U. Police change crime logging system

By Jenny Ast

Pennsylvania Common Pleas Judge Matthew Rescorla found former University Police Officer Thomas McDade not guilty today of the alleged beating of a Penn graduate student. McDade was charged with simple assault on November 11 after a man said he was attacked from the University's South Street student center, which occurred outside the FUBAR nightclub located on North 38th and Walnut streets.

At a November 21 hearing, Peifer testified that he was trying to lease FUBAR by a colleague. McDade punched and kicked him while he was on the ground.

"The verdict is a tremendous victory for the University community. It is also a clear statement to the University Police force for the September 16 incident," said Drexel University student Michael Yeh, who added that they were off-duty.

"We were taught never to enter incidents that are beyond our area and control," citing that the incident would be remembered as a bad experience for both parties.

Yesterday's trial lasted only three hours. The prosecution presented 45 minutes of tape from the University Police body cam and evidence of the attack.

McDade and University Police Officers Brian G. Millspaugh and Rob W. Peifer, a fellow of who was present during the incident, were both charged with lesser charges.

The defense also presented four witnesses, including former FUBAR employee Keith Brown, who testified that he watched Peifer and McDade from College, in December, and the club's owner, Jim Millspaugh.

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Acacia informal rush to strengthen chapter

By Barbara Green
The Interfraternity Council is continuing its rush with the most enthusiastic and strongest of the Acacia Fraternity.

Acacia is currently holding informal rush, according to Wharton junior Scott Fitzgerald, the fraternity's president.

Fitzgerald explained that Acacia's rush is unlike other fraternities' in that there is no ICIC social, a turn-off for some. However, for Acacia this is not a problem, as "we are small and we like the intimacy of a tight brotherhood," he said.

"We're moving toward having more of a continuous informal rush because where as we must meet great in the University and invite them in to hang out with us, we have no ICIC," said Fitzgerald. "Obviously we don't know who the hell the old Acacia operated." The fraternity recently has gained active member status, and its members are anxious for the fraternity to have a strong rush and increase in numbers.

Fitzgerald said Acacia suffered "image problems" in 1991 when Judy Reithel, then a college junior, fled sexual harassment charges against four of the fraternity's brothers. Reithel photographed her of her being harassed and threw the negatives into the ladies' wash.
Students can now visit Internet U.

By Shannon Burke
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A college without an application process or tuition seems too good to be true.

But at Internet University, a new site on the World Wide Web, the only requirement is access to Netscape or a similar Web browser.

"We are located at http://www.internet-museum.com," was designed by 10th Wharton graduates. Doug Levy, who also founded Campus Text.

"Starting Campus Text got me in the mode of providing value for students," Levy said. "As a busy student at Penn, I realized the need for a resource that would store all the information I needed in one place." Visiting Internet University can explore 15 departments, ranging from travel to sports. Students can also link to a variety of other Web sites, ranging from libraries to computer-corrected spring break packages.

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Petitions are available in the NEC office, 112 Houston Hall and are due on Thursday, March 7, 1996.
UMC seat on U. Council is still unresolved

By Karen Paatamack

The last-minute reconfiguration of last Wednesday's University Council agenda left the United Minorities Council with unfinished business left the United Minorities Council with Wednesday's University Council agenda.

By Undergraduate Assembly chairperson Oya Flanse, a College senior, explained that the group was disappointed — but not angry — about the change in the agenda.

"It just explains why we need a seat on the Council," Flanse said. "We understand the urgency of the other issues but we were better informed about the situation."

College Junior Andrew Losee, vice-chairperson of the UMC, said the group wants Council to "really consider how the UMC is affected by the decisions they make."

"That could enable us to have a working partnership with the UA," she said.

Though UMC members have said the lack of minority representation on Council contributes to situations such as these, others counter that the agenda would not have differed with more minority representation.

"There are plenty of minorities on Council," Flanse said. "I don't understand why there is no minority representation. It is nobody representing them." Flanse argued that it is a minority student who sits on Council does not automatically represent the minority community.

"That is a burden that shouldn't be placed on a student of color unless that student wants to take on that burden," Flanse said.

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According to Asch's former colleague, Psychology Professor William Harris, the Council moderator, said the judicial charter was a more pressing issue than the UMC's desire for a seat on Council.

