Police officers suspended for misconduct

One will be fired for alleged role in beatings; two others face hearings

By Ron Hammond

Three University Police officers were arrested last night in connection with an incident in two alleged beating incidents on September 12. UA Director of Public Safety Managing Director Thomas Murray and UA Assistant Director of Public Safety Kevin McLaughlin, along with a third officer, were fired for their involvement in the attacks.

The FUBAR Gold Card was given to leaders of campus groups.

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International Affairs Association leaders are claiming that the Undergraduate Assembly (IAA) is not being fair in its funding process and is not following proper procedures. According to the IAA, the organization is not being treated fairly and is being discriminated against.

The IAA has been seeking funding for its operations, but the University Police have been denying the organization's requests. The IAA has been denied funding for its social events and for its annual convention.

The IAA has filed a complaint with the University Administrative Committee, and the case is currently pending.

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The Curtis Organ is the largest organ in the world, located in the Curtis Auditorium. The organ has more than 8,000 pipes, and its sound fills the auditorium with a rich and vibrant melody.

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The Curtis Organ is open to the public, and visitors can hear its sound in person or through a broadcast of the organ's performances.

The Curtis Organ is a unique and remarkable instrument that is a testament to the University's commitment to the arts and to its tradition of excellence in education.
U. kills party plan

"I think it would be wrong to associate non-alcoholic programming with a venue... centered around the use of alcohol.

Dave Treat, WC President


News Briefs

University Council to meet today in Quad

The second University Council meeting of the academic year is scheduled for today in the Quad. The September meeting saw the unveiling of a Penn Student Union newsletter.

At today's meeting, Council will discuss the agenda for the upcoming Penn Student Union's student government elections, hear reports from student representatives, and discuss the agenda for the upcoming Penn Student Union's student government elections.

Penn Student Union

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TVTonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 11, 1995

OPEN CITIZEN ON UNIVERSITIES: Preservation and the University Community.

Winthrop House, 8 p.m.

The meeting is open to all members of the University community.

The University's new 28.8 kilobaud modem pool was put into service yesterday, after a day delay. The system, which can be accessed at 573 4777, because it makes a complete connection. In this situation, the user thought they had a dial-up problem, but turned out that the modem was in the wrong position.

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Penn Facts

Penn boasts 19 different varsity sports, 16 different intramural sports, and 24 club sports.

SOURCE: Undergraduate Office of Athletic Administration

Quote of the Day

"I don't want to see you going wrong out these months down the line. I don't want you to end up just having a story I know into the UA."

— UA Chairperson Lance Rogers to the Undergraduate Assembly at Sunday's meeting
UA wants more student input

By Amy Lipman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Searching for ways to improve rela-
tions with the student body, the Undergraduate Assembly discussed a plan to involve students in the judicial charter's changes.

The UA also discussed the possi-
bility of starting a forum to improve communication with its constituency and its implementation of a blueprint for the body's success. "If we can get students more involved, more students into the student govern-
ment process," said Rogers.

Also at the meeting, College su-
nior Mike Nadel presented the First Amendment Task Force's version of the judicial charter, in hopes that the UA would endorse the plan.

The charter recommended talk-
ging much of the direct contact with the provost and giving it to the Senate to take over much of the de-
cision-making process," Rogers said.

"It's more important for us to take
power out of the present hands that we give it to."

While the majority of the body sup-
pported the Task Force's changes, they opted to refer the vote to the Student Planning and Events Committee, which has yet to review the plan.

The resolution is currently under consideration by the chairs of the under-
graduate schools, the provost, the Faculty Senate and the Graduate and Professional School Assembly.

"It's good to see SPEC and the UA
working together to try and bring
more students into the UA," said Rogers. "I think that by this time next year, people will really know who the UA is."
Police track speed of cars on Walnut Street

