H.S. basketball finals to return to Palestra

After a 1998 incident in which a student was shot, Penn has been reluctant to host the games.

By Jason Bodnar

Penn and three other Philadelphia universities agreed this week to still hosting duties for the city's high school basketball championship games, two years after a fatal shooting outside of the Palestra following the game convinced the University to distance itself from the event.

Under the agreement, Penn will host the Philadelphia Public School's Northeast League Finals at the Palestra in Philadelphia in 2000, with La Salle University's Tom Gola Arena housing that year's semifinals. Although police later deemed the incident - which left one dead and three others, including a police officer, injured - a self-defense shooting, student reaction was swift. While many student groups, including the United Minorities Council, have come out in support of the U.S.A.S. sit-in at the College Hall, several - notably the University of Pennsylvania's student government, the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly and the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly - have remained mum.

And student reaction to the new four-day-old protest have been mixed. Some student groups, including the College Democrats, who were among the first to voice their support for the sit-in, others loudly critized the effort. "I think the sit-in is a good idea," Dartmouth and Engineering freshman Abigail Klein said. "I wish I had the time to help them out with their cause." But College freshmen Jonathan Morthica disagreed. "They're hypocrites," he said. "Half of their clothing was made in sweatshops."

And one Wharton junior added, "They have gotten out of hand. They have the task force, now they want to do this."

Still, as a campus often regarded as无聊 to some students concerned about the issue, a small protest of paulette students continued to hang around his neck. Students are the college... - "I am willing to talk to any students. They don't have to be in my office at all, they don't have to elliptical." USAU also plans to hold a rally on College Green... - "I don't think they should have done this," he said. "They have a better way to do it than this." Affairs offices at Penn targeted toward Native American students at Penn.

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New translation of play tested at Writers House

By Matthew Magnano

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The newest translation of Euripides' drama Andromache probably won't be bookstore stuff for another two years. But last night, about 15 members of the University community gathered at 11:00 p.m. for a reading of the latest version of the translation, developed by Classical Studies Professor Emerita Wendy Smith and English Professor Emeritus Wesley Smith. The performance was part of the monthly Kelly Writers House program entitled "The Play the Play" series.

In the play, Andromache is the Trojan woman who is taken as a captive by a Greek soldier and then the Greeks won the Trojan War. Smith and Stewart were commissioned for the job two years ago by the Oxford University Press.

"Susan's response for the poetry...in the last line," Smith told the group of readers and audience. "Only one of the staff translators in the Greek...so I said the guarantee that it is accurate to the Greek." Issues of the translation, Stewart said, "developed a very rough draft based on previous translations of Andromache. So the Greek thoroughly, carefully, and he said Stewart sent versions to each other back and forth over e-mail.

"When you've both satisfied, it's good news," Smith said.

For Stewart, last night's reading was intended "to help avoid any of the different voices as we go into our final revisions." It's Stewart who begins their first---and only---rehearsal of the play, throughout which Smith followed, and who is responsible for the rest of the team. The director, beginning at 1:00 p.m. with a diverse group of performers that included seven Penn students, one faculty member, and two Philadelphia residents.

"I thought we were going to rehearse, so we started the play...and then he asked me what my role was, and I said "it's the one." I didn't know, but I don't care," Stewart joked. "I'm just happy to be here.

"It's good to hear it and know that it can be spoken out," he said, adding that he was "just pleased at its flow."" He then added he asked how the new translation compares with older ones, Smith replied that the one is "totally different.

Whatever the truth may be, Smith and Stewart are still not finished with translating.

During a reading of a play next year, a resident of the Daily Writers House reveals "Next year the complete."" And for Writers House Program Manager Heather Sauer, who played the role of Andromache, "It was really fun to participate." The fact that all of this fun was experienced "So I'm testimony to how well the play is translated."
Construction workers injured downtown

By Katie Ambrogi

In the midst of ongoing debate, the Philadelphia Board of Education has decided to move forward with plans to move students from West Philadelphia's Shaffer School to the newly constructed Rittenhouse Elementary School, allowing for five additional out-of-district students to be enrolled...
Q: What firm hires the most capable, resourceful and bright undergraduates?

