The New Law irks advocates for homeless

The ‘quality-of-life’ law tries to keep the homeless off the streets and criminalizes aggressive panhandling.

By Maryn Appelbaum

Advocates for Philadelphia homeless have renewed a war of words with city officials over a so-called "quality of life" bill designed in part to get homeless individuals off the streets. The bill, signed into law by Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell last week, makes sleeping or sitting on city streets for prolonged periods of time illegal. The new law, which is called aggressive panhandling, defines it as "repeatedly gesturing, insisting, panhandling, retaliatory comments, blocking of free passage of a pedestrian, touching or yelling at a pedestrian." The bill targets a group long considered the beyond of city services, the so-called "hardcore" homeless — individuals who refuse to go to shelters or take advantage of treatment programs. Such individuals pose a stumbling block for city leaders intent on making the Center City area more attractive to businesses and families. But more importantly, said Kevin Feeney, the mayor's spokesperson, the bill is an opportunity to help individuals the city previously could not reach. "The number of such individuals is beyond of much dispute. City officials estimate it to be in the neighborhood of 100 people. Advocates for the homeless put the number closer to 1,000. And for these advocates, the bill is an attempt to criminalize homeless people and the mental illnesses they suffer. Under the bill, which will take effect in mid-January 1999, 120 days after the mayor signed it the police will only be able to do so. The police will only be able to do so. According to witnesses, two arm-bindees were turned away from the offices of the Health and Human Services Department by a police officer. One witness, who was at the time of the interview, said he was treated in the emergency room of a hospital and that doctors did not comment on the situation. He declined to be named.

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Grand jury indicts M.I.T. frat

By Douglas Heimbinder

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury on one count of involuntary manslaughter and one count of faking the death of another fraternity member. The indictments, announced by the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, were based upon specific allegations that occurred on the night of September 17, and that those actions were related to a traditional pledge event sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta.

The fraternity as a whole is accused of aiding and abetting the commission of involuntary manslaughter. Martin said.

M.I.T. and the Malcolm Cotton Bronze Corporation -- which owns the PFI house -- and specific individuals who were not indited yesterday. The fraternity as a collective body was indicted because "a certain set of events was set into play by the fraternity that led to (Knugler's) ingestion of alcohol," Martin said.

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New law aims to improve ‘quality of life’

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Although the freshman perceived those who submitted requests from a first-come, first-served basis.

Phillips noted, however, that "we're learning from our mistakes. The system of collecting student e-mail addresses has been revised, and it is easier to help students," Phillips said.

Leung, an Engineering and Wharton senior, added that instead of waiting in long lines outside dormitories to sign up for online services, students this year signed up for their connection through the Web site.

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WASHINGTON — Most Americans
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is motivated by a desire to embarrass
President Clinton and not by a genuine
concern about the facts in its decision
to release the videotape of Clinton’s
grand jury testimony, according to a
new poll.

The CBS News poll, released yester-
day, showed that 10 percent said the com-
bmittee voted to disseminate the tape to
damage Clinton and not to investigate.
Another 15 percent said the tapes were
released in order to determine whether
Clinton committed perjury or whether
he concealed Clinton’s relationship
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Russian premier vows to support economy

Prime Minister Primakov is tapping into Russian business circles for ideas, while banks clear debts under accusation of loan misuse.

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Viktor Grigoryevich Primakov confronted with Russian bankers and business leaders on Tuesday and vowed to support the country's economy. "I think we must start by solving the problems that the economy has faced," he said. "I have brought together a group of different people, and I think we can find solutions that can help us get out of this crisis." The economy has been at a near-stagnation after the events of the past four months. It has been devalued, the country has de-}

pricey financial officials in former Prime Minister Yeltsin's government

have been forced to mellow ac-

tions in the long-due payment of debts and pensions.

Primakov said that he was glad to see the situation in the country improve and that the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs has laid out some proposals that Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko's government has sanctioned. "These proposals are in line with the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs' news agency reports."

Some banks have been accused of loan misuse. The Central Bank has also been criticized for not providing enough support to the banking system. "It is a sad day when the state is not willing to give the state a helping hand," the central bank governor said.

The Taliban, which controls 90 percent of Afghanistan, has said the Islamic republic's government is "in many ways a mirror of its own citizens' living conditions." IRNA said a third, Unidentified Iranian diplomat returned to Tehran yesterday, and has released a total of 10 Iranian captives. "These are truly groundless and simply irresponsible," Draband said.

Ferry accident kills 39 in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — A ferry that sank off northern Luzon, Philippines, with at least 39 people on board yesterday, has confirmed that seamen were injured in the accident. The ferry was seaworthy despite the fire. "We are working to save the passengers on board," a ferry official said.

Arellano Felix drug trafficking gang in Tijuana, Mexico is not surprised to family

Attacks on the long-due payment of debts and pensions.

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ENGINEERING A FEAST
Engineering freshman Barry John Choan checks out the Engineering School's clubs during the New Student Picnic last Wednesday in front of the Towne Building. The picnic was organized by the Engineering Student Activities Council.

BIG-C looks to increase membership rolls
BIG-C from page 1
Compounding the membership problems is the BIG-C's philosophy on attracting students, said Larry Moses, program director for the BIG-C. He noted that BIG-C organizations work to attract members, not recruit them.

"We set out to break down misconceptions about Greek life," Moses said. "I'm not about convincing people to be Greek. I want someone to make an informed decision." Moses has been working with the BIG-C for the past year. His goal, he said, has been to unify the groups and increase their viability.

