi
defeated McEnroe 7-6 (7-5),
6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.
Agassi came out of this
tournament to re-establish
himself as one of the top
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ing a physical and mental
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JETS LOSE TESTAVERDE in loss to Patriots

LANDOVER, Md. - In the history of the NFL, this may have been the ugliest of losses. On Sunday, the New York Jets lost 24-6 to the Washington Redskins.

The Jets, who finished the season 10-6, were outplayed by the Redskins in every aspect of the game. The Redskins' defense, led by linebacker Junior Seau, was dominant, holding the Jets to 138 total yards and just five first downs.

The Jets' offense, led by quarterback Vinny Testaieverde, was equally disappointing, managing just 64 yards and seven first downs. The only亮点 was a 50-yard field goal by kicker Mike Ettlin, which gave the Jets a 3-0 lead in the first quarter.

But the Redskins, who entered the game with a 4-12 record, were able to take advantage of the Jets' mistakes and put the game out of reach early. The Redskins scored three touchdowns in the first half, while the Jets were held scoreless.

Testaieverde's performance was particularly disappointing. He completed just 7 of 14 passes for 45 yards and was intercepted twice. Head coach Bill Parcells, who is preparing to retire at the end of the season, said that Testaieverde's performance was not good enough to keep his job next season.

The loss is the first of the season for the Jets, and it drops them to 1-1 on the year. They will now prepare to face the New England Patriots next weekend.


Washington Redskins: coach Mike Shanahan, quarterback Jason Campbell.

SCORES

New York Jets: 6-0-6-0 = 12
Washington Redskins: 0-7-7-0 = 14

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi never lost sight of his or his team's goals. Even when Todd Martin lost, as he did, and the Jets took control of the game, Martin never lost sight of his team's goals.

Martin's goal was to win the game and put the Jets in the playoffs. He achieved that goal with a 31-17 victory over the Denver Broncos.

Martin's performance was impressive. He completed 25 of 48 passes for 340 yards and threw for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. He also intercepted two passes, including one in the end zone, to help the Jets win the game.

"Martin is a great quarterback," said head coach Bill Parcells. "He has a great understanding of the game and he knows how to read defenses."
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