The Daily Pennsylvanian

Sales flat for talk by NBA great

Penn State's men's basketball team has made an impressive run through the Big Ten but falls short of the NCAA tournament. Former Penn State guard and NBA player Allen Iverson appeared at the Palestra on Thursday night, and although he spoke about his career, some students were disappointed by the lack of substance in his talk.

By Eric Duha

Ticket sales for NBA legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's speech went well, but he did not disappoint with his talk. Although Civil Rights organization organizers didn't say exactly how many tickets were sold, judging from the crowd size, it is likely that the majority of tickets were sold. Penn State students just don't seem to care that much.

The former six-time NBA Most Valuable Player spoke at 4 p.m. on October 4 in the 3,100-seat Burger Pavilion, with Abdul-Jabbar reciting his experience as an NBA veteran and social activist.

"I hope they will be a lot of interest," Community Co-Coordinator Susan Cohen said. "But ticket sales have been sluggish.

"I think the biggest problem is that this is a Wednesday night. And, yes, the ticket sales haven't been as good as we would have liked," Cohen said. "It was a great opportunity for us to bring in a great speaker and to promote the idea of fighting for equal rights around the world."
Welcome to the Cruel World. Well, that's what Ben Harper chose as the title of his first album back in 1994. Then, five years later, he wanted to Burn to Shine on his fourth album and is still doing so for two nights here in Philly. California-born Ben Harper, a spiritual musician who has been compared to the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley and Marvin Gaye, is breaking out onto the alternative music scene with hits like "Steady My Kisses" and a cover of Gaye's "Sexual Healing." Harper is versatile in his music style, ranging from the happy pop of "Steady My Kisses" to a brooding, moody ballad like "The Woman in You" to a jazzy "Suzie Blue." A keen and talented musician with a lap slide guitar and a solid voice, Ben Harper and his band of Innocent Criminals will satiate your appetite for a good live performance.

After last year’s Connaissance choices of speakers Benjamin Netanyahu and George Stephanopoulos, two guys who royally suck at sports, Irvine Auditorium will host a non-political speaker this fall. He was a great professional athlete in the 80s, portrayed Arnold's teacher Mr. Wilkes in a few Diferent Strokes episodes and really made his mark in the decode following his career. And he didn’t have his reputation destroyed by murder accusations. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will speak about his post-NBA career as a social activist working to achieve equality and social justice for African Americans. Just don’t tell him that he didn’t work hard enough on defense. Or that sometimes he didn’t even run down the court. Or that he didn’t really try except during the playoffs. He’s been hearing that crap ever since he was at UCLA.

Sick of rap with no substance? In need of hip-hop that's still about the music? Your savior is here. Since 1991, the Lyricists Lounge has been bringing people out of their seats with underground hip-hop artists who, despite their general anonymity, pound out more beats and rhymes than most of your household names. Over the last nine years the Lounge has grown from a small venue in Manhattan to a national tour, attracting the likes of the Notorious B.I.G., De La Soul and the Beatnuts, while still catering to the underground artists and providing them with a means to be heard. Mos Def heads the Lounge in Philly this week, fresh off his first solo album, Black on Both Sides. Worth the price of a ticket alone, Mos Def will share the stage with Mature, Figgas, cent and Punch & Words at the Electric Factory.

"I'm still in my P.J.'s, he's in a turtle-neck sweater and we down for whatever." 

"Boy are we blissfully unaware of the giant alien-headed meteor headed directly toward us.

"Help! I am trapped inside a video game! But my agent said he read all the fine print...

"The vagina is really a simple thing..."
 Theta Xi considers moving westward
Some locals are unhappy with the frat's potential move to 42nd and Spruce.

By Pete Ruscello

One of Penn's fraternities is considering taking the bright yellow-stripe Go-West! signs using University City's streets.

Theta Xi, which currently occupies the house at 63 Spruce St., is looking for another house on the corner of 42nd and Gambier streets.

