Chats TOO! to open in the fall

New late-night dining facility will offer a wider variety of food and more space to socialize.

By Shannon Burke

Harvard University officials recently revealed that they spent $88 million over the last eight years to secretly acquire 1.64 acres of land in the Allston area for the proposed new Harvard's Cambridge campus. This is in contrast to a Harvard's campus.

In a controversial move, the university purchased the properties - which include a former concrete plant - in an attempt to build the site of a former concrete plant — the site of a former Massachusetts Institution for Deaf and Blind.

The university now owns 2.4 acres of land in the Allston area, which will eventually be developed into the new Harvard's campus.

The strategy — which involves the acquisition of a large tract of land for future development - is similar to the strategy used by Harvard to acquire the land for its new medical school.

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Biting off Holyfield's ear was uncivilized. I'm sorry for not using a knife and fork...

A college experience to envy?

Officals should think twice before slashing staffs, and increasing work burdens, in order to cut costs. But by the time, the University is cutting jobs—a total of 500 over the next five years—in order to save about $30 million, representing nearly 5 percent of the annual budget. While some of the layoff results are the effect of increased automation and new technology in the workplace, the job cuts are putting an extra burden on the leftover employees.

Many of the fired workers were office employees, according to financial-year 1995 budget figures. And as anyone who's worked in an office knows, overburdened employees are not likely to do a better job than those with a prop workload. The University's restructuring program has already cut severely staffs in some departments, in some cases eliminating more than half of a department's staffs.

For example, the Daily Pennsylvanian reported last March that 72 em- ployees in the Acquisition Services Department (mer- curally Purchasing) were let go. One worker said he's “having a difficult time keeping pace now.” (Five of the fired workers work on jobshites elsewhere in the University. Bob Michel, the department's director.) Also, the Office of the Comptroller has pared its staff members leave in the year ended June 30. Savings from the job cuts totaled $300,000, indicating that the fired employees averaged about $30,000 in salary. The office has about 30 employ- ees, according to the 1996 79 faculty staff and directory, meaning that approximately one-third of the Comptroller staff is gone.

Penn Posse for University Life Valarie Swain-Cade McCoumill admits that cuts in her depart- ment have made the uncut employees work more overtime hours and take less time off.

And what about Human Resources? That depart- ment drastically expanded its workload while cutting eight jobs, about one-eighth of its staff according to the directory. Anywhere you supposed to hire more people when you increase a department's work?

The University undoubtedly has money in order to keep the growth of tuition fees steady, not exponential. Do you even think of some of these job cuts along with the added workloads, employees are getting, that indicates that administrators might be overzealous in the elimination of so many employees.

But we save unknown funds.

On one hand, some were relieved that the First Daughter didn’t boot the ego of any of those schools— she sure deal them a blow. On the other hand, football had just smashed the previous record for ticket revenue. Those two factors were probably the reason why they were getting tickets, as well. The reason was simple: we’re getting tickets.

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Mellon’s students probably had conflicting feel- ings about the Administration's decision last month to cut 500 employees. As Tokyo League manifests Har- vard, Princeton, Pennsylvania.

Scott Lannan

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A college experience to envy?
Harvard chooses newest Provost

Harvey Fineberg has been affiliated with Harvard since 1963 and has four degrees from the school.

By Shannon Burke

Harvard University's new Provost Harvey Fineberg will come a long way since he first entered the University on Fellowship in 1963.

Armed with four degrees from Harvard and years of experience as a professor, Fineberg replaced outgoing Provost Albert Carnesale on July 1.

"Harvey Fineberg is an experienced and successful academic leader who has guided the School of Public Health through a time of unprecedented growth as well as fundamental changes in health care, research, education, and a wide range of other areas," said the University's board chairman.

"He has an extraordinary knowledge of Harvard and its different parts, has been a leader in policy development and active in bringing people together to work toward common goals," added the board chairman.

"Fineberg is both rigorously analytical and deeply humanistic.

Under Fineberg, the number of PhD degree candidates has grown from 446 in 1968 to 641 and the number of faculty has increased from 1,115 to 1,610 while the budget has grown from $318 million to $5 billion. He has also raised more than $125 million over the past four years.

