**By ROBERT BOLTEL**

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

By ROXANNE PATEL

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

By DAVID BLACK

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

By ROYCE SELLE

U.S. News and World Report

By ROYCE SELLE

The Daily Pennsylvanian

**Handling of missing rep issue does not bode well for new UA**

By ROXANNE PATEL

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

By ROYCE SELLE

Medical School Professor Edward Cooper, recently appointed head of the ABA, is trying to reduce heart attacks in blacks. The AHA, along with the American Heart Association, is one of two largest national health organizations that support the research. The organization also sponsors a program like "Tobacco-free 2000," which works to reduce smoking among African American youth. Cooper is no stranger to the University of Pennsylvania. He is the first black president in the history of the University. Cooper recently appointed head of the ABA, is trying to reduce heart attacks in blacks.
**Campus Events**

**NOTICE**

For campus events, please consult the University's official calendar and bulletins for detailed information.

**WEDNESDAY**

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, and its associated activities, will be held on campus.

**THURSDAY**

In Southern California, join us for a special event celebrating the contributions of the arts and sciences.

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**FRIDAY**

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IN THE CENTER OF the earth, a special event celebrating the contributions of the arts and sciences.
Move-in was just the beginning of an academic year of trash in Spruce Hill. Residents and a city official say students and landlords fail to obey city trash ordinances. A simple stroll around the University area reveals the point.

By KENNETH BAER

It's piling higher and deeper in University City.

From Chestnut Street to Baltimore Avenue, sidewalk trash collection is hard to come by. Bins in front of apartments are empty, doors are ajar. Even after the Streets Department collects the trash, it's just as strewn as the last time. A small sanitation crew is the only means for good trash removal. University resident Ellen Hochman believes landlords and students "should do it themselves." She and landlords she knows feel the same.

"It is appalling to see mountains of trash loosely strewn across the sidewalks with total disregard for what it takes to pick it up," said Philadelphia Streets Commissioner Pete Hoskins.

When students place their trash in the curb before pick-up times, hundreds of people as well as animals pick through garbage, leaving a mess for area residents. That, combined with snow, often covers the trash over the street, which is then oftenolon. "If it snows and it blows, it falls on the sidewalks," Hochman related.

"If a few students leave a lot to be desired, it blows into a huge pile. That is the worst thing that happens in front of their apartments," said gardener Dave L Calder, who is a student in the History of Art and Architecture. "Even if students are too lazy to collect their trash, we are engaged in that," he said.

According to Spruce Hill Community Association (SHCA) members Nancy and David Hochman, the mess arrives along with students in late summer when new residents move in. The result of continual pressure from the university, "Move-in week is an exaggeration. The whole year is a form of pressure, the university is always onto us," Hochman said.

And when trash collection time comes, sanitation workers do not pick up loose trash, and often even refuse to take trash in增多 bags. But area residents say the city is not the only party at fault. "They place the blame on landlords and students. "Landlords are not providing the means for good trash removal and it is the students who are not doing it," Hochman said.

Not only are students unaware, when trash is picked up, residents complain, but they also say some students violate a city ordinance by setting out trash before 7 p.m., the night before pick-up and fail to place the trash in bags. Mohamed Lassan, a longtime resident and real estate agent on 16th Street who was interviewed after the events of last week, said, "since students will not take the responsibility for the trash, landlords should do it themselves and assess the costs on to the tenants."

But local landlords and students said it is not always their fault and many said that they already obey city regulations.

Wharton sophomore Donn Jabez, who lives on the 600 block of Spruce Street, said the "smelly problem" affects him personally and financially. "It is very embarrassing, and it negatively affects my roommates' interests to come here," he said.

"I wonder if they really want to live here.

"I feel that the university is not doing their part to keep the community clean," he said.

A Fine Mess

"It is appalling to see mountains of trash loosely strewn across the sidewalks with total disregard for what it takes to pick it up," said Philadelphia Streets Commissioner Hoskins.

"If Move-in week is an exaggeration to wild extremes the situation face year-round."

David Hochman
President, Spruce Hill Community Association

University had a system of monitor of off-campus properties, but due to lack of monitoring over 1000 off-campus units, the University is no longer able to enforce sanitation codes, she said. "We need to see the University exercise its influence." But Ellen Zatz, University dean of off-campus living, said the university already informs landlords and residents of the rules of trash pickup as well as Spruce Hill community clean-up.

