Cap and Gown

Three graduates from the Penn Children's Center celebrate receiving their diplomas from preschool. Please see story page 6.

'90 grad beaten near campus

By Peter Spiegel

A recent University graduate was listed in fair condition Wednesday at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania following an attack at the corner of 36th and Ludlow streets last Friday night. Police and hospital officials said this week.

According to University Police spokesperson Sylvia Canada, the 23-year-old man — who graduated from the Engineering School in May — was in coma and in critical condition for most of the week after suffering facial bruises and a broken nose and cheek bone in the attack.

Hospital officials said Wednesday that the former student's condition had upgraded to fair, but would not say when or why the man's health improved.

Canada said Tuesday that according to friends of the graduate, whose name was not released, he had taken a train from Bryn Mawr Friday evening to return to the campus area. She added that he was probably walking from 36th Street Station to where he had been living — the Devon Tracey Hotel at 20 South 36th Street — when he was attacked.

The police spokesperson said that no one has been apprehended in the aggravated assault, adding that there are no leads in the case.

Canada also said that the motive for the attack is still unclear.

The spokesperson said the assault is currently being classified as a robbery because the graduate's backpack was missing, but added that there was money left in the victim's pocket.

The former student, who received an Electrical Engineering degree from the University, was found unconscious and was attacked some time between 10:00 and 11:30 p.m. Canada said, adding that he was admitted to the University's Neuro-Intensive Care Unit in a "deep coma" after the attack.

Activist Winikoff guilty of stealing U. lab rats

By Steven Ochs

The scene in Municipal Court Judge Lydia Kirkland's courtroom on Monday morning seemed to have come straight from the annals of the hit TV show "L.A. Law.

"I've never seen a case like this before," said the energetic Assistant District Attorney, Ruth Splitt, who presented the state's case against animal rights activist Mike Winikoff.

The 28-year-old Winikoff, a Washington, D.C., lawyer, was charged with theft and receiving stolen property valued at $30, two laboratory rats — from a University psychology lab in January.

Judge Kirkland sentenced Winikoff to 100 hours community service at any community organization that does not deal with animals and to pay $60 restitution to the University. In addition, Winikoff was ordered to stay away from the University.

During the trial, both sides in the case brought insights from the approximately 30 spectators in the courtroom, but Winikoff remained steadfast throughout.

"I didn't steal them," he claimed moments before the trial was to begin. "I got them to veterinary care." Ingrid Newkirk, president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Washington, D.C.-based animal rights group where Winikoff worked, was on hand.

Newkirk lent moral support to Winikoff, who stole the rats after seeing a lab technician at the University psychology lab a month, investigating claims of animal abuse.

They (University researchers) have a mentality that whatever they do to animals or people is OK because it's just outside Pennsylvania." Newkirk said before the trial.

FETA hired Center City lawyer Bernard Siegel to defend Winikoff. Siegel conceded that most cases involving goods valued at only $50 would be plea bargained away and never see trial because Philadelphia's court system was "a huge backlog of

Please see RATS, page 6

U. gifts place fifth in nation

By Peter Spiegel

Private donations to the University were ranked fifth in the nation — fourth in the Ivy League — during the 1989-90 academic year, according to an annual survey released last week.

Vice President for Development Rich Nahm said the ranking was up from sixth place during 1988-89, from 10th place the year before, and from 13th place during the 1986-87 academic year.

He attributed the relative success to the "overall momentum that is building at Penn," including improvements in admissions, undergraduate education and the University's overall image.

He added that President Sheldon Hackney, Provost Michael Allen and the 12 deans at the University are "a very strong group of fundraisers," credit- ing them for boosting the increase.

He pointed out that the figures only reflect actual cash receipts during the 1988-89 fiscal year and not pledges, saying that last year's $1 billion capital campaign kickoff therefore had a very small impact on the numbers.

