Dining hall revamp planned

Renovations of the Class of 1920 Commons are part of a $378.5 million dining hall and dormitory project.

By Teresa Schwarz

The Class of 1920 Commons is next on the list of dining facilities to be overhauled under Penn's extensive dorm and dining renovations.

Plans for the renovations are still on the drawing board, officials said, and the process will probably not begin until next summer.

"We're still a ways off," said Peg Moneta, director of food services for the dormitories in the Hamilton Village area, including the Class of 1920 Commons.

When finished, the updated facility will be larger and more student-friendly, associate vice president for campus services Larry Moneta said.

This renovation is part of the $378.5 million renovation project first announced in the fall of 1998. The project, which will span at least 18 more years, will renovate nearly every dormitory and dining facility on campus.

The Hill House dining hall was the first dining facility to be renovated. It was largely completed in the summer of 1999, at an cost of approximately $1 million.

The renovations in Class of 1920 Commons, announced Monday, are expected to be completed by the fall of 2010.

As part of the renovation, the Hill House will be expanded to include the entire first floor of the building.

According to Moneta, the renovations in the Class of 1920 Commons will greatly expand the size of the complex.

"The way we've always planned to do it is by enclosing the plans between Class of 1929 and Berwind Halls," Moneta said.

The newly renovated facility will also attempt to deviate from the traditional "dining in a complex style," where the facility number is one of the only identifier.

"I think it's a fantastic idea," bicycle rider and Engineering sophomore Kate Kalinowski told her story to a TV reporter. The freshman has been in the public eye recently by publishing giant Penguin Putnam with a book titled "My Life as a Girl". The book has been in the public eye since the publication of her book about being a non-binary person in the United States.

"I'm only been exposed to bikes being used as a mode of transportation, but not as a mode of transportation," she said.

"I've visited Papaya King as a pre-frosh. I didn't quite make it to the tour when she didn't get to write about this experience in the past.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

By Victoria Sun

Students, faculty and staff are expected to be seated at Penn's proposed policy on copyrights, expected late last night, making it one of the few late-night establishments on campus.

The Copyright Office in Washington, D.C., said Monday that the Copyright Office in Washington, D.C., is considering revisions to its policy relating to copyright and patents.

Many universities have been re-examining their intellectual property licenses, especially by publishing giant Penguin Putnam with a book titled "My Life as a Girl". The book has been in the public eye since the publication of her book about being a non-binary person in the United States.

The proposed policy, which would expand the size of the complex, is expected to be released by the fall of 2010.

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Domestic partner benefits becoming more common

By Ryan Manning
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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when Rutgers medical student Edmund White at Brown University, his lover became
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Even without Penn's help, all it takes is a little elbow grease to get names, phone numbers and addresses enabling you to make a few hundred to a few thousand dollars — Penn provides a list of student and faculty directory information.

"It's kind of like I'm sleeping now—leave me alone." Such was the reaction of Vincent Chan, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, after he had been contacted by an MBNA telemarketer more than willing to exchange information for a small financial arrangement. Through a few rounds of phone calls and transactions with the bank, Chan can rest assured that he'll be called again. Not likely.

"I say thanks and then hang up," Chan explained. "I don't think it's a good idea to give out that information, by hook or crook, can get it.

The University sells your directory information to commercial entities. The University Registrar provides Penn affiliated students, faculty, staff, and university groups — both independent and University-funded and sponsored — the opportunity to purchase name lists. Although, both these companies refuse to divulge how many names are on the list, they do share their marketing techniques with others as well. In fact, the University itself is involved in generating such lists. Even without Penn's help, all it takes is a little effort and the right legal loopholes for direct marketers to get personal information, by hook or crook, can get it.

