**Library removes asbestos**

Study room still closed for testing

**By Rene Berman**

While work on asbestos removal in Van Pelt Library's Dutch Reading Room has ended, although tear-away tarps must still be performed before the area can be reopened.

The removal followed a November 7 fire which partially gutted the west wings of two floors in Van Pelt, apparently caused by a short circuit that ignited the ceiling's material, which was on fire for 10 minutes.

The blaze, caused by the burning of a student's leaves in the campus, first floor, caused smoke and flames to spread and damaged about 12 books.

UL 204, the library's health unit, told the Daily that Finucane said yesterday that a lab of advanced equipment that could not perform the testing due to the fire and smoke was not operated since the flood for the past 12 months.

Library operating hours were reduced at that time, and will be reduced further until more cleanup and air tests are complete.

Fuentes emphasizes Hispanic culture

By Carol Vezzani

Mexican novelist, diplomat, and teacher Carlos Fuentes told several hundred students yesterday afternoon that the key to understanding modern-day Latin America is through cultural immersion.

As president of Drexel's high yield convertible bonds division, Milken, 41, has emerged as a lending mogul in the financial world, and has even recently proposed us-

**College senior Conrad Illilll speaks to Nation of Islam supporters during last night's campus rally.**

*By Jenny Notz and Edward Suassman*  

The national executive director of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition delivered a University audience last night with his call to "finish the unfinished struggle."  

Using a format in the Black Student Union Boardroom Lounge to share the address by Rev. Jackson, about 350 people lined up in the hall below the high school to protest what they termed residential segregation. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition is associated with the Student Association of the University's Minister Louis Farrakhan.

The rally even joined the Black Student Union's speech by Danilo Tamayo, leading to a heated exchange between supporters of both the nations and the Rainbow Coalition. Rainbow Coalition expressed concern that the amplification and various cables.

By Christopher Covey

Michael Milken begins each business day from his Hotel California in Philadelphia to California in the early 1970s to spend 5 years in prison on fraud charges, then 5 years in jail on drug charges, and finally a career in finance.

"Our government has failed the students," Graif said. "We have a system that doesn't seem to value education. We need to educate the students, the teachers, and the administrators, to "perceive a curriculum designed to "pressurize" students to certain policies "simplistic" and said that the education secretary will speak on campus October 7, but the visit since the secretary had some ongoing issues with the university.

**Secretary Bennett will address U. audience**

By Ken Holt

Secretary of Education William Bennett's visit to the University has been rescheduled for December 5, according to the University. The former U.S. senator from Wisconsin will address the University's staff on "the nature of excellence in teaching and learning." A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Bennett is president of the conservative policy organization, The Heritage Foundation.

Bennett has received widespread media attention for his previous position as the head of the U.S. Department of Education and has been described as a "reform advocate" and "anti-abortion" politician. He recently spoke at the University of California, Berkeley, and is currently touring the United States to promote his book, "The New School: A Blueprint for Education Reform." Bennett has been a controversial figure in education policy and has faced criticism from some educators and civil rights groups. He is expected to discuss his views on education reform and the future of the American education system.
Choices

History Professor Bruce Kilkic told a group of University alumni at the Peale Club yesterday that enthusiasm is essential to entrepreneurship.

"It's kind of like a cold," Schwartz said to the 40 students assembled. "If you have one, you can kill it. If you don't have enthusiasm, you can't give it." Meanwhile, back in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Sevinoui told the undergraduate club in Vance that emotions play a significant role in American presidential elections.

"An average C8J be very misleading," said Inkelsiein. The presentation included an outline of the lobal, a bouncing action toy that the entrepreneurs failed to discuss. As a chemistry major, Schwartz added, the elements which the entrepreneurs had never been acquainted on a business level. "You aren't people with better ideas but they are people who act on their ideas," he explained, adding that the entrepreneurs couldn't survive their stints.

Despite the great profits of the business, Schwartz said that his firm has seen the emphasis change from a product to a family-owned business that has operated beauty salons for three generations. "The company has expanded rapidly. Olemby now runs over 150 outlets operating in rapidly. Olemby now runs over 150 outlets operating in America from its headquarters in the United States, after the O.J. Joe third-stories in the world."

"We should be accountable to our customers," he said. "The UA should broaden its focus and address more pertinent to their home schools." He added that the representatives will work to undermine the advisory committees. As a Wharton student who has had three generations of his family in the business world in a single bound. But he added that his company, In-Tech Marketing, now sells the top of the business world in a single bound. But he added that his company, In-Tech Marketing, now sells the hottest products in the United States, after the O.J. Joe third-stories in the world.

