University Laboratory Animal Resources Director Harry Rozmiarek addresses a Temperature Regulating Machine
in the new animal research laboratory.

Med School to open new animal lab

By STEVEN OCHS

The University will expand its efforts to provide a safe and clean environment for animal research by opening a new facility on the main campus.

The facility will be located in the basement of the new VA Medical Center, which is scheduled to open in September.

The building will house an estimated 2,000 animals, and it is expected to be completed by next spring.

The lab will accommodate up to 2,000 animals, and it is designed to provide a safe and clean environment for animal research.

Minority adviser position created in College office

By CHRISTINE LETTON

Assistant dean for advising, begins her duties in the new position.

The position is designed to increase minority student enrollment and retention in science.

The new position was created to address the needs of minority students who are interested in pursuing careers in science.

The new position will be housed in the Office of the Dean of Students, and it will be filled by an assistant dean for advising.

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men's soccer team will open new season with Lehigh. Back Page.

Sorority unlikely to live in Castle

By ROXANNE PATEL

Not only did the students oppose the plan, but the administration also decided to drop the proposal.

By ADAM LEVINE

The bridge, which was closed down early in 1988, serves as one of the city's major west-east

Walnut St. Bridge will reopen soon

New bridge is completely rebuilt

By NEWLYN KRAMER

The new bridge will be constructed near the site of the old bridge, which was severely damaged in the 1988 earthquake.

The new bridge will be four feet wider with four-left travel lanes and two-right east-bound.

The renovation will be completed in the fall of 1991.

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Campaign capital passes midpoint

By HELEN JUNG

The University's five-year, $1 billion capital campaign exceeded its goal the last time it was launched.

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**On Campus**

**NOVICE MEETING:** Visit the Union Hours (Mon-Sat, 10-2 PM) to learn about Tri Delta or stop by our Oct. 9 meeting! 7:30 PM in tough 104. 

**WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH:** Join a panel discussion on "Women's History in the Media: Images and Misrepresentations" at 7 PM in 304 Houston Hall. Programs begin October 1 and end November 12. 

**BRAIN BOUNTY:** Escape the heat by joining the Brain Bounty competition! Pre-registration is required and can be done at the Office of Community Service in 205 Houston Hall. The competition will be held on October 13 at 6 PM in the Union Atrium. 

**COMBINED GOVERNMENTS:** Meetings have been set for October 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 7 PM in 205 Houston Hall. 

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES:** Weekly drop-in sessions are available at the Office of International Student Services, 205 Houston Hall. Visit to talk about your plans. 

**GAS TECHNOLOGY GROUP:** This group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 5 PM in B210 Towne Building. 

**SAC FUNDING:** The Student Activities Committee is offering the opportunity for student groups to obtain funding for upcoming events. Visit the Office of Student Activities in 205 Houston Hall for more information. 

**APPROVAL WORKSHOP:** The Office of Community Service will hold an Approval Workshop at 12 PM in 205 Houston Hall. This workshop will provide information on how to complete the Approval Process. 

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE:** The Daily Pennsylvanian will publish an crossword puzzle each Wednesday. Solutions will be published the following Wednesday. 

In Brief

Two new eateries open near campus

Two new restaurants opened near campus this summer, replacing old favorites with new names and menus.

Barley and Hops, on the 3000 block of Walnut Street, formerly O'Bear's, opened this summer with a menu similar to O'Bear's.

The menu offers a daily lunch special with a choice of appetizer and a pre-fixed lunch guarantee. Barley and Hops General Manager Joe Howes said that the restaurant features a Monday night buffet with $5 admission for all ages, and Friday night wings and hot dogs - part of an effort to draw up students in the University community.

And the Cheesetown Bar and Grill, a popular campus bar, was replaced this summer by The Brown Rat, located at 205 and Chestnut Streets. Manager Lawrence Perry said that the restaurant caters to business people and local residents more than students.

Every Tuesday and Friday night The Brown Rat features a different jazz band, which Perry says has attracted a lot of business.

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Matthew Klein

IFC to hold meeting tomorrow night

The intramural sports council will meet tomorrow night at 7 PM in Vanner Hall Room H-3. IFC executive board member Dave Wren said that the council will discuss the upcoming IFC sponsored events, the student organization chart, and the IFC's relationship with the Associated Students Council.
And 6 great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you’ve memorized. But wait. There’s more to college life.

