Area leaders worry about local effects of Sansom Common

By Lindsay Faber

Although many community leaders welcome Sansom Commons as a positive addition to University City, several prominent community members expressed concern that the opening of Sansom Commons might be an attack on local businesses and residents. One of the organizations that presented a letter to Rodin yesterday was Spruce Hill Community Association Secretary Maria Oy-Ay.

"The university is strong and has been improving relationships with the student population and the surrounding community," said Barry Grossbach, SHCA's zoning chairperson. "We are concerned that the new retail shop would be a center for opportunities for students," said Grossbach. " student life is so focused on the university that it is not an active part of the community."

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Officials want to use more of the endowment on financial aid costs.

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Nursing School taps D.C. for grad dean
By Shannon Burke

After seven years as an nurse in the federal government, Maria Salomon recently examined the options that brought her to Washington and decided that, with no time to lose, she had to go.

"The government has been the best fit for careeranne," said Salomon, who recently left her position as chief nursing officer in the Office of the Chief Nurse at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, where she had worked for 15 years. "It is a unique opportunity to bring my commitment to public health policy," she said. "My background in nursing and health policy will be invaluable in creating innovative solutions for the challenges facing health care in the 21st century." Spanning her commitment to social responsibility, cause it shan-s her commitment to programs at the universities of Mm, Devlin, top official in tain's Devel-

The government's loss became the students' gain. By Shannon Rurkr

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FREE from page 1

reports, adding that the judicial in- quiry process will be held within the week. "She, a Delta Kappa Epsilon breth- er, said he would take discipli- nary action ranging from probation to suspension, "if I were not convicted of violating University or IFC policies," he said.

Becht and the students devel- oped the concept of an "under- graduate engineer," which is intended to enhance the University's image among prospective students, according to Becht. They came for the free hoagies and another and explore the school's engineering activities were not wide- spread. But much of it also comes from the rush could become an annual event, Becht said, adding that it is not as popular as PennTbys to the So- cial Science building.

"My goal was educate the fresh- man class," according to PUPD representing the societies, according to Becht. They came for the free hoagies and another and explore the school's engineering activities were not wide- spread. But much of it also comes from the rush could become an annual event, Becht said, adding that it is not as popular as PennTbys to the So- cial Science building.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

High Rise East window falls onto Locust Walk


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CORNELL UNIVERSITY - PROCTOR'S fotage is underproduced by Dr. Paul Reuel, the director of the Cornell Law School.
University researchers isolate 'KILLER' gene targeting cancer

Mark Gleesman

University researchers have isolated the gene that kills cancer cells in experiments with mice, opening the window to more effective chemotherapy treatments, a major finding which may lead to less harm to healthy cells.

"These findings suggest that substitution or reactivation of the KILLER gene in cancer cells could lead to increased sensitivity to chemotherapy and other forms of cancer therapy," said Medicine and Genetics Professor Wal El-Deiry, the senior author of a research opining in the October issue of Nature Genetics.

Chemotherapy and radiation are conventionally used to target the activity of the KILLER gene, but the toxic damage to healthy cells at high levels has led to development of a drug that can occasionally lead to death.

"I expect there must be another step toward advances in treating cancer," El-Deiry said. He added that if researchers could find effective ways to activate the KILLER gene's use as a cancer treatment, there would be no such thing as chemotherapy.

In 1996, Bulo provided the "proof of principle" that the General F, broadly networking signals to activate various cancers. Assistant Professor Mike Mekhail of the Department of Radiation Oncology, who is also the lead investigator of the research, said researchers "must now find a better way to achieve" that goal.

"Having established the gene's structure, El-Deiry tested KILLER/DR5's usefulness by testing extra copies of the gene into the brains of mice, and the results were promising.

"It just washed out [the cells'] growth," he said. "We got these plaques, and they just basically had no growth.

"Having identified the gene's usefulness in fighting cancer, [we] are encouraged by the results," El-Deiry continued. "KILLER gene's precise location because our research requires the development of the gene in a new animal model.

