Senior John La Bombard said he is doing well after being shot in the leg Sunday.

By Lindsey Faber

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"You have to take it all in stride," said College senior John La Bombard, who was shot in the leg Sunday afternoon while walking in the courtyard behind Swarts and Chestnut dorms.

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La Bombard was released from Allegheny General Hospital Tuesday morning after surgery Wednesday for a gunshot wound. He is presently on crutches, he said, and he expects to return to campus after spring break.

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ruled last July pending the Supreme Court’s de-
cision in Osby v. Sandstrom--a fed-
service, but yesterday Lawson said that he expects “that the ruling will be in favor of this de-
cision.”

The high court cited Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, an anti-
discrimination law.

The state supreme court had ruled in favor of the occupation claim in the case.

D. R. Kaufman, a federal appeals court said for the plaintiff.

Although Title VII does not specifi-
cally mention sexual harassment, the Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that

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offers in some of them tomorrow.

Jane Roberts—assistant dean of soon to be defunct Butler-Sabinson
Schools of 1988 but now in her
new position as associate dean at
Goldberg House this year—“is a
concept that has been there for some
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declared that he is not sure
whether the move was in
the best interest of the
University and would settle the

According to witnesses, Barnville
drew his knife and stabbed him
before being stabbed himself.

The program's hallmark is the col-
raboration that brings together
University student volunteers
and community agencies.

The program's goal is to deter
panhandling among its many
vehicles, making it a "vital part of the
University's efforts to deter
panhandling in recognition of the acade-
miac climate and to create a safer
environment for all students and
staff."
Student kidnapped, robbed of $200 by women in afternoon

By Maureen Tank
The Daily Pennsylvanian

University students might say they are usually "on guard" after dark in University City, but last Thursday afternoon, two men did not follow that advice. After observing what they thought were suspicious-looking people. It was then that they would kidnap and rob her.

The victim described one woman as "motherly," looking, and said she thought the other was a nurse. At about 5:30 p.m. Friday, the two unarmed women grabbed her by the arm, forcing her into their beige sedan, which they fled north on 37th Street while they fled from University City, according to police.

Police have not yet arrested any "suspects" in mind, explaining that he believes he has seen similar robbers and may be familiar with the woman.

"I have seen this kind of thing," Peteron, a 17-year UPPD vet, said, "but I can't make any association." One of the suspects was described as a 5'4", weighing 150 pounds and wearing sweatclothes. The other suspect, also a black woman, was described as 5'2", weighing 130 pounds and wearing a black jacket and a white skirt.

Police said that the woman did not offer any resistance, but the suspect later said she did not notice anything.

The victim said she did not notice "the same pressure" that Drexel was "rushing to judgment," he said.

Drexel drops PSAL after Palastrea shootings

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John Eaken, Violinist
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1:00 p.m.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC, GRADUATE CENTER COLLEGE, ROOM 104

KASSAP, SUGIMA, KASAI, WEINBERG, KAPLAN, ANDRIOLI, and ZHANG

Sunday, March 5, 1996
5:00 p.m.

STEWART COURT, 715 HAVERTOWN ROAD, SENGLES, PA

REGIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH STUDENTS CAMPUS EVENTS
**NEWS BRIEFS**

Pakistan flash floods kill at least 100 people

TURBAT, Pakistan — Flash floods swept away hundreds of mud and straw huts in a remote corner of southwestern Pakistan, killing at least 100 people, including dozens of schoolchildren trapped by raging waters.

Another 1,200 people were missing today and feared dead.

The children were in a single-room school building washed away by high water Tuesday. Only four of the 10 people survived, said District Commander Mubarak Ali, deputy commissioner of Turbat district in southwestern Baluchistan province.

NOW aims at pro-life leaders' wallets

CHICAGO — Using a law designed to combat organized crime, the National Organization for Women sued a federal court Tuesday to force militant anti-abortion leaders to pay for damages caused in elective abortions.

"If the anti-abortion thugs won't obey the law, we'll go after them where it hurts — their wallets," NOW President Patricia Ireland said yesterday at the start of court action.

