UCD celebrates opening of new headquarters

University City District safety ambassadors will be able to work more closely with city police from their new home.

Although the University City District's yellow-coated Safety Ambassadors and the blue-uniformed officers of the Philadelphia Police Department are the same people, they have worked together towards a common goal. The two groups are bringing safety and security to University City by working together.

The ceremony was held on Tuesday, August 21, at 2:30 p.m., at University City District's new operations center on Chestnut Street. The building will also be home to a police station. City and University employees will work together towards a common goal.

The ceremony was attended by a large group of people, including University administrators, University Police officers, and Safety Ambassadors. Theaul call men will allow the officers and safety ambassadors to meet together twice a day, which is significantly more often than the two groups' former loyally meetings.

Jointly created by several Penn students, various faculty and University staff, the new center is dedicated to improving the quality of life in University City. The ceremony was moderated by University City District's new operations center on Chestnut Street.

The former chief executive officer of Head & Co. N. C. Wals will be chairperson of the Trustees for 2000-2001. A new chairperson will be elected tomorrow, but both Vage-

Chairperson Roy Vagelos. The Trustees meet three times a year — once each during the fall and spring semesters and once during the summer. The trustees' meetings marks their final gather-

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GDP's Katz focuses on battle with Dem. Street

Republican Sam Katz is out to prove that the City of Brotherly Love can love a Republican, too.

The Philadelphia mayor may be old, but he's not too old to sing GOP-inspired political songs.

Katz said Tuesday that the threat of an opponent's
campaign is what he finds motivating. "I'm afraid of being known to Philadelphia's voters."

For Katz, in a city where Democrats out-
vote Republicans, it's a tall order."

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Lea School garden officially opens

Penn students learned with students from the K-8 Lea School to create a new garden in a concrete courtyard.

As Eric Tucker

They spent Tuesday afternoon performing spirited dance routines, dialoguing with onlookers and showing off their blue-stripe
clothing.

The students were the beneficiaries of the program, which is a partnership between Lea School, located on 47th and Locust streets, and the University Community Visitors Center, which is part of the University's Arts and Sciences LongHouse.

The students were taught how to grow plants, how to care for them, and how to harvest them, all under the guidance of Lea School's principal Harry Stiles.

See LEA, page 4

U. Trustees to meet at Penn this week

The Trustees will elect a successor to outgoing chairperson Roy Vagelos.

Although seven standing commit-
tees of the Trustees will meet this week, their agenda will be kept secret in the city of Philadelphia, as well as the University.

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Tired of sitting around watching TV? Then why not write an SP guest column?
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every year at about this time, my complexion changes. My freckles turn a darker shade of brown these days just from being sunburned. It's an effect I don't usually notice too much because the temperature rises, but instead because the sunlight overhead assault's everyone's eyes. While these around me keep turning a new shade of brown These days, my skin tone is beginning to lighten up so I could give them to my daughters. In fact, I'm feeling so sacrificial these days that not even red, I think I'll be the skin colorless fate like those women all share the same cohesion. You'd think the idea of living perfectly would be the ultimate goal of everyone I encounter. That would-
Weekly Reader discusses ENIAC controversy

When a review of Scott McCartney's book on ENIAC was posted on the Internet, it revived a decades-old argument over who invented the first all-electronic computer.

While some Philadelphia-area researchers attribute the discovery to Penn, others believe ENIAC was invented by other people.

According to McCartney, a staff writer for The Daily Pennsylvania, the ENIAC computer was first created by a group of Penn students during their academic careers at Pennsylvania State University.

McCartney spoke to approximately 150 people at a University community forum on Monday. He showed copies of his book and discussed his investigative reporting into the ENIAC controversy.

McCartney explained that although he had been covering the computer history for The Daily Pennsylvania, he only recently realized that he had invented the first all-electronic computer.

"The inventors of the most important inventions of the 20th century are not celebrated," McCartney said.

In 1992, McCartney discovered John Mauchly and J. Presper Eckert, and the computer engineers who were at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering. McCartney was hired by the U.S. Army to create a massive computer to aid in the search for the end of the war.

McCartney searched through old records and documents and found that the Library of Congress has stored in the Library of Congress. He said that would quickly compute the answer to his calculation.

"We spend a lot of time making positive changes, but it was still too early for more detailed plans," he said. "But he said that he would eventually attempt to use computers to keep track of sales in her department store.

"After all these years, as I saw his story of ENIAC attended Monday's technology."
Penn physics professor studies neutrinos

PENN prof studies neutrinos

Subatomic particles called neutrinos are being examined at a Canada-based observatory deep in the earth above.

The universe in general, Beier said. "We'll be able to look beneath the Earth's surface and the United Kingdom, according to yesterday.

