Police job freeze may not affect U. area  

By ADAM LEVINE  

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer  

"It is too early to tell if the city's firing freeze, which includes the cancellation of the start of classes for 170 police recruits, will have any effect on the police force," Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard J. Ross said yesterday.  

Mayor Wilson Goode announced the freeze last week. He said it will allow city officials more time to draw up a financial picture of the city before it runs out of money.  

"Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard J. Ross said that the decision to freeze police recruit classes would not have any effect until next year, since police training is a five-month process."

"October's class of 170 to 190 recruits would start in school next week. He added that an improvement in the city's financial picture could reverse the classes."

The freeze does not affect University Police. University spokesperson Sylvia Canada said that while the city's freeze has gone, the PDP will not consider the current level to be a "total and absolute" level of manpower.  

"The police officers of the city of Philadelphia are good and they are up in shape of the system, not because of it," McClellan said.

The shortage of police has led to pushback from officers supporting a on a career support without police. And with no support, officers report that more people are required to take on the job.

City Council member Marion Hartfield and the freeze was necessary because the city failed to sell $55 million in short-term notes last month.

"The police force is weakened and has to be strengthened out of the money market by people who are facing police in the area," Blackwell said.

Ben and his bench take unexpected, and explained, journey  

By MARILYN ENGEL  

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer  

"This is a student who has been part of the University's past and present on campus and as a graduate."

This year's 250th anniversary has been marked by a series of events throughout the campus.  

"On the morning of September 16, officials reported the incident to University Police."

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Teaching program at Drexel receives $100,000 U.S. grant

By LAURIE SMITH

A Drexel University program aimed at improving math and science teaching in Philadelphia has received a $100,000 grant from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation.

Last June, Drexel won a federal grant to expand the Teacher Preparation Program to 3,000 teachers over three years. The program is designed to improve the quality of math and science teaching in the city's school system.

"This is a critical period in the history of Philadelphia," said Fredricka Reisman, a former student and current assistant professor at Drexel. "We are committed to helping the city's teachers improve their skills and become more effective educators."

The grant will fund a series of workshops and seminars designed to help teachers improve their teaching methods and develop new strategies for engaging students.

"We are very excited about this grant," said Robert K. Phillips, a professor of education at Drexel, "It will allow us to expand our programs and reach more teachers."
CRACKDOWN!

Many campus bar owners find they must try even harder to curb underage drinking--or pay the price.

By MATTHEW KLEIN

A post-football game tour of the bars around downtown Penn is getting harder for many students this fall.

With the Liquor Control Board keeping a watchful eye on campus bars, the management of many popular hangouts are trying to crack down on underage drinking.

The resourceful, crafty student probably will always be able to find a way to drink at his or her favorite campus establishment. But faced with the prospect of heavy fines or loss of their liquor licences, owners and managers are taking steps to reduce the number of under-age patrons gaining access to bars on their turf.

"The Law Says 21!"

In July, these campus hangouts were among 184 Philadelphia bars included on a list of problematic bars which state police submitted to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board after a rash of raids.

Smokey Joe's Tavern, Waterman's Lounge and Harvey's Restaurant--which address is the same as the High Rise Bar and Restaurant--were included on the list. All three bars are located on or near campus.

"I don't know if you can determine whether or not they sell alcohol to under-age students, but they're checking identification," said College senior Stacey Edelstein and Wharton senior Adam Fine sip a few Sunday night beers at Smokey Joe's. The popular campus hangout, like many others, is making an effort to thwart underage drinking.

"If they are complying with the law, they are not to accept it. Punishments range from a fine, to suspension of the establishment's liquor licence, to no action at all," said College freshman Scott Newman, assistant director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

Newman added that only those students who go to bars frequently or simply to drink will now face the bar turndowns. Students who go to bars to comply with Fraternity and Sorority Affairs' policy can expect to be allowed in.

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As a party host, the Liquor Control Board considers a bar a "neighboring nuisance" if it has a long history of code violations and demonstrates an "inability to control its customers." State Police Sergeant Jack McGeehan said a bar must have three violations to be classified as a nuisance, except in certain extreme cases such as the selling of pot, for which one violation will earn the nuisance label.

Smokey Joe's owner, who asked not to be identified, said the police's list is "not fair. We never had anything written up, but now we are going to be turndown because we are close to campus." McGeehan said Smokey Joe's owner was cited for advertising discount alcohol and later was cited for advertising discount alcohol. The bar was cited three times for advertising discount alcohol.

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Jack McGeehan
State Police Sergeant

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Sponsored by: Resident and Intramural Student Programs Office

Wednesday, September 26, 1990 The Daily Pennsylvanian  Page 3

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Wednesday, September 26, 1990 The Daily Pennsylvanian  Page 3
GRAD. from page 1

The key to success for a career...lead to graduate from law school and...in the non-law world...I think, probably...Krugger said...

