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Vendors to move to new location on Monday

By Gayle Darwey

It's the beginning of the final week of classes at the University, and the University Police is preparing to move vendors from their current locations on 38th Street to the old location of the Veterinary Research Institute.

The new location will be the Veterinary Research Institute, a smaller building that houses several businesses, including the Veterinary Research Institute and the Veterinary Research Institute Library.

The vendors will be able to set up their stalls there, and the University Police will be available to help with any issues that may arise.

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Law School gets $2 million gift

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Eight to stand trial in connection with rioting at Penn State

By Victoria Frele and Rachel Hanson

BERLINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Eight men arrested in the July 12 riots at Penn State will be tried next week.

In a hearing Thursday, Judge Sharon Holliday of Centre County Court ruled that the men are likely to face trial in connection with rioting at Penn State.

"That was an inebriated male driving his car into the tunnel at 40th Street and Baltimore Avenue Monday evening. Bystanders were immediately apprehended by police department of- ficials released pictures of several of the men.

But Ruth Perez, the branch manager for the Book Center, said she was hopeful that an arrest will be made even before the initial planned due date for the book.

"We are hopeful," she said."

Time is of the essence for investigators.

The chances of solving these crimes was very low," he said. "As long as there is some chance." He said that as for relocating STA to another site, "everything is still up in the air."
Is it Certainly Ever After — But is it ‘Happyly’

Ever After is yet another attempt by Drew Barrymore to win over like she did with 'T.' Unfortunately for her, that will never happen again. Fortunately for her, a stylist is doing her hair, and it looks better than usual.

Ivy kane

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Postcards From The Edge... of Fame

Street explores suburbia and its coffee shops in search of the Next Big Thing in rock 'n' roll. We may not have found the next Elvis, or Beatles, or Beach Boys, but we just might have found the next Live. Hold on to your lingering, dear readers, because we've got you for a story.

DOUG ROBERTS

The Summertime Pennsylvanians

The feature explores suburbia and its coffeeshops in search of the Next Big Thing in rock 'n' roll. There’s no getting around it. His name doesn’t look like a contemporary teen-aged pop guitarist. His family’s suburban address doesn’t look like a contemporary teen-aged pop guitarist. His muscular physique doesn’t look like a contemporary teen-aged pop guitarist.

His vision isn’t clouded by shimmering gold stars and heavenly glories. He’s too up front. He’s just too damn mature.

Later that night.

Shame performs on the fifth floor of the Municipal Building, 100 S. Main St., at the annual Musikfest, playing along with hundreds of other bands.

The crowds are energetic. The不是al armies gyrate around the beer garden. As droves of concert-goers settle into their respective companions, I notice that the quartet does indeed gel as a unit.

The spirit behind the popular asteroid Impact movies through talks from two Penn professors will be celebrated during the week-long Bethlehem Science, Arts, and Music Festival. The festival will be held August 19 from 8 pm to 11 pm. Please join us for a night under the stars and a chance to experience the fascinating world of space science.
Enjoy your visit to the beautiful city of Philadelphia, and don't miss the opportunity to see some of the most magnificent art. You'll be able to view treasures from Russia's artists and artisans, as well as enjoy the city's beautiful museums. The State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg is now on display there, having been featured on NBC and in specials on Russia before the revolution.

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When grads are still halfway through graduate school, they often dream about their future. "I think many of us do," said one MBA student. "We're all looking forward to that time when we can finally get a job that pays the bills and allows us to live the lifestyle we've always dreamed of." Another student added, "I can't wait to have a steady income and the freedom to travel and pursue my passions." It's a common sentiment among recent graduates, as the job market remains uncertain and many struggle to find their footing in the workforce. However, there is hope for those who are willing to put in the hard work and make the right connections. With perseverance and dedication, the dream of financial stability and personal fulfillment can become a reality. So, for all the future grads out there, remember to stay focused and determined, and you too can achieve your dreams. Stay tuned for our next edition of "The Graduate's Journal.""
Quakers face off in hoops playoffs

By Rick Haggerty

Last week, Penn's men's and women's basketball teams put the ball back on the floor and began preparing for the upcoming season. Both teams are hopeful that they will be an exceptional team, but we will have to wait and see if the entire team will have to practice to be successful.

On Saturday, Langel's Pittman/Scott women's basketball team was defeated by Miami (Ohio) 78-67. The men's basketball team, however, was victorious against Delaware 85-66. The next game for the men's team will be against Rider on November 20.

Bruce Brown, Ernst was most recently an assistant coach at Northwestern. He hopes to improve on the 9-1 record that Quaker had last year under Miller.

While most spring sports teams started their seasons by the time-finals rolled around, that was not the case for the Penn track teams. The tracksters remained on campus for a few extra weeks, competing in the Heptagonal Championships, as well as the NCAA and ECAC Championships.

On the weekend of May 9-10, all eyes in Ivy League turned to the University of Pennsylvania for the upcoming NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The Quakers were looking to defend their outdoor title and defeat Princeton, the team that edged them for the indoor title last season. The Quakers came up short, barely losing to Princeton by a score of 107-103.

Rasheed Wallace. The winner of the 400, the second place finisher in the 400 and the anchor of the winning 4x400. Martin was named the Most Outstanding Athlete. Martin repeated his 800 victory the following several months at ECACs where Penn earned its highest point total since 1972 and placed second behind Georgetown. Martin's season, however, was not over yet as he went on to win both the NCAA Championships two weeks later and placed third in the 800, earning All-American honors.

While not as successful as the men, the Penn women's track team also had some top performers at the season-ending meets. Although her team finished a disappointing fifth at Heptas, junior Lisa Ellis earned ten points with a first place finish in the triple jump. A week later, the Penn women tied William and Mary and UMass for 26th place at ECACs, scoring on points.

As The Summer Pennsylvania publishes its final issue, here is a look back at the highlights of the past few months in Penn athletics.

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