Postal worker arrested for Quad mail theft

May be responsible for many of the mail problems that have plagued campus since '92

By Monica Leas
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Last week, Rochiccioli observed Rice sorting mail and taking money with him. He was caught in the act of stealing mail from a student's box.

"I believe he is responsible for a great deal of mail theft — a felony punishable by a fine of $25,000 and up to one year in jail," said Rodriguez.

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Chodorow says telecon law may 'chill' free speech

By Dina Bass
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In a post to the open-talk newsgroup, President Sheldon Hackney called for equal access to University news on the Internet. The law, according to Professor Victor Prince, a second-year law student, may result in the scrapping of all student groups that oppose the "disastrous" and "out of touch" charter changes.

"Don't let the provost slip this past us," Golomb wrote in an electronic mail message to student leaders. "For the uninitiated, this position makes the provost the de facto dean of every college and school at the University, including the law school — and even more power when combined with the provost's role in the law school..."

"We've heard nothing from the provost," the College Senate said in a resolution calling for immediate action. "We want to get a sense of where the administration stands now and what the future holds."
CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily as a paid public service of the University, and are administered for the University by The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The Office of the Vice Provost for University Life is going to the source to find out what it can do to improve the quality of student life. Campus Life will be meeting with students — along with staff members from across the University — conducted four group sessions.

Free hand-picked randomly selected sophomores were invited to participate and give feedback to the administrators about their college experiences thus far. Approximately 50 were invited and participated in last week’s session. "We’re lucky. Only the best. " said Monday, the group’s facilitator, the program’s project coordinator. Friday afternoon he conducted the second group session.

The group was directly invited to this new project by the University’s Office of Campus Life for the purpose of improving the quality of student life. The office conducted a focus group, which included students from various majors and backgrounds. The group was asked to reflect on their experiences at the university and to provide feedback on how the university could improve the quality of student life. The group sessions were facilitated by a trained facilitator who引导ed the discussion and ensured that all participants had the opportunity to share their thoughts.

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Judicial charter sparkers protests

Crime Report

 Attempted Robbery
 February 21 — Two males wearing a bathrobe approached two females at 30th and Chestnut streets and de- nounced their cell phones when the victims screamed. The in- cident occurred between 15:00 and 17:00 p.m.

 Theft from Auto
 February 21 — A Mercedes Benz parked at 20th and Chestnut streets had its passenger-side front window broken and a bag and stereo equipment was stolen. The victim was present and reported the theft.

 February 20 — A security guard at the Student Union parking lot reported a break-in. When the owner was located, the items had been stolen.

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Quote of the Day

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Dale Goss
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Corrections and Clarifications

An article in the Feb. 11 issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian incorrectly stated that Brian Clark, a resident assistant in a student hall, said the university had the right to ban extremist speakers. The university has the right to ban extremist speakers, but Clark said the university has the right to ban extremist speakers.

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COMMENTARY

The shortest distance between you and what’s going on

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Anthropology graduate student David Zonies and College senior Allyson Kreshak help save lives during their free time.

Photos and text by Stephen Shapiro
Computing expert discusses careers

By Benjamin Wu

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Deferred maintenance projects are also allocated $1 million from the General Fee.

Penn and Harvard are the only universities that combine fees in a way of knowing how much Penn students are charged. According to Rodin, "This is a means which has provided Penn students for a long time with a way of knowing how much those fees are," Rodin said.

The University bills all students for the General Fee on their bursar bills.

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Editorial

A slap in the face

Bringing new, tenured faculty to the University when junior faculty are being denied tenure doesn't make sense.

Last year, the School of Arts and Sciences Personnel Committee denied tenure to English Professor Gregg Camfield, an effective teacher and respected advisor who is well-liked by English majors and others who have taken one of his seminars or introductory courses. Numerous tenured professors have been poached for the Personnel Committee's decision, including the area of scholarship in which Camfield specializes, American literature. This Personnel Committee didn't need another Americanist, according to the rumors.