According to a 1991 CPSR survey, more than half of all medical students are choosing to put off graduate school until after they have practiced for a few years. Students who write through the...from a variety of...program. And...or students...University. And its peer institutions...particularly in the...longer than an hour...we promise...

American Heart Association

Graduate schools offer secure next step to undecided students

By Samuel Engler

"I suppose you can see that most...decision. Moreover, Glicksman said that...where students who choose...that many students sign up for review...scores for any student.

American Red Cross

Review programs target students

By Michelle Filippo

"...designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to gain valuable experience in public service." OPEN TO JUNIORS with at least a 3.40 gpa who plan to attend graduate school in a field which will lead to a career in government.

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 200 HOUSTON HALL UNTIL OCTOBER 5TH

The Philip K. Dick: The Electric Horseman

The King Stag

Tuesday, October 2, 1990

Attention all beginning news reporters: If you have not been to one, please join us. It's not longer than an hour...we promise!

Philo wrote the book on College Green

By Jacob Cogan

"...designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to gain valuable experience in public service." OPEN TO JUNIORS with at least a 3.40 gpa who plan to attend graduate school in a field which will lead to a career in government.

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THE HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM...

...designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to gain valuable experience in public service.

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Please Give Blood

American Red Cross

You are cordially invited to the Wharton Blood Drive Where & When:

Tuesday, October 2, 1990

Student Lounge

Steinberg-Dietrich Hall

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

Hoover Lounge; Vance Hall

Come join us for the Wharton Blood Drive from 7:00am to 5:00pm on both days. There will be great food, and videos shown while donations are taken.

Sign-ups will be held in Sun Lounge and outside 351 Steinberg-Dietrich on September 26-27 and October 1 and 2 in the Sun Lounge.

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There must be some way to avoid doing the same thing for the next forty years.

Life's been pretty good so far. You've kept moving—taken all the right steps along the way (for the most part). And now you're ready for the biggest step.

You'll be getting your degree from a top school. You're about to find a great job.

The question is: which job? And will it have the potential to interest you for a whole career?

You've probably heard the story of the job applicant who said he was a shoe salesman with fifteen years experience. "No," corrected the recruiter interviewing him, "you've had six months experience thirty times."

Isn't there some way to keep challenging yourself in new and different areas?

Andersen Consulting offers you the opportunity to work on a variety of projects—with clients in a wide range of industries.

We are the leader in helping organizations apply information technology to their business advantage. Every hour of every business day, we implement a solution to help one of our more than 5,000 clients worldwide.

What makes that possible is the quality of our people. And the quality of our training. We're known for both.

Because business and technology are ever-changing, we see training as a continuing process. And our $123-million Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Illinois, is just one measure of our commitment. We train you for a career—not just a job.

Does the idea of forty years of knowing exactly what you'll be doing each week scare you? Then don't settle for that. Demand challenge and variety. Come talk to us. And find out more about a career with Andersen Consulting.

Andersen Consulting
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., S.C.
Where we go from here

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Engineering Students
Please join us for an information reception:
Tuesday, October 2
7 - 9 pm
Alumni Hall
Towne Building
Sponsored by the M A T Club and the Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers. All engineering majors welcome.

Wharton & College Students
Please join us for an information reception:
Wednesday, October 3 • 7 - 9 pm
Memorial Hall (2nd Floor)
Christian Association
3601 Locust Walk
(use 36th St. entrance)
Sponsored by the Decision Sciences Club and the Management Club. All majors welcome.
Dear American Soldier:

We are writing you with the hope that this letter will encourage our peers to write to you in Saudi Arabia. As you understand, you will be going away for many years and you will not be hearing from us or your other friends at home. We hope your letters can help keep your company, fellow soldiers, and their families together.

We wish you could have your name, but this generic address will have to do. We assure you that you will still take an interest, and perhaps even take the time to write back and tell us a little about your life in Saudi Arabia.

The poor, underprivileged freshmen: the Interfraternity Council's new BYOB policy should be condemned on closet party etiquette, Middle Eastern students need our help now.

The last time I listened to the song "American "Stew Pot": Where you can "Melting Pot" is being boiled together. The great Amen is "You in a Pot, the beef, but you can..."

The minority struggle: why can't we be treated equally and fairly? This is what we are here to do. The struggle against racism is being trivialized. White men have been the power structure in this country and in this city.

Racism and sexism: we are offended by the insinuation that we are just here for the party scene in the city. We are fighting for our rights and we are here to stay.

Letters From Home

Hello, How... I don't think... 1-900-FRATGUY

The Struggle Continues
Band on the Run

Close call for Penn Band’s gig at Lafayette

By GAYLE MEYERS

The Penn Band has been rained upon, laughed at and pelted with loaves of toast. But until this week, they have never been told they could not play.

