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Police recover books stolen from Van Pelt
By CHRISTINE LUTTON
Police arrested a California man Wednesday in the August theft of two rare books from Van Pelt Library, FBI Special Agent John Epstein said yesterday.

William Witherell, 39, of San Gabriel, Ca., was taken into custody at the corner of Fourth and Convention streets Wednesday afternoon after police said he was giving himself up to police.

The books, one written and one published by Benjamin Franklin, were recovered from Witherell on Wednesday after his father, William Witherell, agreed to search his house because he suspected they were in the house.

"We had basically given up the case before the Tung decision," said Ballard.

They are two rare books of the city-wide scholarship program, which will help fund students' tuition. The scholarships are another aspect of the city's donation to Van Pelt.

"The scholarships are designed to help students meet the costs of college tuition," said Epstein.

"We do know that students don't go to schools or drop out due to financial reasons," Cunningham said yesterday. "We hope to make Philadelphia a lead gift.

The other book, "A Catalogue of Benjamin Franklin's Works," was also recovered from Witherell. The book is valued at $50,000.

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marginal Special Collections Director Daniel Traister said yesterday that "Benjamin Franklin's" was the only known copy and is valued at $50,000.

"This is a very small city," said Epstein. "It seems he may have been someone interested in the books because of his connection with Franklin rather than simply due to their value.

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Panel: Wharton dean search making 'substantial' progress

By ANDREW LIBBY

The committee appointed to search for Wharton Dean Daniel Palmier’s successor has made “substantial” progress in narrowing down its list of potential candidates, according to a committee member who spoke to The Daily Pennsylvania on the condition of anonymity.

Wharton’s Retailing Director for Academic Affairs, Edward ‘Nappy’ Napper, said this week that the search is “in track” and that the committee is ready to begin from there, having interviews with the remaining candidates. He declined to comment on how many candidates are left in the running.

The 11-member committee, which is composed of faculty members, community members, student representatives, and search committee members, met on Friday, Feb. 23 in early September and has met three times since then.

The committee began the selection process by advertising the position to various academic and business schools, leading universities and business schools.

“Of the responses we’ve received so far, one member of the committee came from ‘suggestions by people associated with committee members personally,’” Napper said. “But in the end, the committee is considering professors (from) the academic community as well as academics from within the school, and outside.”

The chairperson said that the timeline hopes to present a short list of three or four final candidates to the Provost by late February or early March. ‘Nappy’ Napper said that the wait time between the committee’s decision and the Provost’s confirmation will “depend on the other priorities.”

The panel outlined several criteria for the new dean to be considered, starting with a candidate who is “visionary and management leadership” is key. “In addition,” ‘Nappy’ Napper added, “the management leadership is necessary to maintain distinguished programs and attract top-flight students.”

The statement also cited the ability to communicate effectively as well as fundraising priorities for the new dean.

Committee members declined to comment on the search last night.

Law School to name pro bono program head

By MATTHEW KLEIN

The Law School is expected to announce the director of its newly formalized public service program next week, according to students interested in finding administrative positions in public service.

The director will be responsible for ensuring compliance with the requirement one step closer to implementation.

Committee member Charles Mooney said yesterday that the committee plans to hire candidates from both inside and outside of the Law School. Applications are due in early May or early June.

The program will be located in the basement of the Law School, and it will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the regular academic year.

It has been suggested that a student could be paid $10 an hour to participate in the program.

The program, one of the only pro bono service programs in the nation, is mentioned in the Law School application.

Law Professor Howard Landau said that this week the Law School’s directory said that the program for this year’s last spring, three other universities have gained a program similar to the Law School’s, and three others have moved away from similar programs.

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OPEN SESSION

of Student Affairs Committee
Sub-Committee on Funding for Student Activity Groups
Monday, January 22nd
4:00 - 6:00 pm
Room 235, Houston Hall

This is an open invitation to the University Community to attend an open meeting to discuss the funding for student activity groups. If you wish to make a brief statement at the meeting, please call Dr. Catherine Schiffer (898-7041) by noon, Monday, January 22nd.

See you all at the meeting.
### Wharton undergrads planning Spring Break getaway — to Japan

By ANDREW LIBBY

[tridge of three spring break breaks such as Columbia, Florida and the Bahamas, a group of 30 Wharton students is planning a trip to Japan, South Korea and Taiwan. The trip, scheduled for March 14-26, will be led by Wharton junior Rick Calvillo, who established a successful business in his freshman year of college.

