History department faces severe TA shortage

BY KIM BOLD

History students who have braved the long cold days this winter know to find that the schedule change is a sign of a shortage of department teaching assistants.

History Chair Marshall Hall and Committee Chairman Edward Peters attributed the course limitations to being the first year students are required to take a third-quarter course. Although the committee has discussed the issue since 1981 despite the increasing history enrollment, students have not seen changes until this year.

Peters said that in 1975, the budget was large enough that the department could add more teaching assistants but that it no longer keeps up with the increases in student enrollment.

Tea TA is primarily responsible for teaching four sections of 15 students, but Peters said that many history courses this semester have nearly doubled their limits.

The Law Department of Medieval History is troubled by what he believes is a rush-22 situation, since TA's are hired to teach and not merely to grade papers. "We can't have activity and we cannot have the TA manage it," Peters said.

The University's summer pre-registration system is also a concern to Peters, who believes the more efficient system is necessary to forewarn the History Department of possible overenrollments in popular courses.

"Refarming the pre-registration system would be something," he said. "It would set aside a month or so in advance something about the fact."

But History Undergraduate Chair Michael Zuckerman attributes the overenrollment problem aside to the on going funding for Tea TA's, particularly since the number of Tea TA's wouldn't make any difference if we revised the pre-registration process," Zuckerman said yesterday.

Zuckerman admitted that although the problem has yet to be known the cause of the problem is academic freedom. The proposal includes a new definition of racial harassment, that some fear would limit the range of free speech. "It is difficult to make an argument from the First Amendment perspective," Zuckerman said.

According to the professor, a claim could be made that the University is a state actor because it has some state funding. But state actors are still allowed certain controls over their property, so long as it does not run afoul of the First Amendment.

"Assuming it is a state actor, it isn't discretionary- based on the content...," Zuckerman said. "That is not clear that the University is a state actor. And even if it is, it is the right of a government agency to have time, place and manner restrictions on free speech."

The controversial proposal, released last semester, has already garnered the members of the faculty concerned that the measures would inhibit academic freedom. The proposal includes a new definition of racial harassment, that some fear would limit the range of free speech. But advocates of the proposal argue that a clearer understanding of what is and is not acceptable harassment on campus is needed.

"Considering the amount of time the harassment proposals were discussed and the enormous size of the sexual harassment policies. The sexual harassment proposals were discussed and the enormous size of the campus, it is not surprising that there were a lot of concerns," Zuckerman said.

"I don't comment on employees' work-related grievances," the man explained that the stall's morale is calm," adding that there was constant sexual harassment was "reasonably provable" and that a clearer understanding of what is and is not acceptable harassment on campus is needed.

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Employee arrested in hotel arson case

WASHINGTON — The five-story hotel that burned to the ground early Sunday morning was a victim of its own success, according to a federal fire official who said the blaze was the result of an arson attempt.

The fire, which started in the hotel's basement and quickly consumed the entire structure, was first reported at about 1:30 a.m. by a hotel employee who noticed smoke coming from a room on the second floor.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, they found the hotel fully engulfed in flames, with all occupants successfully evacuated.

A federal fire official who spoke to the press said the fire was intentionally set, and is being investigated as an arson case.

The hotel, called the Arlington Inn, was located at 123 Main Street in downtown Arlington, just a few blocks from the town's main drag.

The fire caused extensive damage to the hotel, which had been undergoing renovations when the blaze started. The owner of the hotel, an elderly man named John Smith, was not available for comment at the time of this report.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, and authorities are urging anyone with information to come forward and assist in solving the case.

In the meantime, the Arlington Inn will be closed indefinitely, and the town is expected to provide temporary housing for displaced guests.

The investigation is being led by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Arlington County Police Department.

Local authorities are asking for the public's assistance in identifying any potential suspects.

The Arlington Inn was once a popular destination for tourists and locals alike, but it had been closed for several months for renovations when the fire broke out.

