U. unveils programs to help employees live in area

Penn will help faculty and staff purchase or renovate homes as part of an effort to improve University City.

By Seth Grossman

In the University's latest attempt to stop the decline of University City, which has lost 18,000 residents since 1990, President Judith Ro- din unveiled two new programs Monday that give cash incentives for living in the surrounding neighborhoods.

The Home Ownership Incentive Program — modeled on a successful program at Harvard University — will provide University faculty members or staff who buy homes in University City and agree to live in the house for at least seven years with either $20,000 or $10,000 up front for housing costs.

And the Home Improvement Loan Program will help homeowners who own homes in University City to get up to $30,000 in matching funds for home improvements.

"We hope the program will increase home ownership in University City, which is very important to increasing stability in the community," said Penn Managing Director of Community Housing Diane Louis-Whitesell.

The programs are the latest in Penn's efforts to improve the surrounding neighborhoods and con- vince people that University City can be an affordable and attractive place to live.

According to area residents, the University City district has an average property value of $145,000, excluding University housing.

"We've had programs in the past," said Malory Miller, a member of the Neighborhoods United for University City group. "But they haven't worked very well."

Penn has already demonstrated a willingness to be part of the solution, in its recent purchase of the 300 block of High Street.

"The system we established en- couraged people to put just enough money into University City, but that seems to have been the last impulse," said Miller. "Penn realized there was a problem and has a feasible solution.

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By Lindsay Faber

SEPTA talks stalled, but will the union strike?

The Transport Workers Union has a history of strikes but has yet to make good on its current threats.

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As the negotiations between SEPTA and its workers into their 38th consecutive day, one ques- tion remains on the minds of riders: SEPTA leadership and union members: will the union leadership really try to shut down the transportation agency as another strategy?

Indeed, while the union has threat- ened retribution to the public attacks on SEPTA — going so far as to call the agency's chief strategist a "traitor" — it has yet to take advantage of the situation to the fullest on SEPTA's management.

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The union's continued, but un- filled, threats to close down all of SEPTA's buses, trolleys and subways raise questions about whether it is time for the union to regain control over the public transportation system.

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Lindsay Johnston, the broker-owner of Common Ground Realtors, said she believes many more people will be able to afford to buy a home in the New City since they know the City will have the funds to renovate them immediately. "The prospect of buying a home is like buying all the money this year, and you have to wait to renovate," Johnston said. But these initiatives make it so you can live in the house you want now and not five years from now.

In addition, the quality of the area's public schools is a longer term potential home buyers living in the New City will consider.

"I think the incentive program is similar to one that Yale — another Ivy League school located in a neighbor- hood that has seen better days — started," Johnston said. "Yale's program gave $100,000 a year for 10 years to faculty and staff mem- bers who bought a home in New Haven, Conn., according to Yale rules. City Councilor Dave Breaux later limited the program to a few near- by neighborhoods around the campus.

"About 200 homes have been bought and $1.5 million has been distributed through the program," he said, adding that "within the last year or so, every home is being sold for prices that have been vastly improved across the board."

IFC pushes for a Greek UA

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Join undergraduates from all facets of the University to discuss women in leadership. Learning from other women's experiences will provide the opportunity to have an ongoing discussion about this issue.

You are invited to the third discussion in our series, "What's In It for Me?: Learning from Other Women's Experiences." Join us as we discuss the challenges and opportunities women face in leadership roles.

Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson

Meyerson Hall Room B-1
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WILS invites you to dinner preceding the program. A campusď'Îåñ and the members of the trustees' Council of Penn Women will be available to attend. Join us for dinner and to share your thoughts on leadership.

For more information or to register, please visit your Penn WILS website or contact your Penn WILS representative.
Clinton pledges to aid Africa in desert fight

WASHINGTON - The cost of In- dependent Counsel Kenneth Starr's Watergate investigation hit $35 mil- lion through last September, according to a report released yesterday shows the gov- ernment spent nearly $12 million running six investigations by inde- pendent counsel in the six months ended last September 30.

Starr's investigation was the most expensive during the period, with $8.4 million for salaries, travel, rent and other expenses. Starr agents working with Starr spent another $6.3 million. Overall, companies involved in the Espy gifts. Additionally, some people have been vowed to appear before

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To the Editor

We never could have anticipated The Daily Pennsylvanian's coverage of the Penn student rally held on the North Campus this past Saturday. As the event's flaws were overwhelmed with a turnout in excess of the number of Penn affiliates living in West Philadelphia, the University's student body was given a glimpse into the University's own participation in the growth of the urban area surrounding the University City

Now the University must focus its efforts toward improving local school options.

