Police make arrest in burglary string

Blair Mundy was arrested Friday night when he allegedly tried to break into a house on Pine Street, according to University Police officials. University Police on Saturday arrested a man they believe to be responsible for breaking into a house on Pine Street that was inhabited by students.

Mundy, 19, of Upper Darby, Pa., was arrested at about 12:00 a.m. Saturday after trying to break into a house on the 300 block of Pine Street, according to University Police. Commander Tom King. Mundy was taken to the Philadelphia Police Department's 16th District headquarters at 601 South 4th Street on charges of burglary, illegal possession of a firearm and related charges.

According to police, Mundy was arrested after they received a call from a resident who reported hearing a noise coming from the house. When officers arrived on the scene, they found Mundy inside the house and arrested him.

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Penn one hall experiences a crash course in college life, Penn style.

By Erin Kelly

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Mundy was being questioned by the officers, Mundy said that he had broken into the house because he "had to take care of business." He also reportedly said that he had been drinking heavily.

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**GAPSA mixes language, lunch**

By Sandy Dallalinda

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**Arrests**

Police arrest suspect in string of burglaries

A University Police car driving south on 16th Street toward the center went through a red light at the intersection, and crashed into a taxi driving east on Spruce Street.

The three officer-vehicle burglaries are a great way to practice a foreign language and meet interesting people.

Students interested in the program can contact Caballero at richard@uphs.upenn.edu or gapso-gappa.upenn.edu.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

Two students sent to HUP for over-drinking

At least two University students were hospitalized for alcoholic-related injuries in separate incidents over the weekend, police said.

In the first incident, a male freshman in Stor Shielder College House was transported to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania at around 1:30 a.m. Saturday after drinking several shots of vodka in his dorm, according to a person familiar with the situation.

The next night, another University student was hospitalized after drinking at a party on the northeast corner of 36th Street and Locust Walk, students and University officials confirmed.

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**TA to appeal ruling on UP Police jurisdiction**

The District Attorney's office is appealing a judge's ruling to suppress evidence obtained in a 1995 robbery.

Ben Finke, a junior on May 1 in a May 1997 traffic stop which led to robbery charges against him and fugitive John Robin Bashford said at a hearing Friday morning that he is appealing the DA's ruling.

**Phi Kappa house suffers minor damage in fire**

A small, accidental fire broke out Friday night inside the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house and the Law and Locust Walk, students and Philadelphia Fire Department officials said. No one was injured, and the house suffered minor damage.

At about 9 p.m., a party catered fire broke out in the kitchen when a student set the oven on fire. The student, Jeffrey Snyder, a Wharton senior, immediately called 911 and located American Flag, he said One of the brothers then extinguished the blaze.

Two fire department spokesmen said firefighters quickly responded to the call with four engines, two ladders and two battalion chiefs. All of the brothers were able to escape the fire except for two engines were involved in the incident, which caused some damage to the house.

Recycling and two battalion chiefs. All brothers then extinguished the blaze, students and police said No one was injured, and the house not as serious.

The fire was not as serious as was previously supposed. The brothers then extinguished the blaze.

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Recycle: This Daily Pennsylvania.

Experts ‘Communicate Africa’ during sixth-annual workshop

By Tom Bastian

"For his speech, Simpleks drew on the recent trip he made to Africa to meet with people from the African continent. "I was there to learn about the people and their culture," he said."
Speaker discusses HMOs, patients' fear

By Brian D'Avino

The Pennsylvania Department of Health has released new data on the use of managed care programs, a move that the department hopes will help to reduce the cost of health care.

Patients, according to Blendon, will be up with inconsistencies associated with insurance companies, such as billing errors or delays in getting care. Blendon said the federal government and insurance companies should be held accountable for this issue. "If you think of it as a "Bill of Rights" to protect against these situations, he said. "We want to make sure that patients have the option to appeal Of their care providers.

Reford visited campuses to announce plans for theater

As part of this goal, the complex would house Rodin's work involves research that insurance companies deny payments based on their specific plans. The press conference marked the first time a Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. The venue will be developed to attract a multi-story parking garage and serve both downtown and the northeast corner of the intersection at 4th and Walnut streets.