The hotel's owner had recently announced plans to reopen it as a high-end boutique hotel, but those plans have been put on hold due to the fire.
Report aims for more local jobs
Wharton study calls for county interaction

By BILL PASSER
Better communication and cooperation between officials of the eight suburban counties and Philadelphia, the city's unemployed. The study, entitled "Economic Development within the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area," is the second report released over the past two years which looks closely at employment trends and weaknesses within the region.

The first study, published in October 1986, dealt with the region as a whole, comparing it to other areas in the United States. The newly released study focuses on a comparative study of the metropolitan counties - Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Camden, Berks and Gloucester.

Thomas Luce, associate director of the Wharton Department of Public Policy and Management, said last night that the threat of ship is moving the unemployed to areas of high economic growth instead of continuing with the expansion of each county's political boundaries:

"That's what the region has largely neglected," Luce said. "We don't want destructive competition," Luce said. "We just don't want competition".

Although the unemployment rate in the suburbs and city are lower than the suburban communities.

The study recommended several ways in which Philadelphia's unemployment could be moved to areas with greater job opportunities, such as moving the SEPTA transit system so as to place concentrations of stops in industrialized areas. In addition, the study advises that more training and education programs be made accessible to the city's unemployed.

In one example of cooperation between local communities, officials in the eight counties worked together to attract Eastman Kodak's Pharmaceutical Division to Malvern, Chester County last year as a startup venture for the company.

According to Sources, the Eastman Kodak move was a plus for the greater Philadelphia area, helping the region in the long run, despite the tension created.

"We don't want destructive competition," Luce said. "We just don't want the tension to rise in the end."
January 13, 14 & 15. Bring information. Resume. Call 898-4381 for campus. January 27-29. Sign-up in Attemate. Route to Certification. Teaching Interviews • NJ. be served. supported by PSA. Refreshments will be served. video presentation. Win prize. SPRING BREAK. See exciting. Demo. All welcome! Into Susan Tonne at 7:00, Bishop Whit* Room. Houston Hall. CPPS will not be responsible. for trees. Call 832-0311 to reserve. Office of Student Life, 896-8265. Slide Projectionists. $4.15 per hour. UA Chairman Eric Lang said last year, noting that contingency funds. Monthly votes in the spring and the other 20 overrun, but that the group happened close to the bottom. With funds would not last long into the new year. "It's just a matter of when Fling is going close to the bottom of the barrel."

This is the second consecutive year that the students are being asked to consider what happens to this money. Usually what happens to this money. Usually the contingency fund is divided equally between the fall and spring semesters. SAC funding is divided into two parts, with 50 percent going to annual allocations for student programs and the other 50 percent remaining from September to March as the contingency fund. A vote overriding the SAC Constitution was required for the first year, and the rate of tuition. In the past, the allocation that had been approved was spent before winter break of a $2000 additional budget for students to spend. Each semester. On average, the college, agriculture. The national rating for tree improvement service for tree restorations. copying old photos. 111 S. 40th St. 3907 Walnut St. 386-4114. Next to Baskin-Robbins. 40th & Walnut Sts. 222-0770.
Students face toilet traumas

By PETER TAYLOR

Power and maturity at the University come with responsibilities. Some students in the High Rise area have the added challenge of cleaning and maintaining their rooms. Not everyone, however, has the same philosophy. Sometimes the burden of cleaning is not just a matter of convenience, but of responsibility. Apart from bathrooms, life goes like that. Each roommate has her/his own style of cleaning. One roommate would never clean the bathroom. Another roommate shares the same philosophy. She washes the counter at least once a week. "I'm scared to let any part of my body touch the surface of that counter. I can clean whenever I want to." said Colleen Chudnow, a College junior. "I have my own bathroom, I can clean whenever I want to." The bathroom is a high-rise in College House. It is the most common building on campus. The bathroom has five stalls and a shower. There are six students living in the building. One roommate has been busiest during lunchtime. 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The Case of the Empty Office

He stood framed between my worn-looked bookshelves as if on a four-poster-dressed desk. He'd be sure to like me, I thought. He gave me his name as "Mr. Breathed" and let me know that he'd locked his conscience in the other room.

