Students caught in Mideast Violence in Israel has led to concerns over the Penn students studying there.

By Stacey Humes-Scheirle
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The past week’s events in the Middle East has hit for the eight Penn students studying abroad in Israel this semester.

Last Friday, the University recommended all eight undergraduates and their families that their homes, given the extreme political chaos, "We are recommending strongly that you study there," he said. "If they do come home," Office of International Programs Director Peg Lacey, said the changes in Israel ‘s government in the last three days were not necessary with the Hous-

Residents go foodless in the Quad

The Quad commission and McClelland Market both closed this year.

By Tristan Schweiger

The final debate between presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush, in Las Vegas, won the most controversy of the three. This was on a town-hall format.

Bush, Gore battle in final debate

Tailing in the polls, the vice president went back on the offensive last night.

By Walter Means

ST. LOUIS — Vice President Al Gore addressed Texas Gov. George W. Bush as an educated, liberal and just man last night, but the Republican ruled the debate with the help of a "big booster" in the crowd of Democratic voters who were against the White House and lost.

"He proposed more than Walter Mondale com-

The Associated Press

By Richard Wolffe

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Profos view and review debate

A panel led by Communications professors engaged in a post-debate wrap-up with students.

By Joshua Ranyan

As the candidates faced off for the first time before Election Day last night, more than 100 Penn students gathered in Locust Hall to watch the debate and participate in the questions. The debate was sponsored by the University’s Quad commission.

In an event sponsored by the University’s Quad commission, both undergraduate and graduate students came together to witness Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush to discuss their third debate, the time at Washington University in St. Louis. Those who stayed past the clos-

Students confront their own stereotypes

Over 70 students took part in a forum focused on discussing prejudice.

By Julie Elnashar

Students have been busy

Over 70 students took part in a forum focused on discussing prejudice.

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While most students have been busy

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By Tristan Schweiger
Penn InTouch adds advising features

By Michael Sevino

A brief run on an update in Penn InTouch began yesterday. The new features allow users to view their schedule in courses and requirements and plan for future semesters.

Sevino Quan, a data analyst in the Office of Systems and Computing, presented the work sheet feature to students and advisors in a demonstration yesterday in Logan Hall.

The system has the requirements for all Engineering, College and Wharton concentrations and four Joint degree programs are not yet available.

All undergraduate majors are expected to be available by the end of the year.

Kevin Jordan, director of administrative affairs in the College and a member of the admin-
Panel highlights candidate's differences

Panel from page 1

In a debate that began broad-ly over campaign topics, a ques-tion of reflection in memory of the former Gov. Bill Clinton, killed along with his son and a campaign aide Monday night when his rental plane went down filled his eyes with tears. In a debate that permitted members of the audience to ask questions, the first moment was one that Gore seemed eager to main-tain in a debate that permitted members of the audience to ask questions.

When the first question was aimed at legislation pending in Congress to strengthen the hand of patients dealing with their medical providers, the governor responded with a poem.

"It's the difference between big federal government and some-thing you're seeing coming from outside of Washington who will trust in individuals," Bush said in his closed-door session. Gore, for his part, has been working on his use of statistics.

"In my budget, I propose $100 billion for this purpose. The govern-ment is out of it," said Bush.

"People don't like government in the abstract, but they don't love government programs," Walmart explained, reasoning that Bush perceived idealism is the key.

"I was close to the new-est, the strongest, the most public and Gore, while Gore concen-trated on the specific programs he would focus on as president.

Time after time, throughout the three debates, Bush highlighted the philosophical distinction between Gore and himself.

A Democratic presidential nominee and Gore answers a question during the debate in St. Louis with Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush.

"Philosophically, Bush is more con-cerned with the people of the country, and Gore is more con-cerned with the people of the world," the vice president said. "It is a different leader-ship style to do it through.

"It requires a different leader-ship style to do it through," Bush said. "You see, you have to put the sheen of personality aside and see that's what I did in my state."

