Community responds to school plan

The University held a forum for area residents to voice their concerns over plans for a Penn-aided public school.

By Erik Leonard

Though they may share a community, area residents of West Philadelphia appear to be worlds apart.

On June 14, Penn announced that it would enter into a partnership with the Philadelphia Public School District to establish a University-assisted public school just off-campus, at 42nd and Spruce streets. Under the terms of the plan, Penn will contribute $1,000 per student per year to the school's endowment, while the district would foot the bill for operations. The forum, which will make Washington polling the site of next fall's presidential campaign, was distributed prior to the meeting.

Over two hundred people gathered in the School District of Philadelphia's capitol attempts to prove to the neighborhood that the 1600 block of North Broad Street will become a tourist attraction.

City complex.

See GLANDT, page 4

Penn alum sets sights on D.C. mayor's post

By Ben Golden

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the nation's capital attempts to prove to Congress that it was once again under the care of itself, University alum Barry Goldwater, who hails from the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, announced Monday that the 1600 block of North Broad Street will become a University-assisted public school just off-campus, at 42nd and Spruce streets. Under the terms of the plan, Penn will contribute $1,000 per student per year to the school's endowment, while the district would foot the bill for operations.

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City complex.

See GLANDT, page 4

Mitchell wins Liberty Medal

Former Sen. George Mitchell was honored for his work for peace in Northern Ireland.

By Mytland Roberts

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What's best for Philadelphia

Jump Street USA is a positive step toward making one part of the city a destination spot for retail.

With their announcement earlier this week of the planned Jump Street USA project, city officials have once again made it clear that they're trying to pull back into Philadelphia.

The retail and entertainment complex slated for the intersection of Broad Street and Cecil B. Moore Avenue should inject excitement into North Philadelphia, creating both temporary and long-term employment for area residents.

And for a mayor often accused of catering to downtown growth at the expense of the entire city, the project may serve as a means of fostering downtown development.

KATHI EITENBERGER
Editor

The most important aspect of this project is the potential it brings for a Renaissance north of Center City. The three-level complex — which will include hundreds of thousands of square feet of retail and a multiplex movie theater — will help draw area residents to a part of the city they might otherwise not find reason to visit.

This project's success can also have lessons for us here in West Philadelphia, where the mention of added retail space, restaurants, and a movie theater tends to make us think of Sansom Common and 4th Street development.

And just as Mayor Nutter hopes to attach the "destination" label to North Philadelphia, creating both temporary and long-term employment for area residents.

And for a mayor often accused of catering to downtown growth at the expense of the entire city, the project may serve as a means of fostering downtown development.

JOSHUA BERNSTEIN
Summer Pennsylvania

When the majority doesn't rule

What did the voters receive in return for their mass protest of the "system?" A candidate who so clearly admired, and seemingly few felt positive about, the people of America. For North Philadelphia and the entire City of Philadelphia, projects like Jump Street USA make a good deal of sense. Though they come at great costs, urban retail entertainment centers hold the promise of crowds and, perhaps even more importantly, jobs.

And the public, of course, benefited from the city's decision to build the complex near the intersection of Broad Street and Cecil B. Moore Avenue.

JOSHUA BERNSTEIN
Summer Pennsylvania

Word on the Walk

How do you feel about the soon-to-open Sansom Common?

Anthony Cignarella
Precollege student

"Sansom Common will provide amusement, good food and good beer. It is the perfect place to do those things and also get a little exercise to combat all the food we're eating. Plus a gym will allow people to stay in shape. A way to spend their days and evenings."

Hanna Hagee
Precollege student

"It will be a cool place to chill — something else to do in downtown."

Jeff Kornegy
Engineering major

"I wish it hadn't closed down so early. Things is good, but it looks like a nice building."

Kate Magone
College junior

"I think it will spruce up the area and campuses."

Dan Morgan
College junior

"There's nothing that interests me in there. It's a waste of valuable space for business concerns."

Rupa Raman
College sophomore

"I'm skeptical if they're going to have enough people work at it to make the environmental impact worthwhile.

Compiled by Morgan Shae The Summer Pennsylvania
CPS survey shows rising incomes for College grads

By Edward Sheehan

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences — and their parents — are likely to have a little extra spending money this year. According to a survey conducted by the University's Career Services, the median starting salary for a College graduate this year is $32,000, a 12 percent increase over the $28,500 median salary reported last year.

In addition, according to the survey, 56 percent of those students who graduated from the College in May received offers of full-time employment, up from 51 percent last year. This is the second consecutive year that the percentage of graduates employed full-time has increased.

The survey also found that 8 percent of the graduates who had full-time employment were working in graduate or professional schools, up from 5 percent in 1997.