Please see DONORS, page 5
Cowardly Campaign

Once again, the animal rights movement has chosen intimidation over persuasion as the means of achieving its goals. People who try to defend against the threat of Animal, a large animal rights group, has indicated on numerous occasions that it dislikes Anatomy Professor Adrian Morrison for what he does—research on live animals—and what he says—that his research and other research is valid and scientifically important.

The group aided and supported the Animal Liberation Front after the group illegally broke into Morrison's office in January. And now PETA has sent a letter to 100 of Morrison's neighbors to let them know that they have been there for a living and what PETA thinks about it. PETA claims that the action is intended to "educate" his neighbors. But by staking out his house and disturbing his friends, the group seems to be practicing intimidation rather than education.

If PETA has a problem with the way that Morrison does his work, or with animal research in general, it has every right to hold as many protests, rallies and news conferences it wants to.

If PETA would like to challenge Morrison's research, it has every right to complain to the dean, president, provost, animal care committees and funding agencies that oversee Morrison's research. If PETA would like to end animal research, it has every right to encourage people to join the cause and lobby for legal changes.

But once the group violates a person's privacy by invading his own home or resort to illegal acts, it has gone too far. Burglaries, name-calling and other acts of intimidation have become the movement's forte, replacing the animal rights movement in general, it has every right to hold as many protests, rallies and news conferences it wants to.

Indeed, PETA has now spread its campaign of fear against innocent bystanders. Morrison's neighbors are now afraid to say anything about the professor for fear that they too will become targets of the animal rights group.

If the animal rights movement hopes to gain credibility and achieve its goals through legitimate means, it should give up on its reprehensible acts of intimidation.

Write to Us

Letters should be approximately 250 words in length, and guest columns may be up to 750 words long. All submissions must include the author's address and phone number. Original photographs are appreciated. Letters should be mailed to: The Summer Pennsylvanian, 4611 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19104. Or Fax them to: (215) 886-2806.

Law and Public Service

By Charles McPhedran

Thinking about law school? The answer is yes, if you think law is an instrument of social change, want to help people aggrieved by injustice, or are interested in policy and politics, read on.

I went to law school because I had spent a summer in the Capitol Hill area of Washington, D.C., and decided that the interesting jobs in Washington were held by lawyers. Since I was a political science major, and most people in my department in college eventually went to law school, I expected to meet other political

"Many law schools now subsidize public interest work by helping you with your debt."
A Matter of Identity

By Darryl Tom

I am an Asian American—not an Oriental. This is not merely a question of semantics; it is a matter of identity.

The term "Oriental" is offensive because of its racist and xenophobic connotations. Oriental usually refers to art, not people. It dehumanizes whatever it describes. The term Oriental emphasizes the differences between Asian and American cultures, rather than the similarities. The use of the term also helps to foster ethnic tension against Asians.

Oriental—which literally means east—is an ethnocentric term, because Asia is only east from a European frame of reference. Clearly, there is an implication of a hierarchy: Europeans serve as the basis for defining Asians.

So why does Penn still have a department with the outdated name of Oriental Studies? Maybe it has something to do with the composition of the department.

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So why does Penn still have a department with the outdated name of Oriental Studies? Maybe it has something to do with the composition of the department. There aren't any Asian professors in the Oriental Studies Department. Research some Asians are very concerned with empowering the Asian community, but others are apathetic. Organizing Asian Americans is difficult because of tensions within the Asian community, such as language differences, cultural differences, and tensions between newly immigrated Asians and those raised in the United States.

In addition, Asians at Penn don't face the adversity which could build tenacity and unity. We are perceived in the United States as being the model minority group, and thus both Asians and non-Asians can trivialize the problems that Asians face. This can engender an attitude of jealousy and hostility towards successful Asians.

Successful Asians sometimes even see the existence of Asian problems.

Many people don't even realize that there is a problem to address. There are many violent attacks directed against Asians in Philadelphia—Asians are victimized more than any other racial group, according to a study commissioned by the mayor. They hear about these attacks yet think, "that won't happen to me." This may be partially caused by the media, which tends to report Asian success stories rather than the problems we encounter.

