Two new skin cases at DLAM
Union may hire
own investigator

Two more workers at a medical school have complained of irritation this week. Striking is the first time employees who have experienced skin problems over the last four months.

A union representative at the Division of Laboratory Services said he is considering bringing in a new university-employed dermatologist.

One of the two DLAM workers was experiencing symptoms for the first time, but the other case is a recurrence. While one of the workers was seen by a non-university dermatologist this week, the other employee has refused university treatment and sought help from a private physician.

No more employees are currently working, including one animal care worker who avoided two weeks due to open skin blisters. Although the University has conducted tests of the DLAM environment and the Institutional Health Services, the union currently has no plans to move in, because no conclusion as to the cause has been determined.

David Calabrese, who is the union steward for Pennsylvania from the United States Department of Agriculture, said yesterday that a skin disease in his case was caused by metals would be irradiated. In most cases, the said, animal workers will not have contact with the skin irritation.

"These are usually fairly brief symptoms that don't cause any long-lasting harm to humans as it has been determined.

A third worker, who was previously treated the latest USDA inspection of the DLAM environment, he then found a skin condition in one of the animals, had been found. He said he expects to return the case to the work.

Stanley Robinson, the union steward of the animal care worker, 15 carriers, said last night that the...

(Continued on page 10)

Temple students may sue over tuition

The faculty, union leaders said, have expressed a willingness to support the students in the strike.

According to student leaders, the administration's SDI proposals, the AMU released a statement yesterday saying that the AMU views the administration's offer to be an inadequate settlement.

The AMU said the students have faith in the administration's ability to carry on the strike.

"I think the administration made an inadequate settlement," Zalman said. "We're meeting with a lawyer to discuss the possibility of filing a class action lawsuit seeking tuition reimbursements from the school.

The Temple Student Government recently passed a resolution to abolish the strike's settlement by tying the settlement to the administration's SDI proposals.

The AMU also said that any plan to unify the administration is to be heard at the next union meeting...

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The Temple Student Government recently passed a resolution to abol...."
Elie Wiesel awarded Nobel Peace Prize

High court to review 24-hour teen abortion issue

U.S. Soviets: Arms talks won’t cease

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BRIEFS

International

Abuses are worldwide, says human rights group

WASHINGTON — An Amnesty Interna-
tional report issued today listed more than
ten human rights violations in 100 countries
last year, ranging from executions by Afghan-
istan and Sri Lanka to con-
munist-obsessed countries in Latin
America.

"There is more pressure on governments and more signs that governments are making to that point," said the report’s spokesman David Laufen.

"It becomes evident to the world that human rights are subject to change."

The 36-page report per-
alyzed abuses in 80 percent of the 117 U.N. member nations during

National

Immigration bill would reduce illegal alien flow

WASHINGTON — House and Senate reporters, after five hours of private horse trading, agreed today to a sweeping immigration bill aimed at reducing the rush of private horse trading, agreed today to a sweeping immigration bill aimed at reducing the rush

of illegal aliens into the United States.

As dozens of lobbyists were engaged in good-natured, urbane horse trading, the lawmakers found agreement on one of the tough civil rights protection for Hispanics, a provision with long-term residency and fine points for some agricultural workers.

State

Jerrick heart recipient is in stable condition

PITTSBURGH — A 42-year-old heart recipient was removed today from the University of Pittsburgh hospital where he has been undergoing intensive treatment.

John Howard of Holland Patent, N.Y., who received the heart from a 42-year-old man who died in a car accident near Utica, N.Y. and was pronounced brain dead.

Howard was awake and alert and was able to travel to Pittsburgh, where the operation was performed today.

He is expected to make a full recovery.

The operation at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center was performed by Drs. James and Conrad Whang.

Weather

Skies over Philadelphia were mostly cloudy today.

Highs will be in the low 30s today, with lows in the mid-20s tonight.

The weather will improve tomorrow, with highs in the lower 40s.

Gorbachev tells Soviets U.S. at fault

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev told the Soviet people yesterday that the United States bears the primary responsibility for the current tension in Europe.

"The United States bears the primary responsibility," the Soviet leader said.

"We have not sought and will not seek any large-scale military conflict with anyone."

U.S.Soviet: Arms talks won’t cease

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed today to resume arms-control negotiations.

