U. sells Bucks Co. farm to local group

Local residents sought to buy the Gutman farm to keep it from being sold to developers.

By Dave Post
UPPER MAKEFIELD, Pa. — Upper Makefield Township’s efforts took a turn for the better on Monday when the township agreed to turn over the land to a group of interested residents.

The township agreed to sell the farm to a group of residents who came forward to purchase the property. The sale was approved unanimously by the township council.

The farm, called the Gutman Farm, is located in Upper Makefield Township and has been in the family for generations. It includes 20 acres of land with several buildings and a barn.

The sale of the farm will allow the township to maintain the property as a public space for the community to use. It will also provide a source of income for the township.

Beeman spices up College dean position

The California native dressed up as Davy Crockett last year while teaching an American history class.

By Ginny Dorsey
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The California native dressed up as Davy Crockett last year while teaching an American history class.

Beeman, a history professor and author, brought the character to life in his classroom, engaging students with stories of the American West.

“Davy Crockett was a real character of the time,” Beeman said. “He was a real person who had an impact on American culture and history.”

Beeman’s enthusiasm for the subject was evident in his teaching style. He would often dress up in period clothing and act out scenes from the time period.

Beeman’s performance was well-received by his students, who were impressed by his ability to bring history to life.

In changing market, U. press charts uncertain course

The University of Pennsylvania Press is one of the largest academic publishing houses in the United States.

By Edward Sherrin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In the world of academic publishing, it is common for universities to publish their own presses. The University of Pennsylvania Press, the official publishing house of the University, is a major player.

The Press "stands as the public face of the University" by publishing books that "maintain" traditional works, according to its director, Edward Sherrin.

Sherrin said that the Press has "a very important sense of being the public face of the University." He added that the Press "is unique in that it has a responsibility to maintain the tradition of academic publishing."
Game room lawsuit delayed as U. appeals court decisions

By Ben Goldin

If University attorneys have their way, a high profile cyber feud won't go to trial anytime soon.

The longstanding legal fight between the University and the owners of a local video arcade took a backseat last month when Penn appealed three rulings unfavorable to the university. The owners of University Pizza and Subs and Planetarium filed a countersuit claiming the university's actions were a violation of their First Amendment right to petition government agencies.

In asking Katz to award them judgment as a matter of law, the University alleged the First Amendment rights of the plaintiffs had been violated and that the university's actions were taken in good faith.

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Katz cited the presence of a University police officer at the physical closing of University Pizza as evidence that Penn had overstepped its bounds. Katz ruled against that motion as well.

The plaintiffs hoped to use such evidence that The Daily Pennsylvanian had overstepped its bounds.

The court ultimately threw out the appeal and the lawsuit is expected to continue in the fall.

Vending bill to be tweaked

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The tax would be built in five areas: behind the Vet Path Library on Walnut Street, between Gimbel and 34th streets and next to two PMX plazas on and around campus to help fund the student union. The remaining portions of the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning. University police were called to investigate a theft reportedly involving the university's executive director. The theft reportedly involved the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Tower Hotel garage early yesterday morning.

CAMPUS POLICE

Police arrest suspect in Penn Tower garage theft

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Harvard prof to get nation's top honor

By Georgia Alexander
The Harvard Crimson
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (WJIN) — Harvard Professor Robert Coles, an expert in the field of social ethics, will receive the nation’s highest civilian honor — the Presidential Medal of Freedom — on Thursday.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom is awarded by the president to individuals who have made especially meritorious contributions to the security or national interests, world peace or other significant public or private endeavors.

Coles — a child psychiatrist, a co-founder of the 1981 MacArthur Foundation Fellowship Program, and a Pulitzer Prize winner — has worked to understand the lives of children from a variety of backgrounds.

As a sociologist in the field of social ethics, Coles has addressed the issues of school and church discipline, the care of children, and the ethics of the Vietnam War.

Coles, who has written more than 500 articles and books, has also worked extensively on the ethics of American Indian tribes and the ethics of the Vietnam War.

Coles has been awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his work in understanding the lives of children from a variety of backgrounds.
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Frosh get taste of Greek life as IFC, Panhel launch rush

By Jeremy Reiss

Two days into the semester, hundreds of freshmen are beginning a much-anticipated foray into Greek life. The Inter-Fraternity Council's two-week rush period, during which male students sample the IFC's 32 fraternities, officially began January 24. Fraternity freshmen are equally excited about the rush and women are compromised by the possibility of not being chosen by the brothers of the fraternities they want to join.

Local coalition buys farm

FARM from page 1

Vancy's jurisdiction — will be subdi-
vided into parcels that will allow only
minimal development, such as a
handful of houses. Chandor said. "It helps us to preserve open
space whether or not to pledge the re-
spective fraternity or sorority
cide whether or not to offer bids
to hand out as invitations only events as they narrow
their list of potential pledges."

Such practices are also viewed as part of an attempt to improve fraternities' image in the eyes of students. The brothers of the fraternities they

Trenton said the United Nations' se-

A billion people are living in extreme poverty, he said, and the United Nations is trying to do something about it.

