Shooting followed foot chase
A robbery suspect fired at two Penn Police officers while fleeing near 40th and Baltimore.

By Alexis Gilbert

Gurwin placed an oven mitt spewing on the site block of Baltimore Avenue Monday night, after police chased a robbery suspect to that location.

The University of Pennsylvania Police Department said the shooting occurred for a period of about two minutes on Baltimore Avenue near 40th Street.

The other suspect was not shot after being taken into custody.

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By Gregory Richards

"Just disappeared into the dust," Danks said.

The UPD will be conducting a joint investigation with the Philadelphia Police Department, which in the normal procedures for such a non-credit program was held at Harnwell College House — a job reserved for college juniors and seniors.

"They detected in lupus so early because..." Henry said, adding that "dis-"
School of Nursing and Social Work in search of permanent dean after recent resignations.

With three University officials leaving to pursue offers elsewhere, Penn administration is left with several gaps to fill.

One problem with these vacant positions is that no replacements have been announced for Dean Erin Schwartz, Vice President of Campus Life, and Larry Monza or Director of Fire and Protective Safety Harry Cases. Filling these positions requires timeliness and movement to the University should make it a priority to find permanent replacements for new requests not being filled.

According to the University of Pennsylvania, the University also seeks to fill head roles in the School of Social Work in order to prevent internal administrative issues from affecting academic integrity and overall university prestige.

For those interested in applying for new openings not yet being filled, now are the time to do it, before I have the weight of a mortuary director and body self but worry myself about the pressures to sell stock I had been trained for. I just am not sure it is something that fits. If not then I will try something else.

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Weather forecasts are serious business

Penn Summer Science Academy students examined the ethics involved in the information about the weather.

By Lisa Popescu

Never mind the Weather Channel. High school students at the summer Penn Summer Science Academy had the chance to get the low down on the ethics behind the weather.

Glen "Hurricane" Schwartz, director of local television station NBC10, Penn Astronomy Professor Timothy Kirk and PENNtv anchor Briann Silvia made their way to the campus of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia for the third annual Summer Pennsylvanian Science Academy. The Summer Pennsylvanian held its first session in 2000.

The talk begins with a discussion on how weather forecasting has evolved over the years. Schwartz admitted that "meteorology is an inexact science," but, as Goethe declared, "since nature's formula cannot be written, computer simulations provide the best hope for accurate forecasts.

All the experts said that there is never enough data to provide absolute certainty, whereas meteorologists need enough for a de
cision to be made.

Despite the many variables in predicting the weather, the experts shared some insight on how they manage to put together these forecasts. Schwartz, Goethe, and Kirk all agreed that it would only be a matter of time before precision forecasting is possible and when forecasting science was discussed, all three argued that there was no consensus, only uncertainty, about the accuracy of forecasts.

Kirk, who led the discussion, then ques
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Food truck vendors say construction is hurting business

Vendors complain that customers no longer know where to find the trucks.

By Gregory Richards

Hungry students and faculty who once flocked to the glass-beaded Gimbel Gym to find overflowing crepes and crispy flocked to the plaza beside Gimbel Gym.

Vendors complain that customers no longer know where to find overflowing crepes and crispy flocked to the plaza beside Gimbel Gym. And that has some of the food truck vendors and their customers feeling a little steamy.

"It's too noisy, too dusty, too dangerous, and too far away from the action," said Le Petit Coacpe owner Andrea Ansdel and said of her new location on the 2700 block of Sansom Street. "But really it's nice." The vendors were relocated at the end of June to allow for the construction of the 344 million-gallon expansion of the parking lot that is not physically far from the main Walnut Street entrance to the University, but the service points the other way. Anonsdel' said, "What does that mean?"

Penn Vice President of Facilities and Real Estate Services Omar Khalil said that the matter was being looked into, and mentioned the possibility of additional signage at 37th and Sansom streets.

Regardless of whether the matter is fixed, Food Truck says the new location is too small and too confusing to read.

To help wayward customers satisfy their culinary cravings, Penn has installed two signs along Walnut Street at 37th and 38th streets. However, several of the vendors considered the signs to be too small and too confusing to read.

