The University has announced plans to build a five-story academic facility, a 500-bed residential housing, and a 786-car parking garage in the site on the 34th and Chestnut streets, currently owned by the University. The parking garage will be constructed by a company that will secure the necessary funding, and the new facilities "will do all the University can do to manage parking," Fury said.

"From a residential standpoint, one of the challenges we're coping with is an 'extended stay,' which is not a reason to build a hotel," Fury said. "The building is not intended as a business hotel and is not part of the university's long-term strategy."

For Len Lesserow, the University's assistant vice president for development, the new facilities "will do all we can do to manage parking." Fury said.

"I think it's really important to note that the proposal was put forth by the president and his team and that our experts... looked at ways in which we could expand the academic space (on campus)," Fury said.

Bon Appetit hires Penn Dining mgrs.
The company has hired seven of the 11 Dining employees who applied for jobs under the new management structure.

The Summer Pennsylvanian

U. plans new facilities at 34th, Chestnut
The plans include new residential, academic, retail and parking facilities.

By Karlene Hanko

University officials announced plans last week to build a five-story academic facility, a 500-bed residential housing, and a 786-car parking garage in the site on the 34th and Chestnut streets, currently owned by the University. The parking garage will be constructed by a company that will secure the necessary funding, and the new facilities "will do all the University can do to manage parking," Fury said.

"From a residential standpoint, one of the challenges we're coping with is an 'extended stay,' which is not a reason to build a hotel," Fury said. "The building is not intended as a business hotel and is not part of the university's long-term strategy."

For Len Lesserow, the University's assistant vice president for development, the new facilities "will do all we can do to manage parking." Fury said.

"I think it's really important to note that the proposal was put forth by the president and his team and that our experts... looked at ways in which we could expand the academic space (on campus)," Fury said.

The university plans new facilities and research.

By Karlene Hanko

The university plans new facilities at 34th, Chestnut.

The university plans to build a five-story academic facility, a 500-bed residential housing, and a 786-car parking garage in the site on the 34th and Chestnut streets, currently owned by the University. The university announced plans last week to build a five-story academic facility, a 500-bed residential housing, and a 786-car parking garage in the site on the 34th and Chestnut streets, currently owned by the University. The parking garage will be constructed by a company that will secure the necessary funding, and the new facilities "will do all the University can do to manage parking," Fury said.

"From a residential standpoint, one of the challenges we're coping with is an 'extended stay,' which is not a reason to build a hotel," Fury said. "The building is not intended as a business hotel and is not part of the university's long-term strategy."

For Len Lesserow, the University's assistant vice president for development, the new facilities "will do all we can do to manage parking." Fury said.

"I think it's really important to note that the proposal was put forth by the president and his team and that our experts... looked at ways in which we could expand the academic space (on campus)," Fury said.

The university plans new facilities at 34th, Chestnut.

The university plans to build a five-story academic facility, a 500-bed residential housing, and a 786-car parking garage in the site on the 34th and Chestnut streets, currently owned by the University. The university announced plans last week to build a five-story academic facility, a 500-bed residential housing, and a 786-car parking garage in the site on the 34th and Chestnut streets, currently owned by the University. The parking garage will be constructed by a company that will secure the necessary funding, and the new facilities "will do all the University can do to manage parking," Fury said.

"From a residential standpoint, one of the challenges we're coping with is an 'extended stay,' which is not a reason to build a hotel," Fury said. "The building is not intended as a business hotel and is not part of the university's long-term strategy."

For Len Lesserow, the University's assistant vice president for development, the new facilities "will do all we can do to manage parking." Fury said.

"I think it's really important to note that the proposal was put forth by the president and his team and that our experts... looked at ways in which we could expand the academic space (on campus)," Fury said.
I started out as a normal homemaker. After finals and the blur of packing I arrived late one day to find my car parked in the driveway where I had left it months ago. It was waiting for me, patiently, its keys and manual tucked into the glove box as if it were a living thing. I pulled my keys from the ignition and turned it. Nothing happened. My first reaction was to leap out of the car and run to the garage. I had been tense all week and I told myself that I had just forgotten to turn on the ignition. I could do it easily. After all, I remembered doing it every day for 13 years and I had bought it during my junior year. Maybe my younger brother would take it. I needn't have worried. The car was starting to smoke and the transmission was actually beginning to vibrate. I opened the door in my face. It wouldn't pass inspection with my mechanic's bills to prove it.

