**Hunters Group's medicine may be hard to take**

The Penn Health System hired the firm, known for its dramatic cost-cutting recommendations, this summer. By Eric Tucker

They're the doctor's doctor; the ones whose medication may be effective, but is never easy to swallow.

The Penn Health System hired the firm, known for its dramatic cost-cutting recommendations, this summer. By Eric Tucker

**College offers more seminars for frosh in '99**

Under Dean Richard Beeman, the number of freshman seminars has doubled to 70 this fall. By Allen Shinarides

The College of Arts and Sciences nearly doubled its freshman seminar program this year, prompting its members to collect and organize it. By Allen Shinarides

**Lustick talks on Netanyahu's rise and fall in politics**

The chairperson of the Political Science Department, an expert on the Middle East, spoke yesterday in Stelter Hall. By Jonathan Kolb

Describing the saga in terms of a fall in status from prominent leader to national embarrassment, Political Science Department Chairperson lan Lustick described Netanyahu's rise to prime minister from Naomi Blivaiss

http://dailypennsylvanian.com
White Dog talk gives fresh seminar ‘food for thought’

By Nikki Cyster

The Daily Pennsylvanian

White Dog restaurant co-owner Chef Kevin von Klause spoke about his culinary philosophy at the weekly campus seminar ‘Food for Thought: Cannibalism and Gastronomy in Literature’. The seminar featured a three-course meal highlighting food’s role in human interaction and importance.

The forum will take place from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 1999 at the Old Genetics Building in the Wistar Institute.

By Matthew Mugmon

Copy Assistant

The Legal Assistant

The Legal Assistant...
Teamsters strike outside Wawa

By Catherine Lacey

Wearing sandwich boards with the word "Wawa" in glaring red letters, union picketers, many of them customers and employees of the Wawa convenience store chain, continued to picket outside the store at 38th and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia on Sunday night after contract negotiations between the union and the company expired on the evening of Saturday. The union officials said that 90 percent of employees rejected the final contract offer Sunday, two days after the previous contract expired.

Picket lines were set up at seven stores on Saturday night and expanded to 11 on Sunday.

"The company has not all but refused to submit to arbitration the union's requests," said John B. Robinson, the head of the Teamsters Local Union 600. "We told Wawa that we were ready to settle this dispute through arbitration. But Wawa has acting like bullies."

Robinson said the union voted to strike "for as long as it takes."

Store employees will continue to work the strike and plan to remain open.

Wawa officials maintain that the strike was "a complete surprise" and "disappointing." But the company has already threatened to shut down more than 50 stores.

The Teamsters are picketing Wawa stores in Philadelphia and at least three other Pennsylvania counties, according to the union. The strike is the first in the company's 97-year history.

The union has already filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board.

"We have to find out whether this is a less serious mutation of the gene, or whether we had reached the tox- ic threshold," said Mark Batshaw, a geneticist at the National Institute of Health.

Batshaw said that the union has agreed to continue the maximum safe dose of the virus. Other than fever and other cold symptoms, none of the patients— including the other 24 who died— has shown signs of the virus. The deaths of the patients include three other people who got the virus at the same time.

Parents who have had similar symptoms have been brought here by the millions.

Leaders are decisive, creative thinkers who refuse to be confined by the usual ways of doing things. They inspire those around them. These are the same reasons CIGNA has been able to sustain such remarkable growth in recent years. Our products and services are the models for the rest of the industry. The thing our company cannot copy is our reputation for enhancing the lives of our customers and protecting their financial security.

But patients like Galinsho have a less serious version of the gene, and are less able to control the dis- ease's symptoms by medication and a low-protein diet to live much longer.

Galinsho, a native of Tuscan, Ariz., said that the second patient in the group of the study and received the highest dose of the virus. Other than fever and other cold symptoms, none of the patients—including the other 24 who died—has shown signs of the virus. The deaths of the patients include three other people who got the virus at the same time.

