**DRI sealant called toxic by gov't expert**

**RANDALL LANE**

The manufacturer which caused thousands of University workers to become ill Wednesday termed yesterday as "moderately toxic" by Environmental Health and Safety Director Man-

Fijis distribute food to homeless

By JOSIECE GUTZER

At 11:30 Sunday morning, College representatives will start to distribute 500 letters to the homeless on the University campus. The letters are printed by the Raytheon Foundation and contain helpful information about where to get food and shelter in Philadelphia. All University students and staff are encouraged to distribute the letters. On Sunday, the letters will be distributed in the Center City area, and on Monday, the letters will be distributed in the South Philadelphia area.

BSL schedules rally to protest racism on campus

By ROSS KESTER

A rally has been scheduled for today in the Black Student Union (BSU) on the South Philadelphia campus to protest the handling of the Finucane case. The rally will occur with the continuation of the hearings on the four black employees. The BSU has been protesting the hearings on the basis of the three complaints of non-confidential, it is that they should be handled confidentially, it is that they should be handled confidentially, and that the documents, received by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are characterized as "moderately toxic" by the Environmental Health and Safety Director.

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Discussions releases signal a Soviet policy change?

MOSCOW — Dissidents and the West have promised the release of dozens of political prisoners, but those freed are only a small fraction of the many others behind bars. It remains unclear whether Kremlin policy makers have decided to ease restrictions, or whether plans for the releases have simply been delayed as a sign of greater confidence to deflect accusations of human rights violations.

The political prisoners included in the group announced by President Yuri A. Andropov yesterday for a Valentine’s Day amnesty included some of the best known and most prominent of those held in Russia. The amnesty, which established a moratorium on new arrests, was announced in Moscow later this week as a gesture to the West.

It is not clear why the release does not include, however, prominent Yugoslav dissident Daniel Steklo. It is not clear whether he is included in the group of 400 to 1,000 people who were arrested in the past week.

The releases are expected to be announced tomorrow at the United Nations.

Drug trafficker claims innocence

May have imported 80 percent of U.S. cocaine

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Thursday sentenced a well-known Colombian drug dealer to 20 years in prison after finding him guilty of smuggling cocaine into the United States.

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McFarlane hospitalized; suicide is rumored

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Those wild and crazy collections

By CATHERINE ROSS

What do pokés, Coke cans and Chris Everett memorabilia have in common?

Absolutely nothing — except that they are among the thousands of objects handled by one small museum located in the University Museum of Philadelphia.

According to Spiridoula Charalambous, associate director and curator of the Mediterranean Section, the University Museum attended by approximately 200 people is the venue for a collection of objects representing the history and culture of the ancient world.

"Children of the World," an exhibition currently on view, is comprised of some 200 objects, and a few of them are really quite remarkable," Charalambous said. "They are objects from the Mediterranean world — from Greece, Rome, and the Orient — and they are really quite wonderful to look at." 

Charalambous said that the exhibition is comprised of objects that were collected by a group of University students during the 1991-92 academic year.

"They were the subject of a centennial symposium at the University Museum," Charalambous said. "The symposium was focused on the history of the University Museum and its role in the University of Pennsylvania's history." 

"We have a designated beer can room in the cellar," Babiarz continued. "It's the juxtaposition of America's favorite beverage and the ancient Olympic games, according to Charalambous. "It's a great way to connect the past and the present." 

"The collection includes objects from a variety of cultures, including ancient Greek, Roman, and Egyptian. The objects are primarily funerary items, such as masks, statuettes, and vases," Babiarz said. "They are all beautifully crafted and represent a wide range of artistic styles." 

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**Campus Events**

**A listing of University news and events**

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DANCE 110/111: From the Faculty of Music and Dance Management.

**2:00**

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Edgar speech blasts Reagan policy

Claims cities should transfer funds from defense to needy

By JONNAI UNTER#

Former Congressmen Bob Edgar criticized the Reagan Administration's programs to aid the homeless in a speech last night at HUP. Edgar, a visitor from Washington, D.C., said the Administration was "sick" in its "omission of the homeless." He said that the Administration's programs were "not doing the job." Edgar said that the Administration's programs were "not doing the job."