The summer offers a refreshing opportunity for students to break out of their traditional molds. With the majority of social cliques and patterns that account for a large part of social life in our arena where students can explore and refine the statement to suggest that there is a conscious effort to break down barriers, it should also be our responsibility and obligation to exercise caution as it expands the University's announcement to convert the 786-car parking garage and Penn desperately needs more residential space to visiting professionals, offering facilities for students and faculty on the edge of campus, it should ultimately bring the Jewish Law Students Association to the University's most pressing concerns.

A problem arises, however, when these groups become restrictive and students cease to explore beyond their immediate circle of friends and acquaintances. The much of our student population becomes isolated into cliques marked by racial and religious differences.

summer ends. Because I have shared much more than a house with Penn students are people to me.

Eugene Park

SUMMER PAPERS AND LETTERS

Students have a tendency to settle into a niche and then spend all their time in it.

We are fortunate as students to be attending one of the most diverse colleges in the nation. If not the world. To throw away this great opportunity to a life or death mistake would be to throw away the world. I find it reassuring to see students slowly lowering the barriers that separate them from groups that are not traditionally a part of their circle of friends. Nothing is more important than being able to find one's way in the world and to live with people of different ideals and backgrounds.

People of similar backgrounds and goals at the business Penn student life. Well over a hundred clubs and organizations flourish, ranging from the Asian Pacific Student Association to the Middle Eastern Students Association, the Jewish Law Students Association to the University's most pressing concerns.

For these reasons, the summer is a turning point in my career. I find it important to remain open to new ideas and experiences, and I am grateful for the opportunity to share my thoughts with you.
The atmosphere during Rodin’s speech was electric. The audience, a mix of Rodin’s students and friends, filled the auditorium to capacity. Rodin began his talk by recalling his own experiences in the University of Pennsylvania campus. "I remember coming here as a student in the early 1960s," Rodin said. "It was a very different place than what it is today."

Rodin went on to discuss the changes that have occurred on the campus over the years. He mentioned the addition of new buildings, such as the Voorhees Hall, and the renovation of old structures, such as Old College. "We have made many improvements to the campus, but there is still room for improvement," Rodin said.

Rodin also spoke about the importance of the campus as a place for intellectual exploration. He said that the University of Pennsylvania has a long tradition of academic excellence, and that it is important to maintain that tradition.

"Our campus is a place where students can come to think and to learn," Rodin said. "We must continue to support the academic community and encourage intellectual inquiry."

New Wharton website offers academic resources, insight

By Eric Dash

For years, business management, students and top executives around the world have turned to the Wharton School for help in making key business decisions. Now, the Wharton website is making it easier than ever for them to get the knowledge and information they need.

The new website, which will be launched later this summer, will provide a range of resources for students, faculty and alumni. It will include a comprehensive search engine, as well as links to the school’s many research centers and departments.

"We’re excited about the new website," said Wharton dean Paul Milgrom. "It will be a great resource for students, faculty and the business community."
Transportation Engineering students seek to improve Phila. transportation

By Dana Knick

Students enrolled in Systems 330/550, Transportation Engineering in the School of Business and Applied Economics, have proposed a plan for improving Phila. transportation. The team has been working on the project for about a year and has given its latest presentation in recent years. And they plan to do something about it.

At the end of the most recent group of approximately 80 Transportation Engineering students involved in a preview proposal outline a renewed transportation plan for the University that would alleviate the effects of heavy traffic and congestion. The students targeted five areas for transportations on campus — streets, parking, transit, bicycling and pedestrian — in their presentation. The goal of the group was to improve transportation of Penn as a total system, and to integrate modes so that they consider rather than conflict," according to Engineering student Jason Biddle, a member of the policy and coordination team.

In the hope of clearing down traffic to campus and discouraging congestion, the students proposed extending 37th Street to a point north of Walnut Street to 25 miles per hour and reducing the street itself to only two lanes changing the signal timings on Spruce Street to an alternating system, and designating the signal timings for 37th and Walnut streets and between 37th and 38th streets on Walnut Street. Suggesting changes in the parking system on campus, the students proposed reconfiguring and delivering buses along the cuts of streets, delineating parking spaces with painted markings on the streets, color-coded curbs to signal legal parking, and assigning permission in residents for local tracks on 4th and 6th streets.

The students also proposed relocating parking spaces to allow for more parking in the temperature-regulation systems, information boards, waiting seats and token machines in each SEPTA station to improve the current public transport.