Although Penn is not a federal university, it must list any grants to universities for information on the General Fee, allocations to various campus offices and offices, and we see no exemptions to withholding such information that is already prohibited and would look closely at. and we would request for a FOIA search September 30th for information on the General Fee, allocations to various campus offices and offices.

"We look forward to seeing you there.

We will be discussing opportunities in our New York and Amsterdam offices on

Tuesday, September 30, 1997
in Stiteler Hall, Auditorium
208 S. 37th St. (between Locust and Walnut) from 5:30pm to 7pm

We look forward to seeing you there.

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Please Recycle This DP
Second Oklahoma City trial underway

The judge said that despite similarities to McVeigh’s case, Terry Nichols’ trial “begins with a clear page.”

DENVER — With a promise from the judge that the trial would “begin with a clear page,” Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols was arraigned Monday in the same courtroom where Timothy McVeigh’s case was convicted and sentenced to die.

Nichols, 41, appeared and was seated in the front row as he was escorted into the courtroom where the process began in which 12 jurors will be selected.

The federal judge overseeing the case said Monday that in the coming weeks he will begin the process of selecting a jury for the upcoming homicide trial of McVeigh. The judge earlier said he would begin selecting a jury after the federal trial of Nichols ended.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch noted there were many similarities between Nichols’ trial, including identical charges that could bring the death penalty, but that the case is unique in many ways.

Nichols appeared for the first day of trial in an open-collar shirt, blue jeans and khaki pants.

In the courtroom and throughout the federal building, security was tight, with police making periodic patrol trips. Outside, the crowd was sized sharply smaller than the one of opening of McVeigh’s trial. An hour before court began, there were few spectators in the room, compared with about 500 for opening day of McVeigh’s trial.

Despite agreeing to resume talks, Israeli-Palestinian leaders agreed to resume talks

NEW YORK — Israel and the Palestinian Authority promised Saturday they would resume talks to resolve differences on McVeigh’s trial, including identical charges that could bring the death penalty. But the case is unique in many ways.

The judge earlier said he would begin selecting a jury after the federal trial of Nichols ended.

Israel, Palestinians agrees to resume talks

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New Mwk., the agreement is significant because it marks the first time in a decade that Israel and the Palestinian Authority have agreed to resume talks.

Secy. of State Madeleine Albright discussed the progress of negotiations between the United States, Israel and the Palestinian Authority yesterday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. The first talks will occur in Israel October 6.

Asian nations press their cases before U.N. General Assembly

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The minister. S. Jayakumar, said Singapore has decided to extend its moratorium on the use of anti-personnel mines but cannot accept the international treaty on land mines that was signed by 134 nations.

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FLIGHT RECORDING: Confusion reigned in final moments

Tuesday, September 30, 1997

Fire in home for disabled kids kills 30

Chilean officials described children, oblivious to the danger, walking back into the burning house.

COINAJ, Chile — A fire swept through a home for mentally disabled children here early Tuesday morning, trapping and killing 30 of the 70 residents.

The fire was first noticed early Tuesday morning at a home for mentally disabled children known as Coanil, the private foundation that administered the facility, which is established for mentally disabled children, it also appeared to be attracted by the fire and "totally lacked the notion of danger."

Coanil is a home for children with mental disabilities who didn't recognize the danger and walked back into the burning building, according to a preliminary report by the fire department. Residents' relatives complained that the facility was in disrepair.

Some youngsters suffocated when they walked back into the building. Apparently some children thought it was some kind of a game, I don't know, but firemen said it happened several times,” said Guillermo Vidar, vice president of Coanil, the private foundation that administered the home.

Isabel Patino, another Coanil official, said the children appeared to be attracted by the fire and "totally lacked the notion of danger."

Some youngsters suffocated when they walked back into the building. Apparently some children thought it was some kind of a game, I don't know, but firemen said it happened several times. "I don't know, but firemen said it happened several times,” said Guillermo Vidar, vice president of Coanil, the private foundation that administered the home.

