U. to begin work on $90 million power plant

By Andrew Chasikovsky

The University of Pennsylvania is currently negotiating with Amtrak over the creation of a power plant capable of generating power for the campus. The project is estimated to begin in six months, according to officials.

The University announced that it will be planning to build the power plant with the money from the sale of the land that was previously dedicated to be built along the Schuylkill River on Murphy Field. The cost of the project was originally estimated at $50 million, but this was increased in the fall of 1985.

According to Senior Vice President Helen O’Bannon, University administrators will meet with Amtrak representatives to discuss specific details about the construction of the plant. The university has also received promising responses from Amtrak, which has been taking place over the past six months, but has been going "very fine.

Amtrak Assistant Vice President of Corporate Development Raymond Lanman said yesterday that plans for the construction of the plant are currently being finalized.

"We are in the planning stage for quite a long time now, so I see no problems arising to get to come together," Lanman said yesterday. He explained that the power plant will begin construction at the site in six months, but he said that this was an optimistic estimate. According to a feasibility study performed by the University, the project was originally estimated to be completed by 1987.

"They are not bringing us or anything, and they're building the power plant," Lanman said. "They've said 'not cooperative.'

Lanman added that Philadelphia Electric has not been responding to requests that have been made in order to begin the project. In addition, Lanman said that he believes Philadelphia Electric officials have called University President David Paton, who said that the Philadelphia Electric representatives have not been cooperative.

The project is very very attractive," Lanman said. "From a financial perspective, the University would save over $450,000 on a renovation, an amount that has grown in light of rising energy costs.

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Fac Club negotiation date set

By David Bernsen

Contract negotiations between the University and Faculty Club employees are set to begin November 8th, according to Israeli Epstein and 2nd Vice President George Budd.

The meeting between the University and the union comes exactly one year after Faculty Club workers, previously not unionized, petitioned the University to voluntarily recognize the union.

The University refused to accept the petition in November 1986, which was signed by 29 of the approximately 40 Faculty Club employees. Therefore, a faculty Club negotiation committee was formed to negotiate a pension plan.

Although several activities were fairly-well attended, White said this week that she would have done some things differently, she still feels that the board, which would be elected in March, one of only two of the 13 rating clubs on campus that still remain on all-male membership, are not an all-male organization.

She also added that the Faculty Club employees and HERE have been consistent over the past year.

"The communication is very good and we've put in an enormous amount of time over the past year," Hanlon said.

"We've come together as a bargaining table with a cooperative attitude," White said. "It was not as hard as we thought it would be, and we're looking forward to a very bright future.

University police that her house was one of Public Safety's jurisdiction because it is an off-campus location.

"They pretty much said 'Do you really want a brick through your window?' Marinchek said last night.

"We have expressed our real regret in severing our ties with the Inn and hope to become a private organization," Princeton's Assistant to the Vice-President George Budd said Thursday.

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"He said that seven ties tied us to the Inn's attorney, said that this action stems from a ruling by an administrative law judge court judge (the year which was later overturned by the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights and Family Relations) recognizing the Faculty Club employees as bargaining agents for an eight-year-old anti-discrimination case against the club.

"We go to real parties," Princeton's Assistant to the Vice-President George Budd said Thursday.

"We have expressed our real regret in severing our ties with the Inn and hope to become a private organization," Princeton's Assistant to the Vice-President George Budd said Thursday.

"But the announcement was met with skepticism by the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights and Family Relations' Director Larry Winston, who sought to gain admission to all male clubs as a junior in 1974, from continuing their action against the club.

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There is absolutely no psychological effects to LSD or psychedelic drugs, physiological or biological. And marijuana — the main thing they say about marijuana is that it's bad for your lungs. We don't smoke it. I eat the safest, safest, physiological drugs around are LSD and psychedelic drugs and marijuana.
On Campus

Events

NOTICE

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed in the Daily Pennsylvanian. For information about Campus Events, students should contact the Office of Student Life, Suite 306, Houston Hall. Students and faculty should direct inquiries about Compete Events to the Office of Student Life. The Daily Pennsylvanian does not guarantee the accuracy of the information. There is no guarantee that Campus Events will be listed in the DailyPennsylvanian. Students and faculty should verify dates and times before attending events.

