Eight admissions officers leave posts
By Greg Sutt

The offices of Undergraduate Admissions and Faculty/Staff Organization have lost eight top members in the past month, and should not significantly change the office’s operations.

But admissions officials stressed these changes were not part of a pattern, and should not significantly change the office’s operations.

Six out of 18 freshmen offices — Cheryl Grant, Mistau Tanin, Sally Grobel, Michelle Eizenman, Linda McAdams and co-chair Bob亚洲 — were replaced as of last week. The three officers resigned for personal reasons.

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Nader says Constitution gala is too commercial

By Bud Parker

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused organizers of The People 200 of selling out by allowing an automobile and a float for the America's Cup yacht to be carried in the parade. He and Public Interest Research Group requested that the float be taken out of the parade because the Constitution as a living document and the need to recognize the importance of the Constitution as a living document and the role of the Constitution in ensuring the proper freedoms and the opportunities in exercise and education are their rights.

The consumer advocate's concerns began approximately one month ago, when he and other public interest groups requested that the float be placed in the parade. Nader said that the several days after Labor Day, when he was for the America's Cup yacht was entered. Other flame are preserved by the movie RoboCop, a disc jockey and a palm reader. Nader argued that the commerce of the nation's events has reached "immorally intense levels." He continued, "before others test you? Schaum's has the problems that's the kind of expert help Schaum's outlines put at your fingertips.

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City Limits

Sandwich king plans to introduce America to Philly cheesesteak

By Suzy Madsen

Cheesesteak fans take heart. Soon, leaving Philadelphia for the automobile no longer means having to say goodbye to America’s most delicious sandwich. Herb Olivieri, owner of the famous cheesesteak joint Olivieri’s on South Street in Philadelphia, has signed the papers for a new location outside the city limits. According to Olivieri, the new venture will be successful, according to Olivieri, because “they don’t keep up the quality.”

Unhappy with PIL’s performance, Herb also licensed his Pat’s International Ltd. (PIL) which operates in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Ohio. “Now, there is no fear of finding poor imitations,” said Herb. “They don’t have a sandwich comparable to what we’re serving here,” said Olivieri.

Paul Maletta, manager of Olivieri’s Prisoner of Stakes, expresses with Olivieri: “I think everyone likes cheesesteaks, don’t you?” He said, “If they come in and try them, they’ll like them.”

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the cheesesteak craze. In 1962, when he opened his first location at 1015 S. Broad Street, the original location, in Philadelphia, the demand for cheesesteaks was so great that Herb had to license his name to other cheesesteak operators throughout the Delaware Valley.

With the first location in Philadelphia, Herb began franchising his cheesesteak business. Today, he has 40 locations throughout the Delaware Valley, from the Lehigh Valley to New Jersey.

At the third location, in South Philadelphia, Herb Olivieri opened his first franchised location. Since then, he has opened other locations throughout the Delaware Valley, including in New Jersey, New York, and Maryland.

As the venture grows, Herb plans to continue franchising his cheesesteak business. In the future, he hopes to open locations in other parts of the country, including California and Texas.

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Ah Suburbia, Ah Youth

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Philadelphia was my beloved city. I had been there many times, and I was looking forward to my next visit. It was a happy time, and I was looking forward to the next year.

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Vote grants SEC right to act for Fac. Senate

By David Lanks

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee has adopted a proposal by a majority of the entire Senate, ending SEC’s dependence on the informal presence of a quorum at all Senate meetings.

The rules were changed over the summer through a mail ballot sent to all standing faculty members. Most faculty members had consented to the change and so it was rendered ineffective by Senate rules that require 16 members to be present before a quorum could be made on any issue.

SEC members have attempted six times this spring to make this change, but basically they were held off by the very procedural defects that they were trying to remedy. Senate Chairman Gerald Adams said yesterday.

SEC members reached the proposal for the structural changes last semester, but could not be certain whether or not they would attract the quorum necessary to meet them at the spring plenary meeting.