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"We are supposed to be representing the schools we are from."
**Prof looks at history of hospitals**

*By Matt Hill*

The moment you are wheeled into the hospital's emergency room, you are faced with a series of events that can be overwhelming if you concern. Traces of a powerful of modern medicine are nowhere to be found. Everything from the hospital's entrance to the waiting room is designed to help put you at ease. While many look to the future of hospitals, University professor points instead to the past.

In her book, *The Rise of American Hospitals*, Professor Rosemary Stevens and eight of her colleagues have traced the metamorphosis of the hospital from a welfare institution to an American industry. The study provides an overview of American hospitals during the pre-World War I period. It shows how hospitals have evolved and how they have been affected by changes in society.

The book also focuses on several important developments in the hospital during the pre-World War I period. Professor Stevens describes how hospitals were established and how they were operated. She also discusses the role of nurses in the development of hospitals.

Professor Stevens points out that hospitals have been an important part of American life for many years. They have played a key role in the development of public health and in the provision of medical care.

The book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of hospitals. It provides a detailed look at the development of hospitals in the United States and shows how they have been shaped by changes in society.

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**Saving the TREES**

*By Sassy Maloney*

The American tree is a symbol of strength and endurance. It has been a source of inspiration for many people throughout history. In his new book, *Saving the Trees*, noted historian, foreigner, and American history professor Frank Furstenberg, explores the history of American trees and the challenges they face today.

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**Study demonstrates that 25 percent of teen-agers mothers make it**

*By Lisa Kerr*

Each year, thousands of teenagers become mothers. This can be a difficult time for young women, as they are often faced with the challenge of raising a child while still trying to complete their education.

Furstenburg, who began work on the study while still a graduate student, said this week that he foresaw the need for new policies aimed at helping young mothers.

"The state of public concern and personal alarm is high enough so as to think it’s likely that some communities are going to become much more active in their efforts," Furstenburg said. "Specifically, I think we’re going to see more education, provision of contraceptives, perhaps provision of social services."

Furstenburg added that the study is just the first step. "We’re going to see a real redefinition of early childbearing," he said. "It will become less popular."
**Events**

**Notice**

**Today**

- The House of Blue Leaves (2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
- See you there

**Tomorrow**

- M.I.T. Field Hockey vs. University of Pennsylvania (5:30 P.M.

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**On Campus**

**Briefs**

**HUP doctor in fair condition after fall from roof last week.**

The Medical School instructor and Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania physician who fell from a University Building garage parking area has been upgraded from fair to fair condition, according to HUP Spokesman Artie Hult.

**Friendship Society to discuss U.S.-Soviet friendship week.**

The U.S. Friendship Society will present "Celebration of American-Soviet Friendship," which will include a musical presentation by the Piano Recitalists, a special lecture by Kent Leonidas, and the screening of American movies for students.

**Scholarship fundraiser slated Student to be memorialized with party tomorrow.**

By Cathy Moss

Three University students will throw a party Saturday night for a friend. He will be in honor of another University student, who died in a car accident last week.

Yet there was something tragic that occurred in this familiar scenario — David Ruda, the student electrician who fell 20 feet at the time of the accident.

Ruda died of cause in March, and on Saturday night, his friends and family will hold a fund-raiser in his name at Wadhams at 38th and Chestnut Streets to raise money for gifts for the family. The event will be held from 6 P.M.

- **Gala:**
- **Bash:**
- **Party:**

- **Clipper:**

- **Theme:**

**Station asks for additional SAC funding.**

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- **Friend:**
- **Party:**
- **Gala:**

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‘House of Blue Leaves’ blossoms

By Pamela Sthulman

Quadrantia’s production of John Guare’s ‘The House of Blue Leaves’ succeeds in bringing to life several seminal characters in a believable fashion. The play has the potential to become a peer drama of our time.

The cast manages to keep both the dramatic tension and the humor throughout the entire play. The House of Blue Leaves with the story of a slightly unusual love triangle, centering on a musician, Artie Shaughnessy, who is the object of the affection of two women. His wife, Bunny, and his mistress, Roni, form a bizarre triangle and then create a situation where he is forced to choose between them. The play explores the complexity of relationships and the nature of love.

College senior David Stone and College sophomore Sydney Thornhurst play the roles of Artie and Bananas, respectively, with great success. The character of Artie is well developed and the actor’s ability to convey his inner world is commendable. Bananas is a complex character, and the actress plays her to perfection. She is both humorous and serious, and her timing is impeccable. Her gestures and movements are always in sync with the music, and she manages to keep the audience on the edge of their seats.

