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By Jay Regen

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Wales named acting SAS dean
Search to begin for successor to Aiken

By Christopher Cowen

An announcement is pending School of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Aiken is expected to be named until later this semester, according to SAS officials.

Walter Wales, who previously served as both SAS Associate Dean for the Natural Sciences and Associate Dean for Administration, has assen-

The shift in administration has brought SAS officials to work overtime in 112 student positions. Wales and Provost Allan Newmark said they will serve only as a director for administration while acting in interim dean.

Physics Department Chairman Ralph Amado chairs the science department and is the natural science chair this fall in a planned transition. Wales had planned to leave the position prior to taking the interim dean's position.

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Theft of ‘DPs’ spurs talks on distribution

The University and The Daily Pen-
sylvanians are currently negotiating an agreement to prevent the theft of the newspaper to distribute on campus.

The negotiations stem from a dispute in which the editors of a group of the nation's leading newspapers were confiscated from Vance Hall.

The theft of 'DPs' spurs controversy among Wharton officials and the administration, who claim the newspapers were not returned.

A dozen smaller newspapers carried the story, appearing in the Philadelphia Inquirer and other papers throughout the state, with stories appearing in the Philadelphia Daily Bulletin.

The Daily Pennsylvanian offices were removed from the dean's office, and the administration was seeking to prevent the newspaper from being confiscated.

At the time of the incident, President Sheldon Hackney released a draft policy statement, which is expected to be passed by the end of the week.

The administration responded by saying that it would work to ensure that no copies of the newspapers were removed from the campus.

Two hundred more papers were taken to Steinberg-Dietrich Hall and are expected to be returned to their alma mater, the University.

The negotiations stem from a dispute in which the administration was seeking to prevent the newspapers from being confiscated.
Students report numerous thefts in high rise lockers over summer

By Hear Buro

More than 35 University students returning from summer vacation discovered their lockers had been robbed of thousands of dollars worth of goods.

The total monetary value of the stolen possessions has not yet been determined. Several students reported the incident to the Public Safety Department, so Public Safety officials are now investigating.

West Campus Director Nancy Mc-

e said the thief that broke into 35

lockers had been broken into in the

same high rise. Lockers sometimes

hold more than one student's posses-
sion. Mc-e said that a diverse
group of students had reported

high loss this semester, including

students, maintenance workers, con-

tractors and participants in several

summer conferences.

Before using the lockers, all

students are supposed to sign a

lock agreement which contains an

11-year-prior-risk clause. Cheek and

larger losses have not been reported

in the lockers.

Residential Living Director Ciril

Kennon said yesterday that although

the University provides housing for

a variety of programs, it only accom-

modates University-sponsored or

affiliated programs.

A series, microwave and other

items worth about $250 were stolen

from Wharton-Engineering

Junior Michael Adler. "I'm really

really upset but I don't know who

I can blame with," Adler said.

The handle of his locker on the 24th

floor of Houston Hall had been

busted apart, "It was all just taken

out," Adler said.

Adler said that he was told by his

roommates that maintenance workers

are important targets in the cases. Adler agreed with

the detective's suspicions.

College junior Ed Lee arrived at the

University and found that his stereo

lock had been broken. "I looked at the

lock itself - it looked like it was tampered with, but

there was no evidence of tampering," Lee said.

He added that about half of his belongings were stolen,

including a tape player, tape, cooking

utensils, baby bottles, college food and belongings. He

estimated his loss to be $500.

College junior David Flach, who

appreciated his loss to be $300, was

needy because his clock was stolen.

College junior Lisa Lester, whose

stereo lock was stolen, was the 18th

floor of High Rise South critical

of her building's residential security

for the break-in.

"If this whole floor was wired up,

I really call that proper securi-

ty," Lester said.

Previously, students were able to

store their belongings in the high

rise lockers.

President's Office of the University, the Daily Pennsylvanian has been forced to make

Important Changes in

Campus Events

To: The University community

From: The Daily Pennsylvanian

Re: Campus Events Listing Changes

Due to a more than 30 percent outfall in funding for the Campus Events section by the President's Office of the University, the Daily Pennsylvanian has been forced to make several changes regarding listings in this section.

The primary change is a reduction from three days to two days for any listing. The "Future" category has been eliminated; only events for "Today," "Tomorrow," and "Official" will be run. Groups or organizations placing excessive numbers of events or placing more than one listing for an event will be cut off from using the section.

New Campus Events forms are available from the Daily Pennsylvanian Business Office forms from previous years should not be used.

We sincerely regret any limitations caused by the University's budget outfalls, but we feel with your cooperation, Campus Events listing will remain a useful service to the University in the coming year.