The initial decision to sell the farm was

Preston came to Penn in 1979 to

Although he has officially pledged to

While serving as dean, Preston

He also initially declined to

Both Wales and former College

Karen Blum is regarded as one of those rare people that

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Cancer Center gift refreshing

Leonard and Madlyn Abramson wanted to fund research and patient care—not name a building.

In New York City, a couple who bequeathed a large donation to Central Park asked for their money back when they found a plaque with their names was too small.

At Princeton University, a benefactor gave $10 million toward a cafeteria, with the stipulation that his portrait hang on the wall.

Amid such a climate, Leonard and Madlyn Abramson's $100 million gift to fund cancer research at the University of Pennsylvania is a particularly refreshing change.

Although the University previously considered pursuing the Philadelphia Civic Center to house its new Cancer Center, the Abramsons didn't want their donation to fund any capital purchases.

Instead, the gift — among the 16 largest higher education donations ever made — will be used to launch a Pan-Cancer Institute.

The point here, however, is not to discuss the specifics of the Marrow case. Rather, it's to consider the broader implications of this action.

The University of Pennsylvania, like any academic institution, claims to be an academic community and, as such, has a particular purpose of producing a product — student knowledge — that each individual product — each individual student — is a part of. This common purpose means that the University is bound to act in the best interest of the entire community, not just itself.

In football, for example, the goal to get the ball to the end zone is to score. In research, the goal is to make discoveries that are meaningful to the community as a whole.

Yet he and his wife maintained their reputation as one of the most charitable families in the Philadelphia region, a reputation enhanced by their donation to the Cancer Center.

The Abramsons have been lucky in the past year to receive several large gifts supporting academic initiatives, including the $10 million from Boy and Dick Lunder to support the University's undergraduate and graduate research.

The University should continue to seek out benefactors like these who will invest in Penn's academic community and add to the story of those games affects every student, faculty, administrator, and student-athlete. The University of Pennsylvania is a particularly refreshing change.

To the Editor

Write papers and complete them. And Shropshire and Kowallis both are declared academically ineligible.

Instead of an incomplete, we lost the catch and were also flagged for a 15-yard penalty.

Although the University should congratulate itself for its integrity and reputation, it should also understand that true generosity extends beyond a plaque on a building.

The University's internal investigation found that Marrow's actions were negligent. But Marrow had already played seven games while ineligible when the Ivy League and a law firm had already received money from Marrow for such an obvious violation.

This idea seems rather simple, but once again, the system is flawed when it comes to the enforcement of NCAA rules.

Instead of focusing on the Marrow case, we should be discussing the broader implications of this action. For example, the University's internal investigation did not focus on Marrow's actions, but rather the result. The University's internal investigation did not focus on Marrow's actions, but rather the result. The University's internal investigation did not focus on Marrow's actions, but rather the result. The University's internal investigation did not focus on Marrow's actions, but rather the result.

The University should consider the lesson learned: if administrators and faculty do not learn from their mistakes, they will not learn from the results.

We are not saying that the University should have automatically reinstated Marrow. But Marrow should have been reinstated for the 1996 Fiesta Bowl, which Marrow inappropriately participated in. The University should have more pride in our University than to bow to attacks by others.

In our analysis, it seems obvious that the University is attempting to dodge the issue of academic integrity. But Marrow inappropriately participated in — in which Marrow is accused of cheating. When put in the frame of college athletics, the Marrow incident does not appear so spectacular.

**LETTERS**

Misconceptions about Marrow

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Japan apologizes for actions in WWII

Kimono-reared deep remorse for wartime actions

**TRIBAL JUSTICE** for ALASKAN TEEN

Simon Roberts drew nationwide attention when the Tlingit tribe of Southeast Alaska, which is a member, was given the opportunity to banish the teen an Alaskan island after he was found guilty of murder. A Supreme Court judge concluded the experiment failed, and Roberts was sent to prison.

Iraq says it will block weapons inspections

U.N. chief weapons inspector Richard Butler was accused of being U.S. intelligence agent by Iraq.

RAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq will block U.S. weapons inspections used by an American Gulf War veteran it says a rgby, the government sworn yesterday, setting the stage for a new confrontation with the United Nations.

U.N. chief weapons inspector Richard Butler said the “monstrous action” is designed to block U.N. weapons inspections led by ex Marine Capt Scott Hirota, the agency’s statement came as the inspection teams are working on human cloning using a mammal, set off an international out)

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Countries in Europe sign ban on cloning

Thirty nations in Europe last week signed an agreement that would ban human cloning. The ban was included in a new international treaty that came into force after the United Kingdom and Germany joined the 30-member group. The treaty bans cloning for any purpose, including creating human embryos for research.

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Germany offers millions of dollars to survivors

An estimated 18,000 survivors will divide the $110 million, Germany announced yesterday.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Under pressure from Jewish groups, Germany said yesterday it would pay $110 million over five years to provide pensions to Holocaust survivors in Eastern Europe.