"The UMC chose not to speak in January when they were given allotted time at a meeting," Harris said.

He explained that Council has made every effort to accommodate the minority community, but that there was no way to avoid changing the agenda.

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Your True Choice
College Republicans, Democrats collide

By Michele Phillip
The Daily Pennsylvanian

After gathering to watch Friends, the College Democrats and Republican

discusses, the final debate took place in the

Franklin Room of Hillel Hall. Democratic candidates

College Democrats and Republican

Campaigns on campus debate eight issues in an

arranged in a variety of political issues.

By Meredith Peters

The Graduate and Professional Women's Organization has begun

a new online discussion forum for the benefit of members of the two groups.

We're fostering discussion on

The listserv, located at "g-pw@upenn.edu," also

"We encourage all interested parties to

Youngest travel agent in history starts two new clubs

By Tony Collins

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Students attend vigil for bombing victims

MEMORIAL

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Editorial

Clean up your act

Childish pranks and illegal behavior are tarnishing the Greek community's reputation.

First, freshman Jed Ryan was rushed to the hospital after inhaling a large amount of formaldehyde gas at an official Sigma Chi rush event. Then Alpha Epsilon Pi and Psi Upsilon匆匆 registered mixer, and Alpha Phi's first annual weekend of the season was banned by the Pennsylvania State Police. Strutting shraws from Eisenhoft Hall, as Sigma Alpha Mu pledges and brothers did Friday afternoon, is just the latest in a lengthy list of incidents giving administrators ammunition in their quest to reduce the size of the Greek system on campus.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Josh Goltzheimer called the SAM incident "unfortunate," a characterization with which we agree. The FIU issued Sigma Chi for its rush instruction, but the Fraternity of Sorority and Fraternity Affairs has imposed no official sanction yet. We'd like to know what the IFIC and OPSA are planning to do about SAM's shreddy, strong-bottomed self, the kick out, stern to the Greek system.

Sharon Levy says anyone who believes women deserve equal opportunity to achieve is a feminist, regardless of gender.

"If myself have not been able to find precisely what feminism is, it only means that I am a feminist whenever I express opinion that differentiate me from a man..." Rebecca West Feminists have been getting a bad rap lately. It has been well documented that many women are both called themselves feminists today, even women who are moderate views. I have no desire to impose unmoderationism, not the Least Council that we should be able to call ourselves feminists. However, that may just have happened if the current group of Greeks can't get its act together.

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Inseparable My Nose and Thumb

On the road again

Whether traveling by van, plane or car, getting there is none of the fun these days.

Air travel has become such a staple of stand-up comedy expertise that it's reached the status of cliché. Airline passengers, in their quest to be as much fun and as much of a joke as possible, have turned to the skies as a means of breaking the ice. My adventures serve as yet another example of why, in our scarce "service economy," the word "service" is used in the most clinical and impersonal fashion. I'm staring at the small white line of the tarmac Pennsylvania. Then Alpha Kpsilon campus, unofficial Sigma Chi rushed to the hospital alter im Hall, as Sigma Alpha Mu pledges Pennsylvania State Police.

Policy on Submissions

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Word on the Walk:
After two primaries and a caucus, who will be the Republican presidential nominee?

"Dole Buchanan will get the nod. Dole has the best campaign in a party where the campaign field is characterized for extremists within the party."

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"I haven't decided yet. Right now it's a tossup between Bush and Dole."

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The Executive Committee is a great opportunity for those who enjoy student activities and want to make student life at Penn stronger.

If you were an officer in a SAC group in September of this year, then you are eligible to run for the new Student Activities Council Executive Committee.
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Three primaries to be held today

- **Peres verses to destroy Hamas**
- **One-woman show**
- **Royalos reported on IRA hit list**

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**City**

First Lady sounds campaign themes in speech to women

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton delivered a 20-minute speech yesterday in Washington, D.C., encouraging women to vote as she got under way with her own campaign theme that the election in November is an opportunity to "create a new world." 

"The election of 1996 will be written in history books as a turning point in our history," Mrs. Clinton said in a speech that was broadcast nationwide on radio, television and the Internet. "We're into a very important stage in building a better world." 

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**International**

Cuba says U.S. distorted info about downing of planes

MEXICO CITY — The president of Cuba's parole commission yesterday said that a U.S. team of satellite experts had not been able to prove that the country had shot down three planes over the weekend, and that it was waiting for further proof to be able to announce a decision on the case.

