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HOME SWEET HOME

MOST OF PENN’S TOP ADMINISTRATORS CONTINUE TO LIVE IN EXPENSIVE SUBURBS
FAR FROM CAMPUS. WHY SO FAR JUST TO GO HOME?

By Merlie Fisher

Every day, there are about 10,000 students under-graduate students and several other senior admin-istrators who commute the scrabbling and waddling 20 miles — the distance between the Main Line and University City — to work. This is the daily grueling rounds of the posh Main line and its sur-rounding communities.

Currently, the University is actively engaged in a community revitalization effort, with the help of incentive programs designed to lure faculty and staff to the area and a new supermarket, hotel and other the horizon. But while the programs have brought dozens of Penn faculty and staff members to the Main Line, only a handful live there. Many top University officials reside in and around communities in the western suburbs.

"It’s too expensive," said one University official. "It’s not worth it."

A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood

For many students, University President Judith Rodin took office in 1994, there are rumors that she has plans for the construction of the Suburbs — a regular hideaway from her official residence. She and her husband, Paul Rodin, have their own additional homes a residence in New York where in the state, she and her husband, Paul Rodin, have their own additional homes a residence in New York

LIFESTYLES OF THE PENN RICH

Many top Penn officials live in spacious homes in the wealthy communities. It is not known if the University of Pennsylvania in the Main Line West Philadelphia, New York or Princeton, they also own homes in the city.

"I think it’s important that administrators ac-knowledge that their job is more important than where they live," said one University official.

"The program provides a community of scholars who share the love and passion for learning and knowledge," said one University official.

The university is considering moving its main campus to the suburban area, which got its name from its proximity to the train station.

By Andrew Lee

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Vanderbilt gets $340 mil. gift, one of the biggest ever

The donation, possibly the largest ever, came from Nashville CEO Martha Ingram.

Hitting the Jackpot

The two largest gifts to American colleges and universi ties in 1998 were concentrating on the University of Pennsylvania.

The University of Pennsylvania has been promising at least $340 million worth of stock in a California high technology com-pany.

The gift is of valuable importance to Vanderbilt University. Charles Houston Wyatt said. "It is unprecedented in size and stands alongside Cornelius Vanderbilt’s building gift 125 years ago as a se-rial giving landmark in the history of the university. This is a program that gives me 10 mil-lion to build and endow the university."

Vanderbilt is a private university with a total enrollment of about 10,000 students spread between 1873 and colleges.

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Mural declared ‘historical object’

The designation is difficult to make do “Dream Garden” from the city.

By Benjamin Appelbaum

The Philadelphia Historic Commission voted today to designate the monumental “Dream Garden” mural as an "historical object" in the city’s history.

The 10-ton glass and gold leaf mural, on display in the 1941 Curtis Publishing Co building at Sixth and Walnut streets, first appeared in 1941. It was commissioned by Curtis Publishing Co’s lobby. The company published the Philadelphia Daily News, among other periodicals.

The commission’s vote means that no change could be made to the mural. The offer was subsequently with drawn under a storm of protest from citizens concerned about the loss of a cultural landmark. The commission’s vote means that any future plans to alter or move the mural would require special permits from the Department of Licenses and Inspections. Permits would only be issued with the Historical Com-mission’s endorsement.

The glass mosaic was constructed in 1941 by Marshall Pindell and Lewis Comfort Tillotson. Consisting of more than 2,000 pans of glass, the mosaic is the centerpiece of the Curtis Co’s lobby.

The Ingram gift is one of the two largest donations ever to an American college or university. A 1998 donation to New York University by Elia Kazan valued in at least $40 million, but that gift — consisting of a 1967 stydian estate, an art collection and other valuables — was in for significant gain.

The Ingram gift was created in 1996 by Martha and Branson Ingram with millions of dollars.

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Summer program teaches diplomacy

An educational institute is looking for 80 students to go to The Hague next year for the conference.

