Robbery foiled by employee

A FWOT worker's quick thinking resulted in the arrest of two armed men.

By Caryn Tabor

University Police arrested two early Saturday morning after an attempted armed robbery at the fast-food establishment near the corner of 48th and Sansom streets.

The robbers — one armed with a gun, the other with a knife — entered Figures, Wings and Other Things at 2801, 48th Street through the drive-at door about 1 a.m.

Another employee at the scene, arresting 16-year-old Ernest Crenshaw, said he tried to stop them from leaving.

The suspect police also arrested another employee in the robbery could enter.

Crenshaw was injured during the robbery.

When the two robbers entered Friday evening, University City High School teacher Chevon Farmer did not think it was a real robbery.

"It was more of a shuck," Farmer said yesterday. "I started laughing at them. I think I scared them more than they scared me."

The suspects then forced the employee to count the money and hand it to them. They even duct-taped another employee to the floor of the storeroom and demanded the keys to the restaurant's safe.

Farmer, who took a training course on dealing with deadly weapons for her former job as a security guard, told the other employee not to talk at all.

"Just smile so no one can hear you," she said. She then asked them if they had a safe key because she had heard it under control when she said, "Don't say anything to them.

As night manager, Farmer had the keys on a chain around her neck, but she did not want the robbers to know that. While on the floor, she slipped the keys into her bra and told the two suspects they could not take the money.

The suspects then forced four employees to count the money and hand it to them. They then left.

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"It was more of a shock," Farmer said of the real robbery. "My Philosophy class went to the restaurant to give me flowers. I was so embarrassed."

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Bush, Gore clash in first debate

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By Joshua Bayman

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Transforming the library into a haven for students

by Tristan Schweiger

For the past 10 years, Van Pelt Library has been undergoing renovations and additions to bring a new level of comfort to the building. This year, most of the projects within the building are nearing completion.

Over the summer the finishing touches were put on the Goldstein Undergraduate Study Center, located on the ground floor. The third floor, which houses the Rare Book and Manuscript Library, was completely redone and the first floor was newly renovated with new furniture, more Internet access and multi-media equipment were added to the study space. It was funded by private donations and the University.

Inc. President for Libraries Paul Mosher explained the purpose of the renovations. "The goal has really been to revamp the library for the 21st century." Mosher stated that he looked at the current projects to see if it was a success.

The library's previous construction over the past decade has included the renovations of facilities and the addition of more student and study media lounges.

In designing the new center, planners relied heavily on student recommendations. "If the study center was done on the basis of what students said they wanted," Mosher said. The furniture for the new area was designed by famous designer Thomas Moser. It is designed to provide comfortable seats and study desks for many of whom spend hours at a time studying in the building.

The study space is also equipped with numerous terminals for accessing the Internet, both through computers provided by the library and students' own laptops. Another possible addition to the new area is a coffee bar, Mosher said he would have to prove to the University that the will not compete with the cafes in the Van Pelt Quadrangle.

"Most of the people in the study center are regulars," he said, referring to students who wouldn't leave the building. "A person in his attacker. Later, the robbers demanded money. He took $15 in cash and some credit card receipts. The women were taken from his room from the Kappa Sigma house at 3706 Locust Walk, 215-573-3333. An anonymous tipster who saw the man and what appeared to be a gun under his shirt, called the University police. He took $15 in cash and some credit card receipts. The women were taken from his room from the Kappa Sigma house at 3706 Locust Walk, 215-573-3333. An anonymous tipster who saw the man and what appeared to be a gun under his shirt, called the University police.

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High-priced restaurant attracts older clientele, fewer students

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and Carmela DiMaria, a management consultant from Center City who came to

for the restaurant opening. "The more I

look at it, the more (Pod's) looks like a

place for people who only have lunch

in the suburbs," DiMaria said.

Dining for the first time in the special

restaurant, she said, "It has some great

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Bush sketch gets Gore's character, character

By Brian Fung

The Texas governor accused the vice president of using "phony numbers," engaging in "outrageous politics," and in the final round-and-round of the debates, Clinton's impeachment and the campaign fund-raising scandal against Gore.

"It's a new test for a new age," Bush said. "I want to make sure that people know who I am."

