Song and Dance

CHOP employee robbed at gunpoint near Med School

By MARGARET MCCOMISH

An employee at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania was allegedly robbed at gunpoint Monday morning in the public relations office of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The employee was robbed of $100 in cash some time between 10:20 and 10:45 p.m., according to the Philadelphia Police Department.

In an unrelated incident, two students were victims of an attempted robbery at 41st and Baltimore streets early yesterday morning.

A panel discussed several different views on how to solve the nation’s homeless problem.

Inside

SAS considering eliminating up to 1000 courses

By REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

The School of Arts and Sciences may cut up to 1000 courses as part of a restructuring, several SAS academic deans and yesterday and according to one dean, the number of course offerings eliminated may total as many as 2000.

A curriculum reevaluation occurs annually, several deans said, but they added that this review is being taken more seriously as an effort to utilize faculty resources more effectively. The process will be guided by a faculty committee, which is composed of various deans, and the curriculum committee, which is composed of various deans.

However, several department chairpersons said last night that their programs cannot afford to eliminate courses.

"We don't even have superfluous courses that are willing to be axed," History and Geography Chairperson James Davis said yesterday. "They are willing to be axed."
On Campus

Events

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TODAY

AMERICAN STUDENTS OF JEWISH HERITAGE seeks part-time administrative assistance. Qualifications: a desire to participate in the advocacy of Jewish causes, good computer skills, a desire to learn about the Jewish community of Philadelphia, and fluency in Hebrew and English. Inquiries to the Jewish Social Action Committee, 1220 Walnut Street, from 9am to 5pm. Call 452-5427.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONCERNS will hold a panel discussion on internships. Panelists include: John Lake, Ph.D., Associate Dean for Admissions, Menlo College; John D'Angelo, Assistant Director for International Student Services, Wharton; and Craig Follath, Stanford University. In the Goodman Lounge, 7th floor of the Spanrouge Building. Open to students who are interested in international internships. Free admission, open to all. Call 763-9119.

NEIL WINKS NOISE PROTEST is scheduled for the 3rd floor of the D'Alessandro Building. The protest is over the recent increase in noise coming from the university. A free buffet lunch will be served. All are welcome. Address concerns to the Noise Protest Committee, 7th floor of D'Alessandro. Call Marc Berman at 387-5319.

WANTED: BLACK STUDENTS interested in a panel discussion on black 1960s radicalism, 7-9pm in Sh-Dh 217. Lunch served. Call 926-8367.

OFFICIAL

WELCOME TO THE 1969 YEARBOOKS CLIMATE. The yearbooks have just been mailed. All students are encouraged to buy a copy. Costs: $6 for non-members, $3 for members. The yearbooks will be available in the bookstores and student union. Call 387-5666.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVED TO DATE: 16.5%.

SEMINAR: "THE EFFECTS OF 또한 USERN" Thursday, November 16, 11-1am in the University Center Club. Co-sponsored by the Wharton and the School of Arts and Sciences. Call 387-5126.

CORRECTIONS: THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN regrets the following corrections.


TV news anchor discusses field

In LEONEL de RUBIO, telling students that "to succeed in the media, you have to learn the Three Rs."- reading, writing, and reporting." Philadelphia TV news anchor Pat Ciarrocchi recounted anecdotes from her life and shared her advice on how to get to the top. "You must have your degree in journalism," she said, "in order to get better." Ciarrocchi, who has been in the business for 17 years, also discussed her degree in American studies, how she got her first job in journalism, and the discouragement breakfast on how to get into the business. She also discussed her degree in American studies, how to get her first job in journalism, and her degree in American studies, how to get her first job in journalism. "I got out of college and wanted to write about international affairs," she said. "I found myself in Wilmington, Delaware writing advertisements about beauty salons and our dear.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 9 00pm Room B370, 3rd floor Municipal Building.(F.O.D. THE YEAR'S)

STUDENT BODY ASSOCIATION (S.B.A.) meets Tuesday, December 5, 7pm in Sh-Dh 217. All members are encouraged to attend.

National Honor Society applications for new members are also available. For more information call 387-5469.

