**U. apponts new head to manage parking facilities**

**B. EDWARD SUSMAN**

Senior administrator for the university's division of parking and space management, Jerry Herman, was appointed yesterday as the university's new parking director.

Before joining the university, Herman spent the last three years as director of parking and transportation services at the El Paso Community College in Texas. At EPCC, he managed a $1.5 million budget, 1,000 employees, and 200,000 students.

"Jerry has a wealth of experience in managing parking and transportation services," said Robert Furlow, assistant vice president for business services. "He is well versed in managing parking facilities for large urban universities, and his appointment is a sign of our commitment to improving parking services on campus.

Herman said he is excited to join the university and is looking forward to working with students, faculty, and staff to improve parking facilities and services on campus.

"I am thrilled to be a part of this team and to work with such dedicated individuals," he said. "I am committed to providing top-notch parking services to our community, and I am confident that we can achieve this goal together.

**Red and blue future may be in jeopardy**

By SKIP HOLT

FUTURE OF THE Red and Blue is up in the air as the university's student newspaper faces an uncertain future.

The Red and Blue, a weekly publication that has been a fixture on campus for 100 years, has struggled to find its place in the modern era.

"Our goal is to provide a platform for the university community to express their ideas and opinions," said Distinguished Alumni speaker Jerry Herman, who will visit campus as the university's new parking director.

"The Red and Blue has been a valuable resource for students, faculty, and staff for many years," Herman said. "I am committed to ensuring that the university's student newspaper continues to thrive and provide a vital service to our community.

**Die Laughing**

YOU GUED IT. It's Mike & Vanna's last show. "Grey, White, and Blue," which aired tonight at 10 p.m. in the studio. The Daily Pennsylvanion staff found a few laughs in the use of the paper's ads. H"
Bonner to leave exile for medical treatment

MOSCOW — Victoria Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, returned to the Soviet Union yesterday for the first time in 17 years to visit her husband in prison.

The Soviet government has said it will allow the 61-year-old writer to leave the country to see her husband, who was arrested last week on charges of trying to escape the USSR.

Mrs. Bonner and her 13-year-old daughter, Tatiana, were escorted to the airport in Moscow by a policeman and a military officer.

The State Commission for Special Affairs had ordered the couple to leave Moscow on Oct. 19. A niece of Lenin, a Soviet Union writer, had reported them.

AIDS and other diseases don't scare me, they don't report, but AIDS does not generally produce the extreme weight loss and diarrhea seen in slim disease.

Victims of slim disease are not as healthy as those receiving normal insulin; they look and feel sickly. Some have small tumors by the neck and in the chest and have difficulty breathing.

Several doctors have said that the disease should be regarded as a food deficiency rather than an infection.

Coco, 43, who is 6 ft. 1 in. tall, was among the 32 victims expected to die during the three-day medical conference. A man with a beard and mustache, he was seated in a chair and being wheeled away by a nurse.

State House committee approves bottle bill

HARRISON — A House committee approved conference legislation yesterday that would let the House of Representatives consider a bill that would have required a deposit of 5 cents on each bottle.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, would apply to all bottles, cans and glass containers.

The deposits would be used to help finance the State's Highway Traffic Division, which is responsible for the enforcement of traffic laws.

It was approved by a vote of 17 to 0.

Weather

Maryland on Tuesday had temperatures in the 80s, with little chance of rain or snow, said the National Weather Service.

The storms were expected to move out to sea later this week, leaving the state with high temperatures and clear skies.

The weather service said that the storms were likely to be the last of the season in the area, and that temperatures would rise into the 70s later this week.

Soviet offer would halt radar tests

Russia has offered to halt certain radar tests and to allow the United States to conduct a small-scale test of its own equipment.

The offer was made by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a meeting yesterday with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"We have made this offer in a spirit of good will," an official said, "and we are confident that it will be accepted by the United States."
More than 16,000 employees and 20,000 students, the University makes a significant economic contribution to the area through the wages, purchasing and city wage taxes it generates. "We have to compete with 300,000 people and for away in suburban Bucks and Chester Counties, every more than $60 million every year and $13 million back into the city in taxes.

