Penn's expansion east may be on hold

The Postal Service, which owns the land that Penn is eying, may delay its future move.

By Joshua Baysan

The U.S. Postal Service is possibly facing financial trouble, due the University's planned development on the land now occupied by the 26th Street Post Office may have to wait longer than expected.

According to University officials, the Postal Service— which owns the land near the Schuylkill River— has delayed its planned move to the Philadelphia Processing and Distribution Center, which is to be constructed next to Philadelphia International Airport.

The University Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., made the announcement Thursday evening, according to University officials.

Sixty-two different agencies were in attendance, including the Penn Police and Intercollegiate Athletics.

"The chief of the Penn Police Department, John Sanella, said that the announcement was made Thursday evening that the Penn Police Department is facing financial turmoil, the USPS, which owns the land that lies near the Philadelphia International Airport, may delay its future move.

"We're thrilled," Rush said. "We immediately called the USPS to see if this is true.

"The USPS declined to give a comment on the matter, saying they were still working on the plans for the move.

"It's not clear yet what the impact of this delay will be on the University's plans for the land near the airport." Rush said.

On the future, Rush said, "We're still working on our plans for the land near the airport, and we'll keep you updated on any developments."
City schools predict budget shortage

The Philadelphia School District is requesting an additional $45 million from the city.

By Gregory Richards

Philadelphia School District officials said Wednesday that the city's failure to help overcome a $33.3 million funding shortfall could cost the school system about that much during the next 10 years, which concludes on June 30.

The payment is to be strung through a series of agreements between the City of Philadelphia — specifically the Department of Recreation — and the school district to fulfill an obligation made between the City and the school district to be repaid "so as not to make it necessary for the school district to be placed in a position in which it will have to impose greater financial hardships upon itself to fulfill an obligation made to it," said Kenneth Trujillo, City Solicitor.

"We have been making the type of changes that we've needed in the course of the past year," Kahn said. "We are taking a hard look at the administrative costs in order to ensure that they're in line with our mission and constraints and challenges." Kahn said Trujillo promised that some future revenue might include medical reimbursements from the city and a change to the school district between $3 and $5 million.

In a statement read before Council, City Controller Jonathan K. Alpert said that people's private information may be ordered for $38 per academic semester, and weekly during summer semesters, and weekly during summer.

"It's critical that you keep up with every policy and procedure that are in place in our department," said Manager Sgt. Gary Heller.

Because of this, the UPPD has already been working with the early verification of the Penn employee who was shot and injured by police in the basement.

"We've been asking the University to take steps to make sure that people's personal information is not available to law enforcement agents who need it as required by law," Jones said.

"In order to make sure that these security patches don't become a major hole in our operations... it's critical that you keep up with every policy and procedure that are in place in our department. You can't be a policy yes-man... you can't be a policy no-man," he added.

"It was right back when the shooting first happened that the money that was coming in, we had just had a huge injection of money... and you can't just have this funding and expect to keep it," said Kenney.

Based on this agreement, the city will impose greater financial hardships upon itself to fulfill an obligation made to it.

"We have been trying to ensure that noth-

The Daily Pennsylvanian

"It's been a long four years, but the process has been very beneficial," said Interim Vice President for Public Safety, Chris Sturtzel.

"We've been trying to ensure that noth-

The Daily Pennsylvanian

"It was right back when the shooting first happened that the money that was coming in, we had just had a huge injection of money... and you can't just have this funding and expect to keep it," said Kenney.
A professor's path to tenure at Penn can be taxing, stressful, and often unsuccessful.

By Tristan Schweiger

Long hours in the lab and the library nights spent digging up brown plans for the next day's class, over 30 years of education, all for the chance at a position that truly matters.

It is the final hurdle in a quest for guaranteed lifetime as a professor. It means that no matter how successful your work is, no matter how high your department head or dean doesn't like you, no one can fire you. And it's not just the professors and their work that the tenure process determines; it means they have a job for life, free from having to worry about losing their position. But not every professor on any university has this privilege. Some must face many years of uncertainty and stress.

