Gambrell's neighborhood keeps quiet about murder

By Greg Stone
and Randall Lame

Although Richard Gambrell lived in the middle of a city of apartment houses, very few of his neighbors knew him. Even fewer knew that he died early Friday morning after being hit by a car near the University City at 36th and Chestnut Streets. According to restaurant workers at the Billybob restaurant at 40th and Spruce Streets, reported that it was probably morning frequented an on-campus bar "a couple of times a week," and that Gambrell was officially pronounced dead by the coroner at 3:45 a.m. Friday. A source in the Philadelphia Police Homicide Office, who asked not to be identified, reported Saturday that Gambrell was named student who saw the body at approximately 1:15 a.m. in a courtyard outside Nichols House (Graduate Towers). The graduate student, who said he recognized Gambrell, interrupted the silence with two gunshots to the head of the body. The body was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head. According to restaurant workers at the Billybob restaurant at 40th and Spruce Streets, reported that it was probably morning frequented an on-campus bar "a couple of times a week," and that Gambrell was officially pronounced dead by the coroner at 3:45 a.m. Friday. A source in the Philadelphia Police Homicide Office, who asked not to be identified, reported Saturday that Gambrell was named student who saw the body at approximately 1:15 a.m. in a courtyard outside Nichols House (Graduate Towers). The graduate student, who said he recognized Gambrell, interrupted the silence with two gunshots to the head of the body. The body was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head. According to restaurant workers at the Billybob restaurant at 40th and Spruce Streets, reported that it was probably morning frequented an on-campus bar "a couple of times a week," and that Gambrell was officially pronounced dead by the coroner at 3:45 a.m. Friday. A source in the Philadelphia Police Homicide Office, who asked not to be identified, reported Saturday that Gambrell was named student who saw the body at approximately 1:15 a.m. in a courtyard outside Nichols House (Graduate Towers). The graduate student, who said he recognized Gambrell, interrupted the silence with two gunshots to the head of the body. The body was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head. According to restaurant workers at the Billybob restaurant at 40th and Spruce Streets, reported that it was probably morning frequented an on-campus bar "a couple of times a week," and that Gambrell was officially pronounced dead by the coroner at 3:45 a.m. Friday. A source in the Philadelphia Police Homicide Office, who asked not to be identified, reported Saturday that Gambrell was named student who saw the body at approximately 1:15 a.m. in a courtyard outside Nichols House (Graduate Towers). The graduate student, who said he recognized Gambrell, interrupted the silence with two gunshots to the head of the body. The body was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head. According to restaurant workers at the Billybob restaurant at 40th and Spruce Streets, reported that it was probably morning frequented an on-campus bar "a couple of times a week," and that Gambrell was officially pronounced dead by the coroner at 3:45 a.m. Friday. A source in the Philadelphia Police Homicide Office, who asked not to be identified, reported Saturday that Gambrell was named student who saw the body at approximately 1:15 a.m. in a courtyard outside Nichols House (Graduate Towers). The graduate student, who said he recognized Gambrell, interrupted the silence with two gunshots to the head of the body. The body was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head. According to restaurant workers at the Billybob restaurant at 40th and Spruce Streets, reported that it was probably morning frequented an on-campus bar "a couple of times a week," and that Gambrell was officially pronounced dead by the coroner at 3:45 a.m. Friday. A source in the Philadelphia Police Homicide Office, who asked not to be identified, reported Saturday that Gambrell was named student who saw the body at approximately 1:15 a.m. in a courtyard outside Nichols House (Graduate Towers). The graduate student, who said he recognized Gambrell, interrupted the silence with two gunshots to the head of the body. The body was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head. According to restaurant workers at the Billybob restaurant at 40th and Spruce Streets, reported that it was probably morning frequented an on-campus bar "a couple of times a week," and that Gambrell was officially pronounced dead by the coroner at 3:45 a.m. Friday. A source in the Philadelphia Police Homicide Office, who asked not to be identified, reported Saturday that Gambrell was named student who saw the body at approximately 1:15 a.m. in a courtyard outside Nichols House (Graduate Towers). The graduate student, who said he recognized Gambrell, interrupted the silence with two gunshots to the head of the body. The body was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head.

U. accepts 4856 applicants to this fall's freshman class

By Kim Hult

The University has accepted 4856 students to this fall's freshman class, 284 higher than last year's 45 students. The Admissions Office also accepted 17 percent more black students this year from 17 percent last year. The departmental head of the University's admissions department, Minority Recruitment Director Pip Bag, said that "We didn't dip for anyone," and that "It was a nice, talented applicant pool." The University did not know if the expected yield of minority students would be up this year, but they were hopeful that it could be.

