Waitlist for Thatghers pushes to rush

By PETER MERRICK

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The speech is expected to pass a bill today that would require a 20% cut in state funding to the University, a senator Appropriations Committee office said yesterday. The Senate Appropriations Committee office said the bill would "possibly put the University in the same position as the state budget."

"It is important to bring identification as a security precaution," she said. "We wanted to give the deans the opportunity to see the discussion in their classes."

Jennison added that the speech will be taped so that professors can see the discussion in their classes. She also said yesterday that people who have secured a place among the 200 students who will be invited to the auditorium for the speech will be identified as a security precaution.

"It is important to bring identification," Jennison said. "That's what I think is the method of ensuring that they really are legitimate."
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The commissioner, who was ap- • papers have been ongoing since last year and are continuing for officers. He added to is admittedly opposed to police officers wearing brain chips and wireless devices. "If the chips are marketed at civilians, then police and the public will be forced to wear them," he said. "The chips will not stop crime, but they will help us maintain order and ensure public safety.

The chips are designed to track the location of police officers at all times, and to record everything they say and do. They are also equipped with cameras that can be used to record what the officers see and hear. The chips are connected to a central database that can be accessed by police commanders and other officials.

The chips are currently being tested in several police departments, and have been met with mixed reactions. Some officers have welcomed the chips as a way to improve their work, while others have expressed concerns about privacy and the potential for abuse.

The chips are also being used to monitor police officers' performance. Data from the chips is used to evaluate officers' behavior and to identify areas where they need improvement.

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Spotlight

Seattle has grunge... D.C. has hard-core... but Philadelphia has got the Student Band Explosion

If you think Penn is difficult auditioning, you should try working as a musician here. Somewhere between quality and ignorance, the throngs of die-hard music lovers at the University may find themselves lost. But thanks to endless bands and musicians with integrity, the fate of starting to find their way back to the music scene seems almost certain. If there is a music scene here, even if it is not exactly Seattle. But, hopes spring eternal in the hearts of the University's own musical upstarts.

Jay Sand, a College junior, is the "Grand Poobah" of PARMESAN, Penn's alternative Rock Musicians Entertainment Society And Network.

"It's difficult to play in Philly. It's really who you know. Unless you have management, you can't really play the cabarets."

Michael Kennedy

According to him, PARMESAN is "an evolving non-organization and a movement for all those young music people." Sand had a dream of creating a music scene through PARMESAN and rising in time to those underground bands while taking some of the best of the school's hipsters. His plan was "to be people's music." If people believed that there was a thriving music scene here then maybe one will happen. "Really, you can't get out of it."

"It's a people's music. If people believe that there is a rock scene here then maybe one will happen. It's friendly music."

The co-founder, "-value of music" movement, has been the name of the necessary common denominator between music scenes and PARMESAN was born as a result.

"I thought there should be some kind of music thing around here and there wasn't. One day I came back to my room and said, 'Oh, what the hell. I'll put one up."

According to Sand, his purpose is to create a forum where people in bands get to hang out. "One of the best parts about it was how everyone hung out and talked," said Flisch. "We met all sorts of musicians and everyone enjoyed himself and everyone else's music. It was a competition but it didn't turn out to be a competition."

"The view from the waist down is just as good as the pectoral view," explained Mark 3. Scott, the band's percussionist.
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State Senate expected to pass funding bill

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A statement released by Pumo said that the University's "threatened closing" of the 11-bill, $73.5 million package for higher education "will be lost if the funding is not restored."

The University has asked for a full year's budget.

"Pumo was primarily motivated by people in his district and that workweek that goes to vote today is in part of an 11-bill, $73.5 million package for higher education. The University requested $41.2 million from the state for the current fiscal year. Casey recommended that the legislature eliminate all funding for the University. Lawmakers later included no money in the state budget.

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UA, Phone Home

No matter how little the cost, the principle of responsible government has been violated.

On Monday, Jeff Lichtman said that long-distance phone calls by Undergraduate Assembly members are "quite reasonable" and not a "perk."

"Then, Ms Bell called his bluff."

After investigating three months of phone bills, it appears that 40 UA members including his charismatich Lichtman, were enjoying unreasonable perks of elected office.

Lichtman made several phone calls to the Capitol as well as his summer employer, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in order to "track legislation."

During a recent session in the Lower Senate, Kirsten Bartik made over 90 calls to her friends, 12 to her parents, 15 to the 202 area code and a six-minute call to France as part of her arrangements for a charity lecture paper on Latin American Studies at the UA of the University.