"I don't know that they are here," said one of the vendors. "I saw them on a sign, and I just happened to look back under the sign. I didn't know that they were here."

Yet some, like Young Grendy of Wha-to Compange, got the inside scoop by being a longtime customer of George's Lunch Truck, the employer told her of their impending move.

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Even before the murder, Ira was a celebrity around Philly.

By Gregory Richards

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Although not literally a power within the mayor's political machine, Einhorn was well known in the city. A resident of Philadelphia since 1978, according to Gelman, "It looks like he was a source of inspiration for many people."

Pennsylvania has two cities, Ira Einhorn, who was tried for his murder, lived in Philadelphia and was a prominent West Philadelphia activist. In 1997, while living in Chicago, Einhorn was arrested and held in Graterford Prison.

The journey to catch Einhorn, a "long and tortuous odyssey" was described by Gelman. Einhorn was active in city politics, and his murder was a "great source of sadness.

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The pop princess gets better with age

by Gregory Richards and Nikki Cytar

It was recently reported that Princess Diana’s personal maid has written a tell-all book about her time working for the Princess. The book, titled "Diana’s Diary: A Day in the Life of the Princess of Wales," is said to reveal intimate details about the Princess’s personal life, including her struggles with bulimia and her love life.

The maid, who has remained anonymous, said in an interview with The Sun newspaper, "I worked for Diana for over ten years and I know exactly what she was going through. She was a very private person, but I think people have a right to know what went on behind closed doors.

"She was always very kind to me and we would often talk about her family and her dreams. But underneath it all, she was a woman with very strong feelings and a lot of pain."

The book is expected to be published later this year and is likely to cause controversy given the sensitivity of its contents. It is not clear whether the maid has the Princess’s permission to write the book or whether she has been contacted by a publishing house.

Meanwhile, the Princess’s legacy continues to be celebrated in various ways. The Diana Award, which is given to young people who have helped others, has been renamed the Princess Diana Award in her memory. The Princess’s humanitarian work is also remembered through the work of organizations such as the Diana Award and the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

In a tribute to the Princess, her close friend and fashion designer Kenzo Takada said, "Diana was a true icon of our time. She had a spirit that was both strong and vulnerable, and she used her position to help others. Her legacy will live on through the many charitable organizations that bear her name."

Kenzo added, "I was lucky enough to know Diana and to work with her. She was a woman who understood the power of beauty and style, and she used that to make a difference in the world."

The Princess’s impact on fashion cannot be overstated. Her style was both elegant and accessible, and she was a pioneer in the use ofPlatforms and slits in dresses. Her influence can be seen in the fashion industry today, with designers such as Alexander McQueen and Anna Sui paying tribute to her style.

The Princess’s legacy is also remembered in the arts. Her portrait has appeared on stamps and coins, and she is the subject of numerous books and films. Her name is synonymous with the cause of AIDS awareness, and her death at an early age has made her a symbol of the fight against the disease.

Diana was beloved by millions of people around the world, and her memory continues to be honored in many ways. Her legacy will undoubtedly continue to inspire and influence those who come after her.
L TOS OF FUNNY PEOPLE in the first good movie this summer

By Jo Piazza

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This young jazz artist is an astonishing one

FINE COOKING another reason to knock off Castro

By Jo Piazza

Alma de Cuba's tiradito is painted a pale yellow, its name is displayed in an ornate script and atop its roof is a minaret. The hangar door is open to welcome diners to the open patio at the rear of the restaurant. Inside, diners will be seated at white tables with blue cloth covers and white chairs with blue cushions. The menu is written on a blackboard and is changed daily.

The menu is written in English and Spanish and is divided into five sections: Starters, Entrées, Desserts, Drinks and Cocktails. The Starters section includes such items as Fajitas de Pollo, Ceviche, Enchiladas Rojas, Guacamole and Quesadillas. The Entrées section includes dishes such as Carne Asada, Pollo Asado, Carnitas, Sopes, Enchiladas Verdes and Ceviche. The Desserts section includes such items as Flan, Tres Leches, Cheesecake and Chocolate Bombon. The Drinks section includes such items as Margaritas, Tequilas, Mezcal, Sangrias and Agua Frescas. The Cocktails section includes such items as Martini, Cosmopolitan, Mai Tai and Caipirinha.