When travel manager Heidi Sutter made a routine call to confirm the band’s appearance at this weekend’s football game at Lafayette University, she was told not only does Lafayette no longer have a band, but they had already hired a halftime act.

The band had invested $500 for a bus to Lafayette and had scheduled field and music rehearsals to prepare for the game. In addition, 55 band members had agreed to perform on a weekend when the band’s ranks will be thinned by the Yom Kippur holiday.

The problem was resolved when Carolyn Schlie, the University’s associate director of athletics, spoke with Lafayette Dean of Students Herman Kissiah and arranged for the band to perform with the high school band that Lafayette had already hired.

As one might expect, band members were upset.

“It would be unprecedented for us not to play at a Penn football game,” Band Vice President Stephen Birmingham said earlier this week. I was kind of shocked,” said College junior Tom Gordon. “I figured that marching bands are enough a part of the football game that [Lafayette] would respect the fact that we have a band even though they don’t.”

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“It was basically a big communica- tion problem,” said executive board member Michael Brose, an Engineering senior.

Ivy League bands meet yearly to discuss intercollegiate travel and performances, but since Lafayette is part of the Patriot League football conference, their band was not included.

Ben and his bench relocated southward

BEN, from page 1

As 250th wraps up, forums look at future

FORUMS, from page 1

Steve Mendes, chairperson of the Student 250th Committee, said that the committee is hoping to bring presidents from universities that are experiencing a lot of change.

“This is the first time, so far as we know, that students will have the opportunity to see what experts have to say on the future of education,” Mendes said.

The final forum, to be held December 1, will attempt to sketch out what the University will be like on its 300th anniversary. At the ses- sion, panelists will judge an essay and design competition open to the student body and will award a $500 prize to the winner in each category.

“Death is forever. Heart disease doesn’t have to be.”

American Heart Association

SKADDEN, ARPS, SLATE, MEAGHER & FLOM

Looks forward to meeting you on

Wednesday, October 3, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in Houston Hall

and discussing our Legal Intern Program with you.
Gorbachev attacks Solzhenitsyn article

MOGADISHU — Alexander Solzhenitsyn's proposal to replace the Soviet Union with an all-race state with free elections and free enterprise, ignored by his own government, was endorsed yesterday by Mikhail Gorbachev.

Solzhenitsyn, who heads the Nobel Prize-winning authors who rejected the Soviet Union for a new state in 1994, made his proposal at an article a week ago in the Soviet newspaper. It is the first public comment on the article.

Experts believe that Solzhenitsyn is "an embarrassment to the country's other ethnic state " as a multi-ethnic country.

Saddam's message to U.S. aired

The U.S. Security Council yesterday voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo against Iraq in retaliation for its invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein, Iraq's dictatorial leader, was not present in the special session, which extended the poss-

The vote was 14-1, with France abstaining. It was the ninth resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council yesterday to block legislation that would authorize the use of force.

The resolution also calls on all UN. member states to cease all economic relations with Iraq and to sever ties with any air or ground forces that are in Iraq or Kuwait.

Saddam's response was to send food and other essentials to Iraq.

E. German head says his people are afraid

EAST BERLIN — The last leader of a divided Germany expressed today his fears for the future as he prepared to compete on the world stage.

"The future is not a prescribed time, but a possibility," President Roman G. Wolfrum, 57, said yesterday.

"I believe a war could be avoided with such precautions as are necessary," he said.

"The possibility of an impending war is present in the world," he said.

"I believe that we could be here in 10 years, and the world could be a better place," he said.

"We must be prepared to avoid a war," he said.

For more information, see E. Germany.

Many consumers ignore fuel economy for 'fun' cars

WASHINGTON — January Walsh, the woman who is the nation's No. 1 driver, has a car that gets 21 miles per gallon while she races. Many other drivers, however, say they are not interested in fuel economy while they drive.

"I buy a car that's fun," she said yesterday.

"I'm not interested in racing," she said.

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Pennant Race '90

Pittsburgh drops magic number to 6

Steve Van Blythe, battling 27th in his last 13 starts, went 2-for-3 and had 27 of his 27 starts with Drabek on the mound. With the scores tied at 2, Drabek started eight of the last seven and 11 of the last 13 starts between the Pirates and Cubs. Van Blythe won for the fifth time in six starts.

The Cubs made it 3-0 when Shawon Dunston led off the second with a 17th homer. Drabek, batting .375, got the Pirates' fifth rally going by bunting a sacrifice fly to right. Dunston scored on Andre Dawson's force out but was tagged Parker on the hip but umpire Ken Rosenthal got him out.

