Koch's Deli to remain closed for the rest of the summer

This is the third time the deli has been indefinitely shut down due to a family death.

By Katherine Hersey

For awhile, loyal customers and friends of Koch's Deli had to head elsewhere to buy hearty sandwiches and other delicatessen foods.

Around the beginning of the spring semester, Koch's Deli owner Bob Koch had to close his store for over three weeks due to physical and emotional setbacks.

"Physically, Koch was in bad condition, and emotionally he had a feature lost leg, an arm shattered in eight places, a scraped fractured and heavily bruised ribs," Koch said. "Koch's Department Store" said. "We're a week or two ahead of schedule."

"We were hoping for substantial damage."

"Chaim possessed an absolutely unique combination of the talents that had brought him to the name of a rabbi, a term that is almost as rare as a scholar, a philosopher, and an author," Rozin said. "We're a week or two ahead of schedule."

"Chaim was the first in the sixteenth century."

"Koch was the first to provide us with an English degree before attending the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he was ordained as a rabbi."

"I was a Chai in a Chai, a rabbinical student and a rabbinical student as well."
Living and learning: a hard lesson

Larry Fink is concerned that the University of Pennsylvania is 
embarking on a program that will lead to the gentrification of the neighborhood in the process. Ac-
cording to Fink, such a program would lead to the exclusion of Community Church and members of the local Arab community, as well as the displacement of middle-class residents. Paul Vinel believes in McPenntrification, as he supports the construction of a Mc-
donald's on the corner of 43rd and Market Street. The Penn Student Union and the USLC are concerned about the potential impact of the McDonald's on the neighborhood. The paper reports that the University has not consulted with the neighborhood before making the decision. The students are瑜

Wall Street wonders

Stockbrokers and business students alike have been following the recent events on Wall Street with great interest. This summer, the financial markets have been volatile and unpredictable. The Dow Jones Industrial Average has had several large swings, reaching new heights before plunging sharply. The economy has been characterized by a combination of strong consumer spending and weak manufacturing. While some analysts predict a rebound in the near future, others caution against complacency. Overall, the market remains unpredictable, and investors are advised to be prepared for further volatility.

A double-edged sword

McPenntrification is perceived as a threat to the University of Pennsylvania's ability to attract and retain top students and faculty. The construction of a McDonald's on the corner of 43rd and Market Street has sparked controversy among the campus community. Some students and faculty members believe that the presence of a fast-food chain on campus will undermine the University's reputation and contribute to the gentrification of the neighborhood. Others argue that the McDonald's will attract more students to the area and improve access to food options. The debate continues as the University moves forward with its plans. 

O P I N I O N

Have something to say?

Write a letter or guest column for The Summer Pennsylvania!

Call Stephanie Ramos, 898-6585 x248

Summer Street Editor
PAUL I'ARBER
JAKE BROOKS

Photo: Sebastian Moreno

McPenntrification is a term used to describe the process of gentrification that has been occurring on the University of Pennsylvania's campus. It refers to the displacement of long-time residents and businesses by new, wealthier residents and businesses, as well as the transformation of the neighborhood's character. The construction of a McDonald's on the corner of 43rd and Market Street is a symbol of this process, and has sparked controversy among the campus community.

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The Executive Board of The Daily Pennsylvanian may be ordered for $200 per academic year. Subscriptions to
weekly, at distribution sites on the University campus except during examination and vacation periods. The Summer Pennsylvanian newspaper published by The Daily Pennsylvanian contains the content of the newspaper. No other parties are authorized to reproduce any portion of the newspaper without the express written consent of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The newspaper is not responsible for any loss or damage to any portion of it. The primary method of communication for The Daily Pennsylvanian is email. All training provided by The Daily Pennsylvanian is free of charge.

The summer lecture series is sponsored by the Office of Summer Sessions, the School of Arts and Sciences, the College of General Studies, and the Pauley-Goddard Center for the Arts. The summer lecture series is held at Florida's University, as well.

During his time at Florida's University, Caplan took the course "The Ariadne Project," which explores the history of Western thought on gender and sexuality. He said he was interested in the project of reading all of Joyce in his lifetime, but realized that he had only read one of his works. Caplan said he wanted to see how Joyce had evolved as a writer over the years.