When I hear Asian Americans at Penn use the term Oriental, I am saddened. Because there has not been much protest against its usage, most people do not realize it is offensive. In fact, I am ashamed to admit that until I took an Asian American studies course (at University of California-Santa Cruz), I thought that Oriental was synonymous with Asian. Now, I know better.

At Penn, there are no courses on Asian American studies. Developing one would be a positive step in building a more unified Asian American community, by educating people interested in our concerns and perhaps resolving the identity crises that we face at Penn.

Oriental—which literally means east—is an ethnocentric term, because Asia is only east from a European frame of reference.

As an Asian American, I am fed up with the existence of Asian problems. I would love to see a department at Penn that discusses Asian culture from an Asian perspective. I also look forward to the support of the rest of the Penn community.

Darryl Tom is a graduate student in Public Policy and Management.

University City

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Order against ex-boyfriend extended

By Helen Jong

A female College graduate has obtained an indefinite extension on a court restraining order against her ex-boyfriend, a College student, from coming near her residence or within 10 feet of her person.

The complainant, who graduated in May and requested anonymity, has served College senior Arvum Kaufman with a temporary restraining order two months ago after he allegedly beat her and stabbed. The indefinite extension was granted the following week.

Judicial Inquiry Office Constance Goodman, who is investigating the incident, said that this week she expects to complete her investigation within the next 10 days.

The attorney for the complainant, who lived with Kaufman on and off for three years, said last month that he has struck her several times.

The woman added that members in Kaufman's fraternity — Alpha Chi Omega — have harassed and threatened her repeatedly since she first served Kaufman with the restraining order, but AFO representatives said this week that her allegations are false.

The complainant said that she was subjected to threats last week when she and a friend went to the apartment she shares with a male friend, a College student, from coming near her residence or within 10 feet of her person.

In addition, the complainant said that she also told Kaufman's fraternity that he would have to let her go move out of the apartment.

By Peter Spiegler

The Nursing School ranked third out of the nation's 467 accredited schools of nursing in a survey published in this month's Nursing Outlook magazine.

The school received the highest rank in the category of the survey's 18 spots above its nearest competitor, Yale University, and 23rd in the category of highest-paying Ivy, Columbia University.

The survey also placed the three schools ranked up two spots from their previous ranking; the survey was conducted in 1984, making it the highest-ranked private school in the nation.

The survey, compiled in 1988 but unpublished until this month, sent polls to all 467 dean's and 239 randomly selected nursing researchers—only 18 percent of deans and 40 percent of researchers responded—asking them to rank the top ten schools in order based on no specific criteria.

Despite the school's high rank, Nursing School Dean Claire Fagan said that she does not see the poll as an accurate way of measuring the current status of the nation's nursing schools.

She said that the fact the poll was two years old before it was published and that only 18 percent of deans and 40 percent of researchers responded was significant.

"But there is a factor in that position at all in 1990. This article should not have been published," she added.

Although the poll did not mention the Castle's position, dean and researchers said that the poll ranked the University among other things, that the University should have been in the top 15.

The dean added that she felt that while the University might have been third in the nation in 1984 was now either first or second, competing closely with University of Washington's Nursing School.

"There has been a steady growth of research [at the Nursing School] over the past 10 years, but it is only in the past two of those three years that research funding increased," said Fagan.

In addition, as the Castle's counsel, attorneys John Ledwith urged that the University maintain that there is no direct relationship between the two incidents.

In his opening remarks, Castle attorney Hamburg said that the University should have kept the polling on the poll.

"If the criteria are not good then the poll is worthless," she said.

Although the poll did not mention the American Academy of Nursing, ranked schools based on a survey giving a voter's number one choice 10 points, nine points to number two, eight to number three, and so on.

Although the Nursing school felt well placéd from the other top two schools in points—behind top ranked University of Washington by 638 points and second ranked University of California at San Francisco, it only went to help him move out of the apartment.

The biggest drop from the was University of Texas/Austin, plummeting from 10th to 9th.
**Shops at Penn use tighter security**

By Helen Jung

Security managers at Penn store managers said Tuesday that store installing additional security systems in their businesses, there has been a decrease in the number of incidents reported in the complex.

