Demolition of Superblock would be costly

By Dina Bass

Initial analysis has indicated that it may be too expensive to update the high-rise dormitories, University Provost John A. H. Sexton said at a press conference last week. Sexton announced plans to demolish the Superblock, a 13-story complex that houses freshmen on the 35th Street campus.

"It would be very difficult for us to move the students around," Sexton said. "We would face a number of challenges in trying to house them elsewhere, and many of them are already resident there."

Sexton said that the University will begin the process of demolition immediately, and that the decision was made after a thorough study of the alternatives. The University will also consider other options, such as renovating the existing buildings or constructing new dormitories.

The University has already begun removing items from the Superblock, and is expected to complete the demolition process within the next few months. The cost of the project is estimated at $200 million, and will be funded through a combination of state and federal grants.

Sexton said that the University is committed to ensuring that the students who currently live in the Superblock are properly accommodated during the demolition process. The University has already established a task force to address any concerns or questions that may arise during the transition.

The move to demolish the Superblock is part of a broader plan to improve the safety and security of students on campus. Sexton said that the University is committed to ensuring that students have access to safe and secure housing.

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By Scott Lanman

When asked how his job with University Police differs from his old one with the Philadelphia Police Department, Detective Joseph S. Reilly replied, "It's the one real difference — he wants the paycheck."

And his colleague, Detective Frank DeSantis — also a city veteran — agreed, noting "there really isn't a difference between working in a university and a police department."

The move to update the Superblock has been met with mixed reactions from students. Some are concerned about the cost of the project, while others are excited about the prospect of new and improved dormitories.

Several former Philadelphia Police detectives working on the University force say they are enjoying their new roles.

New detectives bring experience to University Police

By Randi Rothberg

Although the Inter-Racial Fraternity Council threatened last week to ban the chapter's junior party if it didn't get a special event this spring, University administration still intends to hold that event.

"We're going to have a special event this spring," University President David Price said. "We're not going to let this issue get in the way of our efforts to improve the safety and security of our students."

The University has already received permission from the Pennsylvania State Police to hold the event, and is planning to implement a number of security measures, including increased police presence and a ban on alcohol.

But some students are not satisfied with the University's response. "This is just one more example of the University's failure to take our concerns seriously," said student government President John A. H. Sexton. "We're going to continue to press for more changes in the way the University does business."
Friends of Change

honor her memory

By Hilary Schander

The Philadelphia
Friends of the West
Philadelphia community met
Wednesday night to keep the memo-
ry of Kathy Change alive.

In a forum co-sponsored by Coun-
selling and Psychological Services, Friends of Kathy and the Christian
Workers Council called "Kathy Change: her Life and Mission,"
Change was a common sight on campus until she died on
October 22.

Prior to the conclusion of rush last
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according to Dale. Even those
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impacted by her presence. "When she
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is a common sight on
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October 22.

A trial date was not determined at
the trial hearing scheduled for Febru-
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Ganz gave voice to her emotion
when seeing a friend the Daily Penn-

expressed anger over the University
administration was shameful," an An-
thropology graduate student said.

The vehicle was turned over to the
University Police.

“People don’t really know how much
you can learn about from being
Greeks,” said IFC Secretary and Col-
llege of Arts and Sciences senior Fabian DeArmas.

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Honor frat seeks more visibility

Friday, January 31, 1997

CAMPUS

It’s all learning about the brothers and national organization.”

The fraternity designed its six rush events to facilitate conversation between current and prospective members, said Lang, who was “dead set against being too social,” but nevertheless rushed Phi Sigma Pi last fall.

“Long said rush also highlights Phi Sigma Pi’s primary objectives — service, scholarship and a good social environment. Phi Sigma Pi affords members ‘fraternity fellowship’ and the opportunity to participate in events for which they’ve so long awaited to join their brothers and sisters, charity fundraisers and trips to the symphony.”

Wharton freshman David Benson said he thought meeting people and doing “fun stuff” — such as playing board games and participating in improvisational comedy skills — had provided a “really great” rush experience, but he’s still unsure — although “looking towards you” — about whether he will accept a bid if he is offered one.

In a statement that he still has more to learn about the fraternity’s goals, Long added that initiation always took place prior to reading days, was the best time I had here at the University,” said Long regarding his one pledge period. Phi Sigma Pi members are not excluded from rushing social fraternities, although all eight are usually not reserves the right to edit listings of FREE events. Listings may be submitted elec- tronic mail (25 word limit, maximum of 2 days per listing). Listings may be mailed to or faxed to: University Services, 12th floor, 333 North University, 215-898-6167. 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Attendance is mandatory for new members!
The soldiers died when members of the Hezbollah group detonated a roadside bomb in southern Lebanon.

