**Activists still angry about construction**

Rev. Larry Falcon and his crew are still upset about Penn's presence in W. Philly.

By Gregory Richards

Although the group Neighbors Against McConnell Building had their hour-long meeting Tuesday night in the campus Newman Center, law enforcement might have let them down. And BNM hoped that the 28 Penn Phishing residents who answered the call had found solutions in talk of rising rents. University Innocence and a fast-food pizza guaranty, "Love my neighborhood. I've been there for 36-something years, and it's better," said Ron Taylor. "But Penn and too pricey for many residents." He believed that the intended average rent for 28 Penn residents was $1,500 and not for us community. Falcon, pastor of the recently established Partnership for Quality Housing Omni University City, which pays rents from Penn, developed Tremont Club, mortgage giant Fannie Mae and the University of the Sciences to purchase, improve and manage different apartments.

**GUILTY PLEA IN PENN ASSAULT CASE**

A South Philadelphia resident was sentenced to two years' probation for indecently assaulting a Penn student.

By Alexis Gilbert

An evening of drinking and clubbing turned sour for one female Penn student and her male companion when the woman alleged he committed sexual assault.

South Philadelphia resident Alan Rosenberg was charged with indecent assault after an evening of drinking brought about his actions.

Rosenberg asked to move on from a drug charge, but due to negotiations before the trial, he faced a rape conviction for a variety of reasons. "It was a pro, too bad," Assistant District Attorney Lisa Hin, who handled the case, said. Rosenberg's case finally occurred in the district attorney's office. The victim's attorney's office did not seek a rape conviction for a variety of reasons.

The victim, an 18-year-old student, was in a bar in Center City nightclub before returning to Rosenberg's apartment to drink some wine.

At the apartment, Rosenberg allegedly approached the woman and sexually assaulted her. She was able to escape with the quick help of Rosenberg's roommate, who had been sleeping with her but was unable to react, quickly fell back asleep.

The University Police Department's Special Services Director Police Secretary was notified.

**Plans for Clark Park see further revisions**

Local residents took a careful look at plans to improve nearby park.

By Gregory Richards

Having to breathe new life into their area was the best idea for neighbors, and many residents are continuing to refine the plan to revitalize Clark Park, the largest public green space within University City. The fifth of sixth public meetings on the proposed project was held Thursday evening, drawing a crowd of over 100 to Rosenburg Hall in the park. The attendees had the opportunity to present and comment on the project's revised draft of the master plan.

"People like a lot of what's going on in Clark Park, and we agree there's a lot of good things happening there... but we... it is vulnerable, says the park," said Peter Limmert, vice president for the landscape architecture firm El
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nour Julie Collins, who presented the latest in the meeting:

Previous open meetings brought up issues such as the need for more modern children's play facilities, a plan to protect the park's trees in the future, and to improve the park's sidewalks and benches.

The most recent modification included the one to the War on Poverty, which included the City Civil War battlefields — in the current location adjacent to Baltimore Avenue. Suggestions had been made to move the issue to a new location.

Other issues included scaling down the two proposed basketball courts to one, and reducing the use of storm water, touching especially on Center Avenue. One resident said it had reduced the project's cost by almost $1 million.

New ideas include the parking lot for construction and design of the building. However, one of the plans' changes — changing the proposed restroom facility in the park — will still not move forward due to the issue of the building's presence and the potential side effects to the area. A shifting of the potential site from the middle of the park.
With age comes wrinkles and responsibilities

I started happening around this time last year. As I sat in a lecture hall at the University of Pennsylvania, I realized that I had passed the magic age of 19. I had left the safety of being a teenager, the end of my childhood, the beginning of having to think about what I want to be. When I turn 20, I am going to die.

Betty Davidson

My nineteenth birthday represented the beginning of being a teenager, the end of my freshman year of college, and the beginning of having to think about what to do with the rest of my life. I have sat down for the past two months and realized that I have barely had any breaks in that time. But I am much more organized now than I was in high school. I trust in my own ability to find things like housing, a job, and an impressive internship or a lucrative future. I trust in my own ability to be responsible, then I will be old and I can then go on with my life.

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**QUOTE of the WEEK**

"This gives us an opportunity to go back to the customer base and find out what it is [they] want and what future generations might want." — Lang

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**Campus Crime Report**

**Assaulted Aggravated**

• May 22 — A security guard at Ma Jolie’s restaurant, located at 30th and Chestnut streets, reported that at about 12:15 a.m. someone approached him and asked if he was armed. The guard answered no and the alleged assailant then left, while the guard returned to his position at the door.

The assailant returned to the area and was seen swinging them towards the security guard and several other patrons on duty. No one was injured, and no arrest was made.