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It was the sixth month of one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. Everything began to descend upon the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. They formed lines everywhere they went. Old timers wrinkled their brows and nodded their heads. From their dormitories, the punch, and the computer print-outs and confirmed what all had suspected. After long months of waning, the mass of students finally arrived, and there were 275 more than expected. How had such a miscalculation occurred? The elders chatted up to a statistical deviation. No matter how accurate their plan may have been, there were never to be let down. Small, perky freshmen would add life to the place. Only the old timers knew the truth. They knew about lines and waiting for everything from books to whales. There was an illusion of trying to get an education while every class taught in fragments was to fail. Anguished by the new council's failure to see the problem ("Finally," one elder said, "we will hold these towers"), they took the problem into their own hands.

From the most central spot on the campus—top Ben Franklin's head, of course—one old timer uttered those words of wisdom:

"Hear this. From this point on, our institution shall accept no new students as transfer students for this class—no even from the Ivy brotherhood." Thus, the plan for success was born. It was in the planning stage, before the proposal of a plan of sheer brilliance. "The sum of five hundred thousand students," he said, "might be lost with a lengthy search for the right one at the right time."

The plan was as follows: Everyone newly entered Wharton freshman heard the words of wisdom and dollar sign appeared in each of their eyes. But it was also wise of the Psych lab to be closed out and the bars to roll down. Old timers knew the truth.
Student charged in drug case

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The Philadelphia Police Department has charged Theodore T. Moskovits, a 26-year-old student at the University of Pennsylvania, with conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

Moskovits was arrested in Philadelphia on March 24, 1987, and charged with `conspiracy to traffic large quantities of cocaine for personal profit,' according to an indictment filed in Federal District Court here.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a $250,000 fine.

The indictment, which was unsealed yesterday, alleges that Moskovits conspired with an unidentified associate to traffic large quantities of cocaine for personal profit.

According to the indictment, Moskovits and his associate conspired to traffic large quantities of cocaine for personal profit between January 1, 1983, and December 31, 1983.

The indictment also alleges that Moskovits conspired with an unknown person to traffic large quantities of cocaine for personal profit.

Moskovits was arrested at his Philadelphia apartment on March 24, 1987, after a search of his apartment revealed 12 kilograms of cocaine and $20,000 in cash.

He was arraigned yesterday in Federal District Court and released on $50,000 bond.

Moskovits is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is majoring in economics.

He is married and has one child.

Moskovits is a former member of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, according to university officials.

The charges against Moskovits were filed after a year-long investigation by the Philadelphia Police Department's Narcotics Division.

The investigation involved the seizure of a large quantity of cocaine, which was subsequently traced to Moskovits.

The investigation also revealed that Moskovits had been involved in other drug-related activities, including the sale of cocaine to other students and the distribution of cocaine to others.

University officials have not yet commented on the charges.

The investigation is continuing, and more arrests are expected.

Moskovits is scheduled to appear in Federal District Court on August 5, 1987, for a preliminary hearing.

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World
Kemp ties peace plan to Contra aid
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The author of Central America's one remaining peace plan said yesterday he had reached agreement with the Sandinista government on a $30 million aid package for its guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government rebel unit.

But Kemp told Costa Rican President Oscar Arias that his plan can't work unless the United States uses its influence to stop Nicaragua's Marxist rebels while the proposal is being worked out.

In Washington, Kemp said his plan, which would include $20 million in U.S. aid to the Contras, the anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua, could not move forward until the United States has cut off arms to the Sandinistas.

Arias met with Kemp and Rep. Bob Borski (R-Ohio) for about an hour yesterday to discuss the U.S. role in the delegation for more than a half hour.

After the meeting, Kemp and Arias said that while they both want democratic reforms in Nicaragua, they probably will continue to disagree on the method for achieving those changes.

Western brush fires continue to burn
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Catholic leaders anxiously awaiting pontiff's arrival

MIAMI — Pope John Paul II returns to his Florida church today for a visit that some churchmen said will help his U.S. followers in "dusting cobwebs off their Catholic identity."

There is some uncertainty about what the church really thinks," said Archbishop John J. May, president of the Northeast Florida Catholic Bishops Wednesday, the end of John Paul's visit last weekend.

He said the pontiff's trip was "a mixed bag" in a remarkable process in which many of the 125 million Catholics in the country are dusting cobwebs off their Catholic identity and renewing their religious commitment.

Whatever discord bubbles below the surface, and there is much, Miami will provide a warm welcome, literally and figuratively, for the start of the pope's 18-day visit.

President Carter and Mrs. Reagan will lead the procession on a ride in the pope's plane, "Shepherd One," touches down on the tarmac at 2 p.m. Reagan and the pope have a conference yesterday said there will be demonstrations in the cities.

"If there is one thing we all share at this moment, it is to be a slight case of butterflies," said May.

He said the estimated $22 million out of the church's coffers is no cause for concern, "because the money will be well spent, considering how much good the trip is likely to accomplish."