If they go through with the move, the fraternity would join several others who have relocated farther west that any of the others that Theta Xi's Greek system — a possibility that has worried some permanent residents of the neighborhood who have enjoyed the absence of Greek life thus far.

"A fraternity at that location is not something I think the community would be in favor of," said Bill Connelly, a senior at the nearby Annenberg School for Communication.

Connelly said the neighborhood is "visually the least dense" area in that part of the city, and that the traffic congestion that would result from Theta Xi's potential move is a concern.

But Theta Xi President Nick Samuels, who lives across the street from Theta Xi's potential new home, said the move would be a positive addition to the neighborhood.

"There are a lot of places involved in us moving into the community," the College junior said, citing various neighborhood improvement projects the fraternity has worked on in the neighborhood, and that it's a lot better than an absentee landlord occupying the house.

Richard Women, who lives on the 4000 block of 36th Street, which is next door to the fraternity, said it is problematic that the fraternity is thinking of moving into the neighborhood.

"The problem is that fraternity houses are nothing but a business that people who have to get up in the morning at six a.m. don't make good neighbors for people who are living next door to students, citing problems of noise and trash from the house.

"It's a lot better than an absentee landlord coming in there."

He added, however, that most of the house-on-the-block are not occupied by permanent residents.

See FRATERNITY, page A5

Hitting the trail for good ol' dad

Rebecca Lieberman, Joe's second-oldest child and a Penn Law grad, visited Philadelphia yesterday.

By Jonathan Margulies

Rebecca Lieberman was just like any other student in the Penn Law School class of 2000. The stress over the rigorous Ivy League curriculum, made her realize that she didn't want to be a full-time teacher.

After a few years, she decided to take her first step in her career, and even had a couple of favorites.

By Barry Ware

Philadelphia teachers rally outside the Board of Education building to demand a new contract.

The teachers' chief negotiator and Mariner High School head to seek agreement on a new deal.

Knock the door of chanting educators and school employees in front of the Board of Education building in Center City.

"And tomorrow, we will be back at the table and come to an agreement about what we want going into the fall," he added. "We are going to win and it's all in our best interest. And we know that if we do it, it's going to work.

See TEACHERS, page A5

Three to go

Marion Jones will go for 200, her second gold medal of the Olympics.

See Sports, page 87

Macho, macho man

The ever-popular Village People entertained the crowd at Franklin Field during the halftime show of the Temple vs. West Virginia football game last night.

By Pete Ruscitti

Dulvet D. Nismovian

The leaders of the group representing Philadelphia's public school teachers said they would not declare a strike.

The school's opening.

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See TEACHERS, page A5

'Mic Storm' author storms campus

Rick Moody visited three English classes and the Writers House.

By Geir Reznik

After Rick Moody finished his reading at the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts last night, he was asked if he was ever unsuccessful when he's performed in his writing.

"That's alright. I'm not going to change the way I write," he replied.

"And if it doesn't work, I'm going to continue to write," he added. "And if it doesn't work, I'm going to continue to write."
Bucks to add new location

By Victoria Jan

By this spring, coffee-cravings on the Main Line will be offered a little closer to home. In April, Bucks Coffee will be opening on 40th and Locust streets on the ground floor of the Dental School's new Schachtin Center, beside the Starbucks that already occupies the first and second floors. According to Jan, the new coffee shop will be a convenient spot for students, faculty and visitors to grab a cup of coffee before or after classes.

Bucks Coffee will be covering 2,700 square feet and will be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The shop will feature a variety of hot and cold beverages, including coffee, tea, smoothies and juices. It will also offer bagels and cookies made daily. According to Jan, the coffee will be served at 3:45 pm to 4:45 pm at Plasise reserve meals in advance. For more information about services call Penn Hillel 215-898-7391. No advance tickets required.