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The High Cost of Crime

If the University sees no other reason to make radical improvements in campus safety, the ever-increasing monetary cost of crime should weigh in the

The state of Meena Ananthavishwanath, the graduate student murdered over Thanksgiving break in 1985, is suing the University for an undetermined amount, claiming negligence and pain and suffering. In 1985, I was not involved, but in 1986 the University was ordered to pay $420,000 to a woman who was attacked behind High Street North. Last week the chief said his decision to change the name of Student Security to University Police was not related to Meena's death because the crime was not adequately reported.

Such a high award for an attack does not bode well for the University defending itself in a negligence lawsuit, according to law professors.

In the meantime, crimes continue to occur on campus and the University would be well advised to spend money to secure the campus — both in and out of doors.

White crime cannot be completely prevented in the surrounding area — no matter what the University does, there is no excuse for such crimes and other serious crimes to occur in University territory or in the center of campus. By now, the security problems during vacations is obvious, and additional money will have to be spent to secure the Quadrangle and other dormitories when the campus is quiet.

But more long-term measures must also be taken to assure a decrease for a decrease on campus.

The University should have no problem in its security that it needs to be found to attempt to walk in a dorm as casually as the man who murdered Meena.
**The Daily Pennsylvania** — Tuesday, February 19, 1987

**ROTC unit receives Governor’s Trophy**

By Lisa Kallenbach

Every fall the Penn student Pennsylvania ROTC cadets conduct the three-week Advance Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The camp is skilled between 4:30 and 7:30 a.m. in a grading lecture. These three-week periods are accounting to marksmanship to standards.

Does this sound like a typical day? It was for the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), which was the Governor’s Trophy at the University's ROTC unit in the summer of 1986. The camp attracted ROTC units from around the East Coast.

"What it means is that we are the best ROTC unit in Pennsylvania," said Captain Mike Stewart, Battalion Commander. Dressed in fatigues and ready for work, Stewart said the camp was designed to improve the performance of ROTC cadets.

"That is what made camp tough that you were constantly being graded," explained Captain Mike Stewart. Each cadet was evaluated in different military aspects, leadership, initiative, judgment, tactics, sensitivity, accountabilities, marksmanship, and teamwork.

Cadets were given a total ranking representing an average of their total scores at the end of the camp.

Stewart said that all ROTC cadets were assigned to evaluate.

"The higher your score, the more leadership position, in which he/she would be in charge of 250 people," agreed Philadelphia College Commandant of the Area 2 ROTC region, Capt. Victor D. Varady.

According to Carter, the leadership of the group was the most important.

"It was hard being on field patrol for four days," she said, but she admitted that the four days were "a little harder on women." Colonel Raymond Bandy, commandant of the First Corps, presented the Governor's Trophy to the University's ROTC unit at a ceremony on December 8.

**Subway attack case closed**

(Continued from page 1)

January 28 that the day he was walking on 36th Street toward the subway station when the man fired off a shot following him onto the state of the station and proceeded to patterns.

According to the victim, the the robbing of train and decrease in student financial aid will be impossible for many students.

An increase in tuition coupled with a decrease in student financial aid would have a serious detrimental effect on the diversity of future leaders, he said.

UA representatives will be distributing financial aid form letters to each of the letters.

Organizers of the signatures now said they hope to get 4000 signatures on the petitions.

UA leaders have expressed concern that the raising of cost of tuition and decreases in student financial aid will not make it impossible for many students.

"An increase in tuition coupled with a decrease in student financial aid would have a serious detrimental effect on the diversity of future leaders," Jeff said.

The UA is also working on obtaining signatures for a petition that calls for tuition increases to be limited to 3 percent.

"We want to make sure that we have a voice in the decisions and risks. Yes, there'll be choices, accountability-results, good or bad, will have your name on them.

A group of key executives is visiting the campus to talk about Macy's New York careers and conduct interviews.