In addition, federal, state and local governments are spending an estimated $50 million to provide security and crowd control.

The pope, Robert Lynch, who is coordinating for the Miami Archdiocese, said it will be demonstrated in the cities the pope will visit but I'm absolutely positive they won't be the size we were pasted. Demonstrations, he said, are not part ofAmerican."

The pope will face protests from Catholics over such issues as the church's prohibition on abortion and contraception, its refusal to ordain women and its rejection of homosexuality.

And prayers from outside the church can be expected to express their opposition to the pope's trip. Two prominent American figures have condemned the pope's trip as "blasphemous assumption that you are "the vicar of Christ on earth." The ad was sponsored by a group calling itself "The Defense of Biblical Fundamentalism." The address was a

poor office box in Greenville, S.C."

"In Miami one issue is especially vexing: relations

"We are confident that one word from Your Holiness will substantially contribute toward making the tension and animosity of the situation more tolerable," the pope said in an address to the Cuban community.

The pope will speak to priests, meet with President Reagan, confer with national Jewish leaders and celebrate the start of a nine-city U.S. visit.

We are asking the pope to express his sentiments about "the state of Israel and the audience granted by the pope in June to Karl Winkler, the president of Austria who has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes."

The pope met in Italy last week with representatives of the Jewish community and together they salvaged a larger, long-scheduled meeting with Jewish leaders in Miami tomorrow.

Hart readies for new role

NEW YORK — Gary Hart, receiving praise and sympathy for his soul-searching interview on national television, embarked Wednesday on a campaign to re-establish him as a key player in the nation's political arena.

"If there is one thing we all share at this moment, it is to be a slight case of butterflies," said May.

"We didn't say anything surprising," Carter said after he and Carter were ushered into the White House. Carter asked that the ad be pulled when he learned the Associated Press reported the people in the ad were talking about him.

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Administrator leaves Greek affairs post

By Jay Begun

Patrick Farley resigned as the assistant director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs this summer to take a position as director of the Greek system at West Chester University.

A search committee has chosen five possible candidates for Farley's replacement and a decision is expected next week. All five candidates are from outside the University, according to OFSA Director Bruce Arnold.

In recent years, the OFSA office has seen several administrators move in and out of the office. Rebecca Reuling-Perry resigned as OFSA director in March 1986, after three years on the job.

Farley was OFSA acting director when Reuling-Perry was director, and then Farley was named director last semester. Farley was moved back to assistant director when Bruce Arnold was appointed director.

Farley was removed from consideration for director when Arnold was appointed. A source said this week that tension between Farley and the administration led to his departure.

The former assistant director ended his term at the University in July and started at West Chester in August. He has jurisdiction over West Chester's Greek system and its student union.

Farley said yesterday that his new job is more expansive than his duties at the University, noting that he also supervises the student union.

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Top IFC officials resign to protest rush violations

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At Tuesday's meeting, the IFC was offered to approve the Greek fraternities a group composed of one representative from each fraternity. The three representatives would then take each organization a dry rush plan, to be ratified. They would also consider the dry rush rules.

But the three representatives came before this group could be approved. They were not asked to be present to the chair committee, whose members would make the final decision. If the committee agreed to the dry rush rules, it would be suggested that the dry rush policy stands, but added that it may be changed.

"We have to do it right, but it is imperative for the health and the safety of those students," the statement read. "We see that we are not the first to change our policies."

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"It is impossible to implement the new rules if we do not get a chance to finish the things we started," Tinkelman said yesterday in a written statement that dry rush is a complicated issue and one that is too hard to accomplish smoothly in its present form.

Morrison cited a serious "leader- ship crisis" within the Greek system, and said that the change the fraternity's government will be able to resist itself.

Interfraternity Alumni Council President Peter Pollack said yesterday that he would not support any form of wet rush.

"I'm all for dry rush 100 percent," he said. "It's too hard to do it, we should move away from wet rush."

Patrick Farley, former OFA assis- tant director and present fraternity director at West Chester University, said yesterday that dry rush at the University could have been accom- plished over a few months, following the IFC resolution to favor dry rush in October. The rules do not apply to the two black fraternities on campus, who are members of the IFC and the Black Inter-Greek Council, because these fraternities — Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma — operate under a dry rush system and maintain a different procedure for working and pledging.

Violations of the dry rush code will be classified as minor and major of- fenses. Minor fines and penalties will be set up by the Rush Advisory Board, a group of five fraternity presidents.

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The Tigers cope with loss of Rogerson

"Coach Tosches," said Cain. "Tiger's memory will slay with the players throughout the season. I still can't digest the fact that we lost him. The Tigers were on the upswing.