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**Money**

"I want to start winning." 

Sen. Bob Dole (GOP) presidential candidate

"We're going to try to make it better. "Lay off those small business owners who are trying to stay on their feet with too little information to work with." 

"In other words, the change represents a change in the political landscape of the country." 

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M. Squash finishes year ranked 4th in nation

By Paul Christner

Four years of hard work finally paid off for the four seniors on Penn's squash team. For the first time in their collegiate careers, the Quakers finished their season ranked in the top four in the nation.

Penn finished this weekend's Patrick Trophy tournament — the national championship of squash — ranked No. 3 nationally. The Quakers improved from their No. 5 ranking last year, and although at the beginning of the season, the team expected a No. 2 or No. 1 finish, they were pleased with their season.

"I'm happy with the way the season turned out," Penn junior Leif Borrquist said.

Despite winning only one of its three matches during the weekend, Penn was still able to finish in the top five because it was the first and only team to beat Harvard this season. Penn won 3-1 against the Crimson on Saturday.

The match came down to Penn's win in the final game against the Harvard junior Joe Pentland. Mehta's 15-11 win in the fourth game gave him the match victory, 3-1. The win broke a 4-4 tie and gave Penn the overall win.

"It was a good win," Borrquist said. "It was good to be competitive with the top guy who killed me last Harvard."

In its final team match of the year, Penn beat Princeton, 3-1, Sunday. The Quakers had expected to play Amherst for third place, but the Lord Jeffs pulled the upset Saturday.

"We didn't play that well and they played really well," Borrquist said of the Princeton match.

"We're definitely happy with four," Borrquist added. "The top four is an accomplishment."
Freshmen’s 52 points help W. Track to a Heps victory

Cheering from the sidelines, sophomores helped too. On both days I just expected to see the freshmen. The 52 points were icing on the cake. We had a bang-up track season and we broke several record highs.

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New Jersey acquires Housley from Flames

Boston, Mass. — The New York Devils, seeking help to beef up the second-worst offense in the NHL, acquired All-Star defenseman Brian Housley from the Calgary Flames in a five-player deal last night.

As of Monday night, the defending Stanley Cup champion Devils only scored 154 goals in 60 games this season. They're 21 points out of first place in the Eastern Conference and 15 points behind the second-place New Jersey Devils, seeking help to beef up the second-worst offense in the NHL.

Housley from Flames

Housley was the second leading scorer with the Flames. In 34 games this season, had 23 goals and 32 assists for 55 points.

Devils with 50 points on 19 goals and 31 assists

New York signed center Adam Graves to a six-year contract extension, keeping him from the league minimum salary for the next six seasons.

Graves, a 27-year-old center, has scored 19 goals and 37 assists for 56 points in 54 games this season.

 Graves will make $2.6 million per season, with the salary cap set at $12.4 million.

The contract includes a no-trade clause and a clause that allows the Devils to trade Graves if they can't make a deal with the Montreal Canadiens, who have the rights to his agent.

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Soriero ignores speculation about coaching future

By Michael Henady

The Penn women’s basketball team may have won its first basketball game of the season on Saturday, but it is not likely to dampen speculation on coach Ruth Soriero’s future. The coach, who lost her last game in the regular season of 1997-98, will not be returning for next year’s season. However, this year’s edition of the Penn Nittany Lions is expected to win at least one of its games.

W. Track wins Heps

Coach Costanza, who thought the Quakers would finish 7th, could not have been more wrong

By Miles Cohen

When Penn’s women’s track coach Betty Costanza told her team the night before the Heptagonal Championships, “Any high can happen as far as this team is concerned,” it was no surprise to her that the Quakers would finish in first place. Later that same day, the Quakers were able to see the team finish in first place. "It was an exciting day," she said.

Sprinters cannot lift M. Track past Tigers

The Quakers had to settle for 2nd place at Heptagonal, despite dominating the sprints and jumps

By Greg Kallin

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Penn co-captain Angie Jimenez (shown above practicing the shot put) won the pentathlon with an individual score of 3,751 points — just 43 points behind the Heptagonal record — earning her first team all-Ivy honors.

Gay and straight athletes competing on the team, not her job

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