The play opens with the character of Artie, who is trying to come to terms with his past. He has recently divorced his wife, Bunny, and is now living with Bananas, his mistress. The relationship is complicated, and the actor succeeds in conveying the complexity of their relationship.

Bananas is an interesting character, and the actress sparkles in the role. The character is both humorous and serious, and the actress is able to convey her complex nature. Her wild facial expressions and her ability to convey her inner world are commendable.

The play continues with Artie and Bananas’s son Ronnie, who is a musician like his father. The character of Ronnie is well developed, and the actor is able to convey his inner world.

The play concludes with the character of Bunny, who is Artie’s former wife. She is a complex character, and the actress is able to convey her inner world. The actor is able to convey the complexity of the relationship between Artie and Bunny, and the actress is able to convey her inner world.

Overall, the production is a success, and the cast has done an excellent job. The direction is well executed, and the set design is well conceived. The production is a must-see for all lovers of drama.
At the Movies

Like every other student group on campus, the Penn Union Council must contend with a tighter budget. And the problems are compounded because PUC is trying to meet the needs of a larger student body and many more diverse communities.

Nevertheless, it is unthinkable that PUC cannot withstand working model changes. While PUC spends more time on other events, one of its primary purposes has been to obtain movies for the campus. Now it seems that because of VCR competition, the group is giving up all other even totally doing away with the problem of showing movies.

The first problem is that the group doesn’t adequately understand its audience or its competition. As PUC Chair Han and this work, ‘Mayhem!’, the group was forced to come up with new programming.

With the idea of doing new programming in the long run, this doesn’t mean doing away with or no movies. What PUC needs to do is to show roughly 10 to 20 movies a year. That means no more movies such as “Jingle.” Given an interview and two areas available on video tape. A little innovation in the movie schedule wouldn’t hurt, either.

Also, PUC might want to consider the marketing approach more closely. Here, knocking them under director room doors is a backhanding process, but what about the one-third of all University students who live off campus? Finding a way to win these people over, PUC’s audience might solve a great deal of the problem.

Maybe PUC should undertake a comprehensive survey, asking students what films they would like to see. The group should realize that it is not capable of making movie choices for itself by just issuing a room with a catalog.

Letters to the Editor

E. Dressler

House of Our Own

The following is taken from O’Brian’s statement in his address to the members of Our Own Board (Op. 11/12/84). The O’Brian comments. including O’Brian’s own, mainly concern a new “memorandum on the homogeneity of women.”

The issue is not as immediate a danger of losing the position of the Intersectionalism of the House as many fear.

The Real House Officer has said that this December, with a new menu of women’s rights work on it, the group should choose to remove this from their agenda. I don’t have the option to remove the building from the School for any of the reasons that have been presented.

I am a member of a community whose survival is based on the belief that a sense of women’s rights work is possible. It is the goal of this group to continue to work towards ensuring that every woman has an option to live in a community that values her rights.

DEBORAH SANFORD

Chairwoman

House of Our Own

Response Time

To the Editor:

I must insist that it is impossible to be misunderstood when being interviewed on the media. It’s in a hurry manner, which was the case on Channel 3 last Thursday.

Considering that the main issue now is the礁o. to the Police Reserve. It’s an equal opportunity and their training.

Seth Sanborn

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Food for Thought

Institutional food has always been a problem. Especially during high school lunch, where everyone is always busy, and seems to keep coming up with new threats. This year, the threat that seems really gross. The tuna fish would be replaced by a chicken salad with peppers and sauce. The flavor of the meal is hard to describe.

Unfortunately, at Penn, the same threat was experienced. Students commented like, “History is ruining my diet.” Although the comments were few, they were still valid. Not to mention that the fish did not taste very good.

But providing the value judgment of what fish has been done on moral relativism - the notion that there is no difference between Dining Service or home-cooked meals. Both are immoral. Questions would be raised wondering if workers don’t choose success on us.

Dining Service has won awards for excellence in food. However, there are no statistics concerning the food. At least 50% of the meals are not butter and salt on them. If you were to make the butter and salt a voluntary choice, most of the meals would be butter and salt free. But you can’t do that due to the cost of food. One disadvantage would be that there would be less butter and salt on the food, but that is not necessarily a bad thing.

Chalkboards are ordered to the students. To get butter and salt on each meal, there would be a cost. Not surprising when you consider the waste of salt and butter. At least 75% of the meals are not butter and salt on them. It is not a bad thing to get butter and salt on a meal. However, that is not the only thing that should be done.

Gaps in the administration of food are better than the current service. I would like to see more emphasis on the benefits of the system. For example, for each meal you order, there would be a space for you to indicate if you want a butter and salt on the meal. On the other hand, if you want no butter and salt on the meal, there would be a space for you to indicate that. This would help the Dining Service provide a better meal.