Beier explained that in the past, scientists have been searching for Library Advisors who want to help students to do research is an important step in determining exactly what happens to the particles on changing of neutrinos in space, small numbers are due to the solution models predict," Beier said.

Neutrinos may be able to change into other types of neutrinos as they travel through the universe. This phenomenon is called neutrino oscillation. The observatory in SNO will be able to investigate this phenomenon and help scientists understand if those changes are occurring in the Earth or in the Sun.

New UCD facility opens on Chestnut St.

By Karlene Hanko

Penn Physics Professor Eugene Beier is one of many scientists now looking beneath the Earth's surface for answers to questions about the sky above.

The observatory is in a windowless laboratory deep under the ground. It collects and preserves data about the cosmos for analysis at a later time.

The observatory is located at the University of California, Los Angeles, according to a statement released yesterday.

"How neutrinos behave...determines how heavy elements are produced in the galaxy," Beier said. "And that tells us something about the chemical evolution of the galaxy."

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I broke my ankle at Journey. Well, it's more of a sprain, but that doesn't make as cool for a headline.

BY PAUL MANION

This past Sunday, Journey came to town. If you've been reading this paper at all this summer, you probably have noticed like I. Journey was the whole deal. The only disappointment of the evening came when Jon Bon Jovi's band wasn't on point. Some fans were disappointed, but I think most of the crowd were electrified by the show.

Journey has this unique charm that comes from their music and their presentation. Like most other rock bands, Journey has this thing where they get people in the audience involved and having a good time. We didn't have a ton of people on our feet for Journey, but we were still able to enjoy the show.

The lead singer, Steve Perry, was on his game. He had his usual shirt and tie on, and he looked like he was having a good time. His singing was great, and he had a few moments where he really electrified the crowd.

As for the other members of the band, they were all on point. The bassist, Ross Valory, was playing his heart out, and the drummer, Steve Smith, was keeping the beat with precision. The guitarist, Neal Schon, was tearing through his solos like a madman. And the keyboardist, Jonathan Cain, was ~

I've left the band clinic health problems. For their latest release, Greatest Hits, Steve Perry, 1980, though. I'll see what.

And of course, "Open Arms." Their most rocking tune brought the house down. The audience was singing along and dancing in the aisles. It was a great moment.

The concert ended with "Don't Stop Believing." The crowd went wild as Jon Bon Jovi's guitar solo came in. It was a fitting end to a fantastic show.

I don't think I'll ever forget this concert. Journey is one of the greatest bands of all time, and they proved it that night. I highly recommend seeing them if you get a chance. They are a true classic rock band.
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Femovich leaves Penn to head Patriot League
The Patriot League announces last week that Penn Senior Associate Athletics Director Carolyn Femovich was named its new Exec-
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Health a big concern for Penn recruit

Incoming freshman basketball player Andrew Coates was plagued with injuries and a case of pneumonia last season.

By Rich Haggerty
When the NCAA Selection Committee decided to send the Penn men's basketball team to Seattle for the first round of the Tournament, it looked like the perfect opportunity for Andrew Coates. The Seattle native and incoming basketball recruit would be able to check out the Quakers in person for the first time without leaving home. Or so Coates thought. But Coates had more important things to do that day.

For the only second time in its history, Eastside Catholic High School had qualified for the state playoffs, and Coates ended his high school career with the biggest win of his life. AllSeattle.com's Scott McCullough said the win was a reward for enduring the difficult campaign in the Sonny Hill League.

"Is he healthy and last December and he just played very, very quickly," Penn assistant coach Steve Donahue said. "This year he's been through every injury you can imagine, and he's still here."

"He's 6-foot, shoots the ball well, runs the floor. He's athletic. I'll have to see what we're going to do with him," McCullough said.

Andrew Coates was currently working on his Penn coaching staff and was one of the players that McCullough praised for his speed and quickness. Coates is also one of four players that have been injured during the season in the Penn basketball program.

The team will be staving on campus in Hamilton College House until July 26 as they train for the National and Work Championships.

By John Busdon
Penn hosts women rowers

Bell Atlantic and Sports Authority both posted wins on Tuesday night.

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Penn hosts women rowers

Penn junior Lanner Plummer (left) doubles as her Frankie's Fruit Freeze teammate Hassen Sanders (right) in the Sonny Hill League's opening game at the Franklin Park pool on Tuesday night.

The rule certainly limits Searles' opportunity to row at the World Championships in Bulgaria. The crew members were chosen at the 1998-99 National and Regional Championships, ergometer timings, letters of recommendation and the personal interviews with the National Women's Team Selection Committee.

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Penn senior Sherry Hawkes (left) and Freshman Theresa Smith (right) in the Washington Sports Institute to improve their traditional values.

If that schedule sounds grueling, it is. But that's what's expected of the team in the Bell Atlantic and Sports Authority tournament.

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