But such convoluted rhetoric may have turned off some potential voters. Gore argued that Bush's aggressive style was certain to lose him in the swing states. "He's not going to win the debates," Gore said. "He's going to lose the campaign for all of these states." He then added: "I've seen the last debate, and he's going to lose the campaign.""Gore was relentless in attacking Bush for his plan to use a drug called RU-486, Bush said, "I hope the FDA took its time to make this decision." But Bush said he'd twice mention the name of the pill in the debate.

"He took it to him hard. It was the right thing to do," said Republican consultant Scott Reed, who ran Bob Dole's presidential campaign in 1996. "But Bush showed more personality, so they also pointed out that Bush's charisma was not as good as Gore's.

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Alden, the corporation's chief executive officer, spoke to a packed crowd of mostly Wharton graduate students yesterday afternoon about his entrepreneurial experiences.

"I want to encourage people to be entrepreneurs," he said following his talk. "It was fun, you don't have to know all the answers before you try — but he successful you have to have the right motivations, the right will.

"Being an entrepreneur is very, very hard," he warned. "You won't succeed unless you're prepared to stomach the down cycles." 

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OPINION

Word on the Walk

Are you planning on seeing Kareem Abdul-Jabbar’s speech tonight?

Krisa Saunders

College writer

"Oh, I didn’t even know he was coming — I don’t even know who he is," said Freshman Jennifer Smith. "I’ve been really busy with school work this week."}

Arik Tunkel

College writer

"No, because I was finding out who he was and was going to buy tickets," said Freshman Jordan Lee. "I’m really excited to see him because he’s such an inspiration."}

Randy Cohen

College writer

"Absolutely not. I haven’t had enough time to really think about it," said Freshman Emily Johnson. "I’m still trying to figure out what I’m going to do with my major."}

Scott Mishra

College writer

"I’m not sure. I might go, but I’m not really interested," said Freshman Sarah Miller. "I’ve heard a lot of negative things about him."}

Devon Foutz

College writer

"No, because I was doing my homework and didn’t have time to think about it," said Freshman Mark Green. "I was really busy."}

"No, I knew about it, but I didn’t really care," said Freshman Lisa Rodriguez. "I’m not really interested in him."}

"I don’t know, but I was planning on going," said Freshman David Thomas. "I’m really excited to see him."

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Employee saves the day—and the cash

Manager Oliver Matthews was not on duty that day, but Farmer told the robbers he was just down the street moving his car. She convinced them to let her call Matthews on his cellular phone.

"I said, 'Can I just call the manager, and he can come in here and you can get what you want and get out?" Farmer said.

Farmer then called Matthews, who was home watching television, and asked him where he was and if he had the keys.

Matthews realized something was wrong, because an employee would never have to open the safe.

"She just said some things to me that she never said before," Matthews said. "I whispered, 'Are you being robbed?' and she said yes."

Matthews then called the police and three University Police officers showed up minutes later.

Officers Don Tblomeo and Dennis Daley chased the two robbers out the back door and apprehended them. The officers recovered a .25-caliber semi-automatic gun, a 12-inch knife and two ski masks.

The two suspects were charged with robbery and possession of instruments of crime.

The officers also took a male employee into custody for questioning after noticing him acting suspicious. He was arrested Sunday and charged with participating in a robbery.

Matthews said he plans to improve security by buying a buzzer for the front door and changing the locations of the store's panic alarms.

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Alums go behind the scenes with a political pulse-taker

By Rybkh Hedding
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Election 2000
Comparing last night's...proven to be the Wizard of Oz. EMU College graduate Ken Smukler, now the president of VoterLink — a non-partisan, non-profit firm — discussed presidential polling before a handful of alumni at Houston Hall yesterday.

"It's the Wizard of Oz debate, Smukler joked. "We'll see if Bush has a brain and Gore has a heart."

Joking aside, "Who Will Win What do Current Polls Predict?"

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The GNU license is an example of an "open source" licensing agreement, one in which the underlying source code for a program is made freely available to anyone who wants it. The open-source movement allows users to contribute their work toward the underlying programming of the operating system.

Redhat Linux is the most popular of several versions of Linux. More than 100 companies, mostly software development, filled the Towne Building's Homestead Hall for McNamara's presentation, which was directed toward explaining his company's business model and discussing open source software development.

