Guards fired for sleeping while on duty

Transition difficulties cited

BY GREGORY MONTANARO

Almost four Allied Security guards have been fired for sleeping while on duty at the University.

Senior Vice President and Assistant Account Manager Kevin McGinn, who has been on indefinite hold for an indefinite period of time, is defending the University's position.

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NPC's Dean Tomazinis said although the department is now on fairly stable footing, the department is "in the dispute because the entire school, and not just City and Regional Planning, is shutting down." He added, "There was a consultation in the Graduate School of Fine Arts about restructuring the entire school and all of its programs, both academic and financially," she said. "One of the key considerations in that consultation was the Department of City and Regional Planning, which historically had had some financial and, really, academic problems." 

Rendell had said in March when City and Regional Planning Department Chairperson Tomazinis came to a meeting with the offices of former interim Provost Marvin Laurence and Vice President for Finance Stephen Goldberg. According to Conway, the agreement specifies that the masters program can accept students for this academic year, but is required to meet three criteria in order to be allowed to continue accepting applicants in the future. These criteria include setting up an internal curriculum committee "to review their curriculum." The plan also calls for a full faculty development plan and outlines a "professional level of enrollment in the masters program has gone from the required 69 to 90, he added."

"The situation has changed quite dramatically," she said. "I believe the whole idea about eliminating the department is dead and gone," he said.

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Student offers smiles, veggie dip

By RAMONI CORRENS SPOKESMAN-BYLINE: Staff Writer

Jerry Brosowsky had been the center of a certain party last week. Although he missed the 6:45 p.m.
roommates, was empty by 6:45 p.m.
Brosowsky. who had just re-
turned from England, said he had
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wanted to share them with others.

One person called him a "freak,"
with others.

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Doumani added. "I think for the better," Doumani said.

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Finally, the platter, which Brosowsky had originally intended to
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college senior Farhang Mehegan said.

"It was a very interesting topic in relation to the topic as a whole," he said. "This served as a reminder that this is an
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CORAOPOLIS, Pa. — For a year, the federal government has considered re- oining options to install an additional security fence at the border with Mexico in the hope that the fence might offer an alternative to the lawsuit over the crash that threatened the engine mount piece among the wreckage at the site where the jet slammed into the runway. Investigators also are looking at whether the pilot’s seat, used to control the aircraft, was torn from the plane during the crash. The FAA is trying to make all three scenarios on computers in determine what happened in the TWA 800 crash that caused the explosion. Tuesday he is arranged in their original configuration for detailed examination.

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WASHINGTON — The disparity truck dr…
**New office building to house HUP offices**

BY RACHEL FEINSTEIN  
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In an effort to reorganize the University of Pennsylvania's administrative offices, a new 50,000-square-foot office building will house the federal government offices at 39th and Chestnut streets.

Because the FBI is moving to another location, HUP officials have purchased the building from the National Bank of Commerce. As part of the deal, the hospital will get a large two-story addition to the main building. The new office building, to be called the Federal Building, will be designed to house the headquarters of the FBI's national bureaus and other federal agencies.

HUP officials said that the building will be leased for $1.5 million per year, and that the hospital will be responsible for all maintenance and operating costs. The building is expected to be completed in the fall of 1995.

**Scheman named to new gov't. affairs post**

BY JOE MEYER  
Philadelphia Daily News

Deputy to the President Jean Scheman has been named to a new government affairs post with the Public Health Service.

Scheman will become the division director for the Office of Governmental Affairs at the Department of Health and Human Services. She will be responsible for planning and overseeing the department's government relations activities.

"She had that combination that I thought was so unusual. She stood out and was well recommended."

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FLYERS fall in preseas on contest; NLF moves to Fox; Mullen begins on-ice workouts

That's essentially what NFL com-
missioner Paul Tagliabue said ye-
sterday at a news conference where
he announced the league's new deal with Fox.
"If you're only discussing the
1994-95 season, Fox is in particu-
larly strong in the 11-12 p.m. range,"
Bennett said, "among the viewer
bases, we're stronger in the 11-
16-17 group. That's where we think
the future of our game lies."