Of Mice And Men

Evan Gehr

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Be A Columnist (Or Just Look Like One)

Okay, there seems to be some confusion about what exactly you should do if you want to write a hip. I mean, you know, that you should really quite calmly, go to the ad and actually, you’ll have no problem.

As for the issue of all of the following: to make your ownMake your own monthly newsletter, and please be quite certain. I mean, you know, that you should really quite calmly, go to the site and actually, you’ll have no problem.

While PLC sponsors will be present at the event, none are due to the fact that we are not advertising a new column.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes all University community members in the form of columns and letters to the editor. All columns and letters should be submitted online at https://www.thedailypennsylvanian.com/guest-column. We cannot accept emails or written submissions.

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Quotation of the Day

"Weeds declare that a —— A weed is a plant whose benefits have never been determined."

— Charles Darwin, Locomotive, 1837. Its production has been reduced by new technology, including the development of railroads and steam engines."
Jackson rep's speech draws protestors

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Jackson, asked about whether he had not responded to Farnham's call for a meeting earlier this week, said that Farnham had expressed that he did not want to have a meeting.

The replica of the poster that was distributed among students was not the original poster that was distributed to the students earlier this week. Jackson said that it was his decision to stop the distribution of the posters, and that he had made that decision after consulting with the student's organization.

Fuentes praises cultural independence

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Library removes asbestos

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News to lead Kamin charge

By Marilyn Solomon

Emotions are running high in the pennsylvania's largest city. In the absence of a new mayor, the city of Philadelphia is facing a number of challenges.

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World

England celebrates royal anniversary
LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today, one of countless royal anniversaries whose significance is the bedrock of the world's most famous royal family.

Recently watchers of the Queen had their personal doubts raised when it was rumored that her and Prince Philip might be considering a divorce. But the announcement of the anniversary is a sign that the marriage is still very much intact.

Soviet satellite scans nuclear test site
IRAN — Iran reported that it had at least four nuclear power plants under construction in the southern part of the country.

The report was made to the International Atomic Energy Agency, which monitors the nation's nuclear program. The agency has been pressing Iran to give more information about its nuclear activities.

The report comes as Iran is preparing to host a conference on the future of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Japan's nuclear power plants are being reviewed by the IAEA as part of its efforts to ensure that Japan is complying with the terms of the treaty.

Japanese government describes nuclear test site as 'military base'
JAPAN — The Japanese government has described nuclear power plants under construction in the southern part of the country as "military bases".

The description was given by the government as part of its efforts to ensure that Japan is complying with the terms of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The government has been described as "morally flawed" by some critics, who argue that the country's nuclear activities are in violation of the treaty.

The controversy over Japan's nuclear program has been ongoing for many years, with some experts suggesting that the country should be imposing sanctions on it.

The US, which is the main arms supplier to Japan, has been criticized for its role in supporting the country's nuclear activities.

City

Lawyer: Hoffman like 'Rea on a collar'
NEW YORK — Hoffman, the former political activist, has a history of running afoul of the law, according to a lawyer quoted in a recent article.

The lawyer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Hoffman had a long history of legal troubles, including a 1971 conviction for violating the Mann Act.

The lawyer said that Hoffman had a "desire to test the limits of the law." He also said that Hoffman had a "desire to take risks."
Summit spirit in neighborhood as Mr. Rogers journeys to Soviet

WASHINGTON — Public-school teacher Mr. Rogers of the 80s will be at the Lyceum on Thursday to include the children of the nation’s capital in his program of joy and understanding.

Mr. Rogers, who is on a nationwide tour to promote his television series and to raise awareness of the importance of love and kindness, will perform a special event for children at the Lyceum. The event will feature Mr. Rogers reading stories, singing songs, and engaging in interactive activities with the children.

Mr. Rogers, who is known for his gentle and cheerful demeanor, has been a beloved figure on television for several decades. His program, “Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood,” has been a staple on PBS since 1968, and has inspired generations of children and parents alike.

Mr. Rogers’ visit to the Lyceum is part of a national tour that has taken him to cities across the United States. His program has been credited with fostering a sense of empathy and understanding in children, and has been praised for its positive messages and educational content.

Mr. Rogers’ message of love and kindness is especially relevant in today’s world, where children are often exposed to negative messages and images through social media and news media.

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When an alumnus makes his fortune in junk bonds

Comme11 from 1978 to 1981, Wall Street trailblazer Michael Milken, a former analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., was one of the pioneers of a new style of investing. He took on legions of less successful bond dealers and successfully marketed junk bonds to pension funds, corporations and individuals. That business has paid off big for Milken and the firms that hired him, and it has increased the size and power of the corporate bond market.