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Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

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EDITORIAL

REPORTING

This past year, we sent writers to Washington, D.C. to cover a landmark Supreme Court case involving the University and a former professor. Other reporters covered the University’s 250th Anniversary celebration, including speeches by Ronald Reagan, former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, and Ted Koppel. On campus, we cover everything from Penn’s $1 billion fund drive to major changes in the Endowment system to the Justice Department’s mounting investigation against the University and other elite schools. Overall, the DP generates more original stories about campus life and events than any other college newspaper in the country.

Our sportswriters travel to venues all over the country to cover 27 intercollegiate sports, including the NCAA baseball tournament, Ivy League championships, and Big 5 basketball. On the home front, DP reporters get to know Penn athletes in a way nobody else does.

The DP’s editorial page sparks campus debate every day. And our award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, 34th Street, offers readers the most in-depth perspective on life, in-depth feature stories on the city, and reviews of movies, record releases, and books.

Many of our writers had never written for a newspaper before they came to the DP. Now they interview everyone from mayors to governors to University administrators to homeless people to rock singers.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Lenses, cameras and flash equipment in hand, our photographers go where the action is. In recent months, the pages of the DP have featured photographs of the Penn men’s basketball team dunking the ball with one second left to give the Quakers a 51-50 win over the archrival Princeton; students protesting abortion in Washington, D.C.; and campus spokesmen Ronald Reagan, Barbara Bush, Bill Cosby, Mario Cuomo, Michael Milken and John F. Kennedy.

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“WHY DO YOU TEACH?”
Where would God be in your classroom?

Class of ’20 Commons renovated
by CATHERINE MCLAUD

It seems everything from beverage and ice cream stands to salad bars and picnics have the same thing in common: lines have been bolstered with new serving areas and a conveyer belt for waste disposal. And now they even have the looks and mannerism on your standards. Diners can now choose the most picturesque of all: a special section in the Class of ’20 Commons, after they have a salad bar and a picture of a million dollars, are complete.

According to Dining Services Director William Carnley, the goal of the renovations is to increase the ambiance and create a more pleasant atmosphere. Carnley said that the purpose was to increase the dining hall’s efficiency. But students said that after the renovations the lines are longer than ever and criticized the new "water system" - intended to reduce congestion - which requires diners to fill their own water glasses.

"This is worse than last year," Wharton junior Marek Gootman said. "The tray line is all screwed up." Students also said that too much worked space in the kitchen with "long, empty, expensive grills.

And College and Whartons senior Chris Scarpone said that the set-up of the salad bar - which is open at all times - has been moved inside the买单 line. "If you get the salad and go into the dining hall, they all line up," Scarpone said.

In the past, the University has looked at the goal, and it has been the goal of all the years, said College sophomore Joe Hilinski. "We are in the process of changing," Carnley. "But we're seeing, in the future, that they will improve."

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Architect chosen to design campus center

College junior Jonathan Cooper said yesterday that Currington has been helpful to him since he entered the University and said he was enthusiastic about her chances for making a difference in the future of the campus.

"I'm excited to meet this program," Cooper said yesterday. "I think that Currington has a lot of things to offer and is a very dynamic person.

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Connaissance plans include alumni lecture series, Vonnegut speech

By LAURA SANTINI

The Pennsylvania Daily

The organization Arts helps bring cultural events to Penn students. In the fall, Connaissance will offer new programs using the range of speakers which highlight distinguished alumni and international students at this university.

According to a budget of approximately $35,000, Connaissance organizes events through Student Activities which funds from any other student organization, said Connaissance Chairperson, Emily Bartolli. At least one-third of these funds are earmarked for co-sponsored events with other student groups.

In the past, Connaissance has sponsored speeches by former Presidents Clinton and Martin Luther King III. At least one-third of these speeches and events are held in association with the University's 250th anniversary.

Richard Smith, Vice Chairperson of Connaissance, said that his group wants to improve interaction between present and past students by bringing distinguished alumni to campus. The College and University Secretaries will be charged with the responsibility of student's activities.

Vonnegut’s lecture series, Vonnegut speech

In February, members of the Penn Political Union called for a reorganization of the way speakers are granted funds. This year, a diverse group of speakers will be available. The recommendation for the amount of money to be awarded. The recommendation for the amount of money to be awarded. The recommendation is then reviewed and voted on by the SAC Finance Committee.

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All-Night Excellence

A year ago, Wharton officials began closing Steinberg-Gibbs Hall at midnight, saying it was too risky to allow students to study in the University's major 24-hour study location.

Students protested the move then, and will protest it again tonight.

