Bicen College Lecture to Present
A British View of the Revolution

By JACK MEISEKOS

Ronald Wright, a Tory and former member of the British Parliament, and an American Revolution student traveler, begins at 3 p.m. today in the Ivy Room of Houston Hall as part of the bicentennial of the American Revolution.

The director of the Institute of United States History at the University of London, Wright said Monday that in 1775 the British had lost much of their confidence in their conflict with France than with America's rebellion. He noted that a British official told him, "I would not make a lot of difference if our color were called 'Noel.'" Wright said, "Accordingly, the British recognized their sovereignty over the colonies.

Wright also emphasized the importance of the British Loyalist in colonial letters. "This is the first person in our society to do something," Wright said. "He had a fascinating subject of study." Wright said that there was a controversy until these people moved there. In reference to the Bicentennial, he said that many people felt that America was a society in some ways. He said that the British were having a good time and that they were enjoying themselves. He also said that he had been on the island for six weeks and that he had been on the island for six weeks. He said that he had been on the island for six weeks.

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WXPN Unit Student Role Still Unclear

By MARTIN DUGGEL and PETER GRANT

Despite recent actions by the program director, the role of the student remains undefined. The program director, Mark Grueskin, has promised to try to define the role of the student. However, student organization leaders and administrators have expressed concern about the lack of clarity in the role of the student.

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By NANCY ZELDIS

According to city figures, few students registered to vote in Philadelphia this fall than last spring.

The spring drive brought 855 people from Superblock, the Quad and Graduate Towers out to register, but only 550 registered on October 1, 4 and 5.

All together, the 55 Democrats, 121 Republicans and 62 non-partisans who registered this year exceeds the total of 476 new registered voters from Superblock, the Quad and Graduate Towers last spring.

Eighty-five percent of those turning out per day. Goldman noted, turned out each registration day as opposed to 208 this year.

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The program is entirely independent from the University except that it is sponsored by PCB.
Local 1202 President Amado do not expect an attitude of "catering to the students" from the strikers mouths, or money on-strikers aren't trying to take food from the working class, suffer the effects of the energy crisis. PECO needed to join the fights against the tuition increases or lousy social services, etc. budget cuts, layoffs or wage cuts, tax increases or huge social services, etc.

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as a "priority issue" for the

Convention.

With the conference running

as long as Tuesday's full schedule,

a thinned March on Philadelphia's

City Hall was canceled. Two

days after the conference adjourned,

apprehensions about the city's
decision not to ban demonstrations

were confirmed when police

demanded "permits for demonstration."
**Women Take Look at West Chester**

Racquetwomen Renew Rivalry

Another day, another victim. Penn's women's tennis team (4-2) improved its record to West Chester after a 3-0 (9:58 PM) victory, largely due to an impressive record. But this one will be special, and perhaps, part are not completely unfounded.

"We love to beat them more than anyone else because they're jocks and they're rivals," stated Quaker coach Ann Wetzel. "We love to beat them even more because they're jocks and they're rivals." Wetzel smiled. "You local girls who would go to the Quakers would never enough, if they had the money."

On top of that, West Chester has some personal scores to settle today after last season's loss. This team has played with Penn's Penn number one, Jane Greenfield, in the College Eastmeasts of New York. If Quaker coach Sterzfeld won hardly, 64, 63, and reach a final score of 2-1. "I have no idea if any change,"But you never know.

There is a bond here, although all the ingredients for a spot are that state school are present. But after a season and revenge can easily arouse a team. It's believable that West Chester will be up for the match.

**Sticks Braced for Upset**

"Playing against West Chester would be like our football team playing against Penn State," commented Quaker hockey coach Al Novak, whose team is obligated to play the main school today at 4-00 P.M. "We try and hold Penn as best as we can.

The Quaker freshness (4-0) will have their work cut out for them when they run up the trap and play a West Chester team which is recognized as second strong, if not the strongest, field hockey teams in the East. The young West Chester team which is recognized as among the strongest, if not the strongest, field hockey teams in the East. The young West Chester team which is recognized as among the strongest, if not the strongest, field hockey teams in the East. The young West Chester team which is recognized as among the strongest, if not the strongest, field hockey teams in the East.

"The Quaker stickwomen 14-1-1 will have their work cut out for them when they motor up the turnpike to play a West Chester team playing against Penn State," commented Penn field hockey coach Ann Sage, whose team is obligated to play the Quakers today at 4-00 P.M. "We'll try and hold them as best as we can.

Coming off an impressive victory last week against previously unbeaten Swarthmore, Quaker morale should be the perfect complement for Penn frontrunners Dave Merrick and Steve Sholtes in the upcoming championships, they will form the perfect complement for Penn's main singles, Dave Merrick and Steve Sholtes, to finish in the top twenty-five at the IC4A's," he noted.

"We're going to try and win, of course, and we're going to try and win, of course, and we're going to try and win," Wetzel "can't foresee any change." But it's doubtful whether that line will hold this year.

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"It's doubtless that West Chester will give us a solid game," Wetzel said. "We're going to try and hold them as best as we can.

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Penn-Drexel Soccer Match
Sports Shorts of All Sorts

By TOM BUTLER

The moment Tom Bartolino saw the ball inches from shootout heaven, he burst into tears. In that moment, Tom was a young, promising soccer player. But in the next instant, Bartolino was a New Yorker, his dream dashed.

The ball hit the beam. "I thought it was in," Bartolino cried, "but I was wrong." And so was the game-winning goal by Tom's Drexel Dragons.

The emotions of Tom's teammates were not much different. "I'm just so happy," said teammate Bob Hubley, "to see Tom get that goal, I mean, he's only a freshman."

But the joy was short-lived. "I still feel bad," said another. "I could've done better, I should've been able to get that goal." How do you feel about the final result, Tom? "I'm just happy to be here," he said. "I never thought I'd make it this far."