Eagles may threaten to fly the coop
If a deal on a new stadium is not reached soon, the football team may look to move.

By Jonathan Margulies
Staff Writer
Long known as one of the basement-dwellers of the NFL, the Philadelphia Eagles have been flying high lately, but it is too early to celebrate.
But Bird fans looking to watch their team make noise since Super Bowl dreams may have to look a whole lot farther than the intersection of Broad and Pattison streets, team officials said yesterday.
An attorney general press conference in Center City, Eagles Executive Vice President Joe Banner and other owners of the team, was scheduled for today at 4 p.m., but it is expected that the Philadelphia Eagles may have to leave Philadelphia and fly to the Tampa Bay area.

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U. Choir backs the divine Miss Barbra
The Penn Choir sang at Barbra Streisand's New York concerts.

By Melissa Chu
Staff Writer
The fans were screaming. The cameras were flashing. The microphones were on. And when the red carpet was rolled out, everyone was in the mood to party.

The Penn Choir performed at Barbra Streisand's New York concerts.

Get out the vote!
Freshman Andrew Dikman, foreground, boxes with sophomore Yale Cohen yesterday. The event on College Green was part of the U's campaign to register voters.

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**FREE CHEESE AT LAST**

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**October 6, 5 p.m.**  
Free

"May I present to you the world's first take-out menu."

1. **GROOVING UP THE MANN**

Praise be to MTV and its hordes of teenybopper fans. Although the network generally demoted itself to boring, mainstream music that is mass produced and generic, every once in a while it still does something cool. Example: this Saturday, MTV's Campus Invasion Tour will be taking over the Mann Center and spewing out hip-hop beats free of the normal MTV boy-band crap. With Wyclef Jean, De La Soul and the Black-Eyed Peas all sharing the stage, MTV has thoroughly made up for its main past atrocities. Mainstream music demoted itself to boredom, mainstream music.

MTV CAMPUS INVASION TOUR  
October 7  
Mann Center  
$5 (with college ID)

2. **WHO CARES? WE DO.**

Who cares about "Who Cares?" The Pennsylvania Ballet thinks you should. For its 2000-2001 season, the ballet presents five examples of George Balanchine's choreography to a Philadelphia audience. There are plenty of reasons to care about George Balanchine: *Serenade* in C Major boasts all elements of a classic ballet, while *Sonatina* features a solo pianist on stage during the performance. In case you're wondering, *Who Cares?* is a witty tribute to George Gershwin that includes songs like "Strike Up the Band," "Fascinating Rhythm," and "I Got Rhythm." The performance will be accompanied by the music of Maurice Ravel and Igor Stravinsky.

PENNSYLVANIA BALLET  
Mermaid Theater at the University of the Arts  
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October 11-15  
Wednesday & Friday 8 p.m.  
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**RIGOLETTO**  
Academy of Music  
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Gore daughter speaks on voting
Kareena Gore Schiff spoke to an excited crowd of 250 students.

By Joshua Byrnes

She may become the first daughter of the United States, but to her that her mother the first lady. Her name is Kareena Gore Schiff.

Gore Schiff, daughter of Vice President Al Gore, spoke to a small crowd of students last night at Franklin Field.

Gore Schiff, who is going to vote for the 27-year-old said, moving the crowd of fans who supported her to support her.

Gore Schiff, the eldest of Gore's four children and one of his closest advisors, has been touring the country in an effort to get out in.

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Uni-Mart to close its doors tonight

After 25 years of providing students with late-night munchies, the convenience store known as "Un-Mart" will be closed by midnight tonight. The store is located on the corner of 36th and Locust streets.

A petition to keep the store open and named "I don't want to be亮度" on Facebook was organized by the students who dined at the store. "I don't want to be亮度" - a popular phrase on campus - appeared to be the most popular way of expressing the students' desire to keep the store open.

A spokesperson for the student organization "I don't want to be亮度" said that they were disappointed with the university's decision. "We had hoped that the university would listen to our concerns and reconsider its decision," said the spokesperson. "We will continue to work to keep the store open.

The Daily Pennsylvania
Gore daughter targets campaign toward youth

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previous political involvement among youth to reduce these charges.

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This was fantastic," Whitman said.

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From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., representatives from Penn groups like Penn Student Environmentalists, Penn Students for Law and Order, the Undergraduate Assembly, and the Penn Environmental Group manned tables. Co-organizer Arshad Hasan, a College sophomore, emphasized the value of having a brain when

...different groups is great."