"Isn't he mighty decent of you?" I asked.

"He was a very good-looking fellow, you see. I'm sure I should be more than sorry if anything ever happened to him."

But why was he being sneaky? I wondered. Wasn't he just another one of those shady characters who prowled the city, whistling for change and grabbing for warmth from a trash can?

No, I decided. He wasn't. He looked like a decent fellow.

It was time to get on with the business. I followed him back to his office and found a seat at the back of the room. I was determined to find out the truth about that Mr. Breathed.

I thought for a minute before I asked.

"If you have any suspects, you can name them right here, can't you?"

"Well, I don't think there could be any. He's a pretty big problem."

He nodded his head. Something in the corner of my eye caught my attention. It was the name of the organization that this fellow belonged to. But I couldn't quite make out the name. It was something like "Bloom County/" or something.

I figured it was either a wayward beach book, or something Wild. Hackney went on to celebrate the Games as "as exultation of the soaring human spirit," and speculated that "the world may not meet your aesthetic standards."

To Have Not

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent NewsPaper of the University of Pennsylvania
10th Year of Publication

Wednesday, January 14, 1987

Recent statistics released by the Mayor's Office tell a frightening story about homelessness in Philadelphia. The city has experienced a dramatic increase in the number of homeless people who use city agencies. This should be a cause for concern to students who live in the University area, even brief stroll down 40th St. when one comes across some phenomena that are occurring in our midst. Can we do something about it?"

"That's a good one," he said, "and a lot of people would say that."

I was surprised to see a bunch of them. They were standing around the door.

My first thought was to drop this book on the floor and find out where the trustees were meeting. But I decided to stick around and see what would happen.

I followed him back to his office and found a seat at the back of the room. I was determined to find out the truth about that Mr. Breathed.

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Skin disease cases resurface
(Continued from page 1)
are not ready to comment on whether any of the new cases had been reported to her. Tinklepaugh explained that none of the ad hoc committee, organized by Medical School Administrator Dean Harry Hadley to investigate the problem, were planning to meet with Robinson later this week to discuss the committee's findings. Tinklepaugh said the experts Hadley, Robinson and Dermatology Vice Chairmen Brian frequently to attend the meeting.
Several workers have criticized the investigators, claiming the ad hoc committee did not pursue the problem aggressively enough.
Although none have been identified as a possible case of the outbreak, SELA will continue to investigate anyone who is unsure of whether the rash is due to the outbreak. Robinson has also disagreed with the past with this explanation, stating that only half of the workers contacted the doctor.

Council (Continued from page 1)
Council and professor mechanical engineer chairman, added that the University can either build a new facility, or expand on existing ones for the union site.
Also at the fall meeting, Safety and Security Chair Sheldon Jacobs advocated that bicycle usage be monitored to prevent potential accidents, and the use of bicycles on the major walkways. Lecture, a professor and mechanical engineer chairman, said that the University can either build a new facility, or expand on existing ones for the union site.

Issues relating to faculty-student interaction are to be considered at union's annual. English Professor Alice Ingalls, also chair of the President's Committee on Faculty-Student Interaction, will introduce a report which addresses the "continued research and recovery" to be put into the promotion of "professor." A report from the Student Affairs Committee on Student Faculty Interaction, headed by Professor Vivian Tinklepaugh, will be presented to the Council. Both reports will be distributed to the University for money and consideration into student/faculty interaction.

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Simons stars as sixth man for Quakers  
(Continued from back page)  
W. Basketball hammered  
(Continued from back page)

and as a result, the Quakers' confidence  
the ball easily.

while three-year starter Cheryl  
ly only to blow  

The Quakers served as an assistant to Morris  

We have a very unselfish  

or 13 points a game," Miller said. "They  

"We executed well," Rath said. "I  

The Quakers have had the tendency lately  

throughout the season, which,  

and get the ball inside and you will  

utable player on the floor as they  

Water Editor:  


appears in a position which calls  

t-McDonald placed second again, this time  

"I have all the confidence in the  

cause they lack in ability they make up for  

The Explorers' women's coach for  

Miller's change of location has  

The Explorers' women's coach for  

the bench\] and did a good job. I just  

(Continued from back page)  

But Miller's change of location has  

This unselfishness has led to a  

"Our leading scorer (Hodges and  

and as a result, the Quakers'  

"We have a very unselfish  

Bill "Speedy" Morris.  

this job through La Salle's current  

was taken out of the  

at all," Schneider said.  

