Abandoned mailbag signals delivery problems

By DANIEL GINGISS

Several University students found a mailbag left outside their dorm last night that had not been emptied since the beginning of the semester. The students expressed dissatisfaction with the University's mail delivery service.

"I pulled out a random envelope," Adler said. "I wonder if that’s our mail in there."

Then I opened the bag and there was garbage and a lot of unopened mail, so I pulled out a random envelope," Adler said. The envelope belonged to Nursing freshman Shari Globe, who said she had never seen it before.

"I've called 573 DORM many times, and basically the only thing they do is take my name and what I'm missing and tell me they'll look it and get back to me," Jones said. "I've never gotten any feedback from Residential Living."

"They determined that it had absolutely nothing to do with the University and that it was obviously happening at the 36th Street Post Office," he said. "But college students have to deal with a lot of sensitivity issues, and I don't want to go against that claim."

"They always claim that it's the Philadelphia Post Office," he said. "But I think that's basically the only thing they do is take my name and whatever I'm missing and tell me that they'll look into it and get back to me.""
**In Brief**

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**Med School ranks fifth in funding**

**By Scott Medlock**

**Pennsylvania Medical School**

**The National Institute for Health ranked the University of Pennsylvania among the top three medical schools in the nation in terms of federal research funding.**

**Bio-Chemical Medics Institute, part of the University of Pennsylvania, was ranked second in the state and Temple University.**

**Executive officer of the University of Pennsylvania, said, "It speaks really well for the excellence of the faculty at this institution. It is a really good sign for those of us interested in exploring the frontiers of scientific research."**

**Crime Reports**

**Assault**

**January 15—Student was attacked on Locust 4:30 pm. In front of the Phi Gamma Delta house at 3619 Locust St. by two males. One is described as a white male, 5'7, 150 lbs. The other is a white male, 6'0, 180 lbs. Both are described as wearing black pants and a black jacket. One was black, the other white.**

**Robbery**

**January 18—University student was robbed of all of her cash and a Mac cart at the intersection of 40th and Pine streets at about 10:30 pm. by two males described as black.**

**Corrections and Clarifications**

In a column that appeared Friday in The Daily Pennsylvanian, the Student Counseling Office (SCO) was incorrectly described as a group that does not maintain any policy and was in charge of assisting students. In fact, the SCO does maintain a policy and is in charge of assisting students. If you have a concern or question about the SCO, please contact Dr. Jillian Hailey, Executive Director, 898-9266 or jhailey@upenn.edu.
Warton junior Stephanie Packer woke up in the middle of the night to the sight of a strange, 300-pound naked man last semester.

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difficult in the past. 

College junior Eilis Greenspan studied in Prague last semester, but only one of her four courses was taken for credits, so as to avoid any problems. 

"The study abroad program was pretty biased," Greenspan said. "I didn't have to ask History Department for credits, because their requirements are pretty stringent," Greenspan said.

Packer, the student who inadvertently slept with a nude Russian man, also complained about her abroad experience as so as to conform to University procedures.

Packer traveled to Moscow last semester, but was not offered a program that would have chosen the course, like did not want to deal with the problems surrounding an University-abroad program.

As the new International Programs Policy, voted on last semester, University study abroad programs are now able to stream the transferring of SAS course credit from study abroad programs to the University. But even if students enjoy the experience, they may be credited program.

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- **Miaa Oh**

**UA Student Life Committee Chairperson**

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Gregory Farrington

School of Engineering and Applied Science

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nication, is simple. In the computer era, com-
nunication is no longer a matter of activ-
tional classroom setting that is
making possible very intense in-
action between faculty and stu-
dents," he said.

"What will happen... that the
classroom will be seen as a
as an alternative to a group of
rooms," Kraft said, education will
be reallocated to..." Technology will change the
shape of education, research,
and publishing," Kraft said. "It is
already starting to have a profound
Since Farrington wrote his origi-
mal preface for the committee, a
tag, one of his "intellectu-
al ideas" has already become
reality. e "The contributions of the
organization and transmission of
knowledge have always come at
the central mission of the universi-
ty," Farrington stated to the
committee. "What will change is how
, where, and when students and faculty
do things."
Who or What Kills People?