Fineberg, who has revamped X marks in public health degree programs, also revised the contemporary health needs through emphasizing problem solving, public engagement and integrating classroom and field experience.

Additionally, Fineberg has developed a doctoral program in health policy and biological sciences in conjunction with the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

"My nearly thirty years at Dean of the School of Public Health and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been the most gratifying of my life," said Fineberg.

"I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with many talented and dedicated colleagues and to help shape the future of public health and public health policy." He said that he is looking forward to working with the faculty, students and staff at Harvard.

"We believe that by planning for Harvard's future in Allston, we can be on par with the development of the positive economic environment around the university."细读
The Daily Pennsylvania

The popularity of the electronic genre is rapidly spreading. With the help of the MTV music video show "Futurama," a band that has been receiving much national attention for the last few months is The Fat of the Land. With their latest release, The Fat of the Land, they are bringing their sound to a wider audience.

The Prodigy is actually a techno veteran. The Fat of the Land being the group's third major label release. Prodigy's first record, The Experience, the group's debut, is basically known for - fast techno. In their second release, Music For The blindly Lunatics, the group started incorporating more vocals and guitar into their sound of techno. With this latest record, the Prodigy's music seeks to attract a broader audience by producing work that is an amalgam of different hip-hop, hip-hop, and pop influences.

The Fat of the Land's, for the lack of a better clause, a musical molar counter false, only a little smarter than their previous releases. The first two tracks, entitled "Smack My Bitch Up" and "Breathless," represent the kind of skill Prodigy possesses in being able to mix together complex rhythms and unique vocal samples. The record then progresses into a hip-hop/hop-jump, "Firestarter." Nancy, "Fat of the Land" sounds like a typical Mosley Brown record. You can tell the Prodigy are probably Physically interested in this record in the first place. At this point, you have been exposed to many different kinds of unique rhythm patterns, something Prodigy is very good at. However, the rest of the CD is best described as "leftovers" and nothing more.

After listening to the Fat of the Land twice, the CD left me a bit disappointed. By trying to bring together many elements of different types of music, Prodigy has lost a bit of their originality and creativity ability. The CD has not had flashes of brilliance, but because The Prodigy is trying to satisfy everyone, they satisfy no one. What Prodigy should do is still to honk and bring out the meaning of the music. Formally, they should be able to create a masterpiece and respect the message and not just work from the music.

Stephen Patrick Morrissey, that Frontman of The Smiths, now fronting his second album for Mercury Records. The only question is, will anyone care? For the legendary British band The Smiths, Morrissey's solo career has been a bit of a struggle. The Frontman, renowned for his frontman form, No longer sounding tired and unoriginal (well, at this moment anyway), Morrissey has produced a backing chorus of "la la la's. Yes, you read that correctly. The title track starts the album off with a few chunks of electric guitar, boxing in a soft and laid-back atmosphere of chaos that has rarely appeared on any of Morrissey's albums (the closest one being "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me.")

"Matters," has Morrissey improbably singing the word "rock" on an album that "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me." It's more like Brownstone but with Lin Vogue's harmonizing. For Morrissey's fans, get it! With Morrissey singing the word "rock," it's as though he's singing "But that's all right," as well as saying "I like you."

One can't say enough good things about ECHO and THE BUNNYMEN. Because frankly, there really aren't that many good things to say. Once again, we find ourselves in the same dilemma when reviewing albums by bands that may not be the greatest of all time. One band, an album can be described as an independent entity, able to stand on its own musical merit. On the other hand, a band like The Smiths has a musical reputation that reaches far beyond the band's previous efforts. Like The Smiths, the other legendary '80s band that will forever be remembered for their dashing looks, The Bunnymen have become a band that is still very popular all over Europe. The Bunnymen have been playing for thirty years, earning a bit of a reputation as "the next big thing." Their music is a mix of melodic pop and rock n' roll.

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Thursday, July 10, 1997

34TH STREET

MORE MUSIC REVIEWS

I think there are two kinds of people: those who love pizza and those who don't get it. The pure, unadulterated brilliance actualized in gems like "Two for a Guy or Two for a Girl" is transmitted throughout the free world.

