**Construction on Left Bank begins**

Officials hope to have the French-influenced complex open in 2001.

By Erik Johnson

University officials and city leaders were on hand Thursday afternoon for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially kick off construction on the new Left Bank development, located at 12th and Walnut streets.

"The Left Bank will anchor the whole Philadelphia community," Mayor Street told the approximately 200 people gathered at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Left Bank complex.

"But even more, it's symbolic," Mayor Street continued, "in that it represents a new beginning for the City of Philadelphia, a new day of commitment to the entire community, a new day of commitment to the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania relations."
Violence on the side?

A few years ago, Bill Chambers opened a sports-themed bar and restaurant in my town. A few doors down, Peter Brown did the same. From Planet Hollywood to the All-Star Cafe, it seemed as though theme restaurants were sprouting up everywhere — even suburbs like Christy Turlington were being renamed eateries.

A new group is seemingly simple questions. But when guns placed in virtual and recreational shooting activities. It's common sense that firearms can have moral boundaries of society. Instead of threatening to join this list. Almost a threat of leaving, as a child, be a part of the world if guns are promoted in environments free of consequence. As if children don't get enough of this in video games, televisions, movies and more — now they can get it in dinner, too.

Opening a family-oriented restaurant that glorifies gun use further corrupts our moral boundaries.

But negative lessons are learned from guns placed in virtual and recreational shooting activities. What do you see when the bad guy pops out at you from around the corner? You shoot him. What do you see when the defen- siveness animal Experimental Lite or Freestyle? You shoot it. Simple answers to seemingly simple questions. But when taken out of this dimension of entertainment and placed in reality, the op- tions can be so many to answer.

Unfortunately, it appears to me that this country.

The African diaspora is vast and its peoples are diverse. Too often, blacks are categorized as being one people. We are not. Americans are different than Trinidadians are different from South Americans. Blacks are different from east Africans, Indians and Southeast Asians. There's also this week's Mellon Festival, among other events, and an "All-You-Can-Eat Ice Cream Festival," among other events, and culminates with an always-impressive fireworks display by the Art Museum.

There's also this week's Mellon Jazz Festival, the Okeechobee African Festival in mid-July and more events that can be named. And you can always take time away from the city and suburbs that you wouldn't have time to see during the year. So get out of town, take a bus or train and go see the sites. You'd be glad you did.
Residents say stadium site ignores area culture

STADIUM from page 1

Dranoff said he expects that the apartments will be completed on-time and on-budget by January of next year.

THE Summer Pennsylvanian

or take any 3 of the

THE (f)Un JOB

Residents say stadium site ignores area culture

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Texas Governor pushes rebuilding military power

LOW Student Airfares

% OFF": "50%

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Program spurs work in local schools

INTERNSHIP from page 1

motivation of African American children in her project. "The current state of urban public education, especially for African American students, really isn't working for some reason," Noble said. "There is a problem and we need to look at it and be concerned about it. We need to look at the way we teach kids."

Noble, who wants to become an educator, is not alone in this pursuit. "There are a number of students interested in schooling," said Ira Harkavy, the director of the Center for Community Partnerships. "They may end up focusing on local issues that manifest themselves locally," Harkavy noted. Harkavy, also the Associate Vice President of the University, said he thinks that holding the course over the summer benefits students because they have time to devote to their academic and intellectual attention to their projects without concern for other courses.

Students said that the shared living space also enhances the experiences of the program. "It's a tool for developing a sense of community," said College senior Salena Jones said. "You rely on one another to make sure you all understand the code. That's why it works. It's easier to work together, providing a basis for the collaborative learning aspect of the course."

But to many participants, the most important part of the program is the tangible change that comes out of the interns' summer projects. In the past, summer interns have done work that has long outlasted their internship. For example, PCPFIS Associate Coordinator Peter Guthrie is a 1999 summer internship program participant that reported that four hydrants, worth approximately $500 each, were stolen from her neighborhood. The hydrant was on the 200 block of South 4th Street between 12:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. on June 13.

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**Music Briefs**

**Cashewhry**

*The Up On High* by The Jeff Dingle Project

Thou shalt not eat bread...at least not the kind of bread you'd expect in the world of jazz. The Jeff Dingle Project brings you a new take on the usual bread fare. With a high-energy show featuring the unique talents of keyboardist Jeff Dingle, guitarist Mike Pizzo, bassist Ryan Charette, and drummer Mark Stowes, the band with a mission presents a new take on the traditional bread theme. With an eclectic mix of musical styles, including rock, jazz, and pop, The Jeff Dingle Project takes bread to a whole new level. So if you're tired of the same old bread options, come see what you're missing at The Up On High. See listing on page 22.