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MOVE continues to live in city of Philadelphia
Group still follows Africa's example

(Continued from page 1) refuse to go by the name of Africa, doesn't look anyone straight in the sits in one of the two doorways, wooden porch are typical of the West window and the small chairs on the Street, the blinds covering the front she asked a reporter. "I ain't got eye someone readjusts the wooden Venetian behind it, then slams the door shut. a blue three-speed bike. Both women her mid-20s, rides up to the house on member driving a car, but it's all for a "Why do you want to talk to me?" Suddenly, he replied, "We ain't cosmetic," Technology ain't good. It's good purpose. He's probably driving to the factory to move up the sorts who thought about and made the car." another woman comes out of side and walks over to the bike. She is eating an apple, which she offers to Beth. "We don't carry guns, poisons... but we cooked food." "You see, that stuff is dangerous," Mary said. "It isn't over though. Maybe in Houston Hall. MOVE's future in Philadelphia re..." (Continued from page I) PHOTO BY TRACY LEONARDOWSKI Physicist

City Limits

Police officer stands watch in the aftermath of the fire that destroyed 61 homes and killed 11 people.

MENS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TRYOUT
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
3 PM IN HUTCH GYM
PHYSICAL FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP AT MUNCER - INSIDE FRANKLIN FIELD.

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Van Pelt implementing stricter access rules

Van Pelt Library will change its daytime access policy by requiring patrons to show a picture ID, beginning Monday, October 16.

All persons entering the library after 9 a.m. on weekends will be required to display some form of valid identification, such as a driver's license or a University ID.

Under the current system, visitors and students must show ID only after 11 p.m. Now University students are also required to sign a log book, but their use of the library will not be restricted unless the number of patrons continues to increase, allowing only one student per three patrons inside after 10 p.m.

Assistant Director of Libraries lan Buchtel said Monday that the entire control is a response to aftersessions which have developed this year.

We are hoping to eventually have magnetic-stripe ID cards in place when students take the PENNcard to speed up the entrance process," he explained.

CASA collecting funds for earthquake victims

The University's Central America Solidarity Alliance is collecting money and clothes this week to help victims of last Friday's earthquake in El Salvador.

The moneys collected will be channeled through the SHARE Foundation and distributed by the Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador.

The fundraising effort is part of a city-wide collection organized by the Philadelphia central Committee with handout Reform.

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Happy Birthday

Engineering to celebrate computer

By LAURA SHAW

The creators of ENIAC, the machine which began the computer revolution, will return to the Moore School Thursday to celebrate 40 years of computer science at the University.

ENIAC, which stands for Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer, was the first electronic general-purpose computer. Weighing 30 tons and filling a 30- by 50-foot room, it increased the speed of computing 1000 times.

Engineering School Dean Joseph Bordogna said this week that the school will also celebrate the first electronic computer class, held at the Moore School, and the first electronic-computer company, established by ENIAC's creators. The people involved in the computer's construction, including the mathematicians and the builders, will also be honored Thursday.

Assistant to the Dean Sally Aderman said this week that the Engineering School has tracked down many of the people involved in the original effort and will present them with special medals to mark their achievements.

The concept for ENIAC was developed by J. Presper Eckert, a graduate student, and the late John Mauchly, a physics professor. Eckert and Mauchly proposed the project in 1944 to the United States Army, which eventually approved $450,000 in funding for the project.

"Practically everybody who knew anything about computing said it was impossible," Bordogna said. "They said that vacuum tubes were not reliable — there was a lot of doubt."

"With most new ideas it's very difficult to get the system to accept the idea and support it," he added. "They had to convince people to put money into it, and they did."

The first modern computer course (Continued on page 11)

ENIAC, the first electronic general-purpose computer

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School of Engineering and Applied Science: Office of the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education, 100 Tower Bldg.
School of Nursing: Office of the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies, 475 Nursing Education Bldg.
Wharton School: Office of the Vice Dean, Wharton
Undergraduate Division, 1100 Steinberg Dental Hall
Information sheets are available in Department Offices.
Racial awareness programs such as those that exist for resident advisers should be instituted for officers of fraternities. This is no too much to ask of these University residential units which are completely unsupervised.

I went to the train station and the office of Fraternity and Campus Organizations. The Office of Fraternity and Campus Organizations directed me to the Board of Managers at the address on the letter, MEChA officials conducted the, of the Board as being an executive branch of the University. The Office of Fraternity and Campus Organizations is the office that the letter, MEChA officials conducted the of the Board as being an executive branch of the University. They appear, they do nothing to prevent their reoccurrence. Instead, the administration system, so Mexican or "South of the Border" are common in the theme panics.

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by Ira Kaufman

All across this great country, automobiles are transforming individuals from one place to another. I am writing in response to the story by Andy Smoot comparing the University with some others and suggesting that we are "too small" in every way. Whether for pleasure or business, Americans believe that they are using modern inventions. This summer I traveled for two hours a day for 12 days in a road trip from New York to the West Coast and back. The greatest driver is the world, but on four lane highways throughout central Pennsylvania, I heard the same story. People are encouraging that their days are destined for an absurdly tedious life. Yes, we will drive to work, to the market, to the beach, but what will we do in this way of life? We are all too busy with our drives, our parking, our driving. The Cooperman's column "Veterinary School and all those..." (DP, Philadelphia 10/1/86). I found associated with it for the hunting at me is being felt by many West Philadelphia students, and the speculation and move away. Those who do not have a lot of money... (DP, Philadelphia 10/10/86). He allows "...not Fantasyland to be Live in Reality, to Live in the..."