There are a few exceptions. Each semester, the University Registrar generates a directory list, which includes all students and faculty who have specifically elected to be included on the list. The list is developed and sold by Penn's University Printing Office. The list contains the full name, mailing address, phone number and e-mail address for students and faculty. The list is used by non-profits and for-profits for non-commercial purposes. It is the policy of the University to release directory information only to non-profit and educational entities.

But more recently, lists have been generated by Penn's University Printing Office. The list contains the full name, mailing address, phone number and e-mail address for students and faculty. The list is used by non-profits and for-profits for non-commercial purposes. It is the policy of the University to release directory information only to non-profit and educational entities.

Directors of marketing professionals to gain public access to what most people think is personal information.

"There's been a rather appalling lack of enforcement by the University on this issue," said Lauren Weinberg, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. "It's like the Wild West. Anyone who is willing to get the information, by hook or crook, can get it.

Certainly the Electronic Privacy Policy adopted in September provides guidelines as to how the University can delve into student and faculty emails and computer files. But there has been little due caution as to just how much control the University has over the personal information it collects.

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Gore trusts government, Bush the free market, to oversee the activities of firms in our economy.

Calvin Coolidge once remarked that the "only business of government is business." Indeed, for most of the last century, one of the principal businesses of government has been business. Once, that meant regulating the factories that employed their workers, and now, more often, it means regulating the way we live. Gore recognizes that the free market must respect the world around it. Bush believes in the power of the pocketbook to overcome any difficulty.

This is why I go to the theater — to be a part of something special. Productions from all around the world come to Philadelphia, and everyone has a voice. There are no wrong answers. Each interpretation is as valid as the next. And the actors themselves feel that their work is meaningful and important. A theater production is a living thing, changing with each performance.

The glamour of the Big Apple is real. But as long as you don't get too far from the theater district, you can still find the spirit of the city. There are no wrong answers. Each interpretation is as valid as the next. And the actors themselves feel that their work is meaningful and important. A theater production is a living thing, changing with each performance.

The future of Public Safety

Opinion

Ooops... the debated again

The more things change...
Faculty look at limits of their intellectual property

**COPYRIGHT** from page A1

○樁, The working group collaborated to improve bicycle safety on campus. The 18-year-old Korean native died at the scene. Spruce streets. The 18-year-old head on by a truck at 33rd and Sung Woo “Michael” Yang was hit.

Dr. John Appleton, professor of urban planning and architecture at Penn, served on the task force. The group interviewed faculty and students and compiled a list of recommendations. The report was presented to the university’s executive committee.

The report recommended creating bike lanes to Spruce St. from the intersection of 33rd St. to 35th St. The report also recommended raising awareness among drivers and cyclists. In addition, the task force recommended creating a bike-sharing program.

Penn to add bike lanes to Spruce St.

**LANES** from page A1

again when Wharton freshman Sung “Michael” Yang was hit on his bike at 33rd and Spruce streets. Yang, a senior from Seoul, South Korea, was killed in the accident.

University President Judith Rodin appointed a task force immediately following the accident to improve bicycle safety on campus. The task force included representatives from the university’s executive committee, the bike club, and the university’s community affairs department.

The task force recommended creating bike lanes on Spruce Street from 33rd Street to 35th Street. The report also recommended implementing a bike-sharing program and raising awareness among drivers and cyclists.

The task force’s recommendations were presented to the university’s executive committee and were adopted by the university. Bike lanes were added to Spruce Street from 33rd Street to 35th Street. A bike-sharing program was also implemented, and awareness campaigns were conducted to raise awareness among drivers and cyclists.

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- **limit the number of drinks to 1-2 per hour**
- **eat beforehand**
- **take cabs or use sober driver programs**
- **abstain the night before a test, project, or assignment is due**

Papaya King to open doors soon, may offer Quaker Dog and late-night hours

- Students usually drink three or four drinks in the amount of drinks to 1-2 per hour. They eat beforehand, take cabs or use sober driver programs, or abstain the night before a test, project, or assignment is due.