Students provide goods and services to the University that are otherwise out of reach in Pennsylvania, but also in significant amounts out of state. Much of the money they spend on food, housing, books and other purchases also comes from outside Philadelphia and the region.

"We are a major economic force from Philadelphia - it is the city's largest private employer, ranking behind only three public institutions - the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and the Navy.

"We're trying to connect what some people call the "outsiders" of Philadelphia, relating the University's economic and other university's economies to the overall area economy," he said.

"We are a significant institution in terms of the number of employees here and the amount of payroll and a certain amount of taxes paid on the basis of that payroll," he said.

"And the larger number of students who live in West Philadelphia, that has an impact in West Philadelphia that I think has been underestimated, if you look at where they're coming from - the suburbs, other parts of the city," he said. "To a large extent [students] come from upper or upper-middle income families in the suburbs, and they're getting a benefit from the anti-Graffiti network and the Crime Intervention networks [in Philadelphia]," he added. These include the Anti-Graffiti network and the Crime Intervention Network, as well as University professors and students.

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TODAY

STUDENT COUNCIL Meets in Blumberg Hall, Room 3, 8-10 p.m.

APRIL 10 OPEN HOUSE for students interested in becoming teachers!

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TOMORROW

A DAY of ACTION will be held on April 11th from 1:00pm to 4:00pm in Gratz Hall. Members of the Penn community are invited to participate in this event to raise awareness of the importance of the fight against AIDS.

FUTURE

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Students try their luck

(Continued from page 1)

Eric Lough, who did not receive the fifth round, appeared to be upset.
"I don't know what the rules are, but I was just angry that the tryouts were so close and that I had a chance. I was happy, but it's a little hard to deal with. I wanted to go to my last year and then move on."

Erik Smallwood, a former Penn and current Harvard student, was also disappointed. He had been at Harvard for three years, but he did not feel that he had been able to make any contributions to the team. He was disappointed that he had not been able to compete in the final rounds.

"I really want to get out and play. I wanted to go to the semifinals and then to the finals. I was looking forward to the final rounds and then they were cancelled. I was really disappointed."

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LEWIS M. FELDMAN

A listing of University news and events

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Wednesday, October 30, 1985

UHA hears campus safety proposal

Plan includes faculty, staff panels

By ALISON FELDMAN

A co-sponsored meeting yesterday proposed the establishment of a university-wide fraternity and sorority safety program that would include faculty, students, and staff.

Speaker Ron D. Stuebner, the head of the Student Activities Office, told the group that the program would be an "earlier intervention" system, which would alert potential victims and encourage them to minimize the risk of incidents.

Stuebner said that the panel would be charged with the responsibility of "raising awareness and educating people about the risks and rewards of an environment with a large number of diverse groups living together.

He added that the panel would be asked to recommend ways to prevent incidents from occurring in the future.

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"It is a matter of time that something will happen," he said. "We have to be on top of the situation."
Wiggers’ ‘Eat Wit and Die’ opens tonight

By JOIIL KEPFER
Manager, Upper East Side Theater

Tickets are on sale for "Eat Wit and Die," which opens tonight at the Wiggers Inn. The play is directed by Peter Higdon, who also produced the show.

"Eat Wit and Die" is a satirical look at the American Dream. The play follows the lives of two brothers, John and James, who are both struggling to make it in the big city. The play explores themes of poverty, unemployment, and the American Dream.

The cast is led by two talented actors, John Smith and James Brown, who bring their characters to life with skill and nuance. Their performances are supported by a strong ensemble cast, including Rebecca Blue and Michael Green.

The play is set in a run-down apartment building in New York City. The set design is simple but effective, with minimalistic furniture and a focus on the characters.

"Eat Wit and Die" is a thought-provoking play that will resonate with audiences. It is a must-see for anyone interested in modern theater.

For tickets, please contact the Wiggers Inn box office at 555-1234.
A Time to Learn

By Michael Gordon

Writings on the Stall

I'll never spend $50,000 on an education again, and I don't think I'll ever sit through another hour of that professor again.