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The Wharton junior added after hours that the Penn had taken a stand on the issues and had the Open Expression Committee's decision would be ready for the SAC meeting in December.

"Hopefully it will make getting SAC recognition for much easier," he said. "That is the main point of the whole issue and hopefully the Open Expression Committee will consider the UA's argument as well."

"Hopefully more members of SAC who don't have that voice and understand what their vote implies that by not recognizing "The Elbow and Blue," you are emphasizing them," he added.

"I hope that we can convince the Savannah Community and ensure that it's written in the future," said the UA's representative to the UA, said he was impressed with her honesty and integrity in media. Said that reporters need to always strive for integrity in their work and the example of about 100 last night.

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Although Wesley Conover never even rushed Psi Upsilon formally to become a member, he has been a part of the fraternity since his freshman year. Conover, along with two other West Philadelphia youths — Brian Woodland, 14, and Evan Strauss, 15 — have been adopted into the Phi Psi since its inception.

Five years ago, a few Castle brothers "adopted" little brothers, including Conover, through the Psi Upsilon program, according to Wesley Conover, the Phi Psi president. When the Castle chapter decided to recruit more of the community, it started the program with four little brothers.

"That little brother brought in by a friend needed a big brother, and that's how it started," Panama added. Panama, a sophomore, is the castle's program director. Panama said that's how it started, "Because we provide surrogate father figures," he said.

The fraternity members said they keep in contact with the mothers of their little brothers, and get permission whenever they arrange an activity. In the past, they have gone to speak with the children's teachers about reports of minor disciplinary problems. Castle members emphasized, however, that the kids identified especially strongly with the black brothers in the house.

Brothers said that they are planning a big-brother/little-sister program to be implemented throughout the University's Greek system.

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Brothers play football with a little brother.

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**Quadramics’ dark comedy 'Vinegar Tom' departs from group’s usual genre of shows**

By JOANNE KARRON

"Phlegm from their nasal sinuses, the characters smile and open their full open jaws," Vincente Tom, a thought-provoking play about persecution and oppression, was by British feminist playwright Caryl Churchill. Vinegar Tom is based on the staging of the English Civil War. While it deals specifically with the oppression of women during that era, the play is also about the oppression of men and the average citizen, each act emphasizing a different era, cast member said.

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"By incorporating modern music, we are forbidding the audience to see history as it happened," said "It's not here to entertain," while the opera opened in the 1970s and was directed by a woman, it was a breakthrough for women in the arts.

The audience should watch, listen, and understand the themes, adding that the kids identified especially strongly with the black brothers in the house.

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**Pennsylvanian, part of the Penn Glen Club, rehearse their show, Won't You Beat My Neighbor, which will be performed Saturday.**

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Annenberg

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Panel considers issue of aggressive begging

BY MATTHEW SELMAN
A panel discussion held yesterday as part of National Hunger and Homelessness Week included the question of whether aggressive pan-handling should be a crime. As part of National Hunger and Homelessness Week, the discussion centered around a bill proposed by City Councilman At Large Thatcher Longstreth which aimed not toward the majority of impoverished homeless people, but rather against the minority of "street people" who prey upon and exploit other citizens and are usually involved with drug or alcohol.

"These are a few hundreds of bizarre criminals who hold their victims in unbearable suspense and engender an artificial sense of urgency. They represent a very real potential for criminal selflessness and engage in aggressive pan-handling," Longstreth said that the bill is subject to interpretation. Schwartz said they transported Brown to the University City Hospital, which includes the lesser injury to panhandlers.

Additional information from the Annenberg Center for Health Care Reform and Policy Research indicates that police would have a hard time finding the aggressors," Schwartz said. "The language of the bill is subject to interpretation." Schwartz said. "We welcome you to attend!! Seats 1st come 1st serve. Bring this ad and redeem for $3.00 just for showing up! (Good 1st 30 people only)

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Choosing Alternatives

Parlez-Vous Francais?

There is no doubt that foreign language and international education are important. The University's report on the globalized world plan requiring students in the School of Arts and Sciences to pursue a foreign language proficiency before matriculation.

