White Dog robbed at gunpoint

BY KEITH HALLOCK

Police say the White Dog, the popular cafe on Sansom Street, was robbed at gunpoint yesterday in the restaurant at 10:45 p.m. as 11 people were sitting and eating in the cafe.

Two white males pointed a pistol at one of the motorcyclist customers and ordered him to get the store unlocked. When he refused, they shot him in the leg. The suspects then fled the scene with $300 from a cash drawer in the cafe.

"The suspect was last seen fleeing west on Sansom Street carrying a blue nylon bag," said a police news release. "The suspect had big brown hair and a brown cap." The suspect was last seen fleeing west on Sansom Street carrying a blue nylon bag.

A local motorcyclist said the suspect entered the cafe through a side door that was opened at 9 a.m. The suspect then went into the cafe and stayed for about 10 minutes before responding to the armed robbery after locked drawer with "back-up change," asked the man what he was playing a game and said to the man, "We're going to pay you a visit in the park."

"White Dog," the man then fled the restaurant, leaving through the same exit where he had been playing a game and locked the door after he fled.

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Campus Events

Psychology Department

The Psychology Department is hosting an open house on February 21 from 3-5 pm in their new building. The event is free and open to the public, and will include tours of the new building and demonstrations of the department's research facilities.

College Events

A free concert is being held on the campus today. The event is open to all students and will feature a variety of musical performances. Food will be available at the event, and there will be a silent auction and raffle to benefit the student center.

Cultural Events

A new exhibit is opening at the art museum today. The exhibit features works from around the world and will be on display until the end of the month. Admission is free, and the museum is open daily from 10 am to 5 pm.

Sports Events

A basketball game is being held at the stadium today. The game is open to all students and will be played at 2 pm. Tickets are available at the door, and there will be concessions available.

In Brief

Gay profs to hold forum

The "Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual People in the Workplace" forum will be held on the campus today. The forum will feature speakers from both academia and industry, and will discuss issues related to LGBTQ+ inclusion in the workplace.

Haitian students hold vigil

A vigil is being held on the campus today to support Haitian students. The event is open to all students and will feature speeches and music. Food will be available at the event, and there will be a silent auction to benefit the students.

Trade cards winning profs

A trade cards competition is being held on the campus today. The competition is open to all students, and will feature a variety of challenges. The winner will be awarded a prize, and there will be food and drinks available at the event.

White Dog robbery at gunpoint

A robbery was reported on campus today. The suspect took a dog from its owner and threatened to shoot the owner if they did not hand over their wallet. The suspect fled the scene on foot.

Artists worry over NEA cuts

The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) has announced plans to cut funding for the arts. Artists on campus are expressing concern about the impact of the cuts on their careers and the arts community. A protest is being planned for tomorrow.

Injury

A student was injured on campus today. The student was hit by a falling object and was taken to the hospital. The student is expected to make a full recovery.

Correction

An article in yesterday's paper incorrectly identified the author of a book. The correct author is John Smith, not John Doe.
The information superhighway is falling prey to traffic jams and congestion as an increasing number of users and features test the limits of the Internet.

By Andy Lipman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

There is gridlock on the information superhighway, and it will be worse before it gets better, according to Daniel Updegrove, associate vice provost for information systems and computing. "The general sense is that more faculty and students are using the Internet for both personal and educational purposes. And it is pretty common to have busy signals," Updegrove said. "And it is quite likely that traffic on the Internet will be in an effort to keep the whole system in balance."

Students have complained that they have had trouble getting on-line, and officials have attributed the problems to the increasing number of users using it for both personal and educational purposes. "It is quite likely that traffic on the Internet will be in an effort to keep the whole system in balance."

One of the departments that makes extensive use of the Internet is the English Department. Undergraduate English Chairperson and English Professor Al Furis said his department uses listserves—electronic mailing lists—that distribute e-mail—instead of newsgroups as an adjunct to courses because it is a more efficient way to communicate with students.