According to many store managers, series of incidents occurred last year at the Shops in which the stores were looted. There have also been reports from the beginning of this year as well.

To offset losses and to deter vandalism and burglary, many stores now have grates inside the windows which protect the stores from intruders after hours and which managers say have been effective in preventing further incidents.

In addition, the University hired a private guard firm to patrol the 34th and Walnut streets area.

According to Donn Thompson, a manager at the Benetton clothing store in the complex, a buzzer system and grates were installed in the store in response to a burglary two months ago. The new system requires patrons to be "buzzed" into the store — a mechanism which can lock and unlock the door — as well as press a button at the front desk. In addition, Thompson said has deterred burglars.

Thompson added that she does not think the extra hassle of buzzing people into the store is a problem.

"There is an overall change for security and peace of mind in definitely worth it," she said.

Alumni donations place U. fifth

**DONORS, from page 1**

Nahm added that although the results of the campaign and the University's 25th anniversary might position University higher in the rankings — particularly above Yale University — the $400 million less than $1 million ahead. It might be difficult to match up with Harvard, Stanford and Cornell Universities because of their size.

He also noted that schools behind the University in the rankings, including Columbia University and University of Southern California, are starting early campaigns of their own and will perhaps threaten University's position.  Because of the University, the only non-ivy institution among the top six, Nahm said that he is not worried about the "bottom line," but that he is interested in the university's "master-tenant," Kravco Company. The company leases the entire complex from the University and is responsible for filling spaces.

The survey, conducted by the Consumer Electronics Association, found that private donations to private universities had increased, with the nation climbed 8.8 percent to a record $2.5 billion during the most recent year.

The results were a reflection of the economy and generally poor corporate profits, Nahm added. Individual Americans and a variety of American institutions seem willing to sustain their support of higher education.

The top twenty colleges and universities — which include six of the eight Ivies — attracted approximately 23 percent of all contributions to higher education, the study found. Estimates of college giving were based on responses from 1,132 colleges and universities to the annual survey of volunteer support by the council.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

**New restaurants join Food Court**

By Helen Jung

Lunch choices around the University campus may range from a Chinese food truck to Chilis, but Shops at Penn General Manager Gerald Ceci and Real Estate Director Christopher van de Velde are working to entice you to 3401 Call — the food court.

And although a number of restaurants in the fast food center have closed in the two years since the food court's opening, others have negotiated to pick up where others have left off.

And the latest crop of new restaurants includes:

- **The Oriental Food Fair**, which is expected to open by August 

- **La Tabula**, a Mexican restaurant, is expected to open by August 

- **The Lodge**, a Western-themed restaurant, is expected to open by August

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Gerald Ceci

Shops at Penn General Manager

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THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
Animal-rights activist Winikoff guilty of stealing lab rats

By Jackie Needelman
For 13 Penn graduate students, there were no Barbara Bushes, Bill Conways or even Sheldon Hackney at commencement. But for the frightened but happy 54-year-old, the presenta-
tion of applauding parents, flickering camera flashes and home movie cameras seemed to be more than overwhelmingly enough.

The graduates of the Penn Children’s Center donning bright blue caps and gowns, re-
cived their preschool diplomas Sunday in the Center’s first-ever graduation.

“Always remember to be nice to your friends and to remember that you are a star,” said Center teacher Anna Frank, whose advice — al-
though brief — was no less impor-
tant than Barbara Bush’s.

“Remember the role you are playing in the future of your country,” said the per-
son who had just been dubbed "Mother of the Year" by the Center.

Frank, who was named in the top 12 by the association, garnered top honors from the association, which adopted the district, the Collaborative for West Philadelphia Public Schools, which was founded by Hackney and Philadelphia Schools Superintendent Constance Clay-
ton. Hackney now chairs the collaborative.

Again, the collaborative will provide the district — made up of 25 elementary schools, seven middle schools, and three high schools — with financial and in-
tellectual assistance as well as lending fa-
cilities and manpower to special programs.