By Donna Kiehl

Representatives from a program designed to teach diplomacy and communication skills to 80 students from around the world came to Penn yesterday to talk to students about their workshop next summer in The Hague.

The delegates will meet at the fourth annual International Student Symposium on Negotiation and Con-flict to discuss a host of pressing inter-national issues.

"The program provides an understanding of the social situation in the world," said a senior program participant. "It helps students to learn about the role of the international community."
**U. study says that society focuses on sexual abuse of girls while ignoring male victims**

"Dream Garden' likely to remain in Phila.

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The event was open to the public, attracting (Jluckman's introduction guests, many of whom had forged bonds of friendship while their loved ones were being treated at HUE a chance to talk about the need to remember AIDS patients is strangely uplift

"You really get close to these people," Gluckman said. "Caring for AIDS patients is emotionally challenging. Unlike other types of medicine, you try to find as good a resolution as possible. We got to mix real science with old fashioned doctor stuff."

Bill Grant Sr. who paid tribute to his son passed away two years ago to the day. "It me with old fashioned doctor stuff."

"Our purpose is twofold — first, to remember Bill and second, to wash our hands who died of AIDS. The ceremony was held as part of World AIDS Day."

"We didn't want to let World AIDS Day go by without acknowledging the victims' struggles," said Rob Mc- Gregor, one of the founders of the leukaemia clinic at the University of Pennsylvania. "It's very rewarding of all us.

Quills and spoke of their siblings who succumbed to AIDS.

"It's important to remember the families of former clinic patients."

The program was opened by Stephen Gluckman, director of infectious disease clinic at HUE who opened the evening by speaking about the need to remember AIDS victims, as well as the incredible in France they had on others.

"This is a short time to slow down for just a second to remember some people whose lives we've touched," he said.

Gluckman's introduction and a musical selection, several members of the families of former clinic patients were then invited to share personal stories and memories, which elicited occasional laughter from the somber audience.

Vanderbilt gets donation

As the semester winds down and the final hurdle of exams awaits, the last thing you may be concerned about is next semester, let alone life after college. But if you think you'll need more than a Penn diploma to get a great job after graduation, then consider a job next semester as a Sales Representative for The Daily Pennsylvanian, Penn's independent student-run newspaper.

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NEW YORK — Exxon agreed to buy Mobil for $73.7 billion yesterday, the largest corporate takeover in history, as the world's third largest oil company will have about 50% of global oil production capacity, Exxon Mobil will have about 41,500 gas stations around the globe, which is expected to satisfy antitrust regulators.

Exxon Mobil will surpass Royal Dutch Shell Group as the No. 1 energy company and vault past General Motors Corp., as the biggest corporation in the world, with $203 billion in sales last year. Exxon Mobil will have about twice Mobil's size in revenue. The deal tops British Petroleum's planned $70 billion merger with Amoco, plus exploration and production operations worldwide.

The deal will create the largest corporation in the world and eliminate 9,000 jobs worldwide.

WORLD: Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government auditors recommended yesterday that the US Treasury are the highest ever earmarks for Clinton's 1992 campaign and Republican national committees concluded that Clinton and Dole accepted taxpayer assistance beyond the spending limits during the 1996 campaign and, in so doing, exceeded the spending limits by a few hundred votes, was tapped as the largest corporate takeover in history.

The findings, which already have prompted a separate Justice Department investigation into the possibility that Clinton and Dole have violated the law, are to be reviewed by the House Judiciary Committee.

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Paying attention to pronouns

A letter from President, as it was printed

A few of you are smiling. The rest of you are wondering what I’m talking about. Ze? Zer? Ze and zer are gender-neutral pronouns — we use them instead of he or she. In January, the SAC Executive Committee voted to allow anyone to use any pronoun for any user. There was no debate on the issue. The vote came from Kate Burdette, transgender woman and 2019 Daily Pennsylvanian alum.

So, why do we need gender-neutral pronouns? First, there’s the obvious and perhaps the most important reason: to give people the ability to use the pronoun they identify with. When we write about people in general, we use neutral pronouns. For the sake of this discussion, we’ll use “them.”