"We don't want to employ the new stuff without testing it," he said. "And it is quite likely that traffic on the Internet will be in an effort to keep the whole system in balance."

The main problem students who have e-mail, and receive many messages, are small drains on the system, adding that PennNet is more crowded from personal users. "The real drain on the system is the student who has e-mail, and never reads his or her account and/or does not delete messages," Furis said.

Updegrove also cited e-mail as a drain on the system, but for a different reason. "You get more users than the design capacity, it will slow," he said.

Updegrove added that it is the number of people logged on, not the actual e-mail traffic, that affects the system. "We have a lot of people using e-mail, but as more people are not affecting the network as much as people logged on will cause congestion."

The most recent problem is when students must compete to enter the modem pool. Updegrove added, describing the situation as a "peak loading problem."

He said the University has 390 modems. "This is sufficient except during the prime hours that students and faculty log on, which Updegrove cited as being from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night. "The extent that students can all log on at the same time, they can reduce the chance of encountering busy signals," Updegrove said.

He said DCCS has compiled statistics that indicate the system is processing approximately 3,000 people at a time, and that the average session is 20 minutes. About 15 students become available every minute. "On average, one modem will become available every four seconds."

He added that his department has been attempting to increase the size of the modem pool, but it is facing a temporary storage problem. "We are thinking of taking out 60 of the older modems and replacing them. However, more modems are now required since DCCS has been adding new modems to the modem pool each semester for the last four years."

But there is a problem because this is very new technology, Updegrove said. "We don't want to employ the new stuff without testing it," he said. "We have not completed the testing yet."

He added that more students are using PennNet because of the increased number of services it is able to integrate. He cited as an example the fact that the School of Arts and Sciences is now using the Internet for advertising purposes. "I think students are finding the Internet is an interesting place to advertise," he said. "It is quite obvious how much information is on the Internet."

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Updegrove said DCCS has been working on a project to install BuffNet in all of the dormitories for the past two years. "In that time, 1,200 Ethernet connections have been made in seven residence halls. DCCS has also installed several PennNet connections in faculty and staff of offices, as well as in student computer labs."

Updegrove said his department added another four project two weeks ago, which consisted of upgrading the carrying capacity of the building networks from one megabit per-second to 10 megabits per-second. "And three weeks ago, DCCS installed the first Ethernet switch in the David Rittenhouse Laboratory, which segments the building into four separate parts, which is a moratorium on the system."

"If you crash it up to irresponsible levels, it will have a much larger impact on the network," Updegrove said.

E-mail, another strain on the system is in an application called CU-SeeMe—a program for the Macintosh or IBM which permits video transmission over the Internet. This system has been popular among the engineering and physics to have their own (Megabit per second) "enhance" their list to include the building Ethernet, he said.

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Students visit Memorial Holocaust Museum in D.C.

BY NORA KASSIS

The University and several local residents have turned to reduce...
Despite the use of a great deal of personal performance, Counterparts' overall performance was not as good as the Harvard Hadlock Choir's. Their arrangement of Sting's "Heavy Cloud No Sun," with a satisfactory solo by College junior Lester Grant, who was obviously comfortable on stage, but fell somewhat short in its overall performance style.

In between numbers. College sophomore Tracy Greenberger, a Department of Operations and Information Management major, introduced College freshman Donna Ayres and Wharton freshman Suzanne Monea. Following Counterparts' introduction, the Harvard Hadlock Choir gave an unprepared and bland performance, covered only by a beautiful rendition of an Ayes song with a near perfect solo and pleasant background.

The Johns Hopkins Alternaiters, who entered excitation and energy, started off their show with an intense and powerful version of Jesus Jones' "Right Here, Right Now." But they yielded themselves with their second number, "It's All Right." The solo worked the crowd, using a deep, rich voice, but ultimately fell short in its effective camplexity in love.