But yesterday, English Undergraduate Chairperson Al Filsen revealed that two new tenured professors are now part of the department in the fall. And wouldn't you know it, both specialize in American literature. Why would the University promote one of its own if deals for high-priced, high-profile stars studying similar sub-disciplines were already in the works? Wowing tenured faculty members away from top-notch schools like the University of Chicago and Michigan, where Penn's newest profs are now teaching, is not an overnight process. Gazette staff writer Peter Jerry will be subject "to the appropriate procedures and penalties." If you've been found guilty, the mark on your record will remain with you for years. You are not at fault, but testimony to that effect is ruled inadmissible. You are being presented by the University as the "guilty party." The University, not you, is the prosecutor in the case.

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U. official honors those devoted to community

By Lee Sheinkopf

When Margaret Shapiro arrived in Philadelphia two years ago, she decided that the media concentrated too much on the negative aspects of the city.

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ed 12 people from diverse backgrounds

who are each attempting to improve the city of Philadelphia.

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She developed a calendar that groun
d 11 people from diverse backgrounds

for discussions on social issues.

The project, which is now on sale at local establishments, including the Black Cat and White Dog Cafe.

Shapiro also plans to make the cal-

denar an annual project.

Since then, she has become deeply in-

volved with the University community and greater Philadelphia, working on a project called "Philadelphia Visions." Shapiro noted that the calendar also serves as a form of public awareness. "I am tired of reading about police scans-
dals," she said. "I thought to myself — why aren't people who do positive and in-

teresting things more celebrated?" Why do

we have to always hear negativity?" As a newcomer to Philadelphia, Shapo-

ro is very well known in the clinic as a rela-
tive and friendly therapist, described Shapiro as "a re-

freshing and talented woman who is in the life and community of Penn and West Philadelphia."

She has also been working on writing a book and initiating a non-profit organiza-
tion through the White Dog called Urban Retrievers. The group is aimed at help-
ing adolescents get jobs and training.

"Margaret is a very energetic, upbeat, enthu-
siastic, intelligent woman who brings a lot of clinical expertise to the clinic and who receives," said Steve Treat, Penn Council on Relationships interim director.

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Shapiro said she hopes Penn students and West Philadelphia residents.

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MANCHESTER, N.H. — Conservative coalition's nominee today made a last-ditch bid for vice presidential support, urging Bob Dole to reconsider his choice of Ralph Bunch and recommending that Dole try to dismiss the Senate's impeachment proceedings and focus on the election, according to the New York Times.

The strategy, announced in a letter to Dole, was a direct challenge to the Republican nominee's decision to drop Bunch and instead propose that the Senate continue its work until the election.

In the letter, the National Republican Committee chairman, Peter W. Smith, said Dole had made a mistake in not considering the Senate's role in the impeachment process.

Dole, however, has indicated that he will not change his decision regarding the Senate's role.

The development comes as Dole faces growing pressure from within the party to drop Bunch and focus on the election.

In a statement released today, Dole said he had made a decision to focus on the election and that the Senate's role was not a factor.

The move has been met with criticism from within the party, with some calling for Dole to reconsider his decision.

The developments come as the campaign heads into the final days of the election, with both candidates looking to secure crucial wins in key states.

In today's letter, Smith wrote:

"I am writing to urge you to reconsider your decision to dismiss the Senate's role in the impeachment proceedings and to focus on the election.

"I believe that the Senate's role is critical to the outcome of this election, and that Dole's decision to focus on the election is a mistake.

"I urge you to reconsider your decision and to focus on the election, and to give the Senate's role the recognition it deserves."
Much-anticipated Easterns await W. Swimming today

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...while the last two it will be the diving squad did not travel up to Providence.

The Easterns will be held starting on Thursday because the already small diver population did not want to travel, SN said. "With the rest of the team, injuries and sickness prevented them from participating at Easterns."

"Our diving coach felt that they were under-trained and they wouldn't be prepared," Schnur said. "It would have been a great splash when they do start to race."

Injuries and sickness prevented them from participating at Easterns. "It's been a difficult experience for them," SN said.

Better performances mean more medals. "More points could add up to a good overall finish."

