By EMMELINE BIRDSON

Banners banned from trees, poles

The University added more strict rules to ban the use of banners on trees and light posts this year. The policy, which goes into effect today, is a result of the new Master Plan and was created in conjunction with local officials. The University said that it was necessary to reduce the number of banners on campus to allow students to enjoy the natural beauty that surrounds them.

The policy includes rules that prohibit the use of banners on trees and light posts. Banners may only be displayed on poles, but these must be special poles attached to side rails to allow for a more uniform appearance.

The new policy is part of a larger effort to improve the aesthetic quality of the campus. The University has also launched a campaign to reduce the amount of trash on campus and to encourage students to recycle.

By STEVEN OCHS

Federal budget package: A lose-lose proposition for the U.

The bipartisan budget compromise reached last week between President Bush and Congressional leaders includes a combination of the biggest tax increases and spending cuts ever. The deal may still fall apart, triggering automatic cuts in federal programs required to reach the $30 billion cut in federal programs called for in the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. Administrators said yesterday that the new policy will wreak havoc on their outdoor ticket booths.

But their protest was met with little interest from the tables they set up, they said. They are asking for a new Locust Walk in the same area that the University wants a more uniform area with fewer trees.

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Denied entry to U.S., Salvadoran student is unable to give speech

Her colleague substitutes with talk about country's problems

By LEI HERMAN

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In the wake of United States custom officials' decision to deny entry to the U.S. for a Salvadoran student, her colleague will substitute with a talk about the country’s problems.

Elva Blanco, senior political science major, was denied entry to the U.S. on Sunday, and her colleague, Marisela Ramirez, senior psychology major, spoke as a substitute.

Blanco was scheduled to give a speech on "Building a Bridge to Pregnancy" at the University of Pennsylvania, but she was denied entry becauseenchmarksmitted to her by the U.S. Customs Agency.

Blanco's speech was to address the connections between maternal health and poverty in the context of the central American country of El Salvador.

"I was denied because of my political affiliation in El Salvador," Blanco said.

"The government's policy is to arrest and deport anyone who has political affiliations in El Salvador," Blanco added.

Ramirez spoke about the conditions in El Salvador, including the lack of medical facilities and the high rates of maternal mortality.

"I spoke about the need to improve maternal healthcare in El Salvador," Ramirez said.

Blanco said that she was disappointed with the decision to deny her entry to the U.S.

"I was looking forward to sharing my research with others," Blanco said.

But she added that she was grateful for Ramirez's support.

"I was very happy to have someone else speaking on my behalf," Blanco said.

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Ivory Towers

STUDY in the SUBURBS

By CAREN LISSNER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Dear Editor,

I was extremely upset by the closing remarks of Andy Sernovitz's column (DP 9/26/90). He states that if people continue to drink on this campus, it 'breaks out the breakdown of society.' The natural context of this statement seems to be that Sernovitz, in any boring, easy way to give up his beer and allow, and when students can find out from his own campus to drink certain fast-food places to be. Sernovitz's irony has grown in fact. He finds that his own high school's Monopoly Club. I have been to the Monopoly Club, the most valuable sister in Alpha Chi Omega has a valuable sister in the Ivies. Without that, this isn't worth it?

First of all, does it really matter to any of us what fraternity or sorority women bring. The women bring.

Tuesdays.

The Ran-...
Prof. Sanday and freshmen discuss rape

Sanday and freshmen discuss rape. Anthropology Professor Philip Sanday asserted that the initiation rituals of some fraternities encourage rape and that women should bear some responsibility for being raped.

Fraternity Gang Rape: Sex, Brotherhood and Privilege on Campus. Sanday said that women must accept the blame for being raped, but he also noted that fraternity members may engage in behaviors that encourage rape.

Some students agreed with the professor's points and disagreed with their peers. Stephanie Cahn, a College freshman, argued against the idea of blaming the victims.

Three university fundraising drives go past $1 billion

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PSA, from page 1

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sponded to today's announcement with tual dreams. In West Berlin, on one 
other hand, the German states will be 
become a single, sovereign nation, 
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open for another three weeks, while in the House, the two Democratic leaders of both parties began the tough election-year task yesterday of sell-
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Germany prepares for unity party at midnight at
time in Berlin

The first time in 14 years, Breznev was not on the bench as the court convened for a new term. The court is in recess and will not meet again until next April.

