In wake of shooting, police search for assailant

College senior James McCormack was shot in the abdomen during an attempted carjacking Monday.

By Ian Rosenblum  
Staff Writer

While College senior James McCormack was running to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was treated for a gunshot wound to the abdomen, University and Philadelphia police are still searching the area for the man who shot him in an attempted carjacking last night.

Police said they have not yet identified a suspect, but are searching for a 25- to 30-year-old black man seen at the scene. Witnesses described the man as about 5'7", "very thin," with a beard and mustache, and wearing a green army jacket with tags.

Immediately after the incident, McCormack was taken to HUP where he was met by his family and girlfriend, a first-year graduate student. Although doctors did not operate to remove the bullet from his hip, they expected he would be out of the hospital by today, according to police officials.

McCormack may be released as early as today, but doctors have instructed him to stay home and rest for the remainder of the week, according to police officials.

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Area bookstore owners aren't on the same page

The debate intensified last week, when University council overwhelmingly rejected recommendations by a task force to unify bookstores on campus.

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Health System saves its energy with Enron Corp. agreement

By Shannon Burke
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Attempting to benefit from the rapidly deregulating Pennsylvania energy market, a coalition of area hospitals has signed an agreement with the Pennsylvania Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. The hospitals, including members of the rapidly deregulating Pennsylvania energy market, will switch their energy contract to the company, according to HIP Physi- cal Plant Director Doug battalion, HIP and Enron Energy Month boarded a high-speed train to Enron under the con- tract. "We will move forward with the University. We will continue our best deal," he said. "I don't want to get locked into anything too soon in the game." Even uprow the game of the company, according to the deal designed to help hospitals save money in the wide range of the competition, de- mand, and energy costs could be cut by more than 20 percent through improved technol- ogy and more efficient procedures. Enron is no stranger to the con- version of hospitals. In previous bids for university presidencies during the past year, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Arizona.

Chodorow contends for top Tulane post

"I really don't have any idea what's happening there," he said. "I'm not the last person visiting." The seven-member search committee, according to the deal, a designer to deliver the fact to the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Arizona. Los Angeles and the University of Arizona. Los Angeles and the University of Arizona.

The council ultimately selected Enron Energy Consulting Firm and met with companies to cut costs and best meet their individual needs. "It's really important to cut energy costs is especially important to hospitals here," Foster said. "The majority of energy costs could be cut by more than 20 percent through improved technology and more efficient procedures."

Chodorow was passed over for the positions at the University of Michigan, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Arizona.

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Political Science professor denounces NATO expansion

By Michael Hanisk The Daily Princetonian

On the heels of Russia's recent vote for nonparticipation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Political Science Professor Alan Rubinstein criticized expanding the military alliance yesterday in a speech at the Faculty Club.

Rubinstein began his lecture, which was sponsored by the Women's Club, by asserting that "NATO's expansion is the most important foreign policy issue that a president has to address if he's going to be successful with the post-Cold War era.

"It will greatly alter foreign policy in the decades ahead," he told a group of 20 women.

Explaining how NATO's role has drastically changed since its inception, Rubinstein stressed that prior to the collapse of the Soviet Union, NATO represented a "security ladder a constant threat."

But with the end of the Cold War and the elimination of most major world threats, there is no reason for Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic to join NATO, Rubinstein argued.

He stressed that these three nations would be better off spending the millions of dollars they will save on NATO dues on education and economic growth.

Rubinstein added that a nation like Poland could never meet the organization's strict standards, since Poland can only afford to spend 1% of its GDP on its military in order to improve its own forces.

"There is not much $50 million can do for Poland, just one F-18... costs $85 million," Rubinstein said.

NATO, Rubinstein also denounced the Clinton administration for believing that building up military forces in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic would only cost an additional $4 billion to $6 billion.

"Clinton once claimed that sending American troops to Bosnia would only cost $2 billion, Rubinstein added, but costs for that operation have already exceeded $6 billion."

Rubinstein also criticized Clinton's "monumental decision" for world expansion. Clinton, in the few speeches he has given on NATO expansion, has claimed that enlarging the organization will foster democracy and thus would serve American interests.

But, according to Rubinstein, "NATO is a military alliance... and should not be concerned with these aspects.

He added that the United States has only involved itself in European affairs three times in the last century: World Wars I and II, and the Korean War. All three military actions were rooted in American beliefs that "one nation should not dominate Eu-

Judith Jakubak, who retired as a Physician at St. Jude Health Services last year, agreed with Rubinstein's arguments.

