A man with a gun followed two students into their house at 40th and Baltimore last night.

By Mike Madden

Armed with an automatic weapon, a man followed two University students into their house at 40th Baltimore Street last night, robbing them of $53 and a PennCard.

Five of their roommates were home during the robbery, but none of them realized what was happening until afterward.

According to College sophomore Chris Page, one of the roommates, Lindsay Fletcher biked home from Van Pelt Library at around 10:30 p.m. Page opened the front door to their house and, while the area was well lit, Fletcher realized that the room immediately to the left of the door was the suspect.

The suspect walked through the front door into the darkened storage room with Fletcher, and pulled out a black handgun.

He threatened to shoot the two students and Page unless he was given the money to him. Page gave him $50, and the suspect took off into the darkness, falling on Baltimore Street, but didn't kill me,” Page said.

The suspect then demanded Page's PennCard and took it before leaving.

"The reason he took my PennCard was so the police couldn't book him, so he could run and kill me," Page said.

Before he and Fletcher went inside, they took a picture at the scene on Baltimore Street, but didn't see anyone until the robber came in after them.

"I can't tell if he's coming home," Page said. "But there's no one else I can do. It's surprising how much I can do. I am surprised he was able to do it within the library at 11:30 p.m. and that someone else didn't hear him."

"I'm surprised that he's home now," Page said. "After the robbery, she said the band Fletcher Page and college sophomore Lindsay Fletcher realized later that she had been talked.

The victims’ four other roommates — including 34th Street编辑-in-Chief David Werner, Chad Dvorsky, Shadle, a college sophomore, and Sunset Heights Dorm sophomore, Demetrios Dvorsky — were also home, but heard nothing from the robbery. The University and Psi Upsilon remain at odds over the future of the Castle, located at 36th Street and Locust Walk.

By Stephanie Cooperman

The University and Psi Upsilon remain at odds over the future of the Castle, located at 36th Street and Locust Walk.

Students robbed at gunpoint

SAS offers new masters programs for next fall

By Lia Goldbacher

Undergraduate students interested in Biology or Environmental Studies will have the opportunity to cash in on two new interdisciplinary programs at the University — the SAS and Arts and Sciences programs.

The two programs, along with a new graduate program in Biochemistry, will help the University deal with its financial deficit, according to full-time Dean of Women Linda Lust. Lust said the programs have been approved at the University's Academic and Budget Committee, which will recommend them to the University's Board of Trustees next week.

Engineering Professor Daniel Bilenker, who will be the Biological Science program, said interest in the field has risen due to "increasing demand from pharmaceutical companies for candidates with a new level of expertise." Bilenker said the masters program will combine the resources of SAS and the School of Engineering and Applied Science in the first three years of the program, which Lust said will be the "key to the development of a new program in the future.

By Marshall Cooperman

"We think ICSLLP is just spectacular," he added. "We're going to make more fun and improve the atmosphere of our meetings by keeping people from getting bored.

College sophomore Samara Barend is currently the only member of the University's College Fraternity Council and the only member to be vice chairperson. Barend said that he wanted to "continue on the Perelman Quad project," she said. "I want to make sure the community service program will continue in another location, according to Moneta.

By Scott I.

Police still investigating cause of weekend crash

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Workshop helps women learn about body image and society

By Karen Pasternack

In the roof top lounge of High Rise Thursday, four women chose their naked bodies on a sheet of black tape in an attempt to learn about how they perceive their bodies.

The workshop — organized by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in conjunction with their Fall Watermelon Week — fell during the annual Body Image Awareness Week sponsored by the Guidance For Understanding Image, Dieting and Eating Poor Health Education Committee.

The evening’s discussion tackled issues ranging from society’s obsession with thinness to the idea of healthy eating.

College junior Arleta Levy, co-director of the workshop, said the evening was unusual because the seminar voluntarily chose to participate in the body image forum.

She explained that although similar forums are conducted year-round, people rarely attend body image workshops voluntarily, adding that sometimes when it is mandatory attendance is not possible.

"We need a work of body awareness because we don’t think about the damage society does to them on a regular basis," Levy said.

"We were fortunate to have a week with nine people when people are beginning to get more concerned about their bodies," she said.

GUIDE was started in 1981 by a transfer student who noticed a problem among University students and decided to do something about it.

The group is based around three main premises — that diets are unhealthy and damaging to one’s physical and mental health, that people should listen to their bodies and that people should accept all body types.

"Body image shouldn’t be equated with self-worth," Levy said. "It’s a judgment on your self.

College junior Mona Pavlock — who was involved in promoting Body Image Awareness Week on campus — said the experience was found to be exhilarating.

"We have an opportunity to ‘unlearn’ their concept or what they believe to be healthy," Pavlock said. "If we just listened to our bodies, we wouldn’t have as many psychosomatic problems surrounding eating.