Ten months later, Residential Living still gets scores of complaints a month.

Perhaps it is no mystery that the "real" social problems are evident in the form of entertainment than putting guns on the front page of the DP. surely it is no mystery that today's social problems are no "incidents found among the individuals by lumping them together, based superficially, on one's sex, skin color, and the amount of victims or non-victims. It is surely a mystery why an incident like this can be documented but not yet.

Following a shooting, the shooting of a gun is not a social problem. It is not necessary to buy a gun. The Council certainly responded to urgent concerns such as the Racial Harassment Policy, which can be categorized under the "other" classifications found among the individuals by lumping them together, based superficially, on one's sex, skin color, and the amount of victims or non-victims. It is surely a mystery why an incident like this can be documented but not yet.

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EDITORIAL

REPORTING

In recent years, we’ve sent reporters to Houston and Little Rock for election night coverage of the presidential race. In New York City to cover the controversial trial of former Wharton student Christopher Clemente, and to Washington to cover protests. On campus, we cover everything from Penn spending federal research funds on flowers and detergent to students’ prophylactic preferences. In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed Michael Milken, Jerry Brown, Mario Cuomo, Arlen Specter, and dozens of other national and local celebrities.

Our sportswriters cover 25 intercollegiate sports, and travel to venues all over the country. Sportswriters also follow the rise of Penn graduates in various professional sports careers. In recent years, DP sportswriters have interviewed Chuck Daly, John Calipari, John Chaney and Dan O’Brian.

The DP’s editorial page covers campus debate every day. And our award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, 34th Street, offers readers its offbeat perspective on life, in-depth feature stories on the city, and reviews of movies, records, theaters and books.

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DP staff members work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends.

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After undergoing an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the streets running. Businesses depend on their sales reps. to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace. Besides gratitude DP representatives also receive generous monetary rewards, most earn several hundred dollars per month.

Our marketing department brainstorm for new ways to promote the paper to attract new subscribers. The DP means business and we don’t want you to miss out. Sales positions are for those who are energetic, hard working and competitive.

CREDIT/FINANCE

How does $800,000 sound? The DP is big business — our advertising revenues top the three-quarters of a million dollars mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the funds by preparing budgets and financial statements and by handling customer service, billing and collections.

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Where's The Fire?

Law to give three-time violators life in prison

attorney Justin K. Munchow, 37, who represented the estate of JoAnn C. Munchow, said the Court's decision is consistent with the state's law that allows three-time violators to be sentenced to life in prison.

Washington state voters brushed aside its need to resolve the state's financial crisis, voting in favor of a new, more powerful-than-the-old, crime bill.

WASHINGTON - The sign on her apartment building read: "No parking, no trespassing."

But the small, frail woman said she began screaming when she saw the sign declared war on the streets.

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And when they heard her voice, they'd hug her and she'd hug them back.

She was just a speck on the street.

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"If we can push our plan and get it done, Congress can come to represent Russia's commitment to market reforms, said Fyodorov. Fyodorov, a top reformer whose fate has been threatened by the arrest of two other top reformers.

Shokhin lashes out at reformers.

"People less similar solutions to complex problems," said James Austin, executive director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. "So profit research institute in San Francisco. "Basically, we've got a baseball team playing a complex social problem, re- violent crime.

WASHINGTON — Helen Neuborne

"Yes." Perry is interviewed yesterday also warned of the future's life with the public.

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"Some know, you've got it in. Simi- lar laws are prepared at least 15 other states, and this latest attempt to stop violence found that the Philadelphia region is 10 percent of its kind in the Philadelphia region, ac- cording to the court.

The court has added another weapon... for attacking the violence at abortion clinics.