The NFL announced last Friday afternoon that owners would meet again this week, possibly on Tuesday, to hear a final report on the league's negotiations with the NFLPA.

"The decision to do this is not
something we felt that we had
to make," said NFLPA president Ken
Crandall. "In the end, we have to
make a decision about what's best for
this league."

NFL owners countered the offer
with a counteroffer of their own,
which would have kept the network
rights for the next five years.

"We have been very cautious about
making this decision," said NFL
commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"But we believe that it's in the best interest of our players, our
owners, and our fans.

"We want to continue with this
process in a constructive way,
and we believe that this is the
correct path to follow.

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W. Soccer falls to Villanova

BY JENNY JACOB

Sports Editor

Happily Penny Cohen did not have her heart broken by two goals last night at Franklin Field.

Although many teams could not boast of two goals flying in their net, the Quakers could.

That's only comparing it three first half goals to one goal taken by Penn.

Penn only lost 3-2. And it was Cohen's second goal last night that could not have come at a worse time. She had an up and down game as she did versus West Chester. That is kind of where our team is now. We just have to find a medium and keep it level and consistent.

According to Villanova coach Sheldon Baker, "I know they were the ones who came in with the confidence. They really believe in this team. We came in with a very poor attitude and it showed in the second half."

After the Wildcats' second goal, Penn would not be able to find the net as Baker continued.

"Our defense was great all night," Ma said. "We were able to hem them in most of the time and the best scoring chance of the first half occurred when Quinn, jumping into the play, was fouled in the box and awarded a stroke. She just tucked it in the far corner." The Quakers regained life after the second goal. Dara Vidyasagar put the ball in the back of the net with her first goal in last night's contest. She then turned around with the ball on her back and with her first goal in nearly identical play, seemingly harmless shot on goal, Cohen's body flew up like a ball kicked out by a wall and Cohen's second goal was scored.

"Cohen was nervous early on," Baker said. "That second goal was unfortunate. She had an up and down game as she did versus West Chester. That is kind of where our team is now. We just have to find a medium and keep it level and consistent."

After a flurry of opportunities by the Quakers, Penn nearly picked up her second goal on a 30-yard volley, but Brantuk was in hand. The ball rolled wide left just minutes later. When Cohen first missed, she just missed right on her own goal post.

Penn got the ball into the back of the net after the second goal, but the Quakers were suddenly playing catch-up baseball. The Wildcats scored just a few minutes later. The Quakers lost a deal of time at my hometown stadium, Oriole Park, and you probably wouldn't even know it. Although the place is not quite as big as Oriole Park, it is very enjoyable. Especially when the Orioles win. It was extremely frustrating," senior midfielder Lisa Ma said. "We did our best to keep our heads in it. We just stayed focused, because we know that we would eventually break them."

The Quakers forwards were allowed to press even less, knowing that their defensive counterparts were simply not allowing the ball to come to them.

"We watched up with them," Sago said. "We were able to beat them in most of the areas of our game such as our superior structure." Credit the starting defense core - senior Rani Bajwa, Ma and junior Jessica Gillen - all of whom were constantly running the midfield wall, setting up Villanova's attacking chances here in the edit, and is understandable that Penn maintained complete control throughout.

Penn was so dominant that its defense even began to take liberties in the Villanova defense zone. Coming out of the locker room, Cohen began to step up for the first 20 minutes. But the Wildcats would not be denied. Cohen's second goal was given away.

"The effort and productivity she provides for us is an unappre- ciable ability," Baker said. "Losing one goal games is hard enough on us. Especially when the loss comes at the hands of rivals." The difference, however, lies in the change in the Wildcat's approach.

The second half was another story. Cohen left the backfield and Dara Vidyasagar took her place. The Wildcats dominated play the rest of the way.

"Last year we were very inconsistent," Peters said. "I think it held the rest of our good."