Today

TODAY

LEONARD AND PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION are sponsoring the following events. Thursday, Oct. 29th in 302 Crozer Hall. All events are open to the public. For information, call Ed 387-1697 or Steve 222-7119.

Nobel laureate to discuss process of scientific discovery

Nobel Peace laureate Hartor Simon will speak on "The Process of Scientific Discovery: the Erosion of Experimenterization" this afternoon at the Tower Room.

The talk is sponsored by the Computer Science Department in conjunction with the Engineering School. Simon will present at the Engineering School's annual Panda Award at a banquet this evening.

"It will be very interesting because he's a professor in computer science and psychology who has spent the last few years studying the decision-making and problem solving process, but his work also involves understanding management, marketing in depth," said Professor David Grubin.

Simon attended the Nobel Prize in 1998 for his research into the decision-making process within economic organizations. He is presently a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University.

The free-lunch event will begin at 1 p.m. in the Tower Building's Alumni Hall. Both Simon's talk and presentation, which will be served outside Alumni Hall at 2:30, are open to the public.

— Jenny Nye

In Brief

Students consider devoting trust to Boeing

Continued from page 1

the Boeing Voting Protection Committee in South Africa.

University Trustee Judge Leon Higby addressed last night with the Boeing situation is unique, the University's policy on divestment is in opposition to other institutions with divestment policies to see how they are devoting the company.

The Consumers' Council of South Africa, Simon's talk and allocates resources to the beneficiaries.

"We have no idea what they're doing," Chudala said. "He added that he feels the Trustees are "not focusing on the policy," and are not going full force on implementing it.

A number of divestment activities, which last night after the Trustees votes were considered. Both Simon's talk and presentation, which will be served outside Alumni Hall at 2:30, are open to the public.

— Jenny Nye

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Graduate fine arts students criticize school's facilities

By Maria Weinstein

A group of doctoral students from the Graduate School of Fine Art's City and Regional Planning Department are charging that University administrators have deliberately denied them access to facilities that doctoral students in other departments and schools receive.

In a statement released this week and signed by 27 City and Regional Planning Department students, the students say that they have been forced to work from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at an office and then go to St. John the Evangelist Church in the neighborhood for a place to study. The church also does not have lockers, which they received in 1986. Removing the lounge has been taken away, nothing has been done to provide a new space. He added that the students have not been able to attend any classes that are important to them. The students further said that they are unable to attend any classes that are important to them.

Raveendra R. Raveendra, a third-year doctoral student presently working in the area of the Graduate and Professional Student Association, said that he felt that part of the reason for the lack of facilities is that the GSFA doctoral students are made up largely of foreigners and that they simply "can't get enough." It is surprising that in a country such as the United States, the students are not only denied access to facilities but are also denied the right to study.

The students especially criticized the loss of their lounge, which they received in 1986. A group of doctoral students from the Graduate School of Fine Arts, who have been denied access to the lounge, has been given no alternative. The students further said that they are unable to attend any classes that are important to them.

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Campus Vigilantes

Unless the atmosphere changed, Bernard Gorte felt right at home as professor and commentator.

Since last weekend's near-fatal stabbing attack, which occurred on a University campus sidewalk, the campus has been on edge. Gorte, a professor of political science, has been following the situation closely.

"The stabbing attack was a wake-up call," Gorte said. "But I don't think it's anything to worry about. I mean, we've had our share of incidents in the past, but nothing like this."

According to Gorte, the campus community is coming together to support each other. "People are reaching out to help one another," he said. "It's amazing how much we can do when we work together."

On Sunday afternoon, a group of students and faculty members met at the University Center to discuss the situation. "We need to be aware of our surroundings," said one participant. "We can't let crime ruin our community."

Gorte agreed. "We need to stay vigilant," he said. "But we also need to remain calm. We can't let fear dictate our actions."