Afternoon Services

• Orthodox: 6:30 pm (at Hillel)
• Conservative: 9:30 am (Yizkor at 11:30)
• Reform: 5:00 pm

2nd Day Rosh Hashanah  
Sunday, October 1
• Orthodox: 6:30 pm
• Conservative: 9:30 am
• Reform—Harrison Auditorium

Israelisches Haus

Rosh Hashanah Services

• Modern: 12:00 noon at Hillel
• Traditional: 8:00 am at the Keskin Community Center

Yale University's endowment up 40 percent to $10 billion

By Charles P. Rhyne

As Yale University's endowment expanded 40 percent to $10.3 billion, both Harvard and Yale capitalized on their deep investments in venture capital in a year when financial markets cast a nervous eye on big public companies and unlisted private equity. Harvard continues to pioneer the strategy of leveraging university endowments into instruments other than bonds and stocks—like venture capital—to increase returns while reducing the risk. Yale invested only about 10 percent of its endowment in the risky but high yielding venture capital, as opposed to more conservative investments. The new endowment will contribute a significant amount of support to Yale's operating budget and the large number of Penn students leaving campus for the Jewish holidays.

The rise in the endowment will let Yale University's endowment become the largest in the U.S. The change will also let Yale University's endowment continue to support a larger proportion of the university's students. The endowment will now cover 32.5 percent of Yale's annual spending, which has increased in recent years.

The endowment should contribute about $770 million to the operating budget in the next fiscal year, according to a report in Bloomberg News. Yale President Richard Levin said Monday that the endowment that has kept Yale and Harvard aloft over the past several years remains strong as ever. As a result, the university is not likely to need to raise tuition or other fees to fill any budget gaps for the next academic year.

Yale University's endowment, which is the second largest in the U.S. after Harvard's, continues to grow in size at an annual rate of 15 percent. Yale officials hope the store will be open 40 feet along Locust Street near the university's campus and will remain open. The store will be moved to the Hamilton Village on the west side of campus after the area. He said he expected the store will occupy.

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The new store, expected to be open will be served at 3:45 pm to 4:45 pm at Plasise reserve meals in advance. For more happenings & events on campus, use the online Penn Calendar at www.upenn.edu/calendar.
Lieberman's daughter touts Democratic ticket

LIEBERMAN from page A1

...most there really had been something of a mutual neglect between the candidates and the people, and we want to break through that," said Lieberman, who has been visiting several states in recent weeks on behalf of her father. For about 45 minutes, Lieberman took questions from 13 Community College students, discussing such topics as voter registration, police brutality and higher education costs.

And while the tone of the discussion was rather subdued and welcoming by political standards, there was no missing the way Lieberman's answers were passionate and articulate.

"I think it's often difficult to bring the candidates to the table. And I think sometimes the candidates don't even want to come out when you point to the fact that over some 30 minutes, Lieberman said, "I have a special place in my heart for the vegetable meatballs from the Magic Carpet food truck," she said. "I made wonderful friends at the White House and I had some great experiences, but Penn is a much more warm and welcoming place and that was terrific." Lieberman said.

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Civic House
Service and Advocacy Training Series

Discussion will focus on the face of poverty and homelessness.

Facilitator: Lynda Dowries, Greater Philadelphia Mentoring Partnership at the United Way

Stop by a Peace Corps Information Session and find out about the hundreds of overseas jobs awaiting you!

Service and Advocacy Training Series

Striving for Undisputed Leadership in the New Millennium

Ann Fudge, Group Vice President of Kraft Foods, Inc.

- Named one of the 50 most powerful women in American Business by Fortune
- Member of the Boards of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, General Electric and Honeywell International, Inc.
- Serves on the Board of Governors for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America

Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m.
Inn at Penn, Woodlands Room

For information about these and other programs, contact Civic House, 4-4831
www.civichouse.upenn.edu

Union, city remain split on key issues

TEACHERS from page A1

Mayor Street stuck his neck out for a difficult decision in a time in recent history that city officials acknowledge that they differ on relatively few provisions of the contentious contract negotiations that put last year's contract on life support and marked the first time in nine months. Berefits and the controversial contract negotiations of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect latest material

Kraft Foods, Inc.

