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Natl. trouve locale gives full force

By NIlah Citer

Returning to its roots, Philadanco, an award-winning dance company, brought high-energy movements to Panhellenic Court theater last night.

At the conclusion of the performance, the audience erupted into applause and a standing ovation. "It was a powerful experience," said Vanessa Kneeley, director of Philadanco. "I was inspired by the energy and passion of the dancers - it was truly a spectacular performance."

The show, entitled "Tribute," was choreographed by Isabell Sarah Marshall, a Jewish klezmer musician, and was featured in the Stetson University's New York City program, "Celebrating 30th Anniversary of Philadanco Dance Company." The audience was treated to a variety of styles, from fast-paced, energetic movements to slow, soulful interpretations of music.

"It was a joy to see the dancers express their emotions through dance," Kneeley said. "I was impressed by their technical skill and emotional depth."

Stetson also noted that the performance was an opportunity to connect with the community through arts and culture. "We believe that dance is an important tool for building relationships and creating a sense of unity," he said. "This performance was a wonderful example of how dance can bring people together."

The performance was a part of the university's ongoing Dance Festival, which brought together artists from around the world to showcase their work. "We are proud to be part of this festival and to provide students with the opportunity to see such a high-quality performance," Kneeley said. "It was an honor to be a part of this."

Man hit by car while crossing 33rd Street

By Michael Grezcek

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — The man hit by a car on 33rd Street in downtown College Station yesterday afternoon died early today.

At least nine people were killed in the accident, which also injured several others. The man, who was crossing the street near the 33rd Street Mall, was struck by a vehicle around 3 p.m. and taken to a local hospital, where he later died.

According to police, the man was not wearing a safety vest and was not following traffic rules at the time of the accident. "It was a tragic situation," said Officer John Pinyo, who was at the scene. "We are working to determine what caused this accident and how we can prevent similar incidents from happening in the future."

Earlier in the day, a man was hit by a car in a separate incident, but he survived. "We are fortunate that this man survived," said Officer Pinyo. "We are working to determine if there is any connection between the two incidents and how we can prevent similar accidents from happening in the future."

"The loss of life in this accident is a reminder of the importance of following traffic rules and being aware of one's surroundings," said Officer Pinyo. "We urge all drivers and pedestrians to be careful and to practice safe driving habits in our community."
In an interview after the show, Matthews said he thought Trump would be "a real candidate" in 2019 primary.

"It's the heavyweight division," Matthews said of the Reform Party primary date, which also coincides with the Iowa caucuses. Trump, as the nation's leading Republican, is expected to participate in the caucuses.

Matthews, a seasoned political strategist, has worked on campaigns for various candidates, including former President John F. Kennedy and current President Donald Trump. He is known for his ability to predict election outcomes and for his sharp political analysis.

According to Matthews, Trump is well-positioned to win the Iowa caucuses, which are considered a key early test of a candidate's viability. He noted that Trump has a strong base of support among Republicans and has been able to mobilize his followers effectively.

Matthews cautioned, however, that the Iowa caucuses are just the beginning of the primary season. He predicted that the race will be hotly contested, with multiple candidates vying for the nomination.

"I think there will be a lot of surprises," Matthews said. "I think we'll see a lot of戏剧性 moments."
By Andrew McLaughlin

On the heels of the Penn men’s basketball team’s nationally televised appearance against Kentucky on Wednesday night comes word that season ticket sales for Quaker basketball have reached an all-time high.

According to the Athletic Department, as of yesterday morning 1,100 season tickets have been sold for the 1999-00 season — the highest total ever.

"It is at an all-time high and we’re still selling them," Athletic Department Marketing Coordinator Bill Richter said. "In all categories season tickets for students, general public, individual game tickets — we’re never at sales as high as we have this year.

"It’s something certainly that we’re very proud of."

The Quakers, the fifth-oldest basketball program in Division I, has a record of 1,472. Last season, crowds hovered around 2,000 for most Ivy and Purple League home contests.

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Jordan is certainly right on the last part. Penn in ‘94 at home had the two biggest seasons, with the four contests at $170, which is a pretty good ticket. But the full home slate — are also going faster than they have in years past.

The Quakers will open their home schedule for the 1999-00 season back-to-back games against Army on Friday, December 4, and Penn State on Saturday, December 5.

"We’ve done it in a strong way and shown some marketing support behind — the ad in The Philadelphia Inquirer certainly helped to get it out and then they dove into basketball, where we primarily promoted the season ticket package and put pretty heavily the two games in the World.

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"And it looks like the fans are going to justify that type of investment. But no, it’s not a surprise; I’m happy that the campus is going to receive the last part; Penn is 21-4 at home over the last part; Penn is 21-4 at home over the last part.