### Quiz

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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is examining whether alcohol-related driving violations at Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College are so widespread that the federal government must temporarily move the six-year-old ban on federal funds to the school.

The school is considering a request last week from Elieh's father in Cuba, Miami. -- Matoz Gonzalez said he would hold the case in Miami until the appeals court had a decision. He said he would then decide what to do with Elian when the appeals court issues its decision. He said he was planning to take the case to his homeland in Cuba, where he expected to have a decision by fall.

**Government considering shifting custody of Elian**

The Department of Energy released a report yesterday on the job.

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**Flood spill on Pittsburgh rivers being cleaned up**

WASHINGTON — The department is considering the possibility of new federal laws that would allow the Energy Department to have more control over the disposal of radioactive waste.

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**Russell 2000 housing in White House, Tenn., about 20 years old**

Washington, D.C. — Russell 2000, the 20 years old, was removed from its housing at the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. yesterday.

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WASHINGTON — The government is already reviewing the matter.

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**Three injured in high school shooting**

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**Laser may help remove stroke-causing clots**


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Look closer to home

To the Editor

Although those students who are currently participating in the sit-in at President Rodin’s office no doubt possess resolve and tenacity, I believe that these students’ concerns are misguided. While it is noble for those students to stand up for what they believe in, they are the victims of their own rhetoric.

It is no secret that some of the people, feel that Penn is inadequate. Similarly, it is no secret that those on campus feel that Penn is in great contrast to the tremendous poverty which we witness in those portions of Philadelphia. Who are we to preach about human rights abuses and fair labor practices which occur in a foreign country when the most basic and fundamental right to freedom from poverty, still persists in Penn’s garden spot?

While those students who are currently partaking in the sweatshop labor effort certainly have a praiseworthy right, I believe that they have focused their energies on the wrong enemy. Their efforts thus far have been Futility. Hopefully, we will focus our attention in the right direction.

However, anyone who has ventured past Locust Walk will have noticed that homelessness which often times we label with the innocuous term of ‘day laborer’ is still a set the day when America is truly free. In any case, Bill Bradley believes that a time.

In other words, Megan has the right to decide in the privacy of her bedroom what to do with her body. Period. You should, too.

Welcome, etc.

Daniel Septimus
Knows My Last Name

My friend’s proposal to designate one advisor as an informal "genie" to help guide students through the university community.

For many students, the decision of the Council of Undergraduate Deans to extend New Student Orientation by three days, this fall, is one we support.

But to be worthwhile, the program must be accompanied by further changes in Penn's advising system and in the structure of orientation.

One of College Dean Richard Beebe’s priorities this semester is an overhaul of the school’s oft-criticized public relations disarray. It is inevitable first-semester mistakes. With the help of the Committee on College, Beebe’s proposal to designate one advisor as an informal "genie" to help guide students through the university community.

The deans have done a great service to the campus community. As a result, students have more time dealing with abortion issues. That deserves to be widely discussed.

The significance of choice has grown over the last couple of decades, the land in the way too much to be taken. We have made our choice, and we look forward to more announcements soon.

We can do more with the time. Look closer to home.

And so as I slowly ran down the list of “Oth-
Many student groups pledge support for USAS protest

Situation in Rodin's office is now 'unavoidably' tense

PROTEST from page 1

had not seen her in College Hall. Steve Intoc, Rodin's staff assistant, described the environment in Col-
lege Hall as "unavoidably somewhat tense." And Rodin herself also expressed con-
cerns about the group's behavior in College Hall. She said that the group had exceed-
end the bounds of what is appropriate at this University with regard to open ex-
pression and are in absolute, com-
plete violation," she said.

The group has effectively taken
over the main lobby of College Hall. Brightly colored posters from vari-
sous supporters of UNITE decorate
the walls outside Rodin's office. Bob Marley stickers lined the window plate-tem, and students typing away at laptop
computers in the lobby and others quietly speaking into their cell
phones.