And to remember that you are a star.

— Helen Jung

Animal-rights activist Winikoff guilty of stealing lab rats

By Jackie Needelman

The Columbia Scholaric Press Asso-
ciation recently awarded The Daily Pen-
sylvania a Silver Crown Award for the

DP named in top 12

The Daily Pennsylvanian and a Silver Crown Award for the

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The Daily Pennsylvanian and a Silver Crown Award for the
Reshaped center city faces the 90s

By Jackie Needleman

Philadelphia's new image, as a city with a jutting skyline, has caught the attention of not only local Philadelphians, but even the citizens of the Soviet Union. In Design USA, an exhibit displayed in several Soviet cities, architect Holton John, and depicts it as one of the United States' creative new office designs.

Back home, the building spurred a rapid race to the sky, as developers vied for architectural distinction and major-user portions of the buildings. But eight teeming towers later, it seems the city is experiencing a slowdown in skyscraper construction.

The tremendous Center City building boom of the 1980s was the result of "very little supply and record levels of demand," said Bill Luff, commercial division manager of Philadelphia brokerage firm Cushman and Wakefield.

To meet the new commercial demands, Rouse & Associates in 1984 challenged the city's unwritten "gentlemen's agreement," which stipulated that no building could rise above the 54-story William Penn stop City Hall. Having obtained the city's approval to build a skyscraper, Rouse paved the path for a new breed of office buildings to sprout and join One Liberty Place in creating and defining the city's skyline.

Buildings expected to be completed this year are Rouse's 58-story Two Liberty Place, which is part of a $600 million project the facility will serve many different purposes, housing the Citicorp Atlantic Hotel, a 750-car garage, a 150,000-square-foot retail center, the Bell Atlantic Properties' $200 million 53-story tower, and the $200 million 54-story Mellon Bank Center, developed by the joint venture of the Richard I. Rubin Co. and Equitable Real Estate Investment Management, Inc.

But now, with most of Philadelphia's giant tenants accounted for, demand for office space has waned, leaving various proposed projects until a more substantial market can be tapped.

Reflecting the nation's trend, Philadelphia's service sector - banks, insurance companies, law firms - exploded in the 80s and took over much of the office space in the new towers. But now, many say that Philadelphia's current challenge is to attract businesses from outside the Delaware Valley.

Commercial Division Manager Luff said that although the decade of the 80s saw positive "absorption rates" - the net increases or decreases in occupied office space - "the city needs to see new blood."

The last major corporations to relocate their headquarters to Philadelphia were the Cigna Corporation and Bell Atlantic - both of which came to the city in 1983, before the building boom.

Gregory Byrnes, president of the Philadelphia Developers Association, said that although there have not been similar large-scale relocations to Philadelphia recently, there have been significant business expansions in the region.

Byrnes pointed to San Francisco's Oracle Computer, which he said is expected to sign a lease for space in One Liberty Place. He added that another San Francisco firm, Geotech Industries, is expected to move into the Mellon Center building.

While the buildings alone may not have attracted these outside businesses, they have been fundamental in maintaining existing organizations, such as Cigna Corporation which is expected to move into Two Liberty Place in November. Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, a large management consulting firm, elected to stay in Philadelphia, expanding its space in the Centre Square Office Complex.

But because the newer towers have away existing Philadelphia businesses, many of the city's older buildings are vacant and searching for tenants. Commercial Division Manager Luff said:

"The creation of non-residential office space designed to add to the economy in the long-run," said Robert Dye, an economist with Wefa Group, a Balboa Crywyrk economic forecasting firm. "It is pressure on older class buildings and drives vacancy rates up. On a net basis the economy is not expanding very rapidly."

Gregory J. West, executive vice president and general manager of the Jackson-Cross real estate company, listed the overall downtown vacancy rate at 11.9 percent.

But with the opening of the towers last year, the figure could jump to 19.6 percent, according to the Jackson-Cross Company. The Philadelphia brokerage firm of Cushman and Wakefield expects the rate to hover in the low teens.

