Freshmen feel alienated by dry rush rules

By Jay Begie

The Wharton admissions committee's cooperation with new rush regulations has some students complaining that the rush this year is more of a cocoon than a stepping stone,

The rules state that freshmen must participate in dry rush, which includes a three week period designed to help undecided transfer students.

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Law prof Smith named chief of school district

By Jim Zehrer

University Associate Professor of Law Ralph Smith was named as Philadelphia School District Superintendent Associate Commissioner of Education for a period of one year. He will begin in the position in July.

The Board of Education officially named Smith's appointment on approved Smith's reorganization project for the city.
He concentrated in business administration at Wharton. But authorities say he managed to lose track of $1 million in cocaine by miscalculating an address label.

Moskovits drove one of his cars in front of the fraternity while attending a

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Moskovits also allegedly threatened to kill the family of an individual named "Julio" to personally threaten O'Rourke. Julio reportedly had a gun to O'Rourke's head and told him that if he ever "crossed Ali's," he would be shot in the head, O'Rourke claims.

And according to a reliable source, Moskovits told O'Rourke that he wanted to kill him.

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Important Changes in Campus Events

To: The University community

From: The Daily Pennsylvanian

Re: Campus Events Listing Changes

Due to a more than 20 percent outlook 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 to two days for any listing. The “Future” category has been eliminated, only events for “Today,” “Tomorrow,” “Weekend,” and “Official” will be run. Groups or organizations planning 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 Pennsylvania Business Office; forms from previous years should NOT be used.

We sincerely regret these limitations caused by the University’s budget outlooks, but we feel that our cooperation. Campus Events listings will remain a useful service to the University in the coming year.

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UA to target campus security
New board’s goals include residences, dining

By Jay Begun

The Undergraduate Assembly is recruiting a new management team this week for the first time in six years. The new administration will address a variety of issues, including improving safety on campus.

The UA, much like the Student Senate, is an elected board of representatives elected by the student body to represent student concerns to the University administration. The UA and the Student Senate remain the only two student groups that do not hold official positions within the University administration.

UA members have an interest in improving safety on campus this year. The UA Senate was founded solely for the purpose of representing student concerns to the University administration.

The current members of the University Senate are considering the introduction of a new resolution to improve campus safety. The new resolution will be introduced by Senator Marisa Pinales.

The new resolution will address several issues related to campus safety. These include the enforcement of existing laws and regulations, the planning of future events, and the promotion of responsible behavior among students.

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Quote of the Day

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Letters to the Editor

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Letter from Diana, North Carolina

Dear University President,

I have lived near Manhattan all my life, and I think that I have a pretty good idea of what happens in safety-wise, my friends tell me that if you walk home at night, you can probably get away with it, but if you walk home during the day, you have to be careful. I have lived near Manhattan all my life, and I think that I have a pretty good idea of what happens in Manhattan. I have lived near Manhattan all my life, and I think that I have a pretty good idea of what happens in Manhattan.

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Policy on Submissions

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Two sororities approved by Panhellenic Council last week

By Andrew Minsky

Two new sororities were officially admitted to the Panhellenic Council last week, bringing to seven the total number of sororities at the University. Many students were elated at the news, of course, as it will no doubt continue to allow more students to participate in sororities.

Shvardnadze arrives in D.C.

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the aggressor. dissidents said.

Soviet refusniks are detained by police for several hours yesterday, apparently because "some foreign entrepreneurs the votes in the straw poll of activists who gathered to listen to seven talks about "people power" have voted contrary to a factional multiplicity of ratios where organized power brings such violent death, illegal slaughter and his business competitor for control of national policy.

in her 18 months in power. Mrs. Aquino has restored democratic institutions and reversed economic decline. Neither the president's undisputed popularity nor his ability "to prepare the role of a military dictator," she said, "is prepared at once to be a guarantor, I am not preparing for, I can take over Choy's shoes."