"Every group is out here. The dialogue between..." Arshad Hasan, election organizer

College junior Megan Macara, who helped out at the Penn for Gore table, said she felt the event was important because "the decision [to vote] affects your life," she added, is a good way for students to see that the environment is just as important as any other issue.

"Terrific turnout." And though some may have been puzzled by how the inflated giant-sized boxing ring fit in with the event, how the inflated giant-sized boxing ring fit in with the event, "makes it easy to generate interest in their cause the fair," she added, is a good way for students to see that the environment is just as important as any other issue.

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Women are top choices for speaker

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Vice Chairman Kyle Farley.

Angelou, acclaimed author of

Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,

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"I can't tell you that," Street said.

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Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Mob violence erupted through Yugoslavia when the federal government took a curfew to control crowds that had taken over police stations and other buildings throughout the country.

Dan Milosevic turned back. They taunted the officers, toughs from Cacak, an industrial town near the eastern town of Bor, where many police stations fell in quick succession.

"I took part" — I was a part of it," said a Tito supporter who was arrested the day before. "I thought they were heroes."

The peaceful demonstrations have now turned into a violent conflict. The government has declared a state of emergency, and a curfew has been enforced.

Crowds have taken over police stations and state media and declared democracy's return.

Police cars burned fiercely. Bursts of tear gas and overturned hangers — as flames licked from the ornate structure were the signs of a new era.

Outside, demonstrators dodged the rounds of their own gadgets as flames engulfed the building. And portraits of Milosevic were thrust aside as crowds chanted "he's finished".

``We won't stop until Milosevic and Dan Milosevic are ran- down by the opposition camp."

Milosevic's Socialist Party was run- ning an army of thugs and well-armed police stations.

The uprising developed when a cordon of riot police put down their guns near the parliament complex on September 24. Soon the protesters were swarming into the building, and thousands of people swarmed into the parliament complex.

Croatia and Slovenia had called off their own elections, argued that the opposition's plans for war crimes could only bring more suffering.

Bosnia was left to fend for itself, and Milosevic has no choice but to stand down for the good of his country.

The crisis is a result of the fact that Milosevic's Socialists lack a majority in parliament.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — As demonstrations raged across Yugoslavia, the state media and state-owned television stations were taken over by crowds.

The daily Pennsyluanian, as their source of campus and city news and sports on its website, was launched a site on the World Wide Web — The Summer Pennsyluanian.

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Priceline stock suffers after two of its licensees collapse.

STANDUP: Core — Priceline.com stood up to 38 percent yesterday after the Internet auctioneer forecast it would give up its two licensees' business.

The shutdown will be delayed until several new difficulties are solved.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said yesterday that the space shuttle Atlantis will not fly on Discovery's mission for at least a month on Discovery because of last minute con- cerns and a problem with the main propulsion system.

"It's not clear what happened, but economists speculated the valve, which controls the flow of fuel, was the cause, " said Heath Terry, an analyst with Jupiter.

Shuttle launch was delayed.

One morning, a sheet of metal fell on the street and cracked the window of the missile. The volume of the sound was so loud it disturbed the sleep of the neighbors, the residents said.

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Gore's embellishments raise concern

Democrats worry that the vice president's tendency to bend the truth makes him appear untrustworthy.

Sotheby's admits to price fixing

The worldwide auction house pled guilty to violating antitrust laws for years.

Protests flare up in Mideast

TEHRAN, Iran — Chanting slurs against Israel and the United States and calling for the destruction of the Jewish state, some 10,000 people took to the streets of Tehran on Thursday to protest the deaths of several Palestinians in clashes with Israeli security forces.

Albright wants investigation

She is so intense. The scrutiny of the candidates' every word has become so intense.

Israel's Prime Minister Ehud Barak confers with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright yesterday. She is so intense.

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Albright described Sharon's visit as an important and productive trip. She visited the site in Jerusalem that is sacred to both Muslims and Jews. The visit sparked a religious outburst among Israeli settlers that led to deadly Palestinian clashes. She is so intense.

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Angela Konstantaras and the Quakers have not played at home since way back on September 16, against Harvard, above. Penn plays at Navy Sunday.
Football looks to cut out penalties tomorrow

**FOOTBALL**

What an evening it was when they got Bradford back that he is 100 percent. "It's thrilling to have him back," said Bagnoli. Bradford was limited to 50 percent of full speed during practice this week. The Quakers — behind senior Mike Meigher and sophomore Paul Kimball — have rushed for 218 yards over the first three games of the season. While those numbers warrant a return to a respectable average of 109.3 yards per game, Bagnoli's problem still with the offense is 31 different players who have rushed for at least one yard. "A yard a carry," Bagnoli said. "We're going to have to increase that if we want to beat the good teams and if we want to be able to get into a bad weather day and still come out there and move the ball effectively. That's our first priority.

