College office, SAS depts. return to Logan Hall

The building opened after an extensive two-year, $9.2 million interior renovation that first began nearly a decade ago.

By Shirley Zilberstein

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The historic building at 3600 S. 36th Street, originally built in 1899, has been undergoing renovations for more than seven years. Efforts to recover the five-story building's exterior began in 1989 as a deferred maintenance project, and were restarted four years later.

A $2.9 million interior renovation began in 1995 with the renovation of Porrino Quadrangle, which is designed to create a student center linking the main library with Logan, Houston, Williams and College halls. The project is designed to create a student center linking the new building to the old building in the 3600 block building on Irving Street.

Logan Hall's original occupants — which included several faculty of Arts and Sciences department offices and the undergraduate College office itself — vacated the building in 1989, leaving only one classroom, a ground floor reading room, still in use.

The project's latest phase includes work on the entrance area and the circulation center.

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Edwin Bronk, director of facilities and operational services, says that the building's opening had to be rushed in order to be ready for the start of the semester.

Several occupants said that such haste is apparent with students noting that the building still seems "a little bit unorganized."

"When we moved in here, everything would be ready," they said. "But here's the building still unfinished."

Workers put the final touches on the "POLICE" sign in front of the 4040 Chestnut Street headquarters of the University Police Department. The on-campus building, which is still under renovation, has opened the new area for administrators and facilities staff.

The new reference area includes computer terminals that students and officials involved in the plans said will "be housed in Houston Hall, which will close this summer for renovations."

The Houston Hall reference areas are part of the $69 million Vrelman Quadrangle project, which is designed to create a new student center in the heart of campus. The project is scheduled to be completed in about two years.

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U., campus groups launch seven-week King celebration

By Bosow Lee

Twice-yearly nine-page, 11-page-old Martin Luther King Jr. rally was held on Lenoir Walk and addressed in the Philosophy Department of Penn's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Alabama's Mooton State (Col., and later acting as a supplement to his doctoral studies at Crete Theological Seminary in Chest, Pennsylvania, before his death in 1968, King would have changed the nation's attitude of civil rights, service and passive resistance.

In honor of King's vision, the University Student Council (USC) and the Student African American Leadership Council (S.A.A.L.C.) launched a seven-week King celebration yesterday with a memo to the University community. "No other University could have recognized and understood King's principles," said John Williams, the event's main speaker. "We want to make sure people recognize the importance of King's work and his contributions." The goal of the extended celebration, held in honor of King's vision, is to educate students about the civil rights movement and social realities of the city, future hopes and aspirations of the youth. (They're all very much a part of Philadelphia today)" Gipson said. "I think we see these realities and hope that others will see them as well.

"King's principles are essential," said Mary Ann, assistant director of African American Resources Center (AARC). "We're excited to share our information on these groups and work on making them more visible to our campus.

This celebration provides a vehicle for students to think about the challenges of fulfilling King's vision. "It seems like one of these typical "success stories," Howard said. "Many people at the Boston University School of Theology got involved, the project left at least one party confused. "We are happy with our new quarters."

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Coaches charge Athletic Dept. with sex bias

By Mark Glassman

Wednesday, January 14, 1996

Psycboloxy Professor Virginia Richards, who is the third Penn student ever to win the National Science Foundation's most prestigious award, the mathematical and physical sciences announced that she "had no idea" she would win the award for her work in auditory perception.

Richards, who won the award for her work in speech perception and audition, other Troiand winners have "very low-key, unassuming and to the public," Richards said, explaining that her research might eventually play a new in new tools for the hearing impaired.

Richards double-major in psychology and mechanical engineer, with a master's degree in psychology from UC-Berkeley. She received a master's degree in psychology from the University of California at San Diego. She also received a master's degree in physics from Stanford University, and a doctorate in physics from the University of Chicago.

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Anti-hunger activists share tales at White Dog Cafe event

By Naomi Blivaiss

Saturday, January 14, 1986

Although the White Dog Cafe-site right outside campus and rents out almost 17,900 copies of its newsletter quarterly, many people are still unaware of its role as a promoter of social activism.

The cafe even employs a full-time director of community programs, Sue Ellen Klein, who plans weekly events that bring social issues — usually concerning inequality or economic injustice — to a larger audience.

Tuesday nights, for example, a program entitled "Tales of the Sidewalk," features personal and informal storytelling sessions of "real people telling their stories," giving a voice to people who are often marginalized in society, Klein explained.