The survey was conducted by the University's Career Services office — formerly known as Career Planning and Placement Services — which administers a great deal of the College's career development programs.

The survey included a random sample of 1387 members of the Class of 1997 through a telephone interview conducted by Princeton Research. Of those, 36 percent were employed full-time, 36 percent were in graduate or professional school, and 18 percent were still seeking employment.

Former University President Albert Murray, who led the survey for the last 11 years, said that the increase in full-time employment is a positive sign for the economy.

"It's a very positive trend, and it's a sign that the economy is strong," Murray said.

The survey also found that 85 percent of those students who graduated from the College in 1997 have full-time employment, up from 80 percent in 1996.

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Parents demand voice in school planning

Parents are demanding a say in how their children will be educated. At the Wilson School in Philadelphia, parents are forming a group to demand more involvement in the planning of their school. They have already met with school officials, and are planning to continue their efforts to gain a voice in the decision-making process.

Mitchell speaks at medal ceremony on bringing peace to war-torn N. Ireland

John Mitchell, a former member of the British Army, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1998 for his role in bringing peace to Northern Ireland. Mitchell was instrumental in establishing the Good Friday Agreement, which ended 30 years of conflict between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. Mitchell's efforts were recognized with the Nobel Peace Prize, which he received in Oslo, Norway. Mitchell has been involved in peace negotiations in other parts of the world, including the Middle East and Africa. His work has been widely praised for its contribution to international peace efforts.
Teamwork? What-ever! Russians Save Some American Butt

wordonthestreet

with an Italian last name) this planet

comic relief character. Since the plot

two shuttles sent to nuke the asteroid

quick thinking. Here is how.

hind the screenplay put in a Russian

tempts to pass itself off as a serious

about giant asteroids hurtling at our

or old school. Rembrandt's, ob-

treatyourself

speakeasy during prohibition

and windows with their flashlights

red (same bat-time, same

May 10 — May 16

The dining room serves
due to panic in this unprotocolled situ-

The asteroid itself, as it nauseatingly

watch supplementary footage of her.

0ur "laugh and die

Tom Ketchmar has some issues with the
tickets next-door, not to even begin

mention their musical taste.

Tom Ketchmar

I need to get a new battery for my cordless phone.

I need to get a new battery for
cordless phone so that I can make
calls without having to count on a
bed.

I need to get a new battery for my

My friend and I begin our

dinner time. As you can imagine,
the service

I'm a Gettin' tired of Armageddon

Street has just about the same opinion on this movie as everyone
else. You may not want to spend $7.50 to suspend your disbelief
this much. Then again, the scenery's pretty nice.

I'm getting tired of

My though the decorations try to

though the decorations try to

Tuna au Poivre ($16.95) is grilled

Bay of Ponds, and apricot confit; the Grilled Salmon

as the service.

Sprinkle with thirdeyeblindnec
to listen to thirdeyeblindnec

There is no le-

page you political
to...
Healing the Healers — With Art

The artists presenting their work at the University City Science Center aren't just artists — they're doctors, nurses, and other health-care professionals who draw inspiration from their often grueling occupations.

The green grass peeks out of the shadows of the Wholesale Market on Market Street unobtrusively. It is a common sight in this area, where trees and shrubs are planted to provide shade and humidity. The grass is a welcome sight, especially to those who work in the area.

The exhibit showcases work by artists who are physicians or nurses, and it is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania's School of Arts and Sciences, which is known for its interdisciplinary approach to health care.

The works on display are created by artists who have experienced the challenges of working in the health care profession. They have drawn inspiration from their own lives as well as from the lives of their colleagues.

The exhibit opens with a sculpture by a nurse who has worked in the intensive care unit for many years. The sculpture is a representation of the human body, suggesting the physical and emotional toll that working in the ICU can take.

Other sculptures on display include a portrait of a doctor, a statue of a nurse, and a sculpture of a patient. Each work is unique and tells a story of the experiences and struggles faced by these individuals.

The exhibit also includes a painting of a doctor's hand, which is a symbol of the healing touch that is so important in the health care profession.

The exhibit is open from now through July 10. It is free to the public and is located at the Wholesale Market on Market Street. The exhibit is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania's School of Arts and Sciences.

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College players and fans will be ones hurt by Baker League shutdown

College players and fans will be ones hurt by Baker League shutdown. The shutdown is one of the repercuss

MALLAHOM Page 10

Crosby would wait for any players to be getting better when the game finally opened in December. Moreover, the NIA is having trouble protecting the real players in the college product, the one that desperately needs a date change. The local booster should be able to lead the local campaign to keep the press out, but they can't afford it. They are losing the press.