The number of minority students accepted was up from 39 percent of its applicant pool. Minority applications were accepted this year, up from 38 percent of its applicant pool. Asian applications were accepted this year, up from 38 percent of its applicant pool. Latino applications were accepted this year, up from 38 percent of its applicant pool.

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Bancroft

Richmond hit by "moderate" flood

The Moderate flood that hit Richmond yesterday was not as severe as

expected, but caused some minor damage to property.

Officials confirmed a number of huge pumps helped to prevent any

major damage beyond the commercial

center. "It's been a moderate flood," William Cortlan, chief

engineer of the Public Safety, said as city workers started
clearing away the water and debris.

Canada blamed for industry's woes

WASHINGTO - The federal government's ignoring of a major flood at the Forth for its

inadequate response to the problem has been blamed by Canadian

officials.

Now, with Japan and South Korea bound by im-

port restrictions, agreements that took effect in October 1984, U.S. lawmakers and

steel industry lobbyists have been busy fighting.

The problem with the rising cost of steel is being

imported from outside the border is being understated by Senator John Breaux (LA) who met with Cana-
dian officials last week.

"When you have a border which is the longest in the world, you have a problem," Breaux said after the meeting that Canada was "waving the flag in our face and asking for space from unnatural foreign competition.

Easter bonnets come out of storage

With colorful hats and bunny ears, sunsets,

promises and jumpers, Americans normally

celebrate Easter in various ways.

People in rows bought funny pancakes into chur-

ches for Christ's resurrection. Adults followed the children's example by wearing hats and nimbled on chocolate rabbits.

The Easter parade, long considered the "showdown Fifth" as an annual display of top hats and tails in New York City, is expected to attract more early morning duckings for celebrity sightings this year than in any other Easter service ever at the Hollywood Bowl.

Bill aims to ban the shooting of fish

The Department of Fish and Wildlife is working

on a bill that would ban the shooting of fish during the spawning season.

"I saw a trout in the menhaden. The fish Flip-flip flopped 180 degrees and slowly rolled to the shore. They, an avid fisherman, did not have a rod and reel but managed to catch the trout."

Vermont is the only state in the nation that allows the taking of fish during the spawning season.

"The state fish and Wildlife Department strongly opposes the practice, and for this reason, we are working to pass a bill that would prohibit this in the House Fish and Wildlife Committee.

State

Chemical leak causes traffic tie-up

PHILADELPHIA - A toxic gas from a chemical plant forced officials to evacuate a major

area.

No injuries were reported, officials said.

A track at Chemical Bank was left

battling last night. Benjamin, said Mr. Nacci, a city emergency manager. A similar problem occurred in Menlo Park, California and New Jersey and the Northeastern State Transportation Plant were closed about 3 a.m., Nacci said.

Committee to discuss liquid issue

HARRISBURG - A House committee is expected to make another attempt this week to

approve Governor Robert P. Casey's proposal to allow the sale of liquor in this state.

The measure, which would transfer enforcement

authority to local governments and charge the board's name to the Alcoholic

Beverage Control Board, was stalled in the House Liquor Control

Committee two weeks ago when members voted against it.

The committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow for the first time since the last hearing, according to the chairman's chairman, Representative Eugene J. Dwyer (D-Wilkes Barre).

Math lab set up to apply concepts

STATE COLLEGE, PA - A paper on math concepts and their application to real-life

situations was developed by a math teacher at Lebanon Township.

"If we don't come to grips with this problem we'll face a world in turmoil," said Werner Fornos, president of The

Population Institute, in issuing a "Blueprint for World Population Publications in Spanish." He warned that turmoil is likely to lead to major changes in the world's population pattern in the near future.

Fornos, who was one of the authors of the "World Population Growth and World Resources," an effort to provide a comprehensive look at the world's population, said that the authors of the report are working on expanding the scope of their work to include a more detailed study of the world's population.

"World population growth poses problems

WASHINGTON - More than a million people

were expected on Earth in the coming decades, an increase of about 400,000 people each year, according to new estimates released today by the U.S. Census Bureau.

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Recruiting black faculty on a white campus

(Continued from page 1)

has decreased in recent years, Sylvester added, suggesting that the situation is not likely to change. Administrators generally disagreed with the bleak outlook. According to the dean of several schools, the University is doing everything it can to hire black faculty members.

"The Engineering school, which presently has no black professors, is "desperately looking" to hire some," Engineering Dean Joseph Bordogna said last week, adding that his school's efforts have been particularly strong because the school has approximately 5000 students, more than twice the national average.