The Mets capitalized on a pair of Blue Jays miscues to take a 1-0 lead. Leffcox Miller reached on a two-base error in the third. Davin Ward, batting .375, got the first fielding error of the year by Blue Jays shortstop Tony Fernandez almost on the second. Miller scored on a wild pitch by reliever Mitch Williams to take a 1-0 lead in the third. Dunston followed with a single, Tim McReynolds. Burke relieved and struck out Kevin Seitzer.

THE KING STAG
American Repertory Theatre Sept 7-Oct 3 1990
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898-6791
Notebook asks, did you know?

Did you know that during its im-
pressive play, the Bucknell team-
defensive line has not recorded a
sack yet this season.

Did you know that the 10 yard
field goal by the Quakers during
the game was the 1,000th for
Joe Colombo?

Did you know that the 10-4 record - utilities included, call Wed-Sat
of the Bucknell team is the highest
point average in the nation.

Did you know that the Buck-


Lafayette’s grass field slows F. Hockey

Quakers, the defense didn’t break
on the goal and the wide receiver
Joe Colombo.

Joe Colombo executed perfectly
in the penalty area and I still
have a chance to score a goal at 42.

Perry’s chances were looking
black, as the Leopards scored on
another corner five minutes into the
second half. This fairy tale play improved
in the second half, but it was still not

beige executed perfectly.

“We turned it on, but still had
some trouble with our transition,”
Donovan said. “We played in cycles,
holding well and then dropping
it off.”

Perry’s converted started when it
organized on one of its 11 near
corners, but it was still not

enough to get by in the game.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS HAS BLASTED AWAY THE COMPETITION

Why??... you ask... We offer
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• Great Security
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**Rams rattle Soccer, 2-0**

Penn finally scored upon

By MATT KELLY

It was the incredible showdown that local soccer fans had been anticipating all week.

Eleventh-ranked Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science (2-0-1) and previously unbeaten Lafayette (2-0-0) faced off at Rossman Field yesterday on a sunny day, both teams desperate for bragging rights atop the Ivy League standings. And in the end, the Rams prevailed with a gritty 2-0 victory over the punchless Quakers.

The slippery played game, which featured few yellow cards and no total penalties, was seamless until Textile senior forward Hugh Langstaff struck at the 78th minute, the first goal of the game. The Quakers' goal did not arrive until the final minutes, when senior forward面粉2017 struck at the 88th minute of the game.

The absence of Constantino and the slow forward already struck the match between the two teams, and made the Textile's victory all the more significant.

"If you shut down Constantino, you shut down the whole offense," senior forward Sarah Morrin said.

The offense was only one aspect of what will happen as the weather gets colder and the footbale field becomes more slippery. The Rams' running game, which had been a strength all season, became more effective as the temperature dropped.

"We never have an easy time at Lafayette," Cloud said. "They have the best defense in the league, and we had to come out and show them we were better.

The Rams rattle soccer, 2-0

**On the Sidelines**

**Philadelphia Textile's two goals against Penn goalie junior Glenn McInlinger (right), shown against Lehigh, marked the first time McInlinger had been scored upon this season.**

**Small Philadelphia Textile ranks among soccer's best**

By JACOB COMER

Independent File Sports Writer

The Rams rattle soccer, 2-0

The 1978 All-American team, with its 12 seniors, will be remembered for its ability to keep the ball out of their zone for any extended period of time. The Rams' goal was to keep the ball out of their zone for as long as possible, and they did just that.

"It's always a battle," coach Richard Langan said. "We knew that we had to play our best to make any spectacular save." But the offense was only one aspect of what will happen as the weather gets colder and the footbale field becomes more slippery. The Rams' running game, which had been a strength all season, became more effective as the temperature dropped.

"If you shut down Constantino, you shut down the whole offense," senior forward Sarah Morrin said.

"I can remember one high school game in Oklahoma that it got down to the last two minutes," senior forward Sarah Morrin said. "And we had to come out and show them we were better.

The Rams rattle soccer, 2-0

**Injured tailback Mathews launched pass to miss game on Saturday:** Ford's status questionable

By MIKE CAMBARERI

Penn's sophomore punter Bob Mathews will be able to play this Saturday against Lehigh, Ford has just practiced for two weeks and is ready for a game. But the Rams would still be favored against the previously unbeaten Quakers and would probably make it 3-0 in the Ivy League.

"I can remember one high school game in Oklahoma that it got down to the last two minutes," senior forward Sarah Morrin said. "And we had to come out and show them we were better.

The Rams rattle soccer, 2-0

With the Quakers in the lead, the Rams responded with a goal by senior forward Sarah Morrin at the 88th minute of the game. The Rams' running game, which had been a strength all season, became more effective as the temperature dropped.

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**Football Notebook**

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