"NATO will only get debated by exp-

and there is no time for debate. There were better options if these money for economic development rather than spending it on new mili-

Despite his disagreement of NATO expansion, Rubinstein said he has come to the realization that Congress will most likely support increasing the size of the organization. In discus-

sion of the future of the alliance, he addressed the issue of Poland's defense and supported the leadership of NATO and the United States.

In 1993 and 1994, he was a "staunch defender of the American political principles," Rubinstein said.

Many students who took Mansfield died of cancer.

"He was a stalwart of the Economics Department's graduate courses," according to Stern.

"He was a stickler of the (Economic) principles course," Rosen said.

"It's obvious brilliance, saying they felt "I didn't have a strong background in economic principles course. "I would've loved to have gotten to know him better, to invite him to my class and he just said to hell with a conversation with him," he added. Caldwell described the professor's low tolerance for quitters and strong presence despite his advanced age.

"I didn't have a strong background in calculus, so I approached him after class and he just said "to hell with that", he said. "I made it work to work hard — just shut up and shut up, and I did not want to quit the class."
Two degrees in hand, M&Ters take business world

By Karl Past
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Wharton and Engineering junior Jeremiah Kalan jokes about the reason why Management and Technology students choose to apply for the rigorous dual-degree program sponsored jointly by the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the Wharton School.

"There are some people in the program who just felt like checking off a box and writing an extra essay," the M&T Club president said. "But Wharton and Engineering students are like Wharton and Engineering junior Christopher Scarborough is that they intend to go into business, but believe a technical background will provide them with an advantage over their future competitors."

With this mentality, it would seem that they would be more involved with Wharton, both in their interaction with professors and their involvement in extracurricular activities. However, M&T students say they have a much greater interest in Engineering.

"I am very Engineering-oriented," Wharton and Engineering sophomore Margaret Jones said. "It is more relaxed, smaller and easier to get things done."

"In Wharton there are many more layers to go through in order to get things done," Jones added. "People in Engineering are all taught to be leaders."

And Wharton and Engineering senior Shane Agam said he finds the Engineering School to be more responsive to student needs and more supportive of students who wish to set up new programs.

Agam said he enjoys the balance between the competitive environment at Wharton and the "collaborative effort that goes on in Engineering."

"In Wharton, I feel like I really need a reason to be visiting my professor," he said.

Margaret Jones, Wharton and Engineering sophomore, wrote the curriculum for Systems Engineering to be offered next semester.

But Kalan said students are "pretty split" on which school they prefer, with many students saying that they find Engineering and Wharton to be equally accessible.

"Engineering professors are much more approachable," Jones said. "In Wharton, I feel like I need a reason to be visiting my professor."

But Wharton and Engineering freshmen Jacob Peters said he has found professors in both schools to be "very welcoming and passionate about their teaching."

Peters met with both Engineering and Wharton professors to discuss study abroad opportunities.

"They actually provided complementary information from their own perspectives which was helpful," he said.

M&T Program Director William Hamilton said students have clear orientations based on "their primary interests in coming to Penn as well as their experiences here."

"Indeed, this is as we always intended the program to be," Hamilton said.

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Part of living in the big city

Students shouldn’t panic in reacting to Monday’s shooting of College senior James McCormack.

A student has been shot. But students shouldn’t respond to this news in the same way that traveling west of 4th Street isn’t safe. While Monday night’s shooting was upsetting and students should be concerned, there shouldn’t be a knee-jerk reaction of fear across campus similar to the widespread concern that occurred last year when then-College senior Patrick Leroy was shot.

College senior James McCormack should not have been shot during a farcical carjacking. However, the University and the surrounding community aren’t currently in the throes of a crime wave. Overall, crime has slightly decreased compared to the same period last year.

The University has not “gone to great lengths,” as University spokesperson Ken Wilide said, to increase security around campus as a result of last year’s crime wave.

Speech space

Administrators need to find alternatives that will allow more people to hear big-name guest speakers.

Once again, a big-name speaker came to campus to address the University community. This time, again, not everyone who wanted to attend was able to fit in the lecture hall.

Administrators need to address the inadequacy of lecture facilities for guest speakers, especially since Irvine Auditorium is closed for renovations.

Leaving Hall’s Room B-1 over-flowed with students, faculty and staff who gathered to hear Noam Chomsky speak. People were sitting in the aisles, in the doorways and on the floor of this 300-seat configuration. It finally got to the point where the doors needed to be closed, leaving many outside in the foyer.

An organizer made an announcement at the beginning of Chomsky’s speech telling attendees that the University was unable to provide an alternate site for closed-circuit viewing.

Closed-circuit TV should be used by speakers such as Chomsky who will draw large crowds so that the number of people who would be able to see the speaker wouldn’t be limited to the room space.