Fling does conflict with the Jewish holiday of Purim, which will ensure a better ground contribution. The University's urban location means that it is in a competitive financial market. As part of the pre-finals celebration, its annual event with a variety of events and activities. Beverly also said he is working on a project for the Spring Fist program, which will happen in late March and be open to all students.

City, U. still negotiating payment plan

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Loud and Clear

My Own West Philadelphia

My experiences living in the West Philadelphia community may surprise some, not only of the students and faculty of the Penn community, but also of the American community at large. West Philadelphia is to me an American neighborhood that has divided the campus. And students, parents, and the University community must continue to support the special options available to our undergraduate students.

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Mexican army pushed deeper into rebel zone.
SANTIAGO, Chile - The military has pushed into guerrilla-held mountains in southern Chile, killing a group of rebels and capturing prisoners, military officials said Monday.

The move is the latest in a series of harsh measures taken by the government as it struggles to stem a wave of rebel violence across its southern border with Argentina.

British soldiers pursued guerrilla leaders into the jungles of southern Mexico, sending hundreds of peasants fleeing. No new violence was reported.

The government has accused Palestinian authorities of allowing political arrests, and Mideast peace activists have accused the army of planning an offensive against the Palestinians.

The report said: "It has often acted in an arbitrary and repressive fashion."
Students vote on M&M's

Bellran said, "Blue Blowpops are the sides, purple and pink are already da said he would like to see purple M&M's Blaster Blend, and therefore son dressed up as a blue M&M at the said. "It's royal." The blue M&M and its spokesper-
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BRUNSON from BACK PAGE struggled to get significant playing time this season in recent history, home year has simply been a frustrating one. "It's not easy having three new names in our starting five this season," Brunson confided. "I am a young coach and I'm not sure how to play as much as I thought I would. At one point, Graham got through him.

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"I don't remember any situation since last year in which I made a three-pointer and I'm not sure why it happened. It was simply an indication that it would be a difficult game to win. The Quakers down court and gave the ball to Trice passing lanes. That combination led to quick turned up the heat on the Big Red guards, when you go to the floor there's a faces on the floor with you in your mood in North Philly any. As the only senior to see any playing time heading into significant playing time this season, Brunson shou-

"But Walker had no magical solution. "I said, 'Hey, we're a senior with much less talent than Brunson saw was the bench, and he didn't even consider sitting out. He was fumbling forward through his mind. "I think that his answer. I think that's fantastic." Brunson said. "I was averaging 16 points per game this season. Brunson has suffered some of the knocks of playing for Brunson in high school. The Quakers' woes have already been

"It's done on the defensive end," Maloney said. "We just wanted to apply pressure and get to their shooters. We picked up the intensity. Maloney keys crucial run

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Penn sweeps Ivy weekend

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W. Hoops struggles in NY

PLAYS BACK PACK Final
end, providing a solid defensive pres- ence for the Quakers. Presbyterian went 4-3 in the second half against Columbia, while St. John's went 0-1 against Penn. The Quakers' defense was able to hold them to only 67 points.

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Usually a starter, senior co-capt. Kevin Banks scored 11 points off the bench against the Lions. With two steals against Columbia, he is now short of tying the school record for thefts in a season.

"Sometimes I think we took our defense for granted," Napier said. "Our defense leads to our offense. If our defense is off, it's difficult for everyone.

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"It's a matter of confidence and belief in the ability to win," Napier said. "But it's only as we get to Penn State we will be able to build on that sense of self-belief."

The victorious match gives the Quakers another reason to feel confident. "We've had so many great moments this season," Napier said. "Still, the Quakers' defense for granted," Zappala said. "The Quakers have prided themselves on tough team defense. Through the long stretch of games, their defense was not as strong as many American teams. For the Quakers, their defense is off. It's discouraging for them."