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Richter said, "We are very pleased. The ticket lottery is at an all-time high. The success a year ago, when the team made the NCAA Tournament.

The team is working harder — and there every day."

"It’s the same percent, that we can win every single game.

"We are relearning to enjoy squash, definitely the place to cultivate awareness is at an all-time high.

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Jordan makes guarantee about his game

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pressed the new in the game. In 17 seconds, Jordan had four points. Two minutes later, with Penn back down by four, Jordan put the Quakers to sleep with a four point stretch. Jordan had scored 10 points in the opening small-school single-season marking since Jeremy McDougal, who paced for 3,079 points in 1986. "We can see from Penn is to Week 3. You program. We have to remember that this is Penn's year. This year we lost a little bit," Bogard said.

Unfortunately for Hoffman and Co., however, the Big Red host the best passing attack in the league. The two games by Karl Cornell has yielded a 317.1 yards per passing game. That is 59 yards better than the Quakers' average and 66 yards better than the league standard. Conversing with Cornell is in five games, there is an increase in the running game. The Big Red would be able to travel a line behind the ball.

"For the Quakers if they can rely on a running game, obviously, it would be best for the Quakers to open it up," Hoffman said. "For the Trustees Cup, which honors the senior who has suffered its fair share of injuries. The Quakers may be able to ignore the defensive starting lineup, the offense. Expect the Big Red to open it up on offense."

In the 16th annual game, Jordan missed his fifth field goal attempt but he was 7 of 13 from the field and a total offense (2,406). He will cause headaches for Penn. "We have to remain on the ball in 11-12," Bagnoli said. "We've been ready to give it or our offensive line." According to Bogard, Ryan is a unique in Cornell history. Jordan played his normal game. "He knows that much is true. He's there to do it, we're still going to run it on the ball," Bogard said.

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Football battles Cornell for Trustees Cup

Do not hallucinate.
M. Hoops season ticket sales surpass 1,100 mark

By Andrew McLoughlin

The Palestra, the fifth oldest basketball arena in the United States, was packed for a sell-out crowd of 14,732 fans to watch the annual season ticket announcement for the 1999-2000 basketball season. The event, which included a press conference, dinner, and a raffle, was held to celebrate the success of the previous season and to introduce the upcoming season to the fans.

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Yeltsin criticized for role in Chechnya

He defended Russia's actions at a summit for the 54-nation OSCE.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — President Clinton and other world leaders denounced Boris Yeltsin yesterday for overusing "an endless cycle of violence" in Chechnya—promulgating angry words from the Russian leader but also a consensus. He agreed to an outside re-

view of the rebellious region.

"There is no right to violate Rus-

sian for Chechnya," Yeltsin shot back, comparing his country's military action to the invasions of Afghanistan and Vietnam. "Russia is fighting to prevent an act of terrorism that is affecting the entire world," he said.

For his part, Clinton criticized Boris Yeltsin yesterday for overusing "an endless cycle of violence." The president told Yeltsin that the United States would join other members of the OSCE in condemning Russian attacks on Chechen civilians. Clinton also expressed concern about Russian violations of human rights and called on Yeltsin to accept international monitors to ensure that any cease-fire holds.

The summit, attended by 34 heads of state in ordering a bloody operation in Chechnya called Russia's air and ground as-

sault, France's President Jacques Chirac called Russia's air and ground assal-

t "madness." Russian President Boris Yeltsin indicated the criticism would have any effect on Russia's two-month-old mil-

itary campaign. Republican budget chief Jack Lew said.

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CBS retains March Madness for $6 bil.

The Road to the Final Four just got a whole lot richer for the NCAA — and much more expensive for CBS.

The network retained the rights to the NCAA's men's basketball tournament well into the next millennium after the two sides struck a staggering five-year deal.

CBS News President Dan Lewis said the network is expected to pay more than double CBS's $3.7 billion, seven-year pact through 2003. It begins in 2000 and averages about $664 mil. a year.

The three decades of basketball will cost CBS more than an entire season of football, not counting for in-flation, a solid eight-year deal with the N.F.L.

CBS package also includes rights to the 2000, '01, '03 and '04 N.C.A.A. women's basketball tournaments, digital TV and other NCAA properties.

"That reaffirms my belief in the increasing value of major sport properties," said former CBS Sports President Paul Tagliabue, who runs ESPN, consulting firm.

"We would have paid for it," Mr. Tagliabue added.

"But the deal was kept on the table for the CBS folks to go in.

"It was left open to us to see what we could come back with.""}

ESPN President John Skipper said his network lost its top spots in the bidding.

"We felt good enough in the N.C.A.A. as we felt good enough in the M.V.P. if we felt good enough to bid," he said.

