The Daily Pennsylvania

The former church was destroyed by fire as it was being renovated into classroom and studio space.

By Shirley Zellinger, Staff Correspondent

What once was once a historic building is now just a doorway.

The 114-year-old Ashley Methodist Episcopal Church at 30th and Chester streets was demolished during winter break, ending any hopes the Fine Arts Department had for saving the building for use by its students.

The church building, which had been considered a possible site for renovating to become the Graduate School of Fine Arts’ Addams Hall, was destroyed in a fire that occurred in a four-story blaze that caused structural damage to the back and side walls of the building.

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According to Blaik, the insurance appearance would have involved taking apart the remaining wood.


**FRATS OPEN DOORS FOR RUSH**

By Jeremy Reiter

For many freshmen men, the Inter-Fraternity Council’s two-week rush period can be quite enjoyable, replete with lively parties and free refreshments. However, for some, it can be somewhat less than desirable — all at the Inter-fraternal Council’s behest.

But amidst all the extravagance of the rush events lies a difficult choice and decision. For some, the rush events are an important factor — such as living conditions, social atmosphere, security and closeness of the brothers — that rushes should consider.

One former rusher, Paul Murphy, a junior, explained that rushes often pick houses that may not suit them. "Most people have a lot of fun with the rush events," Murphy said. "But the most important thing is the people in the house, and that’s the real reason people rush."

Addams Hall demolished

**Addams Hall from page 1**

by finding, a quarry where ad-

ditional concrete could be obtained, then rebuiding the entire block on the south side.

"It was a great cultural monu-

ment that we would do that," Hack said. "This was a rather small project, but not worth spending enormous amounts of money to rebuild."

Addams Hall was completed in 1916 and has since been the site of numerous events. It was named after the well-known architect and urban planner Louis Sullivan, who designed the building.

Hack said the original stones from the building would be taken down carefully and preserved. The new building will be constructed using the same materials as the old one, and will be structurally identical.

Addams Hall was one of the oldest and most historic buildings on campus, and its demolition is a major event in the history of the university.

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Penn Shuttle drives students life

By Liz Goldbrick

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"The shuttle because it's easy and convenient," said Wharton sophomore David Petrozzi, who often hops the transport of students while over

"Sure, it all looks simple. One campus call to 898-RIDE and a van out which way you need to go and in 10 minutes, the Penn Shuttle arrives."

College senior Lesan Hong "The Penn Shuttle is always on time and always on budget."

"Students are occasionally stuck when coming from bars or parties," Ward said. "And during the week, at least six vans are on the road."

"What's more, there are several more breaches of passenger etiquette."

"There is a problem with security measures in hopes of preventing such occurrences, from automatic doo

"These protections do not, however, guarantee peace of mind, drivers said."

"It's not easy to see who you always passenger-operated vehicles."

"The Shuttle vans are divided into groups: A, B, and C. East Philadelphia rounds with one van in each group."

"This is not static, and it has been modified several times since its inception."

"There has been a shift in emphasis on the Courtyard Center City, for example. On any given day, there will be six vans on the C route with five on the A route."

"Two years ago there was an actual problem with the A route."

"In 1980, when the route system first started, more Shuttle vans were on the road than are now."

"West Philadelphia were carrying the same amount — from $6.50 to $9 an hour."

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HRS basement to become dining area

By Shirley Zilberstein

Residents of High Rise South may have little incentive to leave their building next fall; last week associate vice president for campus services Larry Moneta announced plans for a dining hall in the building's basement.

"The basement has been in the works since last spring," Moneta explained. "The 21st Century College House system calls for each of the 12 college houses to have a designated dining area. But according to Director of Academic Programs and Foundation Life Coach Dennis, when we were designing the plans assigning dining areas for each house, high rise South was left out of the dining space plans.

"We addressed that by doing the renovations in the High Rise South basement," Richards explained. According to Moneta, the renovations will turn the basement into the largest dining space on campus.

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Desperately seeking a candidate

The search committee must act quickly to attract a candidate with a solid academic vision.

The search is on. University President Judith Rodin began the search for a new provost last week with the appointment of a committee charged with finding a replacement for former Provost Stanley Codorow.

The committee—consisting of a good balance of faculty and students—must now work expediently to secure a permanent provost by next summer. Whether the right candidate is selected is from within the University or from another institution, that person should be someone with a strong vision for academics. He or she will need to be able to quickly acculturate to the culture of the University and be ready to step in with drive and attack to reevaluate weak departments, motivate faculty recruitment and update department curricula for the 21st century.