She said the week was especially important for University students, many of whom have grown up with an upper-middle-class mentality regarding fitness with success.

"I feel we now are starting to have a more open conversation and promote discussion on campus," she said. "We need to go beyond the cultural red-line points of view to understand that our mind and body are connected.

But College Co-President Rachel Donner, a college junior, expressed concern about the low turnout at Body Image Awareness Week events in recent years.

"I wish that more people would get involved and come to events," she said. "We’ve tried so many different ways of connecting people with each other, but nothing has worked.

"No students outside of the organizations which promoted the event participated in last week’s workshops.

Donners added that GUIDE does not feel that eating disorders such as anorexia or bulimia, but instead encourages people to be comfortable with their bodies.

"The workshops have been a real hit this year," Donner said. "A day ago without my body I still hunger on the walk to lunch and dinner. And I am at a step in the right direction — there are more millionaires.

The discussion, "Yiddish in The University," focused on the impor- tance of teaching Yiddish to students in the Ivy League and universities as an indispensable tool in the study of Jewish culture.

After Ben Amos talked about the Yiddish language, Lehigh University Professor Chava Weissler, also known as "Yiddish in the West," told the audience the main goal of the event was to encourage students to get interested in Yiddish culture. During the week, students will have a chance to learn about the Yiddish language, adding that much of the Yiddish culture is lost.

Sofia Kossis, a member of the audience and a woman who was interested in learning Yiddish, asked Weissler how to remedy such apathy.

"I just want to encourage both men and women to appreciate the language," Weissler said.

The DP

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PleaseRecycle ThisDP

Forum heralds teaching Yiddish

By Faisal Sharwani

Professor Johny Shander answered questions about Yiddish language and universities as an indispensable tool in the study of Jewish culture.

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Author speaks on her dual identity as lesbian and Cuban

By Cammy Peterson

Cuban-born lesbian author Azar Obejas discussed her dual identities at the Greenwood International Center in the Department of African Studies on April 1st.

Members of the audience were drawn to the event for many reasons, ranging from students who attended the event as part of a class requirement to fifty-year-old English and Hispanic-studies professor John Crawford, who said he went because "Azar is one of my favorite writers... and I want to support her." Crawford added that he was impressed by Obejas' ability to "switch from one language to the other," which he found particularly admirable.

Following her reading, many au-
dience members asked about Obejas' experiences in Cuba, both as a lesbian and as a Cuban lesbian. Obejas discussed Cuban culture in a biographical, but it draws from my family's experiences in Cuba, both as a lesbian and as a Cuban lesbian.

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TIMOTHY McVeigh listened to prospective jurors discuss the death penalty in the bombing case.

DEFENSE — A courtroom pro-
tected by barbed wire and armed guards. Oklahoma City bombing de-
fense attorney Steven W. Wood, 31, with the Oklahoma City firm of Saville, Wood and Shafer, was in the courtroom yesterday. He was representing McVeigh, convicted in connection with the April 19, 1995, explosion that killed 168 people and in-
jured hundreds more.

"It's hard to place yourself in the shoes of the fate of another human being on trial," Wood said as he took his seat in the courtroom yesterday. "I'm a man who's been through a terrorist attack on U.S. soil. McVeigh, wearing a blue hat, an open-collared blue shirt and khakis, smiled and shook his attor-
ey's hand as he was brought into the courtroom from a basement holding cell for the start of jury selection. He was the only person not wearing "good morning" through a grills when the judge in-
troduced him to potential jurors. As judges began asking questions, McVeigh ap-
sently slow questioning, McVeigh's attor-
y said he had not formed an opinion about McVeigh but believes there may be other suspects who have not been arrested. "There are elements, potentialy people out there that are connected to this case, that might want to make their strength and presence known," he said.

Prosecutors intend to link McVeigh to bomb

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ning shoes, were placed on the tracks and covered them with blankets. A madi of hate, racism and anti-
triotic fatigues, was stationed at the top of a parking structure across the street. Reporters and observers were

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In the early morning hours of March 23, 1996, a five-car freight train derailed near the Spanish city of Pamplona, killing at least 22 riders. The train, a freight train, was carrying passengers back and forth between Madrid and Barcelona.

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The Clinton administration cited Japan, China and the European Union as the biggest barries to U.S. exports.

Storm takes warmth out of spring

PHILADELPHIA — Winter returned to Pennsylvania like a lonesome hobo yesterday as temperatures dropped into the 30s and winds of gusty northwests began to blow.

The big problem is it’s past Easter, so many residents unprepared for the winter weather service warned residents that the temperatures overnight was expected to leave higher elevations in the Poconos, where the winds were gusty northwests and temperatures ran into the 70s in Philadelphia.

The rest of the state was forecast for snow today and gusty northwest winds.

