Drugs, gun found in car of Rodin's assistant

According to a University Police incident report and property receipt obtained by the News, a University Police officer discovered a green leafy substance and two hand-rolled cigarettes from Gaines’ car, parked in the University at 36th and Walnut streets.

A University Police officer turned over the gun, drugs and ammunition taken from the car to Philadelphia Police for testing and investigation last Monday after Washington confirmed the incident. University Police holds any evidence connected to the incident. Aside from the exception of police officers, city laws allow University Police to seize and carry a weapon. But it is unclear whether the University Police officer applied in Gaines’ case.

Gaines has a .22 caliber weapon in his possession, a weapon to carry a weapon as part of his job responsibilities.

UA distributes funds at annual budget meeting

The Undergraduate Assembly approved a revised budget allocation meeting on Monday night. The Assembly approved a $3,824,000 allocation to the student government for the coming year.

The Assembly also approved a $9,180,000 allocation to the Student Activities Council in accordance with student government contingency money, which is transferred to SPEC jurisdictionally.

Prowest revises judicial charter draft

The Undergraduate Assembly adopted a revised judicial charter draft last night. The draft now adds the name of student assembly advisor to the official police log of criminal offenses.

Students celebrate Purim with fanfare

The Mummers marched and sang down Locust Walk as part of the University’s Jewish Heritage Planet Purim festivities last night. The parade began in Superblock and wound its way through the Quadrangle, then to Biddle Lounge in Houston Hall.

College senior to reign as Blossom Queen

The Daily Pennsylvania
Residential model near completion

By Monica Leach

The preliminary model of the University's residential college system was unveiled Tuesday by Barry Edelstein, executive director of the Division of Undergraduate Education. The model, created by Edelstein, illustrates the concept of a college consisting of residential living with academic programs.

The model is a three-dimensional replica of the university's residential colleges. It includes the physical attributes of the college buildings and the surrounding campus.

Edelstein said the model will help to delineate the boundaries of the college system and explain the concept of a college consisting of residential living with academic programs.

The model will be used to explore the feasibility of the residential college system and to identify potential obstacles.

Edelstein said the model will be used to identify potential obstacles and to explore the feasibility of the residential college system.
Ivy Council discusses concerns

By Suzanne Albers
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Ivy Council, a group of 30 student leaders from around the Ivy League, met at Penn over the weekend to address several mutual concerns. The Council is a "coalition of the coalitions," according to Penn delegate and Undergraduate Assembly representative Christian Epstein.

The College sophomore explained that the Council consists of the four delegates from each student government for the entire year. "You can talk about the problems you may be experiencing at your own school," he added.

The Ivy Council, a group of 30 students, met with Penn administrators and staff over the weekend. The participants compared notes on how each school dealt with the different issues.

The participants included accessibilities, the most prominent topic discussed, she added. "It was one issue that every school brought up," Hensley said.

The most important accomplishment of this weekend was identifying for the upcoming year, preparing his "vision for the Ivy Council," Epstein explained that the Council's main accomplishment had been to "gain legitimacy" within the individual student governments.

The Council reconvened as a single body Sunday morning to review the work of the sessions, hold elections and review the constitution.

The Council also discussed fundraising and the Council's attempt to become a tax-exempt organization with a private foundation, which would be needed if the Council wants to be independent from Penn. Hensley, who was elected president for the upcoming year, presented his "vision for the Ivy Council."

"We're building a definite vision," Epstein explained about all of the things the Council can help Penn. "I learned about every-thing from Dining Services to faculty-student interaction." He then listed what works and doesn't work at the other Ivy League institutions, so that the information could be brought back to Penn.

The meeting then broke into small groups to break up the subjects into different topics concerning un-doubtedly student life. "The main accomplishment had been to "gain legitimacy" within the individual student governments.

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GUARDSMARK

Interviewing Wharton School MBA Candidates and Undergraduates today at the Lauder Career Center. Please call On-Campus Recruiting Services for an appointment.
Purim fest continues despite Israeli bombing

By Jaclyn LaPlaca

The University's Jewish community is mourning the latest round of Israeli bombing. Last week, students collectively agreed to celebrate the holiday of Purim.