By Josh Fineman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Staring down Walnut Street at oncoming cars with his radar gun in hand, University Police officer Marvin Jones is working to make campus a safer place for pedestrians. Jones shoots his radar gun at cars traveling over the Walnut Street bridge, and a screen the size of a television set sits atop a University Police cruiser displaying the car's speed. The new device is not being used to issue speeding tickets, but to make people aware of how fast they are traveling on Walnut street, according to Victim Support and Special Services Director Maureen Hush. Since several students were seriously injured at 34th and Walnut streets last year, officials from the university and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation have been looking for permanent solutions to what seemed to be an escalating safety hazard. Jones tracking is part of a multi-faceted safety improvement plan. The radar experiment will last for three weeks and be conducted for one hour each day, Hush said. But in the long run, she said additional speed limit signs will be added and international signage will be put up at dangerous intersections, warning pedestrians to look before they cross. The state is also planning to put up signs warning motorists of the pedestrian research being done. If drivers fail to yield to pedestrians, University and Philadelphia Police oficers will issue tickets to the offenders, Hush said. Officers on the scene said motorists often come downtown from the south, and cars seem to travel the fastest when they see the open road. Before 9 a.m., cars seem to travel the fastest. But in general, cars slow down when they see a police officer holding the radar gun. An educational component is also included in the long term safety plan. New employees and new students will be informed of the danger surrounding certain intersections. Rush added that students should always be cautious at all intersections and avoid jaywalking.

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And since when did miniature start sporting tattoos?

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IMAGINE YOUR WORLD WITHOUT US

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Imagine your world without us...
Artist Guild begins exhibition
By Jessica Bear
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Hundreds of blue and orange balloons were stationed in arches from the Blaisdell Gallery at 3rd and Chestnut streets to the Morgan Building Monday morning, spelling out "art" in Morse code. Inside Blaisdell, balloon artists stretched a huge arch of balloons from the ceiling to the floor, and Shreve brightly colored bottles — in blue, orange and yellow — echoed a duck, baby and monkey. These exhibits are all part of the Penn Artist Guild’s gallery show, which opened Monday and will continue through October 27.

The purpose of the exhibit is to engage the community with awareness of the range of artists on campus and the importance of students and faculty, according to College sophomore Co-founder Bryanna Millis. College senior and Co-Founder Rori Duboff explained that most visitors were interested strongly in the quote. "The statement focuses on a problem we have at the University," she said. "It is relevant to all students.

The original concept came to me at the first meeting of the Art Guild," he explained. "Most of the people who all had a map to give out, but I offered a chance to create an unforgettable work of art. I thought we should make a map that would be a part of this process, it can reactivate what the university of a lab in which we have at the University," she explained. "The Art Guild is an excellent forum to exchange ideas and interact on a social aesthetic level."

Many in attendance at Monday night’s opening celebration agreed with guild members that art must become a bigger priority on campus. "I usually go downtown to see art and it makes me feel really good to see art right here," said Engineering major Neil Sachs. "I think we’re really trying to do something about it." College senior Neil Sachs agreed, explaining that he was happy to see so many people at the exhibit. "We need more balloon statues and things like it," he said.

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Dean Richard Matasar (U. Penn., B.A. ’74; J.D. ’77)
Date: Wednesday, October 11, 1995
Time: 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Location: Career Planning and Placement

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**Time For Change**

The Nominations and Elections Committee should adopt a new format for introducing its candidates for office.

Yesterday the Undergraduate Assembly's annual freshman campus advertisement appeared in The Daily Pennsylvanian. Unusually, it contained the same remarks, opinions, and statements that freshman candidates write every year: it is time that the Nominations and Elections Committee which sponsors the ad, rethinks its approach to freshman campaign ads. The statements expressed in this promotion are more pertinent to campus issues and more useful to voters.

The idea of introducing candidates through the campus newspaper is a worthwhile effort. Freshman candidates write a few sentences about themselves and why they're running for the UIA. Ideally, freshmen who read the advertisement will be able to cast educated votes for the most impressive candidates.

But what is misleading is reading a stream of useless cliches that offer little insight into the candidates. The statements speak for them - not the candidates themselves.

- "I am not like at this statement may suggest."
- "I never expected that the Fly Guy in Stouffer should be promoted to Su-"
- "I know when to hold my hand out during the Red and Blue"
- "I've had tons of leadership ex-"

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**Additions made to McDonald House**

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yard, outside terrace, laundry room, family room and underground garage are also included in the new addition.

Peltz describes the house as a happy place that provides families with a homey atmosphere, a hot meal and a good deep while their children and siblings undergo organ transplants and treatment for cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

"The house is also therapeutic because the mothers can talk to each other," she added. "There is an understanding that you cannot get anywhere else."

"This is my home now, not a hospital permanently. It has been wonderful." she said. "I also check phone messages and I do this. It is the little things I help her with that make a difference," she added. "She is lonely and no one speaks her language."