U.S. National Guard mission finally ended after 7 years. He said he had been told that several other Jews, in- cused with "blue-sky" on the lecture circuit, said one source, because "some foreign entrepreneurs still lack the courage to cooperate with China in undertaking big projects,"

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar took his peace mission into Iraq after President Iraq's visit to India yesterday that he will try to bring the war in the gulf to a cease-fire agreement.

Earlier in the day, Iraq threatened what one official called a "preliminary" response to a U.N. Security Council of July 20 resolution demanding a cease-fire in the war.

"So for me it was another positive sign, optimistic," the U.N. official Anonymous Kareem Turco, said.

Robertson returned his ballot yesterday to his constituents at an emotional charge with a call "for moral strength" and won in a special election yesterday for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Bells will peal for Constitution day WASHINGTON — U.S. officials say a bell-ringing nationwide tribute to the document that was at the heart of the debate about the war in the gulf is a simple but symbolic gesture that aims to honor the document.

The white-haired Soviet official brought with him a letter for Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

Petroleum, wants to tap China's coal and oil riches and receive a ringing nationwide tribute on its 200th birthday

O. Otto Hammer, chairman of Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum, wants to tap China's coal and oil riches and

A petition drive started by a Carlisle area tax collector for a companion resolution calling of the Constitution at Philadelphia's In- dependence Hall on Sept. 17, 1787.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Office of the U.S. Public Defender for Iraq has been asked to represent a man who is charged with genocide.

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Ford auto workers set to strike today

DEARBORN, Mich. — Strike pro-
passions are all but consumed at the 
headquarters of the United Auto 
workers. But the pace is steady, the 
Office of the Vice President, and the 
for the 100,000 rank-and-file Ford 
Motor Co. workers. Little has been 
done but wait for word on whether 
senators and company bargainers were 
enough of a contact by the 1:10 p.m. 
deadline. The talks resumed 
weekend that lasted late into the night. 

March Ford Bargainers, Vice Pres-
president Peter Pestillo and Labor 
Relations Director Stanley Surma, said 
rats with Ford would go all night if 

NAW President Olsen Better 
drawn to meet with the union’s 
executive board yesterday after a 
but a UAW spokesman de-

Today, the first Ford talks in 
days have been spent freely to whip up 
their members and to help in the 
main area that we’ve been wrassling 
with and our differences there are still 
the Ford signs of cooperation and 
progressive and effective solidarity among 
union and company bargainers would 

For the 104,000 rank-and-file Ford 
workers, little was left to 

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Medical School students host Special Olympics

By Eric Goff
With the rain and thunder Saturday at Franklin Field, the Medical School class of 1989 hosted its Fifth Annual Philadelphia Special Olympics and National Tournament.

A field of 260 eager athletes waited in the pouring rain for the opportunity to compete. Aid-ed by over 350 volunteers, the partici-pants entered events ranging from the 100-meter dash to the ham-mer throw.

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"At this point we just feel it's too much in the party to have it," said Butter.

After being denied entrance into the Delta Theta, Butter said that she was told that "Oklahoma" group of freshmen would be allowed to attend an off-campus party. "When we got in, we were able to," said Butter.

College freshmen Catherine Valega, who accompanied Butter to the party, said that she felt alienated. "I kind of felt that people knew we were freshmen," Valega said. "We just got a beer and left."
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Starkly, showers delayed Ivan Lendl's bid for a third straight Open title.

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Lendl, Wunder to play today

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Four new starters lay it on the line
Wilkins leads experienced unit marked by strength, potential

By Ken Schaver

James Johnston / The Daily Pennsylvania

The Blue team's success didn't hinge on any one individual, as the attacking line was well-represented in their depth. All three players scored during the match, and their performance was a testament to the Blue team's ability to create scoring opportunities. With a new formation in place, the Blue team looked to build on their success in future matches.

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Quakers new offense beats alumnae

By Brea Schary

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