*From the Daily Pennsylvanian*

"I think they might want to branch out more," said Wharton sophomore Katie Schottenstein. "It depends how good they are at it. If they can make hot dogs, some of them think Papaya King will satisfy the demand for an around-the-clock diner.

"I don't know if the market here is big enough for purely hot dogs," added Wharton senior Minchu Cai. "It depends how good they taste," added Wharton senior Minchu Cai.

College sophomore Jason Chinitz believes Papaya King should consider offering kosher options. "It would serve a great majority of people who already frequent Irv's," Chinitz said.

While Horan said that he is thinking about providing kosher food items, he does not plan on expanding the menu, outside of possibly adding a Quaker Dog frankfurter. "We don't try to do things we're not good at," he explained, citing the restaurant's expertise in making hot dogs.

Although students were happy to hear of the late-night hours, none of them think Papaya King will satisfy the demand for an around-the-clock diner. "Late night is not late enough," Engineering junior Jeff Wai said. "We need a 24-hour place. The University should come together and promote that more," Schottenstein said.

Horan said he believes the Sundance Cinema, scheduled to open on the corner of 40th and Walnut streets sometime this academic year, will be great for all the businesses along 40th Street. And he claimed that he feels no sense of competition with the bagel shop Izzy and Zoe's and the Mediterranean grill Bitar's. "It's not a zero-sum game," said Horan, predicting that the businesses will benefit from each other's success.

Audrea Hedman, a manager at Izzy and Zoe's, said she doesn't think Papaya King will hurt Izzy and Zoe's business at all. "We're a whole gourmet Jewish deli. It's a different type of restaurant," Hedman said.
Barak backs away from deadline

Prime Minister Ehud Barak said that if the U.S. hosts a peace summit, he will attend.

WASHINGTON— With violence continuing among Israelis and Palestinians, President Bush made a last-ditch appeal yesterday for a summit on Middle East peace, and weighed the possibility of telephone diplomacy yesterday if a summit was called.

Barak, Bush agree on summit

"We continue to have consultations, but the president's schedule for the week remains unchanged," said White House spokesman Dan Bartlett. "Bush spoke with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Jordan and the prime minister of the Palestinian Authority. They all indicated strong support for moving forward on this issue." According to Bartlett, the prime minister and the government agreed to the continuation of the peace process, but said the cycle of violence has to be broken. The prime minister said that he believed the violence would end if the peace process were to resume and the Israelis and Palestinians could agree on a final peace agreement.

Climinates weighs options for Mideast peace

Barak, Bush back several cease-fires

In Tel Aviv, hundreds of Jews, some chanting "Death to the Arabs," denounced the cease-fire, saying it was a sign that they were losing control of the situation. "We are not going to accept any more cease-fires," said one of the demonstrators. "We are going to continue fighting until we get our land back." In Jerusalem, thousands of Palestinians demonstrated against the cease-fire, saying that it was a betrayal of their cause. "We are not going to accept any more cease-fires," said one of the demonstrators. "We are going to continue fighting until we get our land back." In the West Bank, thousands of Palestinian demonstrators marched to protest the cease-fire, saying that it was a betrayal of their cause. "We are not going to accept any more cease-fires," said one of the demonstrators. "We are going to continue fighting until we get our land back." In the Gaza Strip, thousands of Palestinian demonstrators marched to protest the cease-fire, saying that it was a betrayal of their cause. 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**PAPAYA from page A1**

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**A TRADITION OF INNOVATIVE INVESTING**
Barak backs away from deadline

Prime Minister Ehud Barak said that if the U.S. hosts a peace summit, he will attend.

JERUSALEM — Prime Min-
ister Ehud Barak yesterday
took a step back from the
time limit he had set
to guarantee peace talks with the Pales-
inians. In a statement
to reporters, Barak said
that he was willing to
give the peace process
more time, in order to
create a climate that would
make it more likely to lead
to a lasting peace deal.