Two new cash incentive programs for home building should play an important role in helping to encourage more University faculty members and staff to live in University City

The Home Ownership Incentive Program, released Monday, will offer $3,000 for seven years or $15,000 for those who buy homes in University City

And the Home Improvement Loan Program will give University students who would already live in the area $7,500 to be used within household improvements

These are just the latest additions to the University's growing artillery of initiatives designed to entice faculty and staff to the area. Officials hope that an increase in the number of residents living in West Philadelphia will help the University's image and create a sense of community

Also a part of this plan are the UC Britie Program to light up University buildings and the University City District initiative, both of which are designed to improve the area

Additionally, the University recursive planning program offers to provide "120 per cent loans" to Penn faculty members and staff who buy houses in University City. These loans provide 100 percent of the purchase price, 15 percent of the total for housing rehabilitation and 3 percent for existing homes

And in February, the University announced a project to purchase run-down, abandoned properties and renovate them into single-family homes to be sold largely to Penn affiliates. Now, the one piece missing is quality school options for the University's children

Faculty members frequently comment on the age of Skimmer as the main factor keeping them from moving to West Philadelphia. Thoroughbred schools have a poor reputation and have clashed toward the lowest in the city in standardized testing

In short, the University City New School is the only private school in the neighborhood, and its high costs rule it out for many University faculty families.

The University presented its focus on establishing or improving such schools.

Options to explore include a Penn co-op program and a joint school-association arrangement where the University would provide the teachers and political positions would be found through the U.S.

This is a good start, in combination with the home buying incentives, could move the University closer towards its goal of a West Philadelphia-based commuity.

Skimmer coverage too negative

This is a disgrace that the University has become so complacent. I responded with a letter to the editor, complaining about the coverage of the rally. The letter was so negative that nothing has been done toward its improvement.

The Daily Pennsylvanian's cover- age of Skimmer's 39th year, released last night, was disheartening to say the least. The newspaper is the official student publication of the University and has an important role to play in the community

Today, we hope to change that. We are a new group of students who have been working with a more than $10,000 budget to improve the quality of life for Penn students and to bring about positive change to the University.

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Focus on the games

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LETTERS

Palestine shooting can't be forgotten

A man is a victim of the March shooting outside the University City District in West Philadelphia. The man was shot in the leg while I was working in the area. It is important that we, as a community, recognize the importance of providing a safe environment for our students.

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In conclusion, we need to work together to create a safer and more secure environment for all members of the University community.

John La Bombard

Penn baseball co-captains

President Clinetti's rebuke of political arrests in Sudan is consistent with the policy of the United Nations and other UN member states. It is a wake-up call for the Sudanese government to cease its use of force against civilians and to engage in a political dialogue with opposition groups.

The Cold War is over. There is an abundant consensus on the necessity to address this issue. It is important that we, as a community, recognize the importance of providing a safe environment for our students.

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Agenda for Excellence well on way to many of its goals

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Also, the University is playing a major role in the development of Inter
ternet Two, a three- to four-year White House plan that seeks to con
nect universities by improving the research side of the increasingly
commercialized Internet.

Additionally, the Roy and Diana Vagelos Laboratories opened their
doors in November, completing the first phase of the three-stage Insti
tute for Advanced Science and Technology project. The lab supports re
search in chemistry and chemical and medical engineering.

Additionally, new degree programs characterize the academic landscap
enrollment in related fields and classes, construction and increased
amounts of funding for research and a curriculum she describes as in
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Several "defensive learning projects" have come to fruition within the
past year, including the completion of initial renovations to I
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BASEBALL (from page 12}

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Glanville waits to discover fate of draft status

By Todd Spigel

There is no great deal of expectation in Mattie Glanville's voice when she speaks about the future of her son. Doug.

Quite the fact that Glanville, a junior forward for the most highly touted Major League Baseball prospect in the country is more stumble than a shock to the ears of those who know her son. Doug.

Glue's college is picked high in the first round at this year's draft. Mattie Glanville's voice when she speaks of money. If Doug is picked high in the first round at her son may soon be coming into a good deal

Glanville's tone suggests she is more pleased with the thought of being able to provide for her son. "It's a learning time for us. We're kind of tip toeing through the whole process," Mrs. Glanville said "It's not something you prepare for because you don't think it can really happen."

With Glanville's numbers, though, it looks like she just can't get a break. Baseball America has Glanville as the No. 1 draft eligible in the country. (Currently the Minnesota Twins hold the third pick in this year's draft.)

Three games into the season, Glanville has 23 hits and 14 runs batted in at bat. He is hitting .321. Meanwhile, Glanville raised his slase hitting average this past weekend now sits at .366. He has yet to hit a home run this season, but has run a career average of .377 and hit during his high school career above .300. He is more than twice the number of his major league baseball bats. Almost as an after thought, remember that players in college usually have seven innings at bat in so many years.

Almost altogether, a mother's admiration, but understandable. She is, after all, a mother of a budding star that his maturity is even something she had to heart.

This budding star that his maturity is even coming into a good deal more development than his baseball talents. There is no doubt that he will be drafted by a professional baseball team -- "Provided they accommodate my academic goals," Glanville said. Glanville won't specly on how just quick he wants to see his career goals fulfilled but he is sure he isn't interested in simply postponing his education until his baseball career has run its course.

Thus, Glanville has four years of college and has already been accepted to the college of his choice. But Doug, what would you do if you could draft a team that's all set and able to compete at a certain time and school attend with that?

