Hillel near deal for new building

The Jewish campus organization has architectural plans ready for a new home on campus.

By Tristan Schneider

Half a year after construction was scheduled to start, plans for the long-awaited new Hillel building are now coming together.

The decision to build a new multifunctional dollar building was announced over a year ago, but the process has been slow.

Currently, Hillel is negotiating with the University for a space on which to build the new facility.

"We're down to the final details of the contract with the University," Hillel Executive Director Rabbi Howard Alpert said. "I really do expect the contract to be signed very soon.

Alpert would not comment on the locations Hillel is considering.

Alper seems more optimistic than Hillel's current home, a structure that dates back to the 1990s.

"Last year, La Casa Latino added on to just that. A lot of people and cultural groups also offer support."

There are also plans to open a resource center, much like the W.E.B. DuBois College House.

"As it is right now, it's hard for the Latino community to be a community."

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Personal reflection on World AIDS Day

Mark Doty, a noted poet and University of Houston professor, shared his awareness of AIDS with students.

By Christina Yang

Not all poets possess the power to move an audience to tears.

But on World AIDS Day, author and University of Houston Professor Mark Doty elicited both tears and laughter with his writing.

Doty, author of five poetry books and president of PEN, received the PEN Center USA Award for First Nonfiction in absentia.

In front of about 70 people on Friday.

Having witnessed his longtime partner's death from AIDS, the landed writer has experienced the disease firsthand.

Doty said he resides in a historically gay community, where about "a quarter a week" succumb to the AIDS epidemic.

Using excerpts from his poetry and prose, Doty shared his reflections on an almost twenty-year experience with his disease.

Central to Doty's words is the sharp divide between the time prior to 1996.

See AIDS, page 4

Building a unified community

Despite the creation of La Casa Latina, Latino students are still seeking to build a stronger sense of togetherness.

By Liz Denburg

Many students, Elizabeth Garcia said. "That's about three times the size of our current building.

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Fine dining, streetside

Penn student Michael Berger has rated and tasted every food truck on campus.

By Laura Katz

Catching a whiff of gory stink from a food cart, Michael Berger approaches the stand, ready to order.

As a member of the Wharton and College junior, who has taken on the role of food critic in his book, "Dining a la Carte," Berger approaches the stand, tastes the delicacy and writes it all down.

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At nightfall Friday, members of the Queen Student Alliance cover up the Banner for Day Without Art, part of AIDS Awareness Week.

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Those who have passed by a tin contraption with a foreign name — curious as to whether to take the risk of getting either a cheap gourmet meal or a trip to the hospital with food poisoning — can understand Berger's mission to evaluate the delicacies on campus.

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International presence at Irvine Auditorium concert

By Raymond Chacra

Weber State University

Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania College of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Pennsylvania all have active music programs that attract students from around the world. Recently, one of these programs hosted a concert at the Irvine Auditorium that featured the music of three different countries.

The concert began with a performance of Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty," which was conducted by the University of Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The performance was followed by a reading of John Williams' "The Cowboys," which was performed by the Pennsylvania College of Technology Wind Ensemble and Symphony Orchestra.

The highlight of the concert was a performance of "Tokugawa Japan," which was written by Chinese composer Zhao Xiong. The performance was conducted by the University of Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and included the participation of Chinese students and Philadelphia residents.

The concert was a wonderful opportunity for students and music lovers to experience the music of different countries and cultures. It was a great way to celebrate the diversity of the Pennsylvania College of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Pennsylvania music programs.
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DCANet, the primary dial-up provider that people are using as an alternative, has a "large convention" to the Penn network to provide faster service, Palladino said. While DCANet initially had problems handling the mass influx of University users, Palladino said, they have since added enough to put our stamp of approval on DSL services. 

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Perhaps the most important aspect of the new facility, kosher dining will move back into Hillel for the first time since it moved five years ago for lack of space. "We will be able to integrate Vez's Plane within the building," director said.

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"A lot of us feel that as freshmen we're so spread out," Ferrand said. "So to build a bond in the beginning of our academic careers..." Others students, such as Elizabeth Garcia, do not support this initiative. Garcia currently lives in the Latin American Program House in Hill College House. She is a member of the Latin dance group Onda Latina and spends much time with her fellow students. However, having breakfast at Freshman House senior year, Garcia said she values the experience of being with students from a variety of different backgrounds and geographic origins.