The campus community is determined to continue with its daily life, but they are also taking steps to ensure their safety. "We're reaching out to the police for help," Gorte said. "And we're also reaching out to each other."

"It's important to remember that we're all in this together," said one student. "We can't let this divide us. We have to come together to face this challenge."

Gorte concluded, "We're going to get through this. We always do. And we're going to make sure that our campus is a safe and welcoming place for everyone."
He added that the University administration has not done enough to upgrade off-campus security measures.

"We're playing with people's lives, and they're too caught up in their jobs to open their eyes," Sansome said. "That's not another bureaucratic agenda item."

UA Chairman Michael Jeffress agreed that the University should ap- point a Safety Committee with safety experts.

"We're going to get anywhere with them, so far as we've been able to get anywhere with them," he said. "I'm feeling that it is the University has the responsibility of going to the commis- sioners if they are truly committed to having increased security for the 14th district."

UA Vice Chair Senator Gerber said that at the meeting, the police re- plied to the University represent- atives and said they would distribute officers throughout the district.

"We were told that Public Safety wasn't that bad in the 14th district, so the police are no problem," Sansome said. "The "new time schedule is scram- bled off-campus, it wants to see us at no problem."
alleged baby broker given up in Fla.

PIETRO-ROH — A man who allegedly sold a newborn girl in an envelope to a Philadelphia woman for $5,000 to use as an adoption prop, has given up the baby after it was found living with the adoptive couple.

Richard Gilmour, 43, of Coral Springs, Fla., was found abandoned on Wednesday near a busy intersection in the Federal City neighborhood.

The couple, who thought they had adopted the baby, brought it to Pennsylvania State Police on Thursday morning.

The state police said they believe the baby, who was born on Tuesday, was sold by a woman who lived in Tennessee.

Police are still searching for the woman and have not yet identified the baby.

The case has sparked an investigation into the adoption industry in Pennsylvania, where about 2,500 babies are adopted each year.

City

Personal items enhance city memorial

As seen on activists around the dedication of the Philadelphia Vietnam Veterans Monument, soldiers' uniforms and personal items were placed in the stone vase to honor those who served.

In addition, the city and the Vietnam Veterans of America have established a temporary memorial in the park's main plaza.

City leaders have praised the efforts of the Vietnam Veterans of America and the city's Parks and Recreation Department for working together to create a meaningful tribute to those who served.

Weather


Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs 65°/50°. Partly cloudy, high around 70.

Tuesdays through Fridays. Rain. Highs 60°/50°. Partly cloudy, high around 70.

Weather

The daily high/low is expected to be in the upper 70s to mid-80s.

Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Frances Grossman, a 28-year-old woman, was found dead in her apartment in Philadelphia on Wednesday. Police said she was hit several times with a blunt object and died of head injuries.

Police believe she was murdered, but have not yet identified the suspect.

In other news:

- A 21-year-old man was arrested in Reading, Pa., on charges of murder, robbery and tampering with evidence.
- A 39-year-old woman was found dead in her home in Allentown, Pa., with apparent signs of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.
- A 23-year-old man was shot and killed in a drive-by shooting in Philadelphia.

Philanthropy

Dr. John R. G. Sibley, a 77-year-old community leader, has died.

Sibley was a long-time supporter of various community organizations and charities, including the Salvation Army and the United Way.

He also served on the board of directors for several local banks.

Sibley leaves behind his wife, two children, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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**Soviets agree to summit: missile treaty in the works**

Though tight-lipped, Soviets gave some signals of summit tip-off

The traditionally opaque-faced Soviets weren't saying much that they would have said a few days ago. But observers said Friday to mass with Reagan might be the recommendable thing. President Reagan said on Friday he left Moscow without a summit date that he would now have an agreement that would be a good one for both sides. But the Soviet leader said he would be writting Reagan about the situation.

Soviets agree to agree

**Reagan nominates another conservative to high court**

**He's one of the brightest legal minds in the country. I couldn't be more elated.**

— Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah)

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**Tensions high among blacks, Koreans**

Continued from front page...

