**The Absent Freshman**

For Soviet Dissidents’ Son, The First Day of Class Is Far Away

By ROBERT DAVIS

While most of the members of the University’s Class of 1983 are settling into the daily routine of campus life, one freshman is thousands of miles away, still hoping of getting any doors.

Leonard Brailovsky, the son of a Soviet Jewish dissident, will be regretfully absent from the University in the fall. Although the University has refused to admit him, he has been granted a student visa for travel to the United States, but, as of now, he cannot enter the country.

The University’s decision to not admit Brailovsky has caused consternation among University members.

"I believe the University has made a mistake," said one member. "Leonard is a talented young man who should be given the opportunity to pursue his education here."

Brailovsky’s father, Leonid Brailovsky, is a prominent Soviet dissident, and has been imprisoned several times for his political views.

"I am appalled by the University’s decision," said Brailovsky’s father. "Leonard has done nothing to warrant his exclusion."

The University has stated that it does not admit students who pose a threat to national security.

"We believe Leonard Brailovsky poses a threat to national security," said University spokesperson. "We do not allow anyone who is a threat to our country to come to the University."

This decision has been met with widespread condemnation from the academic community.

"It is unacceptable that the University would not allow a student to come here," said one faculty member. "Leonard Brailovsky’s absence will only serve to undermine the University’s reputation."

The University has not commented on the matter further.

**NEC Takes Student Applications**

For Provost Office Plans

By ERIC J. SANIZ

The process to place students on campus is being handled by the Student Planning and Development Committee. The committee has received many applications for student positions, but has not yet made a decision on which students to hire.

"We have received applications from many students," said committee member. "We are still in the process of reviewing them and will make a decision soon."

The committee is responsible for placing students on campus and ensuring that they are fairly and equitably distributed.

"We want to make sure that all students have an opportunity to work on campus," said committee member. "We are working hard to ensure that this happens."

The committee plans to continue to interview students and make decisions on placements.

**Somerville Plans Year-End Gethering**

The Somerville Community is planning a year-end gathering to celebrate the end of the academic year.

"We want to bring everyone together and celebrate the end of the school year," said community leader. "This is a great opportunity to come together and enjoy each other’s company."

The gathering will be held on Saturday, June 23, from 6-9pm at the Somerville Community Center.

**Creative Student Services Plan New Program**

The University has announced plans to implement a new program aimed at supporting and promoting creative student services.

"We want to ensure that our students have the resources they need to pursue their passions," said University spokesperson. "This new program will help us achieve that goal."

The program will provide funding and support for student-led initiatives and projects.

"We are excited to see what our students will create with this new program," said spokesperson. "It is a great opportunity for them to shine."
Campus Events

NOTICE
CAMPUS EVENTS start on page 2.

TODAY
WILLIAM ROLLING - The sit-in this week was triggered by an effort to get Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission Chairman William Rolling to visit campus this semester. Rolling, a Penn graduate, has not visited the campus in 15 years, according to sources. The Student Assembly, which plans to continue the sit-in indefinitely, is seeking a meeting with Rolling to discuss a potential visit. The sit-in started Thursday at 3 p.m. and is scheduled to continue today at the same time. As of Tuesday morning, a Student Assembly member remained on campus. 

FUTURE
Join the Philadelphia Political Union for an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Political Union. There is no guarantee that a listing will be accepted by phone, 26 word limit. Due to the volume of listings affiliated groups may be mailed or displayed. (Information and Sign-up sheet in Student Assembly Office, 2nd floor of Van Pelt Library.)

PENN DANCE GROUP AUDITIONS Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Dance Studio at Hutchinson Gym previous dance experience recommended

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Letter to the Editor

Neutron Bomb: A Theater Weapon

The military originally intended the neutron bomb to be a base-attack weapon, but as the cold war turned hot, the Soviet Union deployed the SS-20 medium-range missile in Europe at the rate of 50 per year, and the Soviets proved effective at spreading the word.

The moral solution would be to get rid of this dangerous weapon, but as long as the cold war continues, the neutron bomb would be a base-attack weapon, a nuclear weapon with a very small radius of contamination. It would kill the military personnel immediately, but would leave the city intact. Therefore deter a Soviet offensive into Europe.