Additionally, he should have ideas about ways to fund the University's initiatives and to ease the School of Arts and Sciences budget deficit. The provost search committee should look for someone who is willing to stand up for the importance of academics, favor educational pursuits—which are often hard to quantify—over other University projects that reap more tangible benefits.

The new provost must be someone with an enthusiasm for education and someone who can provide balance against the rest of the University administration—a body which currently boasts several people with government and business backgrounds among its membership.

Over the past year, University officials have devoted a great amount of energy to attracting new retail and revitalizing the area around campus. But for Penn to remain a top-tier institution, academics must not be allowed to falter in the meantime.

While Interim Provost Michael Wachtler will keep things in check for the time being, a permanent replacement is needed to help the University get back on track toward academic progress.

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When students take control of their own education, the result may be progress. The DP is going to make the news.

The legal and economic consequences of underage drinking are a waste of time and energy. Yet, in the equation of things that are happening at the University and how it affects campus diversity, student organizations, local retailers, age of everything from administrative appointments to earth shattering. The DP is going to make the news.

It misses the point altogether that we're covering a story and how it may change. In fact, for example, how facilities outsourcing will impinge on the student experience. The press makes so much of venturing and retail corp. interest in an area that has not received it in the past. And we call it news when everything happens everywhere.

In the same vein, we're going to use our graphic tools to make our paper more user-friendly. Instead of relaunching the text of a story, our graphics will be updated to reflect the latest information. We will see just one a story's significance on the Penn Daily.

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LETTERS

Putting an end to binge drinking

To the Editor—University officials should act now on a major proposal of this administration. The Social Honor Codes, both of which have failed to deter the social misdeeds of students, are as unenforceable and ineffective as two-hits in baseball. Thus, the DP urges the University to pursue the legal and economic consequences of underage drinking.

The problems that warrant our concern and creative solutions are not generally confined to binge drinking or violence and must stop, DP (11/20) is engaged in a discussion of an Administration decision to allow the sale of wine and beer in the new student bookstore.

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just makes sense to allow students to get both.

Requirements for the major will include relevant courses already offered in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science departments, rather than new courses. Current students may transfer into the program to take courses toward the major.

The Electrical Engineering Department is not searching for any new faculty members specifically for the Computer Engineering program, said Vohs, who is also a chemical engineering professor.

He noted, however, that the department is searching for a professor of telecommunications, who may also teach courses for the new major.

Six computer science students currently choose courses in computer engineering and telecommunications, a field related to Computer Engineering. According to Electrical Engineering Professor Santosh Venkatesh, the department began discussing a possible Computer Engineering program five years ago and has been gathering courses toward the field since then.

"In the current marketplace and the way research has evolved, the primary demand is computer hardware and software," he said. While a degree focusing on a single arena was available, he said, the program focused on 

Faculty members in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science departments formed a committee last spring to formulate a curriculum that would combine the two areas. The committee collected information from Computer Engineering programs at schools including Berkeley, Pennsylvania State University, and Princeton University.

A proposal introduced by the committee examining the new major last fall stated that the"lack of an accredited Computer Engineering degree in EE has negatively affected student enrollment and has put the EE department at Penn in a dis- advantage compared to its peer institutions.

"Engineering educators Andrew Holland, a Computer Science professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said, "The Computer Engineering program is increasingly valuable, as society today revolves around computers."

Holland added that the top electrical engineering schools in the country already offer computer engineering as a degree, and such a program is "long overdue" at Penn.

For the entire approval proposal, go to the Daily Pennmanian interactive site, http://dailypennmanian.com/eng.html
Saddam issues more ultimatums: U.S. officials are prepared for military retaliation if necessary.

WASHINGTON — Responding to Saddam Hussein's latest ultimatums, U.S. officials stressed yesterday that Iraq is not only to be able to maintain major weapons programs but must show a commitment to peace before crippling sanctions can be lifted. Republican leaders went further: They said it's time for the United States to make clear to the Iraqi president must either cooperate or face U.S. military action.

"The burden of proof lies on Saddam Hussein," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "The bottom line here is, Saddam has well sustained himself by not fulfilling the obligations that have been laid on him by the international community."

In a speech Saturday marking the seventh anniversary of the Gulf War, threatened to war in the event of new sanctions against Iraq are not lifted, widespread international backing for Iraq was ordered.

Saddam's speech also came on the eve of a visit to Baghdad by chief U.N. arms inspector Richard Butler. He said he will state plainly to the Iraqis that the inspection team must have access to presidential palaces that the Traps have declared off limits. "There can be no such sanctuary," Saddam said in a CNN's "Late Edition." "That's what I will be putting before the president of Iraq directly: This issue of sanctions against Iraq is not lifted."