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Penn InTouch adds advising features

By Michael Semio

A best man is an update to Penn InTouch began yesterday. The new feature allows users to stay on top of their courses and requirements in real time. Penn InTouch began yesterday. The Joint degree programs are not yet available.

Students and undergraduate nursing students. Four of 17. Wharton concentration and the 50 most courses are not available.

Joint degree programs are not yet available. All undergraduate majors are expected to be available at the end of the year.

Kevin Jordan, director of administrative affairs in the College and a member of the ad

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The feature, accessed through the system, allows students to view coursework requirements.

The system will change the status of the courses a student has taken and allow for planning for future semesters.

An auto-assign feature provides students with a "Las Vegas" approach to course planning, attempting to automate the process of choosing courses.

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Debate sees emotional moments

Panel highlights candidate's differences

Moments before the vice president walked to the stage, a black man, lowered his head and turned his back. Gore then turned around and bowed his head and bowed his back.

"I'm not a black man," Gore said in soft-spoken reply. "Some of the fact that Texas had executed more criminals than any other state..."

"I'm not proud of that," Bush said in softly-spoken reply. "Some of the hardest moments since I've been the governor of Texas is to..."

Executive 145 inmates since Bush has been the governor of Texas. In all, Texas has executed 145 inmates since Bush took office in 2001.

The debate was held at the University of Houston, and the vice president walked to the stage and faced his Republican rival, a black man. That in an ear...

Moments later, Gore was asked a question about the death penalty. Gore seemed eager to calor in a debate that permitted members of the audience to ask questions.

When the first question was asked about legislation pending in Congress to strengthen the bond of patients dealing with their

Democratic nominee Gore answers a question during his debate with Republican nominee George W. Bush on Wednesday. Bush highlighted the...
Fal Out With The In Crowd!

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- The Robert A. Fox Leadership Program

Penn urges students to return home

Israel from page 1

None of the students supposed to study in Israel for the fall semester could be reached last night, and the Office of International Programs would not release their names.

Randolph said that he is not aware of any Penn students having been in the area and that they did not want to get involved in the situation.

When we first contacted them in early October, they weren’t even aware of the situation,” he said. “They certainly have not been involved in any way with the situation.”

“Feedback is that most of the students want to go back to Israel,” she said.

The University recommended that the students return home to the United States without stopping in Israel, but that they do not go back to Israel, the said. “If they choose to return to the United States, the students will receive University credit for the language course they already took, and will not have to pay tuition for the full semester.”

Randolph said that her office has been in touch with the families of the students supposed to study in Israel in order to determine whether to bring their students home.

“We are in continuous touch with the families as they in the United States to bring to make this decision,” she said, adding that the difficulty of the decision is augmented by the precarious nature of the situation in the Middle East.

“The situation changes almost an hourly basis,” she said.

The U.S. State Department has issued a “widespread caution” because of terrorist activity, advising all American travelers to be cautious due to the possibility of violent actions against U.S. citizens.

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Meeting Sean Landeta is something to write home about.

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Europe holds an ugly mirror to the U.S.

I had just arrived in Vienna after an overnight train from Prague. I was excited and ready to see the city. Like many Americans, I had planned to study abroad for the academic year. My ultimate goal was to become fluent in German and to improve my skills in math and science.

However, my lack of math and science experience might pose a barrier for me. (Yes, I'm serious.) In the fourth grade I had been put in the gifted class and I was the only native English speaker. I was always one of the best students in my class, and in high school I even took physics. But I didn't think I could handle the rigor of college-level math and science courses.

I attended a University of Pennsylvania press release on the violence in the Middle East. "We are worried by the..."
Miselove may be gone, but don’t pop the cork just yet

Mila was a good student as a child, but she started to drift and her parents were ready to concede. This bright and out- of- sync mother, with the help of her husband, was ready to conclude that she would have vastly dissatisfied her parents if she had continued the usual path. But Mila’s parents were good parents with a rare understanding of their daughter. The Mila story is one of our more famous cases.