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End of Summer Bash Nets $1000

By Gwendolyn Frey

We're sold out only the now, old clothes were sold under Covenant, and groups of vendors sold grassy, as those for bands performed in Strawberry as a fun day for radio station WXPN.

The party honored the "end of summer," and amid the festivities, the University's radio station served drinks. As curious High Rise residents and passers-by gradually mixed with the crowd, the grounds were covered from reggae and country to contemporary electronic band. Several people from Hamont House windows shouted out comments such as "Damn it, I hate this music." The goods in the flea market, including old quill, bay and clothes, were obtained from station listeners, public affairs supplies, and clothes, were obtained from station listeners, public affairs supplies, and clothes, were obtained

"We asked listeners to bring by or sell their clothes. We're not concerned with just the quantity, that's what counts."-programming manager David Whitney explained.

WXPNN planned to raise money by selling T-shirts, used books, and flea market items. The Philadelphia-based band, "Longhair King Band, Tangent, and North Star," did not charge for their services as a way of helping raise funds for WXPN.

"The music was a little different. It takes time to get into this type of music," added director Laryn Hudes. "There was a lot of listener response." According to Weinberg, many of the people at the event were those who were familiar with WXPN, or who regularly attended WXPN shows. "It was nice to see more people," he said.

Although the music brought many smiles, many people noted that the atmosphere, often considered an inconvenience. During the performance of the contemporary electronic band, Tangent, several people from Hamont House shouted out comments such as "Tangent, I hate this music." But Wharton graduate student and WXPN staff member Christmas added that the music was a little different. It takes time to get into this stuff.

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"We are very pleased with the long-range plans he had for the school," he said. Because the Business School is a "self-supporting unit" with a large faculty-student ratio, Kennedy said, "he had to begin formulating plans to find new financial resources for the school."

Kennedy said he would not preclude that the magazine's sources were Business School associate deans whom Jordan was slated to fire, as rumors University sources spawned by the search committee members had said. "I have no idea how the Business School is a "self-supporting unit" with a low faculty-student ratio, no Catholics, women or Jews in management, and then he decided what he had done," the committee member said.

Jordan's recommendation for ROBERT SKLAR'S ATTENTION!

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Freshman Lawrence—

"I was not the door, and 1929 is 80 years ago. It was an interesting time, but I try not to say anything about it," she said.

As far as keeping herself informed at the University, she said it's a matter of "keeping one's eyes open." In addition, she has joined the women's varsity team and the glee club. She has friends at all corners, although visiting the high class protein con-

fusing who she found herself on the right floor of the wrong building.

Kathy Hanley, Lawrence's roommate, from central New York, said, "I'm not really ready to go home. I called her (before I came), and the two "get along really well." "At first we went to all the parties together, but now we don't go as much of other places; we really hang around to the library. The first day we met, we looked at each other and said, 'I can't believe I'm really here.' It was just the two of us.

I'm always getting up early but she just rolls over and says, 'Let's go back to sleep,' she continued. "Lynn's very, very easy to get along with. I'm very flexible, pets OK. $210. Electric

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First American Cup Taken By Australia, 4-3

By JOHN LILLIANA

Among the offerings at the end of the final rounds of American Cup play was a final game between Australia and Britain. Australia, not considered to be one of the favorites, although a fine field hockey team in its own right, had qualified for the final of the American Cup behind Britain, the reigning American Cup and World Cup champions.

Meanwhile, the Australians flew over for the past two days, bringing to the States a batch of Australia's finest players.

The final between the Australians and British was a showcase game. Australia's team, although not considered by many to be a serious contender, showed that they were capable of matching the British in a hard-fought contest. The Australians played a strong game, but were ultimately unable to overcome the British's superior play.

In the end, Britain walked away with the cup, earning the 4-3 victory. The Australians played well, but were not able to match the British's level of performance. The game was a thrilling one, with both teams putting in a strong performance. The Australians were able to put up a fight, but in the end, the British took the victory. The match was a testament to the strength and skill of both teams, and a great game for the American Cup.