Developers finalize pact to halt destruction of Lit Brothers store

BY SUSAN JUNG

A real estate development firm has finalized a lease deal that will save Center City's Lit Brothers Department store from demolition.

The site was owned by the firm's parent company, Barcham Inc., and had been listed as one of the most endangered historic properties in the country.

The development firm, Barcham Properties, agreed to pay $10.2 million for the property and build a new, $60 million office tower on the site.

The transaction was approved by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, which had threatened to take legal action if the building was demolished.

Since the department store went out of business, the structure has been in jeopardy as developers planned to tear it down and replace it with high-rise office space.

According to Sproul Associates, the new office tower will be a modern, glass-fronted building that will complement the surrounding historic architecture.

In a letter to the developer, the commission said it was pleased with the agreement and encouraged the company to work with the community to ensure the building's preservation.

The commission also praised the developer for its commitment to historic preservation and noted that the building's unique architecture and historical significance make it a valuable asset to the city.

The developers are expected to begin construction on the new office tower later this year.

The building will house a mix of offices and retail space, including a flagship store for a major national retailer.

The transaction is expected to generate millions of dollars in tax revenue for the city and help revitalize the neighborhood.

The commission was also pleased with the developer's commitment to preserving the building's historic character and ensuring its long-term viability.

The agreement was celebrated by both the developer and the community, who had been concerned about the building's fate.

The commission's approval was seen as a significant victory for preservationists and a testament to the importance of historic buildings in the city's landscape.

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Campus Events
A listing of university news and events

News Brief

Salvadoran rebels, government meet

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Salvadora n rebels began meeting with government officials Sunday for the first time in more than four years that both sides have been waging a civil war.

The meeting was held at a hotel in the capital, San Salvador, and attended by At least 11 rebel commanders and six government representa tives.

The meeting was called by the United Nations, which is trying to mediate the conflict.

The rebels have been fighting for autonomy and to end the war, which has claimed the lives of thousands of people.

Israel to pull out of Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Shimon Peres proposed Sunday to pull his troops out of Lebanon this year, provided for a cease-fire and to withdraw within 90 days.

Peres said in a televised address that the withdrawal would be the first step in a process to end the war.

The move would be accompanied by a peace agreement between the two countries.

Mondale opposes 'star wars'

MINNEAPOLIS - Democratic Presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale said in a speech on Sunday that the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is a "cold war concept".

He said that the SDI is "a huge waste of money" and that it is a "threat" to the world's stability.

Mondale also criticized the Reagan administration's policies, saying that they are "incompatible with our values".

The Democratic National Committee (DNC) has asked the courts to prevent the SDI from being used as a campaign issue.

Ivy Towers

Compiled from the nation's college press

Dartmouth debates Indian symbol

HANOVER, N.H. - Dartmouth football team captain Richard Nereim, a senior, addressed a letter to the student body this week, saying that the school's Indian symbol should be changed.

The letter was addressed to students and fans, and it was posted in the school's stadium on Sunday.

Nereim said that the symbol is "inculcating and reinforcing a negative stereotype of American Indians.

The letter also stated that the symbol is "offensive to the majority of the people who support the team.

Football victory leads to riot

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Thousands of drunken Kansas State students rioted Sunday night, starting fires in the streets and throwing bottles at police.

The riot was caused by the university's decision to change the football team's symbol.

The students were angry because the symbol was changed without their input.

Iowa to pull out of Lebanon

TELU, Israel - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday night that he would withdraw his troops from Lebanon by the end of the year.

The move was in response to the ongoing conflict in Lebanon.

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Medical students dead serious about cadavers

B. JEFFREY GOLDBERG

"It's just like looking at a drawing in a biology textbook," they say. But they find real cadavers a little more exciting. "Just real. If you believe you're looking at a machine, a car engine maybe," one said.

"Here, just a minute," is the common exclamation that greeted me this week. "One more. Just real. No words for it."

The group noticed a slightly unwholesome odor as they walked into the anatomy lab. "This is it. It's not the icky smell. It's just the embalming fluid," they said. "That's all. Nothing disgusting." "But I think that all of us feel uneasy about it at some point," Rubinstein said. "Many of the students really identify with their cadavers. Most students are excited about being close to life again." 

"I guess people want to have the best medical students they can produce," Pepe said. "Many of the students really identify with their cadavers. Most students are excited about being close to life again."

"It's in all the clinicians," said another student. "The hands are a little bit more real because they look so human, but seeing the fact in itself and dissecting the nerves is definitely great." 

"It is sometime before the visitor asks another question. "The head and hands are really where the squeamishness will become affected," said another student.

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Ann Blumenthal, program coordinator for the registry, said that attendance at the service has dropped recently. "Many of the students really identify with their cadavers. Most students are excited about being close to life again."

"We've had to many people attend the annual service that we've had to add a second service," she said. "Part of this is due to the fact that students and faculty are so interested in the cadavers, as donations have tripled in the past six or seven years."