The group received a boost earlier
yesterday afternoon when three rep-
resentatives of the Union of Needle-
smith and Textile Employees, or UNITE, arrived at College Hall to provide support for USAS members. UNITE presented the students in College Hall with a petition bearing the signature of over 100 UNITE members who support the group's efforts. "The power is in the numbers," said one student about the group's efforts.

"There was just so much abuse," Marlin said after speaking to the group. "Shaking her head and bury-
ing her face in her hands," Marlin continued, "USAS organizer Jonas Dobbs, who spent last summer working in a garment factory, also said that the students about the sweatshop issue had exceeded the bounds of what is appropriate at this Uni-
versity with regard to open expression and were in absolute, complete
violation." It was the fourth day that the group had been attempting to take over the
main lobby of College Hall. "They have exceeded the bounds of what is appropri-
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plete violation," she said.

"We're just going to have to re-
"I think that the administration has a tendency to ignore anything that doesn't affect (us) image," College senior and co-chair of the FMLA Leadership Alliance, said her group have come out in support of the sit-in. "We've hosted and we've been sat-
ished by the University," she said.

"But do we really give you any breaks?" she asked. "Building working with no air. They are focusing their energies, but I hope that gets media attention — things that get media attention — things

"I think its worthwhile that people are focusing their energies, but I hope that the people involved really know what it's all about," Engineering sophomore Amanda Spelman said.

United Students Against Sweatshops have turned College Hall and President Rodin's office into "a building working with no air. They don't give you any breaks."

Many student groups pledge support for USAS protest

情况在罗丁的办公室

现在“不可避免”的紧张

抗议从第一页

没有看到她出现在学院大厅。史蒂夫·因托克，罗丁的助理，描述了学院大厅的环境为“不可避免的有些紧张”。当罗丁自己也表达了对小组在学院大厅的行为的担忧时，她说道：“他们已经超越了什么在学院大厅是不适宜的界限。我将与有关方面讨论这个问题。”

这个小组已经有效地占据了学院大厅的主要入口。色彩鲜艳的海报在罗丁办公室的墙上装饰着，学生们在笔记本电脑上敲打，其他人则在他们手机里静静地说话。

这个小组在昨天下午早些时候受到了一个来自学院大厅的三次学生团体的支持，他们向学生团体提供了一份请愿书，上面有超过100名UNITE成员的签名，他们支持这个小组的努力。“权力在于数字，”学生关于这个小组的声明中说。

“我们只是想展示出我们从学院大厅的“不可回避的”紧张。

"我们真的会继续吗？"

"我认为管理当局有忽视任何事情的倾向，只要它不影响我们的形象，”学院四年级的学生和FMLA领导联盟的副主席，说道她的小组已经出来支持坐在学院大厅的示威者。"我们已经支持了学院，"她说。"它只是不介意13人坐着；"她说道。"可能有其他人来支持。"
New Internet site launched by Ivies

The Ivy League, the athletic association that boasts a collection of universities founded mostly in the 17th and 18th centuries, took a confident step into the 21st century Wednesday. The Council of Ivy Group Executives, headed by the Ivy League — announced the launch of its new Web site at www.ivyleague.princeton.edu. The site is a joint partnership between the league and Total Sports, Inc., of Kingston, N.C.

“The Web site has helped to keep fans of the Ivy League up-to-date throughout the last several years,” Director of Athletics Will Willrich said. “The support of Total Sports and the Ivy League Executive Director Jeff Orsini ensured that our programs, located in Princeton, N.J.— known to the world as the Ivy League Sports.com. The site is launch of its new Web site at Ivy League — announced the


during its opening week this time in recognition of last year’s and the Jack Trice Parcals last weekend against Yale and Brown.

Caramanico was also named Ivy League Player of the Week, so honor that she has received five times this year.

he junior forward leads the Big 5 in scoring, rebounding, assists, and steals. She is one of the reason for the success of the team. She also leads the team in blocks per game and field goal percentage. She broke the Penn record for goals in a career and now stands just 17 points from the school record for career points.