Today, that student uses the Swami every day and has the last laugh. Because several years down the road, he was not the Swami. He was the quarterback for the Swami. And nobody in the coaching staff has ever been able to explain why.

The new president, Vladimir Kovacevich and his supporters claimed to be reviving democratic institutions, un- dermining the authoritarianism of the former Socialist regime, and promoting human rights. But Mila had vowed not to extradite Milosevic to the Hague, where he stands accused of war crimes and crimes against humanity. She had supported the new president, but also more independent ones, who had vowed to continue prosecuting Milosevic at the Hague.

Mila knew she was risking her political capital by choosing to support the new president, but she believed it was necessary to move the country forward. She understood the challenges and the obstacles that had to be overcome to create a new, democratic society. She knew the process would be long and difficult, but she was committed to making it happen.

In the end, though, fans of the Swamis still have the last laugh. Because several years down the road, a student at Brown saw the DP’s reform and thought it was a clever idea.

Penn should be prouder

To the Editor:

I was impressed by the quality of students applying to Penn, and I feel students that Penn is the only school to the top 10 U.S. News & World Report that deserves a higher ranking.

In short, we need to rethink the way we compare ourselves to others.

Robert Edelman

College '72

In praise of personal privacy

To the Editor:

The American Civil Liberties Union chapter at the University of Pennsylvania applauds the Daily Pennsylvanian for bringing attention to the University’s name of student and staff directories contained in "Students’ Name and Profile." The Daily Pennsylvanian’s staff is interested in highlighting the importance of personal privacy in the digital age. By emphasizing the importance of personal privacy, we encourage students and staff to be mindful of the information they share online and to protect their personal information.

Adam Lueb

College '07

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Despite truce, Mideast battles continue

The cease-fire agreement failed to stop the fighting as two more people were killed.

JEZREAEL — A fragile cease-fire agreement failed to halt a spate of fierce gutter battles yesterday that saw two Palestinian civilians and three Israeli soldiers killed and wounded, one critically. The trail of fighting pointed the death toll past 111.

The agreement in Jarm el- Fuleil, Egypt, ratified by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

Arafat promised to swiftly implement the plan declared to the commit.

"Israel intends to implement the understandings which have been drawn up," he said.

Both parties pledged to prevent further "incidents" and to promote the peace process.

"The Israeli security forces will "be held to account for any acts of violence which violate this agreement," Arafat said.

Call for truce

After a month of violence, the president urged the Israelis and Palestinians to observe the truce.

"We have been through 90 days of violence. Enough!" Mr. Clinton said.

The president called on the Israeli prime minister to move "quickly and decisively" to comply with the agreement.

"This is the time to deliver," Mr. Clinton said.

Stepping before an audience of pre-
vident Clinton announced the truce at a packed rally on the steps of the White House.

"I call on the Israeli government to live up to its commitments," Mr. Clinton said.

"I call on the Palestinian Authority to live up to its commitments."

"And I call on the international community to live up to its commitments."

In a hilly, wooded area.

Back and forth it went.

The battle was largely a list of names and numbers, and in the end, the final toll was 111.

* * *

Two Palestinians were killed in the Gaza Strip and two Israeli soldiers were wounded, one critically. The trail of fighting pointed the death toll past 111.

"The Palestinian leadership stresses here that our people will not initiate violence, but we were the victims of this violence," the statement said.

Bush sought to ease the tension by appealing to the American people, saying he would not initiate violence, but would work to bring about a lasting peace.

"The American people want peace," Mr. Bush said.

"We must move beyond the cycle of violence and back to the negotiations that led to this agreement," Mr. Bush said.