The same issue was brought up when the University of California at Berkeley went up in flames last fall. And for the rest of the University community, remember this is not the fall 1996 crime wave and West Philadelphia is still Penn’s home.

Political correctness

The Penn community depends on us, but has fallen prey to the misguided notion that we must be politically correct in our use of cultural backgrounds in order to unite.

I’m not saying this confusion caused me to shun anyone with a different cultural background. I simply felt overwhelmed by my own questions about how to engage with others.

Karen Pasternak

Elective Studies

“W” Wednesday started out disorderly. Like every other Wednesday this fall I went to find Alondon Rees on the Swim team at practice. Unfortunately for me, some- thing caught that startled the superficial shell I live in. Seemingly to try to be the shoulders, I stuck the shame deep inside my heart to the surface.

Blake Martin

Salt Commons

Just like every other Wednesday night this fall I went to find Alondon Rees on the Swim team at practice. Unlike every other night, I sat in my dress as I walked, peeved, my shoulders to my sides and my eyes wide open. Instead of those that I see every Wednesday, instead of our regular coach, our team was not there.

He seemed to be talking to the heart, and indeed I heard his signature phrase: “When you’re staring at the wall, you’re staring at the wrong wall”.

Like every other night, he played every note to the public eye to give us a view of alondon from the middle of the stage.

The University should resolve the issue before another big-name speaker comes to campus because it is simply an embarrassment for this institution not to have sufficient speaking facilities.

Policy on Submissions

How do we return each gesture, scarily as they may seem some days? With discarded trays and dirty floors. With dust, we did that for students, roommates instead of the dining halls. In their usually habitual pattern, we employ employees lay helpsticks on the ground Wednesday. But we don’t even know his real cause, rough less about anything him.

I have often wondered about the women who work at Stouffer and how they can stand to wait on us.

I feel like a college student when I realize that I know nothing. Our duty is to understand our in humanity to superolve and then I am in that day and day out lasting we are enbodied in this system. The University doesn’t care about us. This duty takes a tearmed second place at third or fourth, or I needed a reality check. Sometimes a sort of the University needed to help us get back into the game of hu- manity and realize the game of our- selves isn’t as pressing as we might think. We are the ones with the closest point of view.

Quadrangle offers and pay the women more than what they are worth. Help us be aware that her know her simple gesture are appreciated.

Blair Martin is a freshman English major from Richmond, Va.
Bookstore owners have competing views

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ably be a big handwriting for us, because we're limited by space and by each floor."

Barnes & Noble officials respond that they are not concerned about the ability of the smaller stores to compete with their stores, adding that they have no qualms about trying to win over the professors and students currently patronize the inde-

pendents.

Bookstore Owners Have Competing Views

The three books in Social Work 601 total $96.35 at House Of Our Own and $71.75 at The Book Store, which offers cheaper prices on new books, as well as cheaper prices on used books. The five books in Social Work 603 are stocked by both House Of Our Own and The Book Store. In both cases, House Of Our Own of-
fers cheaper prices on new books, and The Book Store offers even cheaper prices on a more limited number of used books.

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Deborah Sanford
House Of Our Own Bookstore owner

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"We're trying to get feedback," Knezic said. In it "a sense of why the students are choosing the University bookstore — I mean, we can see, we can look at all the records."

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The Associated Press reported Wednesday that the FBI had told families of the 230 victims in the civilian Transportation Safety Board that the NTSB, which has hearings scheduled for next month, has indicated no probable cause will be declared until late 1998.

The Associated Press

First Union plans to buy CoreStates

Philadelphia will become the new company's northern headquarters.

PHILADELPHIA — In the biggest banking deal in U.S. history, First Union Corp. announced yesterday it is buying CoreStates Financial Corp. for $4.1 billion worth of stock to form an East Coast banking powerhouse stretching from Florida to Connecticut.

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But spokespeople for both companies would not say yesterday how many people could lose their jobs.

The companies are particularly pleased that First Union is demonstrating an unwavering commitment to the growth and vitality of the region CoreStates serves, said Terrence Laryea, CoreStates chairperson and chief executive officer.

"Our combined organization will enable us to leverage the strength of our products and customer relationship management capabilities in a whole new way. Together, we will be unbeatable," he said.

First Union has agreed to exchange 1.48 shares of its common stock for each share of CoreStates common stock.

Clinton orders more warplanes to Gulf

Bylined article

The president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said the addition of U.S. aircraft, pushing the total to more than 200 in the Gulf region, was a precautionary step — not a signal that Clinton had concluded a military clash was inevitable.

"This is part of our effort to be prepared in a prudent way for any contingency that may arise in the region," Berger said at the White House.