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"We could have five deaths in one day and not have any of our donors die for the rest of the week."
A Super Sunday on the Ben Franklin Parkway

Conference addresses ethics in health care

By ANITA RAGHAVAN
Medical ethics experts from across the country were gathered here yesterday in the city's hospital area to focus on the topic of medical ethics and the care of patients in health care settings.

Dr. Barry Hackenberg, a University faculty member and former chief of the division of medical ethics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said that the topic of medical ethics is not only important but also integral to the establishment of a good health care system. "We don't take care of medical patients," he said. "It is our responsibility to see that they get care."

Dr. Albert H. Friedman, a University professor of medical ethics, said that the concept of medical ethics is based on the idea of the care of the patient. "As care is the highest of all priorities, the ethics of medical practice must be based on the care of the patient," he said.

The entire faculty cost more than $2 million and was financed by the University. (Continued on page 4)

(For more information call C.P.P.S. at 898-3012.)

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(Continued from page 1)

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"Crimes of Heart" finishes Annenberg run

By ROY L. LEVINE

Crimes of the Heart, the Pulitzer Prize-winning play that opened two weeks ago at the Annenberg Playhouse, is closing this weekend. A real woman, a real man, and a real life story about what three sisters have to go through to prove they are more than just a family name. The play, directed by Annenberg Playhouse Regional Theater, under the able direction of Nola Sandier, is a must-see for all Broadway fans.

Review

The play is a southern play about what three Southern sisters have to go through to prove they are more than just a family name. The play, directed by Annenberg Playhouse Regional Theater, under the able direction of Nola Sandier, is a must-see for all Broadway fans.

NOW YOU CAN ADDRESS ANTI-NUKES DAILY

By MAJA POLIC

Former National Organization of Women's Delaware Valley chapter, Ms. Polic is one of the key speakers at a Friday at Center City nuclear freeze rally that kicked off a nationwide freeze week. The demonstration, which was sponsored by the Philadelphia Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, was held to coincide with the end of the 1994 United Nations General Assembly.

Many of the demonstrators carried handmade signs they had made for the occasion. One sign read: "Vote for survival. "There is no pretense of strife between three Southern sisters." The set effective and bound them to one another. The play, directed by Annenberg Playhouse Regional Theater, under the able direction of Nola Sandier, is a must-see for all Broadway fans.

The Little Drummer Girl run

By CRAG COOPERSMITH

The film "The Little Drummer Girl" is having a special preview tonight at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The film is based on John le Carré's novel and has been adapted for the screen by director John Schlesinger. The film stars Robin Williams as the title character, and features a cast that includes Harvey Keitel, Joaquin Phoenix, and Julianne Moore. The film is a political thriller set in the early 1970s, during the Cold War, and follows the story of a young woman who becomes a spy for the British intelligence agency MI6.

The film is being screened as part of a conference on espionage and intelligence gathering that is being held at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The conference is sponsored by the American Bar Association's Section on Intelligence Law and Intelligence Studies.

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Offensive line leads the way

(Continued from back page)

Before the awards were distributed, Gooden shook his coat and borrowed a bright yellow Brailovsky Freedom Run T-shirt over his shirt — aencership (and not just in the Soviet

world.”). After the week of the award ceremony, the event is designed to spark rallies on several levels and express the community’s desire to fight for nuclear disarmament.

Brown students approve referendum

(Continued from page 1)

off, a third-stringer last year behind

and setter to the Quaker lineup. Yet beginning

and tackle Matt Petronio, who backed up

from Tom Galli — who backed up

junior left guard Jeff Goyette, who

starting on the right side last year.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian — Monday, October 15, 1984

Offensive line leads the way

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Penn football team drops bomb on Brown

Field Hockey offense comes alive

Soccer loses 2-1

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Quakers drop bomb on Brown

Early breaks enable Penn to coast, 41-14

BY STEVE BERKOWITZ

PENN has come to the Brown football season's first real challenge of 1984. First-week Brown had anticipated giving these undefeated Quaker big game its due. Instead, Penn won 41-14 last Saturday at Stevenson Field.

The Quakers (5-1, 1-1) hired some of their own history the game, playing the final minute of any Penn team since 1980. And the Quakers know that a win would have no less than the six-year one for the Blue-Champion's....

...knew they didn’t know they wouldn’t have had any amount of back. As a matter of fact, Penn's luck was unproven. So now we can look at the Quaker's statistic that they had missed the ball a couple of times on the two—five minutes of the Quaker field and three goals. We couldn’t do anything with it. We played a good game, but they got lucky and we didn’t.

The tone of the game was established immediately. Penn completely dominated the game, but could not make the short end of the score. In part because the Quakers' waning defense — showed Penn that 6-1 whitewashing of the Bruins (5-3, 2-1 Ivy), the Quakers (5-2, 2-1 Ivy), came into

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...the second half when Brown once again made its

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