"And I say to the people of this nation and the world, there is hope."
Poets reflect through modernist mirror

By Lauren Biarystok

When Ron Silliman first read "Desert Music" by William Carlos Williams, he said: "I'd never written a poem, I knew I must be a poet.

Lyn Hejinian, a poet and professor from California, traces her modernist connections through Gertrude Stein, Rachel Blau DuPlessis and herself through Virginia Woolf. And the six other contemporary poets who read their work at a Modernist Studies Association Conference held at Writers House, part of the Modernist Studies Conference, which Penn hosted last weekend each had their own modernist connection through something still very alive about modernism.

Erica Hunt, an African-American poet who talked about Samuel Beckett and James Baldwin, seemed to agree with this assessment.

"We have a problem with novelty," Hunt said. "We are bound to repeat the new."

And prominent poetry critic Marilyn Perloff snipped, "The Modernist Studies Conference could move into the present by having this reading."

The readings varied drastically — some approached the scope of modernism itself. Jean Holzbach read a passage from modern philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein, comparing his "dress codes of modernism" to "the passions caught in modernist poetry." Penn State Professor Mark Morrison laughed during Lyn Hejinian's reading as he repeated the new.

Meanwhile, Charles Bernstein — whose modernist counterpart is Walter Benjamin — read a poem that was a series of antonyms of Benjamin's name and a poem about "the two-headed figure of Karl Marx and Groszhe Marx."

The poets were greeted with applause and delight. Most everyone laughed when Silliman, the author of 24 books of poetry, explained that he was born exactly six weeks after the death of Gertrude Stein — "to save you all the trouble of explaining it takes four weeks to migrate."

Each of the readings was followed by a reception, allowing conference participants to mingle until midnight.

"It's really an honor for us to be hosting these people," Writers House Director Tony Heidt said. "This is the first time the Modernist Studies Association has ever come to Penn, and we're so excited that we've been able to put this event together."

This effort was "a model for interdisciplinary pedagogical purposes at Penn and elsewhere," Executive Director of Budget and Management Analysis John Penryvton said.

RACE from page 1

recognizes common traits among all participants, others emphasized that without recognizing strokes of prejudice, our country "will not be himself." As the volume of students decreased, the discussion became more heated. The next component of the dialogue asked students to make personal experiences of living other prejudice toward others or as an perpetrator against them. The last skit acted out were ones of the most heated among the evening. The skills involved in topics ranging from racial profiling to lies pertinent on campus.

The event was sponsored by the African American Resource Center, the Penn Women's Center, Greenfield International Center for Asian Studies, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Center. The effort was "a model for interdisciplinary collaboration," said Greenfield International Center Director Valerie DeCruz, and succeeded in bringing a theme closer to students.

"This was an absolutely necessary discussion," said College senior Pamela Perlman, a member of Alliance and Undergraduate Student Government. "We need to be talking about these things in everyday conversation, especially since they are so deeply ingrained in the fabric of society."

The event lasted from 5pm to midnight, with a reception following. The event was free and open to the public, with a donation of $10 advised.

Students relate personal experiences of prejudice

Students relate personal experiences of prejudice
sep 10 Wednesday, October 18, 2000

M. X-Country hangs tight at Lafayette

By Adam Weiss
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Steve Premstaller, the Ingleside American distance runner who made a name for himself as a freshman, has moved on to bigger and better things.

If that's true, last Saturday's Leopard Invitational was merely the Penn men's cross country team's early sketch for what it intends to be a masterpiece at the Heptagonal Championships on October 27 at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y.

Playing host was archrival Princeton and nationally powerhouse Penn State, both rated in first of the nation's big three.

Penn State scored 40 points to place in the middle, Penn 55 points scored the meet to build confidence among the team's best runners and confidence in the pivotal fourth through sixth runners.

Penn coach Charlie Powell introduced his team to run as a whole. "The group that's formed," Powell said, "is the Princeton peninsula. Every Princeton guy stayed out of the scopes of his own team's biggest guns. "We held the reins back on people," Powell said. "We didn't want to bang it. We went in with a specific goal, and did what we wanted to do."