— Jesse Specie

Caramanico named Big 5 Player of Week

(trimmed)
Backcourt play crucial for M. Hoops

M. BASKETBALL from page 12

Though both visiting squads have loads of individual talent, neither has put it all together yet this season. With Crawford on the sidelines, injury, har-

Fanny Toussaint is one of a slew of injured Princeton basketball players. Mason Rocca, seen here guarding Paul Romanczuk last season at Jadwin Gym, is one of a slew of injured Princeton basketball players. ROCCA sidelined, sophomore forward

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Without the first-year star in the

ULRICH from page 12

The Crimson's 6'8" center, Tim Coleman, still playing with a broken

Ankle. He returned to light prac-

W. BASKETBALL from page 12

Injury-depleted Princeton's season still up in the air

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**Sports Briefs**

**Friday**
- **Gymnastics** vs. Neumann at Hutchinson Gym, 6 a.m.
- **Men’s Hoops** vs. Harvard at Lavietes Pavilion, 8 p.m.
- **Women’s Hoops** vs. Harvard at Lavietes Pavilion, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**
- **M. Track** at St. Valentine’s Catholic Church, 10 a.m.
- **W. Track** vs. at Cornell, 11 a.m.
- **M. Squash** vs. Harvard at 10 a.m., Whig-Clay Pool, 88.5 F.M.
- **W. Squash** vs. Harvard at 10 a.m., Whig-Clay Pool, 88.5 F.M.

**Sunday**
- **M. Squash** vs. Dartmouth at 11 a.m., Whig-Clay Pool, 88.5 F.M.
- **W. Squash** vs. Dartmouth at 2:30 p.m., Whig-Clay Pool, 88.5 F.M.

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Backcourt play crucial for M. Hoops

M. BASKETBALL (from page 12)

Though both visiting squads have loads of individual talent, neither has put it all together yet this season.

"We don't have anyone on our roster that we consider a walk-in starter," Hoops coach Bill Burt said. "Every day, we'll present a challenge to them, because the pace in our league is quick enough to go with 15-2 points per contest. And though the Big Green returned four starters from a team that went in to its last but last season, they found themselves in the midst of a 1-10 skid before picking up a pair of Ivy victories last weekend.

In a 1-26 season over Cornell last weekend with 39 points. The sharpshooter, who drew frontcourt in the longest season thus far, has been indicative of the Big Green in a whole — bringing up 47 percent of their three-point attempts.

They were slated early to be one of the top teams in the League, but that's 1-10 against Colgate in a 1-10 league mark.

Mason Rocca, seen here guarding Paul Romanczuk last season at Old Nassau. Before his Injuries this week, both his status for the weekend and Tuesday is still unknown. But anything's possible when these two teams get together.

Rocca sidelined, sophomore forward Eugene Baah out with a thigh concern. That's because they did have a guy (small forward Charles Harris) who had to go to the bench, has had to play musical chairs throughout the season, and plays clutch defense against the Big Green.

Princeton may very well wind up as one of the top teams contending for the title after a 1-9 tailspin this weekend and Tuesday is still un

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Wood's 71 leaves him six strokes back

SAN DIEGO — After yesterday's opening round of the San Diego's Torrey Pines Golf Course, Tiger Woods looked like he was in control of the tournament. He is five shots clear of the field, which includes defending champion Phil Mickelson, and four shots ahead of defending champion Phil Mickelson, and four shots ahead of the field. As a result, he will have a "sizable" advantage, but it is unknown what kind of water he will be affected.

Upsets continue as Syracuse falls — again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville coach Mike Dantonio's team was in a slump. But with 21 points, they're getting some good shots. That's the first time Louisville has scored 21 or more in a game since the 1977 season. Louisville is 2-0 this season after last week's 1-0-1.

Tony Williams scored 15 points and Mariott Morgan added 12 as the University of Kentucky Wildcats beat the Ohio State Buckeyes 71-60. In the game, the Wildcats had the hand on the hardwood and never looked back. They led by 10 at the start of the season with 19 wins.


No more rumors: Griffigy goes to Reds

When asked about the possibility of joining the Reds, Griffey said, "I think I was eight — for a father-son game." Griffey said, "I think it's time for a change."