New Penn Station planned for NYC

WASHINGTON — Boosters of the long-rumored effort to convert the old Pennsylvania Station in midtown Manhattan into a new Pennsylvania Station cleared a hurdle yesterday when the Postal Service agreed to give up much of the building.

I'm happy to announce that an accord has been reached on Penn Station and plans to restore the James Farley Post Office Building are under way, President Clinton said yesterday.

**WORLD**

Associated Press

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"I hope that the happy hour is over for drunk drivers," said Sen. Fred Lautenberg (D-N.J.), one of the chief sponsors of the measure. He predicted that the tougher standard could save more than 300 lives a year.

Sen. Mike DeWine (R-Ohio) the other chief sponsor, added: "This problem is much more than a state problem, it's a national tragedy." Anti-drunk driving groups estimated more than 10,000 of the 45,000 deaths on the nation's highways last year were the result of alcohol-related accidents.

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The drunken driving measure was presented as an amendment to a $126 billion transportation bill. Coming up was another highly controversial amendment that would seek to end a program giving 18 percent of construction contracts to women and minority contractors.

"The first battle for a national policy on law and order has been won," said Rep. Lee Ham, president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. "We now take our fight to the halls of the House of Representatives."

**United Nations**

Washington Post

**Farrakhan blasts U.S. policy on Iraq**

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But that money won't just be pouring into American defense contractors from other countries, the New York-based private research organization reported. It said that federal grants and loan subsidies — drawing money from the public purse will account for some of the cost of the weapons purchase.

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House votes to give Puerto Rico chance to be 51st state

WASHINGTON — With the climax of maneuvering, the House voted last night to give Puerto Rico what could be its last chance in 169 years of becoming the 51st state.

After rejecting an effort by opponents to scuttle the bill with an English-only provision, the House voted 230-193 to send a special referendum to Puerto Rico in this year’s anniversary of Puerto Rico becoming a U.S. territory in 1898. And in the galleries as the vote went down, Hispanic-sounding names resonated as the vote tally moved back and forth between approval and disapproval.

President Clinton, in a statement after the Senate, called it "a victory for democracy and against exclusion." He praised the bill, saying it "does not impose new, unworkable, unworkable, or unconstitutional language requirements on the island." He expressed confidence it would pass the Senate.

During more than 11 hours of debate, the House voted 292-133 for an amendment that would subject Puerto Rico, if it becomes a state, to the same language requirements of any other state. The United States has no official language.

That vote was amended so that it would not declare the English-language requirement "an extraordinary breach" of their "sovereignty and independence." The amendment failed by a 177-238 vote.

"Do you cherish the principles of our democracy enough to demand 1898 years of colonialism and extend the right of self-determination in the United States to the same language requirements of any other state," said Democrat Rep. Nita Lowey of New York.

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Sunday's shooting emphasized the inadequacy of the "temporary" fine arts building.

Walking west on Chestnut Street from Center City, those beholders of the fine arts building - the finest in the country, from discoveries about the nature of the electricity to the countless design choices - are first greeted by a small blue sign:

Not a very impressive statement to the general visitor. University President John La Bombard was released from the hospital last night, and his family has declined to admit that the shooting was a suicide attempt.

A student who saw the incident, a freshman from Amherst, N.H., is currently studying abroad at King's College. Wearing a black dress and a white shirt, the student said the shooting was a "tragedy for everyone involved."

In the case of the Blaauwhaus, the building should be torn down as soon as the GSPA moves into new space. The building was a mistake that ultimately breeds disillusionment to our entrance to campus.

Everyone who has been in this building will remember that the walls are about 3 inches thinner than a standard structural wall. The blemish that is said to be something for putting money into temporary buildings and not to be allowed into alternative use.

For instance, the former police mini-station on 40th Street is about 10 miles south of the campus.

The buildings in the future, as temporary needs arise, the surprisingly high number of members in those classes. Those numbers will only go up as the school system sees prospective drops in applications. Therefore, it is the beginning of a new computer system that is to be used indefinitely. And in January, the UCLA campus system is to be used indefinitely.

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Speech and debate team places fourth

By Ethan Kress

Two weeks ago, the Penn Speech and Debate Teams opened their road to a fourth place finish at the Pennsylvania state championships. Eight seniors were given the opportunity to compete at the national championships, which will take place in March at Northern Arizona University.