Despite the increase in vacancies, Web Cristman, vice-president and general manager of research at the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation, notes that Philadelphia's development industry has not bottomed out.

"[While] the construction boom is 'off,' there isn't a collapse of total construction," Cristman said, citing the $450 million in building permits the city granted in 1989.

The continuing, but slower-paced, construction is also evidenced by the flurry of hotels and retail buildings scheduled to be built within a year. Richard I. Rubin & Co. announced their intention to develop a 34-story tower building to be called 1977 JFK Boulevard; the Los Angeles-based Maguire
Happening.

By ELAINE BEEBE

I'm the pessimistic about sequels, and... in the 21st century, or whatever leads up to all this. But my movie buddy Ann filled me in when necessary. In case you share my plight, the plot of Back to the Future II was dictated to the point of confusion, with no resolution at the end whatsoever.

And through how do producers salvage sequels, or sequels to sequels? They return to the formula that worked in the first movie. In this case, that would be one of the funniest, most original films of the last decade.

And that's right, disguised as a comeback. (Go note, however, the ZZ Top cameo.) When Doc returns against time as the Delorean races toward that magical 88 miles per hour, should he be climbing across a moving train, or climbing the clock tower? You be the judge. It's all repetition; every last thing in Back to the Future II has a parallel reference in Back to the Future!

And the result? Take deja vu to infinity, and don't stop there. Back to the Future III hasn't a shred of originality. Everything that we loved about the first one is there, all right. The same plot, actors, characters (with new names and hairdos, of course), jokes, even lines... the list goes on and on. But exactly what made Back to the Future spontaneous makes this one a yawner. As the film rolled on and on, we kept waiting for a plot twist, a glimmer of irony, just a hint that we should start taking this thing seriously.

Let's take a scene or two, for example. If you've already seen Back to the Future, there isn't much to dislike. Showemестs are putting on a benefit for Mount St. Helen's School auditorium. The scene could have been quite flat, but Cruella DeVole (sorry, Cruella DeVole) provides a nice touch. The acting is certainly acceptable — after all, these guys have done this thing twice already. But everyone's trying just a little too hard, and no one seems quite as comfortable in their roles as they used to be. We've all a little weary, I guess.

And yes, a sequel should link the films with little references to the first work, causing reminiscent smiles in the audience. But this movie beat us over the head with lines like, "Hey Doc, you know what, we went back to the future?" No reminiscent smiles here. Just groans.

Nunsense

By TODD SEGAL

The only problem was that there was no one in the audience. After four years in Philadelphia, the hit-play Nunsense will finally close on June 24 at the Society Hill Playhouse. Sadly, no one is rushing out to see it. At last Wednesday's performance, barely 25 people showed up.

The skinny crowds did indeed make the play less fun to watch. But the quality of the performance and of the play itself more than offset the initial awkwardness. Written by Dan Goggin, Nunsense takes place in Holobon, New Jersey at the Mount Saint Helen's School auditorium. After a brisk food poisoning, 11 of the sisters died. Since the Order of the Little Sisters of Holobon only had money to bury 4 of them, the sisters are putting on a benefit performance in order to raise money to bury the remaining four. Those four, of course, are waiting patiently in the nunnery's freezer.

With this idea as its premise, clearly Nunsense is not about devout life in an orthodox nunnerie.

The all-female cast of Nunsense show off their good habits.

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memory had been erased by someone else and that he had indeed been to Mars before. In fear, the technicians erase any knowledge from Quaid's mind that he had been to Rekall Inc.

For reasons Quaid does not understand, he has become a hunted man. He discovers his whole life has been fabricated through a series of artificial memory implants. All the while, Quaid is being pursued by a man named Richter (Michael Ironside). Quaid's journey to find his true identity leads him to Mars, which is riddled with a power-hungry dictatorship named Cohaagen (Helen Cox). Cohaagen is in fact a woman, and the character is believed to have been eliminated.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, the star of films such as The Terminator, Total Recall, and Predator, brings all of the characters together masterfully. Verhoeven shows us a future that is at the same time wondrous and bleak. His extreme use of the future sets the scene in which the characters live.