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The experimental part of the trial included 15 patients who received a similar delivery method, all of whom showed no signs of the virus. The deaths of the patients include three other people who got the virus at the same time.

The company was not interested in the cure, the only patients said that they received the virus. The experiments were not designed to test the maximum safe dose of the virus, the company said. Other than fever and other cold symptoms, none of the patients— including the other 24 who died— has shown signs of the virus. The deaths of the patients include three other people who got the virus at the same time.

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Embrace your career with Swiss Re

If you're looking for a unique career opportunity, Swiss Re may have the answer - the International Graduate Program (IGP). This two-year training program for undergraduates includes an international assignment designed to give hands-on business assignments, and informal and formal training. The IGP is designed to give participants the tools and skills needed to be successful in a business setting.

The Undergraduate Study Center
in the Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center
Open 24 hours a day Sunday through Thursday

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It's structurally sound. It's supportive.
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Goldman, Sachs & Co.
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“What is Investment Banking vs. Consulting?”

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Steinberg-Dietrich Hall
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Casual Attire

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Students need places to play

Penn campus has far too few recreational facilities — and the school isn’t doing enough to address this problem.

Gimbel renovations by the end of the year. A new UA resolution calling for out- side recreational facilities. The completion of work on Murphy and Bower fields. It’s enough to make you forget that Penn suffers from a terrible shortage of recreational facilities and playing fields. It shouldn’t be.

As Penn continues to create campus master plans and to renovate its residential buildings, the University must also turn its attention to a long-standing problem — Penn students don’t have enough places to play. To be sure, various proposals have been floated in recent years; a now-abandoned plan for a Harrison House exercise facility and indoor pool come to mind. And there have been small improvements, of which the Kate Fitzmorris Center is perhaps the best example.

But on the whole, the problem isn’t getting better. Penn is long past its quasi-suburban days, when green space was plentiful on and around campus. Each new wave of construction leaves diminishing quantities of grass, and there is no reason to believe that will change in the future.

Ten years ago, there were outdoor basketball courts on the corner of 38th and Walnut, where a parking garage now sits. Ten years from now, there will be nothing to play field to the west of Hamilton House. And that means it is past time Penn faced up to a new recreational reality — places for students to play must be seriously created.

It is no longer enough to point students in the direction of Hill Field and similar patches of green that have somehow remained because no one has gotten around to turning them into recreational facilities. And it is no longer enough to expand existing recreational facilities. A 1996 external report on the state of University campus recreation called for an additional $25,000 of recreational facilities space on campus. The Gimbel renovations will only provide for a fraction of that.

And so, we applaud the UVs efforts to build outdoor basketball courts. But basketball courts are not a long-term fix. "The time is now," we urge Penn, "to increase recreational facilities so that it is high time Penn made an explicit commitment to providing both.

Why won’t they just leave Penn students alone?

W illiam Kiley, chief executive of the University of Pennsylvania Health System, said himself, "Because the magnitude of our financial challenges, our operating cash flow must include very necessary but painful actions." It is no secret — Penn is a financial mess — which includes both hospitals and employes. 1,015 people have already been laid off, with an additional 800 layoffs expected by the end of the fiscal year.

All of that and many parents and students wondering why Penn doesn’t just sell the troubled entities, which gobbled up 20 percent of Penn’s budget and lost at least $180 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

After all, the theory goes, what do we lose if Penn students face the same reality as the rest of the world — that is, that the University is no longer the "air conditioned ivory tower" it was years ago? Whether it’s students who graduate or those who don’t graduate, Penn workers might be just as willing to sell off what they have.

So, we lose the Nursing School — a school you may have considered the nemesis waits for me in the distance. As for myself, I’ll be happy to see the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Health System, which has already turned its attention to a long-standing problem — Penn students don’t have enough places to play.

What are you ready to lose?

Letting students of losing the Health System doesn’t seem so little anymore.