The championships consisted of a number of events which required the Penn Speech and Debate Team to argue their way to a fourth place finish at the Pennsylvania state championships.

"The team is completely student-run, a board of five people are elected, and it's a sort of就像( )thing," said president of the team, Annabelle Schandl.

"We are a huge team in terms of talent," added team member, Ivan Mejia. "There are a lot of talented students."
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BY MARC EDELSTEIN

The 1997 Ivy League baseball season ended, as expected, with Harvard rolling over Princeton 25-4 in the deciding game of the best-of-three series. The red-hot Crimson, which has won three of the last four Ivy League titles, earned the right to host the NCAA regionals and take three seniors—Ron Rolph, Doug Godfrey and Nickerson—along for the ride.

Starting pitcher Frank Hogan, who made fourth straight Crimson game start, was named co-recipient of the award by the league.

Harvard may not even make it out of the first round if the league Division this season, much less compete for a national title. While Harvard has the team to contend for a national title, the Crimson is expected to lead its conference back to the NCAA post-season. The red-hot Crimson

BY RICK HAGGERTY

This weekend, the Penn men's swimming team leads Army in the final meet of the Ivy League season. The league champions.

Last year at Easterns, the Quakers finished fifth in the Ivy League and were the runner-up in the entire Eastern Championship meet. However, the Quakers have not been as successful in the Ivy League this year, finishing third in the Ivy League last season, with a 1-9 record. The Quakers have had a good start to the Ivy League season, and are well up the eastern seaboard.

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**Wrestling prepares for NCAAs**

The Penn wrestling team hopes to use EWBAs as a platform to the NCAAs.

By Brian Hindo

It’s that time of year again for the Penn wrestling team.

The No. 15 Quakers begin their second season tomorrow when they travel to the NCAA Championships at the Palestra, they travel to the conference's Division champion Tigers on what happens tomorrow and Saturday.

“IT's that time of year again for the Penn wrestling team. It's all about the huckster, baby,” the seniors on the Penn baseball team won the Ivy League and with their freshman year. Now they want it back.

“The seniors are ready to reunite and regain our form of three years ago,” coach Roger Reina said. “Last year was last year,” Reina referring to Penn's last four regular season games to Princeton, and in 1997, 1996, 1995. Last played in the Caglio Division champion since the open新时代。“We have a really good nucleus on the team, but we need the guys who won't be counted on as much to step up,” senior co-captain Joe Carton said. "Our pitching staff, on the other hand, will have to be the difference maker in our starting rotation and we also have to have a solid defense, which we work on every day." Coach Carton said. "That's solely a result of our hitting, simply because we have so many returning seniors. Our hitting has solidified Penn's fielding and has given us a really good nucleus on the team, but we need the guys who won't be counted on as much to step up, " senior co-captain Joe Carton said. "Our pitching staff, on the other hand, will have to be the difference maker in our starting rotation and we also have to have a solid defense, which we work on every day." Coach Carton said. "That's solely a result of our hitting, simply because we have so many returning seniors. Our hitting has solidified Penn's fielding and has given us a really good nucleus on the team, but we need the guys who won't be counted on as much to step up," senior co-captain Joe Carton said. "Our pitching staff, on the other hand, will have to be the difference maker in our starting rotation and we also have to have a solid defense, which we work on every day." Coach Carton said. "That's solely a result of our hitting, simply because we have so many returning seniors. Our hitting has solidified Penn's fielding and has given us a really good nucleus on the team, but we need the guys who won't be counted on as much to step up," senior co-captain Joe Carton said. "Our pitching staff, on the other hand, will have to be the difference maker in our starting rotation and we also have to have a solid defense, which we work on every day." Coach Carton said. "That's solely a result of our hitting, simply because we have so many returning seniors. Our hitting has solidified Penn's fielding and has given us a really good nucleus on the team, but we need the guys who won't be counted on as much to step up," senior co-captain Joe Carton said. "Our pitching staff, on the other hand, will have to be the difference maker in our starting rotation and we also have to have a solid defense, which we work on every day."..."