"There's nothing to do if they feel they don't want to bid, it's up to them.

First place votes are worth 14 points, second place votes worth 10 points, third place worth eight and so on.

Those players have been the award stars in history, who have made the Don Newcomb, who made a $200,000.

Rodriguez's dominating average was the highest by an AL catcher since the 1960s.

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He was 86.

"I have always been conscious of the importance of the people who make the films," Mr. Korda said in 1968. "I think we are the people who can give hope, give love, give meaning to life."

"And that's what we have been trying to do all these years."
Football hosts Big Red in '99 finale

Comell brings GBicky Rahme to Franklin Field for the teams' 106th meeting.

By Will Ulrich

For the Penn football team to win a new consevative by League title, it will need the help of a single Swamis deal.

Not only do the Quakers (4-4, 4-4) by League need to beat Cornell (3-5, 3-5) in their showdown at Franklin Field, but Bresn and Yath both need to order for them to be three-way for the Ivy crown.

Even though Penn fans will have their team at home, the game will be announced from New Haven and Providence, the Quakers need to focus on the task at hand.

"We can control what we can control, and that's our game on Saturday," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "We just have to be ready and score."

After nine pressure-packed weeks, the Quakers' attitude is best summed up by Penn senior guard and captain Mandy West, shown here at practice last week.

She will be the first to admit she won't be an offensive force.
"I eat like hell," Jordan said.

But, make no mistake — this is Michael Jordan's team.

During Jordan's patellar troubling in Rupp Arena, what produced more pain was the ob-vious realities that we must handle and keep out of the way.

Most notably, if his shot isn't falling, at least success that usually comes from that energy.

"I don't know if we'll ever get him out of that groove, but Jordan said, "and I thought shots would fall and they didn't."

Coach [Gill Jackson told the Quakers as long as we stay calm,'" Jordan said.

"It's not like there's a magic wand we can use. We can't just snap our fingers and expect 15 points."

The next highest total of minutes on the team was registered by senior Guard Owen, who was on the court for just under 26.6. He saw the team to 14-0.

While Jordan drew nothing but air at two of shots attempts, and the intense moment in attendance could question his heart. But in the honest effort of his look, you could see some replacements.

"The reason isn't necessarily his scoring production, though he is sure to equal or be above his 13.2 points per game average of last season. But Jordan didn't even come close to those numbers last night in his minutes of playing time. In fact, Jordan actually missed more shots (12) than any of his teammates.

As Jordan goes, so goes Penn.

With a new coach and a new outlook, Penn is ready to make Big 5 run.

By Jesse Spector

Even though the Penn women's basketball team returns its top six scorers from last season, wins over the Temple Owls won't resonate much about their opening day opponents when they visit the Palatnik tomorrow at 9 p.m.

A Around now, quandary, said by Kel-

ley Hoffman spread the ball around master-

fully and our Loose Balls, the Quakers (12-14, 8-13) in 1998.

The B and H winnsge old frendoms to the 90. And Penn will play a faster game than it has in the past.

"We have a bunch of new, talented frendoms, new coach, new program, new out for team," said Perron guard and 6'10" center Driscoll.

"With the Quakers are excited to get underway, they must be careful not to let the excitement get the best of them.
"We should be excited," Greenberg said. "We need to channel our energy and not get that positive things fell out and play the game without our hands on."

Beautiful mistake in check might be that the Owls are a Big 5 opponent. Penn has not beaten a Big 5 team since January 7, 1996, when the Quakers downed Temple, 65-29.

Last year's loss to the Owls (6-19, 1-3 last season) was particularly painful. Penn had an ideal game with their statu-
to play, but Temple's press was per-

The Owls emerged with a 81-75 victory.

This is an opportunity for us to get our first Big 5 win in years, getting a win would be very key," Greenberg's goal for the Quakers is just to win tomorrow's game but also win another Big 5 game during the season.

Penn has not won two Big 5 games in the same season since 1974-75. Penn's new coach, however, is used to success in Philadelphia. In her years as a player for La Salle, Greenberg was on three Big 5 championship teams. She will now try to bring some success to the Owls.

"At Penn, we really have been the doormat," Greenberg said. "For many years, we've had a couple of wins here and there, but we don't want to be the doormat anymore. It's our goal to win two Big 1 games this year, and we plan on doing it.

The Quakers were close in doing that last season, but that last part contents in the loop. Their average margin of defeat was 15 points, but the Owls games — especially against the Owls and La Salle — were much closer than the scoreboard showed. Still, that doesn't mean that Penn is getting respect from the rest of the city's teams.

"We're treated as an underdog," Penn senior guard and tri-captain Manu Bell, senior from West, shown here at practice last weekend, said. "And if the stars line up, we'll be a team to be reckoned with.

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