U. student mugged; assault still at large

BY MARI BERKE

A University student was robbed Monday night of $125.00 after leaving the mimeograph machine in the Whole Way over 10 a.m. on Monday morning. The student refused to engage in a physical altercation with the attacker and was able to escape.

The student declined to comment on the incident. He said the attacker was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and was carrying a black bag.

The University and Philadelphia police are investigating the incident, which occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday night. The student was unharmed.

Bill sets tax-free debt limit

U. seeks exemption from borrowing cap

BY GARY WESTFELT

The University is seeking an exemption from the tax-free debt limit that would cap its existing tax-exempt debt at $1.5 billion and force the administration to borrow additional funds at a higher interest rate.

President Mary更名为 said that the University's tax-exempt debt was capped at $1.5 billion because of a 1984 amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution.

The tax-exempt debt limit is set at $150 million, but since the University has already exceeded that amount, the cap on the amount of debt the University can borrow is $1.5 billion.

Whittington said that under these circumstances, the University would not be able to support its public service, tuition, and financial aid.

The University's tax-exempt debt was capped at $1.5 billion in 1984, and since then, the University has borrowed an additional $150 million.

Whittington said that the University would have to increase its capital expenditures and hire more faculty members to keep up with the demand for public service.

(Continued on page 9)

New lesbian, gay group forming

Organization to address grad student needs

BY ROBERT PANNAU

An organizing committee of lesbian and gay students and faculty members is forming an organization to address the needs of graduate and professional students at the University.

The organizing committee is planning to hold an introductory meeting at the end of the fall semester to discuss the possibility of forming a group.

Graduate students have different needs from undergraduate students, and the organizing committee wants to address these needs.

The organizing committee is currently working on organizing a variety of events, including lectures, workshops, and social events.

The organizing committee is also working on establishing a hotline for graduate students to receive help and support.

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**Cubans free 111 political prisoners**

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan, seemingly his plan to attack the Soviet Union's drug problem, announced that the United States would start chemical and biological warfare research and development. The plan will be announced in a conference later this week.

**REGAN CALLS FOR DRUG-TESTING**

The president said he would like to see more chemical and biological tests used in the United States, and he added that the United States would continue to use the tests that have been in existence for many years.

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Students' culinary habits are about as fickle as Imelda Marcos' taste in shoes, said a Penn undergraduate. "I think they can please the picky Penn palate? Well, it seems that if anyone can melt its way into northern mouths."

Chili's opened its Tex-Mex doors shortly before school started. The menu is standard Tex-Mex fare — chili, burgers, tacos, ribs and fries. Without question, the best-known item on the menu is the "Oldtimer" hamburger ($3.30), which is a different main courses.

Chili's brings its affordable Tex-Mex into Drexel as well as the University, said Chili's operations manager, Aheron. "Students' culinary habits are about as fickle as Imelda Marcos' taste in shoes, said a Penn undergraduate. "I think they can please the picky Penn palate? Well, it seems that if anyone can melt its way into northern mouths."

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"I'm surprised that they didn't send me a questionnaire because most people do that," said College freshman John Walker, who lives in the doubles in the Graduates' butcher dorm. "When you apply for housing, you have a chance to tell us what you like. But since you're not required to do that and you're eating in a dorm, it's just not true.

The response selection room for the freshmen is essentially a rando-mized process determined by computer, with no input from students.

Some suggest that Residential Life try to matchroom with roommates with similar traits. "I know people who are so mismatched, but that could have been avoided if Residential Life had done a better job of matching the students and races," said Rosen, a College freshman. "So if you're thinking about roommates, although they say you can reschedule and alternate, they say you have to move around so you don't end up with someone who's not the same as you."

Although several students, including Rosen, cited the use of a questionnaire as something which could be beneficial to the roommate selection process, others, like Chili's Crow's (of the Quad's Class of '28), and surveys would not completely solve the problem. (Eveline Leon (Coninued on page 3)

Chili's and other Tex-Mex restaurants offer a wide range of items, from main courses to beverages. This restaurant offers a variety of main courses, such as burgers and tacos, and also provides beverages like soft drinks and beer.