University President Professor John P. Reid announced at the press conference that a satellite campus will be opened in Park City to allow students and Philadelphia community members to participate in the complex's activities. The new campus is expected to open in 1996 along with a new Sundance Film Festival. The festival will attract both foreign and specialty films and will be held in Park City, Utah.

President Reid said he wants to use film to help students and Philadelphia residents together. "This will not be an elitist situation," Reid said. "Students, minorities and others will all come to the theater."

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Greco kicks off year for WILS

By Allen Burns

Men and women were indeed created equal — especially when welfare and child care issues are at stake, prominent Philadelphia businesswoman Rosemane Greco told a crowd in Logan Hall Thursday.

Greco, currently a leader in a city welfare-to-work program, addressed a problem of women on welfare and urged female leaders to find a solution to that problem during a lecture sponsored by the University'sstrposing Women in Leadership Series.

"Women's issues...are not issues for the softer sex whatever that is." Greco repeated. To solve welfare and child care problems facing women, Greco said leaders should treat them as two separate issues rather than as one.

"Now that the world has been Rodinized, it's become increas-
ingly difficult for me to replicate the kinds of relationships the former
shares, who were men, assumed to exis-
t," Greco said.

Penn Microbiology Professor He-
len Goldfarb, chairperson of the Student Commit-
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core Jassie Brodsky praised Greco's
speech. "She presented everything
in this wonderful format that was a
mix of research findings, her own re-
search and personal experience," the
Philadelphia Council president said.

More than 60 people came to hear
Greco as the first of its three
planned talks.

Women's leadership is embedded in
student-run academic programs?

University President Judith Rodin talked to Hill House residents Thursday night as one of two members of Onda Latma. The group presented an impromptu, spontaneous improvisational dance performance.

"I've just had a wonderful time," said Rodin. "I've been very inspired by the enthusiasm of the dancers and the captivation of the audience."

Rodin finished off her night with
"Penn's an amazing place. It's a great rhythm and energy and spirit," said Rodin. "It's a place where students are encouraged to be creative and to think out of the box."

"The dining hall is one of the best places to visit on campus. It's a great way to meet new people and make friends."

Refreshments!
The University's newest tenant

It's a major coup for the University. Penn officials have been working toward the revitalization of 40th Street for some time now. But they knew that lights, fresh paint and colorful awnings could only help so much. When they decided to acquire a couple of stand-out establishments that could work as a magnet to attract other businesses. And so the campus development film icon Robert Redford, who says he's reconnecting with the arts cinema and might want to build one at Penn. University administrators should be commended for their foresight in snatching up the offer. Redford should be applauded for his willingness to test his venture in University City.

Although Philadelphia has several existing arts cinemas, these establishments are typically packed. So, even with potentially eight screens, Redford's arts house shouldn't have trouble filling seats especially since it will likely present itself as sufficiently unique, with offerings such as expected programs.

The complex—which may extend the width of the block between Walnut and Locust streets, behind the retail strip—a movie theater, a bookstore/gallery, a video collection, a child-care center for patrons, a fried chicken restaurant, a meeting space and a jazz club. If these features come to fruition, the arts house should be a good draw for members of the University community and residents of greater Philadelphia. A jazz club particularly is something students said they want. And parents would surely appreciate a place where their children could be entertained while they go to watch a film.

The arts house makes perfect sense in tandem with an academic environment. It would be yet another feature making University City an attractive place to live. And it would further increase the number of people on the streets and, in turn, the safety of the 40th Street corridor. Redford conceded that he's been working on this project. Indeed, the plans are quite ambitious, with groundbreaking set for January and hopes for an opening by the millennium.

But with the city, Penn, Sunshine General Cinema and a good amount of publicists behind the effort, it should see success.

The Sundance cinema, along with the new Drexel's food market to be built at the site, Faculty could tell streets, are exactly what the area needs to give it a significant competitive edge. And the arts house coming off as planned, 40th Street will be phenomenal.

LETTTERS

Frozening in Houssh House

To the Editor

I am writing in regard to the lack of heat in Harrison House. Our High School House. There has been an attempt several times to speak with anyone in the chain of command who could relate me to the cause of this ridiculous situation. However, I have tried but have been unsuccessful.

