I WEATHER

Res. Living shuts off water in high rises
By ASH LIPMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer
It may have been pouring outside, but the most recent security breach last week, said in fact, residents in High Rise North were shut off water. This was caused by a hole in one of the supply lines.

The leak was discovered yesterday during security patrols. Director of Residential Maintenance Lynn Horner said the repairs were done part of a routine shut down.

When there was a leak in the hot water to the entire building, she said.

Horner added that the leak was discovered because it was exposed on the supply lines.

Workers solved the problem by replacing that piece of pipe.

Horner said the repairs could be delayed.

"We might have to go up one more floor, we don't want to put it off," she said.

If the problem was not addressed yesterday, it could have become a bigger problem by providing enough water for the building, he added. Her department knew about the leak last week, she said. In fact, repairs were originally scheduled to take place last Wednesday.

"But we decided we shouldn't do it in a hurry because of the lack of available help," she said.

"We didn't want to schedule related repairs because we might have needed backing from a contractor and we didn't have one," she said.

Although signs were posted throughout the dormitory, many residents were uninformed of this shut down.

Simeone said the lack of student knowledge was probably due to reassembly of the posters.

"It's a very small number (of signs)," she said.

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Intruder enters Quad room during break
By GREGORY MUNSAU
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer
A young woman was recently in the Bathe Speakerman Class of '38 section of the Quadrangle, a student woke to an unknown person entering her room early Friday morning, University Police Sergeant Keith Christian said last night.

Christian said the student entered the student's room about 3 a.m. Friday morning. Police officers were called.

In the room when realized that a student was in the room, she said. At 7:50 a.m. a student went to the front desk of the Quadrangle to make a report and to page the RA's on duty.

He said University Police was called and the officer who responded took full control of the situation.

Galvin, who is also a former Daily Pennsylvanian editor, said the police officer was changed for her security.

The young woman's room in security in the same area of the Quadrangle in September.

During that month, two non-quad residents were found aided in the Class of '38 section in two isolated incidents.

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Provost nixes plan to alter U. calendar
By RANDY FEIGENBAUM
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer
Students complaining about having only three reading days this semester are looking at the same situation next year.

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education's efforts to increase reading days and change the number of days in each semester, Provost Stanley Chodorow rejected the proposed calendar last week.

Chodorow made the decision at the Council of Graduate Students meeting on Wednesday. He told the group first that he was "unhappy" with the decision.

"We're very disappointed with the process and the final resolution," said Engineering senior last night.

Knies said problems with the methods used to arrive at the decision, said Chodorow ignored the general faculty opinion, rather than taking the account last year's approval of a plan by both the Faculties and the University Council.

"The Provost's Office asked the deans to ask their faculty department if they would approve the calendar modifications. Keating there was no agreement with the faculty who would have to live with the proposed calendar," he added.

The provost senior last sat down and tallied upset from all of the groups. "I added, if I know he [Chodorow] didn't have any input for his vote as the final page, we would have made the calendar changes," he said.

Chodorow said the process "lent itself to the rejection of the suggested plan by the Provost's Office in its entirety," he added. He thought the procedure was "proper.

"I am not prepared to say it was an incorrect or improper process," he said.

"The process was a reasonable one and the faculty and of course the president and provost were overwhelmingly against it," he added. "SCUE viewed it as a simple matter, it is not simple."

"We are not prepared to go in or against the decision," he added.

Chodorow said the vast majority of faculty in approval of the plan led to his rejection of the plan.

The SCUE proposal was rejected because the dean and faculty of the council of undergraduate deans was overwhelmingly against it," he added. "SCUE viewed it as a simple matter, it is not simple."

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Kelly appointed Vet School dean
By RYAN PARKER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer
University President Judith Rodin announced yesterday that A. Alan Weiss, a former dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, where he has served as acting dean since January, will be the school's new director.

This incident follows two breach of security last week, she said. In fact, residents in High Rise North were shut off water after an accident.

Within 10 days, renovations to University President Judith Rodin's furniture back into the home. Lights are still on, and work habits change during college.

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Eisenlohr Hall renovations near completion
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Harvard president takes leave
Harvard University President Neil Rudenstine announced yesterday that he will take an extended leave of absence, effective immediately, for medical reasons, the Harvard Crimson reported.

Rudenstine, Harvard's 26th president, is the first to take such an action during his term.
He took a small amount of time off in February due to accumulated fatigue, the Crimson said, and also utilized a leave during the time Princeton University.
In a statement released by the Harvard Corporation, the school's governing body, Rudenstine said his decision to take leave of was made "with reluctance."

— Lisa Levenson

Crime Reports

Robberies

- November 28 — A student and two visitors at the University were robbed by two armed men about 2:40 a.m. on 44th and Walnut streets. One carried a curved blade shotgun. The other was armed with a pistol.
- November 24 — A person was robbed by a gun at 4th and Locust streets.
- November 22 — A person was robbed at gunpoint by two men at 33rd and Sansom streets.

Burglary

- November 22 — A bicycle, valued at $170, was stolen from inside a house at 22nd and Locust streets.