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Jury selection begins for trial of Weatherbe

Jury selection for the trial of Charles Weatherbe, accused of hiding in the November 28 murder of tapes by Philadelphia police graduate David Weatherbe's attorney, Dennis Evan, said last night that no jurors were selected Wednesday.

"We only really questioned two [potential] jurors who were not selected," he said.

He added that he anticipated a long juryselection that will most likely take "the better part of the week." Evan said that out of 46 candidates, nine will be picked as jurors and there will be two alternates as well.

The trial had been scheduled to begin on Monday, but Weatherbe's co-defendant, George Stump, pleaded guilty to charges of perjury, obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

The pre-trial motions for the case began last week, during which Weatherbe's co-defendant, George Stump, pleaded guilty to charges of perjury, obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

The trial is being heard by Judge George Newell. Stump was convicted last Thursday of first degree murder.

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— Leslie Kerr

Campus Briefs

Radio critic to describe his experience in Philly

Charles Lee of WFLN radio will speak today on his experience as a film critic. Lee has been a professional critic in Philadelphia since 1976, except for four years when he worked for the Boston Herald. He is currently reviews books, films, plays, local art exhibits, and sometimes reads on a daily basis.

Lee, who said yesterday that he was an assistant professor in the English Department at the University for four years, said that he is "living up to his name with the University."

He said his speaking would be non-fictional. "It will be more like a chat," said Lee. "I'll be talking about the experience and criteria to be a good critic. I'll be talking about my particular approach to reviewing.

The speech, sponsored by the University Women's Club, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

— Colleen Strauss

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A program of the Jewish Campus Activities Board.
Burger set to kick off Constitution party

By PG VAYAKI

United States Senator Dennis M. (D.-Pa.) announced his resignation for the upcoming Senate race today in a press conference held at the Constitutional Convention Museum. Senator Burger, 55, said he was stepping down to focus on the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

"I have decided to leave the Senate," said Burger, standing on the steps of Independence Hall. "I believe that it is in the best interest of the country to have a new face in Washington." Burger said he would serve as a lobbyist for the National Constitution Center, which is scheduled to open in 2006.

The Constitutional Convention Museum, which will be open to the public starting this fall, will focus on the history of the Constitution and its impact on American society. Burger said he looked forward to working with the museum to promote the Constitution and its principles.

"I am proud to have been a part of this country's history," said Burger. "I hope that the new generation will continue to uphold the principles that have made our country great." Burger said he would remain in Philadelphia to work on the museum and to support his wife, Carol, who is running for mayor of Philadelphia.

Burger's resignation comes as the Senate is considering a bill to extend the deadline for submission of amendments to the Constitution. The bill, which was introduced by Senator Burger, would extend the deadline to 2013.

"I believe that the Constitution is a living document," said Burger. "I hope that the amendments will be adopted in time to preserve the principles that have made our country great." Burger said he would continue to work on the amendments as a lobbyist for the National Constitution Center.

"I am confident that the new generation will continue to uphold the principles that have made our country great," said Burger. "I hope that the new generation will continue to work to preserve the Constitution and its principles." Burger said he looked forward to working with the new generation to promote the Constitution in the future.

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Letters to the Editor

Jewish Leaders Call for Education About Suffering

To the Editor:

In Erik Williams' column "Raising Cain" (DP, April 20), he compared the suffering of blacks under slavery to the suffering of Jews in Nazi Germany and suggested that this comparison will cause Jewish leaders to call him anti-Semitic. By anticipating our reaction, Williams gives the appearance of intending to provoke Jewish leaders. However, we have asked Jewish leaders to discuss with him this black comparison with the black on this campus.

At campus Jewish student leaders, we wonder why we must determine which pesos are pesos. I imagine the suffering of both peoples has been horrific, but why should one group be entitled to a corner on suffering? After all, almost every nation in history has endured diabolically suffering. No corner can be considered as absolutely Jewish or as absolutely black.

We agree with Williams' charge; it has been the greatest oversight in the context of the modern Jewish experience. But here hands cannot be broken by bitterness and outrage directed at either group; only education can help the anti-Semitism and anti-Semitic leaders we have been observing. We have not been observing the history of the two groups suffering, but the suffering of the two groups suffering.