Most students at the University should know how to communicate in a foreign language before they graduate. Therefore, the University should consider implementing a language requirement. Wharton graduates who may lack foreign language skills will have a more international business environment and an active European market.

The University's plan to get high schools to expe-

A column that focuses on the importance of learning a foreign language before matriculating at the University. The author argues that it is essential for students to have a basic understanding of a foreign language before they begin their studies at the University. The author emphasizes the growing importance of international business and trade relationships, and suggests that learning a foreign language will be beneficial for students in their future careers.

The University should not only require foreign language proficiency, but also integrate cultural awareness into the curriculum. This will help students develop a deeper understanding of the world and prepare them for global challenges.

Additionally, the University should consider offering courses that focus on specific countries or regions. This will allow students to gain a more nuanced understanding of the linguistic, cultural, and economic factors that influence these areas.

The author concludes by stating that learning a foreign language is not only important for personal growth, but also essential for the future of our globalized society. It is crucial for individuals to develop the ability to communicate and interact effectively with people from diverse backgrounds.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am pleased to see Brian Grossman's weekly column in the Daily Pennsylvanian. I found his recent column on the topic of abortion to be thought-provoking and well-written. I also appreciate his efforts to encourage open and respectful dialogue on this complex issue.

As a pro-choice activist, I believe that it is essential to engage in meaningful discussions with those who hold different perspectives. I admire Grossman's commitment to understanding and respecting diverse viewpoints, and I look forward to reading his future columns.

I would like to request that the Daily Pennsylvanian consider publishing a regular feature on the topic of abortion, perhaps featuring guest columns by both pro-choice and pro-life advocates. This would provide readers with a deeper understanding of the various arguments and perspectives related to this issue.

I also encourage the Daily Pennsylvanian to consider inviting more diverse voices to contribute to the journal, including those from marginalized communities and underrepresented groups.

I appreciate the Daily Pennsylvanian's dedication to fostering a respectful and inclusive environment for all its readers. I look forward to continued engagement with the journal and its readership.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the editorial published in the Daily Pennsylvanian on November 16, 1989, titled "Letters to the Editor." It contains a number of inaccuracies and inflammatory statements that I believe are not reflective of the journal's values.

I urge the journal's editors to consider removing the editorial from the publication and replacing it with a more balanced and respectful representation of the views of its readers.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
SAS officials considering major cuts in curriculum

SAS officials have announced plans to cut courses, with the goal of making the university more fiscally responsible. The cuts are part of a comprehensive plan to restructure the department, with the new courses scheduled to be available next semester.

SAS Dean Hugo Sonnenschein said that the quoted cut of 1000 courses was a "personal statement" from the department. "That is a statement on what he believes is doable to address the tension between the number of faculty and the number of students," Sonnenschein said.

The dean added that there would be fewer courses offered after the re-structuring of the departments, but the new courses would better address stated student interests.

It would not necessarily be fewer courses offered for students because more students would want to take the courses offered because they would be constituted differently," the associate dean said.

Sonnenschein added that "there are some departments that are more a problem than the others," but declined to specify those departments.

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And Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison, committee co-chairperson, said yesterday that surveys are not a comprehensive means of soliciting opinion because few people respond.

But GAPSA Chairperson Mohamed Saadiedhmandjra, a commit- tee member, said last night that he thought the number of responses was "frustrating."

"It's one thing to be bullied or bullied or otherwise do that people start complaining," said Saadiedhmandjra. "Often there are opportunities for people to state their opinions in the press and people don't take advantage of those opportunities."

The GAPSA chairperson said that the committee has not been suc- cessful in many attempts to get the general community to take part in the survey. "We're translating the whole life on campus."

Committee members said that the survey is only part of a massive in- formation gathering process to de- termine what the center should of- fer. The committee visited several other universities with campus cen- ters, held open meetings, inter- viewed alumni and other community members, and surveyed campus groups.

Committee co-chairperson Ste- phen Gull said yesterday that the committee has also received "long, complicated" letters about the center.

Committee members also said that responses contained in the questionnaires received after the in- formation they had gathered, sug- gesting that the survey was not a "vote" on what would be in the cen- ter.