Thefts

- November 19 — A bicycle, valued at $500, was stolen from the Lancaster Street side of a South Street business between 11:01 a.m. and 11:11 a.m.

— Gregory Mantauro

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The plan would have classes in begin- gers before Labor Day and be over by November 7th.

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"It's incredibly lonely," she said. "I think a lot of us, Juliette included, sort of think about that." Cherbuliez returned to her Center City apartment around 9 a.m. and spend the next few hours preparing for her class. "I think a lot of us, including myself, sort of think about that," she said. 

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U. starts pre-med program in Jerusalem

BY KARL BOYCE

The Hebrew University is expanding to include a pre-med program in Jerusalem. In keeping with its promise to provide students with diverse opportunities to study abroad, the University has inaugurated a pre-med program at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The year-long program will be offered for the first time next year, according to Geoffrey Gee, assistant director of International Programs. The program begins with a nearly two-year intensive Hebrew language Ulpan study, supervised research project in the various humanities and social sciences, and the Hadassah Medical School presented a unique opportunity for pre-med students, following along the tradition of the already existing nursing program, Gee said.

The program also includes courses in Israeli or Jewish studies and a supervised research project in the life sciences.

"This is a new opportunity for many students, who in the past have not taken advantage of study abroad. Because of their course load," Gee said. "This program offers many of the same structures that pre-med students take during their junior year."

Administration assistants play behind-the-scenes role

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"The day-to-day style and work habits of other administrators haven't changed relatively the same," he said. "It is certainly diverse and because of that, it is very interesting." Both Koons and Steinberg said they attempt to help their bosses in any way possible.

Steinberg said his position means "doing whatever the president needs doing."

"That can mean anything from solving student problems to helping to develop a policy or representing the president at a meeting or event," he said.

Koons, who also held the assistant position in the provost's office when she first came to the University under then Provost David Goddard, voiced similar sentiments.

"That role is very fulfilling," she said. "I don't think I make any difference who the president is."

However, both said the responsibilities they have and issues they confront change as administrators come and go.

In addition, they said the position changes depending on the president or provost's nature or character.

Koons said working for Goddard is "different from being in a political environment, writing speeches and sometimes opening the president's mail."

But since the position has changed, along with her own perceptions.

Koons said working for President Stanley Chodorow has brought new changes to her position, especially because Chodorow is new to the University. She said a great deal of time providing him with historical information and political information on various crises of the moment," Koons said.

"That's the idea whether I could work with Stan or whether he could work with me. I really like working for him now," Koons said.

Chodorow, she added, enjoys arguing and thinking out loud, and faculty may not be used to that.

"When the provost wants done something more more faculty members and their offices interact and how much the president and provost joy their work."

"That can run the gamut from solving problems of the moment to crisis of the moment," Steinberg said.

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Norwegians reject European Union plan
OSLO, Norway — Norwegians rejected European Union membership Tuesday by a margin of 51 percent to 49 percent, ending a five-year campaign to join the 15-nation bloc.

The referendum, held two days after a European summit in London, was the first ever held in a Nordic country to decide on membership. The vote is likely to give a boost to the efforts of other Nordic countries to join the bloc.

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Kelly appointed Vet dean

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He said other issues he hopes to address include fostering research opportunities for veterinarians and developing a more cohesive approach to education.

Kelly, a native of South Carolina, received his doctorate in pathology from the University in 1967 and has been a

Eisenlohr nearing completion

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THURSDAY FROM BACK PAGE

Pretty tough. We were able to keep

existing players in, particularly on

side.

Colorado State even stepped up their offense when leading scorer

Teresa James sprained her ankle just six minutes into the game.

Freshman Sharmeyn Peart, in

Pioneers' starting line-up, brought down 10 rebounds. With that kind of depth, Peart did not get chance against the Rams in the second half.

"We played outstanding defense," Williams said. "In the next game, we held Tulane to 12 percent, it wasn't a fluke thing.

Despite the difficulties adjusting to positions, the Rams

battled the Pioneers to a near-strike. State, Tulane scored 30

points — nearly half of the Pioneers' final three.

State's defense forced down 12 rebounds to earn her spot on

all-time team's.

Peart's starters came out strong with a 24 opening run. Senior Shellee

Danielle had a big game with 10 points for the Rams, but their

any hopes from the bench. Brown, Di

works and flowers could not pull out the win alone.

"The second half, everyone did a really good job," Severs said, "but

the need depth around her."

"The first half we had the bench," Zapata said. "The second game the

starters picked up the game and we just didn't go with them. We had op-

portunities but didn't convert."

The second game, in which the Rams ended up winning by 11

points, was a good indication of what's to come.

"Sometimes when you try so hard on offense you'd think you'd do defense," Severs said. "They definitely dominated us, and it was kind of a wake-up call for us."

The Rams did not expect to

be so hot in the final game, but

they did not want to lose in such a strong show. And they did not

expect to lose to a defensive. With

lower just warming up, there is some promise.

"It's not the best way to start," Hoak said. "You shouldn't happen in January. It was sobering."

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