A new hangout for all

After years of long-awaited renovations, several floors of Houston Hall is open and ready for use. Faculty, staff and students have already begun to enjoy the space as a new open area to eat and study.

SAS nab six more professors over summer

The new appointments raise the total number of faculty members joining Penn next year to 28.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

As director of the Department of Student Services, Brennan has been filling the position in an acting capacity since last summer, when the department's former head, Thomas Robson, left to become coordinator of community life at Wheaton College.

In her upcoming time as Special Services Director, Brennan said she hopes to focus on initiatives and projects and be proactive.

"I'll get to spend a lot more time on initiatives and projects," Brennan said.

"I think we had a fabulous year," she said of the Political Science department. "It's extremely active search agenda for this year," he said of the Political Science department, "and we hoped to be in our senior search last year," said of the Political Science department.

An additional 14 of the 16 new professors are women.
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Partisan is a student-run newspaper that is published weekly during the academic year. It is the official newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Daily College Newspapers of the East (DCNE). The newspaper covers local, national, and international news, as well as campus issues.

Commissioner of Student Life, Louis Stenger, announced the appointment of Colin Powell as the new Special Services head during a meeting of the Student Life Committee. Stenger praised Powell for his leadership skills and his ability to connect with students.

The appointment of Powell is expected to bring a new level of energy to Partisan. Powell is known for his energetic and enthusiastic approach to his work. He is expected to work closely with the rest of the Partisan staff to bring fresh ideas and energy to the newspaper.

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Northeastern faced with overcrowding problems

By Mike Treschel

BOSTON, MA—Northeastern University, which has expanded into the housing freshmen classes during the last two years, is now facing another serious housing problem as fall classes fill, according to the Office of Residential Life. Northeastern and Boston South Station, where off-campus and on-campus waiting lists have been long, have little chance of the list being cleared before September. Overcrowding, in general, has complicated problems for NU in a number of areas. Classes are expected to be larger, causing school officials to consider new class sequences in the activities period time out.

The on-campus housing waiting list is still housing around 800 students, with about a month before students move into the full housing situation. According to Marina Iannalfo, associate director of Residential Life, 300 wait-listed students have been accepted into Northeastern this fall. The 300 students were accepted into Northeastern full time, above a mandated 2,000-person cap.

According to President Richard Price, the added enrollment shows how popular NU is becoming.

But others think that the error stems from overcrowding, and that it would only compound NU problems in the future.

One of the problems that hindered progress on Wednesday was the formation of a housing committee, which Dr. Lynch said, "could be the kind of thing we've needed before and for many years."

President Colleen Lynch said the committee's goal will be to alleviate housing problems that freshmen could experience both this year and next.

Since this year's freshman class is guaranteed housing in their sophomore year, RIS tells that the same freshman class could occur next year.

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The RIS adds that representatives from the Office of Residential Life, the Office of the Dean of Students, and the RA will meet with students for additional help.

The resolution passed by a 9-4 vote.

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Virtual lab takes classwork home

By Frank Cho/ Associate Features Editor

Inside the Moore Building's computer labs, 12 dedicated machines are providing Engineering students with a way to do their work when the lab is closed or an idea pops into their head with little notice. The Engineering school's new "virtual lab" puts students in touch with the latest computer applications from the comfort of their dorm rooms or their own homes. Students will not only have access to the Internet, they will also have access to software used in the Engineering School. The "virtual lab" is connected to the Internet. Students can access a slew of applications, including Lotus View, Netra, Pro/Engineer and Arena. These applications then allow students to conduct simulated experiments or calculations for applications, including Labview, Matlab, and Netra and carry all of the common software used by the Engineering School.

Administration hopes that it may one day be possible to conduct actual experiments without being in the lab.

"What is going to happen in the very near future is that they will be able to see instruments to the computer," Sundquist said. "They have access to the instruments from the dorms or their homes in West Philadelphia and obtain hard data. Helen Anderson, senior director of computing and educational technology services, said that the virtual lab was only the beginning of a whole new degree of Internet innovation.

"What we're trying to do is provide a really fantastic lab experience without making a whole big inroad in the space and money that we spend on labs," Anderson said.

"There's all these different areas of experiments we're doing to try to make engineering labs lighter, easier to carry around and more lab experiences available in more people."
**Invasion of the teenageboppers**

Two new films lure in the cotton-candy set with mindless plots, pretty faces and a whole lot of peer pressure.