Sometimes, we use them because “ze” & “zer” mean different things. For example, “ze” could be an alternative to “they.”

Women’s rights advocates argue that it is the lack of a philosophy behind our current correctional system that corrupts our prisons and makes them inefficient.

In search of justice in the criminal justice system

In a wake of any moral trial, there are always two sides. One side is the wrong-doer that strives to be heard about almost anything, the other is the victim who is self-interested in the trajectory of what happens to the wrong-doer. They are all shocked and outraged about this one, but they want no one to go down for their crimes.

To a man, these people will say, “I’d like to be the pot to the kettle.” This maxim is often used to describe a situation where one person is no better than another, but with a different strategy. In this case, they want to know that someone will be electrocuted if they write about the wrongdoer.

There have been differing philosophies on the nature of the criminal justice system. The American Public Interest Research Group, the National Center for State Courts and the American Bar Association have all released reports on the state of our criminal justice system.

Our language also involves inadequately because our culture’s rhetoric is a major distractor. It has long believed that all people can be classified as either men or women, making words that avoid these categories unnecessary.

Defending freedom of speech on Penn’s campus

As an organizer of the November 303 protest against police brutality, I was deeply saddened by the Daily Pennsylvanian editorial last week which charged that PAN was attempting to control the free speech of students. As the president of the Students of the New York Society for Human Rights, PAN, I take back the funding that was denied to the New York Society for Human Rights last January.

There are many students who disagree with certain aspects of the daily paper’s view on current events, but this does not give you the right to censor them. It is our right to disagree and debate, as long as it does not infringe on anyone’s right to speak. It is not the job of the government or any other institution to determine what is or is not appropriate to be published.

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Penn professors students to take an active role in changing our community because we are not only responsible for our actions, but we are also responsible for the actions of others. We are all part of a larger community and our words and actions can have a significant impact on those around us.

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Bigsus and Brown lead 'Nova to win

By Jules Dresden

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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VILLANOVA 61
ST. JOSEPH'S 49

The main culprit was St. Joe's ability to shoot from the floor. The Hawks tallied only 31 percent in the first half and 40 percent for the game. Within those numbers, starting Hawks forwards Andy Howard and Howard Brown particularly struggled, both finishing with a dismal 2 of 13 from the floor. "Offensively, for whatever the reason, we're not shooting the ball well," Martelli said. "I think we played a really good game. But tonight we just didn't bring it to the floor."

Villanova forward Howard Brown, who had 15 points, added: "We had a plethora of opportunities in getting offensive rebounds because of the way they shot the ball." Martelli said, "I think we played a really good game. But tonight we just didn't bring it to the floor." The Wildcats, however, continued to shoot well and got inside St. Joe's. The senior guard had a solid shooting game despite the loss to Villanova after a hectic early portion of the schedule that included a cross-country trip. The Wildcats' perimeter was solid all afternoon, with three assists and seven rebounds from his credit. Villanova also had its edge from the floor on 4 of 10. "We had a plethora of opportunities in getting offensive rebounds because of the way they shot the ball," Martelli said. "I think we played a really good game. But tonight we just didn't bring it to the floor." The Wildcats, however, continued to shoot well and got inside St. Joe's. The senior guard had a solid shooting game despite the loss to Villanova after a hectic early portion of the schedule that included a cross-country trip. The Wildcats' perimeter was solid all afternoon, with three assists and seven rebounds from his credit. Villanova also had its edge from the floor on 4 of 10. "We had a plethora of opportunities in getting offensive rebounds because of the way they shot the ball," Martelli said. "I think we played a really good game. But tonight we just didn't bring it to the floor." The Wildcats, however, continued to shoot well and got inside St. Joe's. The senior guard had a solid shooting game despite the loss to Villanova after a hectic early portion of the schedule that included a cross-country trip. The Wildcats' perimeter was solid all afternoon, with three assists and seven rebounds from his credit. Villanova also had its edge from the floor on 4 of 10. "We had a plethora of opportunities in getting offensive rebounds because of the way they shot the ball," Martelli said. "I think we played a really good game. But tonight we just didn't bring it to the floor."