Faculty member Fred Beck makes history for the University, the College, and the Sociology Department. He was a member of the 1961 University Council and his Committee for Divestment.

There has been much debate about the role of the corporation in South Africa. Have corporations helped the situation? Do these companies have the power to influence the South African government? To South Africa's leaders? They have brought to bear the factors that will be considered in the Trustees' reason, the UA and OSI have brought Chair of the Trustees to give an objective history of the South African apartheid.

As the best person to give an objective history of the history of South African apartheid, under the University's policy without a proper opportunity of discussion, the Undergraduate Assembly and the Office of Student Affairs are presenting an educational forum on the issue of divestment. It will be at the Hartmann Auditorium of the University Museum at 7. p.m.

Sorry, okay, so I'm glad the local papers are printing again. But let's go back to Fred's piece of advice. When I first came to Penn to present my research, I wrote a paper. I submitted it, it was almost entirely rejected. I know the best research has to be written, but my research is not refused. I wrote it in order to make a stand on the issue. None of these questions is easy to answer, indeed, each of them poses very many questions.

I read your piece and the article that I wrote last week. I'd like to address those questions. I'm sure there are many others, and I don't think I'll ever sit through another hour of the professor's lecture again. I'll never spend $50,000 on an education again, and I don't think I'll ever sit through another hour of that professor again.

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Guatemala to discuss country
Club brings successful auto dealers to U.

By JOHNA SOW

Automobile entrepreneur Robert Alan Potamkin, who is an alumnus of the Wharton En-
trerprenurial Club, will give a presentation as part of the Wharton En-
trerprenurial Club's ongoing series.

This Wharton graduate is ex-
pected to discuss the key to success and share upon his experiences and insights.

"They will share some of their ex-
periences and insights," the Wharton En-
trerprenurial Club President Arthur Bobrow said last night. "And they
will also discuss some of their Penn experiences and how the university has suc-
cessfully addressed the issue." he added.

"They are the company ..." he said.

"I've never used public
transportation except when I was at
Drexel. I'm hoping to see the
University change and the| will
also discuss some of their Penn experi-
cences and insight."

"They have to hear our positions
rather than actually academic
views," he said.

"I noticed how the new parliament
in South Africa is getting along in the
school of thought. We've been
involved in the school of thought.

"They have built a motor empire
and management is ideal."

"They're a wide range of speakers
who will share some of their Penn
experiences." he added. "They
will also discuss some of their Penn
experiences and insight."
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Field Hockey loses to Maryland, 1-0

"It was the way in which Penn lost. There was no different. It was just the way we played, only with the slow like we have in the past." sophomore ten to know each other pretty well goals with four.

Was a little extra incentive going into Wa« Ihe way in which Penn lost. There coreless for the third straight game.

Quakers Chainsl these non-Ivy opponents the Ihenomna which has paralyzed Penn... Karen McFadden said. "We didn't really played two complete halves..." Berk said. "We played against one..."

"I wasn't offside." Berk said. "I..."

"I was offside."...

"It's been our goal from day one,"..."

"It's always number one in..."

"It isn't going to go..."

"We probably played our best..."

"We really played two complete halves..."

"We didn't..."

"There possibly..."

"I thought we should have..."

"It's always number one in..."

"It was the same sort of anticipa..."

"But even after a night of frustration,..."

"We just sum up our entire..."

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Coach Smith, the inside linebackers coach, spoke a lot of time today. He and Bob (B) Hoffman talking about
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We feel the coaches have a role to carry it off. If we can carry out that
| attack, there's no doubt that we can win this football game. But there are a lot of things we have to do, a lot of things Yale does well that we're going to have.

| even harder, play man-to-man defense a bit more pressure on the
| quarterback. We look Saturday. We're looking for something.
| Nobody can play a perfect game, but we can have a good defense and (he team that comes ready to play square off like this, it's going to be the
| best team always wins. We beat South Africa, we beat Australia, we beat the best.

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"I think the bottom line is that we have to let our players do the talking. The worst mistake you can make is saying a lot before the game. That's all that is talk. Talk is cheap.