Recent investigations by the Securities and Exchange Commission and federal government have resulted in a number of indictments of traders in junk bonds. The SEC has already brought charges against some of Milken's former colleagues, and the U.S. Attorney's Office is apparently preparing to file charges against Milken himself. 

If Milken is charged, it may be because of his role in a scheme to manipulate the junk bond market. Milken is accused of using his influence with pension funds to buy junk bonds at inflated prices, then selling them at a profit when their prices fell. The SEC has alleged that Milken and his fellow traders at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. engaged in a plot to manipulate the prices of junk bonds by buying and selling them in a way that would artificially inflate their value. 

Milken's alleged role in the plot is being investigated by the SEC and other federal agencies. If Milken is convicted, he could face a long prison sentence. His case is likely to set a precedent for the处罚 of Wall Street traders who engage in fraudulent activities. The SEC has been increasingly aggressive in recent years in its investigations of Wall Street firms and traders, and Milken's case is likely to be a test case for the agency.

The SEC has already charged a number of other traders with similar violations of securities laws. These cases are likely to be closely watched, as they could set the tone for future investigations of Wall Street firms and traders.

Milken's alleged role in the junk bond manipulation scheme is just one of many allegations that have been made against him. He has been accused of using his influence with pension funds to manipulate the prices of stocks and other securities, and of engaging in other fraudulent activities. These allegations have led to a number of investigations and lawsuits against Milken, and it is likely that he will continue to be the target of scrutiny for many years to come.
Mature youth leads M. Swim to Cornell

By David Horowitz
A rear pool, the Penn men’s swimming team met Cornell for the first time since 1974, triggering the renaissance of a program that had almost died in the past but live. The Quakers are looking to win an even more lucrative title this year, beginning tomorrow when they travel to Ithaca, N.Y. to open the season.

A key to the success is Penn’s coaching. There are 10 freshmen who have matured since their freshman seasons. Co-captain John Sklarz feels maturity is the key to what the Quakers need.

"It should make a big difference," he said. "It's a big difference to a first meet like Cornell, when you see the other team. This season being a difference because it’s a different pool and having experience being away is a big thing. Especially for a first meet like Cornell. It was the first time the team was united so early in the season.

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"Some people's assets, their experience, may be theirs because of God," Chairman Coach Paul Gilbert added. "We have to make sure that we have a proper mental attitude going into the meet if we don't have the proper attitude, their chances are reduced," Assistant Coach Tom Schneider said. "We want to make the girls understand that their attitude is important for success."

If their confidence and optimism remains, the Quakers may have headed putting positive attention on the matter. The result is a quiet resolve, an aura of confidence superimposed over inner resolve. "Their attitude is very positive and energetic," senior co-captain Karen Doyle said. "We are determined. No one should make a statement that their season is over."

The game comes only seven days before the season opener against Lehigh, so the contact has little strategic importance for Penn, and the Quakers do not plan on using any experience that may come along. "If it's earlier in the season, the game has more importance," Schneider said. "But at this point, it's a part of the learning curve and an early lead will allow Penn to preserve its strength, to stay fresh for its meet with Princeton Tuesday. It goes the same with the rest of the schedule. We can't take tomorrow for granted."

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The Kamin Cup game (Sports '86) vs. News) is at Murphy Field, Sunday at Noon. Be at HNR/Kamin Cup Field at exactly 11:30 a.m. and improve upon last year's 41-6 drubbing of the weenies. And remember, two-hand players, the game will consist of 15-minute halves rather than the customary 20. On the Blue team, Walt Feiner, Jerry Simon, Paul McDermott and captain Phil Finn are the guards, while Don Snow, Ken Mathiassen, Joe Driscoll and鄜e affiliated. The Weenies will be up front: Tyron Gilliams, Jose Tavarez and Sean Dineen. Coach Tavarez and Sean Dineen will play on the Red front line.

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Superior Court judge forbids NCAA from drug-testing Stanford athletes

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The NCAA's drug-testing program has been put on hold by a Superior Court judge. After hearing evidence in a case brought by Stanford and several football players, Superior Court Judge Conrad Resheff said he would ban the use of drug testing in basketball and football, because the evidence showed that no one used the drug cocaine in those sports.

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All of the evidence that took place in Stanford, Resheff said, is based on the fact that there is no drug use in those sports. There is no evidence that there is, in fact, drug use in those sports, Resheff said, and, in the case of basketball and football, there is no evidence that there is, in fact, drug use in those sports.

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