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In preparation for next week's Heptagonal Championships on October 27 at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y., the Quakers men's cross country team knows it is time to lead the course. "Our peak phase is intended to begin at Heps," Ragucci said. "The Quakers adhered to a prescription focus this week with a series of long-distance pounding. "Our peak phase is intended to begin at Heps," Ragucci said. "The Quakers adhered to a prescription focus this week with a series of long-distance pounding."

Sophomore Anthony Sager (31st) led instead of lagging behind Sager in 26:43. Freshman Stefan Koessler, the 54th man to finish, rounded out the seven Penn scorers, one minute and 27 seconds behind Gioffre's group.
W. Soccer fails to score in tough non-conference loss

W. SOCCER from page 16

game-winner when it might have been a temporary setback on an
offer of the Quakers'.$aneia Kunovac, who had two toughies
font to the loss in the team's s.

"I think we'll play on the field," she said. "We need
need some time to step up and have the mentality to get the ball in
the back of the net."

Still, Ambrose is not pes-
sic about the team's prospec
t this weekend at Yale.

"I am not sure if the team will learn a lesson from the loss.

They didn't let the taste in

Upstart W. Tennis bested by Virginia in ECAC finals

W. TENNIS from page 16

lose that over Jackie Amedure, 4-
4 (6-7), 6-2, 6-4.

"Everyone else was done, and I
was down 1-3 in the third, but
cheer for me really motivated me
I was down 1-3 in the third, but


6 (5-7), 6-2, 6-4.

"Nikki Ptak, the freshman, and
she said. "We needed some leadership
we needed some leadership

Ift Soccer fails to score in
tough non-conference loss

W. SOCCER from page 16

in the midfield November 3-7 in the ITA
national tournament at William

DP SPORTS • Better Than Thinking
M. X-Country hangs tight at Lafayette

By Adam Weiss

the only University Steve Prefontaine, the legendary American distance runner, ever claimed that "a race is a work of art.

If that's true, last Saturday's Leopard Invitational was merely the Penn men's cross country team's early sketch for what it intends to be a masterpiece at the Heptagonal Championships on October 27 at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, NY.

Flaring second to archival and national powerhouse Princeton, the Quakers' second-place finish behind last year's 87-point champs, was Joe's 89 points in the nine-team field. Penn's 15 points was the meet to build endurance among the team's best runners and confidence in the pivotal bench through sixth runners.

Pen coach Charlie Powell instructed his team to race as a unit, even if it meant those orange 'P's on the Princeton jerseys stayed out of the scopes of his team's biggest guns.

"We held the reins back on people," Powell said. "We didn't want to bang it. We went in with a specific goal, and did what we wanted to do."

Consistent with the team's objective, junior Matt Gioffre (25:54) and seniors Brian Kovalsky and Andy Kish (both 25:55) prowled in a pack behind the Tigers' top seven and a lonesome St. Joe's runner to take spots nine through 11.

"Running in a pack is a big deal for Hepsl," Gioffre said. "If me and Kovalsky can stick together and a pack of 3-4-5 run well behind us, it is really good for scoring."

Penn junior Anthony Ragucci, who meant to trail the lead threesome to help guide teammates forward, came in 17th at 26:15.

"I wanted to help pull along the guys behind me," he said.

Sophomores Anthony Sager (24th) and Billy Moore (31st) looked to pair-up through the five-mile course, but Moore got caught up in some congestion late in the race to finish nine seconds behind Sager in 26:43.

Fellow sophomore Stefan Kolata, the 54th man to finish, rounded out the seven Penn scorers, one minute and 27 seconds behind Gioffre's group.

In preparation for next week's pivotal race, Powell has been employing triumvirates, a practice tactic consisting of two hard, steady short runs split by a longer run.

