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By PETER MORRISON

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"Perhaps that's the way it is in certain bars," he said. "We will probably use it for some equipment needed for our city." 

The proposed amendment states that "precepted licensed to sell alcohol will also be required to sell condoms."

The ordinance, introduced by City Council Member Thacher Longstreth in October, is expected to become law before the film starts. The University was not able to find an appropriate place to film a scene in what would be a law library in the space shuttle Endeavor's maiden voyage. 

The contract between the production group and the University was signed in December shortly before the film began. 

"We haven't decided yet what we will be doing," Poskanzer said. "We will probably use it for some equipment needed for the fine arts library, maybe for something like a video disc player for our patrons," he said. "We have no idea what will be done."

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Film shoot nets U. a little cash

By JORDANA HORN

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U. asks state for $40 million for next year

Paul Cribbins
Chairman of City and Commonwealth Relations

The University is continuing to lobby hard for restoration of funding to Cribbins said. "We've been working all summer and fall with a coalition of students from the Vet School and we have had positive response. There is a lot of confidence and support for our position."

SUNDAY

EPISCOPALIANS: JOIN the Church of England in celebration of the Episcopal Jubilee! The Episcopal Association will hold services at 3:30 and 5 pm. Call Margaret Fichter at 3-1637.

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the winter will be warm and the summer will be cool. Maybe the phone company will give you a 15% discount on long-distance

services just because they like the sound of your name. Maybe your landlord will have a heart of gold and will find personal fulfillment only

by promptly responding to every maintenance request you make. Maybe the cost of utilities will take a nosedive for no apparent reason.

Maybe Madonna will beg you to sublet to her this summer. Maybe a relative will leave you an entire apartment of really nice furniture, and

it'll be shipped to you and stored for the summer for free. Maybe you'll get your security deposit back, with interest, in cash. And maybe it is cheaper to live off-campus.

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"The man was apprehended by police

and brought to police headquarters for

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In another unrelated incident, a

student was "flim-flammed" out of

$800, according to Kimble.

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said "If they are going to engage in

problems about the barbed wire that

other students said they are en-

maged by the atmosphere the

barbed wire has created.

"If it is completely inappro-

priate and unnecessary for the college

environment, then every student is
to blame," said Bob Barden. "All they tell us is how great the security is at this school, how there's only two Quad entrances and how there are no

courses available to protect you. So

why then do we need barbed wire?

Why can't the security people start

doing their jobs?"

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**Film shoot**

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Director Robert Adamson, manager of the production, said last week that the *Pennsylvania* was selected for the shoot due to its unique architecture.

Acting Executive Vice President John Goddard said that the University was "encouraged" to take part in the film shoot by Mayor Ed Rendell.

"The mayor really encouraged us to participate, because, of course, the University of Pennsylvania is such a central part of the city," Goddard said. "And we can be accommodating and helpful.

The film, which has been shooting throughout the city since October, tells the story of a Philadelphia girl, played by Hicks, who is found dead in her home, leading investigators to think she was murdered by her former lover.

The production's publicist, Judy Arthur, said the company is pleased with the Furness shoot.

"Everything went beautifully there," Arthur said. "We were happy that the company is pleased with the Furness shot and we're happy to have the University's cooperation."

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*The University of Pennsylvania offers evening courses to individuals who wish to study English as a second language. For more information, there is no news coverage, there is no other college newspaper.*
Chocolate dessert orbits Earth

By SARAH KOTLER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff

Rachel's Brownies hit the Milky Way early yesterday morning when the chocolate treats that commonly line the shelves of communities and convenience stores orbited into space with the Space Shuttle Endeavour.

The four dozen brownies were specifically requested by NASA astronaut Mario Runko, who is stationed on the International Space Station (ISS). Runko requested a favorite NASA crew member's brownies, the "set of this world," while NASA does not endorse Rachel's Brownies, the "out of this world" chocolate dessert from Harrisburg, PA.

Runko and five other NASA astronauts, including spokesperson Kelly Humphries, will track a data release from the brownies to share with other crew members. NASA spokesperson Kelly Humphries said, "Maybe this will become a new kind of diet.

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Rachel's Brownies are made by Rachel Borish, Slater's wife, and sold it to Goodmark Foods, Inc. in 1989. The brownies are baked in United Airlines flights. The company's cookies, fruit bars and crackers are also distributed on these flights, said Slater.

"Maybe," Slater said hopefully, "this will become a new kind of diet."

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If you live in the Quad, a daring criminal could enter your home without your knowledge. These aren't the types of people you walk around with on campus. Over the winter break, five High Rise occupants had their dorms burglarized. One student had his stereo, another had his CD player, and a third had his laptop computer taken.

Another High Rise occupant had her dorm burglarized as well. The thief entered the dorm through an unlocked window. The student had her stereo, TV, and CD player taken.

On-campus rentals at times may be a better option. Instead of living on campus, you may choose to live off campus and save money. This may not be the best option, but it may be the only option available to you.

Yet many are not convinced. Since the 1985-1986 school year, the percentage of undergraduates living on campus has dropped by over six percent per year. The Problem with this idea is that the cost of living on campus is higher than the cost of living off campus.

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"The new knowledge and learning of our profession" have "their historic role" in both religion and psychiatry," said Joseph T. English, in a special audience with the pope. English said that for "professional and ethical reasons, we have asked for the pontiff's support for the "current and future" of psychiatry in the world.

David Harbottle was sworn in yesterday as a board member at Brookline Medical Center, the public hospital in Brookline.

Harbottle was the only one of four to be ordained, but a state court of lowest interest law made it impossible to accept the non-Christian as an emergency room nurse.

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REALITY, from BACK PAGE

last year's third-place team in the Ivy
poll, and he quickly learned the
Top 25 are over, the receiving votes sec-
tion of the

Time to size up the Ivy League M. Hoops competition

The highlight was an 84-80 upset
American got the ball back and
American's 47-40 rebounding ad-
were enough to temper Dunphy's

Maloney felt that the Quakers had

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