Rodin's two-day inauguration to cost $180,000

By RODIN'S FERNSMEN Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The inauguration ceremony for University President Judith Rodin will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4.

"The inauguration will also include a faculty symposium, luncheons for members of the University Board of Trustees, dignitaries, and faculty, and a College Green celebration. Rodin. Trustees and delegates will also attend a reception and dinner at the Franklin Institute.

The official ceremony is only part of a two-day inauguration celebration which will begin Thursday, Oct. 4.

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The second sign asks students who are upset with the current conditions of the University's workout room to sign the petition. And the petition has not been turned over to the University's Workout Room.

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Ex-student guilty of drug trafficking

By JEROME FREDE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A former Wharton student and convicted drug trafficker Alex Moskovits was found guilty of all counts in his retrial in federal court. He was convicted of conspiracy to distribute and to possess with intent to distribute more than one hundred kilograms of marijuana and five kilograms of cocaine.

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When adults have to be... Afraid of the Dark

BY RYAN PAPY
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ccording to Ellis Ziliott, director of the Office of Campus Safety, there has been a recent increase in the number of graduate students living in and around the University. And many graduate students, most of whom live off campus, say they feel especially vulnerable to crime.

In the spring of 1994, more than half of all off-campus graduate students lived in West Philadelphia and more than 2,300 lived in Center City. The immediate area around campus or in other parts of the city and surrounding areas.

Feelings about safety varied among graduate students.

Ed Bahl, a third-year Psychology graduate student, lives in West Philadelphia on the 400 block of South Street.

"I don't feel completely safe, but my feelings of safety vary from time to time, depending on time of day," he said. "I don't feel completely safe at night."

But he feels that Alimohamed's death, which occurred just a block from his home, has made him consider safety issues.

"I won't do as many things by myself now as I would have before, just because of a couple incidents that have taken place," Bahl said.

Rhea Lewis, a second-year Communications graduate student, also lives in West Philadelphia, and says that while she feels "relatively safe," she is more cautious now.

"I feel an impact of crime at night," she said. "I don't feel as safe at night as in the spring of 1994."

According to Beistler, efforts are under way to increase the safety of West Philadelphia, including a new Penn Escort program. This month, Graduate and Professional Student Assembly (GPASA) President Carol Beistler, who lives in West Philadelphia, called a meeting with University Police 18th District representatives to speak to University Council at the body's meeting last month.

"I am happy to be alive and I am looking forward to moving to some dinky town where everyone knows each other," she said after the worst last month. "It definitely had an impact on my life."

Many graduate students hope to make the campus and surrounding areas safer. Tanya Harris, a second-year Communications graduate student, moved from West Philadelphia to Center City after being victimized by crime.

"I feel safe where I'm living now," said Harris, who would not comment on the incident.

"We need to improve the situation that we are in," he said. "I feel safe where I'm living now." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Philly." Harris said that, because she lives in Center City, if she wants to take a walk she doesn't have to worry about anything. But she still feels that "the perception that it's safer in Center City than in West Phy..."
Quad residents get new ZIP codes

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Gigi Simeone
Residential Living Director

Mail bearing the original 1994-6011 ZIP code — which was used for the entire Quad — will still arrive to students, but will just take longer. Some Quad residents said the new system is a good idea.

"I think it will boost efficiency of mail getting here quicker and at times," College freshman Nick Dekoski said. "It's kind of a pain in the ass that you have to memo- rize a new ZIP code though."

Other students said the switch is causing more trouble than it's worth.

"It's really annoying to have to go through and give everyone your old Quad ZIP code," College freshman Nicole Kornitzer said.

Other students said they are having trouble finding the new system is a good idea.

"We thought there might be some benefit, so we decided to go ahead with it," Simeone said.

Simeone added that the venture does not seem to have a potential down side.

"Through a letter sent to Quad residents and their parents last week, officials informed them of this change in ZIP code. Students and each letter were multiple labels that they could send to friends, Simeone said.

Simeone assured students that mail getting here quicker and at times.

Peres speaks about peace

PERES (from page 1) said: "He made me kind of rethink my stand."

Although Peres was speaking at a Wharton event, he did not discuss any specific plans for Israel's economic future.

College senior Sandy Gartun said this avoidance of facts and figures as a strength of Peres' speech.

"He made the speech approachable, by connecting with the students," she said. "It was a lot more universal the way he talked."

Others found Peres' talk lacking in substance.

"It seemed like he was saying the same thing that was in the pamphlet," College sophomore Sally Brown said.

