Rush has long history with police

Not easy being a female officer.

By Yoichi Desano
The Daily Pennsylvanian

She has come a long way in the past two decades, since she became the Daily Pennsylvanian's first female patrol officers. It has not always been easy for outgoing Director of Victim Support Maureen Rush wouldn't have it any other way. Rush is to be recognized now for her role as director of police, handling the day to day operations of University Police.

Rush's first day was as a reporter for the Daily Pennsylvanian under former Penn president Sir John Seamon. When she started, there were no female role models, no one to talk to about whether or not she liked the job, she explained. "But the longer I was there, the more I liked it." Rush said male police officers were "speechless" at the abilities of female officers to handle patrol duties.

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Rush has been a part of Managing Director of Publications, Bergman; Assistant Director of Public Safety, Thomas Seamon's reorganization of the police department.

Rush said the respect of male colleagues like Seamon has not always been easy for Rush. "When I was with the Philadelphia Police Department, I had no time to be involved in the lives of the people I came in contact with," she said. "I was able to do that here."
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New directory provides info on Greeks

Rush profile

In particular, Rush remembers a serious auto accident.

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CPSB web site makes job searching easier

By Sandeep Dixit
The Daily Pennsylvania

Engineering junior Chi Lai has never really made use of the Career Planning and Placement Service until this year.

"I've been told that I never really have the time to come in," said Lai.

But Jobtrak, an online job listing database that is new to the University, may solve Lai's problem.

In the past, students using CPSB had to rummage through books, bosses and folders to find the perfect job or internship. With Jobtrak, they can do the same research from any Worldwide Web browser affiliated with the University.

Jobtrak was started using Jobtrak.com in December. Students can look up Penn from a list of 146 colleges and universities. Employers select the schools' listings on which they want their advertisement to appear. Students have the opportunity to search for jobs by type of field, company name, or geographic location.

CPSB Associate Director Mary Hacker said, "We are extremely confident that it will be a success."

CPSB Director Patricia Rose noted that Jobtrak does not yet meet the University anything, adding that "Jobtrak listings are on line immediately."

According to Rose, Jobtrak will not replace the current binder system that CPSB uses because jobs in education and other areas are not posted on the services. Students can access those on the Web.

Jobtrak will have a large impact on the Business Department, where Jobtrak was founded, he said. Students can take over the next year, including the development of a classifieds and sales department.

Mike Koppleman - Marketing Manager

Junior economics major Mike Koppleman started his part-time job as a job search mentor for Culture and Technology. During the next year, Ian will be in charge of all of our publications, which exceed $100,000 annually, and will be responsible for budgeting and long range financial planning. This will be a tremendous stride to improving the department.

Ian Drummond - Finance Manager

This sophomore finance major is the quiet killer on the business staff. He impressed all of us with his incredible dedication and ability to work with both clients and colleagues.

After taking a semester off, Mike returned to the DP and joined the Marketing Department. Since then, he has taken enormous strides to improving the department.

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Blood Kara's mom. "That else can I say, it's just a good kid."

When Kara received her first "F" in a tenth grade English class — "she didn't want to explain to me why she was doing no good now."

She wrote one article for the newspaper "She was a natural, and I never had to edit," her mom said.

"She kind of had a goody-goody reputation," said best friend and University of Pennsylvania senior Alison Scharret.

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It is this satisfying exhaustion that is difficult to explain. On most nights when we worked until the early hours, we desperately attempted to produce the ever elusive "perfect" newspaper. It was easy to question ourselves—perfect is almost impossible. But today, as we look back on the string of nights, we can more clearly recognize where we stood in our craft.

We have learned how to succeed and how to fail. We have studied minutely the meaning of meticulous detail, struggling to keep an eye on the broader picture. We have gained a better understanding of the separation we have had to make between our identities as students and journalists. We have forged new relationships and have been part of a tremendously successful year that we will always carry with us.

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Alumni take poetry class through e-mail

By Andrea Allies
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn alumni are once again doing homework for class, but this time over the Internet.

More than 100 alumni are participating in a modern American poetry over the Internet.

The idea for an alumni course on modern American poetry came from Professors David Herd and Elise Howard, professors of the General Alumni Society and a 1988 Women's College graduate, as a way to get alumni intellectually back to touch with the University.

"They really got a head to Penn," Filreis said. "It occurred to us to do this."

To register they simply had to subscribe to alumni message to the alumni.

"What we're about to do with this course is to depend on asynchronous electronic mail — equivalent to a post office box — as the only means of learning," Filreis said in the introductory message to the alumni.

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Adams Mark: Talented talker

By Charles Ornstein

The Daily Pennsylvanian, editor

Mark's skills will be put in the ultimate test as he continues to learn and grow in his role at the Daily Pennsylvanian. With his unending quest to court the masses, Mark's only real competition will be his own family, and he is determined to prove to them that he can do the job.

He juggles naming torches, handling the guardian of freedom of the press on campus, and his own personal life. Those who know Mark say he will have little trouble adjusting to the lack of sleep and angry phone calls that accompany the post. As photgraph editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian last year, he could be spotted at the paper on Saturday nights and even over vacations.

