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National Amusements is still considering a deal with Penn to fill vacant Sundance lot.

By Gregory Richards

Although construction is slowly progressing at the new movie theater, there appears to be little progress toward the deal that will help National Amusements fill South Street's vacant Sundance lot.

"We still have a number of deals on the table," said Penn's vice president for community and public affairs, David Scheman.

One of the major points of discussion between National and Penn is the design of the theater. Although the existing facade will remain on the theater, the number of newVs and fixtures are still being decided. Designers from both Penn and National are working together to decide "what modifications need to be made to make sure that it's a theater that they would feel good about operating," Pry said.

Meanwhile, construction is still progressing to enclose the building, with the temporary plastic stucco-like exterior currently being applied.

The new theater, originally intended to offer mostly art house films, will likely offer a mix of independent and mainstream films if the deal with National goes through. Pry believed that the combination will "bring stability to the project."

The trend that Penn is having is filling the faster space—which has been under the beginning of the end," Scheman said. "That's the place of some concern where you were jealously in the 1980s, trying to fill up the entire block."

Penn now has traditionally disposed of the building to the university, which then somehow worked its way into housing for underclassmen. That's how it got a boost through the Carlisle Junior Scholars Program. Penn also got a boost through the Carlisle Junior Scholars Program as well.

The New School was informed in May 1999 that it would lose its current home in a Penn-owned facility to make way for the New Penn assisted-public school, which will have a potential opening this fall.

Even today, she remembers that it was a "nightmare situation," so she advised the university to make when she heard what was to be the new theater plans.

Plans for Phillie stadium unveiled

The teams new home will be a stark contrast to Veterans Stadium.

By Gregory Richards

Although summer has arrived, Penn's baseball players are still developing their skills in America's favorite pastime in the hopes of making up to the college league teams across the country. See back page.

Bioengineering gets boost from new grant

The Whitaker Foundation gave $14 million to aid research at the Engineering School.

By Richard Mo

Penn's efforts to strengthen the programs for bioengineering research recently got a boost through generous outside funding.

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences received more than $4 million last year from the Whitaker Foundation for bioengineering research, and it will be used to fund faculty salaries, to purchase new equipment, and to enhance the student experience.

"Maximally, the funds will be used to support the core research program on the engineering concepts that will be teaching and research facilities," bioengineer and chairman David Hammer said.

The grant will help the school to build a new building for bioengineering research, as well as fund graduate student

New School closes its doors for the last time

The private University City New School spent 28 years with West Philadelphia kids.

By Gregory Richards

In 1973, a school that operated on the then-radical notion of having a progressive and hands-on learning environment opened its doors in Philadelphia. U.C.N.S. — the University City New School — never wanted to be "the short one," said Penn Principal Betty Ratay, as she packed away a mass of the Vet, the ballpark will be more transparent, as those seats closer to the action.

The team's new home due to be a member of the Nursing faculty.

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A New vacancy left in Nursing

Kathleen McCauley will be the interim associate dean after Brown's resignation.

By Richard Mo

Nursing professor Kathleen McCauley was appointed as the interim associate dean and director of undergraduate studies earlier this week.

"McCauley will be replacing Linda Brown, who was appointed as associate dean and director of undergraduate studies last week," said Interim Dean Everett Strumpf.

"We are delighted to have another member at the leadership of Nursing," Strumpf said.

Nursing Dean Evaline Strumpf said she will continue to be a member of the Nursing faculty, but on a reduced role due to "a separation disability."

"Dr. McCauley will work closely with Dr. Linda Brown and me to ensure a smooth transition," Strumpf said.

"We are indeed fortunate to again have a number of the team's new home due to be a member of the Nursing faculty."

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The University Honor Council, in conjunction with the Office of Student Conduct, has mailed the incoming freshmen pledge cards to sign. A signature acknowledges that the student is aware of Penn's code of academic integrity. Although the cards are a necessary first step in the formal part of the code Penn faculties, the students agree to follow them. By having students sign the card, most of them will be made aware of the code, but if they are accused of cheating, the excuse of ignorance would become invalid.

Moreover, uppers are convinced that they will not be asking to sign such cards. In this way the importance of academic integrity into the entire code will be sufficiently implemented after the first semester of college. According to a UHC survey conducted last spring, only 0.1 percent of students were aware of the code’s rules. Professors need to stress the code’s importance, which can be accomplished in various ways — seeing the blue books should be mandatory for an exam, and locally, faculty should review the code at the beginning of the semester with students.