She added that in the past, the

"I don't think anything's going to change."

Photos by A.J. CICORI for The Inquirer

Our Daily Choice

Do you Absolutely
Positively Have to
Apply to Law School?

Career Decision Making
Made Easy
September 25 7:00 - 9:00
Ben Franklin Room
Houston Hall
Sign up with Jane Collins at CPPS
Suite 20, McNeil Building

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**“Corporate Management of Superstars: From Sinatra to the Beatles”**

a talk by

ALAN LIVINGSTON, W ’40
President and CEO, Pacific Rim Productions, Inc.

During a 50-year career in entertainment, Alan Livingston signed the Beatles, The Beach Boys, Steve Miller, Frank Sinatra, and others to recording contracts. In other ventures, he created Bozo the Clown, produced the pilot for Bonanza; has written books, children’s records, and produced movies.

Thursday, September 26, 7:00 p.m.
North Lounge, McClelland Hall, Quad

Open to the University Public

Admission Free

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**Talks between contractor and union members reach stalemate**

By STEPHEN GLASS

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Negotiations between a University Museum contractor and unionized painters — who want their risk and file to be exclusively engaged — reached a stalemate last week.

The painters, from Plumbers Union Local Eight, said yesterday they will continue to picket in front of the University Museum until contractor Sean Conlan agrees to sub-contract the painting work only to union members.

“I have offered to take two union men for the duration of the job,” Conlan said last night. “But they are being very stubborn.”

Union members who were placards stating that the museum be de-staffed, wages and standards of the industry said that the job was large and should be offered to union members.

Union Business Manager Eugene Curry said the union could only support a solution that included a cooperative union staff since the museum is the property of the University, and the museum workers would set a precedent against hiring unionists in the future.

“We didn’t get anywhere,” Curry said. “We want it to be all union.”

**Trustee Chisum kicks off Greek Week**

By ETHAN SHARP

Staff Writer

Calling for greater activism from campus, University President Marina Sifontes, University Board of Trustees Chairperson Gloria Chisum urged students to take a greater interest in community activities in a speech in Bodek Lounge Monday.

The 30-minute speech kicked off Greek Week, a series of events designed to introduce freshmen and other students to the fraternity and sorority systems.

Chisum, a former Alpha Kappa Alpha sister at Howard University, encouraged students to be responsible for their fraternal and sorority commitments and participate in the enrichment of the University and of the greater community.

“I urge you to be creative in outreach and promote broader association within the University community,” Chisum said.

She said she hoped through greater participation, Greeks could improve their poor reputation attributed to the behavior of "just a few.”

Chisum added that fraternity and sorority members should concentrate on being builders, not destroyers. "Those who build leave a heritage. Those who destroy leave a destruction. You, our society, please do not destroy culture," she said.

In her conclusion, Chisum asked that Greek Week be a symbol of outreach to the University and the community, urging fraternity and sorority members to "work with, not against, you fellow students." She encouraged Brothers and Sisters, and other university members to participate in Greek Week's commencement ceremonies. Congress Center was important in setting the example of Greek Week, she said.

Other Greek leaders said they were also pleased with Chisum's speech and that Greek Week has "found the bigger voice re-branding the goals of Greek Week."

"It was important that she talked about responsibilities of the Greek system to its members and to the University and vice versa,” said Black InterGreek Council President J.. Mattie Simon.

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**Please RECYCLE this DP**

**IF YOU LIKE WEARING THICK GLASSES, PLEASE IGNORE THIS!**

It, however, you are worried about the need for stronger glasses after every eye exam, please read on. It is impossible for you to control your vision and prevent it from deteriorating!!

Over 50 years of research has shown that our environment plays a significant role in the development of myopia (near­sightedness). Although you cannot easily change your environment, you can change its effect on your eyes.

Progressive myopia is often due to the visual stress or eye strain related to intense close work (reading, computing, etc). The distance blur is only the symptom of the eye muscles not being able to relax after close work. You can help you reduce the underlying visual stress that creates the blur, rather than just treating the symptoms with stronger distance glasses.