**Shaw's Kitchen**

Though seafood choices are aplenty, the Shaw's Kitchen menu holds many surprises. In this seafood paradise, there's no need to worry about being left out. From the fresh catches of the day to the mouth-watering seafood dishes, there's something for everyone. Try the delicious New England clam chowder, or indulge in the mouth-watering fried fish and chips. With a variety of seafood dishes to choose from, you're sure to find something to suit your taste. So why not come and join us for a seafood feast that you won't soon forget? See listing on page 22.

**Quick Bites**

Just in time for the summer season, Orfeo offers a new menu complete with out- of-the-ordinary choices. From fresh salads to innovative entrees, the menu is sure to satisfy even the most discerning appetites. With a focus on fresh, seasonal ingredients, the menu is constantly changing to reflect the best that the season has to offer. So why not come and try something new at Orfeo? See listing on page 22.

**Trashwars**

Here's your chance to make your own bread. Take a break from the usual bread options and try something new. With a variety of breads to choose from, there's something for everyone. Whether you want something sweet or savory, you're sure to find something to suit your taste. So why not come and make your own bread? See listing on page 22.

**Jo Piazza**

Orfeo's summer offering spotlights a handful of soul sisters to watch this season. The small family-owned restaurant, nestled in the riding room area of the Rittenhouse, offers a menu that features soulful southern cooking. From classic barbecue to innovative seafood, the menu is sure to satisfy even the most discerning appetites. So why not come and try something new at Orfeo? See listing on page 22.

**Michael Ryan**

Janet Hattorf is the most musical multiple personality disorder. The band's bi-polar musical personalities focus on a particular theme, which is often a visual or literary metaphor. For instance, the band's recent music video, "What You Think," features a man in an armored suit, representing the themes of power and control. This video, along with other recent releases, has received critical acclaim for its unique musical style and concept. With a focus on creative and artistic expression, the band continues to push the boundaries of musical creativity. See listing on page 22.
The Quakers javelin record-holder, freshman Julie Samuelson, is busy preparing for this month’s Junior Nationals.

**Sports**

**Star has ball, will travel**

Diana Caramanico shows off her game in Greece and Colorado.

By Sebastian Stockman

The Penn women’s basketball team’s superstar forward Diana Caramanico isn’t the flashiest or the most flashy, but she certainly is the best and the best and the best.

That was definitely the case on Sunday night, when the Quakers took on the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Caramanico, who is a junior, was named All-American by the Associated Press and the Women’s Basketball Coaches Association.

The Associated Press named her the Player of the Year in the Big Ten Conference.

Caramanico is also a member of the Big Ten All-Decade team.

**W. Lax alum named to US Dev. Team**

Emily Hensel, a 38 alum, was chosen from the best amateurs in the nation to participate on the US National second team.

By Sebastian Stockman

Emily Hensel loves Penn. Her undergraduate experience at a student-athlete led her to pursue a degree in Architecture at the Pennsylvania School of Architecture. This is essentially a 4-year program in Architecture.

The leder is that Hensel has never played lacrosse before, but she somehow managed to make the cut.

"I came to Penn primarily to play field hockey and I never imagined that I would be competing for the US national team," said Hensel.

"It’s my second love and it’s something that I’ve always wanted to do," she added.

**Wrestling welcomes stellar class**

Coach Roger Reina will welcome what could be the best recruiting class in Quaker history to campus this fall.

By Bylina Wilkins

The Penn wrestling team has a view of itself that is defined by its strengths and weaknesses.

The team has a strong track record, averaging 70-80 wins per season, and has been to the NCAA championships 10 times.

But, as Reina said, "We’re not going to let our past success dictate our future. We’re going to work harder than ever before to make sure our team is as strong as possible."

The team is currently ranked 15th in the nation and its top performers include Brian Bork, who is ranked 15th at 197 pounds, and Matt Gough, who is ranked 14th at 149 pounds.

The team has a record of 11-6 this season and is looking to improve on that record going forward. They face a tough schedule, including matches against defending national champion Iowa, but they are confident in their ability to compete at the highest level.

**Five W. Crew rowers named All-Americans**

One Quaker earned first team honors, three second team, and one Academic.

By Sebastian Stockman

Last week, the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association announced its Women’s All-Americans for the 1999-2000 season, and four Quakers made the cut.

Nominated in the first team were the Mid-Atlantic Region’s Most Valuable Player, Emily Hensel, who captured the seven-seat in the first varsity boat for the majority of the season.

Catherine Magee, Junior left seat, and her fellow in the rowing, William E. Beltz (176 pounds), and Michael Weisam, member of the Mid-Atlantic region’s Academic All-Americans, also received recognition.

The All-Region awards recognize outstanding rowers and coxswains from the previous team, and one Academic.

**COMING SOON**

Men’s and Women’s Summer league play! Look for coverage of all the action in upcoming editions of Sports Page.

**NEXT WEEK**

The Quakers javelin record-holder, freshman Julie Samuelson, is busy preparing for this month’s Junior Nationals.