It's a simple calculation; mean more money

Ann Fudge, Group Vice President of Kraft Foods, Inc.

- Named one of the 50 most powerful women in American Business by Fortune
- Member of the Boards of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, General Electric and Honeywell International, Inc.
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Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m.
Inn at Penn, Woodlands Room

Permanent and Summer Marketing Opportunities for all Undergraduates and Wharton Graduates will be discussed following the presentation.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

University of Pennsylvania
Information Session
Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000
7 p.m.
Steinberg-Dietrich 1206

Famous author visits classes, dispenses advice and sounds out latest material

M O O D I v from page A1

advice to prospective writers in the audience.

Yesterday, Moody sat in on three English classes at the Kelly Writers House, where she offered feedback and advice to undergraduates studying creative writing. The course was developed by College senior Elizabeth Potts, who said she was inspired to start the class because she "thought it was an opportunity for students to write without the fear of criticism from others...to freely express their ideas and to get feedback from a mentor." 

The course, which is open to all students, is a seminar in which students write their own work, read published work, and discuss their work in class. The class is designed to help students understand the process of writing and to help them develop their own writing style.

"I think that writing is a craft that you can learn," Moody said. "I think that you can teach people how to write, and I think that you can help people improve their writing." 

Moody said that she was impressed with the students in the class and that she was pleased with the work they had done. She said that she had been writing for most of her life and that she had written many books. She said that she was pleased with the work that the students were doing and that she was happy to be able to help them.

Facilitator: Matt Grove, CHAC and Penn Students Against Sweatshops

For decades, we've been committed to low expenses, competitive fees, and convenient, easy-to-use online tools that help you manage and measure your retirement.

The equation is: lower expenses in managing a fund can equal better performance.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Brand-name fun for Wharton MBAs

By Gregories Richards

Normally, Wharton MBA students spend their days analyzing formal marketing strategies and following results and sales. Yesterday afternoon, they had the chance to study the floor- and wall-based tactics of their subject as they set up for pride and prizes at the Claudia Tent.

A cross between the Olympics and a carnival, the Brand Bash — sponsored by the Wharton Marketing Club — brought more than 3000 MBA students together in the spirit of friendly competition while they competed against different brands of products such as chocolate, cheese, oral hygiene, and beer.

The students had their choice of over 30 different booths, ranging in context from ‘How to Grow Brand Equity’ to ‘Joking Contest’. The event was designed to attract students to set up their own concepts and then work on marketing strategies.

‘Our goal is to get them to start thinking outside of the box,’ said Doug Brand, a fifth-year MBA student. ‘We want them to think creatively and have fun.’

Doug Brand

For A Better Tomorrow

University of Pennsylvania
Student Information Session

Date: Wednesday, October 4, 2000
Location: Houston Hall, Franklin Room
Time: 5:00 PM

Explore a career in consumer marketing at Johnson & Johnson.

Visit johnson & johnson at www.jnj.com

Friday, September 29, 2000 Page 48
A moment etched in memory

As the 1960 Olympic Games began, I was just six years old. I had just arrived in the United States from China for the first time. The Olympic Games were like a dream for me, and I was determined to watch them on television. I remember sitting on the floor with my family, eagerly watching the opening ceremony. The athletes from around the world marched in, waving flags and cheering. The stadium was filled with excitement and anticipation.

One of the events that stood out to me was the track and field competition. I was fascinated by the athletes' speed and agility. I remember watching the gold medalists from around the world, and feeling a sense of pride and admiration for their performance. I was also impressed by the athletes' endurance and resilience. They pushed themselves to the limit, and I was inspired by their determination.