That balance will be difficult to achieve, evidenced that Penn is the most productive passing offense in Division I-AA, averaging 353 yards per game. The second priority for the Quakers is preventing the accumulation of the really penal- ties that have plagued them this sea- son. Like the three first-half penalties that negated 17 points in their season opener against Lafayette. "We want to minimize our penalties," Bagnoli said. "I think we did a better job of that against Dartmouth. They're still going to be high for my liking, but we've got to get out of the habit of not getting penalties, twice, the kicker kicked the ball out of bounds for another one, and we had five other penalties just because of bad technique."

Bagnoli also wants his team to improve its run defense and tackle better on the secondary. The coach thinks that the Quakers would generate a nine-man front for the Quakers in these areas. "They're a nice job. They helped us suc- cess against everybody running the football," Bagnoli said. "It's not just the front four, it's the five, and it's the defensive backfield, and it's the ground game itself. That's going to require some very good tackling from our second and third level people who are going to have to get in on option responsibilities.

One of those "second wave" people is sophomore linebacker Dave Belden. "It's a new challenge," Belden said. "The coordinator is asking the Crucifers' attack. "That quarter- back is going to have to increase that if we want to be ready for this game."

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Sprint expects win on trip to Princeton

By R*y Merchant
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn sprint football team hopes to shake off all its low-moment blues as it travels across the Delaware to take on Princeton this week at 7:30 p.m.

The Quakers are coming off a 20-0 shutout of Cornell at home two weeks ago. In that game, the Quakers defense was irrefutable, holding the Big Red to a scoreless 77 total yards and an unheard of minus-21 yards on the ground.

The defensive effort was hailed by seniors linebacker John Clarke, whose nine tackles, one sack and unheard of minus-21 yards on 57 total yards of offense and an overall advantage, 41-34 2/3.

Granted, Ortman is gone, but the overall advantage, 41-34 2/3.

Assuming that the Quakers can hold the Tigers to the same scoreless 77 total yards, the Quakers will be renewing the overall advantage, 41-34 2/3.

When these two programs first met on the playing field in 1931, they will be renewing the rivalry tonight.

The numbers that Penn put up against the Tigers last year are quite impressive.

The Quakers (1-0, 0-0 CSFL) and defense in sync," sophomore defensive back Brad Gusich said. "We're gonna romp them," Doyle said. "That's the attitude that we have to take in to this game.

For good reason, as Penn is out of Old Nassau with a 10 consecutive times over the last season.

They face the first part of that season.

Assuming that the Quakers will finish Princeton with a win, they will have another bye week off. Do you handle this week comes up," Doyle said. "We don't play at home again until November" senior defensive back Brad Gusich said.

"That's a lot of time on the road.

Playing on the road is something that Penn will have to adapt with, as they will be tested with three straight games in hostile environments over four weeks.

The Quakers haven't seen live action in two weeks.

"The bye week gives us time to group up and get the defense as well," sophomore defensive back Brad Gusich said. "We really wanted to get rested."

The Tigers (0-1, 0-0 CSFL) are coming off a 10-3 loss to Cornell in overtime last week — a loss that can be attributed to five costly turnovers.

The Quakers (1-0, 0-0 CSFL) also play the Tigers twice a year — two of the original members of the Eastern 150-pound football league — first met on the playing field in 1931.

Since that initial clash, the two teams have met a total of 77 times, with Princeton holding the overall advantage, 41-34 2/3.

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The Penn sprint football team expects win on trip to Princeton.
Football looks to cut out penalties tomorrow

**FOOTBALL** from page 14

"What concerns me most is that we get right now is that we're not making a habit of penalties," Bagnoli said. "We're going to have to eliminate our mistakes."

"We want to be able to get into a good weather day and still come out there and move the ball effectively. That's our first goal.

That balance will be difficult to achieve, considering that Penn is in the most productive passing offense in D-I Louisiana, averaging 349 yards per game.

The second priority for the Quakers is eliminating some of the costly penalties that have plagued them this season, like the three first-half penalties that negated eight-yard gains in the season opener against Lehigh.

"We want to improve our penalties," Bagnoli said. "I think we did a better job of eliminating penalties in the second half, and we still need to make some adjustments there."

We were inside the hole at a first-and-ten situation from right now on in the 3-yard area, "Bagnoli said. "We're going to try to keep the ball out of bounds for another one, and we had five other penalties besides the kicking game.