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Fraternity distributes food to homeless

(Continued from front) And pretending not to notice when a man took two sandwiches, stuck them in his pocket, then held out his hand for more.

"People do that all the time," said Spahr. "I used to work a few where we hand out sandwiches and we have enough sandwiches to afford extra.

The distribution at the Adult and Agency Service building was unusual, during which time Bergen and his friends handed sandwiches out to men and women leaning against the walls of the hall. "We break out if he remember him," said Bergen as he hands them a sandwich with mayonnaise. "I mean, someone finally replaced a mayo-ed piece of bread with one. He's out of the box. Bergen handed the man two more sandwiches. Before leaving the relocation center.

Bergen and Spahr talked with several of the men where other homeless men and women had walked in the day. They said to go to an agency on 13th and Market street. On the way to the store Kennedy spotted a man wearing several shirts, including one that said "I love you," and Spahn took them out the window. "Happens all the time," Berlin said. Spahn put them some back in the box, Berlin asked Spahn.

"It's in the process," answered the man indignantly. "I sell newspapers.

"We make connections like that every once in a while," Bergen said with a laugh. "There's nothing we can do about it. Our job is to try to give people a decent meal and keep them off the streets."

Bergen was. Satisfied. They had found a young man, bearded and scruffy, who was clearly homeless, and we're happy to be about it. Our job is to try to give food to those who is even worse off than I am." Bergen. Spahn. and Kennedy rode across the street."Can't win 'em all," shrugged Bergen.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian - Tuesday. February 10. 1987
Quakers face Wildcats

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I going to have to take advantage of that unusually weak Wildcat middle. Penn's regular point men, 5-6 Mondschein and Max Crome's victory in the 35-pound weight throw. It doesn't take much to figure out that Penn could have easily won the meet if it had done only slightly better in the field events.

"They've got three kids on their team that ripped jumped in the last 60 feet in high school," Mondschein said.

We had three walk-ons. Our field events are going to be grungy for the rest of the year. [We have] no place to practice."

Mondschein was referring to the track team's lack of a practice facility in the midst of the Ivy schedule is obviously no distraction to the players who always look forward to the city-meet atmosphere. It's a Big Five game," Lefkowitz explained. "It shouldn't matter if both teams were 0-2.

"A new tonight would give us a chance to get a good scoring pairing with the wildcats we have coming up with Harvard and Dartmouth.

After doing the "splits" in each of their three Ivy league weekends this year, the Quakers will be looking to start a roll tonight with which to go into the weekend we have coming up with Harvard and Dartmouth."
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did great [like rest of the meet],” said

Pigasan.

The team then moved on to the

scissor parallel bars, where Gracky

had won the regional competition.

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Athena Allston Block also per-

formed well on the bars, scoring as

6.4, but supplemented Kay Cat Drag's

two and held to the ground.

“Kay Cee was trying some new

skills, and just fell off,” Canwell

said. “We’re shooting for the Dry

vault, and also staying on the right

track in the floor, so we’re happy with

the way everything is going, said

Alison Block.

The floor exercise, Penn’s nadir last

year, had their best showing of the

year so far. The balance beam was

Penn’s next hurdle, with a score of

8.25.

The gymnasts were pleased with

the way the team performed as a

whole.

“Everyone was great,” said

Figelman. "and we didn’t have

any bad falls, which is always good."

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**W. Squash places second**

The Cornell women’s squash team has now won a total of 15 matches in a row, setting the new school record for winning streaks. The team secured their latest victory with a 7-6 win over the University of Pennsylvania, keeping their streak alive.

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**Quaker Oats**

P.M. — going home. Just like Roy White and Chris Chambers did when Bucky Dent hit it out over the Green Monster in the 1978 playoff game. Congrats to M.M. (with thanks to Dave) for the correct answer.

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**Arbitrator rules on free agents' status**

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Penn to victory

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Penn finishes behind F&M in Howe Cup, falls to Yale

During the Howe Cup, the Quakers dominated Princeton and Yale. It was the first time in several years that the Quakers had played such strong matches against these opponents. The Quakers won both matches, with victories in the last two sets of the day.

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