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THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Yankees top Phillies to win 27th World Series

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NEW YORK — Paint the town in pinstripes! Nearly a decade after their dynasty ended on a blooper in the desert, the New York Yankees are baseball's best again.

Hideki Matsui tied a World Series record with six RBIs, Andy Pettitte won on short rest and New York beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 in Game 6 on Wednesday night, finally seizing that elusive 27th title. It was the team's first since winning three straight from 1998-2000.

Matsui powered a quick rout of old foe Pedro Martinez and when Mariano Rivera got the final out it was ecstasy in the Bronx for George Steinbrenner's go-for-broke bunch.

What a way for Alex Rodriguez, Derek Jeter and crew to christen their \$1.5 billion ballpark: One season, one championship.

And to think it capped a season that started in turmoil a steroids scandal involving A-Rod, followed by hip surgery that kept him out until May.

About 100 miles south, disappointment.

For Chase Utley and the Phillies, it was a frustrating end to another scintillating season. Philadelphia fell two wins short of becoming the first NL team to repeat as World Series champions since the 1975-76 Cincinnati Reds.

Ryan Howard's sixth-inning homer came too late to wipe away his World Series slump, and Phillies pitchers rarely managed to slow Matsui and the Yankees' machine.

In a fitting coincidence, this championship came eight years to the day after the Yankees lost Game 7 of the 2001 World

Series Recap

Game 1:	Phillies 6	Yankees 1
Game 2:	Yankees 3	Phillies 1
Game 3:	Yankees 8	Phillies 5
Game 4:	Yankees 7	Phillies 4
Game 5:	Phillies 8	Yankees 6
Game 6:	Yankees 7	Phillies 3

Series in Arizona on Luis Gonzalez's broken-bat single off Rivera.

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Above, a somber Philadelphia Phillies fan stands outside of Bill Pickle's Tap Room, 106 S. Allen St., on Wednesday night after the New York Yankees won the World Series 7-3.

At left, the New York Yankees celebrate after winning Game 6 of the Major League Baseball World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday in New York.

Tuition may increase

By Evan Trowbridge
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Tuition rates may rise if state legislators do not provide funding to Penn State within the next week and a half, university officials said.

Appropriations to Pennsylvania's four state-related universities — Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and Lincoln University — continue to remain in limbo while legislators debate the legalization of gambling in Pennsylvania's casinos.

"Whatever the appropriation doesn't cover, the tuition will have

to," Penn State spokeswoman Annemarie Mountz said. She couldn't give a specific figure as to how much tuition may increase.

Penn State President Graham Spanier — along with the presidents of Temple and Lincoln and the chancellor of Pitt — co-signed a letter to Pennsylvania House Speaker Keith McCall, D-Carbon, urging him and other legislators to provide the universities' expected appropriations. The appropriations for the four schools are expected to total almost \$680 million, said Gary Tuma, press secretary for Gov. Ed Rendell.

The letter said the universities plan to begin mailing spring semester bills on Nov. 13, giving legislators only eight more days to allow table games like poker and blackjack in casinos.

"To get the bills out and have them paid in time for the spring semester, it's a pretty tight timeline," Mountz said.

State appropriations provide more than 20 percent of the income in Penn State's 2008-2009 general funds budget, according to the University Budget Office. The letter emphasized the importance of the state appropriations to keep tuition down for the more

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Associated Press

Gov. Ed Rendell said it would be irresponsible to release state funds without a way to replenish them.

T-shirt elicits public outcry

By Somer Wiggins
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The White House T-shirt created by the Penn State Marketing Association (PSMA) for the Ohio State game will no longer be sold after students and alumni complained that its design does not reflect Penn State's values.

The T-shirt featured the Nittany Lion handing a tissue to Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor with "The Nutcracker: a Terrelle Cryer Story" printed underneath.

"It was seen as an attack on Pryor, but that's not by any means what we meant," said

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Courtesy of Anna Dominjanni

The sale of a T-shirt sponsored by the Penn State Marketing Association has been halted after complaints about its content.

FACILITIES FEE

Committee supports new fields

By Laura Nichols
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The Facilities Fee Committee now has the full support of the student government and can vote on the proposal that could create up to 10 new intramural fields.

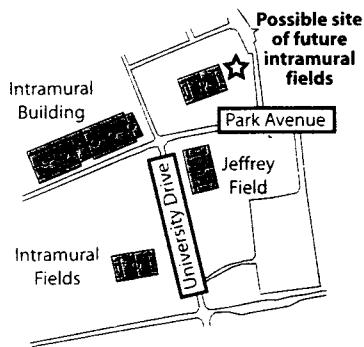
The University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) voted to back the decision made last week by the Facilities Fee Committee to move forward with one of the plans to use some of the money collected by the Facilities Fee.

Director of Campus Planning and Design for the Office of Physical Plant Gordon Turow presented the preliminary plans for the IM fields if the plan is voted into action by the committee.

The fields, Turow said, would be constructed on 10 to 11 acres of land currently used for grazing and football parking, off of

It's gametime

UPUA voted Wednesday night to support construction of intramural fields, which would be funded by the facilities fee and likely located near the current fields.



Source: Nick Mance, facilities fee chairman
Tiffanie Liaw/Collegian

Park Avenue and University Drive. They would be adjacent to where some IM fields currently are, he said.

Student-formed intramural teams, club sports and summer camps would be the major groups to use the field, Turow said. He added that the land up for conversion

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CHERRY DARING

Band promoter to move to York

By Jim Warkulwiz
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One of the darlings of State College's music scene is moving on after a final show in December.

Meredith Rebar, founder and promoter for Cherry Darling Productions, one of the few concert promoters in State College, will be moving near York, Pa., to take a marketing job for the American Cancer Society.

Rebar said she has wanted a full-time marketing job for a while and decided to take this opportunity. She will finish up orchestrating the rest of her December concerts with the final concert scheduled for Dec. 11 at The Brewery, 233 E. College Ave.

The bands set to play the event are Guitar Bomb, The Whatleys, The Sweet Ones and Lose the Name. Any additional bands will be announced later.

"I'm trying to get a lot of bands in the past to

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Rebar