Tonight, they will be out in SH-DH, with less table and snack machines, but the University will have the money to keep SH-DH open.

The new 24-hour study facilities, which open by the end of the month, will not have the same atmosphere or the study center, the University administration wants to meet all student requests and is confident that students must often protest to get administrators to understand those needs.

About: Night Excellence

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By Gayle Myers
The Daily Pennsylvania

American audience stand to gain some insight into another culture from the translation of "Made in Lanus," an Argentinian play opening tonight at the Annenberg Center which is presented as part of Philadelphia's Festival Latino.

Festival Latino is in its fourth year. At the first Festival Latino, Philadelphia's Latin American community came together to feature Latin-American music and dance. This year, the Festival Latino will feature a wide variety of Latin-American artistic products.

"In the United States, foreign language theater is usually not part of the academic or professional world," said Laura Lazarus, a professional student with an Argentinian background. "So, being part of Philadelphia's Festival Latino is of great importance...because it means that we are part of an international culture."

Lazarus said that she was surprised by Hackney's decision because "he did not even inform us about what was going on...." Lazarus was not surprised by Hackney's decision, however, since Hackney believes that preventing Greek organizations from receiving another house would be a major step towards "a safer campus," he told the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Sorority unlikely to get Castle house, Hackney says

Made in Lanus' set to open tonight

The show opens today in the Harold Prince Theatre at 7 p.m. Other performances are scheduled at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $12 for students, available at the Annenberg box office.

As part of Festival Latino, International House will present contemporary art from Mexico, Argentina and Colombia through Sunday.

The show is sponsored by International House and Annenberg Productions.

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President promises

Bush also hails cooperation with Soviets

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Soccer wins its 990 season opener, 1-0

"It was obvious that Lehigh had played [the game] better," Reidenbach said. "Until you start playing matches you don't have a clue what you have. There were certain moments when we were on the attack and didn't quite make a connection."

"It just took us a little bit of time to get our play going," he said. "We were still a little bit tentative on the ball at far as the offsides are concerned."

"The guys with the ball have been somewhat sluggish. As far as we can understand why we might have been playing matches you don't know," Reidenbach added.

"With the four corners system, one that did please Reidenbach was the play of the Quaker defense.

"We're going to be a strong team," Reidenbach said. "But we're going to be a strong team because of what we have so many. I wish I had a shape it.""}

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STATE PLAY

"Tonyy Oko is playing extremely well at the safety," Rackovan said. "He's a great job making the change from free safety. Free safety is the quarterback of the defense." Throwing up those three starters, Rackovan said, "Matt Young, sophomore Trevi Grossin and former high school teammate Tom Oko. This talented bunch made the competition for starting spots in the backfield especially fierce, although they may not have won the job. Three players may still see considerable playing time. If you are planning to use the On Campus Recruiting Service (OCRS) at any time during the year, you MUST attend an Orientation Session.

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SPORT OR ACTIVITY: Co-Ed Soccer
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Frosh Exelbert makes his collegiate debut count with game winner

WINNER, from page 16: Exelbert's shot, the last kick of the first half, sailed past the net, but hit what turned out to be the game winner. "It was so quick because I was running full speed," Exelbert said. "They were going on a Mike [Stautz], only the first half he had 8, 9 goals." "It was beautiful, he put it right for me," Baumann said.

When testing out onto the field for the first college game, the fresh- en could sling a free kick aimed to be booked home by first goal. Rather than the bench, Exelbert says, "I don't think we have that many freshmen. And this is a reasonable question considering the first time Exelbert touched a soccer ball in a Quaker practice was September 1. And dad was up with the other seniors. We had to wait until September 9th, eight days before yesterday's debut, to even see his stuff on the side of the stand. "It is hard to tell how much you are going to play," Exelbert said. "You really have to prove yourself. You really have to let the coach know you're ready to go just give up their spots." Yesterday two other freshmen quickly donned their game faces and played well in their debuts in Pennsylvania's 1-1 tie with Roosevelt. Midfielders Michael Greene and Aaron Baihik needed just those eight days to show that they were ready to start their college careers somewhere other than the bench. "It's a huge jump for the fresh- men," Baumann said. "Especially for the freshmen, they are going to just give up their spots;" Exelbert said. "It's even better since one of them scored the winning goal." Michael Gomez and Aaron Baihik scored the winning goal. "Any contribution out of a fresh- man is a plus," Baumann said.

Exelbert was definitely in touch with that emotion. "It really feels great to score the first time I ever played," Exelbert said. "It's just one game, but it does feel nice"...
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