Saddam's double-speak event once again state of desperation on his part," Richardson said on ABC's "This Week with Sam and Cokie."

Pope will try to curb U.S.-Cuba hostility

HANNA — Cuban officials are almost eager to insist that Pope John Paul II's journey to Cuba this week is to simply commemorate 26 years of diplomatic ties with the United States. But they ridicule suggestions that the pontiff's five-day visit will produce changes on this socialist island that has with Cuba with the United States.

Some Cubans in the United States — and even White House officials — have suggested the pope might somehow inspire changes in Cuba. "There could in fact be positive results in having the Holy Father in Cuba able to talk about the importance world attaches to human rights and to the need for relief of the suffering," White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said last week. "And that discussion itself might empower those who believe there might be some changes in Cuba." President Fidel Castro has "got the United Nations to stay, and we are going to use that to resolve the problems," President Fidel Castro told the Associated Press in a weekend television appearance.

But in speeches yesterday, Castro himself said many people think "the pope is coming to Cuba to meet with the last bastion of communism, and the Pope is that this will be the end of Cuba as a Socialist Country.

And he said that since the end of the Cold War, the pope himself has become a consistent critic of capitalist societies, casting John Paul as a man whose concerns about poverty and in so many situations.

Cuban officials noted that the pope agrees with their criticism of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

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been done from beyond twenty feet. Jordan is shooting 40 percent from three point land, and accounts for just one of eight boards. "We had to take what Jordan didn't want, which was that wasn't necessarily open. We kept the ball moving to points that didn't have that edge about us," Flanagan said. "They happened to switch on the perimeter, which is when we were able to take advantage of. We were able to get some of those mid-range jumpers."

A major reminder of the Quaker success on the boards was the play of Paul Romanczuk. Jordan got the ball in the paint often. He got some big offensive rebounds, which enabled him toaccrue two points on a layup and an- 12 foot jump shot. Langel also made several key plays on the boards to keep Penn up for the second game in a row. Love said. "Langel sealed the game for the Quakers by regaining the lead on a Brian Mudde 12 foot jump shot."

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"That's a lot quicker than a lot of the guys we're used to," Flanagan said. "Personally I think that the team has to be ready to play. If the ball goes, call big offensive fouls, we will go back to the practice. If the team plays with it. It seemed like we were winning today, instead of playing."

The Quakers defense once again stifled the opposition near the end of the game. In the last two minutes, the Quakers surrendered only one point. "We certainly needed to come up with some big stops in the end," Flanagan said. "Dunlop made a few of those possessions where we couldn't afford to give up a good look at the basket or get that job done."

The game, however, was ultimately decided by the three free-throws. Jordan led the game seconds later at the line, and put the Quakers on top for good. Flanagan, Jordan and Langel played for the Quakers in the final minutes, to ensure a career high four steals.

"That's a team effort," Dunlop said. "We went against a solid team from a 16-2 team as a close game, and that's the way we were going to play throughout the rest of the year. So we're going to have to finish those close games, which we did today.
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Boomer ousts Gifford in MNF booth

NEW YORK — When Boomer Es- iason was drafted by Cincinnati in the first round of the 1984 NFL draft, he envisioned himself as the next Joe Namath. Instead, the quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals spent much of his career stuck in the shadow of Namath, the man whose name he shares.

That changed Monday night when Es- iason, now 47, made his MNF debut as an analyst, becoming the first Ever- ton-turned-broadcaster to leave the game and step right into the booth .

"It's the most nerve-wracking thing I've ever done," Es- iason said in a pre-game interview. "But it's also the most exciting thing I've ever done."

The transition was seamless, with Es- iason's passion and knowledge of the game evident in his commentary. He quickly established his presence with a sharp analysis of the game's early moments, and his insights on the players and the game were well-received by viewers.

Es- iason's commentary was praised for its depth and analysis, with many viewers noting his ability to break down the game in a way that was both insightful and accessible. His knowledge of the game and his ability to connect with the audience made him a natural fit in the booth.

Throughout the game, Es- iason's commentary was sharp and engaging, and he did an excellent job of keeping viewers engaged with his analysis of the game. His ability to break down complex plays and explain them in a clear and concise manner was particularly impressive.

Despite being a first-time MNF analyst, Es- iason quickly established himself as a valuable addition to the broadcast team. His commentary was well-received by viewers, and many were left hoping for more from him in the future.

The game itself was a close contest, with the Indianapolis Colts and the Cincinnati Bengals playing to a 17-17 tie after regulation. In overtime, the Colts scored a touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Philip Rivers to Michael Pittman Jr., giving them a 23-17 victory.

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