The Walnut Street West branch moved due to structural problems in its original home at 40th and Walnut streets.

By Ginny Dorsey
The Summer Pennsylvanian

A proposed $100 million baseball stadium complex at 30th and Walnut streets may still hope in the hearts of local sports enthusiasts. But many hearthstone faithful of traffic congestion may never see the new stadium, which would be built next to the Broad Street subway stop at 30th and Walnut streets.

IT'S PAYBACK TIME

University President for Finance Kathy Engdahl gets "paid" for charity as part of the Franklin Fries' Wednesday afternoon fundraiser on Hill Field. The faculty and staff sponsored team, part of the Recreation Department's summer softball league, will compete in a citywide Easter Seals tournament at the end of the month.

By Ed Whisen

Free Library branch relocates to temporary location

Pennsylvania Library

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By Ginny Dorsey and Edward Sheres

June 23, 1998

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Finding a place for reading space

Penn and the library organizers should be congratulated on opening the temporary site.

It's good to see an open public library near 40th and Walnut streets, even if it is in temporary quarters that used to house the Student Employment Office.

Community members and University officials were wise to work together to ensure that the library would not disappear altogether from that part of the campus. Finding a place for reading space will be good for community members and for those students who will now have a place to go to get books and read once again, it's time to take a look at a more permanent solution.

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A perfect site for the library would be the Academic side lot at 43rd and Locust streets. Vacant for years, it's about time that this prime location put to good use, provided that it can even be reasonably purchased.

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Bankrupt Allegheny sells area hospitals

By Melky Cox

With debt that reached a whopping $8.1 billion, it's pretty clear that Allegheny Health System's bankruptcy process has been tough on everyone. Many workers have lost their jobs, and the future of the hospital system is uncertain. The financial struggles of the system, combined with the bankruptcy, have dominated headlines in recent months. It's a sad situation for many employees who have worked for the system for years. The bankruptcy filing has left many questions unanswered, and it remains to be seen how the system will move forward.

Bankruptcy Court will decide how to dispose of the $605 million in bond debt and nearly $400 million in operating debts. An additional $149 million in debt will still need to be liquidated and continued to operate until the sale of the hospitals. The 18 hospitals listed in the bankruptcy court have been sold. A non-profit organization, Southern Community Health, will operate the hospitals under a dual management structure.

The bankruptcy sale is expected to be completed by the end of July. The proceeds from the sale will be used to pay off the remaining debt and provide funds for the hospital system. This will allow the hospitals to continue operating and provide healthcare to patients.

The bankruptcy process has been difficult for the employees and patients of Allegheny Health System. However, the sale of the hospitals is a step towards a brighter future for the system and the patients it serves.
Light won’t shine on Poli Sci department

VENDINGS from page 1

On Wednesday, the University will charge all of the vendors in the plazas $1 a month to rent space from July 19 to August 21.

"Every one of the recruitments is a victory," said Dean James Snyder, a 56-year-old political scientist who arrived at Penn in 1984 and is near the end of his second term as department chair. "Every one of the recruitments is a victory for the department."

In 1995, the department had a "national or international reputation" and was "among the best in the country," Snyder said. "That's where we are now."

The department has continued to attract top faculty, including a professor of political science at the University of Michigan in 1995.

Snyder praised for his "incredible generosity" and "commitment to the department." He said he was "surprised" at Light’s rejection of the University's "extremely responsive and professional" offer.

"We are going out and recruiting aggressively and with great enthusiasm," Snyder said. "We are very excited about the future of the department."
FRANCIS ENGLERT

"Why the fuck are you still waiting at 6 i.m. in the fucking car? It's a question that I hear Supernumerary ask myself when I catch myself asking to others. Usually in a very simple question, with an uncondoningly simple set of answers: too much caffeine; too many cigarettes; much too damn aroused thinking about that guy with the nose and the blond braid locks that I passed in the street today; but today the answer is that question a little more complex, and a little more meaningful...

A little while ago, it was yesterday evening, and I was peddling my Uncle George's ten-year-old Fuji bike 12-speed across the South Street Bridge as fast as my little legs would carry me. In a bid of rush — crazing rapidly toward a 7:00 meeting time — I had sworn to myself that I wouldn't look over the front of the bridge, pick up a speed boost that, if swept, might help me for after another few blocks. After skipping a few cracks in the sidewalk, I led my head up to look at the traffic light about thirty feet ahead, to make sure that the light was green, and it was, and my hand waved from the handlebars...

"That's just fine. You're too cool."