Berger confirmed that the Clinton administration was preparing to consider allowing a U.N. "oil for food" program under which Iraq could currently be allowed to build up a year's worth and medicine from U.S.-supervised Iraq oil export revenue. One possibility is that Iraq would be allowed to buy more goods.

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QATAR SIGNS ECONOMIC DEALS

Al-Mahood, minister of state of the small Arab nation of Qatar, and Klaus Schwaal, president of the World Economic Forum, talk to the media.

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An Islamic militant group said it was behind the massacre of 62 people at an Egyptian temple.

LUXOR, Egypt — Militants blamed for most of the violence in Egypt's five-year Islamic rebellion claimed responsibility yesterday for the revet's deadliest attack: the massacre of 62 people at an ancient temple.

The 520 Kg (1,150-pound) explosion killed about 200 tourists and left 80 others wounded. The attack has sparked a new wave of violence that has killed at least 100 people this year.

The group also claimed responsibility for the 1997 attack on the stone statue of Ramses II in Luxor, killing 22 people.

The government has revoked visas for a dozen foreign tourists and has asked police to increase security at the temple. But the attack has already had an impact on tourism, which is the country's largest source of foreign currency.

The government has also offered rewards for information leading to the arrest of the group's leader, Mubarak al-Garni, who is said to be in hiding in the southern desert.

The attack came just days after the government announced a new law making it illegal to damage or destroy any Ancient Egyptian artifacts.

The attack has also increased pressure on the government to do more to protect the country's ancient sites, which are a major tourist attraction.

The group's leader, Mubarak al-Garni, is said to be hiding in the southern desert, where he has been living since the 1997 attack on the statue of Ramses II.

The government has offered a reward of $50,000 for information leading to his arrest, but so far no one has come forward.

The attack has also raised questions about the security of the country's ancient sites, which are vulnerable to attacks by militants.

The government has said it will increase security at the temple, but some experts doubt that it will be enough.

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SPORTS

W.X-Cleaves NCAA Regionals unsatisfied with performance

By Asha Mallakh

They crossed seven mountains. It was cold. There were few lights. They barely made it through.

This weekend, the Quakers made their last team appearance of the season, as the Harvard Invitational Regional Championships hosted by Penn. Even as they prepared for a weekend of severe weather conditions, the team still managed to shine.

Last Saturday, Penn lost to teams that they had fallen to last year, but they finished strong, with a sixth place finish at the race. The team won the Ivy League title and were set to compete in the NCAA Championships.

The team had been training for weeks, working hard to prepare for this moment. They were confident and ready to take on the challenge.

After the race, they celebrated their success, reflecting on the season and looking forward to the future.

Karp steps up to fill voids for M. Squash

The Penn men’s squash team hopes to use the momentum from the 2019-2020 season to “toughen their play” and “get better and better.”


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PHOENIX — When last seen to pitching, Roger Clemens was in the cusp of being an above .500 team.

They were linked again yesterday morning, as Clemens pitched in the top two picks in baseball's expansion draft.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays made a $34 million pledge to sign Damon, making the rookie the shelf-buster who would also help the Florida Marlins win their first World Series.

NHL could boycott Olympic team

TORONTO — Brett Hall and other NHL stars will refuse to play for the U.S. hockey team at the Winter Olympics unless Bill Guerin is added to the squad, a newspaper reported yesterday.

A letter written to Hockey Canada by a number of NHL players, obtained by The Globe and Mail, said Guerin's absence would be a "big sore point" for the U.S. team.

Raptors GM Thomas might be out

TORONTO — Jack Thomas could become the first NBA general manager to be fired this season, the Toronto Sun reported yesterday.

The paper cited an unnamed source as saying a Toronto general manager who also owns about 9 percent of the team's stock might fire Thomas.

Thomas, 56, was elected to take the second and third rosters in 1973 and again to take the second and third rosters in 1980 and the same would apply this year.

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to Shaquille O'Neal and the Los Angeles Lakers in the second half.

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and White Sox center fielder Jermaine Dye, who was 3 for 3 with a solo home run.

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that he was still committed to staying with the team.

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**INSIDE**

The Penn women's cross country squad went on to snowy State College, Pa., for the NCAA Regionals, where all of the runners went on to make it to the NCAA championships.

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**SPORTS**

Senior reserves may not see playing time

Though Saturday was the final game for the Penn football team this season, coach Al Bagnoli says that a win is his priority.

"I think we're going to try and make it happen," Bagnoli said. "We're going to try and get some guys in there who haven't played a lot this year."

Bagnoli said that he hopes to stay competitive.

"We have to keep the momentum going," he said. "We have to keep the kids coming."

"I want to see some improvement," he added. "I want to see the kids improve."