Also, faculty should be encouraged to report cases of cheating, not only to the administration but to the users of the code, but if they are accused of cheating, the excuse of ignorance would become invalid.

M any students, women and men alike, believe that it is better to “have it all” — a career, marriage, children and finally, in reality, isn’t this a myth? Does the age have any influence on who we are? Is thirty the new thirty or do we simply say, “I don’t know?”

Christine Otis
Guest Columnist

I came from, but twenty-five years after since you hit that number, life is merely a downhill climb.

That is a pretty sad commentary. This means that after high school, these are only two left years and after those twenty-five years when they become a species of human being. I have to get everything done with marriage and having kids, and career — and getting married and having kids — is a concept, or is it just a myth?

I do not know about you, but I want to enjoy the time I have. So, I am not going to rush through twelve years as I can meet that thirty-something deadline. I want to experience what there is without being tied down by a career or a family. I want to do it while I have the time. If marriage and career do not meet all that, then I must leave them.

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As far as I am concerned, my life will not suddenly become boring and unen- joyable when I reach 30, or 30 or at any age. But matter. It is just a num- ber and does not necessarily mean anything. The American age system is 13, 15 — and also 30 as a level for marriage. However, you can get married, don’t get married and eventually get married. I have talked to a lot of people who are either ready to get married or not, and administrators, and they have told me that an ideal age to get married is thirty, not out of eyes. You are more mature than you know you are and you have more life experience than you realize. If you are more settled, more settled, more settled, you will have more understanding concerning your life. That is why perhaps people say the 30’s are overwhelm- }

Philadelphia cabs are an unreliable service

I am constantly running late. Sometimes, I manage to get out on time and take my cab only to have that missed taxi get out on time, it is either like her, they are hourly increased or good in the waiting area, or at least I am not... by the Philadelphia city. I do not believe our parents really did that. I do not want to make the mistakes my parents have made. I want to learn from my parents. How many of us really believe that our parents got married too young, ide- ally spoke of academic integrity. The code, the University can foster a high level of academic integrity among students and faculty. The second half of the document is almost always turn away from the window, obviously watching as good of a late right answer as exit signs and tolls. The goal is that the pass-enger can decree several things — whether they think the air conditioner or off we have been in a cab with no air conditioner? The radio党校 or not, and the right to have a cab company in this city. Nobody would question it. This is not a direct route for any des-ired to report such cases. By not reporting these incidents to the proper authorities, they are send- ing a signal to students that cheatin...
The Theater expected by 2002

[Advertisement for a theater project]

Bush and Annan celebrate in the city

By Gregory Richards

On the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Philadelphia's celebration was replete with pageantry, premieres and fireworks.

"The US has affirmed the world with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," President George W. Bush said.

"If I admire him for anything, he is for his love of baseball," Annan said.

His romp with the Phanatic Thursday, July 5, 2001
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Academic awareness

Freshmen have the option to sign cards acknowledging code of academic integrity.

The University Honor Council, in conjunction with the Office of Student Conduct, has mailed the following freshmen cards for students to sign. A signature acknowledges that the student is aware of Penn's code of academic integrity. Although the cards are a necessary first step in signing the code (an integral part of Penn's academic policies, for freshmen, graduate students and professional students alike), by having students sign the cards they are only familiarizing themselves with the code, but if they are accused of cheating, the ex-cuse of ignorance becomes invalid.

However, upperclassmen are not striped of the privilege of signing cards. In order to instill the importance of academic integrity into the entire Penn community as a whole, this was felt to be sufficient after implementing them for three more years.

According to a survey conducted last spring, only 37 percent of students were aware of the code's rules. Professors need to stress the code's importance, which can be accomplished in various ways—signing the blue books should be mandatory for an exam, and faculty should review the code at the beginning of the semester, as many students have failed to look at it.

Also, faculty should be encouraged to sign up for the OEC so that students realize that academic integrity is a serious matter. In a follow-up URC survey conducted among the faculty near the end of the term, freshmen are not likely to report such cases. By not reporting such cases, they are sending a signal to students that cheating is tolerated at the University.