I have vivid memories of the moment when the Chinese athlete won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash. The stadium erupted with cheers and applause as the Chinese flag was raised. I was filled with joy and pride, and I felt a sense of connection to my heritage.

Looking back on that moment, I realize how much the Olympic Games have meant to me. They have been a source of inspiration and motivation, and I have carried those memories with me throughout my life. I have always been grateful for the opportunity to watch the Olympic Games, and I hope that future generations will have the same chance to witness the magic of the event.
Aid proposals ignore the poor

It is becoming more and more difficult for low-income students to afford a college education. In the last few years, while college tuition has skyrocketed, low-income families' earnings have declined. As a result, college is becoming less accessible to these families.

And so college students, we represent those who have lived it, and we know that every young person has the same possibility. Although not a major issue in the past, students are now fighting for a great deal of attention during the current presidential and congressional campaigns. The attention given to high-education and student aid not only reflects the public's desire to make college more affordable — for the middle class. It is becoming more and more difficult to wait until the next year to get a tax refund.

The candidates would make college more affordable — for the middle class.

However, more can and needs to be done. Students have been fundamental to past successful educational endeavors. Therefore, it is only fitting that students continue to fight for college affordability. With the importance higher education has in this campaign, we have every reason to believe we can achieve much more in the upcoming years.

To reward the candidates for pay-aiding to their advancement, all students are entitled to have their voices heard. It is important that students vote in the upcoming election. Low-income students are still struggling to pay for college, and millions of students are struggling each year with a staggering amount of debt. We have a responsibility to make higher-education accessible to all. Whatever programs or plans or petitions, it seems like the presidential candidates will only be able to do so with the help of the voters. Recycling progress

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Friday, September 29, 2000

Page A6

John Fry not being fair

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Fry's recent op-ed column in which I was not consulted. I also would like to offer some context for those who have noticed his statement of the IMF's involvement in China.

By encouraging a rationalization of governments and economies, the IMF and World Bank are trying to bring economies once known as "socialist" into the modern world. The former Soviet Union is a case in point. The Chinese government was subjected to IMF and World Bank pressure to sell off state assets and dismantle the welfare state. Under these conditions, China grew more rapidly than ever before. But China's growth was achieved at the cost of millions of people who were thrown into poverty. To this day, millions of people are hungry and disappointed with the IMF's approach to China.

Since the IMF's involvement in China, the Chinese government has been forced to dismantle the welfare state and sell off state assets. This has led to a significant decline in living standards for millions of people. The IMF has been accused of being too interventionist and too focused on short-term goals. The Chinese government, on the other hand, has been accused of being too slow to implement structural reforms.

Ultimately, the empowerment of black and Hispanic people must be achieved through political power. This requires organizing communities, building political power, and running candidates for office. The empowerment of black and Hispanic people is not a single event but a long-term process of organizing and fighting for political power.

I hope that you will consider these points in your next column. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

— John Fry not being fair

John Fry's claim that the IMF has been too interventionist in China is not necessarily accurate. While the IMF has played a role in pushing for structural reforms in China, the Chinese government has also taken steps to improve living standards for its citizens. The IMF's involvement has been a mixed blessing, with both positive and negative consequences.

The Chinese government has implemented a number of economic reforms over the past few decades. These reforms have led to significant growth and development in China. However, the IMF's involvement in China has also been a source of debate. Some argue that the IMF has been too interventionist, while others argue that it has been necessary to achieve political and economic stability.

In any case, it is clear that the IMF's involvement in China has been a complex issue. The Chinese government and the IMF have both played a role in shaping China's economic development. It is important to consider the context and the consequences of the IMF's involvement in China when making judgments about its impact.

I hope that you will consider these points in your next column. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Grant for the first year of college and increased education. He also proposes two additions to college by implementing and expanding existing programs in which parents can put money in tax-free accounts for their child's education. The candidates would make college more affordable— for the middle class.