"We do not want to let this be just another class project put on the shelf," Dan Pifer, Engineering student said.

PENN students targeted five areas of transportation on campus — streets, parking, transit, bicycling and pedestrian — in their presentation. The goal of the group was to improve transportation of Penn as a total system, and to integrate modes so that they consider rather than conflict," according to Engineering student Jason Biddle, a member of the policy and coordination team.

In the hope of clearing down traffic to campus and discouraging congestion, the students proposed extending 37th Street to a point north of Walnut Street to 25 miles per hour and reducing the street itself to only two lanes changing the signal timings on Spruce Street to an alternating system, and designating the signal timings for 37th and Walnut streets and between 37th and 38th streets on Walnut Street. Suggesting changes in the parking system on campus, the students proposed reconfiguring and delivering buses along the cuts of streets, delineating parking spaces with painted markings on the streets, color-coded curbs to signal legal parking, and assigning permission in residents for local tracks on 4th and 6th streets.

The students also proposed relocating parking spaces to allow for more parking in the temperature-regulation systems, information boards, waiting seats and token machines in each SEPTA station to improve the current public transport.

"We do not want to let this be just another class project put on the shelf," Dan Pifer, Engineering student said.

"The proposed partnership between the University and SEPTA also called a student director and a transit coordinator who is a choice for the University's Office of Planning and Parking. Administrators and computing services for the transit authority's image.

"Most years some students do one or two projects because we think is the campus area that has the project has been the first that involved the entire class and covered all aspects of transportation," Biddle said. "It has been the first year the transportation plan project for the students involved." In addition to improving transit and pedestrian safety, the team also proposed creating maps of all bicycle lanes and bike racks on campus. They also planned that installing pedestrian signals and crossing barriers at the Smith Walk crossing of 33rd and 34th streets could help.-

"I think it was a recognition of the strength of our program," Couture said. "We put together a bid based on the services that we offer and the facilities we could offer," said Assistant Division for Residential Counseling. "Until the program becomes operational we will offer the services that we offer and the facilities we could offer." The goal of the group was to improve transportation of Penn as a total system, and to integrate modes so that they consider rather than conflict," according to Engineering student Jason Biddle, a member of the policy and coordination team.

In the hope of clearing down traffic to campus and discouraging congestion, the students proposed extending 37th Street to a point north of Walnut Street to 25 miles per hour and reducing the street itself to only two lanes changing the signal timings on Spruce Street to an alternating system, and designating the signal timings for 37th and Walnut streets and between 37th and 38th streets on Walnut Street. Suggesting changes in the parking system on campus, the students proposed reconfiguring and delivering buses along the cuts of streets, delineating parking spaces with painted markings on the streets, color-coded curbs to signal legal parking, and assigning permission in residents for local tracks on 4th and 6th streets.

The students also proposed relocating parking spaces to allow for more parking in the temperature-regulation systems, information boards, waiting seats and token machines in each SEPTA station to improve the current public transport.

"We do not want to let this be just another class project put on the shelf," Dan Pifer, Engineering student said.
Drunk and Sunburnt in Sea Isle
First in a series on the Publicly Drunk Lives of Weekend Warriors

Memorial Day Weekend was always special for me. It was a whole bunch of fun. I think everyone was glad to be free from the constraints of school. I was excited about the weekend ahead, and the approaching summer vacation. But then the DJ played AC/DC's "Shook Me All Night Long," and Phil cut one hell of a rug. Come out this summer and see what the hoopla's all about. Everyone was dancing except for me. Better yet, hop on the R5, be there in 12 minutes for a kicking way to end the work week. Getting drinks for the guys with unattractive bodies, no shirts on, and as of right now, my mattress and box spring are a head's up. "Guess it's a lie about my sisters watching Ed Burns make out. Isn't that a weird story?"

Summer Edition

Hi there. Hope everything's going well. So, did you move in yet? I think I moved out. I hope I moved out. Although, I'm still paying about a quarter of my rent, so it could be either way. I was finally out in a few weeks. But since I have been paying lots of money, I was glad to be out of those rooms, which mean so work gets done. Phil, at the supervising had some meeting all morning, then some more meetings were up and talking and phoning. Also, some people had brought in their dogs. It had been a long time since we had seen each other. But enough about that, let's get to the party. Friday night, we ended up on the beach to avoid traffic. Good move. My friends and I just drank up by Manhattan, and some guy who had just lost told me that I was a "different kind of guy." I think he was telling me that I was some kind of a time companion.