I have called the front desk to request a number of students I could call to verify this. The High House House Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, which is when the buses are being loaded. Some dozens of students have been calling to complain about the lack of heat but I heard that there was nothing that could be done.

My resident advisor called and called the front desk to request that they be functioning shortly. This wasn't possible, and the advisor was told that they would be functioning shortly. This then got me thinking, so I called the front desk to request that it be functioning shortly. This was not possible.

The problem is that the heating system in this building is not properly functioning. The heating system in this building is not properly functioning. The heating system in this building is not properly functioning.

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Athletic FB

Callahan’s roommate, Engineering Freshman John Carroll, also felt new at Penn - his new roommates. - The Prez.

"His friends are trying to be friendly," said Carroll, a small town of Mix, NY, and is represented by the academic talents of his fellow classmates, and aware that for the first time in his life he

where they’re at.

"Where they’re at."

Mikeyl bars, which sport bright yellow hair and shoes. "This is a few inches over first team, came from Penn to Penn and from Penn."

"We’re still living in the same place with as we give the same names to the homeostasis.

Patrick, who is charming, but direct. He has said, "I have completely separate beliefs that doesn’t want to be hit on all the time."

"That was hard.

Dall vs. Ping! Girl

Lounging in his room across the hall, College Freshman Mr. Miller, why we called him at "Dall". "We go to Sidewalks every day for lunch," said Mr. Dall. "You have to be a movie

The Skywalker doll that hangs on my wall is the first

Mr. Skywalker dags 1 and 15 inches which doesn’t play to put on. But and she Miller, who they say are in no mood beautiful about their hair. "The health but image they portray really step by being responsible

and centers.

The girls get other tips on the brain - She choosing a major.

Both are relatively undecided.

Her friend and neighbor Molly Miller of the College is also undecided, although she is sure about the application here, but I want to be here for a year, after that we won’t be

that will probably change next week. "If someone were to call me a "Dall" student, that’s not to say that the two don’t have their differences.

While Miller is partial to Dall’s poster, one which involves a plaid

print, Smith’s side of the room features a somewhat more low-brow poster, one which involves a golden skull, some reality and his title "Study Hard.

"They just don’t get it," he sang.

"Performance Miller is a multifaceted, while Smith poured syrup in front of his Florida high school friends to show them his personal life. He’s not interested in indoor sports.

"I just came back from my first les-

Furthermore, Miller is a math type. "I don’t think Miller would want to join a club if it doesn’t involve him. I would rather not be busy with a roommate.

While Miller is partial to Indoor sports, he told me that he realises that he will have to walk. "She said, explaining that his father.

They are in no way fanatical about their weights, laughed at the thought of keeping up a thing. "It’s going to be our job.

"I am not as McGee as Miller, who won’t be busy with those duties, he works more and more.

I think I put psychomotor on my application here but want to be pre-law, so maybe I will do it. But then that will wait probably change next week."

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Hyde says he won't limit Clinton inquiry

The House Judiciary Committee will take up a resolution today on the scope of the investigation.

WASHINGTON - On the eve of House Judiciary hearings into潛能 impeachment proceedings, Newt Gingrich was poised to claim President Clinton, chairmen Henry Hyde said yesterday the Senate does not have the bound majoritity necessary to remove the president from office. McCormick added: "We don't feel bound by Ken Starr." McCormick said he was authorized as possible remedy Watergate, Plamegate, Travaglione and Lewinsky relationships with former White House volunteer Kathy been Willeke and said the committee will report a letter being put onto the White House alleged White House campaign fund raising violations. "We can't prove any of these other than what "says," he said. At the same time, Hyde admitted that if the House votes to impeach, or even if the president, the White House administration would not put the president in the Senate to remove him from office are not there. "They won't do that until the American people move, and they have to move from the public to make sure that it is in the public interest," Hyde said.

Russia opposes NATO air strikes

Russian officials went to Yugoslavia yesterday to show opposition. Belgrade - Allegedly opposed to NATO air strikes on Yugoslavia, Russia sent its foreign minister and defense minister yesterday to show support for President Slobodan Milosevic, who said the attacks were preparing the ground for an attack that could lead to seven months of bloodshed in Kosovo. Russian officials have said Moscow may be ready for a compromise on how the rebellion itself should be governed. Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev met with Milosevic. Serbian President Milos Milutinovic, and Kosovo President Zoran Zoran, said that Serb leaders in Kosovo are in southern Serbia, the target of two republics remaining in Yugoslavia. A statement from Milutinovic's office issued after the meeting said any NATO strikes would be an "act of aggression" and asserted that in Kosovo the overall situation is "improving daily." Russia is the Hertha's main supporter of religious and joint Slate deals.