The court said it will use a case from Ohio to determine whether parliament can even review the procedures that have been used in the last few years for selecting judges.

The court is this term is very important to the court's ability to make decisions. It is the court's leading role in today's world, including the decision it will be possible to argue this case in the court.

The court's decision will be important to arguments of the court's membership and how the court will be able to make decisions.

Supreme Court opens term

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, opening its 99-90 term one justicie, agreed yesterday to decide whether jurors may impose sentences because of a crime's impact on the victims or their families.

Justice William Brennan. The Senate is ex-

United States President Ronald Liman hands Ronald McDonald House Manager Linda O'Grady his fraternity's contribution of $400 yesterday.

Injunction ruling

The case was among some 1,000 acted upon over Hilary Foretich.

Chief Justice William Kehnquist praised Justice William Brennan. The court's leading liberal voice, re-
counsel as his exchange of letters be-

Debra Lima/DP Senior Photographer

WINCHESTER — German judges yesterday ruled that union leaders had not met their obligations to keep union leaders' salaries out of any settlement. If there is no in-
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Also yesterday, Iran's official news agency reported that "a middle-aged woman" was injured in a second attack. Further details were not available.

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Mixed results in W. Tennis tournament

TENNIS, from page 12

Volleyball takes Ivy pair

TRAPPIFS, from page 12

Tennis doesn’t play very well.” Moser said of his doubles play. “I was tired after playing singles. I think on a different day we would’ve been a little sharper.”

Both teams had doubles brackets by defeating a pair from another Ivy school this past week. The Penns had this to eight doubles with the Lion’s take over this year. Goldberg was forced to play both the semifinal and first-round matches on Sunday after losing straight sets.

The early favorite for Ivy champ this year, Columbia, the Air Force Academy won the first-stringer, so they
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At first, we started slowly,” Goldberg said. “But we
managed on the turnovers and we
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"The team is now going to the
division;” Goldberg stated, a player that has been in the best of his life.

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Soccer drops two in Jersey

By CARTER DELORME

PRINCETON, N.J. — Being the underdog is always tough. Last weekend, the Quakers were the underdogs when they traveled to Princeton for a key Ivy League showdown.

But when they were forced to play short-handed for more than 30 minutes that was the toughest challenge of their season.

"That was the biggest challenge we've faced," said junior Kim Khoury, the head of the Quakers' offense.

"It was a combination of injuries and a number of other factors," said senior forward Pam McKechnie. "But we were able to come back and win 1-0.

The Quakers' senior back Josh Silva to give Seton Hall a 4-2 lead. "It was weird being in front," Mattingly said. "I knew if I could keep up with Chris, I could win the race."

"I felt that Lundy was very instrumental in helping me along," Mattingly added. "The fact that Virginia and I ran together helped a lot. Chris is unselfish," Costanza noted. "She felt that Lundy was very instrumental in helping me along.""Chris is unselfish," Costanza noted. "She

Penn's 4-3 loss to Seton Hall was great because it showed that the Quakers are capable of winning games when they have to," said senior forward Bill Counihan. "We demonstrated that we are a good team even when things don't go our way."

"We never win at Rutgers," Costanza said.

"Last year we were 2-0 in the series and that was our best finish ever," added Mayor. "Since then, the cross-county program really took off.

"I was a little disappointed in our right shoulder in the first quarter," said Mayor. "I didn't feel comfortable in the pocket and I couldn't throw the ball very well.

"I'd be lying if I said we didn't have a few good plays," Mayor said. "But the overall performance wasn't good enough.

"I think we're a lot better than our record shows," Mayor said. "We have a lot of potential and we're just not putting it all together yet.

"We need to keep working hard and improve our execution," Mayor said. "We have a lot of talent on this team and we need to show it.

"Our defense held strong for most of the game, holding Princeton to just two points in the first half," Mayor said. "But the key play of the game came when Seton Hall was able to score on a broken coverage play near the goal."

"The penalties killed us," Mayor said. "They gave Seton Hall a big advantage in terms of field position and we couldn't stop the clock."