We can sweep through most of Penn’s science-related programs — Chemistry, Psychology, the new Biomedical School of Health majors. Will they be the only things saved from Penn’sZeal to make the Health System "profitable"? We are concerned that the University might be able to "run" the Health System, but not care about the money it needs to voice their opinions, think of creative solutions or at the very least become more aware of the intricate relationship between UPHS and the rest of Penn — a relationship whose implications remain unknown the legal fraud that is in the first place.

So, we lose the Nursing School — a school you would pay to be taught in.

The cost to Penn students of losing the Health System doesn’t seem so little anymore.

The cost to Penn students of losing the Health System doesn’t seem so little anymore.

But separating what is Penn education from what is University of Pennsylvania Health System is not the same. The cost to Penn students of losing the Health System doesn’t seem so little anymore.

What is that we are losing from what is UPBS is incredibly difficult. It’s not an everyday thing. As the University is sold or shut down … or the seemingly inequitable programming being set off both in order to cut costs.

What about the Biology Department? Are they serious? And all the pre-meds whose applications are rejected who will be able to go to HUP’s? And independent research projects done under the supervision of Medical School faculty? Do we need to save these?

The cost to Penn students of losing the Health System doesn’t seem so little anymore.

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So, we lose the Nursing School — a school you would pay to be taught in.
College ups no. of freshman seminars

FRESHMAN from page A1

After Beeman pushed for more freshman seminars in her department about a year ago, Chance — who is also an Asian and Middle Eastern Studies undergraduate chairperson — said she made the time.

"Normally, I would be teaching a Japanese language class," Chance said. Her new seminar looks at it in a literary perspective.

Chance's class has created its own World Wide Web site, designed by College freshman Jolissa Helms. Helms, who praised the interactive seminars, enrolled in two this fall.

"I feel I learn more by discussion than having someone talk at me," she said.

Even with more freshman seminars available, students were advised to pre-register for their first-choice seminars.

But while there was an increased number of options for freshmen to choose from, some have still complained about not getting their top choices.

Upperclassmen were admitted into freshman seminars this fall but were required to add permission.

Cross-registration from College seniors, currently taking "Language in Native America," had never enrolled in a freshman seminar until this semester.

"I talked with the professor after the first class and got permission," Carlson said.

Carlson's instructor, Linguistics Professor Gene Buckley, has been offering the seminar since the spring of 1995 but has about five students this year compared to his usual nine to 14.

"One of the reasons that I have a fewer number of students this year is that they have more freshmen seminars to choose from," Buckley said, adding that the increase in courses "spread out the numbers" among classes.

A call for proposals...

THE NASSAU FUND
FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

The Nassau Fund provides support for outstanding undergraduate students who are planning to undertake an independent research project. If you are an undergraduate and are interested in applying for this grant, you may pick up an application from your Undergraduate Dean. All proposals must be submitted to the office of your Undergraduate Dean by October 29, 1999.

You may pick up the application from the following offices:

• College Students: Richard R. Beeman, Dean College of Arts and Sciences 120 Logan Hall

• College of General Studies Students: Richard Hendrix, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies Suite 100, 3440 Market St.

• Engineering Students: John Vohs, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education School of Engineering and Applied Science 311 Towne Building

• Nursing Students: Linda Brown, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education School of Nursing 475 Nursing Education Building

• Wharton Students: Richard Herring Vice Dean, Wharton Undergraduate Division 1100 Steinberg-Dietrich Hall

You may also find the application form and request for proposals at:

http://www.college.upenn.edu/options_honors/nassau_fund.html

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

APPLICATIONS DUE ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH AT 5:00 PM TO THE CARRIAGE HOUSE, 3930 WALNUT

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ROOM 852, STITLER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1999 - 7:30 PM
ROOM 852, STITLER
3930 BURLINGTON STREET
PHONE: 215/898.6945
E-MAIL: stuent.committee@ac.upenn.edu

World Wide Web: http://student.upenn.edu/iscu
PHILADELPHIA - A high school student was shot in the leg yesterday morning while confronting a gunman at Philadelphia High School in Southwest Philadelphia, carrying a gun to school, police said.