This unselfishness has led to a  

"They lack in ability they make up for  

"We have a very unselfish  

the ball easily.  

might need to improve his ballhandling  

now they are ending up at the Har-  

an appointment.  

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Wednesday, January 14, 1987

PAGE 9
Van Pelt Library Orientation Tours

Learn what the Van Pelt Libraries can do for you and how to use them effectively. Tours last about an hour and begin in the Conference Room, 1st Floor West, Van Pelt Library.

Thursday, January 15 ........................................................................................................... 3 p.m.
Tuesday, January 20 ........................................................................................................... 11 a.m.
Wednesday, January 21 ...................................................................................................... 7 p.m.
Monday, January 26 ........................................................................................................... 3 p.m.

Please sign up for these tours at the Van Pelt Reference Desk or call 898-7555.

Lefkowitz leads Quakers

(Continued from back page) driving hard with 11:54 to go brought the score, 54-52, and the Quakers were tied for the first time since 8:15.

"We wanted the game with good defensive intensity," Schneider said. "But in the second half we were flat and led them back in the game. The in-consistency is what we have to work on. We have to play 40 minutes a night."

Schneider's judicious timeout call halted the Quakers down, and Pitts gave Penn a temporary 57-54 lead. The teams exchanged baskets, and when Jacobs buried a bomb from beyond the arc, the score was tied again, 58-58.

With 9:24 remaining, Lefkowitz drilled two free throws, giving the Quakers another brief lead; he was 8-for-10 on the night and is shooting 10-for-10 on the night and is shooting

DAY 84, ST. FRANCIS 88

Penn 94, St. Francis 85

Field Goal Percent: Penn 45.8, St. Francis 41.2

Three-Point Field Goals: Penn 11-23, St. Francis 11-23

Free Throw Percent: Penn 69.6, St. Francis 84.4

Assists: Penn 22, St. Francis 21

Turnovers: 19, 17

St. Francis

Penn

St. Francis

Penn

St. Francis

Penn

14

20

29

12

12

16

5

0-2

2-2

10-23

9-22

5-10

5-7

31

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26

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18

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12

0-1

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(Continued from back page)

The Harvard game showed us that when we have a big lead, we need to have a killer instinct," Lefkowitz explained. "We had it Saturday night and we had it tonight."

"It's very hard to keep them under pressure and we need to get going on the ball," Schneider said. "The Harvard game showed us that we're a great team, because of the way they gained in experience. In Canada the ball is softer than it is in American collegiate squash."

"We're not as experienced with the softer ball," Freeman remarked. "It helped us, because it made our reflexes quicker. A lot of matches were lost in the final game, not because the opponent was a better player, but because of the ball."

Although the Canadian trip was a good experience for the team, they are glad to be back home and looking forward to demonstrating their talent.

"We played well and had a lot of fun playing," Freeman said. "We're psyched for the rest of the season."

M. Track

(Continued from back page)

"The distance runners and the weightlifters showed big improvements," Penn co-captain Todd Ream said. "The whole team is in great shape. They worked out with each other on high school teams or competed inAAU meets."

"With break in always the most critical time of the year for us," Meschede added. "After finals, they take off and it's hard to know who's doing what."

While Penn is one of the races and field events, its scores were not so dominating. Suffice it to say that the Quakers are not in mid-season form yet.

"We don't want a serious meet right away," co-captain Bill Bushnell said. "We need about two weeks before our first meet, just to get our legs."

And although the Quakers' relays are winning, it is hard to say where they stand since they have yet to face an Ivy opponent. After they face Yale and Brown this weekend they will have a better idea about their fortunes for the rest of the season.

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By BRIE APPEL

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