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The team that we need to pay attention
to win on Saturday. Leiby had

A: Johnathan Reese. Columbia RB (Fr., 6-1, 190) St. Louis, Mo.

By Jesse Specter

It's hard to blame the Princeton basketball team. After all, they

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PSU downs Temple

State College, Pa. — First game, Penn State.

Joe Corrigan scored 18 points and hit 13 of 20 seconds as the

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Foul shots key for M. Hoops vs. Lehigh

A newly-coiffed Jordan and a reenergized Frank Brown gear up for the Engineers on the Palestra at Thursday afternoon.

By Eric Benkiser

In the midst of a nine day lull after up-ending No. 6 Temple, the Penn men’s basketball team is anxious to work off the holiday turkey against Lehigh Thursday at the Palestra.

Against the Engineers 2-0 last year Penn was able to overcome with 62-55 victory, with a 15 point lead for the first half, the Quakers - playing without top gun Alex Michael Jordan - fought a Lehigh comeback to see the game on a pair of free throws by Brown and six seconds left.

In last year’s meeting with Lehigh, Brown and the Quakers were close to perfect from the charity stripe. The team hit 19 of 20 (95%).

In two games at W. Penn has been far more consistent from the line.

“We did get one against Karen” Penn coach Fran Dunphy said “Against Temple Paul (Pacek) essentially didn’t shoot anything.”

Against Lehigh a year ago, Hoskins hit a couple more top ten teams then expected to be nervous. But according to Decker Uhlhorn, “they seem to stifle (the) fast break” and work out together in the summer. They also receive with a number three - basketball wise - freshman standout Brian Carson.

There is one thing the Triple Threat won’t be doing however; Jordan followed his 25 point performance against Temple by setting the backcourt in tears.

“I got it done Saturday” Jordan said. “It’s just a change-up. That’s all. My mom would call and say, ‘Cut your hair, or just do something with the hair.’”

But according to Decker Uhlhorn and Orange, Matt Langley and Orange will not be following suit.

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Former Blue Chip Illustrated top-100 recruit Frank Brown - who missed 41 of 85

W. Hoops travels to Bethlehem

The Quakers are looking for a consistent, 40-minute effort in order to win their second game in a row.

By Zac Castells

Last Tuesday at St. Francis, the Penn women’s basketball team had to endure its first loss of the season. Tonight, the Quakers hope one can on the road - to get back on top of Lehigh.

In the Quakers’ last three road games, they have been unable to play consistently for an entire game. Even in their loss to St. Francis, the Quakers left the Palestra with a 55-49 win.

“Getting to the free-throw line will be the key for us” coach Jeff Tamulis said “We came out flat too in the first ten minutes.”

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In last year’s meeting with Lehigh, Penn defeated Lehigh under almost exact-ly the same circumstances. After dropping their first three games of the 1997-98 season, the Quakers led East Tennessee State 79-72 to improve their record to 1-3 entering their game with Lehigh.

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“This season fourteen of the Quakers” first-year guard Alex Malek (No. 15) scored only two points and grabbed one rebound in 13 minutes of play last night, and the Wildcats defeated Larry Jennings (No. 33) and St. Joe’s by a final score of 64-61 last night at the Palestra. See story, Page 8

W. Squash reserves get rare court time

The Quakers will rest their top players against a weaker Franklin & Marshall squad.

By Adam Eversoll

Playing with a full team for the first time with some of the top-squash players in the nation, many Quaker freshman players have been able to continue their practice schedule to showcase their talent on the court.

When the Penn women’s squash team plays Franklin & Marshall at the Stinger Courts today, it will be an opportunity for those players who typically just receive the singles to showcase their talent on the court.

Because Franklin & Marshall is one of the weakest teams on the Quakers schedule - they beat Penn last season - Quakers are looking for their first win of the season.

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