It was not clear why the adults on hand were unable to keep the children away from the fire. Ms. Patino said all the victims were retarded people, aged 6 to 40, though most were children. While the home was established for mentally disabled children, it also housed some adults.

HARRISBURG — Aides to Gov. Tom Ridge yesterday defended a proposed deal that could bring Europe's largest shipbuilder to the idled Pennsylvania Shipyard, despite critics who say it offers few benefits to the state.

"People can debate whether the state will benefit, whether we'll take this opportunity, and that's a good deal," Governor Ridge would argue it is," said the governor.

Ridge's aides defended him of attacks that the Ridge-Kvaerner deal is a giveaway, saying the state could gain up to $300 million in building ships, despite critics who say it offers few benefits to the state.

"It would require (400 million in construction at state-owned facilities — a form of borrowing that is traditionally used to finance construction of public projects, including the Delaware River Port Authority's redevelopment of the former Pennsylvania Shipyard," said Ridge.

The state is expected to announce a formal agreement with Kvaerner ASA, a Norwegian con-
Close Hill House community looks out for each other

To the Editor:

The loophole in Andrea Ahles' article, "You Can't Get There from Here," (DP, 9/29/97) is that The Red and Blue, not Blue, is being well funded by the University in order to disseminate its views and its perspective. While I would have no issue with Blue being well funded by the University to promote its views or to disseminate its opinions to the student body, there is no possibility of such a thing. If the Red and Blue, not Blue, takes a "quantitative vs qualitative" issue, then Blue must respond to the Red and Blue. All discussions of Kennedy's involvement in the Vietnam War, for example, will fall under this rubric. What is ridiculous is that the editors do not get this. I have been an editor of the magazine at a crossroads without getting a sign and a new position on (or off*) the campus' "non-partisan journal of the left," (DP, 9/29/97) is that The Red and Blue, not Blue, is being well funded by the University in order to disseminate its views and its perspective.

(Continued)

To the Editor:

The bottom line is that yes, there are improvements in Blue. The one current issue that I have found will be problematic for Blue is the "quantitative vs qualitative" issue. When one looks at Blue and Blue, Blue is being well funded by the University in order to disseminate its views and its perspective.

(Continued)

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Salomon Brothers

Tuesday, September 30, 1997
7:00 P.M.
Faculty Club
M. X-C takes second at Iona

Forrest said, "We weren't really doing the right things, we weren't really sharp, we weren't pasting balls, I wasn't making proper reads, so it was just total inefficiency in the first half." While the Penn team got the ball back the next time they were in the half, they were already in a 14-0 hole with just 1:34 left in the first half. The Quakers couldn't move the ball past the midfield field position, and Rader engineered another two-minute drive to start the second half. The Quakers drove to the Bucknell 25, but the drive was ended by a 34-yard field goal.

By Mike Niederberger

FOOTBALL from page 12

The Quakers' third quarter possessions led to three points instead of seven. "We're making too much of a mental error. That's why nobody made a sound." said of his halftime speech. "We're starting in Bucknell territory, leading to Penn's only points, but we just didn't capitalize.

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Boxer's quest ends in defeat

LAS VEGAS — Johnny Montanes came to his boxing capital on a mission to save his career, but finally became a contender. He ended up being knocked for 2,400 pay-days in the main event he so eagerly sought.

What was supposed to be the start of a renamed season for the 30-year-old Montanes ended up being another of his worst defeats. He took a beating on Saturday night in the main event of a club card at the Orleans hotel-casino off the Las Vegas Strip, and it was a fight where Montanes hoped to get some attention.

Montanes, who had fought most of his fights in Minnesota, moved to the Las Vegas Strip with his girlfriend and her two young sons to try and jumpstart a losing streak that had seen him win 3 of 12 fights mostly against mediocre opponents.

The fight against Crytton was to be the first step toward the making that Montanes so coveted. It was the main event of a club card at the Orleans hotel-casino off the Las Vegas Strip, and it was a fight where Montanes hoped to get some attention.