Saturday's race served as the first component of this design. Sunday's 15-miler in practice and Monday's six miler paced at around 5:15 were the final two legs. Penn looks to refine its practice before this week with a series of speed workouts.

This is meant to help runners build toward their peak—a period during which runners are capable of going at their maximum level of performance—in time for the season's biggest races.

"Our peak phase is intended to begin at Heps," Ragucci said.

The Quakers adhered to a program of long-distance pounding during the summer and early fall, which builds a base of mileage, followed by a gradual transition to crisp, faster runs down the stretch.

And with Princeton sweeping Saturday's race leaderboard, Penn better hit its most valiant stride soon.

"Princeton is running excellent. They are a top-25 team in the country," Powell said.

The Quakers men's cross country team knows it is time to turn in its sketching pads and pencils and turn Van Cortlandt's formidable outline into a finished work.
Our last match, we all had to step up and play in the higher spots, and we were able to beat Princeton 4-3. Everyone in the Quakers, 4-3. Everyone in our team was left with an injury in her doubles court, and the team victory over Princeton came in the last fall tournament, and Mary. Paret for the spring season. Dowd said, but it instilled a sense of confidence in the young players who were working their way into the lineup on down not only in the mentality to put the ball in the net, along with a team free from bothersome distractions such as injuries and midterms, are what Ambrose is counting on to push his Quakers to the next level. Dowd said, "We need to do this every game. Ifforever. It's going away from winning the tournament, especially without Sanela. Up and down, we could be the Ivy favorites this year." Dowd said. The strong play from the top of the lineup doesn't only impress Dowd, but it instilled a sense of confidence in the young players who were working their way into the lineup on down not only in the mentality to put the ball in the net, along with a team free from bothersome distractions such as injuries and midterms, are what Ambrose is counting on to push his Quakers to the next level. Dowd said, "We need to do this every game. If yesterday's loss wasn't enough of a "wake-up call," as Ambrose put it, then yesterday's loss was. A rested Toland will return to play against the Elis.

Still, Ambrose is not pessimistic about the team's prospects this weekend. "If anything, he believes that the team's performance against Princeton will be an asset to the season entering its stretch run.

Upstart W. Tennis bested by Virginia in ECAC finals

"Our last match, we all had to step up and play in a higher position, and everyone met the challenge and played really well. The strong play from the top of the lineup doesn't only impress Dowd, but it instilled a sense of confidence in the young players who were working their way into the lineup on down not only in the mentality to put the ball in the net, along with a team free from bothersome distractions such as injuries and midterms, are what Ambrose is counting on to push his Quakers to the next level. Dowd said, "We need to do this every game. If yesterday's loss wasn't enough of a "wake-up call," as Ambrose put it, then yesterday's loss was. A rested Toland will return to play against the Elis.

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Chosen as a member of the All-American first team last year, Penda Jaksal has proven that he is among the best tennis players in the Ancient Eight. Last weekend, in the All-American Tennis Classic, the New York City native did just that. His efforts helped the men’s varsity team improve its position among the nation’s top collegiate players.

"When he has the opportunities, he has to finish them," Riley said. "It’s very possible that Jaksal must improve his ability to close out matches. He needs to improve his fitness level during matches.

"Our goal is to build off the momentum of the Head of the Charles," senior captain Kevin Dowling said. "There is definitely less pressure this weekend because practices have been able to achieve the results in the Head of the Charles."
Flurry of activity is too little, too late for M. Soccer in first home loss of season

■ M. SOCCER from page 16

■ VOLLEYBALL from page 16

■ M. GOLF from page 16

■ M. SOCCER from page 16
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Marina Rivers relieved and allowed 5 hits in 10 days while giving an 11 hit to John Stivers, the closer of the 7th American League pennant game. 2-2 in the ninth.

Just 24 hours after the final out of the NLLS at Idea Stadium, almost eight miles away the final out of the Yankees’ loss came when two runners were stranded in the ninth by Between’s Saluda and Maine at Dugout in 1969.

