Chicken samples sent for testing

By PETER SPARRE

Tests on chicken sent to the Office of Dining Common Wednesday for laboratory tests as a precautionary measure following the diagnosis of salmonella in Illnesses, explaining that there has been a rash of illnesses, explaining that the Office of Dining Commons laboratory tested samples from 12 cases of gastroenteritis at Student Dining Services.

Dining Services Director William Canney said last night that he has been notified of 12 cases of gastroenteritis at Student Dining Services. However, two health professionals in the University's Department of Student Health have not yet reported cases of gastroenteritis to Student Health, and said that because most of the illnesses occurred over a relatively short period of time, they believe that the illnesses were caused by ingesting chicken contaminated by the bacteria.

Expresso Bongo, University City's newest coffee house, opened its doors Thursday night. The coffee house groupie, said Expresso Bongo, located on 40th between Pine and Baltimore Streets, fulfills a dream of what may be Philadelphia's first coffee house groupie, said Expresso Bongo, located on 40th between Pine and Baltimore Streets.

Expresso Bongo co-owner Brett Keyser, a College junior, adds some finishing touches to the beige-colored coffee house before its grand opening last night.

U. students open coffee house as a place to 'just hang out'

By STEVEN OCHS

"This place" is Expresso Bongo, University City's newest coffee house, opened by student entrepreneurs. The coffee house is the dream of four students, including Brett Keyser, a College junior.

"I've been here for more than two years," said a student who was one of dozens of people who turned out for last night's opening of the new coffee house.

Deep Brew

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Frats will admit freshmen into non-rush events

By BRENT MITCHELL

In a major departure from the University's two-year-old dry rush policy, freshmen will be admitted to fraternity parties this fall, although alcohol will still be banned from frat parties.

Under new Interfraternity Council guidelines approved by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, fraternity parties can become freshmen at parties at which the University's alcohol policy, which includes no exception by any undergraduate, is in effect.

"We believe that freshmen should not enter fraternity parties before they were signed, but the Interfraternity Council has made a major change in the alcohol policy," said President George H. Reisman.

"This system has matured a lot in that we have different expectations," said Reisman. 

Rape will not alter off-campus security

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Arts groups strut their stuff tonight

By MIKE PRITCIARD

The University's 22 performing arts groups will give approximately four sell-out crowds, said Kathryn Helene, who coordinates student performing arts. "The event introduced me to Counterparts and we are psyched to perform," Ai said.

"We are looking for new people with an interest in both theater and musical productions," Burke said.

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Special Olympics run tomorrow

Approximately 50 mentally retarded adults from the area will participate in the seventh annual special Olympic games at Franklin Field. The games include basketball, football, soccer, and volleyball. Admission is $1 for adults and $0.50 for students.

Medical School students have been organizing the event for the past two years. The event will be sponsored by the Wharton Small Business Development Center. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Student Gov't to hold open forum

Leaders of all four branches of undergraduate student government will hold an open forum for students on Monday in the Ben Franklin Room of Houston Hall. The forum will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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American Heart Association

by Brent Mitchell

The University of Pennsylvania Student Federal Credit Union will reach $3 million in assets this year, said Kerwin W. Novick, College Senior in charge of the credit union, which is the largest of its type in the nation, has received approximately $800,000 in deposits since the school year began. She added that the credit union, which is the largest of its type in the nation, has received approximately $800,000 in deposits.

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SLEEP NICE, SMALL PRICE.
Six profs receive teaching excellence awards

By DAN SCHWARTZ

Four University graduate schools recently awarded six professors "teaching excellence" honors for their contributions to the schools.

The Dental School issued three awards for part-time faculty this summer at the school's Alumni Faculty Senior Dinner. Clinical Dentistry Assistant Professor Myra Petras, in her third year at the Dental school, received the Joseph Appleton Award — named for the late dean. Petras said yesterday that the honor came as a complete surprise when the awards were presented at the banquet.

"It was a big shock," the 1985 Dental School graduate added. "But I still plan to stay here at Penn for a long, long time."

In addition, Assistant Clinical Dentistry Professor Gary Dworkin received the Earle Banks Hoyt Award, which is annually presented to one outstanding junior clinical professor selected by the faculty from student nominations made by the students as an outstanding pre-clinical part-time professor and given the Robert DeRevere Award.