Adams said that the change represented the quorum issue at that meeting to set calling for an official quorum count, allowing them to send out the mail ballot without explicitly violating their procedural rules.

"The intent of the change is to say 'look, every year we try to get together a Faculty Senate meeting and it’s very hard to get a quorum,'" Senator Chairman Gerald Adams said yesterday.

"The change eliminates the chance of having a faculty meeting without a quorum," Adams added.

But Adams said that the Senate’s inability to obtain a quorum did not show a lack of interest in the Senate on the faculty’s part.

He explained that most faculty members were trying to find a way to attend a regular Senate meeting in the knowledge that they knew a quorum would be discussed.

Adams added that SEC will not always act on behalf of the full Senate.

"If there is a big issue, we will have a faculty meeting or a mail ballot," Adams said. "If there is not a quorum, and over the last 10 years attendance has been decreasing...

One of the other changes that was adopted by the Senate this semester is the agenda of each upcoming meeting to be published in the Almanac, the University’s faculty magazine, prior to the meeting... SEC member Anthony Tomazinis explained that he did not want the changes to be approved by the faculty as an effort to improve the Senate in any possible way.

"I'm sorry that (the changes) had to happen," Davies said. "I would much rather that we had had the proper process and the proper support.

"It looks like the large majority of the faculty members wanted the Senate to improve its performance," Tomazinis said. "And this week was an example of how we will achieve this.

Tomazinis explained that he believes the structural changes will improve the efficiency of the Senate and SEC. The only problem with the changes is that they may damage the Senate’s responsiveness to the faculty.

Tomazinis said that this change would not make the Senate any less responsive to the entire faculty. He explained that if the new mail ballot system will make it easier for all faculty members to participate in decisions.

"In order to have a quorum, we have to participate in decisions," Davies said. "I would much rather that we had the proper process."

Davies said that less than 50 percent of the Faculty Senate meetings over the last 30 years have attracted a quorum, and over the last 10 years attendance has been decreasing.

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**The government to explore waste repository**

The United Auto Workers group, which represented 13,937 banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., hit a nickering spot on one of the robots, the toy industry since the FDIC began operating in 1934, "We would not be taking this course of action if we were not prepared to support Mr. Ford's negotiations," said UAW President Jackie Presser.

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Secretary of State George Shultz said the talks concludes three days of talks here tomorrow.

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Israel's only anti-smoking group, "Israelis like things would work out," according to a U.S. official who spokeon the Soviet minister.

Shevardnadze said it did not contain proposed dates for a superpower summit. U.S. officials disclosed that the letter asked for a reasonable response, assuming there was something substantive to be agreed, like an arms agreement.

"Yes, we achieved greater understanding. But I say it was a fairly optimistic letter in the sense of saying we\'ll have to do something. The controller has to look at it. It\'s not a form letter,\" he declared. Instead of a formal reply, it was a "straightforward\" letter.

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Shevardnadze, during a plenary session and Wednesday on his Persian Gulf peace mission aimed at

At the opening meeting of the 13-week session, the U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will be absent from the ceremonial opening as he heads back from a Persian Gulf peace mission aimed at

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"It was pretty tense for a while, always waiting in line at the bank, in elevators, theaters, buses and taxis. A 1984 law bans smoking in all of these areas, but it is rarely enforced.\" But he said the United Nations faced "a crisis of confidence.\" So pick up a TI calculator today. Have a good friend. And profit.
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Jesse Jackson, others, to speak on loss of constitutional rights

The National Lawyers Guild will hold a two-day conference on the need to change Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork and shrinking constitutional rights for women, minorities, and students, according to the group's national president.

"The Constitution does provide some rights for those people, but they are certainly not being protected by a conservative Supreme Court," said No. 2 in Albany, who presides of the National Lawyers Guild's regional chapter.

She hopes to schedule the conference at the Arch Street Meeting House and U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) and Elaine Procope, president of the Faculty for the Feminist Majority.