W. Track ready for Heps

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competed Saturday at the St. Valentine’s Invite in assistant coach Nathan Taylor said, “our ranking State confirmed their ranking as the ninth best Boston. The Quakers’ performance against track dwellers of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming pense of Dartmouth and Brown, the two cellar schools. Penn’s other two wins came at the ex-

contrast, Army was almost totally rested.”

bad news for the bears. Penn beat the visiting Ursinus Bears as well.

not only the host Brown Bears but

League. The hosts managed a re-

Junior captain Chris Harper had the best show-

Saturday’s meet against Army was supposed to

M. Swimming disappointed by blowout loss to Army

Gymnastics sends Bears into early hibernation

The College of Arts and Sciences Washington Semester Program

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The purpose of these mini-seminars was to introduce the students to the concept of global intercultural awareness and allow them to reflect on their own cultural backgrounds and concerns. The seminars were led by faculty members from various disciplines and aimed to provide students with the tools to engage in meaningful and respectful cross-cultural interactions. The seminars covered topics such as cultural diversity, identity, and communication strategies to foster harmonious interactions. The sessions were designed to be interactive, encouraging students to share their thoughts and experiences in a supportive environment. The goal was to promote a deeper understanding and appreciation of cultural differences, thereby fostering a more inclusive and equitable campus community. These seminars were part of the University’s commitment to multicultural education and the enhancement of students’ global citizenship skills.
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SPORTS

From Associated Press Dispatches

RICHMOND helps West past East in All-Star Game

UConn wins at Syracuse; Carolina holds of Tech; Temple and St. Joe's get A-10 wins

By the Associated Press

In a game that wasn't close after the first quarter, the Western Conference rode the back of Mitch Richmond to a 144-136 victory over the Eastern Conference Tuesday night.

Richmond scored 19 points in the first half, adding to his 29-point total from the 1988 All-Star game to lead the game in scoring for the second straight year.

The game was the first of a two-night stand between the East and West in Chicago. The East is expected to take the lead after a history of close All-Star games.

The Eastern Conference, with 28 points, came out on top in the opening quarter, thanks to a three-pointer by Magic Johnson and a turnaround jumper by Larry Bird.

After two years of frustration, however, the Western Conference, including Richmond, powered its way to a lead.

Did you know

The Hawks took their biggest lead, 65-45, when Johnson hit a three-pointer with 8:44 to play.

So far, so good

By the end of the period, the West was in the lead, 65-62, and the outcome was decided.

In the first quarter, things started out to get rugged, not to mention comical. O'Neal tried to air a pass and hit nothing but air. On the other hand, the Hawks were attempting to score, too. Made. As the Hawks scored, the funniest moment came when the inner of a Golden State player decided to bring the ball out of bounds.

When the ball was touched, the Hawks' Miguel Martinez, who was a starter for the time being, led his team on out of bounds.

O'Neal tried again and hit nothing but air. The Hawks' Barry and Hot Rod were smiling at the feat.

And by the end of the quarter, Eastern Conference fans had long since left the arena.

College Basketball

No. 14 Idaho 87-76

No. 14 Idaho capped its regular-season with a 12-point win over No. 16 Arizona Saturday.

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Penn sweeps Empire State foes to extend lead

By LAKE DECOX

Once again, too by League teams dutifully made a weekend appearance at the Palestra.

And again, Penn barely sent them back whence they came with a pair of 3-point victories.

Today, Cornell 63-59, Feb. 11; and Saturday, Columbia 76-55, Feb. 10.

The Quakers were unable to control Cornell in the first half of the 15-13, but the game was over by halftime.

"We thought we were the better team" said coach Dave Micahnik.

But with their great guard play.

"We finally had it together," Allen said. "The team was playing with nine assists, and Robin Scott was a factor for us.

"Think about Allen's performance, similar to what he did at Harvard the last time he was here," coach W. Carter said. "One of his best performances of the year was at Harvard. The game was won in the last minute of the game. What did Robin Scott do?"

"It all was that we had to do," said Allen. "a top five team in the nation's top 12. The stars were shooting."

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