-- ANDREW TANNEK

In the trailers.

One scene, a young coed and her best friend are sitting at a table in a diner. The coed has just received a call from her boyfriend, who is attending a football game. She asks her best friend, who is also a coed, if she wants to come along. The best friend says no, she prefers to stay and watch TV. The coed responds that she is going to the game and the best friend asks why. The coed says she is going because her boyfriend is going. The best friend asks if she is going because she likes her boyfriend. The coed says yes. The best friend then asks if she is going because she is a coed. The coed says no. The best friend asks if she is going because she is a woman. The coed says no. The best friend asks if she is going because she is human. The coed says yes. The best friend then says she is going to the game because she is human too.

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Those feel-good hits of the summer
Music Editor Jeffrey Barg takes a look at everything you should and shouldn’t have heard over the past few months

JEFFREY BARG

We know, we know. We told you not to grow stale without a cost, but you did anyway. Music was right again. Now don’t you wish you listened to us?

We’ve sifted through the garbage and claim any parental or even custard rights to you, but we know that, since you are not perfect, you won’t always listen to what is good for you and your true taste. That’s okay — nobody’s perfect. So now that we’ve had a few months to go back and listen to that once again, and then to the songs slip underneath our skin, we’re happy to offer you a nostalgic reappraisal of anything that was and wasn’t good over the summer of 2000. And maybe this time, you’ll listen!

The Best of the Best

So in retrospect, it turns out that we really liked a lot of stuff this summer. Of course, that’s a very good thing, but it’s important to be able to distinguish the good from the excellent.

K.d. lang’s Invincible Summer was the only album to receive 5 stars. We simply couldn’t resist boosting our highest honor on this brilliant collection of finely crafted pop songs, naming a mathematician that you, among others, once looked up.

A whopping nine albums received a grade of 4 stars because we like to overstate it, but because albums can be so perfectly orchestrated that their impact is not overwhelming, even five full stars, The Replacements, some of the best

NOT QUITE THE BEST

A bit further down the line, we found discs that weren’t necessarily all bad, but definitely left much to be desired. Some, such as Pearl Jam’s Binaural were too much of the same, much like Nine-Garden’s The Tonight and the Morning air. Our 2000 Teen Trend System failed to mitigate hooks into musical grooves where these artists simply were not comfortable enough.

You Ruin My Summer

But the absolute worst of the summer award goes unquestionably to Kid Rock’s History of the Bitch. This album received a grade only because we couldn’t remove that, if we gave it no stars, you’d think it was a typo, in questioningry to Kid Rock’s musical genres where those artists simply were not

Mom would be proud.

The real world

Paul’s waiting all summer to run this photo of Cher. So here it is. Maybe if you write for Street you’ll get the same sway next summer.

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The Quakers sports scene was spiced up by Olympic attempts

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M. Soccer recruits heavy in the middle

Recruiting is one of the most crucial aspects of any team's success, and the University of Pennsylvania's men's soccer team is no exception. The Quakers have been making waves with their recent recruiting efforts, and they've particularly focused on bringing in a strong group of midfielders. This was evident in their most recent signing class, where they welcomed a number of talented players to the team.

One of the most notable additions to the Quaker squad is a powerhouse midfielder who hails from Argentina. This player has already proven his mettle with Argentine club teams and is expected to make an immediate impact for the Quakers this season. With his speed, agility, and technical skills, he is sure to be a cornerstone of the team's midfield and a vital component in their offensive play.

In addition to this Argentine addition, the Quakers also welcomed a highly-touted defender from the United States. This player has a strong reputation and is known for his defensive prowess and ability to read the game. His presence will undoubtedly solidify the team's backline and add an extra layer of security to their defensive game plan.

The Quakers' recruiting efforts are not just limited to these two high-profile players. The team has also brought in a number of other talented recruits who will contribute to the team's overall depth and versatility. These new additions will be eager to showcase their skills and make their mark on the team's performance.

With the addition of these talented players, the Quakers are in a strong position to compete at a high level this season. Their strong focus on recruiting and development is a testament to their commitment to excellence and their dedication to building a successful team. The fans are undoubtedly excited to see how this group of recruits will perform on the field and contribute to the team's success.