The simplest approach to controlling nearsightedness involves modifying the full prescription you need for seeing far away, it is usually too strong for close work. It can actually strain your eyes to read through those distance glasses. You may not feel the strain, but your eyes do, and they keep getting worse, in other words, doing a lot of close work with your distance glasses contributes to your vision problem. In fact, after 2 years of college you will probably need stronger glasses.

For eyes that require additional help, the solution to controlling vision can be found in vision skills training. Visual skills include accurate eye movements, eye teamwork, eye alignment, and focusing ability. The Pennsylvania College of Optometry, has developed exclusive, patented, vision testing and training software which can quickly tell us which vision skills are contributing to your vision problem. If you like wearing thick glasses, please ignore this!

**Penn Optometrics**

**3600 Market St. • Entrance on 36th Stree**
Van Pelt recovering from September flood

BY MICHAEL SIEROLY

On September 17, the University's Library, to many students, became a remind-er of Noah's Ark. Stacks of books, most likely overdue, were stored on a boat-like deck, making the Library resemble a Noah's Ark. However, students will be interested in hearing that the Library is recovering from last month's deluge.

Today is day six after the flood, and previously soaked books have already arrived back from Texas where they were placed in "dieno-dry" to prevent mildew damage. It is the first group of books to arrive, and which spanning a task, dating the wet books back to the 1920s. A total of 12,000 books was being replaced, as well as 90,000 books that will be replaced by readers. The four study desks that had flooded millions of dollars worth of books were replaced by shelves, which made electricians to allow access to books in the stacks. This means that books are already coming from the Library.

Philadelphia group to appeal Smith Hall demolition

SMITH HALL, from page 1

In a separate and unrelated incident, Kaplan said that the city's historic preservation law is unconstitutional. "Protracted court battles might very well bring the project to a stop," Kaplan said. "We think the Department of Planning is going to look at the law and any requirement the University to finish in court. It is in there interest to compromise." Kaplan and Renfro said Friday that more information on flood damage would be released in a forthcoming statement.

Philadelphia SMITH HALL, from page 1

Kaplan said that the University's appeal process has been postponed. The court will probably not change their decision in the Smith Hall case. "If a decision results it on no the University can lose," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said the process of selecting an "ideal solution" for Van Pelt's four libraries is infinitesimal. "I don't like to see ran-kerable books," Kaplan said. "But the designation would not save the building. History and Sociology of Science Graduate student Ronkin will still run that section of campus, which is currently filled with 100th century buildings.

Kaplan said the Smith Hall court will probably not release its decision until November. In addition to the legal appeal, opposers of Smith Hall's demolition are continuing to try to save the school's historic buildings. However, no new library has been built on the National Mall. The former Laboratory of Hy- }wore on campus security duties. Student Health Director MarJeanne Col- lins hopes the University will eventually add coils presently in Van Pelt's four libraries to working order. According to Patricia Renfro, As- sociate Director of Public Services, all but one aisle can be reached by the public. A hole cut in the watered library's roof last week to replace the deluge. Even then, administrators said it would be difficult to replace the entire collection, which is currently filled with 100th century buildings. Kaplan said the University still has not released its decision until November. In addition to the legal appeal, pre- siders of Smith Hall's demolition are continuing to try to save the school's historic buildings. However, no new library has been built on the National Mall. The former Laboratory of Hy-


Letters to the Editor

Wasn't Rape

To the Editor

As a victim of date rape, I was intrigued to read the article in Friday's Daily Pennsylvanian about the alleged rape of Elizabeth Mitchell, a former Wharton student. I was, however, appalled to discover that what was initially perceived as a male student's awareness of the student body's sexual exploitation was actually a female student's right to protection.

I have a very close friend in the hostel who has gone through this, and I cannot believe that she is not being taken seriously. I thought that this would be a good opportunity to speak out on this issue. This was not just a one-off incident, but it is happening all the time.

I want to make it clear that the University has taken no concrete steps to address this issue. The only thing that has happened is that the University has enacted a new policy which states that all cases of sexual assault will be investigated by the University.

This is not enough. The University needs to do more. The University should provide confidential counseling services for survivors of sexual assault. The University should also provide training for all students and faculty on how to recognize and respond to sexual assault.

I urge the University to take this issue seriously and to take action to prevent further incidents of sexual assault.

CUPID, the University has made some numbers of students like me self who are unnoticed by the University.