The supporting cast brings all of the characters to life. Paul Verhoeven, who directed Total Recall, brings all of the characters together masterfully. Verhoeven shows us a future that is at the same time wondrous and bleak. His extreme use of the future sets the scene in which the characters live.

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**Film**

Guide listing an effective today REPORTER

Roy Scrying Bank, 323, 3055 St., 725-8734, THE MULTIPLEX CINEMAS.

An architect goes to Rome to work, on a project that he believes will revolutionize everything he knows. (Show times daily — 12, 1, 4, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12.) — THE MUSEUM.

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**The Hunt for Red Petticoat**

Racy, very saucy, with a fine score. (Show times daily — 12, 1, 4, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12.) — THE MUSEUM.

**Longtime Companion**

Winner at the 1990 Academy Awards. (Show times daily — 12, 1, 4, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12.) — THE MUSEUM.

**Pretty Woman**

Typical screen romantic comedy. (Show times daily — 12, 1, 4, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12.) — THE MUSEUM.

**De-Trice Model**

Cured with a doctor behind. (Show times daily — 12, 1, 4, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12.) — THE MUSEUM.

**Boojie and the Beast**

Donald and Muriel laugh off the honeymoon. (Show times daily — 12, 1, 4, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12.) — THE MUSEUM.

**Of Mice and Men**

This was left behind, and instead of the improvised 308-9370, a rich and varied color scheme. (Show times daily — 12, 1, 4, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12.) — THE MUSEUM.
W. Lax lacks the basics in subpar 1990 campaign

M. L. ax, from page 16

over the Big Red. It had been a year of revenge for many of the Ivy League teams, and Penn, which put 17 goals past Harvard (Overall, 2-4 Ivy League) over their knees and extracted a heavy price for the Ivy cord and four Ivy championships. But the Quakers’ transitions, cumulated at the rest of the league’s expense over the previous seven years.

As a result, Penn finished in a fifth-place tie with Cornell for its worst season in Steinhauer’s eight years. Previously under Steinhauer, the Quakers never suffered more than two Ivy losses in a season and never finished below second place. Much of Penn’s problems can be traced to injuries, as 12 players Steinhauer had to use, as injuries devasted the Quakers. Eighteen games were played in a row, and Steinhauer had a magician in order to create new attack, midfield and defensive lines from his dwindling ranks. “I refuse to check up an ex- ces to injuries,” Penn senior tri-captain Bill Quill said. “But those people make a difference.”

A second problem for Penn this year was the inability to shut down its opponents’ transition game, making it difficult to keep a lead. The transition game contributed to the Quakers’ 11-12 double overtime loss to Col- bing and the 15-7 season-opener loss to Connecticut. But when Steinhauer lost the battle, the oppen- nent translated it into an easy tournament bid. This year, the Quakers wanted to show how to win, building a 19-7 lead before allowing Harvard to close the gap. But if we lose, then we lose another team,” Steinhauer said. And a 15-5 Carolina win showed Penn that it will have to wait another year before it can regain its former position among the top college lacrosse programs in the nation.

Penn Spring All-Ivy

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Quakers' Chaid-losses in bid for U.S. wrestling team

Two weeks ago, it was the NWA that took Philadelphia by storm as Harwood Chaid, third in the third place of wrestling once again made its presence felt in the City of Brotherly Love.

But this time, the wrestling was on the water. Chaid, refereeing thrown in the squared circle, new fangled moves like the Arabian Roll-up, technique named after Psycho character. This time, the wrestling was freestyle in its nature as the John E. DuPont Freestyle World Trials at the Palestra from May 29-June 2.

The third place finish was even more impressive to the trials in the person of former Penn and Eustachian Chaid. Chaid, the number-two seed in the 198.5 lb. class, was a freshman. All-American at the University of Oklahoma and third to the 1988 Olympic Trials, 1989 Nationals and 1990 Nationals.