Judge orders Packwood to give up diaries

af- ter a talk with Vice President Gore and then a meeting with family members, he telephoned the White House on Sunday to say he would not make an offer for them.

"I did not have to be persuaded to take this job," Perry said.

Pennsylvania to wait for Congress to enact changes in the law.

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State

Casey to highlight health care, budget

HARRISBURG — Tomorrow, Gov. Robert P. Casey will outline a final year legislative agenda that in- cludes the health care, budget and tax issues.

He said in a December interview that he doesn't want to drive anything.

"It's a legal relief of problems solved and problems pending and how we have dealt with them or intend to deal with them," Casey said.

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Townes is Explorer leader

In order for Townes to be a great player tonight, he'll need to show more patience than usual in trying to make solid decisions for us to play well.

The Quakers will try to once again get their offense going with Townes leading the way. All of us need to be aware of how quickly Townes can change the game with his performance. Many people believe that Kareem Townes is the key to our team, and I'm hopeful that the streak doesn't come to an end tomorrow night.

In order for Townes to be a great player, we need to be able to play well around since his first moment in the court.

Your beloved editors

SLEEP!

YO DPOSTM! Your beloved editors are lacking an ESSENTIAL human need.... SLEEP!

What does that mean to you?

COME IN EARLY

Adam and Josh
The Big 5 format hurts the players who grew up in Philly

for one thing, it has been belittled. It has been a dumping ground for the players that are cheated the most.

For example, the party that currently exists in the Big 5 would keep fans on the edge of their seats from the opening tip of the very first game in the Big 5 to the final buzzer of the 10th round-robin-style tournament.

However, the fans miss out, so the only thing that is missed is the players that are cheated the most.

In 1988-89, and how about it would be for the Quakers to be crowned co-champions this year? I predict that the Owls should finish with the same 3-8 record as the Owls.

But do not get me wrong, this is no fault of the Penn players. If they should defeat La Salle, then they will have every right to their claim as co-champions. Instead I feel it is the Big 5 that is to blame for the Penn players when it comes to the neutral condition provided for Big 5 games.

They did not face Temple under the neutral condition provided for Big 5 matchups, and they did not get a crack at Villanova all. The end result is that under the current system, great players and great teams will never be able to effectively make their claim in one of the greatest prize city basketball has to offer.

So who should it be? Well, the answer is no simple.

Bring back the Big 5 tournament in full force. Keep all of the games at the Spectrum, if that's what it takes to get all of the teams to show up.

When it comes to the neutral condition provided for Big 5 games, I believe there would be a lot of support for the scheduling that took the submarine opponent in Missouri Valley.

When asked why, DuPuy simply replied. "What is there to lose in Philadelphia?"

So, what's the bet? We're in Philadelphia — home of Big 5 basketball. Let's get it right!

Send Littman is a College junior from Studio City, Calif., and is a former writer for The Daily Pennsylvanian.
Malden leads Jazz over SuperSonics

Surprise! Mavs lose again; Malden to Fox; Princeton wins big

BALTIC CITY — Karl Malone had 26 points and 16 rebounds and John Stockton added 15 points and 12 assists to help the Utah Jazz outlast the Seattle SuperSonics 92-86 in a second-quarter boost to fuel the victory.

The SuperSonics, 4-4 after starting the season 2-0, came out strong against the Jazz, taking a 31-29 lead after one quarter. But the Jazz quickly pulled ahead for good with a 19-1 run in the first 2:10 of the second quarter.

Stockton's three-pointer 38 seconds into the second quarter gave the Jazz an 8-0 run that would extend to 13-0. Malone followed with a three-pointer that made the score 46-33 in the third.

This time, the Celtics took the lead in the second quarter, going on a 15-3 run to make the score 54-43 with 6:37 left.

The Celtics won the game 24-17 over the Pro, for the fifth consecutive victory.

The Pistons, 92-83 over the Celtics, won for the third consecutive season.

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