More than 18,600 families have stayed at the house, the world's first Ronald McDonald House, since 1972.

"We are very proud of the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House coincides with the Great Penny Drive, an effort to collect thousands of pennies between October 19 to 23 in order to pay off the final $250,000 installment of the newly expanded home.

"It is behind the drive is that the Federal Reserve says there are at least three billion worth of pennies out there and we just want a little of it," she said.

Established in 1972, the first Ronald McDonald House opened at 3925 Chestnut St. In 1981, it was moved to its current location on the stone mansion at 2023 Chestnut St.

The house currently functions with a staff of four employees and more than 130 volunteers, who provide social services, dine with back and forth from hospitals and serve as companions to sick children and their families.

According to Sole, the University encourages a relationship with the house.

"(College junior Stephanie Nolan said she stayed at the house when she was five years old while her sister underwent kidney surgery at CHOP."

"I played at the house when I was little," said. "And now I volunteer there playing with kids through Kite and Key."

College junior Alexis Usnick, a Russian major, helps a Russian mother and her sick four-year-old daughter who does not speak a word of English.

"I play with the little girl and am a companion to the mother," she said. "I also check phone messages and translate."

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"We are very proud of the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House because this is where it all began," he said.

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Israelis begin West Bank withdrawal

Soldiers leave under volley of stones

歆AFF, West Bank — Israeli troops handed over government offices to the PLO and drove from this Palestinian village under a volley of stones yesterday, the first day of their West Bank pullback.

With the zones near Palestinians' impassioned shouts: "No and never come back!" a brief, garish exchange of fire with 82-rockets and soft-drinks — the first day of a six-month process that will end by late 1996 of military occupation for 1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and grant them self-rule.

For the first time in six years, Israeli forces went door to door in the village of Salfit, out of 1,000 families to destroy furniture and shatter the start of implementation of the accord signed September 13 after months of bureaucratic negotiations.

Today sunny and clear.

Tomorrow sunny and clear.

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Gop fights Medicare shifts

WASHINGTON — In a string of party-line votes, House Republicans methodically tore aside Democratic priorities yesterday on legislation intended to squeeze $218 billion from Medicare over seven years.

Democrats attacked the measure from every conceivable angle, calling for new protections for consumers in a Long-term plan that included:

— If the�re was a threshold under which beneficiaries would be allowed as an alternative to traditional fee-for-service options available as an alternative to traditional fee-for-service Medicare.

"You shouldn’t call this Medicare Plus, you should call it Medicare Minus." — Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

"The way they’re doing it, they’re covering the smoke and leaving them into managed care." — Sen. Daniel moynihan, D-Vt.

"For the sick are still there; more important: Medicare is too important to be abandoned to managed care." — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the House Ways and Means Committee chair.

"This is one of the biggest steps in terms of the change Medicare," — Scott Brown, R-N.H.

"Today was one of two points in the GOP-controlled House meeting on the Medicare bill."

The Commerce Committee, which shares jurisdiction over Medicare, arranged a session on Wednesday, but both panels were expected to pass the legislation eventually, with no chance of an override by the Senate. Fiscal 1996, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, is a major, familiar hill to climb in the House.

Financial services, insurance and health care: 'Changes in Medicare proposed changes in payment, payment, payment, payment, payment, payment, payment, payment, payment' — the proposal's sponsor, Rep. Joe Pitts, R-Pa.

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VPUL holds Penn Walk forum

By Maisie Wong

VPUL holds Penn Walk forum to enhance university safety and meet coordinator

Cassel attributed the lack of attendance to poor publicity.

The meeting was also designed to make participants aware of the different safety services available on campus.

UA audit

But Ebert said the conversation added to his worries. He said he was concerned that the committee was not trying to find out the truth.

Both Rogers and Schorr deny making any anti-Semitic statements, although they admit to discussing the IAA audit in order to determine how to proceed.

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W. Soccer looks to rebound

Quakers set to face tough American squad

By Jordan Smith

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Coming off its worst defeat of the season last weekend at Harvard, the Penn women's soccer team will be seeking to revitalize its form when it travels to the nation's capital for this afternoon's match against American.