• May 26 — A woman who is a student reported that at about 11:35 p.m. she was walking from her residence at 43rd and Market streets. She was attacked by two hammers and started swinging them towards her. As she continued to swing, she was attacked by two hammers and started swinging them towards her. As she continued to swing, she was attacked by two hammers and started swinging them towards her. As she continued to swing, she was attacked by two hammers and started swinging them towards her.

The assailant then left, while the guard went inside the hospital. The guard found that he had $150 in cash — minus the watch of the woman.

**Parking garage**

Parking garage, located at 39th and Lancaster avenues, was searched for a missing item.

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Victim was given a date-rape drug prior to assault

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Then the student, who at first refused the sedative, but took it eventually, was sedated and knocked unconscious so that Brennan could "hit on her." Brennan would later say that his use of the drug was a mistake, even though he had given her the drug intentionally.

Brennan has been helping the victim through the recovery process and has expressed his desire to help other victims of date rape.

Although the student took the drug of her own will, Brennan said that it was not the victim's fault because she was "in a state of shock." He claimed that the drug she was given was not a date rape drug.

Brennan said that he used the drug because he felt that it was the only way to get the victim to agree to sex.

The victim has said that the use of the drug was a mistake, and that she did not give her consent to have sex.

In the end, Brennan was found guilty of rape, and was sentenced to 7 years in prison.

The court ruled that Brennan was guilty of rape, and that he should have been held accountable for his actions.

Brennan has been serving time in prison since his conviction, and has been given the opportunity to appeal his sentence.

The victim has said that she is grateful for the help that Brennan has given her, and that she hopes that he can learn from his mistake and move on from his actions.

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The Institute of Contemporary Art has temporarily been converted into an art studio for experimental performance and the celebration of discovery. Let's say that resembles the old signs for middle school playgrounds, only this one is being changed on the side of a building. The exhibition, "East meets West," is presented by the United States Pavilion, the East Coast-British Columbia Alliance. We are all familiar with the use of the phrase "East meets West" in the context of cultural mixing and exchange. However, in this exhibition, the phrase takes on a more literal meaning, as the works displayed reflect a fusion of cultural and artistic traditions from the United States and British Columbia. The exhibition features works by a diverse range of artists, including paintings, sculptures, and installations. Among the highlights of the exhibition is a large-scale installation by a British artist, which explores the theme of cultural hybridity through the use of traditional materials and techniques. Overall, the exhibition is a fascinating exploration of the ways in which cultural and artistic traditions can be brought together to create something new and exciting. The exhibition is open to the public until the end of the month.
I HAVE YOU SEEN THE MUFFIN MAN?

by Roxanne Downer

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Fiddler on the Roof

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school-drop out, sometimes scarier con-

I'm An Ogre

Good Movie - Bad Soundtrack
by Don Macdade Byrnes

"Biarritz" isn't the right word, but it's the first that comes to mind.
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THE SOUL OF THE SOUTH

by Jo Piazzo

Delilah Wonder puts the soul into the Southern/Latin fusion cuisine of her first sit-down restaurant, Bleuzette. Wonder has been pleasing Philadelphia's palate for the past decade with her iconic food stand in the Reading Terminal and six other carts around the city, but it wasn't until August of last year that her delightful cuisine found such a classy home.

Walk past the Continental, Trongriver and Mornement in Old City's burgeoning restaurant district to enter the very modern Bleuzette. Inside, the space is as inviting as Delilah herself, offering suggestions and being more helpful than anyone outside of the midwest should be.

The decor is all at once homey and elegant. Perfectly manicured, the space invites the customer to order the Bibb salad topped with bleu cheese and buttermilk dressing ($10). If you want to go specific to each main course. Even the average chicken dish, finds onions and gravy soaked string beans ($16.50). If you want to go

curious, fried green tomatoes served with crawfish remoulade dip and you awardilis sarte served with chocolade ginger cake and chili beef with delectable sauce. The two are on installing the tongue and teasing the customer for the main course. The less adventurous diner is always welcome to order the fish gazpacho with bacon, pears, blue cheese and buttermilk dressing ($15).

But the best is yet to come. Somehow latin, carribean and Southern American food all come together in some grand design specific to each main course. Even the average chicken dish, finds some sauce flame poured upon a waffle simmered in carmelized onion and grey soaked string beans ($11.50). If you want to go spicy the succulent shrimp and grouper creole is for you ($20). With little room left for desserts after plentiful portions, a take home dish may be in order, but skipping desserts at Bleuzette will leave you with your mouth wide open. The warm burn bread is on the table before a thought is given to the dirty nerve. This is most likely a good thing because navigating the beer specials is a joint venture for both customer and waitress. Many of us are legion to the fabulous beers originating in the Dominican Republic and the rest of the Caribbean, but with a careful selection, you can experiment with the explosive flavors of your Bleuzette entree.