Calvillo started the company in the fall of his freshman year. He said the purpose of the trip is to learn about Japanese business culture and to explore Japan's markets for American businesses.

Calvillo said that there are three main objectives for the trip: to study Japanese business practices, to explore opportunities for American businesses, and to learn about Japan's cultural and economic environment.

The group will visit several Japanese cities, including Tokyo, Kyoto and Osaka. They will meet with Japanese business leaders, attend cultural events and participate in various activities to gain insights into Japanese business culture.

Calvillo emphasized the importance of exploring Japan's markets for American businesses. He said that the trip will provide an opportunity for students to learn about Japan's business environment and to network with Japanese business leaders.

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U. pledges $1 million for scholarships

SCHOLARSHIP: From page 1

The University’s contribution may help further improve paths.

The school district will provide counseling services, which requires non-University users to have access to the University’s involvement with the community and the city and we hope it will require many other scholars.

It’s a tremendous gift.

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Before you buy a typewriter it pays to do your homework.

The Tokyo Times, 600th page 1

This requires diverse skills like plugging a wire page and other newswriting skills. Junior Amy Silverman will work alongside journalist Roberta Feiman and assistant Julie Weinberg. They will report on the arts. New reporter on the arts.

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"We’re delighted to have anything we can get for our kids," Vincent said. "We don’t want to turn ourselves into an armed camp," he said.

In Brief

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U. researcher to head national institute

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Consultation, Division

Nonpsychological evaluation and treatment is available in consultation with the Consulting Psychologists of the University community under the auspices of the Philadelphia Association for Psychoanalysis. These confidential services are available to students, faculty and staff by appointment with a psychologist or psychiatrist who are either in training (psychiatry and psychoanalysis) and who are listed in a consultation directory. The University is committed to the provision of mental health services.

You say no to high-fat foods

The rapidly growing Art Department’s first full year of operations is in April, will amount to $23,000 which for now will be spent on "rare, extraordinary events such as the "Year-end Festival.""

GAPSA endorses letter on counseling

In its first meeting of the semester, GAPSA also unanimously approved a resolution endowing the university’s efforts on obtaining permits for students living in the University area.

The other resolution calls for a letter "denying our goal," in the case of the current Phila. fund and in the case of the "Year-end Festival.

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BANQUET TO UHBER IN 106TH SCHOOL

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Carpenter’s Board is College sophomore Julie Weinberg. Assistant to the Business Manager, Teagle, Leo Smith, has been hired. Both are experienced in the field, and will take over as Finance Manager.

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Sullivan speaks on campus

SULLIVAN, from page 1

Sullivan said that health workers now "see an upsurge in the number of minority health care professionals, but that future health care systems must not just meet the minority need in city, state and national discussions about health care.

Associate Medical Dean for Minorities Helen Dickens said that she would see many of the problems of minorities in maintaining ethical standards. "We cannot be naive about the problems of minorities in maintaining ethical standards," she said.

According to Sullivan, health care must be improved and many communities are working to address the issues of minority health care. "We must focus on the health of our communities," Sullivan said. "We must address the problems of our communities and work to improve the health care system."
TRoubled Sisterhood

The sisters would have an easier time remembering me from party to party if I had been more than just a curious while I was there, he left my brother before I went out and made a beeline for the restrooms. The hard work paid off. Yet, no one was more surprised than me when I decided to quit my sorority at the end of my sophomore year. It wasn’t necessarily that I regretted my decision, but rather that I had to make it. I was living in a society that was not Penn was unsettling that my entire sorority could not hide under the same title.

More importantly, sororities in general, are not overrated. If you remain at Penn you will take it for granted that every single thing you do is some sort of sorority function. This is not even to mention a harassment policy that undergraduate/faculty relationship issues, prompted by Meredith Idelson, Red House totalled the two hours of separation. It is difficult for me to verbalize how much I missed Penn. Was study abroad overrated? Our protests have forgotten to send Mr. Mitchelson (DP 1/15/90). I hope that the 586 women who are rushing are not afraid to ask sisters, but the rest of us are.

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He’s a very sincere person at heart, and even people who do not get along with him realize that. He is a person that anyone can tell anything to.

Little Brent Mitchell ready for very big job as new executive editor

By RANDALL LANE

Little Brent Mitchell, the 24-year-old managing editor of The Daily Pennsylvania, is ready for the next step in his career. Mitchell, who is currently the managing editor of the DPs summer tabloid, is set to take over as executive editor of the newspaper.