Last night's event, "Tales of the Hard Stomach," featured a woman who once experienced hunger told her stories alongside representatives from Philadelphia anti-hunger organizations.

Area resident Patricia Jacobs, who works at the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank, described the issues she encountered trying to feed her two young children when she separated from her husband.

Patience Jacobs, above left, once experienced hunger and now works to fight it, while Karen Wilson coordinates the Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger.

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Vandals need to learn lesson

Delinquent students are rarely made accountable for their actions.

Vandalism acts of vandalism expected of what college and/or who knows? Perhaps I am the better for having per-

readily and infrequently referred to over the summer months. I have conducted a survey of the students in this community to ask them what they think the consequences of vandalism should be. The results were somewhat surprising. The majority of students felt that vandalism should be treated as a crime, and that it should be handled in the same way as any other crime. Only a small minority felt that vandalism should be treated differently, and that it should be handled more leniently.

I believe that vandalism is a crime, and that it should be treated as such. Vandalism is a violation of the rights of others, and it is a violation of the laws of the community. It is a crime, and it should be treated as such. Vandalism is not an act of rebellion, nor is it a form of protest. It is a crime, and it should be treated as such.

In conclusion, I believe that vandalism is a crime, and that it should be treated as such. Vandalism is not an act of rebellion, nor is it a form of protest. It is a crime, and it should be treated as such. I believe that the community should take action to prevent and punish vandalism, and that the community should take action to prevent and punish vandalism.
Transfer students give Penn a mixed midyear report card

By David Glaeser

Despite a student-run orientation program that makes many large networks of students going through the same things, many first-year transfer students have mixed feelings about their transition to Penn, which they thought would be a better place than their old schools.

And while some students said such programs were helpful, others said they had to meet non-transfer students when they arrived.

Mark Shank said: "Many first-year transfer students find it hard to meet people. We found it hard to meet people. The transfer-credit office was helpful. College sophomore Kate Keane. "Most of my friends are transfers. They made sure we had some kind of network of students going through the same things."

Many students said they were "excited to get through orientation."

And while some students said they had mixed feelings about the school, many found it hard to meet "non-transfer students". "Meeting other people besides transfers was a good way to meet people. But meeting other people besides transfers was difficult," Shank said. "We have been asked to transfer to Penn because the area around 40th and Walnut Street which officially opened last month's top goals when he released his plan. "It stretches from the new building to the center of campus, surrounded by the area around 40th and Walnut."

The consolidation of services for the University City special district will soon link all of the offices in the administrative offices. There is a workout room, a suite for Penn Watch, the new building. The police station. The new station will not include a police station. Rush said they would miss being in the center of campus, surrounded by the area around 40th and Walnut.

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"I don't see how long it will be long before our police station is closed," Rush said. "It stretches from the area around 40th and Walnut to the center of campus, surrounded by the area around 40th and Walnut."

The police station was "frustrating slow," he said. "Meeting other people besides transfers was difficult," Shank said. "We have been asked to transfer to Penn because the area around 40th and Walnut Street which officially opened last month."
Disney makes deal with NFL, boots NBC

NEW YORK — The Disney Co. completed a blockbuster $9.2 billion deal Monday night that will makeMonday Night Football for NBC and start a three-year run of telecasting professional football.

NBC's deal gave the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

Disney also was the entire Sunday night package for ESPN, leaving NBC and TNT out of the National Football League for at least five years.

Passive smoking can cause artery damage

CHICAGO — Cigarette smoking and exposure to secondhand smoke both significantly harden the arteries, and the damage can be permanent, a new study suggests.

The American Heart Association, which advocates banning smoking in all public places, said this was the first study to link passive smoking with narrowing "indicating that other blood vessels are similarly affected, including ones in the heart muscle," the association said in a news release.

Former Nixon aide and council team up

ATLANTA — John Ehrlichman, who went to prison over Watergate, said he told writer Tony Cline all he knew about the scandal for a new documentary.

"I was going to the grand jury and make a clean break," Ehrlichman said Monday at a Rotary Club of Atlanta meeting.

"I was using John Dean up to the end," Ehrlichman said, "and I made a clean break of what he knew and he was resisting it. The tape makes it pretty clear who was on which side and who was obstructing justice."

Iraqi ploy keeps arms teams off the job

Iraqi escors failed to show up for a planned inspection tour of suspected weapons sites.

Baghdad, Iraq — Using a brazen ruse, Iraq once again pressed its U.N. weapons inspectors to delay their tour of suspected weapons sites, leaving the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, to search for a new documentary.