Barak had announced last week that he would
demand a six-month 
time limit on negotiations, but
now said he was willing to
extend that by three months.

Barak said his decision was based
on the need to create a climate
that would make it more likely
to achieve a final peace deal.

The announcement was
welcomed by the Palestinians,
who had been increasingly
dissatisfied with the
slow pace of negotiations.

Prime Minister Ariel
Abu-Mas'ad of the
Palestinian Authority said
Barak's decision was a
positive development.

But the decision was
criticized by some
Israelis, who said it
would undermine the
rights of the Jewish people.

Barak's decision
was seen as a
compromise between
his commitment
to peace and his
support for the rights
of the Jewish people.

The move was
welcomed by the
international community,
who said it was a
positive step forward.

But some critics
said it was a
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Sophomores star for Field Hockey

By Christine Zab

Sophomores star for Field Hockey

Sophomores star for Field Hockey

Four-second-year players have contributed to Penn's cause in important ways this season.

"I knew that each one of us was going to be a significant part of the team," said Cory. "So, pretty much everyone is having a really big impact this season." Doshi and Jakobowski were the only members of the Class of 2003 who had previous playing time with the Red and Blue. For the Red and Blue, they have done a great job, and their scores have been vital to the offense and defense, the Quakers have turned into a positive, encouraging team. We have done a good job of bridging the gap between the freshmen and the rest of us," said freshman Emily Farnesi. Sophomore Valerie Wong was similarly impressive. It's just that the Quakers have already achieved on the field and in the classroom.

See FIELD HOCKEY, page B5
Illness slows M.-X.C at Paul Short Invite

By Robin Friedman

For those of you at Perm who have been coughing, sniffling and wheezing this week, your men's cross country team can more than sympathize. The Quakers, along with a little fatigue thrown into the mix, won't be sending out Permit this past weekend at the Paul Short Invitational at Bethlehem, Pa.

With the notable exception of senior Bryan Kovalsky, whose in-season performance brought him a first-place finish in the Quakers' 40-kilometer stretch run, it was a smart move on the part of Penn coach Charlie Powell not to let them run.

Penn junior Anthony Ragucci came down with a cold last week after a great run that netted him fourth place at the Le High Invitational and was unable to run in Bethlehem. At worst, Anthony had just a bad week. But according to Powell, things could have been worse.

"We dodged the bullet in that it turned out Ragucci doesn't have strep throat," he said. "Junior Matt Gioffre was feeling well enough to make the start at Paul Short, he wasn't in top form on Saturday, crossing the line in 21st place. Matt Gioffre could have been out of it," said Powell of Kovalsky. Although Penn junior Matt Gioffre was feeling well enough to make the start at Paul Short, he wasn't in top form on Saturday, crossing the line in 21st place.

"Every now and then an athlete has to prove to himself how good he really is," said Powell. On Saturday, Kovalsky gave himself and his team all the proof anyone could need of his capabilities.

First-place Michigan State is one of the top teams in the country, and Kovalsky beat out every one of its runners.

Powell has even more reason to look forward to the Lafayette Invitational next weekend. There, he hopes it will be a healthy and well-rested Penn team that will face one of its biggest rivals, Princeton.

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W.X-Country competitive at Lehigh's Paul Short Invitational

By Dan McQuade

Sometimes nothing but a win is disappointing. At other times, a team does as much competition that a victory is virtually out of the question, and other achievements start to matter. For the Penn women's cross country team, Saturday was one of those "other times."

The Quakers finished 20th of 24 teams in an extremely competitive field at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday.

Indeed, the team'sfinish in the race

Equal attention goes to Lehigh's Paul Short Invitational, which was held in Bethlehem, Pa., on October 27.

The Quakers are happy with the pack mentality that they have had all season. With a young team that is very close in ability, they are able to stick as a pack none

what even in big races.

The Quakers have made big improvements this year.