Divided among the estimated 18,000 survivors, the total would provide pensions of about $68 a month — a little less than half that paid to Holocaust survivors in Western Europe.

A senior official, Lawrence Sum- mer, met President Helmut Kohl early today in Berlin and emerged from the talks saying the government was ready to go to the Bundestag to seek power to provide pensions to Holocaust survivors. The pension agreement follows a controversy over revelations last year that German veterans suspected of World War II atrocities were deemed ineligible.

"It’s a shame that it has to come so. So many of the people have died in the meantime," said Ignatz Buck, chairman of Germany’s Central Council of Jews.

Germany has paid about $55 billion to survivors of the Nazi death camps and concentration camps were deemed ineligible.

"Our team was carrying President Clinton’s message on the importance of economic reform," said Summers. "The agreement means that we would divide the $110 million, Germany announced yesterday."

Last week, Indonesia’s rupiah plum- metered to a record low of 8,100 to the dollar as discussions were under way for a major economic bailout. Last year, the International Monetary Fund went to the rupiah with a view to gain its $110 million, Germany announced yesterday.

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Penn Press confronts falling profits, changing markets

Penn Press Director Ed Hupfer hopes to improve the publisher's printing arm, which has seen its profits shrink in recent years.

"We have more ideas than we can publish," Hupfer said. "If the current industry trend towards specialization continues, we're going to lose a lot of work that's not going to be published," said History Professor Edward Peters. Peters and fellow History Professor Alan Kors are both authors with the Press who work on books of different types and levels. "We're just trying to publish books," Peters said. "Nothing is more important than the Press as a source of scholarly publications."

The Press is currently looking at new areas of profit and diversifying its publishing arm. Peters and Kors are working on a two CD-ROM editions of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein and James Joyce's Ulysses. Two current projects currently unprofitable fields may lead to cheaper, technology-driven innovations. "The Press is not set to release two CD-ROM editions of books," Peters expressed enthusiasm about on-line scholarly publishing. "It's all about getting books into the hands of readers."

"We have more ideas than we can publish," Peters said. "In the future, the Press will look at it as a last ditch effort."

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"Jeff Goldstein might be the finest human being I've met. He's never going to hurt you," Dunphy said. "It is up to me to give those guys a chance to go out there and be terrible if you want, but when you don't have a passionate coach with you, hasn't been ready," he added. "I expect more time to work the kinks out of the Quakers."

The Quakers walked into the locker room with a four point lead, 38-34, but the second half started with a Lafayetttne run. Three-point shots by guards Tyon Wollfield and Brian Menzies gave the Leopards a 42-38 lead. 

"It was a tough one for us," Dunphy said, "and we needed it badly for obvious reasons."

Lafayette had another run in the first stanza, leading 38-24 after halftime. The Leopards kept the inside game alive with several low post finishes. Ryan and Matt Lange's (9 pts.) got their scores going, to keep the Quakers in the game.

"We made the shot tonight, we didn't make it at Yale," Dunphy said. "I think this is a very good looser team tonight that we beat." The Pankett team stayed clean thanks in Plummer's castaigning. More importantly, the record against Lafayette stumped unexpected thanks to improved play.

The final blow that took the wind out of the Leopards' sail was a furious push down the court by Wollfield, leading to a slam-dunk. "We made the shot tonight, we didn't make it at Yale," Dunphy said.

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placed third overall.

For a couple of freshmen, this was their first time competing in a meet with the entire team. Freshman Bassoy Sadiq placed fourth in the pentathlon. Junior Stephen Curley took third in the 110 hurdles.

"Lapoini played some really great girls shots, which previously she hadn't been doing as much as I would have liked," Penn coach Derval Horelick said. "She made her more consistent and more competitive. She was not coming out with a tournament victory, she thinks the basement may have been good for DIanchy."

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Controversy at swimming Worlds

PEERTH, Australia — One took gold, another took bronze, and a third grabbed a plate in the record book.

On the opening day of the world swimming championships, Chinese swimmers were where they were expected to be: in the spotlight.

Chen Xinyi won the 100-meter freestyle, becoming the first Chinese swimmer to win a world championship. She also set a world record.

Shan Ying, who was third behind Xinyi and another Chinese swimmer, said afterwards that the local media has been unfair to their team.

"The local media has been unfair to our swim team," she said through an interpreter. "It's affecting our training and life here. As an athlete, I say they have gone too far."

A jubilant Xinyi was asked if her win was more satisfying to have beaten a foreigner or a fellow Chinese swimmer.

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Jim Mora to coach league worst Colts

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Mora, who has spent his entire NFL coaching career with the New Orleans Saints, was hired yesterday as coach of the Indianapolis Colts.

The appointment was to be announced at an afternoon news conference.

Mora, 62, spent the past season as the Saints' offensive coordinator and was considered for the St. Louis Rams' head coaching position, which went to Dick Vermeil.

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"It's a great opportunity to work with a great team," Mora said.

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