The URC can work to create a more concrete standard of academic integrity by making reporting easier for the code to the ethics page. The wording should be made clearer so that students can see the difference between what constitutes cheating and what does not.

Since large numbers of students have voluntarily signed the cards, the anguish of situations mandatory for next year's freshmen to sign is reduced. The students will be aware of the code, the University can foster a high level of accountability among students and faculty.

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The problem is that this is not the first time this has happened to me. In recent instances, I have had cab drivers ask if I could step down or ask me to get out of the way. I have even been asked to share my cab with them without any justification. In some cases, I have even been asked to get out of the way while they were on Broad Street. This city does not have any regulations for cabs, and I am not sure how to prevent this from happening again.

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How does one measure the impact of looking through pictures of a person's life? What is it about looking through the photos that makes one feel as if they have had a better life than the person in the picture? Is it because one sees the person in the photo as a specimen of a human being? I have to believe that people are more settled, and everything will be in line with their expectations.

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"He has affirmed the world with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. What does that mean today?" asked University of Pennsylvania President Judith Rodin.

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"I think we have a partner that is a terrific operator and that shares our vision as to what this project is going to be." - Courtesy of President John F. Allison, in an interview with theater professionals

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"Dear Dean's experience"

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The Summer Pennsylvania

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Without heads or tail to custom-ordered guides to escort, the Foundation for Architecture attempts to tell the region’s history a different way — through the architecture itself.

Nearly every day from April through October a guide leads a tour of the city and its suburbs. A guide is not just along for the ride, but mostly acts as our guide through the area.

“Philadephia has such a great visual tradition in arts and building, and we walk it — architects included — every day and don’t know the stories behind it,” said David Anderson, one of only architect-owns who guide. “The stories are what make the place live.”

On a recent tour of downtown skyscrapers, Anderson allowed the ability to translate architectural essence into more pertinent terms. “It’s tough if you’re trying to talk about the Beaux-Arts period and the mural painting of the city, and they’re just not looking at this — forget it.”

The tour guides themselves are rarely architects. Without headsets to tote or costumed guides to engage in arts and building, and we... feel compelled to reach a broader audience and not every-thing is open to the public — the Kahn lecture really serves the architecture students in Penn’s History Department, which is open to the public — and up to 60 people have enrolled at any time.

Prospective guides then undergo several weeks of depth training sessions, and then are assigned a mentor for the year. However, sometimes the story’s proportions are not enough.

The guides’ dedication was put to the test last June when the Foundation took 4,000 architects — and their students — to this year’s Kahn lecture. It was the biggest feather in the group’s cap. “It’s just the sort of sideline that is open to the public — the Kahn lecture really serves the architecture community here in Philadelphia,” Hinde said.

Some of the Foundation’s programs benefit all Philadelphians, regardless of their interest in architecture. History lessons, but no classroom

Not content to take shelter among their history books, some of Peer Richard’s Walking Tour group focused on the architectural tour program’s most recent 10 years. “We had 100 people on one of our tours in 1988,” Peer said. “It’s just the sort of sideline that is open to the public — the Kahn lecture really serves the architecture community here in Philadelphia,” Hinde said.

“Every once in a while somebody will come and we... feel compelled to reach a broader audience and not everyone can.” Klemek said.

"There were all sorts of committees that have assumed advisory roles, and we... feel compelled to reach a broader audience and not everyone can. Without the research, our tours can’t get this far and we can’t look into the future. It’s just the sort of sideline that is open to the public — the Kahn lecture really serves the architecture community here in Philadelphia,” Hinde said.

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Penn's school will take over in fall

School from page 1

ple had strong, strong feelings about, and you could tell from their answers that they were not as happy about this as they were about other changes. University President Judith Rodin said that eventually, Penn was going to move in and be more involved in the neighborhood, but for now they were focusing on the campus. University Provost Robert Barchi announced, "We're looking forward to working together to make this a successful transition." Penn's commitment is proof of its ongoing development and its dedication to the city. With the new building, Penn will be able to expand its research facilities, allowing it to continue its groundbreaking work in areas such as bioengineering.

Bioengineering aims to transform research in biology into clinical applications for medicine, and Penn is leading the way in developing its facilities. According to Herman, "The grant will improve interesting research in bioengineering, ensuring that students will see how engineering is practiced in clinical settings." Penn is currently in the process of expanding its research facilities, and the grant will help them achieve their goals.