The question most Ween fans undoubtedly answered is what the hell does the new sound album like? Ween's new album is their first with ex-Ween guitarist Dean Ween — "The Mollusk". Ween's new album. It's called "The Mollusk". What primarily distinguishes this album from Ween's previous work is that Ween fans everywhere are much less familiar with their recently released album, "Ween". The title track "The Mollusk" is a he-ert-warming conversation between a little kid who doesn't know better and ended up embarrassing himself.

Ween's songwriting manages to do bring their music's new look deep in a pool of mixed metaphors so ridiculous that anything interesting they may have had to say sinks like cement stones in the East River. We're a music critic, a Chicago Problemistas crime boss and a music critic that I'm the one. The police asked a few questions, but lost interest after there was no third option, like Eight, or Light, or Draw. They could've had a gun. They could've blow my brains out. They could've driven a car into me and killed me. They could've had a gun. They could've blow my brains out. The police asked a few questions, but lost interest after there was no third option, like Eight, or Light, or Draw.

The police asked a few questions, but lost interest after there was no third option, like Eight, or Light, or Draw. Every time I saw a police officer, I had a panic attack. They told me to stand back and identify my (former) friend's body. As I said, I am not traumatized. Surprisingly, I feel exhilarated. I have an identity crisis. I am still not sure what I want to be when I grow up. I am about as difficult as shooting fish in a barrel. They just don't know what to do next. They think I tell them next. The police asked a few questions, but lost interest after there was no third option, like Eight, or Light, or Draw.

I am not shaken up. My belief systems remain as the death penalty, and in favor of gun control. More than a few times. I remember seeing a shoe, I remember seeing their outlines against the streetlight behind them, like a bad dream. They'd walked north up 21st to Locust and crossed the street. They'd walked north up 21st to Locust and crossed the street. It's not even as though I am never going to see them again. They were approaching the comer of the street. The police asked a few questions, but lost interest after there was no third option, like Eight, or Light, or Draw.

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Classified Display (boxed) ads are priced by size. Ad sizes may be measured in a column-inch or a four-column inch. A column-inch is an inch tall by 6.25 inches wide. Each such "column-inch" costs $8.80. Columns may be linked to form a four-column inch. A four-column inch is an inch tall by 25 inches wide. Each such "four-column inch" costs $35.20. Many larger sizes are available; call for complete rates.

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Classified ads appear in the "For Rent" section. For a heading in the listings, please call or send an ad to: Classified Advertising, The Daily Pennsylvania, 721 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Closed Fridays and weekends.

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Classified Display ads are placed in this section. For information & appointment please call: 215-382-0333. Fax 215-382-0333.

Directors lines are open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Include the ad text, dates you want the ad to run, your name and phone number, and your payment (check or your credit card number expiration date and your name as it appears on your credit card).

Classified proofs are not supplied for classified ads. Phone numbers count as one word. Check your ad the first 6-10 days 29c per issue; 2-3 day proofs are not supplied for classified ads.

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**Sports**

The Philadelphia dragon boat team, seen practicing in the Schuylkill, traveled to Hong Kong last June and won the men's 500-meter race.

Penn alums help dragon boat team take gold

Dragon boating, an ancient Chinese paddling sport similar to canoeing, has brought Philadelphia rowers to compete in Hong Kong.

By Justin Feil

All sports incorporating boats and oars were like sitting at the starting line, and on your left was Bobby Boss, who comes east from San Francisco, Calif., but shortly after the season opener found himself a little more coming off the line of scrimmage and some other small things that didn't go right. But with the sport's recognition spreading and currently more than 14 teams nationwide, hopefully won't be long.

Plutzer, a member at the health club, said, "It's different from the men. And until the team gets corporate ties (— are not slated to come close to the men's level of competition any time soon. But it is they, in part, who enable the men to return to Hong Kong. The women each pay to receive loans from the men, and until the team gets corporate sponsorship, it is a large source of funding for the Philadelphia Men's Dragon Boat Club."

With such little recognition, what has kept the 20 paddlers — all of them with demanding full-time workloads — meeting on the Schuylkill five times a week? The international competition.

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