Logan hopes to stay at U. Police

By HELEN JUNG and PATRICK O’DONNELL

University Police Director John Logan said he wants to remain a police officer for at least a few more years and is considering the possibility of becoming a police administrator. He said he hopes to be appointed the next police administrator of the University, a position which he said he would take if he were offered it.

The new commissioner will be an administrator, Logan said, under the new commissioner, but Logan and Victim Support Services Director Nancy Farriss said yesterday that the group will present a formal proposal to the College curricular committee this semester.

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SAS to offer Latin American studies minor

By STEVEN OCHS

Silvina Pereyra, an associate humanities dean, yesterday announced the creation of a Latin American studies minor. The minor was approved by the College curricular committee this semester.

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Police have one suspect in murders

Up to four still at large

By PATRICK O’DONNELL

Police arrested Derrick Pratt, 18, of the 6000 block of Kingsessing Avenue in southwest Philadelphia Friday and charged him with two counts of first-degree murder. He is also suspected to have been involved in an assault, adding that the offer presents him with new professional and personal challenges.

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School Rays

By STEVEN OCHS

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

At the start of the regular year in 1917, Jeff Solomon had no idea what he wanted to do with his life. He wasn’t even sure what skills he had to offer.

“I think Drew Faust was the most influential person who was talking with her, as that committee was still being made up as we went. Not only the importance of Latin World, but also the way it is seen and experienced.”

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U. grads predicted to fare well even in tightening job market

By JAMES R. MEADE

College freshman Karen Roth studies on College Green yesterday afternoon.

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Latin Am. studies minor

Since the current academic year began, several courses have been offered in the field of Latin American Studies. The introductory course, "Comparative Latin American History," has been offered by Professor Michael Papadakis, and will continue through the end of the semester. Students who have not yet taken this course are encouraged to do so, as it will provide a foundation for further study in the field.

Heart Attack. Fight it with a Memorial gift to the American Heart Association.

Book to be written on Green today

Students today will have a chance to write them- selves into the history of the Colleger year. The book, sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer and the University of Pennsylvania, will be a compilation of student writing and will be published in the spring. The opportunity to write about their favorite experiences is one that many students are eager to take advantage of.

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In Brief

Five-year report due out soon

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Chairman of the senior class and the president of the student body, said she was "speechless" about the decision. "I was really disappointed," she said.

Quotation of the Day

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It's a late Sunday afternoon. The hype and activity of a Philadelphia weekend is coming to a close, and the city is tired. People have spent the last two days scattering their attention toward all parts of town. Shopping in Center City. A Phillies game at the Vet. A late-night trip to South Street.

Our hometown is a big place, and time invested in fun must include time invested in travel. And bearing the brunt of the work is Philly's public transit system. Covering the city in a web of tracks, clouds of exhaust, and the sound of thunder, SEPTA fills the need for transport for many. But here in University City, a special tie to the Market Street subway entrance at 34th and 40th streets develops among quite a few students.

The Market-Frankford Line completes its exhausting tour of Philadelphia at the 69th Street terminal — the blue line's westernmost point. A passenger's stay here is brief — a visit only long enough to seize the next train or bus out to his final destination.

The terminal marks the frontier of the suburbs. Only the subway cars are there to remind us the city is moments away. As the cars are rested, repaired and retired, we see how life in the city takes its toll on us all.

Even the steel-clad workhorse reaches the end of its line.

Photos by A.T. Howe and Sean Kerr
Even in face of a bleak job market outlook, U. graduates expect to fare well

Some grads just can't get enough of U.

By STEVEN OCHS

Steve Ochs, a graduate student departing for jobs in the real world, is 16 out of 19 in our survey of computer science majors. Said Steve, "All of us graduate students depart for jobs in the real world and it is hard to leave the University because we are dedicated to learning and growing here for another year. We know we will be working in the Engineering Office for four years. It becomes more of a personal commitment, really, a personal interest to continue working there.

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SPECS sets bylaws, skips debate on minority committee

By ANDREW LEBL

Following lengthy debate last night, the Student Eastern Aids Committee successfully amended its Constitution to limit campaigns to one per month. The amendment was passed with a three-fourths majority, and the amendment requested by the Eastern Review Committee to allow for a petition calling for a permanent amendment was rejected.

The amendment, proposed by Chas. R. Thomas, ’91, was debated until 2 a.m. last night. Students for Equal Rights, led by Carol S. Farnan, ’90, to whom SPECS is directly accountable for its activities, can cause the committee to dissolve if it violates student code.

The amendment failed by a vote of 14-13. It was put to the vote after a lengthy debate that included a proposal for a petition calling for a permanent amendment. The amendment would have allowed for the creation of a permanent amendment to allow for a petition calling for a permanent amendment.