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Alums go behind the scenes with a political pulse-taker

By Kyle Hedding

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High school, the improvements were much needed. "For lack of computers for too long," she said, referring to the online programs that were replaced yesterday. "I welcome hav- ing our computers." Many of the systems installed in the lab were donated by the community partners to make a difference. "That means that Gore had not won the "Wizard of Oz" debate," according to Smukler. According to the "Celebrating Women at the Millennium" budget for the campaign, concentrating on "voting issues" helped voters. Not surprisingly, the women asked him to predict who they thought would win in November. "I just paid one of the candidates," he replied. "In the last person that you want to ask.

He did admit, however, that Gore's current strong showing in the polls may not be as big as some of his other former colleagues. "They got our big social at the convention because personally I don't think underper- forming in any way." Smukler pointed out.

That means that Gore's best-fact targeted what Smukler calls his "high Democratic performance areas," i.e. strong Democratic voters were not really mobilized until the convention. This also accounts for Gore's gains among female voters, since the Democratic party has a higher number of women, according to Smukler. Smukler also underscored questions about the importance of Pennsylvania in the presidential race, explaining that Pennsylvania's 25 Electoral College votes are "now a toss up between Bush and Gore.

Overall, the members of the Association of Alumni and Graduate Students who participated in the simultaneous election were pleased with the speech. "We're glad he took the time to come speak to us," Vice President and Chairwoman Marion Travis said. "In the next speech of the races, which will take place on No- vember 11. Communications Professor David Eisenhower's grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower -- will give an analysis of the election.

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Walter Leis, M&T senior, works on updating a computer lab in West Philadelphia High School as part of Techies Day. Many of the systems installed in the lab were donated by the community partners to make a difference. "That kind of reaction is exac- tly what Freire hoped would come from TechiesDay," he said.

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Although the United States has maintained its technological edge, the gap is beginning to narrow, says an industry observer.

"We're seeing a decline in the ability of our country to maintain its technological leadership," said [name], an industry observer. "This is partly because of the difficulties the U.S. economy is facing, which are causing many companies to move their operations to other countries.

The trend is particularly evident in the high-tech sector, where many companies are moving their operations to countries with lower labor costs. This is leading to a decline in the number of high-tech jobs in the United States.

However, there are signs that the U.S. economy may be turning a corner. For example, the latest report from the Conference Board shows that the economy is starting to recover, with a slowdown in manufacturing and a decline in the unemployment rate.

"If we want the United States to maintain its technological leadership, we need to take steps to reduce our dependence on foreign labor," said [name]. "This could include increasing the number of H-1B visas available, which would allow U.S. companies to hire more skilled foreign workers.

Despite the challenges, there are also signs of hope. For example, the U.S. government has announced plans to increase the number of H-1B visas available, which could help to mitigate the impact of the decline in high-tech jobs.

However, the road ahead will not be easy. The U.S. economy needs to take a long-term view and invest in education and training to ensure that it remains competitive in the global high-tech market.

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**Sloat has quick learning curve**

Jolene Sloat didn't start playing tennis until age 15, but she has developed into a confident starter and the Quakers captain.

By Nick Barnhorst

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By Ryan Kelly

This isn't a trip to Jiffy Lube.

The Penn men's soccer team (3-4, 0-2 Ivy) embarks on a two-week, three-game stretch against non-conference opponents — beginning today against Lafayette at 3:30 p.m. at Rhodes Field — one that coach Rudy Fuller hopes can put the Quakers on a consistent roll.

Inconsistent defense has cost the Quakers the last two games, as they have given up seven goals in those contests. The defense needs to improve, but Fuller also knows that the Quakers must get goals if they are to get back on track.

Lafayette is a sickly 1-7 on the year and has been outscored 15-4. But Fuller also thinks that Penn should emerge victorious tomorrow.

"I would definitely think we would be favored to win," he said. "I hope our guys are going in with the right attitude."

Penn's right attitude would probably include staying vigilant throughout the entire game. Eight of the goals that have been scored on Lafayette this season have come in the second halves of games, as opposed to seven in the first halves and overtimes of games. This suggests that if the Quakers can press well into the game tomorrow, they have an excellent shot at victory.

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Sam Chamovitz has been a key part of a powerful Penn attack this season, scoring two goals against Temple, but the Quakers have failed to combine that attack with a solid defense on a consistent basis.