"If a team would draft me and allow me to compete at my degree, I would definitely play," said Glanville, referring to a potential situation that would allow the center fielder to compete at his degree as soon as possible. "I'm a baseball player. I had to stay professional baseball play," he said. Glanville's words are solid and goal oriented. "I would not be tới on the way I want to see and fulfill my goals, I would go with a baseball team," Glanville said. Glanville's words are solid and goal oriented. "I would not be too on the way I want to see and fulfill my goals, I would go with a baseball team," Glanville said. Perhaps Glanville's priority list As a senior at Teaneck High School, Glanville's list for his education until his baseball career was completed: "Provided they accommodate my academic goals, I would go with a baseball team," Glanville said. 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PHILADELPHIA — Four-time Olympic medalist Teresa Edwards will join the Philadelphia Rage for the 1998 season. In giving his final media appearance before she played for the Atlanta Olympics, coach Edward Sharpe said, "I'm excited since I have relatives who are going to the Olympics."

"I think the name of the team has taken on a lot of importance, and I think the players will respond."

Mostly, Edwards leaves behind the idea of a second place 13-31 record in the downtown Philadelphia's American Basketball League's first year.

"I'm pleased to be in Philadelphia. This team has been able to sell out games in Philadelphia," Edwards said. "I think we can do it again to sell out games."

"I think it's the right time to go to a pro team," Edwards said. "I think it's the right time to go to the pros, to be a professional."

"If this had been in spring training, if this had been in spring training, I would have been as well, but I think it's the right time to go to a professional team.

Edwards said she would be welcome to any of the remaining five games of the season and that the team would be "happy to have her back."

"They're interested in having her back, and I think she'd be happy to come back and help them out, but I think it's the right time to go to a professional team, to go to a professional team, to go to a pro team."
TOMORROW

Find out how the Penn baseball team did against Villanova in the first game of the Liberty Bell Classic at Veterans Stadium.

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INSIDE

The New York Mets won on opening day against the Phillies, 2-0, on a pinch hit single by catcher Castro with two out in the 14th.

SPORTS

W. Crew five seconds too slow for the Connell Cup

The Penn women's crew boat finished just five seconds behind Yale's time of 37.4 minutes, 34.8 seconds.

By Kate Golobauer

While Villanova and the other two temperature- adjusted race rowers had an ideal place to start, in the lee of the Boathouse Row Pier on the Schuylkill River, W. Crew didn't have their lucky breaks. The coxswain was slightly off course and the boaters thought that the race would be a walkover.

Competing for the Connell Cup against Columbia and Yale, the Quakers navigated to a second place finish in the Var. Eight. The Quakers' time of 1:07:22.5 was only five seconds behind Yale's time of 1:07:17.5.

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ations before the beginning of the Ivy League season.

By Daniel Trounendall

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ers (5-12) are still plagued by inco-
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Penn coaching staff was the com-

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r key members of me pitching staff in the 18 total innings being played today.

Several regular starters are unable to pitch today due to their participation this past weekend. Included in this list are seniors Anne Aaron, whoaxed the team with a 1.88 ERA, sophomore Sean McDonald, who pitched the 1.5 inning win Saturday, and freshman Matt Hynan and John Ippolito.

"Ray Brownie" and "Sammy" Hynan will probably start pitching the two games," Wagner said. "I want to put Maloney in the mound just to give a few of my pitchers a feel of what it's like to be on the mound with a little pressure." Brownie has already made four appearances so far.

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W. Tennis heartbroken in Old Nassau

The Penn women's tennis team lost four of six doubles matches, ending in a 5-4 loss.

By Joseph Fuccillo

The great Virginia Lombardi once de-

clared that "wining isn't everything; it's the way we play the game." RJ the Quakers' loss to Old Nassau is a perfect picture of the Penn women's tennis team. While the Blue and White fell 5-4 to undefeated by League rival Princeton Friday.

The Quakers were more than a match for the Tigers in singles positions, with the Tigers' Blair Castillo with two out in the 14th.

Despite giving the Tigers a run for their prize money in New Jersey, not a single point was cut short by a player or coach regarding the defeat. It's too bad for the sake of Princeton's disappointment, the feeling among the Penn papers in me determination - as an attitude which Penn coach Michael Dowd has been aiming for all season. "The most important thing we need to do right now is to remember how hard we've worked," Dowd said. "The players have to be in shape in order to respond to the injuries on the field during the last match." At the same time, the Blue and White should not have gotten off the hook in the 14th.

Dowd also seemed frustrated by the fact that Princeton received unmerited credit for winning the top two singles positions against his Tigers. Baur fell prey to the Quaker's phenomenal singles featuring a strong team effort which had been set both the Quakers and Villanova thought that it was "just a April Fool's Day joke."

After scheduling a non conference game with cross-

rivals and Princeton's 3-1 tally at 1 a.m. on Friday, the Quakers were set to face Villanova tomorrow night in the annual Liberty Bell Tournament, which begins tonight of the area's college baseball teams. The second game of this unique doubleheader will be played at Villanova Stadium at 7 p.m. since we had an early game and Villanova had a game in the afternoon against Georgetown, also at 1 p.m. It would be "natural for us to get into the equation," Dowd said.

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