In the Law School, Professor Elizabeth Warren was recognized for teaching excellence by third-year Law students this summer after only two years on the school's faculty. Warren, who teaches bankruptcy, commercial law and contracts, said yesterday she was "really touched" by the award, which is named after University alumnus Harvey Levin.

The Veterinary School recently presented Orthopedic Surgery Professor Charles Newton with the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award, which is annually presented by Norden Laboratories to outstanding teachers at veterinary schools. Newton, who also received the award ten years ago, was chosen by students on the basis of character, leadership and teaching ability.

The Graduate School of Education presented its teaching award to Education Professor Brian Sutton-Smith, who also serves as head of the Interdisciplinary Studies in Human Developments program. The honor, which was awarded at the school's commencement in May, is annually presented to an Education professor who has made contributions to teaching and learning.
Advice About Advising

By Betsy Reed

1. Always keep your paper copies of, well, everything. Printed and pre-engrained barriers help temporarily if they ever need to be used later. By keeping your own files, you will not have to depend on your adviser to remember them. This is especially true if you are an independent student, for example, who may not have access to the same information your adviser has. Reading it, and your school's supplemental materials, will answer most of your questions and save you a lot of anguish in the process. Always keep your paper copies of, well, everything, your work, and your school's supplemental materials, will answer most of your questions and save you a lot of anguish in the process. Always keep your paper copies of, well, everything, your work, and your school's supplemental materials, will answer most of your questions and save you a lot of anguish in the process. Always keep your paper copies of, well, everything, your work, and your school's supplemental materials, will answer most of your questions and save you a lot of anguish in the process.

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U. alters and simplifies judicial code

CODE, from page 1

Associate General Counsel Neil Hamburg said he thinks the changes, which are a "move to a more efficient system," will improve the student judicial system.

Inquiry Officer Constance Goodman said yesterday that "with the new changes, they have tried to fill the needs of the University."

Goodman said that the changes were implemented in response to a request from Academic Integrity Code and the Judicial Charter for other changes.

Rape will not alter off-campus security

SECURITY, from page 1

encourage other victims of rape to take advantage of the University's

Director Elena DiLapi said

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Barney, who serves as a chairperson

of University Council's Safety and

Security Committee, said that she

was glad the incidents have received

So much attention.

"We need to be careful and

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It Ain’t Easy

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October 1. Fitzwater said. "We want to get all the for Poland that is expected to be ready around Oc-

iny Marlin Fitzwater.

The United States demand others share cleanup

Radioactive gas production to resume 

WASHINGTON - Production of a radioactive gas used to make nuclear warheads, interrupted for more than a year because of safety problems, will begin next month if safety go-ahead is granted by the Environmental Protection Agency, the White House said yesterday.

The nation's 17 nuclear power plants have been ordered to stop using the gas, called polonium-210, because of possible safety problems. The plants are to resume production if safety experts judge it safe.

Secretary of Energy James W. Watkins said the government would not say whether safety experts have already reviewed every plant's use of the gas to see if it is safe.

But if the review results are negative, he added, "we would have the authority to quickly undo that decision and not allow it to begin.

States demand others share cleanup

WASHINGTON - Eight states demanded yesterday that the entire country contribute to cleaning up acid rain. They said the only way to prevent more than 30,000 deaths and $10 billion in damage to the nation's industries over the next 20 years is to pass an acid rain control bill.

"We're always looking for opportunities in for-

concerns certain economic reforms and political reforms are necessary as a basis for the economic assistance that the United States is offering.

Representative Ami Bera (D-Calif.,) asked that the House foundations committee "continue a continuing investigation" of new documents and said he is working on a bill that would authorize the President's "whistle-blower" law.

Bera, the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee's oversight panel, said he had turned over the law to those arms to Penn and George Washington University's Center for Strategic Studies.

Congressional investigators in late 1987 con-

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Parties unite to oppose Sandinistas

MASAGUA, Nicaragua - Fourteen parties formally united yesterday to form a unified opposition to the Sandinistas, who are expected to win the February general election.

The leaders of the seven opposition parties and seven independent candidates signed a founding document Thursday that allows for a "unified alternative" in the election.

