## What's Up

#### Tuesday

MU CO-OP STUDENT ASSOCIATION:There will be a izza party — all you can eat for \$2,09 at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Inn. TERSKI CLUB: Anyone interested is invited to a general neeting at 7 p.m. in 305 Rudder.

ING CONSERVATIVES OF TEXAS: Dr. Steve Pejovich III discuss various topics concerning free enterprise at 7:30

#### Wednesday

LING CLUB: A general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in 401

BACLUB: Possible dive trips will be discussed in a meeting 8 p.m. in 402 Rudder.

DERWATER HOCKEY: Bring mask, fins, snorkel, suit and usel to the meeting (Scuba Club-sponsored) at 8 p.m. in 402

College president finds text in vault

# Book may revise Jewish history

PHILADELPHIA The resident of Dropsie College has found a rare, handwritten book he says could be one of the most significant discoveries ever in Judaic literature, revising hun-

dreds of years of Jewish history. Dropsie president, David Goldenberg, was searching the rare book vault for a different volume when he found the 1inch thick book buried beneath

microfilm and manuscripts.
"When I pulled it out and started to read it, I couldn't believe it," he said. "I knew what it

Jewish history scholars believe is the most complete record of rabbinic sermons delivered in Palestine during Jewish holy days more than 1,500 years ago.

The find has tremendous importance, he said.

'This presents us with an incredible picture of a slice of life — the cultural, political and economic life of this period," he said. "From a historical point of view, it tells us about Roman campaigns through Palestine, the architectural forms of syna-

The discovery is a long-lost gogues—things just dropped in handwritten manuscript that passing to fill in gaps in our historial background.

Only two handwritten copies of the manuscript had been known to exist and both, in universities in Italy, were adulterated and incomplete, Golden-

"There was no third manuscript as far as I knew—as far as the whole world knew," he said, recalling the discovery

The version, he said, "is 100 percent complete and seems to preserve the original sermons.' Goldenberg found a notation in the minutes of a long-ago

meeting of the school's board of directors which said the volume was presented to Dropsie in

1920 by its owner in London. The manuscript is called the Pesiqta Rabbati, an Aramaic-language title that translates to "The Great Chapters of Ser-

# Columbia crew conducts nilitary, drug experiments

APE CANAVERAL, Fla. pilots of the shuttle Cola collected a sample Mon-from a machine that may o space drug factories, but

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he secret military experi-ts conducted for the first nas "Ken" Mattingly and y Hartsfield also attempphotograph a mysterious on the "windward" side of pacecraft that had showed

in pictures from the shuttle's rd flight in March. The astronauts were showing signs of the space sickness afflicted the last space shut-

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m orbit. embly forced the astronauts get some trouble-shooting wice by radio from an Air re control center in Califor-Defense Department offials had hoped to avoid public

discussion of the payload opera- he could see the substances

Mattingly was contacted by an anonymous controller in the military center again Monday. It was a cryptic conversation, obviously designed to avoid disfor one experiment operating in the cargo bay behind the The astronauts.

He followed the instructions but told mission control at 10:20 a.m. EDT, "So far, I've had no

The space medicine job involved an experimental device designed to take advantage of the lack of gravity in orbit to concentrate and purify valuable biological materials useful in fighting disease and overcoming biological deficiencies.

Mattingly and Hartsfield had with. One was an attempt to separate complex proteins cal-led albumins from a mixture. The contents of the other sam-

le was a commercial secret. er, at 185 miles, than it has be-After collecting the first of six fore and it is heavier, at 114 tons. documents. ple was a commercial secret. samples from the drug processor, Hartsfield reported seeing "very small bubbles" in the specimen collection tube. But he said

When Hartsfield first turned on the machine, he reported hearing "an awful clatter" in one of the fans in the device.

"It sounded like a screw was closing operation of the secret loose in there bouncing along in payload, but the astronaut was the fan," he said. He turned it told to remove covers and look off and then on again and it

> The astronauts sounded chiper when they started their day

'We're ready to go to work,' Mattingly told mission control at 4:55 a.m. EDT as the Columbia cruised around the Earth on the 13th orbit of the planned 112orbit voyage — its fourth flight

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Monday all systems were operating normally. The Columbia is flying high-

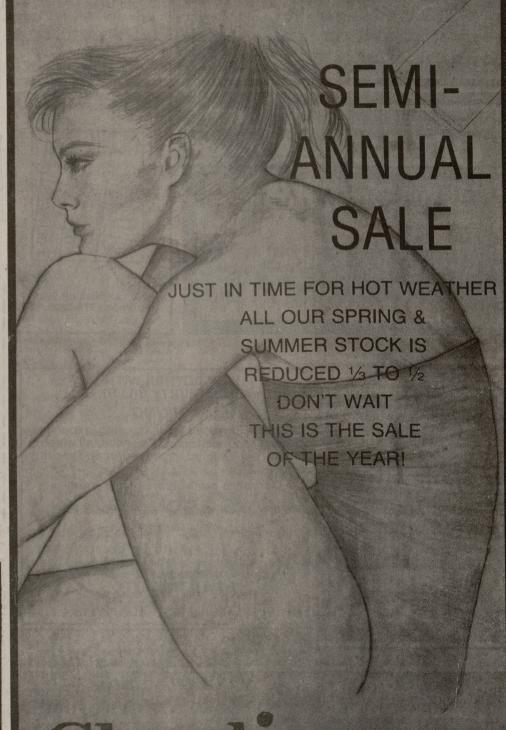
seven-day mission is to clear the way for operational missions beginning in November when Columbia is to launch two communications satellites for its first paying customers.

military instruments aboard the shuttle prompted the first radio communications between the shuttle and an Air Force satellite control center located at Sunnyvale, Calif.

It was an unplanned session made necessary late Sunday when Mattingly encountered problems in activating the hush-hush payload. The mission commander, a Navy captain, twice held a cryptic conversation with an Air Force controller.

Houston control had radioed civilian space agency will discuss up a few strains of "Up, Up and Away" to wake the spacemen, agreed before launch to make all radio communications public, even if it involved discussion of the Air Force instruments.

Although the Air Force experiments are classified "secret, they once were not classified and have been discussed in public



## m provides Chemical plant wide. th services explodes, burns

County Hell United Press International from at least 10 surrounding director in PASADENA — More than a suburbs attempted to put out

he clinical million dollars in damage occur-Castroville d at the Ethyl Corp. plant He said the plant does not here an aluminum alkyl unit as hit by lightning, exploded and then burned for 15 hours, a any official said Monday. Bob Maeser, spokesman at yl Corp., said the fire finally put out about 10:15 a.m. eased Wil

The plant, on the Houston ip Channel, manufactures uninum alkyls, a reactive cheal used as a catalyst to make chemicals. Maeser said the which exploded "was desed, along with some piping wiring in the area.

"We don't know yet much damage was done, we're talking about over a ion dollars.

Fifteen employees working the unit Saturday night The blaze started at 7 p.m. irday, probably from a light-

g strike. It exploded about

hours later as firefighters

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from at least 10 surrounding

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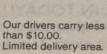
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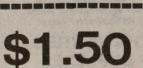


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