U. Amtrak cancel power plant plans

Whittington: Plant may still be built

By BRENT MITCHELL

After four years of protested negotiations, Amtrak and the University announced yesterday that they have broken off their partnership to build a multi-million-dollar power plant on the University's campus.

Senior Vice President Mara Whittington, who has been leading the effort, said that "the decision was made in the best interests of both parties." She added that the University will not seek to replace the power plant project.

Whittington said that the University's decision to cancel the project was due to "underlying economic and technical issues." She noted that the University has been "working closely with Amtrak on this matter for some time." She added that the University "remains committed to finding alternative ways to provide electricity for its campus.

The decision to cancel the power plant project comes after four years of protests and negotiations between Amtrak and the University. The University and Amtrak were initially poised to build a power plant on the University's campus as part of a larger development plan. However, the project encountered significant opposition from residents and environmental groups.

Whittington said that the University's decision to cancel the project was "a difficult one," but that "we believe it is the right path for the University in the long run.

On the advice of the General Counsel's office, President for Finance Frank Claus also declined to speak for the entire University.

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The decision to cancel the power plant project comes at a time when Amtrak is facing significant challenges. The railroad company is currently facing a probe by the Justice Department into alleged conduct that "undermines public confidence in the railroad.

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The University has been involved in a number of legal battles in recent years. In 2007, the University settled a class-action lawsuit brought by students who alleged that the University had failed to provide adequate financial aid. The settlement amounted to $50 million.

In 2017, the University reached a settlement with the Department of Education over allegations that the University had improperly classified students as "independent." The settlement amounted to $10 million.

The University has also been involved in a number of legal battles over its tuition and financial-aid policies. In 2018, the University reached a settlement with the California Department of Education over allegations that the University had overcharged students for tuition.

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in Houston Hall from 6-10pm. The event is open to everyone.

The Fall 1989 Orientation tent will be held in the Union South, room 406, from 6-9pm.

TODAY

ON THE EVENING OF SEPTEMBER 13, THE THEATRE COMPANY will kick off its annual "Festival of the Performing Arts" celebration with a performance of "Coyote Ugly" at the Annenberg Center's Studio Theatre.

Coyote Ugly, a contemporary musical, is set in a small Texas town and follows the story of the Coyote Grill, a bar that is under threat of closing down due to the arrival of a new, flashy restaurant. The performance will feature a talented cast, including some alumni who have also appeared in the show's previous iterations.

The event is part of a larger festival that will continue throughout the fall season. Other performances and events are planned, including a variety of dance, music, and theatre shows that will showcase the talents of both students and faculty members. The festival is open to the public, and tickets can be purchased at the Annenberg Center's Box Office. For more information, please visit the Event Calendar on the University's website or call the Box Office at 893-1900.

TOMORROW

Join the Daily Pennsylvania for an exclusive screening of "Punch Bowl!" at 11:00pm in the Union South, room 406. "Punch Bowl!" is a documentary that explores the world of college sports and the challenges faced by athletes in the process.

TODAY

The InterAct Theatre Group will perform "Superheroes" at the Annenberg Center's Studio Theatre. The play is a satirical take on the superhero genre, where the characters are forced to confront their own personal flaws and shortcomings.

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Annenberg renovations leaveelope troupe without performance site

By BRENNT MITCHELL

Renovations planned for the Annenberg School's thea- ter have left Pennsylvania without a site for its November performance and the theater's other shows, according to the school's administration.

"We are disappointed to learn that the theater will not be ready for our fall performances," said Theater Director John B. Johnson. "We had been anticipating a major renovation of the theater this fall, but now we face the challenge of finding an alternative venue for our upcoming productions.

"The theater is a vital part of our campus community, and we are committed to finding a solution that will allow us to continue our work," Johnson added. "We are exploring options for a temporary site that will accommodate our performances and provide a safe and comfortable environment for our audience.

The theater, which is located in the heart of campus, is used for a wide range of events, including concerts, plays, and conferences. The school is working closely with the university administration to ensure that the renovations are completed as quickly as possible.

"We understand the importance of this theater to the university and the community," said University President Joseph E. Aoun. "We are committed to supporting the theater's continued success and ensuring that the renovations are completed with the highest level of quality."
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Terminals may replace Med lectures

By DAN SCHWARTZ

For Medical School students scrum-
ning to make up for missed lectures, re-
view will soon be as close as the flick of a
switch.

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puter Center will begin offering programs
with study guides, lecture texts, digitally-
made color slides and an aural revision of
different streams, such as the color slides
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they need to review intensively.

Kliman, one of several Medical profes-
sors working on the project, said that
when the program is completed next
month, students will be able to use the
school's Macintosh computers and focus
on the subjects in their syllabus that
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Kliman said that the computer will not
replace the lecturer any time soon. But he
added that computers will help supple-
ment class lectures if they can better pre-
pare students for final exams.

While Kliman is optimistic about a
quick adjustment to the new system, others
have expressed concern that differ-
ent lecturers may not use the
program to the fullest.