Mitchell has been with the Daily Pennsylvania for four years, serving as an editor and then as the managing editor. He has led the newspaper through a period of growth and success, and is now ready to take on a new challenge.

"I am excited to be ready for this new role," Mitchell said. "I have learned a lot during my time at the newspaper, and I am ready to help lead the Daily Pennsylvania to even greater heights."
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**BY MIKE JOHNSON**

Early in his childhood, according to sources, Mark said that his interest in the outdoors was incited by his parents, who would regularly take him to the woods. "I used to visit best friend Mike Kaufman when we were kids," Mark said last night. "We were really booking through the woods, trying to catch me."

By MATTHEW ROBERTS

Mark said that Bob Hyde was "a good guy to hang around with."

**City will benefit from Silverman’s toughness**

**By BILLY MALONE**

Amy Silverman is tough. Just ask her boos. "She’s never met a challenge she couldn’t take on."

**Eager-beaver Schwartz to lead neophytes**

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Mark said that Bob Hyde and Cort Fey are the Photogs for the 106th old department of about a half-dozen dedicated illustrators.

**Spiderman Smith swings into art**

**By GARY BORTH**

The photo of the young boy standing in the shadow of his hero was truly touching. Then stand your spine, Smith, ice cream dripping from his mouth: he is the face of Spiderman. Smith’s artistic flare carries into all forms of art. He attributes much of their compatibility to clothing.

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Brodsky to fill newly created post as Graphics Guru

By ALAN P. SCHWARZ

All day long, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the 19-year-old art student who has been a member of the graphics staff since his freshman year on the Daily Pennsylvania, analyzed every detail of Brodsky's latest project, a 28-page tabloid to be published in the near future. But when the bell rang for the end of class, he stood up and left the room, knowing that his work was still not done.

Brodsky, a senior at Penn State, has been working on the Daily Pennsylvania for the past two years, first as a copy editor and later as a graphics intern. He credits his success to his love of design and his willingness to take risks. 

"I love the challenge of creating something new," Brodsky said. "It's not just about making a pretty picture, it's about telling a story."

As the Daily Pennsylvania's graphics department struggles to stay relevant in an era of digital media, Brodsky's role has become even more important. He is responsible for designing everything from the newspaper's cover to the layout of its inside pages.

"I try to think outside the box," Brodsky said. "I want to make sure that our readers are engaged and interested in what we're publishing."
Buckey, mom innocent of molestation

LOS ANGELES — Preschool operators Raymond Buckey and his mother were acquitted yesterday of 13 child molestation charges in the nation’s longest and costliest criminal trial, involvingboarding among parents of youngsters in the case.

Jury deadlocked on 12 of those counts against Buckey and a single conspiracy count against him and his 61-year-old mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey. Superior Court Judge William Poindexter declared a mistrial on those counts and dismissed a single conspiracy count against her.

Announcement of the innocent verdicts brought cheers in the packed courtroom.

"I feel wonderful," said Charles Buckey, the defendant’s brother. "I won’t charge for the first time in my life because of the charges, and his mother, who was jailed for almost two years, cried as the verdicts were read.

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Molloy and the players concurred with Murray's assessment. "The players may want to send me out in a blaze of glory, but I don't want to pressure them," Molloy said. "They should just work up to their capability, and I'll be happy."
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Quakers host 82-year-old grudge match

By CARTER MEISELMAN

Penn, however, would rather see something else return to the Palestra: A Quaker win.

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The league break occurs every year as different by schools enter their own weeks. This year, exams provide both Harvard and Princeton from playing conference games during this two-week stretch. The Penn men's basketball team beat Colgate, 27-23.

If there should never be a problem getting up for the every game we play," said coach Fran Dunphy, "than the Quakers' row's is against a Red Raider team (2-12) that is struggling even more than the Quakers.

"There should never be a problem getting up for a game. They shouldn't be out there in Tuesday's 77-69 loss to St. Joseph's in the Palestra, the Quakers didn't seem to be out there at all. Penn shot only 37 percent from the floor and played a spotty man-to-man defense.

The non-conference stretch is not directly important to the Quakers' hopes for an NCAA Tournament berth. Penn, however, will be meeting teams that are more of a challenge, and while those are not league games, they will set the tone for the rest of the season.

"I personally like to use every game as a stepping stone," Quakers' senior guard Tyrone Gilliams said. "For us not to take this game seriously won't help us in this try for a berth as the Ivy League..."