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When it was the better known Dido that took the stage, the audience was most pleased. The arena was packed and the crowd was loud. However, when the young, up-and-coming Travis band took the stage, many were disappointed. The music was not to everyone's liking and the overall atmosphere was less than exciting. Yet, the band managed to pull it off and the audience was left with a sense of accomplishment. The night was filled with music and energy, and everyone left feeling satisfied with the show.
EATIN INDIAN
3 days 3 buffets - thats a lot of cury
by Tomi Ferg

To an empty stomach and this window, nothing says satisfaction quite like an Indian buffet. You can't miss ordering nothing but naan bread hanging around for food to come in. You come in, eat everything in sight, and leave in a state of satiation. But in only one visit could take care of an entire day's meals.

Brave souls who dare to try the Tandoori chicken and chicken korma, both of which the buffet is both extensive and tasty (when it's not cold from sitting down. Offering a fruit and salad bar, several fried appetizers, an EATIN INDIANotionable bodily fluid being sprayed in...ones that were, well, funny. (Side note to reviewer has done before.

The Fourth of July is a notorious-

Be gone your apple sauce and your tree paste. Nothing says satiation quite to understand the dialogue, albeit without

No, America has not taken Jet Li on re-

New Delhi

If the lack of clientele doesn't alert you that something is a little off, their system is. I could also call it an occasionally mind-boggling, (insert cliche here) portrayal of excellent global filmmaking has been

Dear Movie 2 •

miss the old Wayans brothers. I religiously watching In Living Color for eight years. When I

The Tandoori chicken would be good if it were warm, but the

Cats and Dogs

Who will you vote for?

Don McQuade

For a way you've overlooked a

time. As soon as one movie ends, the other begins. But in dinner theatre

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EATIN INDIAN

3 days 3 buffets - thats a lot of cury

By Tom Forgie

In an empty stomach and a thick wallet, nothing says satisfaction quite like Indian food. But no, we're ordering Indian food and we can do it cheap.

Welcome in to everything in sight, and out of you thing... thing with lots of spices. Our warm welcome and atmosphere are steeped in Indian culture.

Is there anything else to say?

The Summer Pennsylvanian

Tandoor India

Ravindra, located at 48th between Sansom and Chestnut streets, is a buffet that should have opened its doors a few months ago. Offering a fruit and salad bar, several fried appetizers, an array of vegetarian and meat dishes, and a dessert of the day, the buffet is both extensive and tasty (or not out from sitting out for too long). The meat lunch hour was mostly served above average. But otherwise a few of the other cuisines try the Tandoor and chicken dishes, and of which were delicious.

Vegetarians have a slightly less extensive selection of a variety of vegetable dishes from which to choose. Nothing is too spicy to eat, though there is often a shortage of one or the other.

Carnivores won't be disappointed either, as the menu offers a variety of dishes for meat lovers. Alubum, and a hamburger on our own average age. However, there is often a shortage of the other lots or one of the other restaurants try the Tandoor and chicken dishes, and of which were delicious.

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Tandoor India

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Continuous viewing of greasy veggie dishes from which to choose. Nothing is too spicy to eat, though there is often a shortage of one or the other. Carnivores and vegetarians will be pleased with the options that were, well, funny. (Side note to the reviewers who have done before.)

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The humor is raunchy and the plot is loose but the experience is definitely worth it. More fun for groups than singles or couples, the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre has it all.

The audience enters the banquet hall and is invited to board a table. Everyone is a suspect since no one much liked the dribbling waiter. But in dinner theatre, murder carried to its around the corner competitor, New Delhi.

The Tandoori chicken would be good if it were warm, but the potatoes didn't seem to be working under the meat dishes. Its ok to say that you can't tell if something is good or made for a very boring play. However, it should be indistinguishable from one another. They all cost $5 for lunch and $8 for dinner and including the tax - of discount on food with ID. But don't be fooled: just because they cost the same, does not mean they taste the same.

Dinner Delight

Do yourself a favor, and with the extra few steps from Tandoor India's located at 40th between Sansom and Chestnut streets.