...In the Korean community, there is a higher concentration of people who do not have steady jobs. In order to get a steady income, many urban Koreans have resorted to working in sweat shops, which will work out in emergency cases. This communication gap, coupled with cultural differences, has led to conflict between the two groups.

Continued from page 1...

..."The black community began just barely keeping up with the Koreans, then they began to make use of the language barriers that many Koreans had to deal with. This communication gap, coupled with cultural differences, has led to conflict between the two groups."

Kim Chae Suk, an employee at the Family Dollar store in Walnwood, said that many immigrants Koreans tend to keep to themselves, even in the city. "When Koreans come to this country, they don't adjust well to urban life," he said. "In Korea, [the local community] would be open, but here [in the United States] they're always trying to keep their stores and Korean culture in mind."

Kim Chae Suk, an employee at the Family Dollar store at 59th and Market Streets, says Kim.

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FUTURE TALK

If you're talking about future information management, you're taking a major step.

We're the world's largest supplier of full-scale automation systems. We're also the only one to offer the DPMS (Data Processing Management System) suite to Fortune 500 companies.

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For more information, visit our website at www.dpms.com.
Volleyball faces two key league matches
Quakers also host Big Five tournay
By Alan Schwartz
This weekend’s matches are the most important ones of the season for both teams and a four-point lead in the Ivy League. Baring Cornell and Harvard, respectively, the Quakers would be idle until the final Ivy Tournament. Thus, however, Penn faces Big Five rivals La Salle, Temple and Villanova for the bragging rights of that contest.

There’s a lot to be gained by playing well in these matches. With Cornell (5-8, 2-6) also in play, a victory could vault them past Penn in the Ivy standings. The Quakers are a six-spike winning streak, and may wins two consecutive Ivy contests.

Penn beat Cornell last year, once during the regular season, and again during Ivy Tournament semifinals. The Quakers struggled in the first match 3-2, but romped to a 3-0 win in the Ivy Tournament semifinals. The Quakers have won 15 consecutive Ivy contests.

Today’s Heptagonal Championships in New York are Penn’s season opener. Call it an overnight, call it a dream, since the Owls have made up their mind to win.

While focusing on Army at Cornell, Penn cannot forget Dartmouth, even though the Big Green has not upset the Owls in recent years. Dartmouth is a team which may be too fast for Ivy quality players.

Sagula said, "We played good teams like Cornell and Penn, and we’re not very good out of conference.”

They’re struggling. In the Big Five tournament Sunday at the Palestra, the Quakers faced three opponents that do not stack up too well against them on paper, but could provide problems. Penn found out Monday, when it suffered a 2-3 upset loss to Dartmouth.

"We’re out for blood versus Temple,” Ingalls said. "We’re out to do something extraordinary, and we’re going to do it.

"We can’t lose to Dartmouth. If Dartmouth doesn’t return to form, we’re out of the conference.

"We should do really well in the Big Five,” she said. "We should do really well.

"We just hope we win it convincingly and not very good.”

If Penn follows its plan, its team spread should diminish. The Owls have worked on group running, but Moesslanger feels the spread will fall in individual efforts improves.

"As a team, we’ve been improving a lot. We’re trying to get the team to do well. If everybody thinks that’s our team, the team will win.

"I think we’re all getting there this year,” Moesslanger said. "The team will win.

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Last year’s Heptagon champion Dartmouth probably had the same philosophy, and stopped the Owls short.

Brown, Navy, Yale and Army had a different approach. They were too fast, too strong, and too much, and came to the Palestra and finished first, fifth, ninth and seventh, respectively.

Penn placed third overall. Last year, the top five Heptagon finishers were Dartmouth, Navy, Army, Brown and Yale, the same names that beat Penn at the Palestra Invitational. They have proven themselves.

Penn has not.

"We’ve got to do real well,” Sagula said. "We’ll be out lot blood versus Army.

"We’re going to give our best effort. We want to beat them.