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**SportsWire**

**Evert falls; Lendl beats McEnroe**

**Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches**

**New York**— Chris Evert's U.S. Open streak elapsed yesterday, when Martina Navratilova retired after losing to LORI McENROE in an afternoon match at the National Tennis Center.

Evert's winning streak of 16 straight matches, the longest in the Open era, began when she lost to Lori McEnroe in the first round of the 1983 tournament. McEnroe, the holder of the title at the Open since McEnroe beat her in the 1983 final, beat her again yesterday to end the streak.

"I don't think she's playing as well as she did in 1984, but I think she's playing better than last year," said McEnroe.

**Lemieux leads Canada past Czechs, into finals**

**Montreal**— Mario Lemieux scored twice of two goals that Team Canada fired in a span of 2:25 in the second period last night to defeat Czechoslovakia, 5-3, and assure a berth in the finals of the World Hockey Championships today in Switzerland.

The Canadians, who face the Russians in a best-of-three series starting at the Montreal Forum tomorrow night, trailed 2-0, on first-period goals by Denis Savard and Nelick Hrabal. But Lemieux and Mike Satriano equalized and then overcame the Czechs to win.

Uninformed, Team Canada got the point count at 11-5, with Lemieux picking the corner to have his side win, with a shot from the center of the faceoff circle.

Lemieux then converted a pass by Satriano from behind the goal, fired the puck hard past the goalie into a net they opened in the first period with a tiebreak when they scored.

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Transfer Keller has won the starting quarterback spot — so far.

By Neil Weinberger

With the 1987 season of Penn's football team only a few days into its training camp, the starting quarterback decision is swiftly becoming the most pressing issue on senior head coach Bob Scudder's mind and one that has not gone unnoticed by the players who have been strong in the pre-season in their efforts to bolster their chances.

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Campus bar raid results in arrest of 129 minors
By Randall Lose
One hundred and twenty-nine peo-
ple, including at least 16 University stu-
dents, were arrested last night for un-
derage drinking during a party at the 
Under 21 Club on 30th and Walnut Streets. 
Approximately 20 Pennsylvania state police officers were on hand to assist local police in 
assisting in the arrest of minors, who were 
considered "underage" at the event, accord-
ing to Penn- 
State. The bar's employees, including the 
manager, were not on hand to assist the 
police in the arrests. The bar was closed 
for the night as a result of the arrests. 

Five students assaulted this week
By Elena de Lisser
At least five University students were the victims of three separate campus crimes this week. These incidents follow a wave of crime this summer, 
which resulted in the University implementing new security measures. The 
incidents included an armed robbery, a 
burglary, and an arrest for public indecency. 
The first crime of the week occurred on Tuesday, with the second occurring on 
Wednesday night, and the third on Thursday. 

The recent crime wave has prompted the University to review its current security measures and consider implementing additional 
security measures in the future. 

Frosh uncertain about dry rush policies
U. officials may begin monitoring fraternity parties
By Joe Nagy
Avoid questions about dry rush 
fraternity parties are frequently asked. 
At many fraternities, dry rush refers to a period of time during which new members are not allowed to drink alcohol. This period is 
chosen by each fraternity and varies from 
fraternity to fraternity. 

The University'sfraternity policies 
are expected to be announced soon. 

One killed in fire at 50th Street shelter

Radio Chaos

Almost There

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budget. Page 2.

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Center, the Wharton School's new
facility for executive education.

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fall. But technical and personnel prob-
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The building was originally
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Trustees to vote on provost appointment

By Greg Slone

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**On Campus Events**

**Drop-add lives up to reputation with long waits, bruised students**

By Terri Kopp and Katie Ross

In the University community, "drop/add" has always been heard about, but this year students reported long lines and calamity.

Administrators insisted that this year's drop-add, aided by changes in the registration system, was the smoothest ever.

Warehouse worker John Reinhart said he stood on the Finance department's drop-add line for four hours, from 7:30 a.m. and was the 14th person in line, but still wasn't able to get into Finance 1.

"When the doors opened, students rushed into the hallway, ignoring any order that had been established outside, "it was ridiculous," Reinhart said. "We had passed around a list for people to try but they didn't believe it."

They said they'd been waiting for four years to change their classes.

Administrators have said that this year's drop-add has been organized more efficiently than in recent years.

School of Arts and Sciences' Associate Dean Ivar Berg said that this semester's drop-add had gone well.

"We had some problems there or ever before," Berg said.

"The advising staff did a very good job with listing alternate sections and courses," he added. "As a result, a large percentage of students didn't need to drop classes.

Increased enrollment did contribute to some lines, but over 90 percent of students didn't need to drop classes.

"I got there at 9:35 a.m.," Towle said. "They opened the doors a half hour after drop-add normally begins downstairs, and I didn't leave until it closed."

Other students complained of poor communication about the drop-add line.