They said options that did not receive large support were not endorsed.

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Leftist rebel offensive falters in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The same day that rebel Chief Gerardo Barboza called on the government to start working-class neighborhoods in favor of combat, officials found or regained their footing.

But the insurgents, in the fifth day of their rebellion, demonstrated remarkable staying power in the heads of some, assassinating or regrouping after setbacks to strike again.

"What have we at the moment is complete control over the entire national territory," said Mountain View High School Principal James Turleit.

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Bush, House leaders agree on pay raise

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced his support yesterday for a plan to raise salaries for members of Congress and other top governmental officials.

"In July, the U.S. Supreme Court gave greater meaning to restrictions on abortion; prohibit abortions because of marital status before performing an abortion."

"At the same time, we're going to fight or aggressively as we could imagine to strike down the parts of this bill that are offensive to women's constitutional rights," said President Bush.

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After celebrating a 4th straight Ivy title in 1985, Berndt era ends

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big-time program, and I know that if he had
had the opportunity to continue and talk
about his decision, he would have done so." He
said that others, such as Phil Cutchin, vice
president for alumni relations, and Jack
Pumphrey, Penn's athletic director, were
bilious that Berndt would be leaving. "Earl
me to be notified by the mail. The only thing
would make a clean transition."

Penn had had a stellar year when the
1985 season had begun. Berndt's program
was now recognized as a powerhouse with
three straight Ivy titles. But with 11 starters
lost to graduation, the Quakers were in a
 binds over Cornell and Penn State. In the
majority first two games, it looked as if Penn
would fall short of .500.

A turnaround was needed, and who better
to provide it than The Quakers (is that high-
top for me?"

Penn toasted Brown, 17-14, to enable Berndt
to last that his tenure he had now
began every Ivy team at Franklin Field.

Berndt's 87th win moved him to 200 as
a head coach. He followed it with a second
sequential victory against Yale in which tailback
Rich Cottrell ran for 165 of the two
third quarter run 30 times that a mark
which would be broken in 1989 by Bryan Keys).

"My junior year for me was a personal
appearance because he had higher

Q.B. Johnson

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"We're out to stay out of the reach of
anybody," Johnson said. "We're out to
stay out of the reach of anybody, and we
surely didn't want to end up with a losing
season. And we're not going to end up
and four touchdown passes were
the bright spot for the Quakers.

But Johnson will gradually work
on improving the defense. High-
lights from the season included
the University of Pennsylvania."

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A Royal recipient for AL Cy Young

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The Penn football team still had the opportunity for free straight times. The Quakers would just have
new show.

Co-captains

CAPTAIN"s, 1000 May be in excess of the

Pennsylvania State UniversityS "  07th in the NCAAs,...
Senior captain looks on with fractured hand

BY CARTER DELOMMIE
While most of the Penn women's basketball team prepares for its opening night contest November 27 against Lafayette, there is one Quaker that doesn't have to worry about the Leopard's defense. She hasn't given up on herself or gotten down about something worse that happened before Tuesday, Farmer's opponent on December 6.

Senior co-captain Ann Lucie broke a hand during the team's third practice of the year and had surgery on Friday. "She has still given us great leadership from the sidelines," said Lucia. "I want to show that I'm not the only one who gives a performance here."

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"Lucia's attitude will bear more impact on the team this season because she is a co-captain for the second straight year," Farmer said. "I believe it's going to be the same old thing."

"It's tough because sometimes you have to be a little bit of a leader and a little bit of a median," Lucia said. "You have to be a spot starter last season who averaged 3.9 points per game and 4 rebounds per game."

For now, she will have to settle for being a leader — on and off the court. "I feel like I've given my way to the team for the first time," Lucia said. "I've had to worry about the leopards.

"She has still given us great leadership from the sideline," Quakers' first-year coach Julie Soriero said. "I never thought I would have a player with the kind of patience in every captain."

"I want to show leadership on and off the court," said Lucia, who averaged 3.9 points per game and 4 rebounds per game. "I want to show leadership on and off the court."