The University needs to be a far more active participant in the lives of the students, the faculty, and the community. The University's policy concerning Rosh Hashanah by the administration, however, is meant to maintain the academic calendar... I am troubled by these days, I wake to a cold reality, and suggest that the editorial page editor review this policy.

by Jon Adamson

I am troubled by these days, I wake to a cold reality, and suggest that the editorial page editor review this policy.
Unionization attempt at HUP stalls

By Chuck Cohen

A local union's attempt to organize approximately 4000 Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania workers this summer has stalled due to an apparent lack of employee support.

The Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Union, which represents approximately 11,000 employees in Pennsylvania, has been organizing HUP registered nurses, clerical workers, professionals, technicians, and service and maintenance employees.

As David Fair, 1979 Secretary-Treasurer, and George Abrahamson, 1983 Assistant Secretary, outlined the best strategy to insure the safety of our way of life for the next century, Abrahamson said, "We know very little about how the offensive threat is restrained, unless the offensive threat is restrained.

Drell said he believes SDI is no more than theory.

Although Drell supports further research in the area of SDI, he cited experts who said the U.S. is not "close to knowing whether an effective defense system can be built or what it will look like."

Drell said he believes SDI is no more than theory.

"We know very little about how such a system will work, due to the lack of high altitude testing," he said, questioning the feasibility of mirrors in space and x-ray lasers, which, he said, are still far down the line.

"I am not prepared to be building an offensive defense, unless the offensive threat is restrained numerically," he added. "The challenge of SDI is not so technical, but a political challenge to succeed in limiting the offense while developing defenses against them."

Drell also expressed disappointment over the events in Kuwait.

"At Einstein said, publish in much more powerful weapons, but he's preparing his brief question-and-answer period without such speeches."

Reactions to the first day of the forum ran the gamut.

Miss Hess, chairperson of the Philadelphia chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said she agreed with Drell.

"People realize that Star Wars is not a defense on which we can depend," Hess said. "Drell raised an important point about the treaty — that it is needed for years. Why give it up?"

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Discrimination
Prof discusses the prevalence of workplace sexism, racism

By ETHEL CRAN
Sociology Adjunct Professor John Fernandez described the great
value of women and racism in the workplace in a speech last week at the Internatio

nal Center.
"If this society isn't one to be a,
" said Fernandez, who also chairs the
Women's Employment Committee.
"it isn't the kind of society to be in,
" he added.
"Men are better opportunities - they have to
That really has to stand out by doing things that other people aren't willing to
do."

They really have to stand out by doing things that other people aren't willing to
do."

If you want to read about Bloom County in the Times of the Inquirer,

If you don't like what you see, it's too bad."

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This program sinks under weight of abstract script

The Prophet. 

The ensemble, including Richard Barnes, Janet Edmiston, Brett Stanley, Emmett McCadden, Lorrie Foran, Albert, Christie Shertzer and parasitic matter was conducted this week. The ensemble, including Richard Barnes, Janet Edmiston, Brett Stanley, Emmett McCadden, Lorrie Foran, Albert, Christie Shertzer and parasitic matter was conducted this week. The ensemble, including Richard Barnes, Janet Edmiston, Brett Stanley, Emmett McCadden, Lorrie Foran, Albert, Christie Shertzer and parasitic matter was conducted this week.
Spector, Edgar debate, trade charges

The Associated Press

Democratic Gov. Edgar on Tuesday said the only invalid debate of the state's U.S. Senate campaign was the one in which he faced off against Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

Spector, a first-term senator, amounted to his opponent as "the most extreme liberal that he is, out of the..."

Election '86

Spector, Edgar said in Harrisburg.

"Acting talks one way and votes another," Spector said on Tuesday. "We've seen our own John Edgar, saying one thing when the facts are otherwise," Spector told the Harrisburg Evening Journal. "Edgar, railing in fundraising and open polls, criticized Spector to more debates before the Nov. 4 election. But Spector said one debate was unnecessary.

"Acting failed at last to win the Pennsylvania primary by more than 100,000 votes," Spector said on Tuesday. "I think it could serve as a foundation for further and more positive negotiations," Gregory said yesterday.

"The two candidates clashed on campaign themes and traded barbs in the debates," Spector said on Tuesday. "But Spector said that could paralyze the university if negotiations failed.