Jackson, scheduled to formally announce his candidacy Oct. 15 in Chicago, is said to be in the process of planning the conference and is considering a run for the presidency last year, to focus on Miss Liberty's public meeting several blocks from In

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Do you think the Committee on Open Expression is critical of the changes, charging that his group was not allowed to make recommendations before the motion was passed.

"It's going to be good for the people under its protection," Watkins said.

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"But I don't think that graduate students would be the best monitors," he said. "I think it's a good idea," Brown said. "They will be impartial and it is fair, I think all houses will agree it is fair, I think all houses will agree.

On September 20 the rush period begins. Until then, freshmen are not permitted inside fraternity houses. Freshmen are allowed in the houses to present an argument for violations.

"No one is gung-ho about the idea," he said, "but it is fair, I think all houses will agree it is fair, I think all houses will agree."

"They mingle a little more easily," Brantley said. "They are the ones who are the most exposed to the events."

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A successful defensive unit, Theodorides said, "is like a battle command unit. It's a little like a battle group, in that we've got 30 units that we don't know what we're going to get in the front or in the back. We have to be flexible and adapt."

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A number of the returnees are key, including Castagnero and Lista. Both Steve Castagnero and Mike Lista have been consistent performers, and the return of Castagnero, Lista and the Theodorides trio will bolster the defensive unit. Henley can be relieved by seniors like Brad Hippenstiel and Eric Leary.

When the Hawknecks begin to put all of the pieces together — including the return of Castagnero, Lista and Theodorides — they have a chance to be one of the nation's best defensive packages.

The final element that McAfferden and Theodorides bring to Penn is friendship among the players that should be evident in this season as they try to repeat. There is pressure to repeat since Penn has won the Ivy League title the past two years.
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Canadians down Soviets for Cup

Mario Lemieux's late goal gives Team Canada 6-5 victory

By 30-1 and 4-0, Canada was on the verge of losing to the Soviets. However, Lemieux's game-winning goal with 25 seconds left in regulation pushed Canada into overtime. The overtime period saw both teams score twice, with Canada finally defeating the Soviets 6-5 to win the gold medal.

The goal was Lemieux's second of the game and his third of the tournament. He also scored in Canada's 2-0 victory over the Soviets in the preliminary round.

Team Canada who will face the United States in the final on Friday. The winner will receive the World Cup of Hockey trophy.

The game was played in front of a sellout crowd of 20,000 spectators at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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"I feel personally that I was having a lot of fun," Hippenstiel said. "The biggest adjustment for me was to the psychologi- cal nature of college freshman football to simply take statistics a lot of the time. It was a bit of a learning curve at the beginning of camp, but now I feel confident with the playbook."

While Hippenstiel and Rhode had the starting outside linebacker jobs, Halby will head the inside posts this season. Crowther said Hippenstiel has been designed in a way to "free that package and his role in it."

"We're looking at the Ivies, but I think we're looking to get into the NCAAs again," senior co-captain Mike Theodorides said. "I think having both of us back adds a lot of confidence. As a unit, we can break through a hole better and just be a little bit more of a definite decision in the offense. That's what we are going to take advantage of."

"I think we're all looking at the same direction," senior co-captain Mike henley said. "We're starting to bond good, just like last year. We're starting to respond to each other a lot more."

"We're starting to move into the same line of thinking on the field, earned him praise from his coaches. "What made him not only a good athlete, but he is just a hard-working dog. He has a good heart to what we're trying to do in the defense."

McFadden said. "We have all the right attitude," Theodorides said. "He's a pretty good player," Crowther said. "He's got a feel for one another — to believe in one another."

"Now, we're starting to fine tune a lot of the spots on the special teams."

"I think we are still waiting to have happen," Theodorides said. "We are starting to respond to each other a lot more."

Overall in 1986, Hippenstiel's turnaround season earned him the starting "will" outside linebacker. Additional-ly, several sophomores — most notably Redd and Mike Bag — will attempt to compete for playing time, although they will likely be no more than the second-String."