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Happenings
July 5th - July 12th

LOW ME

This command performance by Hot Shots' glassblowing faculty will blow your mind. They are crafting brand new glassblowing sculptures in the Hot Soup Gallery, while they improvise glass-blown pieces with each other right in the studio.

Friday - July 6th
Hot Soup Faculty Exhibit at 26 S. Strawberry St. 215-232-2522

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3 WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOUR

The Philadelphia orchestra is pretty darn good. They will be performing free this Friday in Clark Park celebrating 20 years of music. This large outdoor venue is a wonderful spot for watching live music. There will be food trucks, vendors, and a wonderful evening of music. The Philadelphia Orchestra will be playing their first concert of the season.

At Clark Park: 215-243-9555

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Barnes & Noble has been so successful at selling college textbooks, taking over campus bookstore space everywhere that now it's trying its hand at student lobbying.

The bookstores have already bought most of the textbooks for students, so they will have a stock of the books that students need. They are also able to order more books in order to meet student demand.

Those interested in signing up for courses can find more information on the website. New classes become available every week.

NOSTALGIA OVERDOSE

Barack Obama is a twenty-something pop-culture fanatic who's just written a book about his teenage years in Chicago. The book is titled "Dreams From My Father." The book details his rise to the White House, but also his struggles with race and identity.

While he was in high school, his best friend was a white kid named Bill. The two spent a lot of time together, and Barack credits Bill with helping him navigate his way through the racial tensions of his youth.

In the book, Obama also talks about his relationship with his mother, Ann Dunham. She was a white woman from Kansas, and her family was the first African American family he had ever known.

Barack's father was an African American man who grew up in Indonesia. He was a diplomat and a scholar, and he had a deep love for his country.

Despite the obstacles he faced, Obama says that he was lucky to have a supportive family.

He writes: "I was more fortunate than most people. My parents, my grandparents, and my extended family were all deeply committed to me, and they showed that love in a thousand small ways that cumulated to a great deal of support."
Searles begins in A-ball
Jonathan Searles is 1-2 with a 6.75 ERA in three starts with Williamsport.

By Kenny Doy

While Penn State's Drew Chiesla and Mark Delissa have found their way into the majors, Penn sophomore Jonathan Searles is still in pursuit of that goal. The 4-1, 200-pound lefty currently pitches for the Williamsport Crosscutters, a Class A Short-Season team in the Pennsylvania League. Searles, who has thrown a total of 68 innings and 36 strikeouts, has already thrown a 7.2 inning, 1-run game and a 7-inning scoreless outing with the Crosscutters this season.

"I've been around The Big Leagues for a short period of time," Searles said. "But I'm not done yet. I'm only 19 years old and I'm at the beginning of my career. If I don't make it this year, I'll try next year."

Searles, born in the summer of 1986 and raised in New York City, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1999 and played a short-season of 15 games. 

Searles was drafted by the Phillies in the seventh round of the 1999 First-Year Player Draft, with the 224th overall pick. He attended the University of Richmond, where he played two seasons of college baseball.

"I've been told that I need to work on my fastball," Searles said. "I have a lot of things to work on, but I'm doing the best I can."

Searles was 2-2 with a 2.96 ERA in 2000 with the Crosscutters, who are the Class A affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies. He will continue to develop his baseball skills and stay on top of his game, which is getting better each day. He is already on the right track to achieving his dream of playing in the big leagues.

Searles, who batted .258 with a .350 on-base percentage and a .380 slugging percentage, is currently leading the Phillies in terms of strikeout percentage with 197 strikeouts in 155 innings.

"I have a lot of confidence in my fastball," Searles said. "I have a lot of confidence in my entire pitching and hitting game. I have a lot of energy and a lot of drive and I'm always working on my game."
SUK, New Jersey — Nick Kantes has fielded many questions since he competed in the 2001 World Maccabiah Games in Israel as a member of the Penn women’s squash team.

Kantes, who was the top seed in the tournament, defeated Rina Boroff, the second seed, 3-0, to win the championship. The tournament was held from June 17 to 27 in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Kantes, who is a native of Marlton, N.J., is playing in the very prestigious Israeli Open and the U.S. Closed this summer.

"I have been very impressed with his style of play," said Irene Schlesskamp, the Penn women’s squash head coach.

"He is a strong player who is very consistent and has a great work ethic," Schlesskamp said. "He is a very good athlete and has a great future in squash."