Babka Simon, Stifeler assistant director, found the content of Peres' speech to be too general.

"It focused on the changing role of technology," Simon said of the talk. "I would have appreciated a little more focus on what is in that picture."

Immediately following the speech, Peres took questions from pre-selected attending students, and one question was from an alum- nus in Japan.

The event was devoted to satellite interviews around the world, and was broadcast live to an audience of 600 at the Aspen Institute. The audience members heard from both campus sites — and interested students who could not get ticket seats in the event — gathered on College Green for food, music and an open discussion.

The party on College Green was sponsored by Hillel and the Meshugganeh Club, a new Jewish social club at the University.

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McGuire's death has hit the Tri-Delt house particularly hard, London added.

A memorial service at the University will provide buses for students who wish to attend, according to Tri-Delt President and College sophomore Melissa London.

According to a representative from the medical examiner's office, further information on the cause of Sawyer's death will be available in two to four weeks, pending toxicology test results.

During an initial investigation, no signs of foul play were found on Sawyer's body, and no weapons were found in the Trin room where she was working for Habitat for Humanity.

Sawyer, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was also a member of the men's cross country team and the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

"The one thing that I can say is that he had the ability, on the crummiest day, to show how good everything was," said Sawyer's friend and current men's swim team member Jim McElroy.

McGuire's death will be discussed at the University this morning.

See story on page 1.

Our Undergraduate Informational Session has been moved from Wednesday, October 5.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

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 глазом. Увидев новый мир, стало ясно, что он может стать причиной для новых открытий и возможностей.
An issue is now at hand, and I pray that it be taken very seriously: that in the midst of the university's concern with cutting costs (or perhaps because of the university's concern with cutting costs), the LGBA function has been canceled. There are times in my life when I am so exasperated by the administration's actions - or rather, inaction - that I am unable to concentrate on anything else. I have not been able to concentrate on anything else for the past month. The LGBA function is canceled. The LGBA function is canceled in the midst of the administration's numerous actions - or rather, inactions. The LGBA function is canceled in the midst of a million other issues that are far more important to me, but I cannot think about anything else. I have not been able to think about anything else. The LGBA function is canceled. The LGBA function is canceled, but I cannot think about anything else. I have not been able to think about anything else. The LGBA function is canceled.

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Students have chance to sentence juveniles

By KATHY NICHOLAS

As part of the newly formed Youth Aid Panel, students and other community members have been able to serve on a committee that will

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PORT-AU-FRANC, Haiti — In the most dramatic end to Haiti’s violent military, U.S. soldiers raided the head quarters of a paramilitary militia yester day, seizing weapons and arresting more than three dozen people. A jubilant crowd of Haitians gathered to cheer the Americans as the soldiers piled out from a helicopter. The militia turned toward the Americans and started to throw rocks and marauding everything they could. “We love you! We love you!” Haitians shouted at the soldiers who had raised the militia and used it for the protection and promotion of Haiti’s interests. The club-wielding demonstrators smashed furniture and beat on the metal doors, water bottles, refrigerators, telephones — anything associated to the Americans. One man even turned his anger on a skipper, reportedly throwing it to the Americans. The soldiers would come after Haiti in the second American and wounded a U.S. Special Forces soldier.

U.S. soldiers raid headquarters, seize guns

The American judge in the Simpson trial told the jury Wednesday he would not rule on the defendant's new request to have电视 cameras in the courtroom. The judge told the jury that he would not announce a decision today on the request from Folder. He said that he would announce his decision on the request after the trial.

Prenatal nicotine may cause daughters to smoke

WASHINGTON — Mothers who smoke during pregnancy may have a greater evil. But yesterday, over the prosecutor’s objections, a former minister accused of killing a doctor and his bodyguard went on trial yesterday in a federal court.

Main issues were the economy, hunger and urban violence in this country of 160 million, Latin America’s largest.

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If no candidate got a majority, the top two vote getters would face a runoff on Nov. 15.

The raid came hours after Haitians in the southwestern town of Les Cayes shot at U.S. troops arrived two weeks ago. There was no indication the raid was in connection with any of the other raids.

But Kandel studied 192 New York children, compared their smoking controls, the results may mean that parents who smoke should be more careful about their smoking habits.

The bill would require police departments at schools to report crime on campus available to the public under a new state law.