"The administration handled our black forms for organization at the Palestra during CUPID rather than at the individual school offices," said SAS Dean Ivar Berg. "That helped alleviate lines outside of Logan Hall, some students complained of.

"The old magazine was obsolete when it came off the press," he said. "This one's a step forward."

But Berg maintained that drop-add lines were shorter this year than in past years.

"The only lines we had were in English, History, and the Social Sciences, such as Economics — and that was almost nothing," Berg said. "That's a real breakthrough."

He added that over 90 percent of the incoming freshmen found those or more of the courses that they signed up for fine, a vast improvement over previous years.

Berg also lauded the new Fall 1986 Student Guide, which gives up-to-date course descriptions.

"The old magazine was obsolete when it came off the press," he said. "This one's a step forward."

"I got up early to go to CSS and they weren't even giving out our parent stamps until Friday," College sophomore Steven Berg said. "If I knew, I would have stayed in bed."

**Important Changes in Campus Events**

**To:** The University community

**From:** The Daily Pennsylvanian

**Re:** Campus Events Listing Changes

Due to a more than 30 percent cutback in funding for the Campus Events section by the President's Office of the University, the Daily Pennsylvanian has been forced to make several changes regarding listings in this section.

The primary change is a reduction from three days to two days for any listing. The "Future" category has been eliminated; only events for "Today," "Tomorrow," and "Wednesday" will be run. Groups are asked to place exclusive numbers of events or placing more than one listing for any event will be cut off from using the section.

New Campus Events forms are available from the Daily Pennsylvanian Business Office; forms from previous years almost 80% will be used.

We sincerely regret these limitations created by the University's budget outlooks, but we feel with your cooperation Campus Events listings will remain a useful service to the University in the coming year.

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New WXPN format angers supporters

By Kim Halk

The University's FM radio station extensively revised its programming format over the summer, prompting opposition from listeners who feel the station's character is being jeopardized.

The station, WXPN at 88.9, has completely altered its afternoon schedule, cutting weekly programs devoted entirely to jazz, folk music and classical music in order to broaden the station's audience. WXPN is financially supported in part by the University but the station relies heavily on listener contributions.

Although several University students work at WXPN, the station's programming is controlled by unaffiliated community volunteers. The changes in format this summer were wrought with the blessing of Steve Fuerst, WXPN's general manager, and with a world news program to partially replace the station's afternoon schedules, cutting weekly programs devoted exclusively to jazz and a significant amount of classical music.

One of the most controversial changes was cutting the nine-hour-a-week folk music show, replacing it partially with a children's program and a world news program to compete with National Public Radio's All Things Considered. The station also cut its two folk music programs cut were among the most popular programs the station offered.

High Strung
One of the highlights of last spring was the University Museum's 100th birthday celebration, which funneled music from around the world — including this unidentified harp.

Controversy over WXPN's programming revisions.

On August 28, approximately 40 listeners including members of the Philadelphia Folksong Society organized a rally outside of WXPN to protest the modifications which the station officials said that they became official last Monday. In addition, station officials said that they have received approximately 200 pieces of mail complaining about the programming revisions.

But Fuerst defends the changes. Although he conceded that 30 percent of the station's supporting listeners were opposed, he said surveys showing that the afternoon jazz, folk and classical music programs cut were among the least popular programs the station offered.

Fuerst said he believes that WXPN's programming is not new. Several years ago the station lost its operating license after they were accused of playing rock music. The programming was not new. Several years ago the station lost its operating license after they were accused of playing rock music.

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| Boneless Chicken Cutlets    | $4.89/b.

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California hoped for a dash of rain to dampen large
fires burning in the West. However, the first rain that fell was the worst commercial nuclear accident.

In Washington, Reagan administration sources said
federal appeals court judge at a news conference.

Hatch lambasts ABA Bork opponents

In April last year, a Penn State student came forward
with allegations of an Intrafraternity Council with allegations of physical abuse during some pledge

The regime has not chosen its candidate, but it ap-
parently reached a decision that it would go for
a straight run at the presidency. The National Constitu-
tion building, eight blocks from Independence Hall, to
Independence Hall next week for the U.S. Constitu-
tion's 200th birthday party, (he eyes of 23 law enforce-
ment officials who will supervise the president's protection.

A Pennsylvania State University fraternity was disbanded for hazing a member in 1985, and another in 1987. The Penn State chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was disbanded for violating an Inter-
ative Fraternity Council bylaws.

Relief efforts in Bangladesh have been hampered by
the monsoon season, which has caused widespread flooding and landslides. The United Nations has appealed for

Western firefighters praying for rain

The entire region has been hit hard by drought, with
more than 80 percent of the land area experiencing severe
drought conditions. The situation is expected to worsen
in the coming weeks as the monsoon season approaches.

The first phase of the study by the International
Organ Transplant Forum here.