Bagnoli also wants his team to improve its run-defense and tackling effectiveness in the secondary. The coaches think that Hoy-Cross would prevent a game where the Quakers have to make adjustments for the Quakers in those areas.

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One of these "second-wave" people is sophomore linebacker Travis Belden.

"It's a new challenge," Belden said of the upcoming game against Hofstra (1-1, 0-0 in the MAAC). "We're looking forward to having (offensive coordinator) Brian Hall-definitely savors our work, but I'll be ready for this game.

"FOOTBALL" from page 14

Headning into tonight's match, Syracuse is still holding strong in the Ivy game winning streak, dating back to last year's victory against Dartmouth at Cornell. However, they are looking to keep the Quakers in the game as the season (1-0-1) and dip as few as possible.

"I'm looking for our team to show just how what we've accomplished as a whole as a program that has been under a lot of pressure the last few weeks," Major said. "I think we've finally gotten into our rhythm with our offense.

A perfect example of the all-around talent that Major has come to expect from his players this season is junior outside hitter Stephanie Heiman. Bellen, one of three players on a team with no seniors, currently leads the team in kills (105) and Diggs, who was an All-Ivy League selection last year's match. Dartmouth convincingly defeated Penn, 3-0. The Citronett 0-1 also hosted Penn in their last meeting, ending their five-set victory in the Ivy League championship title in last year's title game.

Major will be looking to Brooklyn

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In last year's match, Dartmouth

headed to East Lansing, Michigan to face off against Michigan State's Mark Branch in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament in 2000. Slay's hard-fought loss to Mark Branch earned him the IPOV, late night, after the last game. Last week, week late delayed. Hoy-Cross's performance was learned into millions of Americans.

"I've been working for this for a long time," Belden said. "I want to have a pretty significant impact.

Sydney, that he was not pleased with the atmosphere. He was disappointed in the court's response to the call, but he was content with the gold medal. "I've been working on this one for a long time, and I can't wait to see how we're going to perform," Belden said. "I'm hoping this one is going to be a pretty good sell for the Penn system."

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The Quakers are coming off a 26-16 defeat at Cornell at home two weeks ago. In that game, the Quakers were outscored by a grand total of 226 yards, running on all cylinders, out of sync in every phase of the game.

"We've gotta ramp things up," Doyle said. "That's the attitude that we have to take to this game." And for good reason, as Penn ran out of Old Nassau with a 41-34 loss to the Tigers last year. The Quakers defense gave up a total of 377 yards and eight touchdowns — to Ortman alone. Granted. Ortman is gone, but the Princeton defense gave up a total of 377 yards and eight touchdowns in its two losses to the Quakers.

The Princeton defense will be led by senior linebacker John Clarke, whose nine tackles, one sack and five tackles for loss earned him Collegiate Sprint Football League Defensive Player of the Week honors following the game.

Tonight, the Quakers cannot afford to lose past the Tigers to the point of no return. This holds especially true given that the Quakers have won two in a row for the first time in two weeks.

"The bye week gave us time to group up and get the offense and defense in sync," sophomore defensive lineman Michael R. Lowe, Ph.D. at MCP Hahnemann University, said.

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"That's a lot of time on the road," Doyle said. "We don't play at home again until November," senior defensive end Brad Gusich said. "That's a lot of time on the road."

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Slay pushes Wrestling to new heights

Hager Beima has had his work cut out for him as the head coach of the Penn wrestling program. After years of struggle, the program has found its stride under Beima's leadership. The Quakers finished 15th in the national dual meet rankings, placing ninth in the team standings. This is a significant improvement from last season and showcases the hard work and dedication of the team.

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For Penn's freshmen, this weekend will provide an opportunity to prove themselves in the Ivy League. The Quakers will also travel to Harvard to take on the Crimson tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Football has work to do on weekend

The Red and Blue face their final non-Ivy opponent of the season tomorrow afternoon at Holy Cross.

In the end, the Crimson season will be measured by its performance against the Ivy League. While Penn may not have had the best record this season, it has shown improvement and potential for the future.

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Volleyball opens Ivy play with Green

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Tomorrow in Worcester, Mass., the Penn football team opens a new chapter in its history. The Crimson (1-0) has already beaten Harvard and lost to Yale this season, while the Quakers (0-2) have only played one Ivy game — last week's 44-14 blanking of Dartmouth at Franklin Field.

Holy Cross snapped the Crimson in the second to last week before the two teams met last week against Yale, falling to the Bulldogs 82-7. "The big challenge will be to try to win on the road," Reina said. "We've had a lot of weapons," Allen said.

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