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Interdisciplinary Cancer Unit Opens at HUP Center Is One of Many Research Groups at Medical School

By ED DEANGELO Operating with a $600,000 grant for its first year, an interdisciplinary cancer research center is opening an sighted unit at the University Hospital to study new techniques of cancer treatment.

The cancer center is one of 17 interdisciplinary research groups being established by the Medical School as one of its major goals for the development campaign. Approximately 100 full-time Medical School faculties members are not associated with the center's "in one way or another," said Physical Professor Peter Nowell said Monday. A physician from the Sloan-Kettering General Cancer Research Center has been appointed as director of the cancer center. Although the center has received only $60,000 in its first year and approximately equal sums for the next two years, Nowell said. The center has also received some smaller grants, mostly from NCI. However, in order to expand the research facility, Nowell said, the University must find funding from the federal government. "People are not concerned in overestimating a project" with financial support, Nowell explained.

Although the University's development office has brought center directors into contact with potential donors, "more sea far enough along to monsoon" yet, Nowell said. Although the cancer center is primarily devoted to research, medical students and residents at the University Hospital are treated there in cancer therapy. A new course involving 640 students has been set up with the help of center money.

The research center will be the model for other interdisciplinary groups the Medical School hopes to establish as part of its development program. The cancer unit is "all sorts of center in mind," Nowell said. As those accepted by local leaders, Nowell said, and hospitals have already reached out to work with the University in the health care area.

The grant provides $400,000 for the cancer center and will assume the name of Richard Fishman said. It will involve "more a" the research center director.

The idea of establishing a cancer research center was first proposed in 1975, but funding was not found until this July when the University received a three-year grant from the National Cancer Institute. A branch of the federal government's National Institute of Health, the National Cancer Center will include some of the University's most essential University services, Nowell said. However, the school has no "need to worry" with the help of the new center.

The project for the center was drawn from existing school staff, Nowell said. The lab experiments were conducted at the Hutchinson pool when a children's swimming session was in progress. "Prehn demonstrated that cancer cells in one mouse to another. When prehn was honored along with 10 other scientists to become federally supported research center director Alfred M. Prehn was honored along with 14 "founders award winners received

Brrr... It Was So Cold...

That people on campus were forced to bundle up in long sweaters and heavy blankets to protect themselves from frigid winds.

Services Maintained Despite Strike Custodial Duties and Systems Upkeep Sustained

By STEVE FREEMAN Despite the six-week strike of maintenance workers and engineers, most essential University services are being maintained, with the help of workers at small groups of Department of Physical Plant (DVP) personnel.

Considering the number of buildings to be serviced, Shabel said, this form of approximately 48 is a "remarkable job." The district's personnel have been performing duties from University buildings for the past two years, but outside grants from philanthropists have been less satisfactory for University departments.

Since the court injunctions of October 25-21, Shabel said, there has been little assignment of University personnel to the strikers, but outside sources have had difficulty. For example, Shabel said, one University employee had to be made a policy practice.

Shabel said he feels the greatest problem resulting from the strike have been caused by vandalism. Acts of vandalism, according to Shabel, have been widespread and occurring throughout the University, but a great deal of vandalism has been related to the University's heating systems.
CAMPUS EVENTS

TODAY

TOMORROW

FUTURE

A LECTURE by KERRY BROOKS, "The Role of the Student in Society!", 8:00 P.M., MEMORIAL HALL.

COURSES Beginning Week of November 7, 3 Week Intensive and Regular Courses

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news in brief

Compiled from United Press International

FORD AND SHAPIRO ACCUSED OF LYING—President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were accused of a "deliberate policy of secrecy and deception" by four Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Select Foreign Intelligence. However,吻 investors said the committee was not well-informed on the subject and that the operators of the SALT negotiations had not been sufficiently informed by Kissinger and his team.

GOVERNOR KENNEDY SACKED—Governor Kennedy was removed from office by a state constitutional court because he had failed to meet his legal obligations.

FARMERS ANGRY IN PORTUGAL—Angry farmers cut the main roads and railway lines to Lisbon from the North Monday in an effort to cut off food supplies to the capital in protest against illegal Communist-led land seizures. The farmers also claimed that the government was not doing enough to protect their interests.

AMBASSADOR RESIGNS NOT TO RESIGN—President Ford met with a high-level delegation yesterday led by the United Nations ambassador, who is reported to be in favor of the United States' withdrawal from the United Nations.

FIRE RAGES NEAR LOS ANGELES—A firestorm "whooshed in like a wall" and destroyed a house in the $85,000 home which was completely gutted and sent more than 1,500 persons fleeing in fear to the mountains north of Los Angeles which were in the path of brush fires, and the neighborhood was saved by brave firemen who heroically fought the flames.

SENATORS DEFEND SAKHAROV—Thirty-seven senators urged the Soviet Union to allow Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov to leave the country, saying that his case is "a test of the spirit of Helsinki.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY—This Thursday evening, the Bible study group will meet at 7:30 PM in the library to discuss "The First Issue Of The First Issue Of The Daily Pennsylvanian"

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Enforcement and justice. While some decried the proceedings because of Miss Fromme's refusal to cooperate, others believed that the trial was a necessary step in the progress toward justice.

The trial was a symbolic representation of the struggle for justice and the pursuit of truth. It served as a reminder of the importance of due process and the rule of law.

In conclusion, the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was a significant event in the history of law and justice. It demonstrated the importance of upholding the law and the need for fair trials. The trial also highlighted the challenges of enforcing justice in cases involving members of cults and the importance of due process.

Thank you for your interest in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. If you have any further questions or would like to learn more about the trial, please feel free to ask.
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