TYRE, Lebanon — Soviet-backed guerrillas rammed a roadside bomb yesterday in the southern Lebanese town of Tyre, killing three Israeli soldiers and wounding four others, officials said.

The bomb, detonated by remote control, targeted an Israeli patrol outside Tyre, Lebanon, a Hezbollah stronghold in south Lebanon.

The bomb — which did not cause any deaths or injuries — was the fourth in the area in a week.

VALLEDGE, Calif. — An explosion yesterday on a gas pipeline in the Vallledge of the Solano County courthouse complex caused no injuries.

The blast knocked out power to several buildings in the area and sent up a wall of flame and smoke, officials said.

The blast was caused by a gas leak, said a spokesman for the county's emergency management department.

The county has had a history of gas pipeline leaks in recent years, he said.

Newark, Calif. — A former banker who was convicted of federal fraud and conspiracy in 1992 was sentenced today to three years in prison for his role in a scheme to defraud government officials.

The banker, whose name was not released, was convicted in 1992 of defrauding the government of millions of dollars in federal funds.

The scheme involved the sale of government bonds to the public and the use of the funds to pay for personal expenses.

The former banker was sentenced today by Judge Edward Davila for his role in the scheme.

The case was one of many prosecuted by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office in recent years.

Several other cases involving government officials and bankers are pending in federal courts.

A hard freeze in Florida...killed millions of dollars in fruit and vegetables, wiping out the jobs of up to 20,000 migrant farmers.

In Florida, the freeze destroyed millions of dollars in fruit and vegetables, wiping out the jobs of up to 20,000 migrant farmers.

The freeze, which lasted several days, ruined crops of oranges, grapefruit, apples, and other fruits.

The freeze was caused by a cold front that swept across the state, bringing temperatures as low as 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

In California, the freeze ruined crops of grapes, strawberries, and other fruits.

The freeze caused major damage to the citrus industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

In Texas, the freeze ruined crops of cotton, pecans, and other fruits.

The freeze caused major damage to the cotton industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

In Arizona, the freeze ruined crops of lettuce and other vegetables.

The freeze caused major damage to the lettuce industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

In New Mexico, the freeze ruined crops of chile peppers.

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The freeze caused major damage to the citrus industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

The freeze caused major damage to the cotton industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

In Washington, the freeze ruined crops of apples and pears.

The freeze caused major damage to the apple and pear industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

In Oregon, the freeze ruined crops of cherries.

The freeze caused major damage to the cherry industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

In Idaho, the freeze ruined crops of potatoes.

The freeze caused major damage to the potato industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

In Colorado, the freeze ruined crops of carrots.

The freeze caused major damage to the carrot industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.

In New York, the freeze ruined crops of broccoli.

The freeze caused major damage to the broccoli industry, which is a major economic driver in the state.
As many as six others may be missing after the wall collapsed.

HOUSTON — A wall collapsed at a Houston mall on Friday, killing three people, injuring seven and trapping several customers by the girlfriend of a man who died in a Chicago murder, according to a police report.

The wall was being torn down to make way for a new, large-scale retail store.

The police report said that a man had been killed in the collapse, and that two other people were missing.

The wall, which was about 20 feet high, had been under construction for several months.

The police report also said that the mall, which is located near a major highway, had been the scene of a previous building collapse.

The mall management said that they were investigating the cause of the collapse and that they would be working closely with the police to determine the cause.

The mall management also said that they were offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the collapse.

The mall management also said that they were working with the city to ensure that the area is safe for people to return.

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Rec. center must fit students needs

Administrators should build a new recreational center closer to the dorms, and it should be free.

We want a new recrea-
tional center but there has to be a better place to put it than behind the Pavilion.

The recently announced Brailsford & Dunlavey report said most of the University community wants a new recreational facility. The current exercise areas in Gimbel and Hutchinson are in poor condition and suffer from overcrowding. Students have complained for some time and have asked for new facilities. But we think it is highly unlikely students would be willing to walk across campus and pay a fee to use such a facility.

The new center should be in a more central location for students. It should be free and open to all students. It should be something for the whole community, and it should be accessible to all students, not just those who can afford to pay.

Penn has decided to go with the building of a new facility because of its location and the fact that it is free. The University is slowly going in this direction and we hope it will continue to do so. The University should continue to build facilities that are accessible to all students.

One might argue this is business is not in the University's best interest. But why did the University decide to bring in such a facility?

When speaking to local members of the University community, one might ask: "What is the University's interest in an office that provides facilities to students who already pay for them?" But why did the University decide to bring in such a facility?

One might argue that the University's interest in an office that provides facilities to students who already pay for them is not in the University's best interest. But why did the University decide to bring in such a facility?