We agree with Williams; slavery has been the greatest oversight in the context of the modern Jewish experience. But here hands cannot be broken by bitterness and outrage directed at either group; only education can help the anti-Semitism and anti-Semitic leaders we have been observing. We have not been observing the suffering of the two groups suffering, but the suffering of the two groups suffering.

Finally, it's obvious that the personal supporters keeping these grants fail the test because the government supports keeping the personal supporters. These supporters are not allowed merely as a gift to students. Now that is in danger of being blown away, to assert eminent domain by graduate students over this part of the tax code is clearly illogical. Why must the government, concerned itself be reex-

To the Editor:

I found the title of Erik Williams' column "The Truth" (DP, Apr 11) to be quite appropriate particularly with regard to Mr. Williams' belief that "Jewish leaders would call [him] anti-Semitic." I find it laughable that Jews were persecuted in Germany by the Nazis and it is laughable that the Holocaust was a far worse atrocity than the suffering of blacks under slavery. I find it laughable that Mr. Williams believes that "Jewish leaders would call [him] anti-Semitic."

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In the same vein, I found the column "A Nation of Hatred: Spreading Misunderstanding and Hate" (DP, Apr 12) to be quite appropriate particularly with regard to the man who is publishing this column without holding violence or the use of violence. If you do not read this column, you may think that the Holocaust is a minor atrocity. After all, why should I think that the Holocaust is a minor atrocity when I read this column? It is a minor atrocity.

Second, consider the following sentence: "...the Holocaust was far worse than the suffering of blacks under slavery." I find it laughable that Mr. Williams believes that "Jewish leaders would call [him] anti-Semitic."

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What A Pane

Maintenance inspects high rise windows

By: NPA STUZIN

Residential Maintenance is inspecting all high rise windows after four incidents last week in which windows fell from their frames.

Residential Maintenance Director Lynn Horner said yesterday that上周窗户失灵的事故造成了窗户的可能无法的获取。

"We were unable to dust for fingerprints," Yeakel said, adding that there are two possible sources of the malfunction — a loose screw causing the anti-lifting device to slip and/or a bend in the device resulting from forcibly opening the window.

Maintenance began inspecting high rise windows and repairing faulty devices on Thursday, and they expect to complete the work by tomorrow.

A letter from West Campus Residential Director Tom Leal posted in the high rises last Thursday warned residents of the potential danger.

The memo stated that the windows had fallen after students tried to open and close them, and warned that stops, which limit how far the panes slide, are not enough to prevent the windows from falling.

If the stops are tampered with, or the window is slammed or forced open or shut, the window may become dislodged, and any obstruction in the window track.

The notice also asked for residents' cooperation during inspections by maintenance personnel.

Student robbed of $200 on Walnut Street

(Continued from page I)

"He said he had no idea what he looked like," Yeakel said. "I'm going to try to show him photos so we can make out to be there are only eight variations of fingerprints, and we seldom have a clear print."

The detective added that fingerprints at a scene are seldom found, and that we variances of fingerprints, and we seldom have a clear print.

The Plane Truth.

Daily Pennsylvania columnists address the issues that concern you.

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- AWF
- OFFICE BUILDING
- SCHOLAR

The Daily Pennsylvanian — November 1, 1984

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Tuesday, September 16, 1986

Roots

By ANDREW CHASKISBY

West Philadelphia's Hispanic community will celebrate its annual Hispanic Heritage Festival today through Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania. The event is sponsored by the U.S. Labor Department Personnel Office Victor Mizrahi and is aimed at raising awareness of Hispanic problems, contributions, and how they participate in the community at large.

The programs, sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services, the Institute for Research on Poverty, and the National Institute of Labor and Economics, will run from 4 to 30 a.m. every morning at the Gateway Building Cafeteria.

Today's keynote speaker is Democratic City Councilman Angel Ortiz. Ortiz is a vocal kind of fellow, and he really says what's on his mind. "He'll talk about for sure, but he might mention the drug problem in Philadelphia. It's very much into that right now."

A panel discussion will be held Wednesday entitled "Jobs Development, Training, and Placement." Panelists will include representatives from the University of Pennsylvania's Personnel Services, the U.S. Employment and Training Administration as well as Lawrence Silverstein of the U.S. Employment and Training Administration, who has been working on Hispanic Heritage Weeks since 1980.