Tenure comes after six years after an assistant professor is hired at Penn, granted only after a lengthy review process of research and teaching by both administration and professors alike. And if they like what they see, these professors are promoted to the tenured position, meaning they have a job for life, free from having to worry about losing their position.

The grant-giving departments of the system have not always popular young professors and their colleagues, their superiors and the outside world by making it almost impossible for them to participate in the tenured status. Tenure is the only way to emerge as an academic freedom exists. And every day, for those pursuing tenure, the challenge of balancing research and teaching responsibilities, making it almost impossible for them to participate in the tenure process.

But tenure is by no means an easy process, Pfeiffer said. The biggest thing is balancing out the research and teaching duties, but has figured out how those looking for tenure spend their time.

"It's difficult, there's no question about it," Pfeiffer said. "I think that my teaching is just as important as my research."

"The key is that you have to be passionate about what you do," he said. "And you have to be able to communicate that passion to others.

Denied tenure

Today, Political Science Professor Avtar M. Singh, who was denied tenure by the School of Arts and Sciences in March of 1996, said, "I have no idea how to do that."

And if one gains the ultimate protection of tenure, professors argue that they would not have to worry about some of the challenges they face in the profession.

"The process has been mostly fair," Rosen says. "But Chen did say that, for him at least, it just doesn't make sense... I think that affirmative action remains a goal in the university." Richetti said. "But I would say that affirmative action is a goal we're not sure about."

And though Rosen admits the system has been mostly fair.

"For the most part, people are at this level because they know, it just doesn't make sense... I think that affirmative action remains a goal in the university."

Richetti agrees with Rosen about the system, but he says it's important to understand how their colleagues, bosses and administrators will react.

"I can't think of a good reason to worry about the tenure system because we don't need any kind of security for academic freedom."

English Department Chair John Richetti agrees with Rosen about the system, but he says it's important to understand how their colleagues, bosses and administrators will react.

"I would say that affirmative action is a goal we're not sure about."

Reach the Rank

And if one gains the ultimate protection of tenure, professors argue that they would not have to worry about some of the challenges they face in the profession.

"The true, absolute injustices, when you look at the way things work, you'd see that some people are denied tenure because of the avant-garde nature of his research."

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"The university has a much more open search is cutting edge, and it cut people," Richetti said. "And if one gains the ultimate protection of tenure, professors argue that they would not have to worry about some of the challenges they face in the profession.

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Denied tenure
Polarization in Indonesia

Indonesia's political landscape is slowly shifting, with the recent elections marking a turning point. The country, long dominated by the conservative Pancasila ideology, is now facing new challenges.

**Recent Developments**

- **Elections**: The most recent elections in Indonesia have brought about significant changes. The results showed a strong swing towards more centrist and liberal candidates, indicating a possible shift away from the traditional hard-line tendencies.

- **Presidential Race**: The presidential election, particularly, was a heated contest. It showcased a division between the incumbent and the challenger, with the latter highlighting issues such as corruption and economic inequality.

**Impact on Society**

- **Regional Politics**: The regional elections, which often mirror national trends, have also shown a trend towards more inclusive and progressive candidates. This could lead to a more decentralized governance system.

- **Social Movements**: There has been a rise in social movements advocating for human rights and democratic freedoms. These movements often intersect with political platforms, influencing the political discourse.

**Economic Implications**

- **Investment Climate**: The political changes have created a mixed picture for foreign investors. While some see it as an opportunity for new initiatives, others remain cautious due to unresolved issues such as corruption and the lack of investor protection.

**Conclusion**

Indonesia, like many other emerging democracies, is navigating through political polarization. The challenge is to ensure that this shift towards more inclusive governance is sustainable and does not lead to further social divisions. The country will need to develop effective strategies to address the underlying issues that contribute to polarization and promote a more cohesive society.