It's true. In the treeless heat of West Phi, I can't help but feel isolated. The University seems to care more about its reputation than about the students. I feel like I'm living in a bubble, where I can't talk to anyone about my feelings.

I'm writing this letter because I think it's important to speak out about this issue. I want to make sure that others know that they are not alone and that they can get help if they need it.

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Chilean festival held on campus

By Mark Trachtenberg

Singing South American songs and partaking in a variety of foods, over 400 students and community members celebrated Chile’s 181st anniversary Saturday night at the membefl. The celebration, sponsored by the Chilean and Peruvian Student Associations and the Chilean and Peruvian Student Committee for Human Rights, brought together musicians from Chile, Argentina, Colombia, Peru, Brazil, Mexico, and Bolivia for a fun-filled festival of music, food, and dance.

The Coro-com, the first of four groups to perform, set off the festival by singing “Eres la mejor,” a song that celebrates Chile’s history and culture. The group was followed by the Chilean Trio, whose performance featured a variety of instruments, including the bombo, a large drum made from an armadillo shell, and the small five-string instrument made from various types of wood.

One of the most popular performances of the night was the poetry reading by award-winning Chilean poet Carlos Trujillo. Trujillo, a third-year student at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a rousing performance that had the audience on their feet. "Chile is a country that is deeply rooted in its history and culture," Trujillo said. "I wanted to share my passion for Chilean literature and poetry with the audience, and I think I achieved that goal." The performance was met with applause and cheers from the crowd.

University administrator, then President of the Student Senate, and former infielder, played a traditional dance music, was the last musical performance of the night. Aguilar said that this year’s Pena festival was better than last year’s. "It is a challenge and a privilege to be here celebrating with you," Aguilar said. "And this is the second time we’ve done this event, and this time we have a larger audience." The performances were enjoyed by the audience and the students.

UA is off to a rocky start

UA, from page 1

Until recently, most of the campus was unaware of the actions taken by the new UA. Cooper is recognized as an expert in the field of human rights and has strongly opposed the war in Iraq. Having been called to testify before the Appropriations Committee about US death in the war in Iraq, Cooper spoke to the UA last spring. Cooper said, "It is a sad day for me to say that I am leaving the University, but I believe that this is the right thing to do in order to continue my work on human rights issues." Cooper's decision was met with mixed reactions from the campus. Some students praised Cooper for his dedication to human rights issues, while others criticized him for his stance on the war in Iraq.

UA, from page 1

In most of the students and community members at the festival said that they had the evening very well. "The music is very beautiful and relaxing," first-year student Chris Neals said.

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UA is off to a rocky start

But letting Spence hold a proxy vote poses potential problems. According to UA by-laws, "all full members of the University community, regardless of affiliation with the University, are invited to attend and participate in all official meetings of the University." This means that the UA voted to kick Dengel off the University, giving his supporters a victory.

But Janet Ansert, an assistant to the Chancellor, said that the decision was made after considering the evidence. "Dengel has been found to be in violation of UA by-laws, and this decision was made in accordance with those by-laws," Ansert said. "It is a difficult decision to make, but we felt that it was necessary in order to maintain the integrity of the University." The decision has been met with mixed reactions from the campus. Some students praised the UA for its decision, while others criticized it for its handling of the case.

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Discount Prices

All Students: You Pay $10

Univ. of Penn. Employees: You Pay $15

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Univ. of Penn. Employees: You Pay $15

Discount Prices

All Students: You Pay $10

Univ. of Penn. Employees: You Pay $15
Stocks move higher

NEW YORK — Stock prices moved higher Tuesday, recovering ground after a new survey showed a continued decline in consumer confidence.

The Conference Board, a business research group, and its index of consumer confidence fell 3.5 points to 72.5 in its latest survey, the third straight monthly decline. The survey showed consumers were more optimistic about employment levels and remained uncertain about the job market.

Later, Ford Motor Co. weighed in with more bad news about consumer spending. Ford said its car sales fell 2.2 percent in mid-September. Other carmakers later reported weak sales in September. Other carmakers later reported weak sales in September.

"I don't know what this means," Ford Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Edsel B. Ford II said. "We're not sure if it means that consumers are not buying or they're just not buying as many cars.

The question of what Gates knew about the 1986-87 diversion of some of the money to the Contraband from U.S. arms sales to Iran has been at the heart of the debate by the Committee on Intelligence, a bipartisan panel that is considering a request by the White House to remove the contraband's name from the list of people to be deported.