Whitmore sophomore Fernando de Armas described the same sentiment, saying, "I think we have to understand that there are so few of us, we have to cling to those that are like us."
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Guest Columnist

Jerome Byam

I often ask: Why do we have so many students of color willing to work hard and contribute their unique perspectives but are not enough is being done to recruit and retain these students? 

I can attest to the relative exclusivity and segregatory nature of predominantly white institutions and communities. Never is it the reverse. 

As it stands, most students are completely unaware that such targeted efforts are being made. They are not interested in the issues and perspectives not relevant to them. The immediate impact of these efforts is small and may have been overwhelmed by the existing conditions. 

Others say that the UA's waver from programs or initiatives to deter us from realizing our goals. 

I encourage those who are upset with the current situation to take the initiative in understanding the importance of diversity and inclusion. And in a small community like Penn, image is success.
Gore's muddled reality

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to act on them.

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and dogs specifically targeted blacks to keep
his claims that they were purposefully and
conning African-Americans into supporting
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to do with the matter at hand.

to dig up divisive images of 1960s-era segre-
gation. But they threw out the envelopes without
even opening them.

And what if a ballot has both a dimple for
and a chad? Does it mean a vote?

As he says, people have been known to
press the punching utensil on the ballot and
then two, then three.

something else.

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and took some time to come up with something
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to allow the punch. Then, according to Gore's

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When is the last time you heard
something like this in the

a Bush victory.

Jackson supposedly hates as
much — did away with thousands of legal
votes because they did not have valid

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short of a popular vote, everyone

It is no coincidence that three of
the Committe for

PSAs led a campaign of conscience.

So where does this leave us?

But we know that there is still hope
democracy to prevail at Penn.

Pennsylvania to see that we

Today's crisis is not unique.

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Train collision death toll rises to 46 in India

NEW DELHI, India — Railroad workers found 14 bodies and removed to recover the remains of two bodies that were hidden in the northern Indian state of West Bengal during the attempt. Atkins, 22, was arrested from gunshot wounds. County, shot his would-be robber soon he'd be face to face with a personal weapon, not his service handgun, he said. Both boys are known to have far-right ties, he said. Prosecutors were considering someone in a Columbia Mall trampling on the memorial yesterday, bringing the death toll northwestern India found six road workers using blowtorches to cut through the mangled remains yesterday, bringing the death toll.
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bounties. But the 4'9" sophomore made only 4-of-9 free throws and Dunphy was critical of his first half shooting. "A guy like Upgrosa's good at going and being highly that he can step up and make some of his baskets. I feel for us, it's going to be a little bit hard to","Dunphy said.

The Quakers held the lead for the first four minutes of the second half, and managed to build it to 13 at one point. Forty-five free throw lines. and letting the score game unravel predictably; the

Another game slips away for winless M.Hoops

With Nittany Lions guards Titus Ivory and Joe Crispin stepping to the line in 10 and 12 times, respectively, plan this definitely

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Del Greco FG sinks Eagles

So much for the questions about Del Greco.

The Philadelphia Eagles were drubbed by the Tennessee Titans on Sunday, leaving the Eagles in need of a new starting quarterback. The Eagles have not scored a touchdown since Del Greco was inserted into the lineup on October 15.

Del Greco, who was moved into the starting role after Jeff Garcia was benched, threw for 244 yards and three touchdowns in the Eagles' 28-14 victory over the Titans. He also added a 14-yard run for another touchdown as the Eagles improved to 6-3.

Del Greco's performance was a welcome relief for Eagles coach Andy Reid, who had been criticized for his decision to bench Garcia in favor of Del Greco.

"I think he's done a great job," Reid said of Del Greco. "I think he's a lot more comfortable in the pocket and he's making some good decisions.

Del Greco's performance was not without its critics, however. Some fans, including Eagles quarterback and former NFL star Doug Flutie, expressed concern about Del Greco's ability to handle the pressure of being a starter.

"I think he's a great talent," Flutie said. "But I also think he needs some time to learn how to handle the pressure of being a starter.

Coaches and players alike praised Del Greco's performance, with Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens saying, "He's been a great addition to the team. He's done a great job.

Eagles tight end Brent Celek added, "He's been outstanding. He's been our best quarterback this season.

Del Greco's performance has earned him the starting job for the remainder of the season, with Garcia expected to be moved to the back-up role.

The Eagles will now face the New England Patriots on Sunday, with Del Greco looking to continue his strong form.
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