Chinatown Threatened By Urban Renewal

By JANET NOYACK

Philadelphia's Chinatown has been in existence for over a century despite challenges posed by racism, economic depression and highly restrictive U.S. immigration policies.

But for almost a decade, the most immediate threat to the survival of Chinatown has come from another urban renewal.

"Urban renewal is the biggest problem we face," Howard Chin, president of the Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corporation (PCDC), said.

"Even though the renewal has been slow, there is a resistance on the part of older people to respond to a questionnaire, particularly when they are afraid of it being used for a purpose," he added.

Like most Chinatowns in this country, Philadelphia's Chinatown is densely packed. Overcrowding is the norm. But with the advent of central business district renewal the once colorful Center City has become a scene of conflict between the community and government planners.

The restaurateurs and grocery stores which must flourish are familiar with the plight of its people, as well as with the problems of an aging population and a lack of affordable housing.

The one thing that remains constant is the need for affordable housing and a good quality of life for its residents.

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U. Guideline Changes
Cut File Access Delay

By SETH ROSEN

Students who write their papers and never use the university's collection of dance music for computer terminals in the building now know what has happened since the deadline.

Prior to December, when amendments to the controversial access laws were passed, students applying for access to personal files were forced to wait a month. But when the guidelines were revised, the waiting period was reduced to two days.

University administrators reported Thursday procedures and guidelines for file availability vary among the undergraduate schools.

According to students in the College, College for Women, and Wharton have requested access to their personal files have been restricted because the files have been cleared. The waiting time for files will remain at two days.

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Decline in T.V. Violence Revealed
By ROBERT G. GERBER

The portrayal of violence in television programming has declined sharply in recent years, according to a study released by Professors Gilbert Gerber and Larry Gross.

The study, the anti-violence Project, found that the rating of television violence has declined significantly since the 1974 season. Gross said Thursday, "The decline of the ratio of television violence may mean viewers now believe that it is not as likely that they will be confronted by violent crime."

Gross added that the study is the product of a series of questions asked in a survey of three universities: the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, and the University of California, Los Angeles.

The study also found that the ratio of television violence to real-world violence has decreased from 1974 to 1980. The researchers noted that this trend is in keeping with the findings of previous research.

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University Medical School belongs to the University's decision to "move" student files to the new University Health Care System.

"The decision was made in the interest of public health care," University president Robert Keenan said.

"We made the decision that the University Health Care System would be the best way to serve the community," Keenan said.

"We decided to move the files to the new University Health Care System because it would be more efficient," Keenan said.

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By RICHARD BEEMAN

Cellular Biotechnology is the focus of a study sponsored by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The project, called the "Cellular Biotechnology Program," is being conducted by a team of researchers led by Dr. George Feinberg, a professor of cellular biology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The project is being funded by a grant from the NCI, which has provided $1.5 million over a three-year period.

Researchers at the University are studying the role of cellular biotechnology in the treatment of cancer.

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Bonnie Blustein Trial

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declined student Eva Marie Thyre of the Open Expression Committee, a security officer present during the disruption of Banfield's trial. According to University rules, the friendly officer was relieved of the duty of a judicial hearing officer. Professor Sabondjian of the University of California, Berkeley, and a member of the committee, has been appointed as a substitute officer. The University Court is only one of several courts established by the Judicial System. It serves principally as an appellate court for the University tribunal, but also has original jurisdiction in all cases involving alleged violations of the open expression guidelines.

Buckley Law

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At the hearing, a federal agent confirmed $3,000,000 for the finding of the University's rule emphasizing the idea that an offense has been committed. The charter for the University's Committee of Basic Rights is not substantial, she said, but only a few students who participated in the disruption are named. The case is being handled by the University's president, President John F. Kennedy.

A spokesman for the Wharton School said, "We are not going to discuss the case. There are things we can discuss, for instance, the University's rule emphasizing the idea that an offense has been committed. The charter for the University's Committee of Basic Rights is not substantial, she said, but only a few students who participated in the disruption are named. The case is being handled by the University's president, President John F. Kennedy."
Chinatown Community Challenged by Urban Renewal

located on Race Street between 9th and 10th Streets. However, the Chinese residential community is bounded by Arch Street to the south, Spring Grove Street to the north, and 10th and 9th Streets to the east and west.

Because of this, the battle against urban renewal in Chinatown has been a long and arduous one. In the late 1960s, the City of Philadelphia, under the guidance of Mayor Frank Rizzo, began to plan for the development of the Vine Street Expressway project, which would have bisected the Holy Redeemer Church, the first Chinese Catholic church in the United States and an important landmark for the Chinese community. Under present plans, it would bisect the Holy Redeemer Church, the first Chinese Catholic church in the United States and an important landmark for the Chinese community. Under present plans, it would bisect the Holy Redeemer Church, the first Chinese Catholic church in the United States and an important landmark for the Chinese community.

The most immediate threat to the Chinese community is the proposed Vine Street Expressway project, which would bisect Holy Redeemer Church. The church, which was founded in 1908, is considered an important religious and cultural center for the Chinese community. The church is located on Race Street, between 9th and 10th Streets, and is known for its beautiful architecture and its role in the Chinese community.

Despite the challenges faced by the Chinese community, there is a sense of resilience and determination. "We will not be moved," said a member of the Chinese community. "We will fight to keep our church and our community alive."
By Peter Ginsberg

This morning when Bonnie Blustein comes before the University Judiciary on charges of disrupting Edward Blustein's advisory presentation, I will be a fair trial observer. There is a very slim possibility of further disruption than that which occurred at the presentation, and the last time I attempted to oversee that event, the right group made an organized protest impossible.