Next Saturday, the Quakers face a large test when they travel to New York City to compete in the Armory Invitational, a pre-season meet that will feature many of the top teams in the country.

The race is set for 11 a.m. at the Armory Track and Field Complex, with the women's race scheduled for 10 a.m.

For now, however, the Quakers can concentrate on continuing their surprising season.

With a very strong team, the Quakers can give a little bit better," Koch said. "But what impression?"

Tommie Lord

First Place

On October 27, Penn faces its most important test when it races in the Heptagonal Championsh

Top-Ten finisher

The Red and Blue will be looking forward to impressing on their last place finish at Iegsp last year.

For the Quakers, the race will be a chance to show what they can do. The race is set for 11 a.m. at the Armory Track and Field Complex, with the women's race scheduled for 10 a.m.

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W. Soccer from page B1

So far this season, Dowd has 11 goals and 13 assists. She said she has noticed a difference in the way her team plays since she joined the squad as a freshman.

"I think our team is really close, and it makes a big difference in the way we play together," Dowd said. "It's much easier to play with someone you know you can depend on."

As Dowd enters her fourth year on the team, she seems to have greatly boosted the Quakers' success at the Invitational. Dowd echoed her statements.

"I really looked forward to the Invitational this season," Dowd said. "We have the potential to go through this tournament and win a lot of matches."

Mohr continued her statement.

The coach believes his team, which will be ranked fourth out of 33 teams, will be ranked fourth out of 33 teams.

Mohr continued.

W. Tennis looks ahead to ECACs after strong play

W. Tennis from page B1

Sophos excel to help lead E. Hockey

E. Hockey from page B1

Sophos excel to help lead E. Hockey

Despite some of Penn's struggles this season, including four overtime losses, every single member of this Quakers squad has definitely taken notice of the solid team chemistry that is present this year.

"Every single team is really close, and it makes such a big difference in the way we play together," Dowd said. "It's much easier to play with someone you know you can depend on."

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W. Soccer from page B1

Gevins-Taylor and Saletta Fenton each had three shots.

The only problem was that none of those shots made it to the net.

But while the Quakers were pressuring the Nets throughout the entire 130 minutes, Penn goalies Vanessa Scotto and Katherine Hunt kept Navy from scoring once.

Scotto and Hunt, who have been splitting time in goal this season, have been putting up very similar numbers. Though Vault has shown throughout this season, he has faced and has a GAA of .840 and a 0.71 goals against average. Scotto has a save percentage of .907 and a 0.75 in 300 minutes.

Both of them are goalies, "Scotto said. "They're really helping to push each other.

In fact, through Sunday's performance, they have shown their undying commitment to help lead the Quakers goalkeepers were struggling to stop the Quakers. In fact, through Sunday's performance, they have shown their undying commitment to help lead the Quakers.

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Mourning's future uncertain

ROCA, RAYON, Fla. — At first the Miami Heat didn't even answer the telephone. Then another voice — one with other Miami Heat voices reverberating in the gym. They were in the South Beach, but the Heat is a small-time organization, and the Heat have little power to do anything with Jewish players. They have no power to do anything about the racist comments.

"I don't know what's going on. I'm not sure if it's going to be a problem or not," said Heat president Pat Riley.

"We're trying to figure out what's happening," said Heat coach Stan Van Gundy.

"I think it's a problem," said Heat guard Alonzo Mourning.

The Heat have a long history of racial problems. In the 1980s, they were accused of racism in the locker room. They were accused of not taking allegations seriously. They were accused of not doing enough to address the problem.

"We're going to have to figure it out," said Heat forward Tim Hardaway.

"I'm not sure what's going on," said Heat guard Shaquille O'Neal.

The Heat have a history of not taking allegations seriously. They have a history of not doing enough to address the problem.

"I think it's a problem," said Heat guard Tim Hardaway.

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Date: Wednesday, October 18, 2000
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