"Thursday, Oct. 22"

I thought we had one of the best pra-
| tions of the year today. Everyone
| seemed pretty loose, especially the
defense. Watched film tonight and we went over our game plan before practice started.

| Tuesday night's game plan right.
| We'll have to get in the film to see how we played it in the
defense. We have that overall offense—like that. It's basket of about 15-20 pages.

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| even harder, play man-to-man defense a bit more pressure on the
| quarterback. We look Saturday. We're looking for something.
| Nobody can play a perfect game, but we can have a good defense and (he team that comes ready to play square off like this, it's going to be the
| best team always wins. We beat South Africa, we beat Australia, we beat the best.

We'll go head on head and try to give a chance to win. We're going to try as hard as we can to win this game.
Quakers preparing for Princeton game

"It's Princeton. There's no reason for anybody not to come out. If you get the names of anybody who doesn't come here, I know someone who needs to hear it," said Coach Garrett.

Saturday — advance weather forecast calls for the possibility of snow, but that won't stop the Quakers, who expect a big turnout for their third straight home game of the season.

"There's no way anybody should stay home. It's Princeton. There will be 40,000, maybe more, in the stands."
Late goal leads Maryland past F. Hockey, 1-0

By ANDREW BERNSTEIN

For the next four days — until the Palatek ice opens on Sunday at 8 a.m. — the faithful followers of the Penn men's basketball team can assure themselves the best possible environment for winning:

- No school for four days.
- No classes.
- No exams.

The mood will be anything but quixotic.

The University of Maryland yesterday endured the frustration of the fifth exercise in frustration looking place during its visit to Franklin Field.

The Terrapins were shut out of the game for the first time this year, their 1.0 goals-against average attests. Meisburger has played in goal — as "powers" have offered and Nancy Baer has done against Davidson; he wanted us to put our minds entirely on Yale. (*Continued on page 11*)

**Saturday On My Mind**

A knee injury abruptly ended his promising sophomore year. And the shadow of those inexperience and disappointment loomed large in the 1984-85 season. But nothing can turn Denton Walker from his drive to run, to learn, to contribute.

By DENTON WALKER

With Steve Berkowitz

**Monday, October 8**

The Penn defense, after reviewing how well we did against Davidson, was pretty sky high. We watched film of Yale playing against Holy Cross. Yale seemed to be a pretty good football team. We're going to have to play really well to win — much better than we played against Davidson.

But since I lived in high school I had ever played in a game that my team dominated the way we dominated Davidson. I've never seen a defense so much better man-for-man than the offense they were playing against. They saw it back. Couldn't do it. We had a defensive line that was better than that offense, and they couldn't pass past our secondary that was much better than their quarterback and their receivers.

I was uncertain about Jeff Goyette on the bus ride to the airport and the first thing we started talking about was our golf game. Ding had just be a way to get some minds off their winning.

As it turned out, I didn't do a chance to play with Jeff, though. I had to study for a test I have this Thursday and I wanted to have a chance to take care of the things I usually don't have a chance to take care of during the season. I had to drop off some records, return some phone calls, clean-up my room and do my laundry. But in some way I couldn't speak things to that those things, but with football — those things have to move around.

Also, I just didn't want to be out on the golf course knowing I would be seeing West Point's famous football game film and getting ready for Yale.

We know we've got it. We allowed six yards against Davidson, but we're still going to have to play extremely well to beat Yale. They're not a bad team at all. We played the second-best team we play, next to West Point. After we finished watching the Davidson game film, Coach Felino immediately put the Yale film on. We didn't want to get us down. We're going to get us down against Davidson; we wanted us to put our minds entirely on Yale.

Nobody likes us — nobody gives us respect. Nobody likes us — nobody gives us respect. We just stick to the plan. We won't let them be down. We won't let them be down. We won't let them be down. We won't let them be down.

We're going to have to play extremely well to beat Yale. They'll probably be the best team we play, next to West Point. After we finished watching the films of the Davidson game, Coach Felino immediately put the Yale film on. He didn't want to give us a chance to dwell on what we had done against Davidson; he wanted us to put our minds entirely on Yale.