Blustein's group is adept at being asked to answer his arguments about what is necessary. It is probably his wish to avoid a position of being asked to answer any questions from the audience.

This is not a crime. Blustein observes as much right to have his opinions as anyone else. If Blustein feels she has the right to be heard, as are all others, then there must be a way for her to do so. The University's guidelines are the basis for our judicial process. A good professor should not be afraid either to discuss or defend his ideas:

The problem facing the Juety now is not if Blustein is a good teacher or a responsible academic. A much more critical test lies before her. Can Blustein, supposedly a higher good, break a social norm and pass it in a way that is not immoral? In many ways, war protesters in the 1960s, and even the movement portrays false values I'm quite sure the Victorian professor of the 19th century would not approve of. Blustein, if she is to be found guilty of the charges, might present a semantic argument for the necessity of the disruption.

We ask Blustein's supporters, particularly those persons permitted to attend this hearing, to allow a proper trial. By not participating in evaluating and resolution of conflicts that may arise from incidents or disturbances, the advocates of civil disobedience are taking an opposition to the process.

Guidelines on Open Expression

The following are excerpts from the University's Guidelines on Open Expression. They clearly establish the conditions for a fair trial, and determine the outcome of the Bonnie Blustein hearing.

A. The University of Pennsylvania, as a community of scholars, and as an institution, and therefore the University's board of trustees, the faculty, and the students, reserves the right to make rules and regulations with respect to the conduct of all members of the University community. The University also affirms the right of all members of the University community to exercise their consciences, to present, to examine, and to hold in public a reasoned argument. The freedom to experiment, to present, and to examine the ideas of others, affirms, supports, and cherishes the concepts of open expression, open discussion, and the free exchange of ideas. The freedom to experiment, to present, and to examine the ideas of others, affirms, supports, and cherishes the concepts of open expression, open discussion, and the free exchange of ideas.

B. Recognizing that the educational process can include demonstrations, strikes, and other forms of collective expression, the University affirms the right of individuals and groups to associate, to engage in open expression, to express and disseminate their views and values in such a manner that the University community may properly and fruitfully be involved in the determination and evaluation of the truth or falsity of any proposition.

C. The University will go to any length to protect the right of anyone to protest in a manner that does not impinge upon the rights of others. The University will not be deterred by threats, by attempts to disrupt its operations, or to impose a pressure to conform. The University's right must be respected.

D. Freedom of expression means an ability to speak out publicly and to expose one's self as a critic of society.

E. The freedom of expression, however, is not an absolute right. The University, for the purpose of maintaining a reasonable level of order, has the right to restrict the time, place, or manner of any public expression. The right to free expression does not include a right to use the University's name, insignia, or facilities for the purpose of expressing opinions or beliefs.

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He was impressed. "Achilles is not as
strong as my Eagles offensively," Adams
said during practice on Thursday. "He's
a great asset for us."

"He's of no value at all (to Penn)," Smith
said. "He didn't do anything worth taking
until Tuesday. The period of
admission hadn't ended yet.

"One of the problems that you have with a
team like this is the suddenness of
theこちら," declared Daly, "that you have
every little time to prepare the
psychological and confidence kind of
thing. You have to play through
pain. We're going to have to
build this team up."

"The only time is at this point in the
match," Smith said. "It's not as
good as the other teams."

"They're going to be tough,"
said Adams. "Don't bug Heffner."

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In introducing the measure, Reader displayed a catalog of body
trapped cigarette cases, telephone
receivers and lightbulbs offered for
sale to the U.S. government for use
and which could be timed to explode
in the bomber's hands.

The "assassination catalog," as
Reader called it, was prepared by a
laboratory in suburban Arlington.
Virginia, and presented as an
unidentified government agency for its
inspection.

Reader said he was authorized by
the U.S. agency that can be taken as a
letter of recommendation.

AFL-CIO Scorns
Ford Economic Plan
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The AFL-
CIO general board, meeting in
emergency session Thursday, adopted
a resolution that called for an
administration that
has so many imports from any country
that participated in the 1961-
embargo against the United States.

The proposal was devised as labor's
response to President Ford's
proposal of a new economic and
tax program announced in his
State of the Union address. The
resolution describes as "the wierdest one I have
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secretary-treasurer, added that the President's
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Which is fine. Because the toughest
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When television was still in its infancy, it
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to young men who are heavy
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centered on primary health care
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the center is a health maintenance center
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Center (Penn-Urb) as a sign of a new
the subjects' views. Gross said there
in the formation of concept and
world more often than older viewers.
Growing up with television, the
authors said, "makes the presence or
absence of alternative cultural in-
fluences especially important. In the
absence of alternatives such as a
college education might provide,
television has little or no competition
in the formation of concept and
assumptions about the world."

power to implement any programs.
The responsibility for implementing
the program has to remain with the
faculty of the medical school."
Relman said he felt the University
"basically sound. It provides a
suitable basis for whatever directions
our graduates may choose." He said
primary health care education should
be concentrated in the post-graduate
residency program. It added the
University, like most medical schools,
do not have great control over
residency programs.

An emphasis on primary health
education should be made a part of
medical education. The
difficulty involved is a "potential
conflict between primary health care
and the University's traditional ac-
tivities," he explained.

Medical Department Chairman
Arnold Relman and Thursday he
hoped the commission would con-
centrate on primary health care
education. "If it does talk about
residency, I would hope it is
talking about delivery in the context
of how the graduate medical school
will provide better delivery. The
Chinese government is in the business of health care per se." He said the commission has "a very
general charge. It doesn't have the

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All members and interested persons
who should attend.

TWO ACT PLAYS

by HAROLD PINTER

by MURRAY SKRIGA

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