The number of Hispanics rising rapidly

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the Hispanic population in the United States has more than doubled since 1980, from 10.5 million to 22.4 million. The Hispanic population is projected to continue growing, with an estimated 27 million Hispanics expected by 2050.

The number of Hispanics rising rapidly

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Surgeon becomes first to perform

Dr. Zhan Bing-Yan of Hubei Medical College in
Wuhan, China, has performed the first successful
transplant of a testicular spermatozoon (TSS) into a
woman. The procedure, which is intended to help
women who are infertile due to lack of sperm, was
performed on a 24-year-old woman who had undergone
surgical removal of her ovaries due to a tumor.

Surgeon pumps testes into 13 men

Sixteen years later, as BART faces its 30th an-
viversary, the system has solved most mechanical
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**Contra aid request to top $270 million**

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, arguing that the alternative is a “communist victory” and the President of the United States on yesterday, said he was now considering leaving the Contra rebels because “you can’t be there.”

President Reagan, quoted by reporters just before he began a private talk with Pope John Paul II in Miami last Wednesday afternoon, said it was now time to consider the Contra rebels because “you can’t be there.”

“Just because an agreement has not to desert the resistance.”

Gators At Rest

These alligators, photographed in the thunders of activity this summer at the Gatorland Zoo, are probably some of the only Florida residents unaffected by this week’s historic visit of Pope John Paul II.

**Pontiff arrives bearing message of friendship**

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50th Street fire kills one, injures 12

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Shelter resident Barhlar Washington was removed for some reason Tuesday at 12:00 p.m. Washington said that there were no fires in the home when she was removed.

Washington is charged with one count of arson as well as assault, reckless endangering of another person. She is being held without bail on all the charges, which is to be scheduled for next month, McGahey said.

Washington is the second shelter resident this year to get charged with minor injuries at Mercy Catholic Medical Center's Wirthmore Division and later released.

The fire, which destroyed the shelter and damaged the buildings on either side, was first reported at 3:54 p.m. and a second alarm was struck at 4:20 p.m. Fire Department Captain Robehof said that 30 fire trucks and about 75 firefighters, using 22 different types of equipment, had the fire under control at 11:34 p.m. Discussion continued, adding that the main difficulty the fire department faced was that "there were so many people to be rescued."

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Wharton

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stock market. Some have accused listeners of buying record albums at the expense of the health of the community by accepting "green mail," a payment to cease a takeover attempt.

Reliance was the chief donor to the firm's subscription campaign in 1961. The building was renamed Steinberg-Dietrich Hall in 1961. The building was named Steinberg-Dietrich Hall in 1961. The building was named Steinberg-Dietrich Hall in 1961. The building was named Steinberg-Dietrich Hall in 1961.

While XWPN overhauls programming format

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Hart acknowledged that critics might view his philosophies as idealistic and naive. But he maintains that "it is possible for an idealistic and naive individual to achieve idealistic and naive goals.

Hart calls for U.S.-Soviet cooperation

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Hart also tackled the subject of nuclear arms. He said that while the Soviet Union is a major threat, the U.S. must take action to reduce the threat.

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XWPN's Policy Board Chair Michael Elroy said yesterday that they do not like the changes in programming. "We're calling the shots, not the audience," Elroy said.

Before we even got a chance to discuss these program changes inter- estingly some people associated with the early-80's programming revisions, who have been included on the call or program August 9 in order to aid their input into the new programming.

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Freshmen confused by party flyers

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Party flyers from two different fraternity groups reflect varying approaches to the University’s dry rush policy.

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SEPTEMBER 10
Federal Employee Salute to the U.S. Constitution
Military band, colonial music and more (Constitution Pavilion, 5th and Market Sts., noon-3 p.m., free)
Creation of the Constitution and our New World
Galaxy talk, emphasis furniture and decorative arts (Barnes' Franklin Park, 11 a.m., admission)

SEPTEMBER 11-13
'Birth of a New World'
A multi-media extravaganza (Part of History Museum, Penn's Landing, Fri., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Sat., Noon-6:30 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., free)

SEPTEMBER 12
Park House Tour III: Fairmount Waterworks
Self-guided, theme napkin, and walking tour (Philadelphia Museum of Art West Entrance, 26th St. & Ben Franklin Parkway, 11 a.m.-noon, free, after museum admission)

Hispanic Heritage Festival
Crafts, foods, music, dance and art by renowned artists (Constitution Pavilion, 6th & Market Sts., noon-through Sept. 13; admission) (see also Constitution Pavilion, 5th & Chestnut Sts., noon-3 p.m., free)
The Constitution and You
Town meeting on "Economic Equality. The Right to a Job." (Ecclesiastical House, Front St. & Lehigh Ave., 7 p.m., free)