"We thought for a long time about the situation, but as a community we are committed to celebrating Purim," College junior Deborah Posner said. "I am trying to set aside for the happiness of Purim." Our tradition is dancing on Purim."

"This what everything is all about," University graduate student Monte Rogers agreed. "The Purim and the аппараты will be able to make whatever changes they want and undo all the progress that we've made," he said.

As a result of the deadliest stretch of terror in Israel's history, the Israeli government decided in an emergency session to form a special anti-terrorism task force with sweeping powers.

The provost imposes the sanction, the faculty will files, approved pee or over all future amendments.

But Political Science Professor William Magids said these criticisms were wrong.

"I do think that the document will work," he said. "This document is one that the provost supports."

Kern also voted concerns that the provost's power to impose sanctions was left unclear, even with the re-worded language in that section.

"We thought for a long time about the situation, but as a community we are trying to set aside for the happiness of Purim," College junior Deborah Posner said. "I am trying to forget about the纪念, but we could not see the benefit of cancelling the holiday."

Some students noted the historical connection between the Purim and Purim.

"We do feel very upset and affected by the situation, I am trying to pack the presents of the fasting role for the happiness of Purim. College junior Deborah Posner said. "I will not forget about the massacre, but this is how Purim originated. We must celebrate while we are waiting for redemption."

Throughout the night's celebration, students said they continued reflected on the day's events.

"While I was dancing, I began to think about the bombing and became really sad," said second year Temple University graduate student Matt Brown. "I know that people are dancing for the people who were killed."

But Political Science Professor William Magids said these criticisms were wrong.

"I do think that the document will work," he said. "This document is one that the provost supports."
Tonight is our chance to Priiinceton, Priiinceton... really does suck. dunks when they're not scream-line tonight at the Palestra. And

I'm so sick of the way my whole life has been going, I'm just tired of living. I mean, I can't even say that I'm tired of living, because I've never really known what it means to live.

The Ivy League men's basketball championship will be on the line tonight at the Palestra. And all students whose blood truly runs Red and Blue should be there, holding up the name of one of Ira Bowman's fastbreak dunks when they're not screaming themselves hoarse from some of loufy ominous intimidating, and stomping their feet and singing in time with the Penn Band. Just think about how embarrassing it would be for Quakers fans to be outnumbered by those geeks from across the Delaware River, those orange-and-black clad members of the New Jersey intelligentsia (an oxymoron if we ever heard one) who think they know what college — and college hoop—is about.

Last night, after a story of 60-or-so heartbreak, I was on the phone with my roommate, who is sort of a jock. He was telling me about how he had seen the Penn game, and how it was the best game he had ever seen. I was a little taken aback, because I had been at the game, and I had thought it was the worst game I had ever seen.

But look, after nearly 32 years of heartbreak, I am finally starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel. I am finally starting to realize that there is a chance that Penn could actually win a game this season. And I am starting to feel a little bit excited.

The past three seasons have been fruitful for Quakers faithful: three conference championships, been fruitful for Quakers faithful: victories over nationally ranked Nebraska. Although the team has faltered twice in conference play this year, younger players like Garrett Krentz and Paul Romanczuk have stepped up big time and taken on the role behind the likes of Matt Maloney and Travis Shriver.

If the Quakers top the Tigers tonight this evening, there will be one more game of Ivy League basketball championship. The winners of this match to go to the Big.

It has recently occurred to me that I am certifiably temporary insanity and freedom from conformity. It seems I'm

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Arguments don't hold up under scrutiny

To the Editor

Dave Crystal is more of a fool than I thought he was, and I thought he was a substantial fool. I don't think he has looked at the real war and the real politics, which he commentates on so smugly at all. "Three students protest Israeli peace talks," DP, 2/29/96. Indeed, he states that he supports the ring-wing political parties in Israel and right-wing politics, but the comments tend toward the chauvinistic fringe. What Crystal neglects to realize is the difference between conservative policies and hate-filledblings. Conservation policies should not be confused with backward-thinking policies.