The Quakers (4-4-4) are coming off a loss to nationally ranked Stanford, which occurred on 04/03. The team lost 1-0 and was not able to score throughout the game, despite a 3-2 advantage in shots on goal. The loss was the first of the season for the Quakers and ended a streak of five consecutive wins. The team will seek to rebound against American, who is 5-2-1 this season.

Heike Krippendorff
W. Soccer co-captain

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The focus was on a few key fundamentals yesterday afternoon.

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"Hopefully, we'll be able to move the ball more effectively," he said.

Another area of concern is keeping the team's shape when being at- tended. Disarray in the defense was a central cause of the Crimson's loss yesterday.

"Today's opponents have earned the reputation of an emotional team. Will they be fired up for today's match?"

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F. Hockey set to clash with aggressive Owls

BY SCOTT MILLER
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The committee that selects NCAA playoff teams is different from the committee that selects the weekly regional rankings. For the Penn field hockey team, this is good — in a point.

Coming into today’s game, Penn is a point behind, despite defeating Villanova & Marquette — which actually moved up on the charts this weekend.

This week, the Ivy League’s ranked teams are No. 7, 8 and 9. By Sunday, the Penn women want to have crept into No. 5 and add little to the other teams, which are in different regions.

Penn’s region includes Maryland, No. B. Rutgers, No. 10 and Providence, which rank first through third regionally.

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Baggoli has always told his team to forget about the past and focus on the task at hand. "I tell them on Sunday not to feel sorry for themselves because nobody else in the league is going to feel sorry for them," Bagnoli said. "We agonized for a day and now we have to put it behind us." Wallowing may put the Quakers on the same track as its cross state rivals The Nittany Lions, after winning a Division I record 20 names, have now lost two in a row, With the Quakers traveling to Williamsburg, Va., Saturday to face a squad Bagnoli called "the most talented team on our schedule," they will be hard pressed not to follow in the Nittany Lions' footsteps. The Tribe have 82 scholarship players on their roster.

One of the biggest factors that has plagued the Quakers this young season is special teams. After the unit won a number of games for Penn last season, with blocked kicks, excellent returns and solid coverage, it has been the cause of constant headaches for Bagnoli this year. Part of the inconsistency is understandable. The Quakers have a crew of sophomores kicking, including kicker Jeremiah Greathouse and punter Jeff Salvino. Greathouse has been up and down, kicking a name winning 41 yard field goal to beat Bucknell. But then missing a pair of shorter kicks last weekend at Columbia. Salvino is averaging only 35 yards per punt. Penn relies on a solid kicking game to help control field position in its basically conservative, defensive-oriented philosophy. "We're not going to change our personnel," Bagnoli said. "We just want consistency, which is normal with the number of young kids we have. The key now is to go home. It's on the job training for them." Sources from where Bagnoli may have expected more veteran play this fall have been junior running Mark Fabish, Although his play was improved last weekend, Fabish has not been his normal explosive self this season. He fumbled several balls at Lafayette and at home against Bucknell and has misplayed several others. "It's been more of a technical problem," Bagnoli said. "He's being his shoulders a little bit instead of staying square to the ball."

Fabish's diminished statistics have not been entirely his fault, however, as several key blockers on the return team have been absent. The most noticeable absentee is Joey Allen, Penn's starting linebacker, who missed the Columbia game with a sprained shoulder. He is expected to return in practice today. Elsewhere on the injury front, offensive tackle Sears Wright, who missed the Lafayette game with a broken bone in his back, was still being examined last night, and the severity of the injury and his availability remain up in the air. If he can't go, sophomores Mike Weaver could step into his massive shoes, or Bagnoli could move a guard over to tackle and insert someone into the middle of the line. As always, he is keeping his options open.

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Columbia fans can't sink goal posts; Olbermann saddened

By Scare Miller
The Daily Pennsylvanian

As everyone knows by now, the mighty Penn football squad lost its first game in three years to Columbia. Everything else in the Ivy League, as usual, was inconsequential.

So, without further ado, let us delve into the world of this latest of ours, and try to dig stuff out that we do not realize exists.

To begin, however, we here at Roundup led the need to see defined edges, and did you just who were:

Columbia Lions of the Week

Just figuring out where to start singing of the Lions, no easy task — there's just too many of them. A good start, however, is this: You can be found right in the athletic department itself.

Upon meeting the three-dollar Columbia program for free (Isoprenes), our Roundup group quickly noticed the label given to our esteemed president Judy Rodin and athletic director Steve Silber.