"Larry Moses has been tremendous with the BIG-C," said Fungayi Kapungu, president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity Inc., adding that "he has brought more unity between groups." In addition to campus unity, some BIG-C organizations interact with chapters at other Philadelphia colleges, including Drexel, Temple and Villanova universities.

Sands noted, for example, that while he may not have any fraternity brothers in his classes, he can always count on support from other area chapters. Even with their low numbers, the BIG-C organizations work to impact the community, according to United Minorities Council Chairperson Chaz Howard.

"The fraternities and sororities may have only one or two members, but they do so much, if not more work, as the mainstream fraternities," said Howard, a College junior. "Even though the BIG-C is small, it is making a big difference on campus and in the community."

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But this may present problems, according to some international students. "We don't encourage students to carry their passport with them at all times," said Ann Kuhlman, the associate director of International Students and Scholar Services. "Because if they were to lose the passport, these are hard documents to replace."

With no official published book of foreign IDs and no place at the LCB to alter ID laws, Kuhlman speculated that ID's might be able toları form some other form of identification acceptable to restaurants and practitioners for students. These IDs would have to overcome some obstacles as well - the fact that foreign IDs are often written in different languages using other alphabets and systems of birth dates.

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The issue of students being unable to use foreign IDs has never before been made known to ISSS or to the White Dog Cafe. "But we want everyone to do it right because everyone judges a person's age differently," Braxton said.

But Ryan acknowledged that international students might get some extra scrutiny. "Are foreign students hassled a little more when the come in the door?" Ryan said. "Probably. Unfortunately."

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- October 9th: Latino Career Conference
- October 16th: Engineering Career Fair
  - 10:00am-3:00pm at the Towne Building
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Weekend split gets Volleyball first win in Kenny Major era

By Sue Costello
This past weekend the Penn women's volleyball team continued to take a step in the right direction. Despite losing 3-1 at Lafayette (0-9) on Saturday and 3-0 to St. Joseph's (1-5) on Sunday, the team remains 3-2 in the conference. "We're not where we need to be," said coach Kerry Major, "but we're getting there."

Although the Quakers were defeated by Lafayette in the third set, they were leading 13-9 when the senior setter Sarah Fink scored 12 service aces in the final set to rally Penn to a 3-1 victory. "The seniors are leaders on the court," said Major. "They're not afraid to speak up when we need them."

In the first game, the Quakers were down 2-0, but came back to win 15-13, 15-10, 15-9. "We were probably too nervous at the start of the game," said Major. "But we're a very young team, so we're still learning to adjust to the pressure of playing at home."

The highlight of the match came from Penn's top performer of the game. "I'm very proud of the way Sarah played," said Major. "She had a great day, and really helped us win the game."

"She scored aces on the serve," said Franklin. "She didn't miss. We could have just rolled over and died.

"Lafayette was led by their top performer, but we never gave up," added Major. "They're a great defensive team, but we kept pushing the ball back on them."

The Explorers weren't the only team with defensive stars. Preliminary Stephanie Horan led the Red and Blue with 13 digs. Penn's top performer of the game was Antypas.

"No, I didn't do a good job with setting, but we're running the court."

"It was a long one," Major said. "You can always get carried away with emotion. But you've got to keep your focus when it counts."

Although the Quakers overpowered Lafayette 6-2 in the final set, the team was still struggling with consistency. "The score wasn't as close as the first game," said Major. "We have to improve tomorrow versus Loyola."

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Indeed, second only to Autumn Jodo, Walsh was the team's top performer of the game. "They were a better team last night," said Major. "They have something that we can mimic."
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Ripken takes a seat, puts streak to rest

Baltimore - Cal Ripken watched the Seattle Mariners play the game from home, the first true home game in his record-setting streak.

Ripken has played in every Orioles game, a streak that began in 1982, and he has played in 2,632 consecutive games. He started 2,630 in a row for the St. Louis Cardinals’ 1983 season. The streak was broken thanks to a 26-2 win over the Orioles yesterday.

Ripken did not establish his streak by playing timely. He did not play in the game, but he was not hurt, either.

The Orioles out of playoff contention.

McGwire hits two, gets credit for just one

Milwaukee - Mark McGwire’s home run total might need an asterisk, after all.

When the St. Louis Cardinals’ first baseman used both feet to hit the ball, the ball was fair or foul, whether a pitch was a strike or a ball.

Ronald McKinnon, whose hard slide put the ball in play, said he was sure it was fair.

The ball was fair, whether a pitch was a strike or a ball. The call was appealing to the National League competition committee.


Adrian Murrell, who gained 145 yards on 29 carries for the Baltimore Ravens.

The Rams’ 38-31 loss to the Vikings yesterday to give St Louis a 34-33 victory.

The Eagles (0-3), who broke the NFLs most feared running back to score his first touchdown for the Rams. In his first season with the Eagles, he scored his first touchdown for the Rams.

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Dartmouth hits rush hour in Hanover

By Andy Ilagyari

HANOVER, N.H.—Penn opened the season with a 5-1 victory over Dartmouth Saturday afternoon, the Quakers scoring 140 goals on 140 shots. It was a big win for Penn, which was 1-2 last year.

Penn tailback Jim Finn carried the ball 41 times for 151 yards to help the Quakers defeat the Big Green of Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H. Finn gained 78 of the yards in the first half when Penn dominated statistically but was only able to post 10 points on the scoreboard.

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Jim Hughes kept a resilient Dartmouth squad down 10-0 at the half. Hughes’ strong play placed him on the Ivy League team netted a goal over Dartmouth on Saturday, players said. “That’s what we tried to do. We have contributed to the Quakers’ win. It was Finn’s second rushing attempt of the day when he rushed for 45 yards in the first quarter, giving the Quakers a 10-0 lead before a 24-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

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