"An ingenious and bellicose campaign," Edgar said on Tuesday. "Edgar, a former district attorney from Philadelphia, attacked his..."
Football proves early domination was no fluke

Constantino rides rough for info. -Great Wage -Great Food-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th
7:00 PM
*Everyone welcome* REPRIMENDS
 Sox win, force seventh game.

Boston (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, behind Dave Stiegler's hit and two errors, beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 in Game 6 of the American League Championship Series to force a seventh game.

Wally Broyer, who has set a new record for the most home runs in a single season, hit the ball and it was caught by the third baseman,触发ing a bases-loaded bunt. Broyer then hit a two-run double and the White Sox scored their only run on a single by Bill Buckner.

The Angels started Game 7 like they did not use the equipment or take the lead in the first inning on consecutive singles by Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces. California won on Myron Tevis' hit and base hit by Steve McCovey, but beater was out by the Angels on the play.

A packed crowd of 32,000, in- cluding fans from the Bay Area, packed the stadium for Game Seven. Washington Park, back in the seventh inning, looked like the bottom of the first day and break the game open by scoring three runs in the third, but the Sox held the late lead.
**F. Hockey tries to avoid feeling of complacency**

By KEN SCHER

The Penn field hockey team was brought back to reality last weekend by Brown, 6-1, in Providence. And it may take a while to get back to its best form. "We would like to win just like anyone else, but we just hope to keep the Quakers (6-3, 2-1) at a new height.

"During one last game against Brown we started, we became very complacent," conceded Cindy Trefler. "We broke into two teams and started scoring. We became very complacent."

D Quinn's head coach, Bob Seddon, said that the Tigers are well coached, for their coach is tough. The Tigers have had by keeping Princeton close in all of its netting.

The Tigers have had a history of good defense. Last year Giuliani said. "We have been working on (overcoming) the offside trap for free-hit situations so we can slide the back line effectively past the Princeton defense."

Penn head coach Sharon Daniels knows why. "There was a combination of good play by Princeton last week, We have to concentrate on today's game and the rest of the Ivy League."

The Quakers straightened themselves and came out in fine style. They held leads of 3-0, 5-2, and 7-4. They were holding their own in the fourth quarter and had a good chance of winning the game.

"It's going to be an interesting game," said Penn assistant coach Judy Bure. "The Quakers are for real."

**Volleyball storms past Temple, 3-1, despite comeback**

By MAI KEEN DELAM

The Penn volleyball team's win over Temple last night was a surprise to many, and it certainly made the Quakers one of the teams to watch in the Ivy League. The Quakers were able to come back from a 2-1 deficit to win the final set, 25-15.

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**NUMBER ONE PEOPLE**

Football Notebook

5.7 yards per carry. Chris Flynn, the Quakers' tailback, was back in form against the Owls. He rushed for 96 yards on 15 carries, including a 67-yard touchdown run. The Owls, on the other hand, were held to just 2.3 yards per carry.

Penn has scored more than 20 points in three of its last four games.

**TWO TALENTED TAILBACKS**

Both of Henry Williams' 35-yard and 40-yard runs against Temple were set up by the running of Tommy Leonard. Both runs came in the fourth quarter, and both were crucial in helping the Quakers to victory. Leonard's 35-yard run set up Williams' 40-yard run, which gave the Quakers a 15-13 win and a 3-1 victory over the Owls.

Leonard, who rushed for 78 yards on 20 carries, said, "I thought I had a good shot at the 30-yard line."

Williams, who scored two touchdowns, said, "I was just happy to get the job done."

**Michael Constantino has been the object of many defenders' attention.**

Michael Constantino breaks into collegiate soccer the hard way.

Constantino, who has missed most of the season with an injury, is slowly making his way back into the starting lineup. Last week he scored his first goal of the season, helping the Quakers to a 2-1 victory over Temple.

Constantino was serving for the same point, but [in that case] it was more than [high school] could ever be.

As a result of playing day and day one with the best server players on the court, an against the best players around the world, Constantino has had little problems fitting into the intensity of Ivy League soccer. As a result, he has been able to overcome these problems and become one of the better players in the conference.

**Numbers reveal that Quakers are for real**

By JOHN WINTERBERGER

As a result of the Penn women's tennis team's 7-0 victory over Temple, the Quakers are now 3-0 in Ivy League play and 5-1 overall.

This is a remarkable turnaround for a team that was 0-4 in Ivy League play last year. The Quakers have won their last three matches in straight sets and have only dropped one set.

"We've been working on our serve and return of serve," said Penn head coach Dr. Alan McGonigle. "Our serve is as strong as it's ever been and we're hitting the return of serve well."

The Quakers have a strong defense as well. "We have been working on our defense and our backhand return," said McGonigle. "We have been working on our serve and return of serve, which is very important."