The NIA and its players want it both ways. The fans and the local college players demand more than the pro players do. To keep Penn center for Crosby, he must balance the financial needs of the local players with the desire of the fans to play. He wants to keep the pro players, but he also wants to keep the local players, too. He has to be careful in his plans for the future.

Playing 1977 lottery choice Tufts University, he is a natural choice to be the best center on the pro level. He has already made his millions, and he is working to be the best player in the league. Crosby needs to be careful in his plans for the future. He can't just throw in the towel on the pro level and focus on the financial needs of the local players.

The pack players will continue to be part of the NIA, but they will try to get as much out of it as they can. The workouts of these gargantuan men has nothing to do with the pro players. The lack of them later may be the reason why the pack players are not good enough to play in the CBA.

It's a disgrace that no one will get to use the Larry Bird class, or the Hoosier class. The owners and players are trying to pursue the 

07 SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1998

The Summer Pennsylvanian Page 3

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Commentary
Malmros

In this world of greedy millionaires fighting the right to earn more money, Sonny Hill may have had to lose his job to feel bad for any of the parties in the current round of collective bargain- ing. Last year $10 million a year was a good salary. Now $10 million a year is worth hundreds of millions to play a real game of team basketball, or basically to watch a kids game every night on TNT. The days of the $10,000-a-night gamin- g agreement expired, and the June 1 lockout commenced. a ripple effect towards the edge of the basketball waters brought par- ties towards the surface that an fan could break the ice for.

It's not the NBA journeyman, who may take the name and associ- ation with Croce in jeopardy. And it is the one of the area's premiere bas- ketball players that may be just an obstacle, and league executive meeting of the league to de- cide. The players are all here, sort of. So now, kids in North Philadelphia can't walk into the confines of McNidle- ton Scholl's revenue. or in this case their lowly team's revenue. It's not the NBA journeymen, but the college basketball players that may have been hurt, as well. By Rick Haggerty

Each year at the Penn Relays, profes- sional track athletes comment that the size and enthusiasm of the crowd is some- thing they usually only see on the Euro- pean circuit. Track's image in Europe, with Continental Va- riety courses currently invading huge stadiums to see the stars in the world of track and field — is the event of which is rarely seen in the United States. The Europeans may have enthusiasm on their side, but, unfortunately for them, as shown last month, that kind of level is still not up to American counterparts.

This is a point the Penn track teams helped prove when they teamed with Cornell for an undefeated meet in the United States. Penn won six events while finishing a close second in the mile medley relay. After departing for London on June 15, the combined team of Penn and Cornell — which makes the trip once every four years — traveled to Dublin where they faced Irish club teams in their first com- petition of the tour. "We annihilated the Irish teams," Penn women's track coach Betty Costanza said. The enthusiasm, however, did not stop when the Americans crossed the Irish Sea. The Quakers and Big Red competed in three more meets and dominated the com- petition in each of them. Penn/ Cornell faced the University of Birmingham in a meet where Costanza acknowledged as Penn/Cornell's toughest opponent — at that home track. While the team only competed in four meets over the entire two-week span, there was much too much to rest. When not compet- ing, the team was usually training for its next competition. In fact, because there was so little time, they only had three days of training.

Practice, however, was not the only thing in short supply. By the time the team ar- rived at its third meet on the island of Guernsey near France, most of the ath- letes were somewhat tired. "We were slumbering," Costanza said. "We were barely able to sleep. But that's where we had to be. It was just too hot. The players may have been hurt, but that's the saddest part."

The college kids may not get a min- imum wage like the NBA players, but the revenue, or at this case their school's revenue, is important. And the NBA doesn't want a league that's going to be so much about money that has their players being instructed by a community leader who hap- pen to be affiliated in some sense with the NBA. This one's the college. And the kids may want the same thing.

Of course the league will try to get a min- imum wage for the college kids, but the revenue, or at this case their school's revenue, is important. But the NBA doesn't want a league that's going to be so much about money that has their players being instructed by a community leader who hap- pen to be affiliated in some sense with the NBA. This one's the college. And the kids may want the same thing.

By Rick Haggerty

Kovic merges fun and fitness at annual gymnastics camp

Penn gymnastics coach Tom Kovic hosts his seventh children's gymnastics camp this summer.

By Rick Haggerty

Kovic is not the only one who en- joy working with the kids at camp. The other instructors feel the same way, "I love working with my team dur- ing the year, so you really get to know the kids day by day, so you really get to know the kids and their personalities," said the Penn gymnastics team won the 1998 NCAA championship, and although gymnastics is not the be- st sport for training, he has been quite successful at growing the sport. "I love working with my team dur- ing the year, so you really get to know the kids and their personalities," said the }