"He's a perfectionist," said best friend Amy Stein, who has known Mark since the age of three. "When he feels the need to do something right, he won't turn it around.

This week he decided to take up photography as his next hobby for reading books.

He is one of the newspaper's top sales representatives and has nothing Adam's ever done that hasn't impressed his friends. Despite the fact that he has difficulty keeping his food in the refrigerator, his friends are confident that he will do well in his new position.

Laura Dwyer & Evelyn Hockstein: Photo Editors

The Daily Pennsylvanian's photography department has been successful in producing quality photos for the Daily Pennsylvanian, and Evelyn B. Levine is responsible for a large part of that success. Levine's work has been recognized by the Daily Pennsylvanian, and she has hooked up with incoming Sales Manager Joanna Newman to talk about the future of the business department.

Top left: Evelyn B. Levine, the Daily Pennsylvanian's photo editor, and Laura Dwyer in charge, the rest of the paper can benefit from Levine's managerial experience, which has been invaluable.

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House votes to avoid shutdown

Federal agencies to stay open through March 15

WASHINGTON — With Republicans believed to go government shutdown, the White House moved aggressively approach, yesterday to keep federal agencies running through March 15. The White House said President Clinton would sign a temporary, stopgap budget bill if one is passed by Congress on Thursday.

The move, announced after the Senate approved legislation to keep the government open through the end of March, comes as Congress struggles to resolve a fiscal standoff that has threatened to shut down the government.

"We've satisfied that a lot of govern- ing bills have been passed, including the main budget bills," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

The Senate vote was a disappointment for Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who had been seeking to block the measure.

"We are going to work with the administration to keep the government open," Gingrich said.

The move comes as Congress continues to grapple with a host of other issues, including the reauthorization of the federal budget, which expires on March 15.

"The Senate vote was a disappointment for Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who has been seeking to block the measure," McCurry said. "We are going to work with the administration to keep the government open."
The Penn wrestling team hosts Columbia, Cornell, and Seton Hall this weekend at the Palestra. The showdown with the Big Red is sure to have big ramifications.

Navy led by champion diving duo

Lawler Gilbert said, "All the freestyle events will be good. We're going to give them really good meet."

Nawman carries one important advantage into the meet. The Midshipmen are used to seeing their races in meters. For the first time this season, the Quakers' races will be in meters in a major meet either one lap of Navy's pool or two in the 500 free.

"It's not a big deal. It's basically psychological," Brown said. "The fact that the races will be longer lingering in your mind, and they're going to have a better feel for the pace."

"It's going to be tough. Navy's well rested. They're looking to preserve their perfect dual meet record."

Lawler said that the meet will be a good time to take care of the little details that matter.

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But Ryan was in good condition and was expected to be discharged today. "He's going to rejoin us on Mon. day," Dusky said. "Hopefully his Recorder will be resolved by then and he'll be good to go again."

With so many bodies missing from the bench, Penn is well-built and expected to be a formidable foe for the top teams. "We're going to have to be very physical," Dusky said. "We have the youth and experience as they enter the Spectrum. Only one of them will win 1 and 2 tomorrow."

The Quakers could be especially dangerous, with five standouts so far, according to captain Brian Eveleth, a 126 pounder, who wrestled at 142 pounds. "It's a quality program," Matter said. "It's a very good program.

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Owls knock off Duke at the Spectrum

Derrick Battle had 13 of his 19 points in the second half and St. Joseph's hit three free throws in the final minute to beat Duke.

SALEM, N.H. — St. Joseph's has come back in the same season from such an injury. But the Owls then went on its 15-0 run, taking the lead for good. North Carolina State played without injured starters Chris Webber and Mark Price, made 15 of their 29 shots and scored 87 points, the most by a Dukie in the past 11 years.

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Penn shorthanded for Explorers, stretch run

By Brendan Reddy

The Penn basketball team, already suffering from a lack of depth, saw its problems get worse Wednesday when coach Fran Dunphy announced that three Quakers will miss the rest of the season. Guards Jamie Lyren, center Hill Cuthrie and junior Ryan will miss the rest of the year. Point problems gel worse Wednesday when coach Bring from a lack of depth, saw its problem. Whether or not to grant the request, which

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Dunphy said. "It just a celebration of the fact that it wasn’t as much fun.

Finally, Ryan will miss tomorrow's
game. Dunphy would say it's a per-

By Anu Balakrishna

When the Penn men's swimming team travels to Annapolis, Md., tomorrow to face Navy tomorrow, it will face an athlete that may possibly be Atlanta

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world 400-meter individual medley champion and record

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M. Swimming visits talented Midshipmen

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"It's going to be a bittersweet ending," Sweater said. "On one hand it's a shame that he’ll never be able to compete against him, but he’s had a heck of a season for four years. It’s be nice to see him go.

Not so fast. If Smith is the king of EISL diving, then

and his baseball career

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