The clearly misguided Crystal wishes that the strategies for peace in the Middle East be神州, and, not completely unwilling to lend his mouth on exactly how he should be doing.

Crystal was quoted as saying, "We must set up a system where there is true peace through mutual aid. If the Arabs fear attacking us, they won't." What kind of a "true peace" is this? Crystal then states, "Where is International Law? We should bomb his house and this will stop terrorism." Crystal is a terrorist from Gaza, we should bomb his house and this will stop terrorism. In the aforementioned DP, 2/29/96. The referenced Crystal stating that it's OK to terrorize to talk, but shouldn't neighbors commit a terrorist act, then it's OK to kill them. Does this make any sense to anyone else?

Additionally, in the news story, Crystal also says, "I hope not. Crystal may be Jewish, but he should be mindful of how his articles are perceived, because it would be unwise to generalize such a derogatory term to an entire people. Crystal attempts to use arguments, which is to a great extent just another way of bringing any topics is his articles. Crystal attempts to use arguments that there have been "no tangible signs of progress in the peace process." Well, Crystal, you are not the one to say that. If you had been present at the peace talks, you would have been present at the peace talks.

Crystal has forgotten one of the most important concepts in the future of politics in Israel-

Crystal rather conveniently lends his demands for frozen peace process True peace Through mutual aid. The dedication exhibited by both Arafat and the Israeli Palestinian question. What Crystal neglects to realize is the difference between conservative policies and hate-filledbling. Conservation policies should not be confused with backward-thinking policies.

Eric Bycer
Engineering and Wharton '98

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Tel Aviv bombing kills 14

TEL AVIV, Israel—In a scene growing bloody familiar, an accelerating terror campaign turned a day of light-hearted Jewish celebrations into a nightmare of blood and smoke when a suicide bomber struck precisely in the heart of Tel Aviv yesterday.

The victims included children in one nursery and two residents of the city's elite Nachlaot neighborhood. At least 20 people were wounded, 14 of whom were killed, including the bomber.

The Israeli government decided in an emergency session to form a special anti-terrorism task force. Prime Minister Shimon Peres suggested that Israel would not be able to strike anywhere, including R.C.D., the task force would be "able to act in any place to strike him." Peres called it an "inherently dangerous" situation.

A meaning toll of dead and wounded, the repeated scenes of carnage and the fearful wrestling of despair of victim's families, melted into a deep spell of age-old anger in the Middle East.

A suicide bomber, who was dressed in a business suit, located near Tel Aviv, a city known for its generally modern architecture and supports peacemaking with Palestinians and Arabs.

While government ministers met at the heavily guarded Defense Ministry compound to decide on how to respond, a crowd diversified in the bombing. "we want a war," one caller to radio stations said.

"What about the others who blamed "Death to Arabs" and "Death to Zion" in theokie's attack on the tankers at the port of Haifa. The Muslim group Hamas claimed responsibility for the birth of those who opposed the Prime Minister. A senior Arab official called the explosion a "willingness to cooperate fully with Israelis going after Palestinian militants.

Indicted Serb general denies involvement in war crimes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—A Serb general accused of war crimes charges was arrested in France while he was being treated for a heart attack in a French hospital.

Generals Djordjevic, who was indicted Friday after a day of being treated for a heart attack in a French hospital.

The fact that I appear before this tribunal means that any member of the government of the Republic of Serbia can appear here... I will have to be the tri- 

The Biljic trial, which is the first trial in the war crimes trial system that constitutes a test case, was started in 1991 and lasted 24 months.

RAILROAD car carrying propane exploded in derailment

NEWARK, W., a. Burning propane filled a freight car on the CSX line, and the explosion sent the train hurtling down the tracks, killing four men and injuring 30 others.

The explosion occurred near the town of Newark, New Jersey, and the CSX line, which is one of the busiest in the United States.

The victims included 27 people who were on the train and three others who were in a nearby building.

The crash was one of the deadliest train accidents in recent years.

Eight GOP primaries to be held today

ATLANTA -- Bob Dole, R-Kan., barely made the cut in Tuesday's three-way contest for the GOP nomination.

But Pat Buchanan, R-Calif., and Ron Paul, R-Tex., both won.