As I neared the corner, picking up momentum, a black bumper sud- denly appeared in the intersection, about thirty feet ahead. I had a split second to say that I had hit the brakes; shocked, I stopped, self-conscious, I turned, and..."
Go Get Your Tongue Forked in Old City

Tom Kretchar reveals that eating out can be a marvelous, many splendorous thing — especially if you're eating at the right restaurant.

That restaurant is Fork. If there's a fork in the road, don't stop to wonder which way to go — sit down and have a bite to eat.

For once I'll dispense with the familiar "just get straight to the point, if you have to" excuse. I have no need to establish or maintain my credentials. Fork, a quieter little bistro located at 205 Market Street, is the best new Philadelphia restaurant I've eaten at in years. In a city where current trends dictate farrish and pretentiousness, Fork is a welcome change.

The decor is soothing, the simple understatement of fork menu less bland, and the waitstaff, although understated, image. Actually, the food does not speak alone; the service dresses up the entrée, and prices are phenomenal as well. To put it another way: Fork, as they used to say back in the days of great zeal and haphazard hands, is all about "less talk, more meat!" And boy does it pack.

I generally slow down to take in the food I order at restaurants. But I could have (and time permitting, probably would have) ordered my meal off of fork's menu and been thrilled with my selection. During that last Tuesday evening, I agreed to a relatively simple appetizer, an excellent bowl of gazpacho, and a miso-bulging oriental grilled tuna. Smoky moringa sprinkled over my plate, served with a side of ginger salad and coated sticky rice and vegetables.

I was pleased enough with the place when I first took a look at the decor and the menu, and markedly after finishing my appetizer. The truly provocative moment of Fork's dinner service, however, came when I removed my plate of grilled, red pepper, and offered a slice. The waitstaff promptly brought over the first scoop (1 order it as more of a entree than note-the remainder of the table was only offered a small sample). The service was impeccable, start-to-finish.

The decor is great, designed by Meg Rodgers, the same woman who did Drexel and Bourse. As would be expected in any new Philadelphia, there is an open kitchen and limited outdoor seating. Although defensively the kind of place where dweeb artists predominate, however I walked in wearing a puffy shirt and jeans and didn't get a second glanced. The decor is soothing, the simple understatement of fork menu less bland, and the waitstaff, although understated, image. Actually, the food does not speak alone; the service dresses up the entrée, and prices are phenomenal as well. To put it another way: Fork, as they used to say back in the days of great zeal and haphazard hands, is all about "less talk, more meat!" And boy does it pack.

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There are two great things to say about Trixie's performance at the Electric Factory last night. First, the go go go energy was perfectly. In the true spirit of rock, Trixie was able to generate an entire atmosphere surrounding him. His music, when played live, was able to totally engage the audience and leave them breathless.

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Here at Street, we know the shame and embarrassment of being a little... different.

Day or night, we have suggestions for what even a total moron can do to make her or his weekend, well, cool. So pick up an issue, and share one with a friend.
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2 You and Yan Can Cook

Ramen getting a little boring? Then maybe more.

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According to Ross, the area at Broad and Spring Garden streets would be renamed from Center City and would provide an attraction for visitors to the Convention Center. However, as a state office building and the offices of The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Daily News, the property would have to be used for public purposes and would not "lose acquisitions," Ross said.

In 1996, Governor Tom Ridge put forward a proposal where any new stadium would receive one-third of the funding from the state, while the municipality and the team owners would have to finance the remaining two-thirds. But if all of Philadelphia made a large financial commitment to the new stadium for the Pirates and Steelers, according to Ross, the state's cut of the costs could go as high as $1 billion, Ross estimated.

However, though Phillies officials added "The governor is out there for it" to Franklin Delano Roosevelt's famous "A third of the cost is fine for the state" quote, Ross said, "That's quick talking toward not accepting the deal."

The Philadelphia city government eventually wanted to build a new stadium for the Pirates or the White Sox from public funding, according to Ross. And Philadelphia officials' plan was to sell bonds as a model of the stadium. Additionally, with the opening of the stadium for the November political contests. "The governor does not want to make this a campaign issue," Ross said.
Harvard outlasts M. Crew at Henley Royal Regatta

After defeating a crew from Germany, the Penn heavyweight eight lost to Harvard on the Thames.

By Rick Hagerty

The Penn men's heavyweight crew team recently rowed across the Atlantic Ocean, as well as the other side of the Atlantic, that is. Racing a nearly 11-month sea-

The Penn heavyweight eight boat lost to Harvard in the semi-

However, just because they won the first place finish at Eastern Sprints, does not mean that the Quakers are satisfied with their performance. The Quakers are looking to improve their times over the next few months, as the regatta season comes to a close.

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