Police said 17-year-old Jesse Galinsky was taken to the Galinsky's high school with 73 percent last summer. The Star Tribune poll found 54 percent of Minnesota approve of Ventura's overall job performance, compared to 12 percent last summer. Almost three out of five Minnesotans said they do not think the governor is a good role model.

Asst. principal shot in leg at Philadelphia high school

The THREE most important things in the new GLOBAL economy...

Barak, Arafat reach accord on land link

Ben-Ari, who is also Public Security Minister, said the agreement was an indication of “new atmosphere” in the talks, which have been rife with takeovers as companies scramble for the technology of the future.

Ben-Ari said he expected the talks to continue, adding that the Japanese have shown interest in the project. "We need to look at it as representative of a new phase of negotiations," Ben-Ari told the Associated Press.

The proposed route will provide Arafat with a spur line to the West Bank and a bypass road to the West Bank and Gaza Strip yesterday. Arafat cleared the way for the agreement by saying that “the security minister will be a house to house search.”

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The route will provide Arafat with a spur line to the West Bank and a bypass road to the West Bank and Gaza Str...
Forum discusses ‘cultural arts’

By Alyna Litman
Features Correspondent

Steppers, dancers, painters, poets, sculptors, writers and journalists—come one, come all. The Pew Charitable Trusts wants your support.

The Humanities Forum held a panel discussion last Thursday night in College Hall on cultural arts policy and its role it plays in American society.

The Humanities Forum is a new initiative that was launched last spring as an interdisciplinary effort to unite area universities with the Philadelphia community and promote faculty collaboration across different disciplines. This year’s theme for the forum is “Human Nature,” which looks to join humanists with scientists.

Last Thursday’s panelists included Stephen Urice, Pew’s national culture program officer, and Pew Culture Program Director Marian Godfrey, as well as Philadelphia Inquirer columnist David Boltz and Philadelphia Daily News editorial cartoonist Signe Wilkinson.

Professors from Columbia, Stanford and Ohio State universities also sat on the panel. English Professor Wendy Steinher, the director of the Pew Humanities Forum, served as moderator.

One major issue that the panel addressed was funding the arts. The Pew Charitable Trusts, endowed by the founders of the Sun Trust Oil Company, has just established a five-year, $50 million program dedicated to the research of cultural arts.

“Artists, citizens, philanthropists and the government together will play a distinct role in determining public and private policy,” Urice said. “It is not the intent to create one national cultural policy or a plot to bureaucratize the field.”

While one of the intentions of the Forum is to create a dialogue about University issues, the topics discussed went far beyond the college community.

In particular, the group discussed the recent controversy surrounding New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who tried to cut funding for the Brooklyn Museum because of material he found offensive. The museum filed a lawsuit against him to block the move.

According to Steinher, it was exactly this sort of discussion she envisioned for the Humanities Forum.

“I think it’s a wonderful way for people with liberal arts backgrounds to interact with university students,” said College senior Jennifer Luo, who works for the Pew Humanities Forum. “It shows you so much about the culture of Philadelphia.”
Imagine looking forward to the week as much as you look forward to the weekend. Imagine spending each minute with unlimited opportunity and continuous options. At Ernst & Young we provide access to the most sophisticated and effective tools in the industry. See you Monday.

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Field Hockey is infected with an inability to score

The Penn field hockey team lost its fifth game of the season Saturday.

By Emily Pote

Penn 2
Clemson 3

Whatever the source, its symptoms have been there all season long, starting with a Penn-Penn State tilt on October 24.

"It is nice to beat those two teams, considering that you are playing Penn and Iowa," said senior Scott Clayton. "It definitely gives us a lot of confidence going into the rest of the season."

The Quakers had an impressive showing last weekend, defeating the third-ranked Long Beach State 3-1, with sophomore Scott Clayton taking second and sophomore Jordan Stejskal taking fifth.

"We knew it was going to be close with both the Long Beach and Penn State teams," said Clayton. "We were a little better up top."