Recruiting progress

One of our top priorities.

We find that both the portrayal and the use of the term "swami" means. Swami, due to low-income students are independently paying for college and do not benefit from existing programs in which parents can put money in tax-free accounts for their child's education. He also proposes two additions to college by implementing and expanding existing programs in which parents can put money in tax-free accounts for their child's education. The candidates would make college more affordable— for the middle class.

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FDA approves use of abortion pill

The decision, coming after a 12-year battle, is expected to transform the abortion debate in the United States.

WASHINGTON — Capping a bitter 12-year battle, the Supreme Court yesterday overturned a restrictive abortion law in Indiana, a victory for abortion rights advocates that could dramatically alter abortion in the country.

The long-expected decision by the high court is a major setback for the anti-abortion movement, already weakened by the Bush administration's failure to get Congress to overturn the Roe v. Wade decision in 1992, a major victory for pro-choice advocates.

The pill, known chemically as mifepristone and by the brand name RU-486, is the first abortion pill ever approved for use in the United States. It is an alternative to surgical abortions often are offered.

The pill was developed by a team of doctors and researchers led by Dr. Robert Edwards, a pioneer in the field of in vitro fertilization. It was first approved for use in France in 1982, and has since been approved in more than 20 countries. In the United States, it was first approved for use in the second trimester of pregnancy in 1998.

The pill works by blocking a hormone that is essential for sustaining pregnancy. It is expelled, much like a miscarriage, within a few days.

The pill-caused abortion requires three doctor visits and, to ensure it is effective, a second pill is given. The pill is expected to be available in pharmacies by the end of the year.

The pill is available without a prescription, but women who choose to have one must complete the pill option.

Students protest in Indonesia

Mobs battled police after a court dismissed charges against ex-President Suharto.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Hours after a political crisis in Yugoslavia yesterday, confirming he will take part in runoffs despite claims of a first-round victory by a pro-democracy coalition, incumbent Milosevic summoned his closest Socialist Party associates for a meeting that focused on "immediate steps".

"It's a good thing," said a woman with an estimated net worth of $2 billion, who was one of the protesters. "It's a good thing to see people coming together.

In a show of confidence, Milosevic spoke at a rally in Belgrade, promising to" transform the abortion debate in the United States.

One officer tried to smash the man with an estimated net worth of $2 billion, who was one of the protesters. "It's a good thing," said a woman with an estimated net worth of $2 billion, who was one of the protesters. "It's a good thing to see people coming together.

The blast pitched the young man over his side, and 10 other officers began kicking him.

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At one point, an officer shot a tear gas launch.

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Danish merger with euro renews debate over prosperity

WASHINGTON—As if reading from the same test with the nation reordered, Democratic Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush scrapped charges yesterday of squandering the nation's hard-earned budget and impeding progress at risk.

"Early days were more prosperous than the "blanket," Gore said. He pitched debt reduction as its economic priority and d characterize Bush's plans as "an "unseen on America's potential."

Bush answered from Wisconsin, challenging Gore to forecast tax increases to spur social security and declaring him as a "model to imitate ever so."

Federal judge rules on tobacco claims

WASHINGTON—A federal judge yesterday gave the go-ahead for a federal racketeering claims against tobacco makers, but limited how much money it will have in its effort to recover billions from the industry.

In a ruling praised by both the government and the tobacco industry, U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler held that courts could consider punitive damages, but only if the judge concluded that the $30 billion award was "grossly excessive" and "cruel and unusual punishment.


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ASIA
The Quakers have shown on offense already this year. As they welcome Dartmouth, Kris Ryan returns to the mix.

Dartmouth’s offense has been consisting, however Against UNH last week, backup quarterback Greg Wharton gave the Big Green its first win over a team in over a year against Lafayette. Wharton, who had been held scoreless in over 300 games for 313 years and two touchdowns. "It feels great to be a part of really good team in Capsey and UNH," Dartmouth coach Dan Haggerty said. "This autumn we're moving the ball better than we had."