Black People of 1787 Philadelphia: Philadelphia and the American Constitution
Walking tour with Mother Bethel Church, 6th & Lombard Sts., 10 a.m.-2 p.m., free)

American Music Theater Festival
Academy of Music, Special benefit performance of "Let Freedom Ring" by the Academy of Music. Broad & Locust Sts., 7 p.m.; AMTF features six productions from September 15 to October 11, (for info call 215-978-1400)

SEPTEMBER 13
Settlement Music School Concert Performance by the John Blake Quartet (6128 German-Shtetl, 4 p.m., admission)

Constitutionary Barbecue
Diplomats and military musical ensembles will be featured at this ceremony honoring the "Father of the U.S. Constitution" (Philadelphia Museum of Art, West Entrance, 26th St. & Ben Franklin Parkway, 11 a.m.-noon, free, after museum admission)

Mikveh Israel Celebration
Special service & program (Mikveh Israel Synagogue, 12th St. & Locust Sts., 6 p.m., free)

Old St. George Salutes the Constitution
December 2nd, Ron Cozzi will be the featured speaker (Old Saint George United Methodist Church, 255 N. 4th St., 4 p.m., free)

SEPTEMBER 14
Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial
Presidents of the Big Ten universities present a program on the Northwest Ordinance, which was adopted in 1787, at the Library Company of Philadelphia on 1787 Philadelphia and the American Experiment (20th St. & Montgomery Ave., through September 20, admission)

SEPTEMBER 15
We the People 200 Interfaith Ceremony
This multi-faith service observes the First Amendment Freedom of Religion clause (Constitution Pavilion, 5th & Market Sts., 8 p.m., free)

Clans and Family Societies
Gathering in Philadelphia
Spanish-American tradition in and around the city (through September 20, for info call 735-0657)

'September 16
The Religious Clauses and the American Experiment
First in a series of lectures on the theme "Freedom of Religion," the featured speaker will be San Francisco U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Stephen Reinhardt (Emmanuel Church, Logan Circle, 7:30 p.m., free)

Mother Bethel Charter
A festival of foods and entertainment commemorates with the Constitution (6th & Lombard Sts.; Info: 626-0616)

Constitutional Lecture Series
Former Chief Justice Warren Burger will be the final speaker in this year's series (3rd & Chestnut Sts., 5:30 p.m., limited ticket availability)

Pennsylvania Ballet
Concert of Celebrations

SEPTEMBER 17
We the People 200 Parade
All eyes will be on Philadelphia for the one (starts 9 a.m. at Independence Hall)

The Greatest American Picnic
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Constitutionalism and the Age of Science and Technology
A lecture honoring a document contemporary with the framing of the Constitution (Temple University Center City, 1656 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.; 9:30 p.m.; admission; also Sept. 28 & Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.; 9:30 p.m., free)

SEPTEMBER 22
Duality: The Struggle Continues
Exploring the history and future of the Black experience under the Constitution. Dialogue program as discussed in "Milton Julian Bond and Randall Kennedy: Great Debate" (Philadelphia Museum of Art, West Entrance, 26th St., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Constitution Pavilion, 5th and Lombard Sts., 8-11 a.m., free)

SEPTEMBER 24
"Miracle of Philadelphia" Tour
A Temple University non-profit fund-raising event featuring visits to various Philadelphia historical sites (see the American Philosophical Society, 104 South 5th St., 5:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. admission)

SEPTEMBER 26
Cultural Night Presents 'A Night of Comedy with Samuel Betances'
(Philadelphia History Museum Theater, Penn's Landing, 9 p.m.; admission)

Von Steuben Day Parade
Honors Baron von Steuben, who joined the patriots struggle during the American Revolution (20th St. & Benjamin Franklin Parkway is Independence Hall, starts 12:30 p.m.)

SEPTEMBER 27
Fall Festival 1987: West Philadelphia Neighborhood festival featuring entertainment, dance, contests and more (52nd St. from Market to Race, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.; admission)

ONGOING 'WE THE PEOPLE 200' EXHIBITS
Miracle at Philadelphia
Computer graphics & audio-visuals highlight this exhibit on the Constitutional Convention (Stuart A. Bellamy, 35th & Chestnut Sts., daily through December 31, free)

Designing a Nation: Science, Technology and the Constitution
Framing the Constitution
Explore the constitutional foundations governing the federal government's application and support of science and technology (American Philosophical Society, 427 Chestnut St., Mon.-Fri. through Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free)

Park House Tour I:
Country Life of Federal Philadelphia
Tour Laurel Hill, Leveret Hill or Strawberry Mansion (see Independence National Historical Park Visitor Center, 3rd & Chestnut Sts., 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Weds. & Thurs. through Sept. 30, free)

Alliance in the Park
New concepts in public art (Historical Society of Philadelphia, eastern corner of $1st and Montgomery Aves., daily through October 5, free)