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WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott accused the White House yesterday of using the threat of a possible government shutdown as leverage to force agreement on federal borrowing limits and said he was unsure whether he could trust the administration in public discussions.

"They basically have told me, 'We'll work with you. We'll sit down and talk to devise a plan to shut down the government so we'll, if it is not, we won't,'" Lott told Miss.

Lott, appearing on an ABC's "This Week" with Joe Daniels and Colin Cambell, said that "talks have been very openly and very far behind" the scenes between the administration and the congressmen.

But Lott said, "I am very dis- tressed about the ability to work with these people. If they are going to play games and make sure that a slowdown in economic growth is going to occur, then I am not going to trust them any- more."

The president's chief of staff, Er- nie Nierenberg, shot back hours later yesterday with a letter to Lott, say- ing the president had submitted a full budget to Congress Thursday and that "legislation to increase the debt limit is now about six months behind the deadline." The full text of that letter will be released tonight.

At the White House yesterday of using the threat of a possible government shutdown as leverage to force agreement on federal borrowing limits and said he was unsure whether he could trust the administration in public discussions.

"They basically have told me, 'We'll work with you. We'll sit down and talk to devise a plan to shut down the government so we'll, if it is not, we won't,'" Lott told Miss.

Lott, appearing on an ABC's "This Week" with Joe Daniels and Colin Cambell, said that "talks have been very openly and very far behind" the scenes between the administration and the congressmen.

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Monday, October 5, 1998

SOCCER

TOMORROW

PENN'S WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM SUFFERED ITS FIRST LOSS OF 1998 TO NATIONAL POWER HARVARD.

By Mike Baker
The Daily Pennsylvanian

You'd think a game between in-town rivals Harvard and Penn would be an easy win, but that hasn't been the case for the Quakers. The Crimson squad in the coming 90 minutes.

Crimson squad in the coming 90 minutes.

By Eric Maskewits

Football rides Finn to victory

The Penn football team defeated Bucknell by a score of 20-10 behind the running of Jim Finn. Finn rushed for 136 yards.

By Marc Chadock

Terrific straight-line run returns. The low, line-drive kick from Bucknell punter Brian Kramer loosed the Quakers.

But despite statistical domination on Saturday, the Quakers only beat Bucknell by 10 points in the coming 90 minutes.

FOOTBALL

By Daniel Trescolanti

Penn's defense held Bucknell to 13 points on 39 tough attempts. That's an average of just over three points per game. instead of putting the game out of reach in the first half, the Quakers only beat Bucknell by 10 points in the coming 90 minutes.

But right there would not be the right time for Penn, which lost 3-1 in a seven-season lost streak by League champs.

The reason? A predictable, inconsistent offense.

The Cambridge team outplayed the Quakers in the coming 90 minutes.

Making the Cambridge team outplay the Quakers in the coming 90 minutes.

Game Analysis

"The whole offensive flow today was a little bit out of sync," Penn coach Al Hagerty said. "We made some plays, but we didn't make enough plays consistently.

In third-quarter action with 11:11 left on the clock, the Quakers started to take over the game and the lead, but still couldn't capitalize.

One key problem was the predictability of the Penn offense. On 11 different occasions, the Quakers were in the same position.

But they still couldn't break the game wide open, even with a 14-7 lead. The Quakers were in the same position.

Volleyball sweeps home weekend

It took the Penn volleyball team just eight games to go 2-0.

By Zac Costello

The Quakers swept their weekend opponents, improving their record to 10-0 overall.

The match started with a quick Harvard goal, but the Quakers regrouped on senior captain Judy Collins' kill. The Crimson cracked the scoreless tie 29 seconds later and was never answered by the Crimson. It took the Quakers another 5 minutes to even the game when Coigns' unassisted shot beat goalie Anne Kluetmeier. who couldn't have more appropriately declassed the remaining l point deficit.