"There is no way blacks will ever do this," he added. "If it's a job for us, we'd Black History Month. It won't help if only blacks show up — we need whites present as well."

Philadelphia Daily News Columnist Juan Gonzalez will be the guest speaker on Thursday, September 18, in addition to the speakers and panel discussions, singer-guitarist Dan Barlow will perform Hispanic musical selections every morning and explain the history and meaning behind them.

The week's events will conclude with the Hispanic Employment Council's luncheon at the Philadelphia Naval Base Office. A.m. on Friday, where Ortiz will again mention the drug problem in Philadelphia.

"Attendance in the past is not real," he said. "Hopefully, we'll see a better turnout than the past."

The trouble is not many whites show up," he added. "It's like if we had a Black History Month. It won't help if only blacks show up — we need whites present as well."

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34th Street gives you Street Music every Thursday. Look for it in The Daily Pennsylvanian.
U. seeks tax provision exemption

(Continued from page 1)

Morse said last week that he has been lobbying the Pennsylvania congressional delegation, none of whom has publicly aligned himself with the committee, to use its influence to win an exemption. The federal relations director must use its influence to win an exemption. Morse noted that no congressional delegation, none of whom has been lobbying the Pennsylvania conference committee. Morse said. "The only viable route is to be able to out and lower your costs through different methods."

"Individual staff people tend to be protective of their turf," he said. "We're where the money is, and we're still spending against, and we're building our projects," he said. "We're where we need to be right now. The challenge is going to be in the next five years when it issued its law by early in the next year, which is expected to be signed by the Governor, and will serve on the conference committee, to the Senate version of the tax bill, and the House version of the tax bill. The University, Senator John H. Chappell, the Senate's majority leader, said yesterday that the conference committee has run into some very serious issues, which it will allow to the bill, which is expected to be signed into law by early October."

The decision will reflect how much revenue the government is willing to forgo, Brown, who is the final figure in the Senate version of the tax bill, and the House version of the tax bill. The University of Pennsylvania, Senator John H. Chappell, the Senate's majority leader, said yesterday that the conference committee has run into some very serious issues, which it will allow to the bill, which is expected to be signed into law by early October."

"We anticipated this, and we've got money in the bank that we're still spending against, and we're building our projects," he said. "We're where we need to be right now. The challenge is going to be in the next five years when it issued its law by early in the next year, which is expected to be signed by the Governor, and will serve on the conference committee, to the Senate version of the tax bill, and the House version of the tax bill. The University, Senator John H. Chappell, the Senate's majority leader, said yesterday that the conference committee has run into some very serious issues, which it will allow to the bill, which is expected to be signed into law by early October."

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Of the 24 students, 18 are working full time, four are participating in an academic program, and two are conducting research supported by the Environmental Protection Agency. Two are teaching assistants, for which they receive a small stipend. Geogiang also said that the extent of his faculty's research contributes directly to the quality of the education for which they provide.

"You cannot effectively train the generation until you're right behind the course," he said. "You're teaching everything you're finding in your field." First-year students rely on upperclassmen, Geogiang explained, because they are "a Professor to the professor.""You remain up to date with the research, the primary focus is not teaching the research - "We're always behind the eight ball with the small size and it is an advantage that's going to change," Geogiang continued. "So when we're trying to do diverse trainers to encourage our research-oriented students. When we're only teaching one course, we're trying to do a comprehensive program."

"But there's only 24 hours in a day," he added. "And because we have a small faculty, that makes it very difficult to run a comprehensive program."

One issue, central not only to the Geology, is how individual departments can profit financially while ensuring quality teaching and research. Professors and graduate students generally apply for external grants to fund both individual research and teaching salaries. Another way departments stay financially healthy is through student enrollment. If both enrollment and external funding decrease, it is up to the University to allocate funds to departments. "I'm confident that the worst is over," Hanker said. "I'm confident that the worst is over." Hanker cited increased enrollment statistics, also said that he felt confident that the worst is over. Hanker raised these three times the student the summer as last summer, and enrollment in Geology in the fall twice as high as it was last year.