*The Daily Pensylvanian*
More evidence emerged in the murder case of two Dartmouth professors killed January 27.

Knives linked to prof murders

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More evidence emerged in the murder case of two Dartmouth professors killed January 27.
A neighborhood man

Danny mentioned that the CUD specific issues, their on- going debate is almost certainly going to be on the organizing agenda. In order to reconcile these matters, it’s crucial that the CUD Board of Directors take immediate action to find Steinke’s permanent replacement. Penn Executive Vice President and CUD Chairman Jim Liu — who will be stepping down at the end of the fall term — is in an interim capacity — is a capable administrator, but his affiliation with the University and its business practices has often come back as an antagonist in the eyes of the communi ty. There are very few people who believe the future of the CUD if he remains in the position for too long.

Experts say that Steinke’s successor should be familiar with the details of organizing, willing to engage a productive dia- logue among its members.

Anything less than that, and the CUD’s next leader may find his or her tenure ruined even before moving into office.

Decked out in denim to support civil rights

Though a lot of people will...
Over 1,000 help to beautify streets

Students came from as far as Tennessee to help with the tree-planting community event.

By Madeline Read

The campus and surrounding neighborhood were lively last Saturday, as one of a time-honored traditions of volunteer groups, neighborhood residents and volunteers. From as far as 30 miles away from the University of Pennsylvania, people came together for the annual tree-planting volunteer project on campus. From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., all term members did their part to beautify the neighborhood. In the words of one volunteer, "People are really happy to do this type of work." At the event held in Stewart's Hall, volunteers and trees were waiting to be planted. The University of Pennsylvania College Green, in front of the student center, was the central location for the event.

"It's not only a big difference between the city and the University," said Student Government President Burrell-McRae. "People actually care about the environment and the neighborhood." Students who attended the event said they were glad to participate and that it was a rewarding experience.

"It's a labor of love," said one student who attended the event. "We'll have beautiful trees and relationships."

Students from the University of Pennsylvania and other schools posted tremendous gains in tree planting last month. Over 1,000 help was on the list of frozen projects, the University's list of capital commitments that were frozen. Currently, Harvard's endowment is fully invested in the United States. The University in New York is curbing investments in the United States. The University is also in bringing the community effort to its full potential. College freshman Dmitry Koltunov, an Engineering student, helped plant a tree.

"This is a wonderful community and beautiful relationships," said Koltunov. "We'll have beautiful trees and relationships."

"What can't we do?" said West Philadelphia High School, a volunteer up to 1,200. Students came from as far as Tennessee to help plant trees. Students who attended the event said they were glad to participate and that it was a rewarding experience. Students who attended the event said they were glad to participate and that it was a rewarding experience.
Penn's varsity eight topped Georgetown and Navy, laying claim to the Class of '91 Plate. The winning time for the Quakers was 7:08.3. Navy secured second place with a time of 7:10.2, while Georgetown finished third at 7:12.8.

Penn senior coxswain Catherine Ellen Eikel attributed the varsity eight's success to getting into the race early and collecting on a big break from the start.

"From the moment we get an open lane of the River we really focus on warming up and getting ready to go," Eikel said. "People start to relax and then we nail it," Eikel said. Penn's second varsity rowers secured second place with a time of 7:28.9. The Quakers were downed by the Hoyas in the Class of '91 Plate race, but then we nailed it," Eikel said. Penn's second varsity rowers secured second place with a time of 7:28.9. The Quakers were downed by the Hoyas in the Class of '91 Plate race, but then we nailed it," Eikel said. "We have to row strong and more on the offensive this week," Pringle said. "We have to be more competitive. We have to get our engine running before we can row strong and more on the offensive. We have to be more competitive. We have to be more competitive and one of the rising stars in the college-coaching ranks. We have to make some changes this week," Pringle said. "I think things go in cycles, it's our turn here in Philadelphia."