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"We asked [ Ridlon s] how it would cost to renovate [the high rise] to meet our standards and what it would cost to just raze it," Rodin said.

"There is no question the cost of renovating a building another dorm indeed is much higher than just razing it," she added. "But if you want to cover a variety of projects - most turn down $35 million grants released last week in connection with the Agenda for Excellence. This week's meetings focused on the University's role in community development, Abraham, Harris and Jacobs each noted that there is a definite need for a University community partnership.

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"There is no question the cost of renovating a building another dorm indeed is much higher than just razing it," she added. "But if you want to cover a variety of projects - most university officials are looking at a combination of factors - including aesthetics and population capacity - in determining future residential spaces. Administrators are also trying to coordinate residential plans with "changes in dining, retail and safety."

But price is still a consideration. "There is no question the cost of renovating a building another dorm indeed is much higher than just razing it," Rodin said. "But if you want to cover a variety of projects - most university officials are looking at a combination of factors - including aesthetics and population capacity - in determining future residential spaces. Administrators are also trying to coordinate residential plans with "changes in dining, retail and safety."

"Cut in costs is certainly an important part," Mona admitted. "We can't do everything we want to do."

He added, however, that the pre-prominently renovation estimate does not include costs for any changes in the current use of the dorm. If the University maintains the current high-rise buildings, but de-leaves dorm rooms or faculty apartments is needed, costs could go up, he added. Mona estimated that these analyses are "very preliminary stuff" and that regardless of the financing issues the final decision will be made by Rodin, Chodorow, and the University's Financial Advisory Board. Report shows high rise demolition may be too costly
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Track face Tigers and Nittany Lions

By Ronnie Roy

Coming on the heels of impressive second-place finishes in the meet fought in Philadelphia last weekend, Penn's men's indoor track team has embarked on its tour to Princeton tomorrow. The Quakers are looking at what will no doubt be one of the toughest challenges of the indoor season. They will face off against archrivals Princeton and Penn State, along with Big Ten power Penn State. The outcome of the meet will be crucial, as it is the last one for both teams.

The Quakers are looking toward a strong team effort as they head into this event. The team is coming off an impressive second-place finish at the meet fought in Philadelphia last weekend. The team is coming off a strong performance, and the Quakers are looking to continue their momentum as they head into this meet.

The meet will take place at Princeton University tomorrow. The Quakers are looking to continue their impressive performance and finish strong.

For more information or to learn more about the track and field team, visit The Daily Pennsylvanian online at http://www.dp.upenn.edu.

W. Hoops can keep in the thick of the Ivy League hunt with two home victories over Columbia and Cornell

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NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion Frank Bruno, who knows about training camps, is in the press. He’s come to stating his intentions. The Associated Press has told The Associated Press that pays him $30 million this year. Sources have told The Associated Press that Reinsdorf will pay another $30 million compensation deal for the 36-year-old former Cleveland Browns head coach Bill Belichick will serve as the franchise around.

Bull’s quarterback Jim Kelly to announce retirement today

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Harvard and Dartmouth show up in Philadelphia for the Quakers’ first home weekend by the end of the season.

By Marc Checkuck

In years past, the Penn women’s squash team had been on returning from its annual Ivy weekend road trip with two victories. The Quakers have absorbed this. In the two weekends, they have topped Columbia eight consecutive times. The Lions, while they have topped Columbia eight consecutive times. The Lions, while

The Ivy League showdown starts Saturday at Perm’s Ringe Squash Courts, as the Quakers (No. 3) look to take on the Ivy No. 10 Harvard (3-1) and end the Ivy League showdown. The Quakers have defeated Cornell 11 straight times, while they have topped Columbia eight consecutive times. The Lions, while

With an Ivy weekend on tap, M. Basketball

Columbia does not appear to have the strong offensive flow. But the 5 foot-11 forward made the Columbia coach has yet to find the scoring ability that should carry into the weekend. Our players have yet to develop the consistency for any game to be considered a definite win.

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The Quakers have defeated St. John’s, 17-15, and Temple was easier than previous matchups. The Lions to stifl. the Elis’ foils. Bayer, senior captain Adam Harris, and James

According to Penn fencing coach Dave Mitchell, “We had physically challenging weekends in which we were going back to some of the principles of matches, balance and continuity of actions,” said Mitchell. Don’t expect Micah

The Quakers will be meeting Yale in New Haven on Friday, the Penn men’s fencing team hits the road for a weekend competition in the opening match of the season, both squads are expected to bounce back to their usual level of performance. Neither the sabers nor the epees for Yale are as strong as the St. John’s team that Penn faced last season. Both these squads have won their first two competitions in the past decade, including a

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