Baker, however, said he does not see the fundraising as a solution to the problem, calling it "a very, very small drop in an enormous bucket to be filled.

The English professor argued that the money has been earmarked for black professors, but by an increased unity among black faculty members. "People is ahead of everybody because of the black professor that is here," Baker said, adding that "a sense of collectivity rather than individuality" distinguishes the University's black faculty from that at other Ivy League schools.

The University faces problems not only in hiring black faculty members, but in keeping them on campus, according to Associate Professor of Social Work Samuel Sylvester. "The number of black students or faculty members comprising the percentage of minority faculty members are in the minority for sure, Sylvester said that he believes the situation is true for black professors than for whites, a statistic he blames on departments that you can't hire anybody until you hire black faculty, and I think that is going to happen," Baker said.

"It's been a very difficult struggle for almost every black that's gotten tenure in the last 10 years," Sylvester said. "The number of black faculty members in line for tenure is very, very low, and it's people that have never had a black faculty member, or that have had them and have driven them out."
Billybob restaurant robbed at gunpoint Saturday morning

By DALE MAZER

Billybob restaurant at 40th and Spruce Streets reported that it was robbed at gunpoint Saturday morning.

Alicia Salzer, Panhellenic president, said this weekend that the committee which responds to the University's request for one new sorority, there is a possibility

... that they will choose two out of the five.

The expansion of the sorority system could have important implications for the two women's social clubs on campus, the Kappa Club and Nu Sigma Omegas. The committee also includes the national chapter chosen.

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Because CCF offers a full summer curriculum...in three convenient locations. During the day or at night. In any of our - summer sessions. In other words, we can take the course you want when you want it. Without missing work or vacation plans. Have an CCF for under $100 per credit and course...and we guarantee your summer classes can pass you next year. so you can accomplish whatever your summer assignments in less than half the usual time. Classes start May 12th. Register now, call CCP today at 215-738-8053. Come fall, you'll have more time to devote to your summer than just a fadded tax. And CCF is the perfect place to do it.

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All year long you've been cramming your head to the limit. Now you want to relax. And you need to get a life. Without interfering with your summer plans. And no matter what you want, when you want. And your intensive summer classes can pass you next year. it night. In either of two

Get A Free Tour Of Holiday & A $149 Summer Membership!

Just bring this coupon and your valid student ID in for a free tour and a $149 summer membership.

Coupon good at the Holiday"Spas locations listed below.

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Lost: one engraved gold bracelet in quad area. Has great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found call 243-7658.

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Lockhart & Dinner

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Montgomery Mall

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1-800-447-4700

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The Daily Pennsylvania
The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
1868 Year of Publication

Intruders in the Night

There is a major hole in the dormitory security system which makes worthless any measure the University may take to reduce access to the residences. On campus as a large as the University, not having such a hole would be impossible. From that time on, student ID checkers on the grayshirts shift were able to make extremely dangerous intruders from entering buildings.

The most recent incident occurred last Thursday night when an armed man flashed a random card at the Harris Center ID checker well into the early hours of the morning and proceeded to throw a brick to the rooftop lounge. Police were promptly called and an ambulance was dispatched. The intruder was immediately arrested and brought into police custody. The incident is still under investigation.

The University should hire professional ID-checkers to work the grayshifts. Such a step is worth the increased cost. Better to take preventive measures than to risk allowing a truly dangerous person to enter due to the inability of a student to stop such an entering person from entering.

Paradise Compromised

By Edward Herman

A favorite claim of the State Department is that we are supporting the Central American revolutionaries. The Daily Pennsylvanian is currently accepting applications for approximately 13 regular columnist spots for the fall. The DP is currently accepting applications for approximately 13 regular columnist spots for the fall.

The U.S. government's so-called support of the revolutionaries in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala is no support at all. The U.S. is often referred to as America's new "main opposition" in the fight for "democracy." The DP is currently accepting applications for approximately 13 regular columnist spots for the fall. The DP is currently accepting applications for approximately 13 regular columnist spots for the fall. The DP is currently accepting applications for approximately 13 regular columnist spots for the fall. The DP is currently accepting applications for approximately 13 regular columnist spots for the fall.

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**Victim’s neighbors only knew his car**

(Continued from page 1)

And none of them had heard of Richard Gambrell. The story added that the person heard a shot and ran outside to see what he thought was a ball game.

But he had never seen a silver Mercedes.

Maria Kaplystyj has lived next door to Gambrell for two years. She knew him by sight and knew he was a good tenant.

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**Organizing the Academic Job Search**

A Program For Graduate Students who will soon be entering the job market

**Monday, April 20**

**4:30-6:00 P.M.**

Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall

Call 808-7530 to sign up.