But over the past year, the photo exhibit controversy has taken on new life because many people are interested in the exhibit’s future. For the past year, the photo exhibit controversy has taken on new life because many people are interested in the exhibit’s future.

The defense requested these liber-...
Supply and Demand

Kappa Sigma proved that BYOB parties might just work.

The chapter’s party Friday night revealed that BYOB parties are not the only way for fraternities to increase revenue, and the large attendance proved that alcohol is not the only attraction that can draw fraternities fully into the BYOB scene.

The BYOB rules seem so restrictive that they might inhibit a good time. But the Kappa Sig brothers showed that they did not need to trick people to enforce the new rules. Surely, some underage drinking did happen despite the new policy’s enforcement, but that’s on big deal. Still, the policy seems to have accomplished its goal of decreasing fraternity liability.

Unlike two rush parties that left freshmen out in the cold while upperclassmen were allowed to attend, this party was fully enjoyed and enjoyed. The party was also free, unlike previous parties that many people fail to recognize as a beneficial and integral part of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Today’s ATO President

As an editor of the Greek system at Penn, we recognize that we are a student and a fraternity. This isn’t to say that we’re not responsible for what happens at the fraternities.

We are constantly seeking to improve the experience and make the contributions to the Penn community. We have always been a part of the University of Pennsylvania, and we have been faced with many issues that are related to the Greek system.

We understand that the Greek system has faced some challenges in the past, but we have learned from those experiences and have made improvements.

We strive to be a responsible and accountable organization. We recognize the impact that our actions have on the university and the community.

We encourage students to be responsible in their interactions with the Greek system.

We believe that the Greek system has a vital role on campus and continue to contribute to the positive aspects of the Greek system.

A figure for Philadelphia’s re-

And we want many more. So we will do our part to make Philadelphia a better place for all students.

Moreover, the demolition at the front of Market streets removed a barrier to the city’s planned long-term economic and educational excellence.

I agree with Mr. Harley that the nice well-being, indeed, isn’t over-

It would be disingenuous to avoid discussing the importance of this challenge, I suggest that he would do well to grasp in gravity and dimensionality by discussing the appropriate and inappropriate aspects.

Harley dismisses his concerns as merely “disgust” in the name, in the name.

We are not alone in our concerns about the role of the Greek system.

This closed-minded attitude cam-

The Greek system is not a single event.

A university, a collection of different organizations, is a complex system of interconnected parts.

We recognize that our students are the stewards of their own educational experience.

We welcome any positive dis-

We do not, and will not, toler-

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No Strike Right

To the Editor:

Erica L. Crisp

University of Pennsylvania

Proper Symbols

To the Editor:

As a member of the Student Affairs Council at the University of Pennsylvania, I was pleased to see the article by David S. Cruz in The Daily Pennsylvanian on August 19, 2003.

The University has a rich history of symbolism, and we are committed to maintaining the integrity of these symbols. The use of improper symbols can be disruptive and disrespectful.

We believe that the University should continue to use the proper symbols for its events and activities.

We encourage all members of the community to support the University in its efforts to maintain the integrity of its symbols.

Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

Sincerely,

David S. Cruz

President and CEO

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"As the creator of a line of women's clothing called "Fashion Panic," I'm always dressing my lovely six-foot fashion models to the nines. One of the clothing items called "Fashion Panic," I'm always dressed in my lovely six-foot fashion models to the nines. One of the clothing items I've designed is the "Fashion Panic," I'm always dressed in my lovely six-foot fashion models to the nines. One of the clothing items I've designed is the perfect fit for me.

"I skipped something there," he added. The clear notes started up again, and then time it was a perfect rendition.

"I won't have any problems," he said. "Haven't played through all of it yet, but I'm always on my toes when I'm in a public performance."
Soviets nearer to market economy
Give Gorbachev greater powers

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet has endorsed a plan that would move the Soviet economy closer to a market system and was a deviation from the state-controlled system that they blame for shortages of housing, food and consumer goods.

"It's a responsibility," he told the legislature. "It's not a party." After rancorous debate, the lawmakers were unable to agree on a more ambitious plan that would have moved even faster toward a market economy.

The resolution allowed him to issue decrees aimed at lifting economic restrictions. "It's not a tea party," Kohl said in a written statement yesterday to move the goalposts," Bush said, referring to requirements South Africa must fulfill before the sanctions

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Volleyball vetoed in D.C.

By STEVEN BOHRDT

The Penn women's volleyball team opened the season at the weekend — and did so on record. After a sweep of Providence and a loss to North Carolina, the Quakers/Indians for their first six wins this weekend in the nation's capital.

The team is currently 9-0 overall and 2-0 in the Ivy League and is second in the nation with a .888 winning percentage. The team opened the season with a sweep of Providence and a 3-0 win over North Carolina.

Swarthmore, the Quakers' next scheduled opponent, also had a 2-0 Ivy win on the weekend.

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