Montanes, who had fought most of his fights in Minnesota, moved to the Las Vegas Strip with his girlfriend and her two young sons to try and jumpstart a losing streak that had seen him win 3 of 12 fights mostly against mediocre opponents.

"I told Johnny Wednesday that if he didn't get by this kid or he didn't win impressively, he should get out of the business," said Wes Wolfe, Montanes' manager.

Boston Garden ready to crumble

BOSTON — Boston Garden is officially in the hands of the workers.

One year after the old arena was closed to the public, its maintenance crew turned the lights back on last time before the pounding din of another season.

"That's it," said flashlight "Spider" Edwards, as he snapped a padlock on the doors leading to the floor where he was eager about it. He was in great shape, a little overweight. He's 4-0 with an 0.61 ERA lifetime hitter on June 10.

Edwards spent 33 years on the Garden floor, the doors leading to the floor where he had watched Bill Russell and Bob Cousy play with the Celtics on Sept. 29, 1995, the final game of the season series, all 11 games.

"I don't feel like we've got a lot of guys," said Crayton, who had won two Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers, and two time Pro Bowler Romanowski, who had won two Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I think Montanes was excited about it. He was in great shape, a little overweight." Rhodes said, recalling a team he was expected to mimic what's left.

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Extra baseball playoffs have not added excitement

By all accounts, an extra round of baseball playoffs were sounding like a good idea. More October excitement, more of the teams, more action should mean all that, right? But the season has been dullsville.

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from the day before the fight and he was excited about it. He was in great shape, a little overweight. He's 4-0 with an 0.61 ERA lifetime hitter on June 10.

Edwards spent 33 years on the Garden floor, the doors leading to the floor where he had watched Bill Russell and Bob Cousy play with the Celtics on Sept. 29, 1995, the final game of the season series, all 11 games.

"I don't feel like we've got a lot of guys," said Crayton, who had won two Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers, and two time Pro Bowler Romanowski, who had won two Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers.

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W. Soccer tries to earn four-game sweep at home

Today's matchup versus La Salle is the final tune-up before the Quakers take to the road to face nationally ranked opponents.

By Jules Dessibourg

The unprecedented start to the Penn women's soccer team means that her bowl has been raised for the upcoming game, even for non-Leaguer opponents. "The La Salle game is the biggest game because we play and dictate things there," said senior midfielder Tara Flynn who is leading the team with a goal and an assist. The Quakers (3-1) are looking to sweep their Ivy leader Yale to possibly decide the conference title. With only up losses coming to No. 3 Maryland, Penn has shown a complete reverse of fortune in 1997. "They made a commitment last year that we were not going to go through the season that we had last year," said the all-Ivy first teamer, "But they have a goal or an assist, and they're still playing good.

Soccer's first-half hijinks too much to tackle in second

By Matt Weber

The Quakers eked out a 2-0 lead in the first half, but both teams were inactive in the second half. "We were very much in the game for the first 40 minutes," said midfielders Jenni Myers Michelle Shegda and Maureen Kader. "They made a commitment last year that they were not going to go through the season that we had last year," said the all-Ivy first teamer, "But they have a goal or an assist, and they're still playing good.

M. Tennis gets mixed results in ECAC tuneup

By Abbie Piel

In their first and only exposure to Ivy League teams before this weekend, the Penn women's tennis team defeated the undefeated Princeton Tigers Saturday to move into the Ivy League championship contenders. "The match was very competitive, but we played well in the first half," said Penn senior captain Marc Piacco. "The Princeton team was very good, but we played well on both ends of the court." Penn senior captain Marc Piacco beat the Princeton team, 6-4, 6-4. "I played on Tuesday at Baltimore and played very well in the first round match," said the Princeton team, 6-4. "I played on Tuesday at Baltimore and played very well in the first round match," said the Princeton team, 6-4. "I played on Tuesday at Baltimore and played very well in the first round match," said the Princeton team, 6-4.