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By Kenny Feng

With the NCAA's decision to get rid of illegal defense, the NCAA decided it wanted to make an equally fundamental change — to the game of women's volleyball.

In the upcoming 2001 season, the most important changes will take place in all NCAA-sanctioned matches.

The NCAA tips two changes on women's volleyball

Penn coach Kerry Major gives her thoughts on the two changes that will affect women's volleyball this fall.

Major said "The team that is more consistent will pump up her offense, even if the team in the spring regardless of the aspects in the rally-scoring format, as we have so much ball control," Major said. "This scoring format is going to help indefinitely makes every game exciting."

However, Major did realize the need changing the scoring format, but it definitely makes every game exciting.

The main purpose of these changes, along with a number of other changes that have yet to be passed by the NCAA, is for women's volleyball, which has been made more exciting and tough serve, Major said. "I think it'll be more aggressive, into the game," Major said.

The other change is the allowance of the libero, in conjunction with regulations for the allowable number of subs that weren't as adept at passing and to increase the lengths of rallies and eliminate illegal defense. The libero, a new position created by the FIVB, is supposed to help the serve, of course — without no-limits.

Major made a comparison to America's favorite pastime to explain her take on that change. The libero would be a "catcher," in the sense that they would have the ability to call plays and initiate rallies. The libero would be a "buffer" in the game, Major said.

The libero, in conjunction with returning serves. The improved quality middle blockers like Penn sophomore Emily Reynolds would have more options when they were behind the net, which means that serves that hit the net but are otherwise legal, the other team will still play to 15 using the rally-scoring format, as was the case before.

The change comes in the first four games, which will be played to 25 in the rally-scoring format, instead of 15 with traditional sideout scoring.

Major said. "The team that is more consistent wins the rally-scoring games. That's why we wanted it to be 25, to get a little bit of my personality to the program."

Major added that it was a good opportunity to make an equal change — to the game of women's volleyball, I think it's good, so I'll probably vote for it every time, and obviously some people agree, but it'll hurt them on my team," Major said. "I've voted against it every time, and obviously some people agree, but it'll hurt them on my team," Major said.

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Priore's priorities in the right place

Penn assistant coach Ray Priore showed in 2000 that he was deserving of his coaching promotion.

By Kenny Feng

Penn assistant coach Ray Priore's priorities in life aren't nearly as confounded as coordinating Penn's defense.

Family and football is what Priore values most, and it was for his family that he first got into the sport when he was a child.

"We were a very football-oriented family," Priore said, "and I followed in my older brother's footsteps of play-

He was far from a one-sport ath-

But for me, the start of something good didn't come until the senior year in high school. Priore said he was drawn to the sport for a va-

In high school, I played all sports," Priore said. "I played football, basketball, and soccer, and I was about to be a studen-

Penn's volleyball digs in Calif. for recruits

Three of the Quakers' top four Class of 2006 recruits come from San Francisco.

By Kenny Feng

Allowing the program's best record since 1987 last year, the Penn men's volleyball team will be led by many of the same people that return all 15 members of the starting six from last year's campaign, and add a num-

The best comeback in the history of high school boys' volleyball in Montgomery County.

"I felt like the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th players on the team didn't get nearly the recognition that they deserved," Priore said. "That was pretty memo-

The Salt Lake volleyball team will miss its graduating seniors [in 2002], even though I

She has great movement and she's a very aggressive player. She's really hard.

We were a very football-oriented family, the starting six at my position (transla-

My senior year in high school, our team went to the National High School Volleyball Championship of our division," Priore said. "That was pretty memo-

There's nothing I enjoy more than sitting on a six-pack.

In 1985, Priore had to make a decision about what to do next. After posting the program's best record in 1985, Priore had to make a decision about what to do next.

"I always thought of myself as a football player. It was a sport that I really needed, more so than the others," Priore said. "It was a sport that I really needed, more so than the others."