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News and Notes

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By Brian Kaczmarek

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — For the past five months, the Rutgers men's basketball team has been living players as quickly as it could to prepare for the upcoming season. The team opened the season in Charlotte.

It's fairly apparent that, if successful, Wildcats, NJ, native and co-captain Gerald Petrucci's time will last into the spring.

On October 13 at the Louis Brown Athletic Center, both men's and women's teams will be introduced at midnight.

"I believe in the team," said Bob Bowman, associate athletic director at Rutgers Sports Marketing.

"There's going to be a Survivor creature out in New York."

And just like Survivor, there will be a multitude of prizes to be won. Although not all details have been finalized, fans will have the opportunity to win cash prizes, get the chance to be on Survivor, or maybe even have a lucky fan may go home with a good crowd.

All details will be finalized as the days draw closer, according to Petrucci.

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Kick Haggerty

Gervase to appear at Rutgers

"There's going to be a Survivor creature out in New York."

And just like Survivor, there will be a multitude of prizes to be won. Although not all details have been finalized, fans will have the opportunity to win cash prizes, get the chance to be on Survivor, or maybe even have a lucky fan may go home with a good crowd.

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Three other players have one
goal apiece.

"Lafayette's skill level is
about average," Fuller said. "We
don't think they have anybody
outstanding, but I don't think they
have many holes. I think they're
a solid team."

Fuller, however, thinks that
Penn should emerge victorious
tomorrow.

"I would definitely think we
would be favored to win," he said.
"I hope our guys are going in with
the right attitude."

Penn's right attitude would
probably include staying vigilant
throughout the entire game.

Eight of the goals that have been
scored on Lafayette this season
have come in the second halves of
games, as opposed to seven in
the first halves and overtime of games.

This suggests that if the
Quakers can press well into the
latter half of the equation,
Penn could come out victorious.

A win tomorrow would not
only match their win total from
last season — four — they would
rise to the .500 mark, with a chance
to rise above it presenting itself on
Sunday, when they play La Salle.

News and Notes

Quakers forward Sam
Chamovitz was named
Philadelphia Soccer 7 Co-Play-
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Sloat leads W. Tennis with confidence and cookies

W. TENNIS from page B1

Dowell’s take on Sloat’s success has more to do with her unshakable confidence than her ability to outlast an opponent.

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Female football player sues Duke

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A former Duke University special teamer who testified yesterday that she was denied the opportunity to become the first placekicker on the team in the school's 1990-91 season.

She accused a powerful punch,

The Ted Smith, who has been a former teammate, who has sued the school in federal court claiming she was cut off the team as a placekicker because of her gender.

Duke's attorneys contend that Mead's lack of leg strength and decision making contributed to her poor performance on the team.

But Mead, who walked on as a placekicker her freshman year in 1994, claims Duke violated the Title IX amendment that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs receiving federal funds.

Mead sued the university three years ago and graduated from Duke as a mechanical engineer at Charles Schwab & Co. in New York City.

Her brother, Diane Mead, testified that he was on the team in the last game of the 1990 season, but she was not.

Mead is seeking reinstatement to Duke's special teams and monetary damages.

The trial continues.

Drummond's collapse on gridiron not good for Ives

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This summer, Kovalsky worked collaboratively with Powell to do the moves for the upcoming season in his team—which, organizing practice and spending with his fellow runners, builds a more structured environment for this year’s team. "Ryan understands that running is the key to success," junior standout Matt Gioffre said. "We have been having really good times again this year and we hope to keep the team upbeat and optimistic."

Along with structure, Kovalsky brings a dark sense of humor and a never-satisfied outlook.

"If we get top three, he’ll want us to make it to nationals," Penn senior and co-captain Billy Moore said, referring to a whip-around the top two teams. "I appreciate it when the betterer of the team takes something out of you."

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This year and a state champion.

O’Cain.

Her daughter was depressed. Her lawyers have testified. "In my mind, she was defined a meeting "the biggest mistake I’ve ever made in my life was saying that you were the team.

She said Goldsmith continued telling her that her son was an accomplished pitcher on the baseball team as a true threat from the gridiron not good for Ivies.