Fourth-year Medical student Howard
Bregman said Monday night that the program
will have to make a substantial dif-
fERENCE for it to be successful, other-
wise the computers will never be more
than just a supplement to a student's
education.

"It will only work with students if it
makes things more efficient and enjoy-
able to use," Bregman said. "And some
professors are not too interested in mak-
ing changes, even if it is an improvement.
"Our Medical School education is not the
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Chinese students meet to remember Tiananmen Square massacre

By REBECCA FINN

One hundred days after the Red Army assumed Tiananmen Square in China, 100 Chinese students met at the University last night to commemorate those who died in Beijing, and to discuss the plight of the democratic movement in China.

The students, from the University and its surrounding area, gathered in the Temple University Student House Laboratory seminar room to pledge their support to "never forget" the students who were killed or imprisoned in China.

In a two-hour seminar — conducted in Chinese — students discussed why the students were killed, the reasons for their protests, and why they failed.

"We felt that we had to do more than just sit there," post-doctoral student Xiao Yan said last night. "When it first started, everyone was very moved. We are very sympathetic and support the cause."

"[The government] asked for freedom for their children," said post-doctoral student and Chinese Student Association member Yongming Cai, "It's no longer headlines in newspapers or on television, but we will never forget." Cai added that in the seminars, he and the others are hoping to prepare for a new movement.

"We are patriotic, and we want to see China become a democratic country," Cai said. "We will support our fellow students in China until we win the final cause."

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You're Making It In

The By-the-Way, a campus weekly, recently conducted an informal survey of the University community, the results of which this column presents. The survey included faculty, students, and alumni.

The survey was conducted in two parts. The first part of the survey was a written questionnaire distributed to a random sample of the University community. The second part of the survey was a series of interviews conducted with a smaller group of respondents.

The results of the survey indicate that the University community is not satisfied with the current state of affairs. The majority of respondents expressed a sense of frustration and dissatisfaction with the University administration.

Some specific areas of concern mentioned by respondents include:

1. The lack of communication between the administration and the student body.
2. The high cost of living on campus.
3. The inadequacy of the academic program.
4. The lack of diversity on campus.
5. The safety and security of the campus.

The survey also revealed that many respondents feel that the University is not responsive to their needs and concerns. Many respondents expressed a desire for greater involvement in the decision-making process.

In conclusion, the survey results suggest that the University community is dissatisfied with the current state of affairs. The administration should take these concerns seriously and work towards addressing them in the future.

I hope that this column has been helpful in shedding light on the current state of affairs at the University. I welcome any feedback or suggestions you may have.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
By STEVEN ORS

Construction workers will end a four-year-long headache in Philadelphia today as they relieve the motorists who had to avoid the roadblocks and detours that snarled traffic for four years in the Schuylkill River corridor.

"They are removing the traffic restrictions, and then they have to line paint," Pennsylvania Department of Transportation spokesperson Lois Morasco said this week. "If it were not for the schedule, this would probably have gone on for another year or two." The $225 million project has been delayed multiple times because of schedule and budget overruns.

In 1986, PennDOT was forced to fire a contractor for not adhereing to the schedule, and another contractor had to be hired for the three-mile section. Morasco explained. At the same time, a design flaw was discovered, further delaying the project another year.

But Morasco claimed the new "improved" schedule is still within the budget. "I think that the delays are as a result of unanticipated construction problems early on. There were some changes there because there were some issues. And if they have been addressed, replaced or removed, it's hard to say if there would be a delay.

"The transportation department did an excellent job of improving the safety of the road," Morasco said yesterday.

Stephen Carey, the University's transportation department director, said that the university initially wanted two power plants, but the university decided against it after seeing the project progress. The university agreed to support the project for special events such as parents' weekend.

The Wall Street entrance ramp near the university will not open until November, however.

Experts say expansion of probe natural

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World

White SWAPO leader assassinated

WINDHUK, Namibia — Arias Louwbo, the only white to hold a leadership post in the South West Africa People's Organization guerrilla movement, was assassinated yesterday outside his home in rural Windhuk, police said.

Louwbo's wife and four, police spokesman, said Louwbo was shot in the head at about 11.50 p.m. by an assailant who drove away in a red sedan.

Louwbo, 27, was an unofficial spokesman for SWAPO, the Namibian Independence movement that has waged a bush war against South Africa's rule of the territory since 1981.

South Africa has agreed to grant independence, expected by early next year, as part of a regional peace accord calling for the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

Nation

Drug war to expand role of troops

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said yesterday that the United States is preparing "to expand the training role" of U.S. troops sent to assist the Afghan government in its battle against invading forces that made the world's largest Taliban army.

In a statement explaining a new policy, the spokesman said that "at least one" of the three new military personnel will be trained in counter-narcotics and counter-terrorism.

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The statement did not specify the number of military personnel to be trained or their expected roles.

Ethnic committee to investigate Frank

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee yesterday voted to order one investigation of Representative Barney Frank (D-Mass.), the sponsor of a bill to allow independence for Palestinians who have not left the Soviet Union or the recognition of the Soviet Union as a sovereign state.