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Bil Knapp

Once again, the Penn freshman football team must go out and prove something when it takes on Princeton today (Franklin Field, 1:13 p.m.). The Quakers (2-6) have proven they have talent; they have proven they can win; and they have proven they can suffer to new offenders. Now, it’s time for them to prove they can win another game.

The Quakers are poised to take on the Tigers. They’ve proven they can handle the toughest teams in the Ivy League, and that their loss to Columbia was a fluke. This is out muscle on our schedule because it is the Princeton Football team. The Quakers have proven they can handle these offenses.

Until now, beer this real came only from a keg.

Draft beer is as real as beer gets. Since it’s not heat-pasteurized, heart can’t change its rich, smooth, real taste.

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As real as it gets.
Scoreboard

NHL

WALTHAM CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W. L. \%  Pts

New Jersey
28 20 50 .590 60

Washington
9 21 1 50 .348 55

Philadelphia
18 11 6 80 .600 65

Boston
21 7 14 66 .562 62

Adams Division

Montreal
24 5 17 60 .578 66

New York
22 8 14 63 .586 68

Toronto
21 5 16 61 .564 63

Buffalo
17 9 16 56 .516 50

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

North Division

Chicago
20 14 8 66 .694 70

Detroit
19 13 9 64 .571 62

Toronto
20 10 12 65 .571 65

Edmonton
11 9 20 38 .350 42

Smythe Division

Montreal
27 5 11 65 .696 70

Edmonton
11 9 20 38 .350 42

Calgary
12 10 14 39 .457 44

Los Angeles
11 11 12 40 .475 44

Last Night's Games

Boston 3, New York 2, 10th Inning

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles at Buffalo. 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games

Vancouver at Chicago. 8:00 p.m.

Baseball

1987 Major League All-Stars

18 for Mattingly, N.Y. Yankees

16 for Carlton, S. L. Cardinals

16 for Gossage, N. Y. Yankees

13 for Carlton, S. L. Cardinals

Horns K.O. Donald title

L.A. VS. N.Y. , 7:30 p.m.

Horns finished the fight with the right. He dropped Donald down in a descending motion, and Donald was out cold. Horns finished the fight with a right. He dropped Donald down in a descending motion, and Donald was out cold. Horns finished the fight with a right. He dropped Donald down in a descending motion, and Donald was out cold.

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Quakers looking to trick Tigers

Penn puts top-ranked defense to test against top-ranked offense

By William Brooks

Each Princeton football player wasn't too pleased about the news that Coach John Rockford had announced his retirement earlier this month. It's a loss to the Quakers, who will have to face a more experienced and better team this season.

The Penn defense will have to step up to the challenge against a strong Princeton offense. The Quakers have struggled on defense in recent years, so this will be a crucial test for them.

Penn will face a tough Princeton offense with running back and quarterback Bryan Kendi leading the way. Kendi is a talented player who will be a key for the Quakers to contain.

Penn's defense will have to limit Kendi's impact on the game and find a way to disrupt the Princeton offense.

Penn's quarterback, Tom Slade, will be looking to lead the offense against a tough Princeton defense. Slade is a veteran quarterback who will be a key for Penn's success.

Penn's offensive line will have to protect Slade and give him time to make throws. The Quakers will need to find a way to limit Princeton's pass rush.

Penn's wide receivers, including Jon Johnson and Matt Pearson, will have to come up big against the strong Princeton secondary.

The Quakers will need to balance their offense with a strong running game. Kendi and Kendi will be key for the Quakers to establish a strong run game.

Penn's defense will have to stop Kendi and Kendi and find a way to disrupt the Princeton offense.

Penn's defensive line will have to put pressure on Kendi and Kendi and force him to make bad decisions.

Penn's secondary will have to limit Kendi and Kendi's big plays and find a way to disrupt the Princeton passing game.

Penn's defense will have to be ready for whatever Princeton brings on Saturday. The Quakers will need to find a way to slow down Kendi and Kendi and force Princeton into a mistake.

The Quakers will need to play a strong game on both sides of the ball to have a chance against a strong Princeton team.

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