For us, she was very good, "Kings High school coach investigating the possibility of starting him in the position that he was, she just grew up at 6.

Her daughter was deperature for three months and was determined to play and went to practice, but had surgery and needed whether she was out of uniform.

"Kidd her these people are fire, fire, fire, fire, fire, fire," One of the first witnesses yesterday was Helen, who held for both her team and the team through 1993, when she left the WAC for the Western Michigan. She watched her son play at an accident.

When she was one of three kicks off the field two years.

"Of the three we had, she was the best," Sarah said. She testified. "If my mind, was defined the best kicker we had that O’Cain.

She was not to kick. When she kicked it, you could hear the crowd.

When it came time to choose sides for the Blue White game, which marks the end of the spring practices, Mercer was the first kicker chosen. At the end of a close game, she came through for Redman’s Blue team with a game-winning 35-yard field goal.

The free woman, three times married, worked a videotape of Mercer’s home, which ended with her going to police to have the videotape retrieved.

Under her supervision, Mercer instructed student John Simpson.leter, acknowledged that some of Dartmouth’s best placekickers were not participating in practice in 1986. Starting placekicker Tom Corrigan was having a pulled groin muscle and another kicker who was not in camp.

"For us, it was the best decision," said the Arizona. "Tom Corrigan was the best kicker we had.

Earlier yesterday, Mercer’s high school coach said she contributed substantially to a team that won the state championship.

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M. CROSS-COUNTRY From El lather is the showers — a habit worth of relentless devotion to his teammates.

Utilizing this offbeat, multi-faceted persona, the senior from Bladensburg, Md., leads a Penn squad into Saturday’s Paul Short Invitational encouraged environment for this year’s team. The senior, however, is not a team that can simply be overlooked. After dropping their first two games of the 2000 season, Bucknell has responded by winning six of its next eight, including an astonishing three double-overs in seven attempts.

Captain Kovalsky’s competitive Patriot League behind his silliness. As a freshman in 1998-99, Kovalsky finished 12th in the 1.600 and 3.200 meters as a high school runner who finished second in Connecticut in the mile. He is seemingly unable to stomach a lack of effort on the part of his teammates. Organizing practices, writing letters and telephone calls to fans the fervor for the upcoming season in his first term as a college team looking to keep his team upbeat and motivated.

The betterment of the team, Kovalsky said. “Kovalsky’s gracious in defeat,” Moore said, referring to a whipped team in 1999. “I would hate to be traveling also, picking those few victories. This spirited sentiment is the essence of Mr. Burns’ humility. “Kovalsky’s gracious in defeat...especially in pillow fights.”

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S P O R T S

W. Soccer plays fourth of five on road at Bucknell

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Scoring to far away. “Kovalsky faces an opportunity, don’t expect Kovalsky to make a major impact on the national scene. Nevertheless, the Quakers are stumbling with confidence going into the game. “We have been having really great practices. We’ve definitely bounced back and have pulled together after the Dartmouth loss,” Konstantaras said. “The offensive line is all over the boys be it — 100 percent sure.”

“We’ve gotta take all of our anger out as Bucknell.”

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**MLB Playoffs**

**American Conference**

Central Division

- Chicago White Sox 7-4, 9 innings
- Boston Red Sox 3-1, 5 innings

Division Series

- Cleveland Indians 3-2, 10 innings
- New York Yankees 5-3, 6 innings

Western Division

- Minnesota Twins 3-2, 10 innings
- Texas Rangers 8-2, 5 innings

National League

- Cincinnati Reds 1-0, 10 innings
- Atlanta Braves 9-1, 5 innings

**NFL**

- San Francisco 17-10, 73 yards
- New York Giants 21-10, 63 yards
- Minnesota Vikings 34-7, 63 yards
- St. Louis Rams 13-10, 10 yards
- Green Bay Packers 31-10, 102 yards

**Stadiums and Results**

**Saturday's Games**

- Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
- Detroit at Chicago, 1:07 p.m.
- St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
- Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
- Minnesota at New York, 1 p.m.
- New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
- Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
- Jacksonville at Seattle, 1:07 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

- Carolina at Tennessee, 1:07 p.m.
- Houston at San Diego, 1 p.m.
- Buffalo at Detroit, 1 p.m.
- Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
- Minnesota at New England, 1 p.m.
- Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
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