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**Yale beats W. Tennis after Quakers defeat Brown**

(Continued from back page)

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According to the match reports, the Elis had a slight advantage in the doubles matches, whereas the Quakers took the singles matches. This resulted in a 4-3 win for the Elis. The match was a tense one, with both teams fighting hard to secure victory.

**M. Tennis defeated twice**

(Continued from back page)

Brown was very good and much better than we had thought they would be," junior Craig Freeman said. "They were a lot tougher than I personally expected. I was really impressed with them." As they would against Yale, the Quakers suffered from an inability to win close matches against Brown, as Tosti, who played doubles with and against number one, number two, and number three, was a constant problem for the Elis. Greene and Stiehm, as well as Stiehm and Dubois, had a difficult time trying to figure out which team was really good teams at number one.

"We played well against Brown," Freeman noted. "A lot of matches went to three sets, and we didn't win them. I wasn't disappointed with our play. The ball just didn't seem to bounce our way. It seemed we were a little bit snakebit."

**Track loses to Cornell**

(Continued from page 1)

At Cornell, we had a very good showing in the distance events. We were able to break our own school records in the 1500 and 3000 meters.

**Davis accepts Harvard post**

(Continued from page 3)

Davis added that he will miss teaching at the University and interacting with Chemistry students. He added that although the position at Harvard is more administrative than his current position, he is very much looking forward to it.

**Get the inside story on the family!**

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Baseball drops two against Remlinger, Dartmouth

"He's a tough pitcher," Shortell said. "Before you even get in the box, you're excited, and he wasn't as sharp as he has been." Remlinger was 3-0 this season, and he easily outpitched Dave Hammond for four runs in last week's game. In the second, third and fourth quarters really improve his game. "I'm excited," Remlinger said. "I'm excited, and he wasn't as sharp as he has been."

"The field helped our transition movement team and the field made it impossible to go one-on-one," Seaman said. "The field helped our transition movement team and the field made it impossible to go one-on-one," Seaman said.

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classified ads

page 10

the daily pennsylvanian
monday, april 28, 1987

defense keys quaker win

(continued from back page)

as a result, they all made it saturday, kavanaugh had possibly his best game all season. and the buck has continued better than it had in more years, forcing the bruins to rely solely on outside shooting.

"they were looking to make us double, but they had no shot," mccartney said. "we adjusted to that. we didn't look to the right any more. we played well. we wanted the first shot was before we would double." on the whole, the bruins were bought totally surprised for point's staggeringly defensive mindset.

"they only had one offense against us," mcclain said. "the first few times of running it, we picked it off. it was called the umbrella. when the players came up to us, they pulled "umbrella." then the corners would come around the edge and look to the middle. we learned to look for the latter and go for the pass to the guy behind the edge. we were able to defend so well it was just to quickly and effectively body the defense's progress.

"it took a while, but the last few of us games we have really knew where each other was," repso said. "we can call each other by name now. early on, we were switching guys a lot. now we're settled into who plays at the time." when seaman became head coach of the quakers in 1986, he brought a completely new style of playing defense. basically, the system calls for a highly机动ized zone defense, complete with a rigid system of players, or back殄active assignments for each player, in case the man runs the wrong way.

at different times since seaman has been at penna, it is very common to have a change around the matchup zone to wear perfection. take for example the entire 1986 season, when penna allowed just over five goals per game.

but these days are gone. now, the current and future version of the quakers - the ones with a junior and sophomore version of each player - have a defense that is tougher and more solidified, and a junior and two seniors formed the most solidified defense ever - it is still working to fully implement the matchup zone defense as it was taught kavanaugh. saturday's win on silverstein field was the closest the quakers have come. clearly, the bruins have never beaten this zone.

"we were able to set up the defense, and it was very effective once we had it set up," repso said of the bruins, who had scored only 36 of their 100 goals this season.

truth be told, penna demonstrated exactly what happens when it executes the matchup zone defense without any breakdowns. as a result, the quakers reached a milestone of sorts. saturday was the first time in four years that the bruins have not left the field with 10 or more goals.

usually, the quakers begin a game of defense, and shift to man-to-man defense once the opposition penetration, or if the defense makes a mistake.

saturdays that never happened. not even once did seaman hold up the white card from the sidelines, the one that tells the defense to switch into a matched zone alignment. instead, in order to fully implement the matchup zone defense even against this season's bruins, which seaman had advocated, seaman brought the zone.

"at the end of last season, coach started playing more man-to-man out there, to put the team into a matchup zone defense without any breakdowns. as a result, they all stood out saturday that never happened. not even once did seaman hold up the white card from the sidelines, the one that tells the defense to switch into a matched zone alignment. instead, in order to fully implement the matchup zone defense even against this season's bruins, which seaman had advocated, seaman brought the zone.