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Open Observatory Nights

Throughout the summer, the Department of Physics and Astronomy will be hosting a series of Open Observatory Nights. The events will be held every Thursday starting on July 25. The campus observatory is located on South 40th Street, and reservations can be made by calling 215-386-2380.

For more information, see: http://www.physics.upenn.edu/~observer/ or call 215-808-5995.

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The Summer Pennsylvanian
Mentoring program underway
Special education students are given a chance to learn how to become mentors for two weeks.

By Katherine Herrup

A new summer mentoring program designed to help Philadelphia special education high school students become mentors was launched last week.

Entitled "My Corps Summer: the program is a partnership between the University-affiliated Pennsylvania Service Learning Alliance and youth ability — a program of the University's Office of Career Education and Vacation Services.

The program was created in order to reach out to special education students, make them aware of volunteer opportunities and give them exposure to a national corps program.

"Our main goal is to make it clear to special education students and their parents that their teachers and that national service is a viable transition experience," co-director of My Corps Summer and FRLA special education initiatives coordinating coordinator Sarah John said.

For two weeks, the special education students — who have either learning or physical disabilities — will participate in a six-week long National School Service Corps program that provides day camps for elementary age children.

"These special education students will serve as junior counselors by assisting with camp activities such as arts and crafts, group projects, reading and writing.

"The junior counselors are being trained as they go and they're learning as they go," John said.

The volunteers are split between two camps, Philadelphia Duckrey Elementary School and Morrison Elementary School — where they will be supervised by My Corps Summer staff member and one teacher who is familiar with special education students.

"We are here to teach them the different skills that they need to be a mentor to another student," said Willow Grove's Calley of My Corps Summer and youth ability recruiter Megan Marino.

Sixth grade school counselor Mary Ellen Funk, who works with the junior counselors at the Duckrey site, encourages the special education students to take their job one day at a time.

"I am trying to work on their life skills with them as well as with them as an assertive speaking skills and to take initiative to see if the (younger) kids need help," Funk said.

According to Koprowski, "when the requests are unsolicited messages from regular ones.

"It's really not possible to prevent these, but you can safeguard to prevent the mass distribution of messages by having people receive a lot of "I might join AmeriCorps for a year," 17-year-old High School student "I am trying to work on their life skills with them as well as with them as an assertive speaking skills and to take initiative to see if the (younger) kids need help," Funk said.

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Once upon a time, during the summer of 1998, a young man named Ben Greenberg was...
Fans awaiting reopening of popular deli

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The Summer Pennsylvanian (WEB)

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**Little market surge for memorabilia**

The Ted Williams merchandise has not risen in value as some analysts had originally expected.

By Justin Pope

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**Sixers haven't been the same without energetic Croce**

There is speculation about a correlation between Pat Croce leaving the Sixers and the team's downward spiral.

By Rob Maudlin

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**BOSTON — Under normal cir-

stances, sports memorabilia

dealer Mark Sucharewicz

would expect a surge in business

after the death of Ted Williams. But

with the Williams family’s public
departure over whether to

keep the fall of Pavarotti’s remem-

brance frozen in a cryo tank, the

market for memorabilia in any

fashion looks to be in a holding

pattern. If everything went smoothly

for comment for this story.

"I've never seen anything like it. It's like we're all off-

in a mad rush," said David Botero, chief

movement at a specialty store.

**Race Standings**

The rankings in the Tour de France have changed significantly over the past week.

1. Lance Armstrong, United States

2. Floyd Landis, United States

3. Jan Ullrich, Germany

4. Joseba Beloki, Spain

5. Roberto Heras, Spain

The new leader of the Tour de France is Lance Armstrong, who has won the last two stages.

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**APOLLO**

*”It’s been a very challenging
time for everyone. We had a
lot of trouble with injuries, but
now we’re starting to look at
that.”* - Rob Botero, reporter

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**Sixers haven't been the same without energetic Croce**

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There is speculation about a correlation between Pat Croce leaving the Sixers and the team's downward spiral.

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