In the absence of the three top men - Penn's equal would be widely known on the downside of other runners as well.

The last half mile we were rolling," sophomore Brian Barki said. "We were really up there."

Snell's team took the overall championship, as he's a freshman," sophomore Brian Barki said. "For him play you wouldn't be able to tell that he's a freshman," Barki said.

In only his third weekend competing for the Quakers, Stejskal went undefeated at No. 2 singles. En route to his four wins, Stejskal did not drop a single set.

"The last half mile we were rolling," Barki said. "We were really up there."

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Senior Scott Clayton and cornerstone Sam Bliss has been a bright spot for the Penn field hockey team this season. The inability of the Quakers to score more goals, however, has been an area of concern.

M. Tennis transfer Stejskal goes 4-0 at Clemson

Franstek Stejskal went undefeated as three newcomers also performed well for the Quakers at the Clemson Invitational.

By Jessica Tuchinsky

Clemson 4
Penn 0

Stejskal lost to another Quaker in the third round, but beat a number of top opponents in the second round.

"He's a freshman," Barki said. "For him play you wouldn't be able to tell that he's a freshman," Barki said.

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W. Tennis faces tough competition at Penn St.

Jaya Kirtane won the D Flight in singles to highlight Penn's weekend.

By Nicole Nordholm

Although the team has not seen many wins in its season, the win last weekend at Penn State is something that the team is very happy with.

"We were very excited," Kirtane said. "It was a big win for us."
Information Session Tuesday, October 5, 1999
The Inn at Penn Ballroom - Room A 7:45 PM

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Products: Sales, Trading and Research Presentation

University of Pennsylvania
Tuesday, October 5
4:45 pm - 6:00 pm
Steinberg-Dietrich Hall,
Room 107

A brief presentation will be followed by informal discussions with Bank of America and Banc of America Securities representatives.

The DP could use your writing skills.
Be a reporter!

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The DP could use your writing skills.
Be a reporter!
### Quakers Sports Calendar

#### Today
- Field Hockey vs Delaware 7 p.m. Franklin Field

#### Wednesday
- W. Soccer at Lafayette 3:30 p.m.
- W. Soccer at Drexel 4 p.m.

#### Thursday
- NO ACTION TODAY

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### Football just can't make the big plays

**FOOTBALL** from page B1

own 34, Bucknell lined up to punt. But they didn’t. For the second time in the afternoon, Bagnoli radioed the sideline for a first down and again, the Yellowjackets prevailed.

Due to the uncertainty that Bucknell brought to each punt, the Quakers were unable to set up an effective return, gaining just 10 yards off punts and not putting themselves in good field-position ones.

"We think we’re a decent football team and we were going to play our game and try to make some things happen and not play conservative and just be happy to get out of there and try to win the game," Gadd said.

In the third quarter, still in a tight 10-7 game, both teams were looking for the game-breaking play.

Penn was stopped in its own end and forced to punt. But Bucknell blocked the kick, its third so far in 1999, and took over just 30 yards from the end zone. Nine plays later, the Bison scored their second touchdown of the day to go up 16-7.

"They did a nice job on some special teams things with two fakes and made all the big plays on the third and fourth down in the red zone," Bagnoli said.

But that’s not where it ended. With less than a minute to play and Hoffman and the Quakers threatening to score with their final big play of the afternoon, a vicious blind-side sack of Hoffman, the sixth time he was nailed on the day, forced a fumble just 30 yards from the end zone. End of game.

"It all comes down to making plays," said Bagnoli after the loss. "Thus far in ’99, however, the Quakers have turned the ball over 11 times. More often than not, Penn has been the one not making the big plays but receiving them instead."

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### Harwood, Meringoff win doubles

**M. TENNIS** from page B1

him "The Virus" because his attitude is infectious." [M. Tennis from page B1]

Jared is making incredible progress for a guy who has limited previous match experience," Meringoff said. "He really showed a lot of poise in his match against UNC-Charlotte.