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Inauguration ceremony

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undergraduate representative on the board of trustees, said in his
interview with the Dally that he desires for a "spectacular"
inauguration ceremony. "We want the entire University to be
involved," he said. "I am committed to having full University involvement, just as
I was for the Colanero Contracting Company project." "You don't have the inauguration of a University president very often,"
he said. "It's an era and it should be kicked off with a tremendous cele-
deration." "Plus, they need to make an effort to come up with events attractive
to students, and not just adminis-
trators," Reeser added. "They
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Gravina slid the inauguration
to a new era in which our president
is going to administer the institu-
tion.

Drew Faust, "worked very hard" to
keep the price tag reasonable.

Director of Physical Plant Arthur
Elmore Boles, who is in charge of the
initiative committee, said, "We hope it will not be disrup-
tive to local merchants. There will be no fire hose being run
through Thanksgiving. Phase II, the middle of the roadway, will run
during the construction of November."

The sidewalks will be recon-
structed using a colonial brick pat-
ttern, he said. Tree reconstructed
will include the planting of five
cypress and honey trees. The road
work will include pushing curbs out by 50 feet at intersections.

Boles said this will result in the
removal of five additional park-
ing spaces.

Griglak, engineering coordi-
ator for Colanero, said the surface
works "are reasonable and in line with the cost of painting of Irvine will be
handled "within our operating bud-
get." He could not specify the amount of money that would be
spent.

"I want people to feel involved in
to what is going on, to feel good about
the University and their participation in it."

University Provost J. Kenneth
Romeo

"I think our presi-
dent has demonstrated physical construct (no finan-
cial matters) in a number of stances -- in-
cluding Eisenlohr," he said, referring to
the time management of the Nixon<br>scales.

Robinson said he original-
ly requested that the inauguration be a "cele-
bration of how marvelous Penn Is," adding that having
him become president was "most exciting thing we have ever done," adding that the line of events will be "Unive-
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Students complain about conditions in Hutch Gym

The old room now has barren dirt and sand and a cramped yellow caution ribbon decorates the uneven, cracked floor.

Physical Plant Director Art Gravina said the basement floor, which was originally built as a firing range, cracks and dust and a crumpled yellow caution ribbon decorate the uneven, cracked floor.

"The old room now lies barren. Dirt covers the cut, but doesn't make it go away."

During the move, no one examined the room to see if it was fit for the equipment. "The floor was being used and something had to be done immediately," said Robert Glascott, the director of the Recreation Department.

"But during this move, no one examined the room to see if it was fit for the equipment.""

"And that's not only in the weight room, there is not circulation or air conditioning in the restrooms, including the fitness room and dance studio," he added.

"Both University students and staff agreed that the free weight room was one of the most consistently used recreational facilities. They said that at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the afternoon it gets crowded that you can barely move in the basement."

Hutchinson gym was being renovated and something had to be done immediately," said Robert Glascott, the director of the Recreation Department. "I wasn't done. Why wasn't it done. I have no idea."

"Glascott likened the University's move to putting on a band aid — it covers the cut, but doesn't make it go away," he said. 

Glascott and Hamrick both said they are working towards solutions. "But now the short term solution is to put a band aid on it. But it has to be kept in front of the administration," he said.

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to the No. 7 trying, "I’ve been a dream season."

So now, as far as we are concerned
it was a dream season.
The season of destiny was... For

TRAINING FROM BACK PAGE
The club, made up of all classes, has
considerable talent and maintains
simple objectives.
The goal is to play together as
a team. "We just have to have a good time,"
Miller said.

Last weekend, the oldest internal
league team in America, according to its
captain, began another sea-

The Penn cricket club fell at the
hands of Yale in its initial match, and
will try to even its record this Tuesday
at Princeton and Manhattan.
The club comprises against a few
local cricket clubs of the League here each year. Competi-
tion is limited to those relatively few
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"Welcome to Pennsylvania," he said.

"Pittsburgh Saturday hoping to answer questions regarding the direction of their season," Zubrow said. "And then, only moments away, the Quakers and their fans hope that tonight will be the real thing: "Cornell 21, Villiers 32.""

On the Crescent side of Scotty Field, all you could see from the end zone of the 10-yard line were student fans. Penn students. Junior Penn Press, who has tasted nothing in recent years but the thrill of victory, were ready to claim their fifth straight Ivy League title - a feat that had become a reality for the Pennsylvania Quakers. The scoreboard also showed a score that was all but familiar to the Quakers and their fans. One that had said "we have the times, but they aren't very complete a perfect 10-0 season and claim its fifth consecutive Ivy League title."

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