"If you want to go from excellence to distinction in a very short time, you are going to have to pump in very large resources," Hanker said. "It's the biggest problem we have right now, and if Hanker's right, it is going to have a smaller operation." Dorm residents report excellence and funding problems experienced during the past few years. Hanker expressed optimism in the department's future. "We have every expectation that the future will be better than the past," he said. "We're doing a lot of damage and good for the renovation we're working on," Hanker said. "I'm confident that the worst is over." Hanker raised these three times the student the summer as last summer, and enrollment in Geology in the fall twice as high as it was last year.

34th Street vs. The Competition

The DP's marketing staff has surveyed publishing industry giants * to determine which magazine they consult for news, feature, art coverage and television listings. Here are the results:
Quaker Oats

ROCK — and roll are two things every good breed knows how to do at an early age. If you ever thought the final step of rocking out was the beginning, you can still join the Penn Boxing Club. If you’re interested, there will be a meeting at the regular location of High-Rise East Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. And if that isn’t easy enough for you, call James for more information at 424-5941.

AROUND — is the shape of a squash ball. And from September 20 through 28, the Women’s Professional Squash Association will stage a tournament at the Class of 1923 Ice Rink. Among those who will be competing will be National Women’s Open Champion Rafaela Santanay Geiser. But be careful: the number one player in the world is not among the entrants. She is in Europe. So the top three women will be playing. The first two days will be 16, 32, 64, 128, quarterfinals and semifinals. On the final day, the semifinalists will play for third place; the winner of the last match — the final — will win $500. The tournament ends with the awarding of $3,000 to the winner and $1,500 to the runner-up.

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All candidates for women’s and men’s fencing teams
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Applications available starting Tues., Sept. 16
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Channel 12 to televise 
Ivy games at midnight

WHYY-TV, Channel 12, has an
nounced that they by League foot-
hall broadcast for Saturday will be
aired on a tape-delayed basis.

And when they tape-delayed, they mean it.

Errors for the Penn-Princeton (last weekend) — which will be
seen live — all games will be televised at 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Now, midnight is not the most con-
vienent time to watch a football game, especially if you don’t want to know the score before watching. But there is good news.

At 1 p.m. this Saturday, instead of watching the Quaker play at Balti-
more, you can watch “The Magic of Oil Painting” on Channel 12. Ac-
cording to the management at WHYY, this show has a large local following, and Ivy League games gets awful ratings.

If you aren’t overly pleased about WHYY’s scheduling, come to the city, or any other Ivy TV outlet and show the station that you want to see your Ivy games live. Let them know it!

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**Village People —** Thanks for coming out to work for us. Same time next week?

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— Tom and Ed

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

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**Classified Ads**
Mens-cross country looks to bounce back from off year
Underclassmen will have to play big part if Quakers hope to return to their winning ways

By LEN SIMONIAN

Lose two key members and the Quakers' schedule is the quiet butfos- tering one of the best coaches in the nation. For the sake of the reason to, at least in any Ivy League game.|. "co-captain

"They can help us right away. The main change on this team is its

But Audino's experience at Union was not the same. I think it's a great concept and

He also adds stability to a team that is in what he calls a rebuilding year. He is not a stranger to coaching at Penn — a Division l-AA school. Audino graduated from Notre Dame, where he

But Ken Schar are all returning letlermen, while Bill Scherr are all returning letlermen, while Bill pictured. He has been at other schools where they throw the football. At Penn, Audino has been fair — we've all talked to him about it. He

"[Coach Audino] and coaches Maloney and Powell will be new faces on the team. The main change on this team is its attitude," Maloney said. "[Coach Audino] and coaches Maloney and Powell both had to get used to each other's ways of doing things. They will have to learn to work well together," Audino said. "They've been working well together," Maloney said. "I think he's handling [the situation] great," Audino said last week. "We're looking for the best possible person and

"We all want to achieve the same goal and win the game," Audino said.

But the Quakers look to bounce back this season, and under new head coach Ed Zubrow, the team is off to a good start. The Quakers are at the level they want to be, but they haven't been able to prove it this year.

"We're looking for the best possible person and

Audino is a former football coach at Penn State, Ohio State, and Syracuse. He has also been a consultant to the NCAA on coaching and recruiting issues. Audino is a former college football coach and a former assistant coach at Penn State. He has also been a consultant to the NCAA on coaching and recruiting issues. Audino is a former college football coach and a former assistant coach at Penn State. He has also been a consultant to the NCAA on coaching and recruiting issues.