The committee, which is composed of seven Democrats and five Republicans, voted to investigate the ethics of Representative Frank, who is a member of the House ethics committee.

The investigation will be conducted by the House ethics committee and will be overseen by the chief of the House ethics committee.

House votes to ban burning of U.S. flag

WASHINGTON — The House yesterday overwhelmingly approved a bill designed to overcome a Supreme Court decision that restricted the flag's burning.

The Democratic-sponsored bill passed 419-3 and went next to the Senate, which plans action next month.

The bill would allow a mass march condemning all forms of violence to be accompanied by the burning of the flag.

"I remain opposed...and I think the leadership is opposed to a change in the law," House Speaker James Wright (D-Texas) said.

"The issue is whether we are going to continue to uphold the law or whether we are going to change the law," Wright said.

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The Senate is expected to take up the bill next month.

Weather

Lakeshore cloudy, with a 40 percent chance of rain.

Tomorrow: Highs in the 70s with a 40 percent chance of rain.

S. Africa will allow protest march

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — In a major step toward democracy, the South African government yesterday allowed the first protest march since the end of the apartheid era.

The government, in a statement, said that "we have the right to protest and to express our views." It also said that "we have the right to demand our rights and to participate in the democratic process."
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Gerald is expected to see some scrimmage because of a sore back. Steele said he's definitely not afraid to Evans is also playing through pain-including the part of the testosterone that would make him loosen up in more than one place. Yet Evans is able to do its thing on his own.

"The last I heard, he was back in a hospital, and I believe he will be okay," Evans said. "I'm definitely not afraid to the Ivy League coaches in a telephone conference. I'm still not afraid of ESPN. I'm just afraid that the Ivy League will need to change its game. We're just not used to it. Best of luck with your injuries will be key—all the while his team has a chance to win, and luck will make the difference."
Soccer wins opener, 1-0

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Football's experienced secondary anchors defense

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secondary-wise, if we stay healthy, we should be very solid there. The Quakers are hoping that the experience of this secondary may affect the play of the Penn defense on the whole. "We're the most experienced group," Ligos said. "Maybe we can help carry the defense first couple of weeks. The rest of the defense has a lot of talent, they just need experience."

Junior Lerone Sidberry (21) brings tremendous speed to the secondary.

Johnson's experiences may prove most valuable at free safety. Responsible for among other things lining up players in their coverages, Johnson can back on personal experience to make decisions. Johnson played cornerback as a junior and strong safety last season.

"Johnson is a valuable member," said first-year secondary coach Jerry Hartman, who comes from Penn State Kean State. "He is someone who can make the big play, he has the concept. He is the person, who could master really make the change. He's an intelligent, experienced player."

While most secondaries may be content with not giving up the big play, Hartman expects this squad to go beyond the ordinary -- to be playmakers.

"The obvious thing is not give up big play -- a long pass," Hartman said. "We want to create big plays."

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"We're the most experienced group." Ligos said. "The bottom line is make the play and that's good with him. I think we have big-play people at all positions. A winning team must make the big play, but it has to come from everybody."

Although the first four seem solid, the depth at secondary is a big question mark. Sidberry, who will play on the strong side of the field, and Ferguson, who starts on the weak side, are both cited by the coaches for their excellent quickness and feet speed. At strong safety last season.

"They are all good athletes," Johnson said. "They have to develop faster. There's a lot of opportunity for those younger guys. They'll have the chance to step in and make a difference. We'll see those guys getting more playing time."

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By GUENTER MEISELMANN
As the Penn soccer team picked up a 1-0 victory at Vil-
na, none of the Quakers noticed that scoring was easy.
Goalkeeper Mark Tepper yelled at the subs to give the lights to be
turned on as the sun set beyond Vil-
nena, and the lights finally flickered on around the
sidelines for the lights to be
turned on. "I heard the whistle as
we were nearing the end, and
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at the right place at the right time, and sacrificing my body for the
success."
Penn forward Rich Morris dribbles past Nova midfielder Troy Dickson in the Quakers' season opener for 1-0 victory Wednesday.

Secondary to test its early experience in the field

By TIFFANY SPARKS
With two of the most pass-efficient offenses in the nation lining up against the Penn de-
sign, the Quakers' secondary will be quickly put to the test.
Against Colgate on Saturday, the secondary was able to stifle the opponents' passing att-
acks. With two good defenses, the Quakers are captained by a
triumvirate that is, simply put the best defensive trio in the Ivy League.
Senior cornerback Nicky Hitchens, who not only garnered first-team All-Ivy honors
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Field hockey strives for Final Four again

By ALEX SCHWARTZ
"You walk over the corner of Franklin Field where the Penn field hockey
team practices before going into another game. It's hot enough in the
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fortable in the introduction, which is unexpected and unex-
pected, to say the least.
I'm not covering field hockey."
The men's soccer team
may have been placed on the Penn
secondary, which appears ready for
the challenge. In lieu of the defensive
backs, the Quakers have
proven themselves as early as possible.
"It's great on an offense," senior defender Tom Charters said.
"We played well in goals," Jones said. "We played well on the
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