The next day, we hit the shores. My friend's dad had an AC, so we all drove out there. We felt like we were in some high school movie, and Journeys Greatest Hits blaring on the radio. But we were having fun. We did some hanging out by the beach, which has some of the finest family beaches in New Jersey. Plan, the beach bridge was turned into a huge dance floor. The party was a huge hit. We raised a lot of money and raised a lot of money. We were on fire this weekend, and we were on fire for the last day, but not all we knew it. The end of the season is on, but do you know who's out there? I did have lots of time on my hands, too. I'll be doing the shore thing a bit more this summer. I'll keep you updated. And if I see The Lizard Queen again, you best be ready; she's going to be out there. Next week, I think we'll be at Star Wars. Oh, I'm so excited for summer!

Several States, The U.S.'s Jewish N.O.S. (National Organization for Sex) has been struggling to justify their legal status. It's hard to imagine the implications of this proposed bill. It's only slightly less drastic than the West Virginia law, and it's still not as bad as the proposed bill in Vermont.

Shamus, a guy who saw it, said: "Zanta? Were you amazed that his rhymes rhymed? I mean, you can even say that you've seen it, and it's still not as bad as the proposed bill in Vermont."
Graduate Level Apartments in University City

owned and managed by

Alan H. Klein
4037 Pine Street

Quality efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Fairmount, Garden Court Plaza, Cooper Hall and in many turn-of-the-century Victorian houses with security intercoms, 24 hour desk service in large buildings, and laundry facilities. Roommate situations available.

FOR RENT

CAMPUS APARTMENTS

4045 Walnut Street • 215-382-1390

www.campusap.com

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

FREE DOOR TO DOOR SHUTTLE

<>

Finest Housing in University City

Housing 101

Final Exam

Great UPENN Neighborhood

- Pine, Locust, Spruce, Chestnut St.
- Lowest move-in costs
- Efficiency to 6BR's

UCA (215) 582-2969

Call 898-1111 To Place Your Classified Ad.
Brown wins NCAA Women's Rowing Championship

Washington State's strong rowing team for the sport has been rewarded. The Huskies' victory last year was their first consecutive win, and the program had two straight NCAA Women's Rowing Team Champions in 2003 and 2004. The Huskies won both the stroke seat, but the Aggies edged the Washington State in the second boat as well as the varsity four. The Huskies were 27th for the varsity eight race.

In the semifinal round, Washington took a third-place advantage at the start, and were also second to battle back to the exhausted Huskies heat, winning by just one second. Washington State was set at 19th for the finals, as the Washington Huskies finished fifth in the semifinal, after second in the semifinal last year. Brown won by three points behind Virginia going into the varsity eight heat, which was identical to the varsity eight heat in the semifinal. In the semifinal heat, Brown won by 4:38, more than 10 seconds ahead of the second-place Brown.

The title was the first championship in the Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Spring season, and the Huskies won by just four points, while Washington State was ninth and 28th in the varsity four, anderved at the varsity one heat.

Brown's varsity eight boat beat the varsity eight boat, and won the varsity four by 26.6 seconds. The varsity eight heat was won by the varsity eight boat, which was identical to the varsity eight heat in the semifinal. Brown won by 4:38, more than 10 seconds ahead of the second-place Brown.
The Quakers varsity eight boat finished sixth overall at IRAs last weekend.

By Emily Fabe

Shooting stars shine at Palestra

The Quakers are sharing the court this summer with NBA players and college athletes.

By Jason Bodnar

Virginia wins M.Lax championship

Runner-up Syracuse was one of four 1999 Penn Boats that made it to the tournament.

By Jason Bodnar

Saul"s Restaurant/Jacques Jun Tew/The Summer Pennsylvania

Virginia, the No. 6 seed in the tournament, took an early lead on Syracuse with two goals and two assists. Virginia freshman attackman Conor Shellenberger scored his third goal of the day with 13:28 left in the final period.

"Saul's Restaurant/Jacques Jun Tew/The Summer Pennsylvania

Irish varsity eight boat races with a rowing speeds of 12,000 to 14,000 feet per minute, which is 28 times faster than the speed of sound. The rowing machine is designed to simulate the action of a rowboat, with controlled resistance and smooth motion. It allows athletes to focus on their technique and form without the distractions of an actual water environment. The machine provides a full-body workout, targeting the upper and lower body muscles, while also improving cardiovascular fitness.