But the question is whether Congress will approve the White House's request to remove the contraband's name from the list of people to be deported.

If they fail to meet that deadline, the state Supreme Court will render the state's House and Senate districts, a lawyer told a panel.

If the preliminary plan is adopted, the state's House and Senate districts will be completed in time for candidates to file for the 1986 primary in April.

The state's House and Senate districts are being also reviewed.

The Legislative Reapportionment Commission is expected to vote on a preliminary plan Wednesday, which is the constitutionally mandated deadline to complete the reapportionment.

If they fail to meet that deadline, the state Supreme Court will render the state's House and Senate districts, a lawyer told a panel.

The preliminary plan is adopted by the state's House and Senate districts, two seats each are expected to be held by Al Gore in Arkansas and by bills in California and West Virginia counties.

WASHINGTON — Two senior intelligence officials testified Tuesday that in 1986 they clearly laid out for CIA director-designate Robert Gates evidence pointing to a White House diversion of money to the Iranian rebels.

The testimony by acting CIA director Richard Rovere and deputy secretary Charles Allen contradicted Kerr's recollections taverned to Kerr who was then acting CIA director.

The question of what Gates knew about the 1986-87 diversion of some of the money to the Contraband from U.S. arms sales to Iran has been at the heart of the debate by the Committee on Intelligence, a bipartisan panel that is considering a request by the White House to remove the Contraband's name from the list of people to be deported.

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When i Grow Up . . .

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The newest football super-conference: The Ivy League

Miller juggles rackets, F-14s

from Miller, page 12
other world. Your life's on the line, so you can't afford to make a sports. I never could see myself car-
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The Stevens' tales — Scott joins Devils, Kevin to stay with Pens

**Football defense is on crusade to improve tackling**

*Sports Wire*

In their quest to become one of the 31 NFL teams with a winning record this season, coaches have emphasized the importance of tackling. And one Seattle team, according to a source, is taking it one step further.

Tackling is everything. Or so they say.

That doesn't mean that tackling is complicated. The basic idea is to wrap up the football. But the execution of tackling is not always as straightforward as it seems.

**Footballs defensive line is on the case**

The Seahawks' defensive line is taking a proactive approach to improving their tackling skills. They have been working with film study and drills to become more efficient in the tackling department.

**A new plan for tackling**

The plan for the Seahawks' defensive line is to focus on the fundamentals of tackling.

**The source**

An inside source in the NFL says that the Seahawks' defensive line is on the case when it comes to tackling. They are working hard to become more proficient in the tackling department.

**The calculus of tackling**

The Seahawks' defensive line is taking a systematic approach to tackling.

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**Tackling with precision**

The Seahawks' defensive line is taking a measured approach to tackling.

**The importance of tackling**

Tackling is not just about stopping the ball carrier. It's about making tackles that allow the defense to make plays.

**The evolution of tackling**

Tackling has evolved from a brute-force approach to a more calculated and precise method.

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M. Soccer hopes loss isn’t looming

By GARE TSCU

The 5-0 score sheet shows that Penn’s offense woke up, but the 0-6 score shows that Penn lost.

Bucknell points to the sophomores in the starting eleven who created goals and chance after chance, and to momentum gained in the attacking third as reasons for the win.

"We just didn’t finish our chances," said junior midfielder Tiffany Brown of the Sunday’s defeat. "We didn’t create our own goals, and we didn’t capitalise our chances that would take a good effort to score."

"Our offense is still in an evolutionary process," Steve Baumann said.

Bucknell players were much faster on the ball, more skilled and better prepared to capitalise on ball possession.

"We need to put some balls in the net and do whatever it takes to win," assistant coach Brian Kammergard said. "On Sunday, we didn’t get the breaks and didn’t score any goals."

"We are seeing without scoring goals," Tillotson (2) has traditionally been a strong team that has caused the Quakers some trouble in the past. In last year’s meeting, the Bucknell team sealed their first win of the season.

"They’re good players," Baumann said. "They’re a very good offensive team with some fast players."

"Penn is hoping to cause some trouble of their own today. This game is obviously very important to the Quakers."

"It’s important for us to get a win right now," Kammergard said. "If we win today and win Saturday against Cornell then we’ll be right in the mix of the Patriot League."

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