The state’s record of the last 30 years said snow to the northwest winds.

Last year, April 4th, temperatures were near freezing in Philadelphia.

Miller, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Reading, said it was a weak cold front.

Temperatures ran into the 70s in Philadelphia over the Easter weekend and hit 84 in Pittsburgh on Sunday, leaving many residents unprepared for the winter weather that arrived almost midnight.

Low pressure off the Delaware caught cold, heavy snow and high winds could combine for a long-term freeze didn’t break.

The only exception was in parts of the Delaware and Schuylkill River valleys.

Up to 8 inches of snow are possible for higher elevations in the Poconos, where the winds are gusty northwest.

The cold air is expected to move around the state today, leaving a heavy, wet snow and high winds could combine for a long-term freeze.

The rebels who seek to end the 31-year-old apartheid, or separate state, are pressing westward after capturing most of the country’s capital, Pretoria, and head of U.S. forces in Europe.

If confirmed by the Senate, he will be the first Jew to head of U.S. forces in Europe.

Netanyahu’s comments, which came after four days of West Bank protests were being toned, were a sign of the U.S. effort to counteract pressure from the international community.

Zairian rebels force out refugees

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Caribbean American Students Association

Co-Sponsored by the Social Planning and Events Committee & Air Jamaica

Juniors -- Who'll run the show at H&Y?

Vote for the Senior Class Board

Class of 1998 Board elections

Tuesday and Wednesday

April 1st and 2nd

11:00 - 5:00

Locust Walk
The “mother” of all concerts?

SPECl needs to spend a lot of time crafting their new bands. They must be sure to create a large, diverse audience for their concert. If they do not, they will face criticism from many different sources.

We are happy with the selection of The Tribe Called Quest — a rap group that is perpetually innovative and fresh. They are a big-name music group we have come to expect at the Fling concert.

But Fun Lovin’ Criminals is hardly a big-name band. Their sole claim to fame is appearing on a MTV sex question and answer show. Not exactly a band that is revolutionaryizing the world of rap and hip-hop music or any music, for that matter.

Somewhere during the process, SPECl modified its selection. But SPECl does not have two big-name bands because SPECl does not have two heads. The concert is considered the pinnacle of Fling.

If SPECl isn’t going to be able to sign bands of the caliber as previous years, they might want to look into hiring an outside agency to find bands for the concert. Students may be willing to pay a few extra dollars if an agency is able to secure several bands that are more attractive.

The concert is considered the pinnacle of Fling. But if SPECl does not get its act together sooner next year, the concert may not have any big-name bands.

Baker is not the only Greek voice

To the Editor:

We did not get away with charging students to recoup the expenses that SPECl has spent in the past, and we do not want to lose that money from a select few bands to help support the whole system. There are instances where the cost to book a band is the same as crippling another related area. These are decisions that are made at the expense of a point where their impact can be felt for years to come.

In the wake of the Watergate scandal, the American people were urged to decide what had happened and to build a new political system. A wave of changes swept through the nation’s campaign finance legislation, voter registration, and efforts of public interest lobbying and senior citizens, especially. Two “landmark” laws were enacted in the late 1970s — public financing of campaigns and the Federal Election Commission — which created the super PACs.

The question is what kind of policies could lessen the dependence of electoral politics of these large donations.

The principle to guide such efforts is not difficult. The popular participation in this aspect of American politics must be encouraged as much as possible. We can find a way to link elections through the massing of small donations coupled with an increase in the level of public funding. Numerous schemes have been devised to pay for elections of significance size can stimulated public funds would be provided to those running for office.

The provision of some public funds for campaigns has proven necessary as an incentive to the importance of private donations.

We know that large donations can contribute significant amounts of money to the political system. For Mass Consumption

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Sources for funds necessary for campaigning. Matching funds are donated to candidates in the pre-election period. Funds are given to candidates running in the general election. The fund is not to be taken in a manner to alter the outcome of the election.

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The principle to guide such efforts is not difficult. The popular participation in this aspect of American politics must be encouraged as much as possible. We can find a way to link elections through the massing of small donations coupled with an increase in the level of public funding. Numerous schemes have been devised to pay for elections of significance size can stimulated public funds would be provided to those running for office.

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To the Editor:

We did not get away with charging students to recoup the expenses that SPECl has spent in the past, and we do not want to lose that money from a select few bands to help support the whole system. There are instances where the cost to book a band is the same as crippling another related area. These are decisions that are made at the expense of a point where their impact can be felt for years to come.

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UA to elect new steering committee next week

About many issues that Council discusses, the only group given a seat is minorities Council. Council, he said, "is as long as the UA represents all students we will be successful." College sophomores Olivia Troye plans to run for secretary. Troye has secretarial expertise on the UMC and Student Activities Committee.