Only a unified opposition is considered to have a chance against the Sandinistas in the election. A deadline for registration, which closes next month, is expected to include a requirement that candidates with a religious affiliation must list their beliefs.

Sailor caused explosion, Navy report says

WASHINGTON - The Navy said yesterday that Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Michael Martinez caused the explosion that killed 47 sailors aboard the USS Iowa after he ignited gunpowder bags in one of the battleship's huge guns.

The formal report on the explosion, the worst ever at sea, was completed for release yesterday, a Navy official said. Martinez was being held without bail.

The Navy announced the $150 million package dur-

ing his July trip to Poland and Hungary. Some admin- 

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Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, highs between 65 and 85.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid-80s.

[Weather information]

Greece blocks NATO maneuvers plan

ATHENS — Greece's parliament has blocked NATO maneuvers plan after talks resumed on reducing Greek military manpower in the wake of tensions between Athens and Moscow.

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Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, who has sought to improve relations with the West, said the deal was a "major" one and would help to "undermine the prestige of the United States in Greece and in the region."
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Former Penn coach returns to Philly

BERKELEY, from page 15

Tigers over to return around Here—Unfortunately for Berndt, last

week's 30-24 season-opening loss at

Western Michigan was a rather

inauspicious beginning at his new

room, but Victor Lake will step in

because he really was primed for the

challenge that has marked his

career. It is a role that doesn't tax

him; in fact, he relishes it.

"The last fanmiliar challenge for

Jerry and I'm looking forward to

cheering him on (Rhunre) ," Zubrow said, who is going with his

family to the game. "And who knows,

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FOOTBALL, from page 16

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### SportsWire

Agassi beats Connors, reaches Open semis

NEW YORK - Youth was served at the U.S. Open. So was age. Andre Agassi, commemorating every sort of obstacle and theopportunity to pit the futures of two generations against each other, defeated Jimmy Con- nors at the U.S. Open.

The 24-year-old Agassi, making his 25th year in the Open, beat his 42-year-old opponent, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

"It's a tremendous opportunity," Agassi said. "I hope if I was 21 and still playing I would have the same opportunity, but I don't think I would have been pleased by him standing by me the way he's standing by him.

The standing ovations didn't ever look like a老年—showing more stamina — Connors in the Fourth game of the fourth set, turn- ing the match around.

In the final set, Connors was be- hind 3-0. Agassi, who hadn't won it in previous-set winners. Agassi looks to be ahead in the set, but was broken by Connors, who then held to love.

"It's not a lie I gave to him," Agassi said. "When he came back to love, he raised his game, like, six levels.

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**Former Penn coach returns, as his Owls face Syracuse**

By AMANDA RYKOFF

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**With Moshyedi on line, Quakers' offense looks to destroy defenses**

By JOHN DE PAOLI

There is no question that Penn's defense has shown improvement and the offense has been inconsistent. With Moshyedi back at right guard, the Quakers' coaching staff is counting on him.

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**Adkins falls in playoff game, 7-1**

Ex-Quaker suffers minor stall on road to majors

By ALAN SCHWARTZ

The Adkins Series may have started slightly, but it's still going in the same direction.

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**Leech Trade**

Mickey Morandini. Adkins got two quick outs after that, but he threw wildly to the plate as Chris Calvert stole home. Calvert was out at second when Christian Belticke was caught stealing second.

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**Police blotter**

On Wednesday, the three-time National League All-Star will be named to the First Team All-National League. The decision was announced by the National League Baseball Players Association.

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**Red-Blue football tonight**

Rash of injuries plague Quakers

By HOWARD ZALKOWITZ

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**Football notebook**

magnificent senior year. In the off-season, Poderys had surgery performed on his shoulder, which had a fractured bone and one which was still not fully healed. It was a surgery that should have been performed in the middle of last year, when Poderys felt injured his shoulder. But Poderys didn't feel the Quakers' coaching staff, and he made the decision on his own that he would stay. When the season was over, Eric came to us and said, "I need help on the offensive line." Poderys, who will be an assistant on the Philadelphia football team next year, said he hopes to be ready for the Temple-Navy game for the offensive line for a fifth year of eligibility.

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**Angry Owls**

Chris Calvert's two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning gave host Rice a 5-4 win over Temple in America East Conference play.

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**Bennett's return**

In fact they the plan to focus on execut-