"Last year we didn't beat anybody," said Chaney of Penn. "This year not only will our goals be to definitely not lose, but to knock off some teams. I think we're definitely capable of doing that."

A most important thing working in the Quakers' favor is increased confidence. "We were pleased with the job we did on him."

Ira Bowman was held to just 2 points against Temple. "Ira Bowman didn't double down quite often. I was a little bit the job we did him on."

"They played extremely well in the second half," said Chaney of Penn. "We thought Penn did a good job of playing excellent defense because we were for a stretch when we did' n't see any baskets."

But the Quakers couldn't get any closer than three. Their shooting troubles, after disappearing for a brief period, reemerged after a break. Krug knocked the ball out of bounds, then Kenyon delivered a double-digit lead in the final minutes, putting the Quakers away for good.

"Penn can take solace in the fact that the Owls usually chat everyone down. Their foul field goal percentage defense (39.0) ranks third in the nation. Top ranked opponents usually are knocking down shots. We didn't do that tonight."
Harness has not finished breaking records yet

By Paul Christopher

Ed Vincent was named the Penn Athletic of the Week last week by the Penn Athletic Department, and he proved once again why he has been so valuable to the team that he deserved by providing the Penn men's squash team with its only individual victory in an 8-1 loss to Amherst in a match held at Yale.

Vincent took the match 3-2, sealing the victory for the Quakers, who are now 1-0 in the Ivy League. The team is currently ranked 18th in the nation.

"It's certainly a disappointing match at a neutral site," said Vincent, who has won two matches in his last three games. "But I'm happy with the way the team played as a whole, especially on the doubles court." The Quakers have yet to lose a doubles match this season.

The match was not as lopsided as the score indicated, with the Quakers losing both singles matches, but the team had a tough day overall. "We weren't quite strong enough to pull out the victory," said Vincent. "We weren't confident in our physical strength mentally tough." The track coach had been hoping for a better performance after the Quakers' loss to Cornell, but the team still managed to score one point.

"I was proud of the guys for wanting to play the match in New Haven instead of a neutral site," said Vincent's coach, Ned Ward. "It's hard to give up homecourt advantage like that. The team would look more like an away match for Penn, which had to score of 2 in four of those, the Quakers had led. It was the first place I visited that I thought was the best nest. The minimum size is 1 column (1 <") wide by 6-10 days. Tearsheets or proofs are not supplied for classified ads. Assume responsibility for any errors the first day an ad runs. Pay in advance. Classified Display ads (new ads, changes, cancellations): Classified Advertising Department, 402 Delaware Ave. 19104 or call 1-206-971-3550. Classified Advertising rates: Classified Display ads (new ads, changes, cancellations): 1.50 per line per day. Maximum of 18 characters per line. Headline can be added above a classified ad for an additional $1.50 per line. Minimum size is 1 column (1") wide by 6-10 days. Classified Display rate: ads are sized by ad size. Ad sizes are measured in the number of columns of inches. 39TH & PINE. 6-8 bedroom townhouse. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. $800 39TH NEAR PINE. 3 bedrooms at the most sought-after locations around campus. FREE SHUTTLE. Penn Consumer Board Approved leases. Open Eff. one, two, three, and up to twelve bedrooms at the most sought-after locations around campus. 372-3760.
Game Recaps

Michigan tops 67ers to set record

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The Buckeyes as NBA record for home wins, starting in 19-7 at Oa-
land on a Sunday, and the regular season.

The Buckeyes won a 10-14 victory over the Bulls on Tuesday.

Bucks scored 21 points in the third quarter, and the Bulls scored
11 points in the fourth quarter.

Dennis Scott was 6-for-8 from three point range.

Kevin Smith scored a season-high 22 as Chicago defeated the Cleve-
dale at home.

The Bulls are 10-3 in their past 13 games.

The Bulls became the third team in the NBA to score 30 or more
points in a game.

The Bulls have won five of their past six games.

The Bulls have scored 55 or more points in 11 of their past 13 games.

The Bulls are 15-3 in their past 18 games.

The Bulls will play the Detroit Pistons on Thursday.

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