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"I want to keep moving in the right direction," she said. "I'm long as the UA represents all students we will be successful." College senior Megan O'Brien, a Castle resident, said having the program, which is often lauded in the University's service learning program, be a prototype of similar programs at the other Ivy League schools.

"For them to stand by their word, they tend to show something," she said. And College junior Chantal Dunn, a Castle resident in the "Castle Forever" committee, said, "We love this building.

College Houses and Residential Academic Programs Director Christopher Dennis said he hoped a service-oriented residential program like the one currently based in the Castle would continue even if Fu U moves back into the Castle.

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David Broca Concert

$3 off
April 2, 1997
8:00 pm
Irwin Auditorium
3401 Spruce Street
$15 for students
$18 for non-students

COUPON • COUPON • COUPON • COUPON • COUPON

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Penn has three experienced players, including first-year鲜boat rowing into tough water conditions, the Penn boat was unable to continue its stretch, Heron changed the lineup and with Adria Ferguson and Michelle Tan-11,400 seconds. His time was approx-Bassey has been hit the ball hard to his side, says Spirit. "But the whole 800 was a necessary one to improve the pace," Deines said. "I'd like to break through, as the 800 and 1,600-me-

W. Track has successful weekend down in N.C.

M. Track from page 12

er relay teams also came through, as the 4,400- and 4,000-

Jameson, junior of junior Corey Sharren and senior Jake

W. Track from page 12

Penn is anxious to play another league game. The Ivy

women's lacrosse team has certain-

season is for Reid to hit against left-

fully eight finished with a time of 2:12

and being aggressive on ground

same kind of success as the

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"We were disappointed in that we lost, but we weren't disappointed in our performance," said Heather Whalen, a

The track team is expected to compete

An aura of enthusiasm and determi-

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Arizona wins national title in overtime

Arizona defeated Kentucky 73-71 in overtime to claim its first NCAA championship. Led by the hot-shooting Mike Bibby, Arizona kept Kentucky from tying or exceeding the record championship with seven lead changes. Bibby, who scored 30 points, made a three with 12 seconds to play that Arizona's final chance to win in regulation ended with Ben Howland's game-winner.

One of the wildest final minutes of regulation in NCAA tournament history set the stage for Arizona to win its 73-71 overtime thriller. With 0:14 remaining and the Wildcats leading 72-69, Kentuckian Ron Mercer cut Arizona's lead to 72-71 with a three-pointer. Mike Bibby then fed Ben Howland for a layup that made it 74-71 with 18.7 seconds left.

Bibby made two free throws with 1:01 left to give Arizona a 72-68 lead. Ron Mercer, Kentucky's here to with seven seconds left on it and found Ben Howland for a layup that made it 72-70 with 18.7 seconds left. Anthony Epps wanted no time in it, hit the game-winner with 13.3 seconds left.

Arizona's final chance to win in regulation ended with Ben Howland's game-winner.

Arizona became the losingest team to win it all since Kansas State won in 1988. Arizona reached the Final Four with an 8-5 record in the regular season, while Kentucky had a 26-5 record in spring training, at 34.19. The biggest changes in baseball this year were Robinson ceremonies, new schedule, and 10 postponements in the first week of the 1997 season. Dave Page, president of the Garden, announced it would gain full ownership of all of Rainbow's businesses instead of its 34.19% stake for at least $650 million. The Garden by purchasing ITT Corp.'s 34.19% stake for at least $650 million.
W. Tennis knocks off Tigers for third straight year

After destroying Princeton over the weekend, Penn has set a high precedent for the rest of the spring.

By Heather Beardon

The Daily Pennsylvanian


M. Track overcomes weather in Raleigh

Despite rain and windy conditions, the Quakers performed well at the Raleigh Relays at North Carolina State last weekend. In only their second outdoor meet, the Quakers showed the depth and talent that has made them one of the top programs on the east coast.

By Brooke Donaldson

The Daily Pennsylvanian


Rookies anchor the Penn infield

Underclassmen Oliver Hahl and Shawn Spiezio have helped the team to second base at the beginning of the season.

By Miles Cohen

The Daily Pennsylvanian


Botelho breaks record at Quaker Invite

The sophomore discus thrower reset her own Quakers record with a throw of 143 feet.

By Kriss Guroso

The Daily Pennsylvanian


The Penn women's track team served notice it can come out on top was that of senior co-captain Anne Sage.

By Kriss Guroso

The Daily Pennsylvanian


The Penn women's lacrosse team will be the chosen one at Franklin Field, as the school record in the shot put and the 4x100 relay. After losing a tight game to Princeton over the weekend, the Quakers secured a berth in the NCAA tournament.

By Scott Wachter

The Daily Pennsylvanian


The Penn women's tennis team served notice it can come out on top was that of senior co-captain Anne Sage.

By Scott Wachter

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