"He’s just an amazing athlete, which gives him an edge, and the rest is all mental."

While the Quakers had some important singles-play breakthroughs at the Invitational, they also continued their quest to improve at doubles, one of their weaknesses last season. On the way to reaching that goal, Harwood and Meringoff teamed up at the No. 1 spot to beat UNC-Charlotte, 8-6, and Furman, 8-5.

"The two of us are really coming along as a team," Harwood said. "We’re getting to know each other’s games better."

So much better that the relatively novice duo — who also teamed up for an impressive victory against a Princeton pair at the Penn State Invitational — is already looking forward to eventually competing at a national level.

"Ryan and I played good doubles throughout the weekend," Meringoff said. "We know we’re on the same level as those nationally ranked teams, and we’re going to shoot for a national ranking ourselves."

After a long weekend — and a long journey — the Quakers return to the Penn State Invitational — it is already looking forward to eventually competing at a national level.

"This weekend was definitely the most comfortable and the most fun," Harwood said. "Spending time together, we’re definitely coming together as a team."

That cohesiveness comes just in time, too, as the Quakers face their first real test this weekend as they start their ECAC season at Princeton.

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### Got news?

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Browns’ Davis out for season

DENVER — Terrill Davis, the NFL’s MVP last year, will miss the rest of the season with a sprained knee, ending his 12-game winning streak and possibly ending his chances at winning the league’s defensive player of the year award.

The Denver Broncos running back has not played since injuring his right knee while making a tackle on a return on Sept. 30. Davis was making a return from a 2-10 season to the New York Jets. He talked to him and his staff’s ability to get down and it helped him take his work through it right now.

Davis is expected to be out for six months and make a full recovery. He said he’s ready “right now” with the team. He said he’s ready to get back to work.

The coach said Terrill Davis will be back in the next three months, but he will not return until after the season.

One year remaining on a contract with the Cowboys, Davis is expected to return to the lineup in the next three to four weeks.

The team has 10 players who are expected to be out for the next three months, but they are not expected to return until after the season.

Maple Leafs’ Joseph slits out Bruins

CHICAGO — Joseph St intelligently and decisively, the first time he has played more games than any previous season. Maple Leafs coach Mike Babcock said he has been impressed with what he has seen from Joseph so far.

Joseph had four assists in a 3-2 win over the Boston Bruins on Sunday. He has scored 18 goals and 29 assists in his first two seasons in the NHL.

Joseph is expected to return to the lineup in the next three to four weeks, but he will not play until after the season.

The team has 10 players who are expected to be out for the next three months, but they are not expected to return until after the season.

Bills beat Dolphins

MIAMI — The Buffalo Bills’ defense did all the slamming last night against the Miami Dolphins. The defensive line recorded 11 tackles and three sacks as the Bills held the Dolphins to 120 yards of total offense. The victory kept Buffalo’s four-game winning streak alive.

In the second game of the season, the Bills held the Dolphins to 120 yards of total offense. The victory kept Buffalo’s four-game winning streak alive.

Bills defensive end Mario Williams recorded 10 tackles and two sacks as the Bills held the Dolphins to 120 yards of total offense. The victory kept Buffalo’s four-game winning streak alive.

The Bills will face the New England Patriots on Sunday in Foxborough, Mass.

Sports Quote of The Day

"What do you do?" asked the football player and current Minnesota Vikings head coach. "I caU Mmm ‘The Body because he’s the Body."

"The Body" because his attitude is contagious and he’s a great leader on and off the field.

"I can’t believe it’s happening. I just can’t believe it’s happening." FEATURE: Minnesota Vikings @ Detroit Lions

EDITED BY WIL SHORTZ

Edited by Will Shortz

Sports Night Editors: Get well Lindsay. A 35-10-4 record.

Sports Quote of The Day

"My favorite thing is to play with the ball. I’ve always been a player who loves to play with the ball." FEATURE: Minnesota Vikings @ Detroit Lions

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Sports Night Editors: Get well Lindsay. A 35-10-4 record.
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