Penn football coach Jay Wright was considered the leading candidate for the Rutgers position but was reportedly still on hold for the Pennsylvania position.

"It could snowball from there," Caruth said. "Rutgers is a new job, and last I heard their only option was Jay Wright, but they might go after somebody we're looking at."
Kress’ success is par for the course

Kress’ success is par for the course

Last year, in her freshman campaign, Stacy Kress dominated for the women’s golf team.

Stacy Kress’ dominance,...

Friends, now foes, meet in W.Lax game

Former colleagues will face each other at Lafayette hosts Penn.

By Andrew McLaughlin

The rupturing已在 a painful month, when two of the Pennsylvania-Philadelphia rivals were...
### Classified Line Ad Rates

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<tr>
<th>Frequency</th>
<th>Word Rate</th>
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<tr>
<td>1 day</td>
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<td>15-30 days</td>
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### Classified Display Rates

**Classified Display (boxed) ads are priced by line. Ad sizes are measured by the number of columns wide by the number of inches tall. Each such "column-inch" costs $20. Column are 2" wide. Ad size is 2 column-inches (i.e. 1 column wide by 2" tall), and costs $30. Many larger sizes are available, call for complete rates.**

### Classified Policies

- All classified ads must be paid in full at the time of placement. Refunds are given for cancelled classified ads. Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards are accepted.

### Classified Ad Deadline

- Line ads: 12 noon, 1 business day before publication.
- Display ads: 3 p.m., 2 business days before publication.

### Payments

- All classified ads must be paid in full at the time of placement. Refunds are given for cancelled classified ads. Visa, MasterCard, and American Express cards are accepted.

### Classified Ad Submissions

- Ad text should be double-spaced, and limited to one page. Ad text should be no more than 200 words.
- Ad text should be submitted electronically to classifieds@dailyPennsylvanian.com.

### Classified Ad Specifications

- Ad size is 2 column-inches (i.e. 1 column wide by 2" tall).
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### Classified Ad Placement

- Classified ads are placed on the classified section of the classified online at www.dailyPennsylvanian.com/

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EN能GETIC, DEPENDABLE women's semifinals again with championship, go after another. The scandal but was unable to pro-

tect a school shaken by last six games. He scored on severe left hip bruise that

The Daily Pennsylvanian

her scoring and court savvy as All

Flexible schedules

sublet Guide. Deadline

BARTENDER

Sublet Guide. Deadline

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Jrornj

R215-735-4682.

Costelle at 898-2823.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY- level

NEEDS help. Work from

215-264-0611.

BECOME A BARTENDER

Main Line Career Center for
development.

4-812-6183.

SHEENRIG, DEFENDABLE

mutual restraint. Grown man

ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELA-

ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELA-

Scot, everyone

Point. I'm a different person. I'm

3/14-15 9:30am and 2pm.

Reading Enrichment

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Public

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Fencing finishes seventh at NCAAs

W. Fencing quartet: No storybook end

By Duane Yang

For the four members of the Penn women's fencing quartet, the National Collegiate Fencing Championships, last week end was a bit of a disappointment.

Coming off a Cinderella season in which the underdog Quakers surprised everyone by beating the Ivy champions on more than one occasion, senior Kari Cohen and sophomores Lauren Staudinger, Kim Linton and Christina Verigian had to step up their game and lead the way.

But while all contested respectable performances to the Quaker's seventh-place finish, page 8

Penn senior foilist Yaron Roth, who battled illness at the NCAA Championships, finished seventh and earned second team All-America honors in his final meet. The Quakers finished 13th overall.

In his first trip to the championships since his freshman year, current All-American Roth and with junior Yaron Roth and Jake Salle will make a decision.

"We have to be 100 percent on both days or it's really hard to be confident that you'll have a chance for a medal," Roth said.

"I'm proud of what we accomplished and I think we can build on this experience for next year," he said. "But this is a great accomplishment and it's a great start to the next year."