Hidden Heritage: Afro-American Art 1800-1950
Explores the impact of Black American art on American culture (Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Broad & Cherry Sts., Tues. through Sun., through October 18, free)

Delegates Library: The Intellectual Heritage of the Constitution
Books and documents used by the Constitution's framers (Temple University Center City, 1314 Locust St., weekdays through Oct. 25, free)

The Evolving Constitution
Exhibit demonstrating the flexibility of the Constitution as a living document (The Free Library of Philadelphia, 900 S. 5th St., free)

Take a Walk
Walking tours of Philadelphia, exploring the city's style (In 1787 (Through November, Info: 536-3185)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987
Parade promises to do Philly proud

By Marc Barrilo

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Several people were arrested for underage drinking during a raid at Smokey Joe's last October.

Weldon said that the Campus Lounge raid was in response to an online complaint about underage drinking at the bar. He declined to reveal who made the complaint.

Inaezzelli said since the bust, her establishment has begun a new policy of redirecting their patrol efforts in order to intercept the increase in criminal activity in the University area.

"We have been carding more," he said, adding that he tries to only serve alcohol with food orders.

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The Quakers' first regular-season game was weekend in the Wolfpack Invitational at Raleigh, N.C. There the Quakers ran into Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee Tech. Penn opens its home schedule Sept. 22 against Temple.

The reserves are also strengthened and this year's fine crop of new players.

"Our main competition is from other teams across the country. Our 25% U. of P. students and staff. In addition to their Ivy schedule, the reserve players who come up to look at the Olymphic field hockey camp over the summer, and sophomore Faith Kousoulis, whom Cloud wants to use in competitive situations with the other people at different positions," Cloud agreed. "I have confidence in my team. I've been waiting to move since my last season. I've been preparing up to the majors. Donna Mulhern. Mulhern plays the last line of defense, and if she performs well enough to earn a starting spot — as the coaches hope she will — then former sweeper Thedoriaj will be free to move up as long as she plays at any level that the plan works out. I'm very excited to move up to a competitive level with a lot of confidence in each other."
Injuries plague Quakers

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"The left calf was good," Zehnder said. "We got more done than we did a year ago, and the fact is if we’re on schedule to get what we want done accomplished.

A large factor in this has been the familiarity that the staff has with the injuries. With this familiarity, there have been few surprises for Zehnder.

"A number of individuals have had good camps," he said. "Now Waterhouse is placing very well at a corner. Also, our depth is challenging our four starters. (Quarterback) John Kittel was brought on as an unknown in the spring. The offensive line is coming together quite well under senior Chris Hill.

If there is a surprise, it might be a Jones. A cornerback, he is coming along at Peirce. Jones was able to do some work at Peirce. We’re only one starter at cornerback.

"A big loss is out of the backfield with injuries," Zehnder said. "With last season’s starting free safety, John Fenske gone and our strength at cornerback, we felt that Abe had the athletic ability to play the position."

Jones is competing with juniors Tony Charles and Chris Lonoce for the starting free safety position. He has been working well, and whatever happens, it should help us."

Pett will continue its scrimmages Monday through the weekend. The Quakers opened scrimmage, the second of three this week, will be against the football team.

"I just want to give the kids a live scrimmage," Zehnder said. +It’s important that the names are some game conditioning and get some live snaps.

While most starting positions are still up for grabs, numerous second and third team spots remain unfilled.

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Quakers hit hard by injuries
Returning starters on defense ailing

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Although Zubrow said he will be ready for Harvard, he added that the Quakers' returning starters are not the only ones feeling the effects of the season's early injuries:

"We're not going to be anywhere near the team that we were last year," Zubrow said. "We lost a ton of experience on the defensive side of the ball. Our defensive front has been decimated, and there is no question that we are going to have to step up and perform this year."

The story on the defensive side has hit hard as well, with two screws in his foot, this problem is a result of a dislocated ankle suffered during the season's opening game against Dartmouth.

Offensively, fullback Joe Laurano and senior receiver Alex Yarnall have both been hit hard by injuries. Laurano, who is expected to return for next Saturday's season opener against Harvard, has been limited to a role of a backup.

Injuries to key players like Laurano and Yarnall have forced the Quakers to rely on younger players to fill the gaps left by the injured veterans.

But Zubrow said that despite the early injuries, he believes the Quakers have a good chance to succeed this season.

"I think we have a better team than last year," Zubrow said. "We have more depth and more experience. We're not going to be the team we were last year, but we're going to be a better team this year."

The situation on the defensive side of the ball has been a little more positive, with all three of the Quakers' returning starters expected to be available for the season opener against Harvard.

"We weren't going to be a team that had a lot of depth," Zubrow said. "But we have a lot of experience on the defensive side of the ball, and we're going to have to step up and perform this year."