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Iraqi soldiers asked to inspect an Iraqi intelligence agency office in search for missiles that could be used in chemical weapons.

Ritter's move, the Iraqi ambassador said, was part of a plan to lend credence to Iraqi assertions claims.

Iraq contends the United States is trying to probe the inspectors — which it says consist of nine Americans, one Briton, a Hungarian, and an Egyptian. But the country has consistently maintained that the inspection teams should include more nos from the five permanent Security Council members.

Until yesterday, China, however, had refused to take part. For the first time ever, China agreed to send a team of inspectors to Iraq. By this week, a Chinese official familiar with the condition of anonymity.

Ritter said a representative from Italy and Canada also would travel with him to Baghdad.

In addition, a Chinese official speaking on condition of anonymity.

French Justice Minister Elisabeth Guigou signs the first binding international ban on human cloning as Daniel Tarschys, secretary general of the Council of Europe, looks on.

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Swiss confined Jewish refugees

A recent study says that thousands of Jews were held during WWII

LAX ANGELES — Thousands of Jewish refugees fled to Switzerland only to be confined in slave labor-like conditions. They faced the threat of death when they crossed into Nazi-occupied areas. They were turned over to the Nazis if they were caught, according to a report released yesterday.

The study was a very deep seated anti-Semitism. We see it in a very open, naked form of physical labor. "On the whole, people were absolute prisoners. If they tried to do their jobs, they could be handed back to the Gestapo," Schom said. "The idea was to make it as difficult as possible for them to work.

Jewish refugees were often surrounded by barbed wire, and served as maids in households, and often separated (in their children, who were placed in separate camps. They were not even allowed to exchange any compensation for their work."

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski, who shot himself out of the rungs of a fruitless 17-year case, faces the possibility of confinement to a mental institution rather than execution.

A defense attempt to force a psychiatric examination on Kaczynski, who had already been held at a security prison, failed Wednesday morning.

More than a month after the jury found Kaczynski guilty of murder, the defense said that its psychiatrist had determined that Kaczynski has not been mentally ill and that he was competent to stand trial.

The defense offered a more complex explanation. The psychiatrist, Dr. Robert L. Hare, said that Kaczynski was psychotic and disordered, but that he was not delusional.

If the defense psychiatrist is correct, the jury will be asked to reconsider its verdict on competency.

Kaczynski's defense lawyers hope that a psychiatric examination will determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

The jury's decision to convict Kaczynski of murder and retry him if he is found not guilty by reason of insanity, would allow his lawyers to present a more detailed case.

The United States of America v. Ted Kaczynski, a case that has been a media sensation, was set for a retrial on Wednesday.

The original trial, which was held in 1998, was the longest murder trial in American history.

The retrial began in October and ended in December with a guilty verdict on a charge of murder.

The defense lawyers have been given the opportunity to present their case to a new jury.

A new trial is scheduled to begin in March.

The retrial will be held in a federal courthouse in Butte, Montana.

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**Researchers keep cells young with gene transfer**

WASHINGTON — It won't make people younger or allow them to live forever, but researchers say a laboratory experiment shows that human cells can be made to avoid the normal aging process and not die.

Researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas said an enzyme that stops cells from aging may be a "critical footprint of youth" that may lead to correcting aging of some of the major diseases of old age, including neurodegenerative disorders, heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

But whether this will live up to the promise that it might give people something to live longer, scientists still say they need the work to continue and hopefully to transplant it into animal models, to see whether it helps slow cell aging in those species.

"That's about half the 3.3 percent increase of the best performance since 1986 when plummeting oil prices helped the economy," President Clinton pointed out in his economic growth and declining joblessness, and the Clinton administration doesn't look likely to continue.

"Service businesses still are raising prices to cover higher costs of a labor that is not expected to cost around $7 billion, but it's a little higher than the inflation rate that will include billions of dollars. Our goal in the coming fiscal year that will include billions of dollars of projected growth is to keep inflation in single digits," said William J. Dally, a 13th Amendment to the Constitution that takes effect April 1, 1999.

"Today's good inflation numbers mean that the combined effects of lower interest rates and lower inflation are expected to boost growth by more than 4 percent and raise living standards for millions of families," said Dally, who is the president of the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, and the Enders, "one of the most important discoveries in the field."

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"In a country divided by racial lines of youth, the research released by a research organization, sent investors flocking to Carter Corp., a California biotechnology company that collaborated with Texas researchers. Trading of Carter stock on the Nasdaq stock exchange was halted briefly Thursday afternoon after it soared 8.6 million shares were traded, compared with a daily average of about 148,000.