Professors have not released records of calls, those few phone calls to a pa-
tient, to a friend, or to an employer seem trivial in size. But, their significance is far beyond the more cost of the calls.

The calls represent a gross misuse of the fund, which allows students to make calls to UA through our 800 general fee. Student members have to prove to the UA so that it can effectively represent our interest of the administration.

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Kappa Delta misses quota

Sorority rush ends as chapters welcome 355 new sisters

Kappa Delta, one of the oldest sororities on campus, is considering leaving the University. Frank, who said her Panhel position prohibits her from releasing any sorority's pledge numbers, said that it may have made a little more difference to the rushees. They had a lot more time to listen to scripts and comments that in a shorter week they wouldn't have had.

"Every year I think rush brings the sisters together," said Delta Delta Delta president and Nursing senior Jennifer Meyer. "It instills a lot of pride in one's house no matter what differences there are."

Delta president and Nursing senior Audrey Levine seemed to disagree. "It seems so superficial to go into a house and meet someone for five minutes and base your judgment on that," said Wharton freshman Pamela Katz, who dropped out of rush after Open House. "And it took too much time, and I didn't have that."
S. Africa may integrate public schools

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - In a move that would set up the integration of schools in the future, the white government proposed a single education department for all races yesterday.

Under President P.W. de Klerk's reform, white public schools have been allowed to accept black students since 1991 if the white parents approve.

The government has maintained four separate administrative bodies to which blacks were matched with other races in the past.

"Education will contribute substantially towards the creation of a non-racial, democratic society," Mr. de Klerk said.

\[\text{Compiled from Associated Press dispatches}\]

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Compiled from Associated Press dispatches
Penn Hoops' bandwagon not off the road yet

By STEPHEN KABASEK

When the Penn men's basketball team host Detroit's Titans for an Atlantic 10 Conference matchup at the Palestra last night, Tigre forward Carl Lewis' stats were not exactly impressive: one point, one rebound, one assist.

This season however, there are things much different for the senior from Sheboygan, Mass. After three years of warming coach Pete Carril's bench, Lewis finally got a chance to show off his talents in the starting lineup.

And he hasn't wasted the opportunity.

Lewis has flourished in the rowdy, three-point shooting attack of the Titans, leading the team in scoring with 13.3 points per game average.

In addition, Lewis is shooting 25 percent from three-point range and is second in the Ivy league behind Cornell's John Calvin with 27 made treys on the season.

All for a player who, coming off the bench, had nothing to offer but wholehearted support of his teammates.

"Through my first three years, I always knew that I could play," Carril said. "But with the tough times, you continue to play hard in practice and hope things work out for you. Right now I'm just happy to be playing."

Lewis said his 19.9 points per game average of 33.5 percent from the field is stepping up to the challenge.

"I'm just happy to be playing," Carril said. "He's shooting a high percentage and is working hard to get by the big guys."

While it is not vital to win every non-conference game, it is important for a team to gain valuable experience as it heads towards its end of a team's schedule.

"We covered that topic a few weeks ago," senior co-captain Paul Arrouet said. "In the past we've been stronger than them, and this year shouldn't be any different."

The Quakers face Franklin & Marshall today.

Princeton senior Chris Pavlic has emerged from obscurity to the Tigers' top three-point shooter.

In the Ivy League.

Senior co-captain Paul Arrouet leads the Ivy League in trey percentage (50.7) in hitting 46 of 91 shots from outside.

Pavlic's Power

By STEVE WAXMAN

Senior Photographer

Forget about the Dream Team and the Dream Squad.

This is the Princeton senior Chris Pavlic.

Pavlic's transition from perennial bench-warmer to the Tiger's main long-distance threat paid off — especially in the Tigers' impressive win over Delaware Monday night.

Pavlic, a junior who has improved greatly this season, led the Tigers with 21 points and seven rebounds.

"Chris has done very well making the transition from a role player to a starter," Carril said. "He's showing the ball well, and also with his sloppy performance he's really shooting a high percentage and is working hard to get by the big guys."

The following is an excerpt from a column in the Princetonian which appeared October 27 in The Daily Princetonian.

While it is not vital to win every non-conference game — especially in the result of non-conference games — the experience as it heads towards its end of a team's schedule is more important than the actual win or loss.

"It's more important than the win or loss," assistant coach Mark Ramirez said. "It's a chance to show what I learned."