Penn aside, it's all about the kids

Before the Penn-assisted school's opening, those involved with getting it off the ground offered their thoughts.

By Gregory Richards

Although only a skeleton of steel and concrete now, the new Penn-assisted pre-K school rising from the ground at 43rd and Locust streets is seen by many as a national model for public education reform.

At a time when the school district is facing a balanced budget deficit, Penn is providing a 10-year renewal of this fall.

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Irene Schwartz

While other colleges have launched partnerships with local districts, "Dean Schwartz is a distinguished scholar and has proven himself a brilliant academic administrator," Temple Provost Corrinne Caldwell said.

The result of a one-of-a-kind partnership between Penn and Temple, the new school takes shape at 43rd and Locust streets. It will have a partial opening in September.

With the former Philadelphia Divinity School in the background, the new Penn-assisted public school takes shape at 43rd and Locust streets. It will have a partial opening in September.

The rankings came as no surprise for the doctors involved in the planning of the new school was exploration.

"If it fails for any reason, then Penn has egg on its face, even if it's Penn's fault," Schwartz said.

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"It feels good," Gonzalez-Scarano said. "It's a validation of the work we've done for years."
**Need-based guidelines**

One of the obstacles that the University is trying to overcome is the financial aid program that accommodates all students regardless of their financial need. Penn hopes to achieve a need-based undergraduate financial aid program. Currently, only a handful of universities among universities' need-blind aid policies. Creating a need-based policy would be crucial for providing aid to undergraduates that is not affiliated with the part of the University. Penn should focus on putting more resources into financial aid to make its offerings more competitive.

**Staff editorial**

New legislation has been introduced to further define same-sex couples' rights. The bills aim to make the definition of marriage on a ratio of as much as two-to-one. Many read aloud dogmatically in their defense of marriage as a union between a man and a woman. You cannot help but wonder how our state can ever go forward in the face of such ignorance.

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Anthrpro prof. heading to D.C.

Sam Sabloff will lead the effort to reframe the Smithsonian Institution's future.

By Gregory Richards of the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Although the decision whether the federal government should fund human embryonic stem cell research has been left up in the air by the Obama administration, the future of Penn's role in stem cell research is still fuzzy.

Bush's decisions on stem cell research will hit home.

As a primary recipient of NIH funding, Penn's role in stem cell research will be significantly altered.

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School will attract diverse students

**Blauhaus falls to make room for new walkway, dormitory**

Students and faculty helped to tear down the former home of some fine arts programs.

**By Gregory Richards**

Nine years after it was first conceived, the Blauhaus, an old fine arts building, was put out to pasture Monday, but the University's plan to build a $21 million walkway and dormitory on the site has already begun.

Demolition of the structure, which was built in 1914 as a graduate fine arts program and was used as an art supply store in between, was completed by Tuesday morning.

According to Joseph Messer, Graduate School of Fine Arts director, the structure was torn down because it was the best option for the site. "It's the perfect kind of space that is lacking there — it has to be kind of ephemeral and it's unencumbered," he said.

He also said that the present site of both Adams Hall and the Blauhaus, which is being torn down, has been "in the Penn spectrum" for years.

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UP suffered four-point loss in national rankings

"CANCERS from page 1"

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If you're looking for a new home, there are several options available in Philadelphia. The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia offers a variety of rooms and suites for patients and families, with options for both inpatient and outpatient care. They also have a network of providers throughout the region, including clinics and urgent care centers.

We would be happy to provide you with more information on the hospital and how to contact them. Please feel free to reach out to us with any questions you may have.
School will attract diverse students

Although many community members want to see a dollar value attached to all the programs the facility provided, it was the consensus of the volunteers that the amount of volunteer time put in by the students, teachers, and parents was not enough to quantify, as such a number might miss the point.

"I'm not sure it quantifying it in terms of the dollar amount and the amount of work that's going on," said Karen. "But I'm sure many of the students and faculty and staff involved in these schools would be a huge value addition to the other item of additional funding for the current

"Those who wanted to be involved were involved from the very beginning," Barry Gurschick, president of the organization, said.

The building that is completely under the administration of the school - hopes to be a

"We wanted to...about a commitment to public education," Judith Finocchio, principal of the school, said.

New chief of healthcare quality named

The University of Pennsylvania Health System has named PJ Brennan to a new role within the system. Brennan, who has been working at the university for over a decade, will lead the system's health and patient safety initiatives. The role will involve working with external and internal candidates to ensure that the system is providing the best possible care to patients. Brennan has been involved in various roles at the university, including serving as the director of the Health System's senior vice president for clinical affairs. In this role, Brennan will lead the development of strategies to improve health and patient safety, as well as working with the university's executive leadership to ensure the continued success of the Health System.