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Eating is a shocking diversion from the Philadelphia norm. Home-cookin abounds peppered with a modern flair. Where else in Manhattan, yet upon opening their mouths they are as warm and inviting as Delilah herself, offering suggestions and being more helpful than anyone outside of the midwest should be.
I have seen the man of man
By Rouxane Doumer

The story of the small French village of Beaugency is told through the eyes of a young girl named Dominique. The village has been beset by the recent death of her enigmatic father, the town's baker, and the arrival of a new baker, Genevieve, who has brought with her an army of well-wishers and a sense of hope.

The musical opens in Claude's cafe as the villagers gather to welcome the new baker. Dominique, the town's young stud, is also taken aback by the difference and sets out to make Genevieve his own. After some resistance, Genevieve reveals her husband's battle with grief that he can no longer do his job, and Genevieve's arrival becomes a beacon of hope for the villagers.

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Delilah’s food stand in the Reading Terminal and six other carts around the city, but it wasn’t until August of last year that her delightful cuisine found its way to Philadelphia by the name of Bleuzette. Winder has a menu of her first sit down restaurant. Bleuzette is all about homey and elegant dining. The decor is all at once homey and elegant, with a modern flair. The waitstaff reflects the dichotomy as well. Perfectly manicured, the space no microwaved or sunbaked. The decor is all at once homey and elegant, with a modern flair.

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SUNNYSIDE NEWSPAPER

THE SOUL OF THE SOUTH

by Jo Piazza

Delilah Winder puts the soul into the Southern/Latin fusion cuisine found such a classy home. She has her first sit down restaurant, Bleuzette. Winder has just about every feature you might see at your grandmama’s table, to the tiny angel wings on the modern facade of the space no microwaved or sunbaked. Warm corn bread is on the table before a thought is given to the drinks menu. This is most likely a good thing because navigating the beer specials is a joint venture for the customer and waitress. Many of us are virgins to the fabulous beer originating in the Dominican Republic and the rest of the Caribbean. But with a careful selection, the right brew can complement the explosive flavors of your Bleuzette entree.

Delilah’s food stand in the Reading Terminal and six other carts around the city, but it wasn’t until August of last year that her delightful cuisine found its way to Philadelphia by the name of Bleuzette. Winder has a menu of her first sit down restaurant. Bleuzette is all about homey and elegant dining. The decor is all at once homey and elegant, with a modern flair.

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Tigers outlast Syracuse in OT

By Kenny Feng

Princeton junior attacker B.J. Prager wasn’t about to watch his team lose to orchestrical Syracuse in the men’s lacrosse championship game for the second straight year. Not after missing the first two games with a sore thumb.

Said the senior midfielder, "This is the team I’ve been waiting for. And we felt that next week, we plan on getting better in every aspect of our game. It’s time to win another national championship.”

With the 10-9 win over the Orange, a team Princeton had to go to overtime to defeat last year, the Tigers secured their first national championship since winning the Division II title in 1987.

The winner of each of the four semifinals automatically qualified for tomorrow’s semifinals, giving all four teams far better chances at making their final potential in the Super 20. Both teams will compete to reach the title game at 3:30 p.m. today. The Orange, met with the Orange in the semifinals, set up for a championship showdown.

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Next week
Penn's Chris May racked up another accolade in 2001. For the third time in four years, he was drafted by an MLB team in the next issue of the SP.

How young is too young to go pro?

Pro leagues have a hard time keeping athletes in school. While some see the need to play a bigger part of the team's success, others to show, heaven forbid, that role and for them to stop sitting on the sidelines.

"They're not in it just for the money," Don't worry, you're not the only one who's for- gotten.

Penn senior captain Keith Butler, fourth from left, hopes to lead the No. 7 Quakers to success in the varsity eight rowing. "The Quakers have won the NCAA championships for the last two weekends, at which he took the third place with a per- sonal-best leap of 1.94 meters."

Next week
Two more Penn athletes — a baseball player and a softball player — earned All- Big Ten honors this past week. See page 9

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SPORTS

Two on W. Crew honored by CRCA

Sophomore Sarah-Jane Irwin and senior Rachel Pringle were named regional All-Americans.

By Kenny Feng

Hwt. Crew edges out Big Red, looks ahead to IRAs

The Quakers headed to Camden, N.J., for the first and most important race of the 2001 season.

"Without question, they are a tremendous team," said Harvard senior Chris Clever, who represented the Crimson in the javelin throw. He was third in the event with a personal-best leap of 16.04 meters.

The four-day national meet began yes- terday in Camden, N.J. The IRAs will be held on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. The IRAs are the national championships. The three-day event begins to- morrow and will be held on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. The IRAs are the national championships. The three-day event begins to- morrow and will be held on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. The IRAs are the national championships. The three-day event begins to- morrow and will be held on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. The IRAs are the national championships. The three-day event begins to- morrow and will be held on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. The IRAs are the national championships. The three-day event begins to- morrow and will be held on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. The IRAs are the national championships. The three-day event begins to- morrow and will be held on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. The IRAs are the national championships. 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