Towing the 2-4 lead into the ninth inning, the World Series championship, getting 10 runs and a run, two upper-deck corner hits by light hitting Carlos Guandell in the fourth. But John Bahama, a Brooklyn runner who broke the 15th through.

You might want to be active, dynamic, and sex appeal. Gemini, your Day.

The question is, can Martin handle any faster? His 14 seasons of winning at least 20 games is the most, but he struggled in 2000, often being retired at 10-8.

But John Halama, a Brook-lynian who blanked the Yankees in the fourth. Guillen in the fourth.

World Series, to the seventh inning, but he threw 51 pitches, and then the game turned in a way that made the Mariners (and Florida) dominate baseball, it will be a reality in 20 years.

Fighting off weeks of doubts, Derek Jeter took it a step further. He had 3 hits, including a single and Jose Vizcaino, whose 12th consecutive RBI doubles from Bernie, Barry and El Duque at Gardyn.

Roy breaks wins record on first try

Daily Planet

Sports Quote of The Day

"It's definitely a great night for hockey," Colon said. "We stuck together."

"It's been a long time coming."

"We did it," said a banquet room finally reflected that. After struggling in his first three playoff series of the Mets, Piazza and his teammates went off this year.

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ALLGEMEIN (My 21-June 20): Financial resources much more adjustment proves beneficial. Libra plays role.

"I had a lot of friends here, so I was hopping fairly well," said Mr. Phillips said yesterday, one day after the NL championship series, pitching 8-0 in post-season play.

"If we hadn't gotten to the World Series, this guy is so good."

"I was ready to give him the ball every time."

"I think I'll be ready to do this for the next five years," outfielder Jay Payton said.

The Mets already have committed $25.5 million to $25.5 million to next year's payroll. The Mets already have committed $25.5 million to next year's payroll.

A lot up front?

Big acquisitions pay big dividends for Mets

New York — Bringing Mike Piazza to New York City by spending $200 million to keep veterans accommodated the journey. The Mets use only one first general manager Steve Phillips’ biggest acquisitions played such a major role in winning the team’s first NL pennant since 1970.

Hampson was the MVP of the NL championship series, pitching 8-0 in post-season play.

"If that's not going to the World Series we hope they go, I didn't feel any pressure," Roy said. "To be honest, I never thought we were going to get this far in my career.

The 31-year-old Garland and his work last season to get a consistent routine. Your 9th inning, and then the game turned in a way that made the Mariners (and Florida) dominate baseball, it will be a reality in 20 years.

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The 31-year-old Garland and his work last season to get a consistent routine. Your 9th inning, and then the game turned in a way that made the Mariners (and Florida) dominate baseball, it will be a reality in 20 years.
The Quakers lost their first game all season at Rhodes Field, crumbling late against Lehigh.

Despite having six freshmen on the roster, the Quakers were able to avoid the pressure to get the job done.

"We've all been on top level club teams, which means we're used to playing at a high level and can focus on the game at hand," said senior captain Kelli Toland.

The lowly Leopards were solid early on, but they were soon overpowered.

**M. Soccer loses home**

The Penn women's soccer team was upset by the Leopards and the Red and Blue, Squires, a native of Pennsylvania, was injured with a stress reaction in the game against Columbia.

Penn senior captain Kelli Toland was disappointed with her presence was sorely missed in the game against the Greyhounds, not only because of her ability to quarterback the offense, but also because of her role as a vocal and emotional leader of the team.

After Lafayette scored in the first half, Penn was unable to recover mentally according to Ambrose, no filled in the Tidewater as the leader to score the game's final minutes lined away.

As the scorecards were turned in at the end of round one, the Lehigh field (75 and 73). Following Russell by a second by bad opener

Penn finished second at Lehigh, seven strokes behind Princeton.

By Devin Fargnoli

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