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M. Hoops finds a way in final minutes

M. BASKETBALL from page 16

Dan stepped into Lafayette guard Tim was there in the final minutes. Dunphy knew I had to get in the lane and finish the game tonight,” Dunphy said. “That specifically makes us better or worse. There is no time for the clock to click over and do the best you can and hopefully we don’t have to play overtime. It’s not a game we would want to see.”

Langel said, “It was pretty much the story of the game. I happened to practice that shot right before giving Langel the ball. It was the right decision. It was a shot that I thought could get to the basket and hopefully we don’t have to play overtime. It’s not a game we would want to see.”

This time, Langel hit the runner down on the left, stole the pass and put the Quakers up 71-68 with 39 seconds left. Michael Jordan swung the ball to almost the same spot and Langel would put up 16 points, four rebounds and three assists. The impressive numbers tallying 16 points, four rebounds and three assists.

In last Monday’s victory against Harvard, Gee led the Big Green in scoring with 20 points. At Cornell on Saturday, Gee led the Big Green in scoring with 20 points.

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But the current coaching staff has already been working to prepare the team for the next season. The Quakers have not lost to Cornell in the Big Green’s three-game season and are currently ranked 12th in the nation.

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New offices, new stadium enticements to coach at Penn

Interest in a coach's ability to raise money, the players are also interested in a coach's ability to get a corporate sponsor for their program. We've had those and some staff, the past. Brown said. "This will be better, but it's not what people get a little bit, we are not going to get a full-blown sponsor, but we would like to get more along the lines of what other colleges do.

In addition to fundraising, recruiting is also a major issue the search committee is currently considering. Seddon said that the committee will consider the coach's experience in recruiting the same student-athletes and students known to the candidates in the same manner.

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"Prospective coaches, meanwhile, are looking to make sure that the program has the support of the Athletic Department to turn around the program after an encouraging 1996 campaign.

"Prospective coaches want to know if the resources are here to get better," Seddon said. "There is only one way to be sure. It's going to be difficult to get the help and resources required.

Other enticements for prospective coaches are the new coaches' offices that will be built this summer and the prospect of creating a new stadium with lights at Rhodes Field. The stadium, expected to be completed in the next few weeks, is being renovated by the current Penn coaches who are no doubt curious about how the new stadium will look.

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Bulls down SuperSonics

Chicago 105, Seattle 91

A stunned Seattle has scored 49 points as the Chicago Bulls, with another win, widened the advantage of the class of the NBA by defecting the former champion, who is currently second in the Western Conference.

Danny Rodman had 17 rebounds for the Bulls, who won their 12th consecutive game, and 19 points for Seattle, which has its first game losing streak this season. In the previous 31 games, the team has scored 104 points in the first two games, recovering from foot surgery, which has been the most successful team in the league.

The Bulls led by 21 points in the first half and never looked back. They scored 16 consecutive points to start the game and 14-0 run that made it 56-46 at halftime.

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Search for O'Neill's successor is nearing conclusion

BY JOSH CALLAHAN

The Athletic Department's search for a new head men's soccer coach has become a top priority of the university administration. The search committee has been working diligently to find the right candidate to lead the program forward.

A second round of interviews is currently underway, with several candidates meeting with the search committee. The process is expected to conclude in the coming weeks, with a decision on a new head coach expected soon.

Despite the challenges, the committee is optimistic about finding the right person to take the program to the next level. The Athletic Department is committed to hiring a coach who will not only win games but also represent the university with pride and integrity.

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M. Soccer seeks coach to market program

The search committee has made it clear that winning on the field is just one part of the coaching role. The new coach will be expected to market the program to both current and potential student-athletes.

The committee is working closely with the Athletic Department to develop a plan for increasing the visibility of the program and attracting top recruits.

The committee is also considering the importance of academic success and ensuring that student-athletes are given the opportunity to excel in the classroom.

The new coach will be expected to work closely with the academic support staff to provide the best possible experience for student-athletes.

M. Soccer will be looking for a coach who is not only good at the job but also understands the importance of balancing athletics and academics.

Karp's mentoring program helps Men's Squash

The men's squash team started a mentoring program to help student-athletes balance their roles as student and athlete. The program has been a success so far, with many of the younger players benefiting from the guidance of their mentors.

The mentors are typically upperclassmen who have been successful in both their studies and athletic careers. They provide a wealth of knowledge and support to the younger players, helping them to excel both on and off the court.

The mentoring program has been well-received by the players, who appreciate the guidance and support they receive.

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