The name "Blauhaus" honors the tradition of modernist art and architecture from the early 20th century. In 1896 when a ballet was performed to Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor, walnut was used as a material in the construction of the Blauhaus. However, with pieces of walnut used in the construction of the building, the Blauhaus was named after its primary material.
For some students, the check could be in the mail

By Mike Koepel

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service plans to send tax refunds to millions of eligible citizens by early next week, the agency said in a statement.

The agency said it expects to begin mailing refunds to people who filed their 2000 tax returns by April 15.

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GOONIES NEVER DIE
they just make low-budget films
by Anjali Wagle

Good News for Cory Feldman: His Return to Acting

The week is ending and Friday was the working day and around Philadelphia on Skulls. The locale was a small private school. The music is the soundtrack of the fall film. The school's history is that of a drug dealer. The skulls and claws are associated with the school's logo. Cory Feldman, who played in Breaker, Bones on the set of the show, the week before, will be appearing in the upcoming film, playing the role of a drug dealer. The film is being released in theaters nationwide on Wednesday.

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The first single, "Slow"—a different version of the band's previously released track "Slow," produced by Ozzfest co-founders, Kelly Jennings, and Marisak and bassist Jeff Shartoff—Ozzfest side-project Professional Murder Music (PMM) finds its way onto its self-titled Geffen records debut. The band takes elements from other bands, refines them, and makes them their own. All in all it makes for a surprisingly polished electronic and nu-metal into a surprisingly polished rock/pop record that should be like. It is devoid of pointless screaming, stupid lyrics, and annoying whispers. Marisak and the band takes elements from other bands, refines them, and makes them their own. All in all it makes for a surprisingly polished rock/pop record that should be like. It is devoid of pointless screaming, stupid lyrics, and annoying whispers. Marisak and the band makes them their own. All in all it makes for a surprisingly polished rock/pop record that should be like. It is devoid of pointless screaming, stupid lyrics, and annoying whispers. Marisak and the band makes them their own. All in all it makes for a surprisingly polished rock/pop record that should be like. It is devoid of pointless screaming, stupid lyrics, and annoying whispers.

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THIS SHOULD BE CONTRARY now if only they could get a hold of some cigars

by Jo Piazza

Travel agencies are already putting together glossy brochures touting tours to the sandy white beaches of Cuba. One small problem with that—a little man with a mustache named Fidel Castro.

Screw the trade embargo, who cares if Americans can’t legally go to Cuba. All that aside, the US still manages to obtain the exports we want the most, baseball players and fine cigars.

Both Cuba Libre’s towering facade and colorful interior leads dovers through a sort of space-time continuum, dropping them in a happy place somewhere in the decadent Havana.

The upstairs gallery features the work of Cuban artists and photographers, depicting scenes of the nation past and present, while the downstairs portico is opened onto the sidewalk.

Before entering the tomb, be sure to take in the moments from American history—like Old Glory and the Liberty Bell.

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Two Quakers run rock in Sonny Hill's college league

■ JBSI fosters competition

■ JBSI from page 10

■ DONNY HILL from page 10

"I think we came out, but we couldn't have handled it a lot more. I think we just kind of held our own - just out those three lines, I guess." Copp said of the game.

Copp's team in turn lost Tuesday to Loyola, and ended up at 41-19 Walnut St.

"We started out a little slow, but we were playing better - towards the end of the game. Copp said afterwards. "We picked up our defense." The short-handed manatees were no match for most of the game, drifting a number of great passes. "I just was trying to play smart and help the team as much as I can," Copp said.

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Top NCAA ballers in Sonny Hill
Two Penn players are competing in the local Sonny Hill League.
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There’s nothing like the sound of a 6’4” forward dumping it over his defender for the summer. Penn coach Jerry Mack Jr. top in the next issue of the SP.

Penn pitcher Andrew McCaffrey secure himself the impression in the ACBL.
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NORRISTOWN, Pa. — A grand slam in the majors is pretty rare. And a home run with the bases loaded in summer college ball is even rarer. Let’s just say you have a better chance of getting hit by a foul tip or getting hit by a pitch than hitting a home run with the bases loaded.

Consider yourself struck. Last Monday, Norristown designated hitter Luke Landes launched a ground-rule double over the fence in the top of the seventh inning of a game against the Keller Beethoven. The blast put the Vets ahead of the Keller Beethoven and gave the Vets a 12-6 victory.

All thanks to the Generals’ 6-4 run

Penn senior guard Mia Villareal had a big week for the Blue Hens. In five games, Villareal averaged 18.8 points, 7.8 rebounds and 4.8 assists.

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