At the bottom of page two, right next to the advertising section, we saw the picture of Silber, Rodin and Hilsky were listed under the college of "St. Mary's!"

We at Roundup don't really have to mark to say about this mistake, other than it is a true! Are they really transferring to St. Mary's? Honestly now, we hope not.

Bagged down in the sheer number of Los- ter of the Week applicants, we were forced to choose every fan that raised the Wea- tham flag to hold that title.

Led by the chairman of the Columbia Leaver of the Week committee, Joseph Leaver, the committee chose the time knocked down, so did the fans.

After running around checking the schools after all, they have no experience at this, the group of fans changed the West goal post. With the Harvard River running right next to the stadium, we Quakers could only cower over the goal post down being built along with the rest of Harvard's material victims.

Also, we were told. After one fan hung flat and failed to bring it down by himself, they all gave up. Did — do they really think such and such ? It had us on our toes. As we asked the chief lord for an explanation.

"Well, the stadium was renovated recen- tly," Hansen explained. "The goal post was a lot stronger than we thought."

It is painfully obvious to us that the Columbia fans can't sink goal posts; Olbermann saddened.

The man we found is this week's:

Cornell Album of the Week

Normally at Roundup, we do not com- pliment anyone from any other Ivy League school — they're just not worthy of it. So Saturday night, however, that we began to speak with a man who was without starting nose tackle Chris De- owowski for the Co- nell football did."

As we were watching our hour long Sun- day episode of ESPN's SportCenter we heard a truly amazing line.

Keith Olbermann (Cornell '79) sat there in his story yet comical manner "which we can only admire, yet not ourselves recreate."

During our interview with Olbermann, the Indianapolis Colts had a much choice of hearing the孟版.colleagues as Cor- nell football did."

As all N.F.L fans know, the Colts pulled the upset, and we at Roundup were com- pelled to infinitely alluding to a Cornell over Penn upset.

In an effort to clarify this issue, we spoke with Keith himself from his bucolic Bristol. Normally at Roundup, we ask him to transfer us straight to Dana McClintock if we could hold CBS responsible for our mistakes.

The first thing we asked Iordon Olbermann was what he thought about our loss. "Damn! It just breaks my heart," he said. However, we couldn't find anything funny about this. That is, with the exception of Dana McClintock's conspiracy theory that CBS will be defunct in a year.

For those who missed the story, Penn was without starting tackle Chris De- owowski for the Co- nell game.

Where was he? He was riding out a one- game suspension for studying. But, no way was he studying in New York or the Old rebuild. The suspensions, however, we all understand.

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What a pity to see for a date, and after there was no answer the first time (probably staff cut- off time), we finally reached a receptionist.

The only answer we could find was thesimple truth that he was proba- bly studying for a Historical Television Class.

Given front row seats to absorb his BUT- terman singled him out and gave him a rea- soning that CBS will be defunct in a year.

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FANS SPEAK OUT:
You, as Penn sports fans, now have a chance to voice your opinion in our fine pages. Simply respond to this week’s question by e-mailing us at sports@penndaily.com or fax your response to DP Sports @ 898-2050 or bring it in person to our lovely offices at 4015 Walnut Street.
All replies are needed by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Please include a phone number, your school and year.

This week’s question: Now that it is over, how impressive do you consider Penn’s 24-game winning streak?
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Saturday, Oct. 14
Friday, Oct. 13
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Tonight's Game
Atlanta 2. Cincinnati 1, 11 innings, 
Cincinnati at Atlanta. 7:07 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 8:07 p.m.
Losing is new experience for the Quakers

By Jed Walentas

On the heels of the Quakers' first-ever Ivy League football championship, a strange and disheartening feeling for most of the Quakers includes a strange and disheartening feeling for most of the Quakers. The team’s first win of the season was against Harvard, and now a year later, the Quakers are on a three-game losing streak.

"It was one of those game where we thought we had a chance," said quarterback and senior Jared Bo. "It just wasn't our day today."

The loss of the two key players to the game for the Quakers, defensive line and senior defensive end Joe Sharp, has been a significant loss for the team. Senior wide receiver Keenan Salle has been unable to play due to an injury, and senior running back Mike Smith has been restricted to a limited role because of an injury.

"We need to play consistently if we want to compete," said Bo. "We need to be disciplined and we need to focus on the little things."