The Fall 1993 U. officers find fault in panel results

By CARL TAMACHO
Assistant Professor, School of Architecture

Members of the University chapter of the Fronental Order of Police said this week that they object to the findings released last week by the Public Safety Task Force, an independent panel set up to review the actions of officers during the theft of nearly 14,000 copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian in April.

Bill Kane said that the findings, which brands the University Police with "scandalous" conduct, "disgusted" the officers involved in the theft, marked "scandal" of University Police of forces.

Kane said the force — which was organized by University Police Commander John Kuprevich and Vice President for University Life Ken Morrison — punished the police while not handling the student protesters "accountably for their actions."

From the outset I did not think my behavior was an excess use of force," Washington said. "Under circumstances that the student swung a blow to the leg with a mini-baton was excessive.

Washington added that he and other members of the FUP had suspended the validity of the Task Force, because such investigations violate student autonomy with the University.

"From the beginning we were op- posed to the investigation," he said.

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Robberies plague campus this week

By BRI CHAVELLE

Three gunpoint robberies — two against students — marked a rise in crime this week, University Police said.

The first robbery occurred early Sunday morning, when a man and a young adult robbed a student at gunpoint around 6 a.m. near 40th and Galloway streets, University Police said.

University Police said the student was not injured during the robbery.

Fina said that the two assailants approached the student from behind, and the student handed over his wallet containing only $1 and various credit cards. Fina said the two suspects ran north near 40th and Galloway streets.

Police said the students described the robbers as being approximately 20 years old, C.T. weighing about 180 pounds and black hair.

Police added that in no way will the computer tie a vote with a student's ID number.

"We'll know if you've voted, but we won't know how you voted," Binder said. "We have the program to do it."

Fagin said the system may be used to gauge staff and faculty opinions, as well.

"That won't happen," Binder said. Students "will enter their Penn ID number, which will be immediately coupled from our own, this will be totally anonymous."

University Police Sergeant Michael Binder said the electronic ballot would likely be used to gauge staff and faculty opinions, as well.

"We'll be the first university in the coun-

"We're going to have students heav-

We hope to get as wide a group of students involved as possible," Fagin said. "Instead of having just one or two students on the commission, we want to have a broader stu-

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In fall, students can use phone to vote on issues

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U. relations panel to seek student input

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people will look, at listing and not be representative. But I think this was the best way to get the students' communication and representation.

Fagin said panels of students from various groups on campus will con- stitute the commissions, which will set in action such as race relations on campus. Fagin spoke of the way.

"The commission will not be a uni-
form body. It will provide for several subgroups and all of the com-
mittees formed will have student in-
put," Fagin said.

She said members of the commis-
sion were not chosen because they represented a certain part of the Uni-
versity community, but because of their backgrounds and experience. It is not a repre-
sentative- committee. "Just the person responsible for the issue, we were choosing people," Fagin explained.

Undergraduate Assembly member Beth Hamalian said this was the way she feels the commission should have made student participation clear from the beginning.

"I was very pleased to see that stu-
dents would be involved." Hamalian said. "But, I think it was wrong that

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HUP, from page 1
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Tyra Ferrell Speaks Out

By EMILY L. CORSE

Tyra Ferrell Speaks Out

Poetic Justice, the new film directed by John Singleton, is both a personal statement and a testament to the strength that comes from the experience of overcoming hardship and challenging circumstances. Ferrell, who has been in the entertainment industry for twenty years, recently released her first film, Poetic Justice. She spoke about her experiences navigating the music and film industries, her first starring role in Men Can't Jump, and her reflections on the important role that women play in the entertainment business.

According to Ferrell, Singleton wanted to tell a story that would resonate with African American audiences, particularly women. She says, "There are so many women out there who have been through so much and who are still trying to make it happen." Ferrell is known for her roles in Men Can't Jump, Poetic Justice, and Courage Under Fire, where she played the lead character, Justice. Her performance in Poetic Justice was praised for its depth and authenticity.

Ferrell also discussed her recent release, Becoming What You Are. The album features a collection of songs that are positively mellow, reflecting a soft and serene sound that Ferrell says is "what I would consider the perfect sound for a Sunday afternoon." The album was praised for its emotional depth and raw honesty, showcasing Ferrell's growth as a musician and artist.

In addition to her music career, Ferrell is a successful businesswoman, having started her own company, Ferrell Entertainment. She has been featured in numerous magazines and publications, including Rolling Stone and Essence, and has been recognized for her contributions to the music and film industries.

Ferrell says she is grateful for the opportunities she has been given and is committed to using her platform to inspire and empower others. "I want to be a voice for those who feel like they don't have one," she says. "I want to show that anything is possible if you work hard and believe in yourself."
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TV picks

Thursday, July 22nd

Comedy

"Chill Out, Tony"

Comedy Central: "Chill Out, Tony"

The show is about a young man who is constantly struggling with his life. The episodes are usually very funny and the characters are well-drawn.

Friday, July 23rd

Comedy

"The Daily Show"

Comedy Central: "The Daily Show"

"The Daily Show" is a popular political satire show that is known for its quick wit and sharp humor. The show covers current events in a humorous and often irreverent way.

Saturday, July 24th

Comedy

"Saturday Night Live"

Comedy Central: "Saturday Night Live"

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Penn athletics compete in World Maccabiah Games

Three Penn athletes traveled to Israel to compete in the 14th quadrennial Maccabiah Games. The most successful of these was Penn assistant wrestling coach Rick Palestrant, who placed fourth in the men’s 87-kg weight class.

Slightly less successful was Penn senior field hockey player Missy Becht. The American field hockey contingent took home a bronze medal after defeating Canada 2-1 in the final.

1990 Penn graduate Eric Anish did not place in either the 5,000 or the 10,000 meter run. Anish qualified for the finals in both events, but did not finish high enough for a medal.

Hank Gathers League comes down to the wire

The Hank Gathers College League was in full swing last week as the teams head into the home stretch. With only one full week left of games, the Penn Spectrum team (6-1) and Temple team (4-3) face off against the United Food and Commercial Workers Local #1776 team (6-1) for first place in the league. The league features Penn players as well as other local talent.

Last Friday, the Gladys Rodgers team defeated WDAS 73-61. WDAS played the previously undefeated parkway corporation 71-62. The Spectrum team defeated WDAS 79-76.

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