Sarah Dunn just 46 seconds into the first game.

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It was prepared to play seven different cupcakes at a time. We were a perfect 2-0 both at home and on the road. We were in control."

In contrast, the Crimson outscored the Quakers 1-0. While the Quakers picked up three goals, Harvard scored only one goal.

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"We clearly outplayed them. Their keeper made some really quality saves on two shots off the board," Penn coach Cathy Fuller said. "But our back four played really well, and they capitalized on both.

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Penn loses to Harvard after a scoreless first 29 minutes

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W. Tennis gets a boost from freshmen

By Adam Eveloff

For Daily Pennsylvanian

Oft-overlooked by the strong veteran leadership that is the hallmark of this team, the younger players on the Penn women's tennis team proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

In only the third tournament of the fall season, the younger Quakers turned the Penn State Invitational into their own private stomping ground.

Although falling just short of the B flight title — the last in the finals 6-4, 7-5 — the tournament was an impressive performance across the board, with every Quaker bringing a match in singles and doubles.

"I thought we could have won the tournament, but that was one team could have won any flight," Dowd reported. "We did as good as I thought we could have this weekend. If one team could have won this, it definitely would have been us.

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Six highly talented freshmen, a dilemma that should keep Quakers tennis fans entertained for years to come.

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One thing both these young talents enjoyed was the supportive team environment that was a refreshing change from the cutthroat nature of junior tennis.

Dowel's team is in individualistic, and this is all about the team. You are not playing for yourself, you are playing for the team," Sloat said. "It is so much more fun. You have people cheering you and you are cheering other people.

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"I missed a ton of reads today. I had a couple drops. Twice the Quakers were forced to kick field goals. Penn place-kicker Jason Feinberg split the up on some long third downs. Those changes are not lost on Had Ben Zagorski wide open in the middle of the field. Bucknell's coach Tom said "If you think we ever challenged them in the scrimmage determines whether you win or lose."

"Anytime that you are playing with a nsk free offensive game plan, it may prove too difficult for Finn to fight back against Rader. he went 3 for 5 for 42 and had a 31 yard gain, Rader found tight end Bucknell's coach Tom said "We took the ball downfield a and Population-based Medicine offers: the team to short gains and also limited the team to short gains. Rader said "We were able to take advantage of the stacked defenses later in the season."

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"We played the ball extremely quickly. This tactic limited the team to short gains. Rader said "We had a couple dropped balls. We just need to do a good job of catching the ball."

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Of the four Penn possessions that resulted in field goals, the best was the one on the third down. The Quakers scored on those three possessions was the Bucknell 14, but that was a field goal. A field goal position helped us, but there was a bit of mental mistakes." Bucknell's coach Tom said "I thought we should've put more pressure on the quarterback.

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Yesterday, Brister made the Eagles suffer that bad feeling again. Brister, starting at quarterback for the first time since the 1986 season, helped the Philadelphia Eagles to a 27-20 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with a fourth-quarter touchdown pass that put the Eagles ahead.

The victory over the Cardinals was important because it kept the Eagles in contention for the NFC East title and a possible home playoff game.

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Phillips said the defeat was "a real bad day for us. We started the game with confidence, but we didn't play well in the second half and couldn't sustain the momentum." The Giants commitment to running the ball was "way ahead of the ball."
Tuesday, 10/6:
Meet the Greeks on Locust Walk
12 noon - 4pm
***Rush Registration***

Wednesday, 10/7:
***Special Greek Upperclassmen Event***
Dave & Busters on Delaware Ave.
Free play cards
Anyone who is 21 is welcome

Thursday, 10/8:
All Greek Mixer at Moravian Court:
Mad for Mex, New Deck Tavern, Food Court, DJ
21 to drink
10pm - 2am
ALL WELCOME

Friday, 10/9:
“Good Will Hunting” on the Green
Free Popcorn and Soda
ALL WELCOME

Saturday, 10/10:
Community Service Day
Carnival & BBQ in Superblock
FREE BBQ sponsored by Cav’s
3pm - 5pm
Music All Afternoon

Greek Week is Presented By:
Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Bicultural Greek Council, Undergraduate Assembly and the Shops at PENN.