The Daily Pennsylvania: Today's Astrological Forecast

Woods' 71 leaves him six strokes back

SAN DIEGO — After yesterday's opening round of the San Diego's Torrey Pines Golf Course, Tiger Woods looked like he was in control of the tournament. He is five shots clear of the field, which includes defending champion Phil Mickelson, and four shots ahead of defending champion Phil Mickelson, and four shots ahead of the field. As a result, he will have a "sizable" advantage, but it is unknown what kind of water he will be affected.

Upsets continue as Syracuse falls — again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville coach Mike Dantonio's team was in a slump. But with 21 points, they're getting some good shots. That's the first time Louisville has scored 21 or more in a game since the 1977 season. Louisville is 2-0 this season after last week's 1-0-1.

Tony Williams scored 15 points and Mariott Morgan added 12 as the University of Kentucky Wildcats beat the Ohio State Buckeyes 71-60. In the game, the Wildcats had the hand on the hardwood and never looked back. They led by 10 at the start of the season with 19 wins.
**SPORTS**

**Crimson and Green look to upset M. Hoops**

The league-leading Quakers host their first Ivy games of the year after going 4-0 on the road.

By Andrew McLaughlin

The Penn men's basketball team has looked like a gaggle of geese in recent times — winners of both of their opponents last night and 18 points behind both Harvard teams on the season. The league-leading Crimson take Harvard (9-0, 3-0) at 7 p.m. tonight and Dartmouth (7-2, 1-0) at 8:30 at the same time tomorrow.

In four Ivy games this winter, the Quakers have come out victorious by an average of 22 points, allowing their opponents a sickeningly low 42 points per game. The Crimson and the Bears have scored 82 and 80 points, respectively, though, and are preparing to stage a last-ditch effort to stave off a straining Crimson squad.

"One thing about Penn is that we play the fastest-paced game similar to Penn's preferred style. When Penn visits Dartmouth tomorrow, it will be a fast-paced game similar to Penn's preferred style."

"They're as big as any Ivy team ever," Greenberg said of Dartmouth. "They have to come down to our level, and we haven't done that yet."

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**W. Squash faces toughest test of Ivy season on the road**

The Penn women's squash team heads to Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend.

"It looks like we're not in a Valley anymore."

The yellow brick road that the Penn women's basketball team has stepped along to four straight Ivy League home wins will bend north this weekend, taking the Quakers to the dark and treacherous grounds of fellow league-leaders Harvard and Dartmouth. And in its first two game road outing of the Ivy League season, it is going to take all the brains, heart and courage that Penn can muster to keep our opponents from winning.

"We have to raise our game to meet their level."}

**W. Track travels to BU**

The Penn men's track team is headed down the homestretch of its indoor season, spurred on by the fact that the Ivy League meet is the team's toughest test of the season.

"The track season is over," said dry-hatted senior David Wight, who has been out for seven weeks with a hamstring injury. "We have to do our best and hope for the best."

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**Banged-up Tigers have tough task**

Conventional wisdom doesn't always apply to the Penn-Priceton football rivalry.

And after the Quakers' remarkable victory last weekend against the Tigers, it might seem that Penn should have had a harder time against the Quakers. It didn't.

Penn is coming off of a weekend in which it cruised to a decisive 47-14 victory against the Harvard-Cornell. The Quakers' victory over the Crimson was a mark of achievement that many had thought unattainable.

"I think our defense has been the last couple of games, and we're playing our best defense tonight," said guard Michael Jordan said.

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"And if this is the beginning of a new era for the Quakers, then we're going to make the most of our opportunity," Jordan said.

"I'm not even sure the laws of physics have much reign in this one," Jordan said.

The uniqueness of this rivalry aside, how will the Tigers respond to this weekend's challenge? Will they be able to get past the Penn defense? Will they be able to get past the Penn defense?

"It's like meditation with no drugs," added junior Rina Squash, who has been out for seven weeks with a hamstring injury. "We have to do our best and hope for the best."

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