The two winners were expected to secure the nomination, while Dole was left with a distant third place finish.

With eight primaries today, the GOP convention will be held in San Diego, where Buchanan is expected to secure the nomination.

The primaries were expected to be key tests for the candidates as they battle for the nomination.

Tennessee considers teaching creationism

KEITH JORDAN

"We cannot constitutionally tell what is to be taught," Keith Jordan, Tennessee Presbyterian State Senator

Without a way to make it constitutional, the Senate debate is likely to go on for months, before it's over.

"The Senate is expected to pass the bill, but the House isn't certain to do so," said Jordan. "The Senate is expected to pass the bill, but the House isn't certain to do so."

The Senate has been expected to pass the bill, but the House isn't certain to do so. The Senate has been expected to pass the bill, but the House isn't certain to do so.

But the Senate is expected to pass the bill, but the House isn't certain to do so. The Senate has been expected to pass the bill, but the House isn't certain to do so.

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W. Fencing places fifth at IFAs in spite of injuries

By Marc Edelman

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996

Missouri's team finished one point ahead of Penn's, winning the national title with 280 points to the Quakers' 279. Both teams compiled 42 team points, respectively. St. John's, Mit, Brandeis and Oberlin all finished well behind the top two teams, all with at least 55 points. But tonight the party's over Princeton's celebration of the Ivy League Bookie of the Year honors. If the Quakers had beaten Penn's sabre team, then the Quakers would have won the national championship. And perhaps this is the one time that the Quakers could really use the Sabre-er. But tonight the party's over Princeton's celebration of the Ivy League Bookie of the Year honors. If the Quakers had beaten Penn's sabre team, then the Quakers would have won the national championship. And perhaps this is the one time that the Quakers could really use the Sabre-er. And perhaps this is the one time that the Quakers could really use the Sabre-er.
A good groove going.

Phil Silvers, 6-8, six-year veteran has now made at least four 3-pointers in back-to-back games to start a Detroit run,

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The top 25 teams in The Associated Press. Just do it

The Hawks led 51-48 at the half, but Hill and Joe Dumas got their scoring going in the second period and finished with 17 points each.

But the Rangers are only 11-11 in their last seven games

Playing a classic Devils game, New Jersey held the puck, passed it to Steve Sullivan and Handy McKay scored for New York.

Two 2-2 ties against the New York Rangers last night.

Sergei Nemchinov and Martin Brodeur were forced out of position trying to stop McKay's wraparound.

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Finding out with the help of people who have a passion for creating a great experience for our guests. Join our team.

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3 point basket, but Dumars retaliated with a 3 pointer to start a Detroit run,

Tell us we are searching for someone to troubleshoot network problems, and the Macintosh LAN/WAN. Unix operating systems. Knowledge of TCP/IP Ping, Trace route.

On the day of birth, Martin Brodeur was forced out of position trying to stop McKay's wraparound.
**Quakers’ Deana Lewis works hard on her play by Brett Cohen**

A Penn win tonight over Princeton would give the Quakers a share of the Ivy League title and force a one-game playoff for the NCAA bid.

The entire season comes down to tonight. Penn enters this game as the underdog and has less than one last chance. But that's the way it should be.

The Penn men’s basketball team (9-11, 4-8 Ivy League) will face Princeton (39, 13-7 Ivy) tonight at 8 p.m. at the Palestra with a three-game series that sounds simple. Win the game, become Ivy League on hypertension, and you’re in. Lose, and you’re out. We will play our last game of the season tonight.

The Quakers got their assignment, now. Philadelphia Prep might be hoping for some help from the opposition last weekend. The Quakers submitted to watching the scoreboard following the 76-65 Princeton win. There, you will find the three-game series that should be a part of the Ivy League.

We put it as a team, not in the conference as a whole. We want to win and make it into the conference tournament and prepare for it.

The Quakers have had only two days to prepare for this monumental occasion. However, Penn has been working towards tonight’s game set.

Penn basketball is back to the back of our minds, like a goal we needed to get to. "We’re DEFINITELY going to come out attacking. We can’t afford any kind of loss of focus or in-