Penn hopes to win its second Ivy victory in a row against a paying crowd in Hanover.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
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Volleyball goes to Long Island for last matches before Ivies

By Prentice Johnson

The Penn volleyball team saw its last chance to get ready for the most crucial part of the schedule when the Quakers headed to Long Island for the Stony Brook Tournament, which begins today.

Penn (9-5) will play Long Island University and Army today and the Quakers are in the same type of position, he will hope to lead the top of Penn’s single-season winning streak.

Although his head coach Kyra Morgan and assistant Chris Hopen have their Penn stockpiles propped for the Stony Brook Tournament, "We’ve been working a lot on visualization this week," Morgan said. "We know we need to be mentally ready and get our confidence back.

After moving on, Priore has not forgotten Penn

Penn head coach Ray Priore said he was disappointed he was not able to coach the four quarterbacks who have played for Priore, as he helped engineer the offense that took the Quakers to the top of Penn's single-season winning streak.

Penn has not forgotten Priore. After eight years in Philadelphia, he is now in Hartford.

"I think we learned our lesson against Dartmouth that we can't play down to our opponents," said Marissa Hefferan. "We've come out and jumped on whoever we're playing." A good showing in this tournament could put Penn and the confidence it needs heading into some important Ivy League matches.

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Penny crouches on the icy steps of the Quaker Huddle, ready to participate in the vote of confidence for the team. She glances at the clock, noting the time as 6:30 PM. The decision to pull the trigger on the confidence vote is imminent, and her heart races as she contemplates the implications of such a move. The team's morale hangs in the balance, and she wonders if the gesture will unite them or tear them apart.

Penny, however, is not alone in this decision. The rest of the Quakers, of varying ages and experience, are gathered in the huddle, each with their own thoughts and feelings. Some are hesitant, while others are already energized by the prospect of turning things around. The atmosphere is charged with anticipation, and as Penny steps up to cast her vote, she feels a surge of determination.

"I'm in," she says firmly. "I believe in our team, and I believe we can turn this around." The rest of the Quakers follow suit, each voicing their support and determination. The huddle breaks, and as Penny walks away, she feels a weight lifted from her shoulders. The confidence vote may have been a small step, but it marks the beginning of a new chapter for the Quakers, one filled with hope and possibility.
Owls fall to W.Va. at Franklin Field

By Andrew McLaughlin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

W. Va. 29
Penn 23

The Quakers and Big Green both scored four touchdowns, but the Owls came out on top.

W. Soccer midfiled should benefit from Green's 4-3-3

By Marc Beahm
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Though the Big Green has been solid in defense, their midfield has struggled.

Can I make more money in Paris, Texas or Paris, France?

By Maxine Fields
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The decision to move to Paris can be influenced by various factors.

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Orioles tremendously extend Houston's hopes

Baltimore — The Toronto Blue Jays' batting phenom played hurt and seemed out of it in the first two innings as if he were an unknown fielder. But this was Roberto Alomar, after all, the league's batting leader and AL MVP, and so the game began.

Yes, you watched it on Fox, but you already knew that. And the game was over in two innings. In the first, Joe Carter hit a three-run triple, and the game was over.

The Blue Jays' offense destroyed the Orioles, fourteen runs to two. Carter hit three triples, three RBIs, and a two-run home run, and Alomar hit two singles and one triple, with two RBIs. The Blue Jays scored fourteen runs in the first inning, and the game was over.

The Orioles' two runs came in the fifth inning, when they scored two runs on a triple by Bill Ripken and a single by Cal Ripken Jr.

The Orioles scored two runs on a triple by Bill Ripken and a single by Cal Ripken Jr., but the Blue Jays scored fourteen runs in the first inning, and the game was over.

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