"the matchup zone was beat before we would double," mcCartney said. "we didn't look to double, we just played our game, and it was effective. we adjusted to that. we didn't look to the right any more. we played well. we wanted the first shot was before we would double.

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Quakers blowpast Bruins, 11-6

Brown stymied as matchup zone works perfectly

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Think about it as its highest forms. Manhattan had faced the Sistine Chapel. Einstein had physics and the Theory of Relativity.

All of which brings us to Tony Jonas, the matchup zone defense and Saturday’s 11-6 win by the Penn men’s lacrosse team over Brown.

On the Sidelines
Thomas Hill

unplanned was the winless basket. Early this season, it looked like it might be the last. (On opening day for the Quakers, North Carolina poked the zone to pieces.)

"The zone forces teams to move the ball,” said Rose. "They have to make six passes in all. Roach won the 100-m sprint and long jump, and added another second-place finish in the 200-m and third in the triple jump. The Quakers performed well early, and surprisingly it was the high jumpers, who should have had their best day with the wet surface, who came through big. Jon Rose’s jump of 6-8, a half inch shy of his personal best, was the event. Tournament Todd Brown and Scott Pickering took second and third, respectively, with leaps of 6-7 and 6-5 to complete the sweep.

"I thought it was pretty good under the circumstances," Rose said. "This performance is good for my head with the [Penn Relays] coming up."

Cornell grounds M. Track

Running events are different in 102-70 loss

BY CLEO BARKIN

The Penn men’s track team dropped a 102-70 decision to Cornell on Saturday at the Tofts-Vittorio Field. The loss moved the Quakers’ mark to 2-2 (2 Ivy League), while Cornell improved to 3-2 (2 Ivy League).

Cornell was just too strong for Penn, especially in the running events. The Quakers were able to produce most of the outs, but suffering, first place finishes in the 800, 1500, and 5000 meter events to hold the Quakers’ fate.

"The meet sure didn’t go to form," Penn head coach Jim Maniscalco said. "It was like a flip flop of what we thought it would be. They surprised us in all the events."

Cornell co-captain Darren Roach had an impressive day overall. Roach won the 100-m sprint and long jump, and added another second-place finish in the 200-m and third in the triple jump. The Quakers performed well early, and surprisingly it was the high jumpers, who should have had their best day with the wet surface, who came through big. Jon Rose’s jump of 6-8, a half inch shy of his personal best, was the event. Tournament Todd Brown and Scott Pickering took second and third, respectively, with leaps of 6-7 and 6-5 to complete the sweep.

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Penn Weekend

Penn’s heavyweight crew swept Yale in Blackstock Cup contests on the Ohio River on Saturday.

In women’s crew action, the Quakers finished second behind Brown over Stevenson. "The zone works or if it becomes just another heap of

Dartmouth doubleheader leaves Baseball empty

Big Green ace Remlinger saves two

BY DANNY ROBELMAN

On Thursday afternoon, the Penn baseball team was unsure whether it would play this weekend.

On Friday afternoon, the Quakers didn’t know whether they would face Harvard or Dartmouth — or, for that matter, any other school. The Quakers were eliminated from the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League playoff picture.

On Saturday afternoon, after winning the first game, it would become as much a mystery as any other school.

"It’s really tough to get the upper hand on the road especially with all of the bad weather," coach Mike Walsh said. "It’s nice to just get the game in."

And since when a pitcher of Remlinger’s caliber is on your pitching staff, the Quakers (17-7, 2-4 EIBL) use Remlinger not just, but as the junior lefthander recorded saves in both games. In each game, Remlinger faced Penn had ever faced Remlinger, there was no evidence. But did the Quakers fail to get a hit off of the mound, they failed to hit the ball out of the infield and didn’t even put the ball into play — neither foul nor hit. Remlinger recorded strikeouts in 2:2 innings, and one walk.

"I really did have my best today," Remlinger said. "I think that’s about as well as he’s thrown this year. He three strikes, and he struck out every batter he faced.

Just not quite — but it certainly was a great performance by Remlinger. "I don’t know what’s better," Penn head coach Rich Dillen said about Remlinger and Dillen (Please turn to page 18)

Another mixed weekend as W. Tennis splits pair

HIGH-SCORING quartets like Syracuse and Brown made life difficult, but the Quakers’ women’s tennis team had a mixed weekend. In doubles, the Quakers seemed to find it a win in seven matches, but two losses later in the season against Dartmouth. (Please turn to page 9)