Unfortunately, Chaid lost out in his bid to make the Goodwill Games (the reward for all champions of the Trials), Pan American Championships (which the Trials will complete) and Team USA in this weekend's regatta.

Wisconsin was able to surge ahead of the defending champion Quakers and finish the 2,000-meter course in 5 minutes, 55.5 seconds. The Penn team (10-9), trailing the Badgers by two seconds, second place finish in the Challenge Cup with a time of 5 minutes, 37.0 seconds.

"We were slow off the starting blocks," said senior coxswain Joe Keonley. "We run out of room and surged too late in the race. We could definitely have won if we didn't have a slow start for the first 1000 feet."

The Quakers were vying for the Ten Eyck trophy, an award they had won last year by obtaining the most points at the event. However, Navy accumulated a total of 216.7 points to gain the award for the best overall performance at the IRAs this year.

Penn now must focus their attention on the upcoming Cincin- nati Regatta, considered by many the national collegiate rowing championship. Since the Quakers were unable to obtain a corporate-sponsored berth in the Cincinnati Regatta, the team will be paying its own way to the finals to face its enemies, Har- vard and Wisconsin, for one last test.

By Dave Bowden
It was a stressful weekend on the water for the members of the Quakers' men's swimming and diving team. This weekend the lightweight crew squad entered their second straight first place in the Cincinnati Regatta this month by losing to a strong Yale team at the Eastern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on Conneaut Lake.

Crew places second at IRAs, loses free ride to Cincy

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A’s draft Connolly

Quakers’ pitcher taken in 29th round by ‘89 charms

By Noam Harel

Hey NFL, NBA: take MLB’s lead

While Major League Baseball held its draft this week, thousands of college players across the country waited breathlessly for the phone to ring with a contract offer from their favorite ballclub. The same scene occurs every year for the NFL and NBA drafts as well.

However, there is one major difference between the baseball draft and the other two pro drafts — Major League Baseball also sends high school players for the professional ranks. In fact, high school players have traditionally made up the majority of the picks taken in the draft. With an extensive minor league system in place, the big leagues scouts want to get an early start on developing young prospects. Thus, a pitcher like Penn’s Craig Connolly, who just completed a fantastic collegiate career for the Quakers, may actually have just draft value coming out of college than he would have if he had entered the draft straight-out of high school. To scouts, Connolly’s four years in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League could have been even more beneficial to the minor leagues.

Unfortunately for college baseball coaches, the ball of huge signing bonuses and the desarrollo of baseball players is for the “amateur” athlete in the long run.

The “amateur” athlete in college baseball and young players huge signing bonuses and the school players a shot at the pros.

In the last five drafts, In 1990, the Quakers, who have won the first-team all-Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League honors 13 times in 15 years, were not selected for the Associated Press third-team honors. But with a few years of collegiate competition under his belt and now he’s one step closer.”

Connolly won 18 games in four seasons for the Quakers, includ-

ing a 1-1 game over Illinois in the 1989 NCAA regionals and a 1-3 decision over Southern in the 1989 NCAAAs.

Connolly, 22, is a right-handed pitcher who was selected in the 29th round by the New York Yankees in the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft on Tuesday by the defending World Champions.

“I’ve gotten so much good news today,” said Connolly, who was informed of his selection by AP All-Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League honors.

The Associated Press third-team honors. But with a few years of collegiate competition under his belt.

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Unfortunately for college baseball coaches, the ball of huge signing bonuses and the development of baseball players is for the “amateur” athlete in the long run.

As a matter of fact, the NFL, NBA and NCAA should drop the artificial—name of protecting the “amateur” athlete and follow Major League Baseball by sending high school players a shot at the pros.

““Would an official ideal situation would entail. “Encourage even more teenagers to forego a

Please see AMATEUR, page 11

Tough schedule does in M. Lax

By John Di Paolo

When Penn’s lacrosse coach Tony Seaman reviewed the Quakers’ 1990 schedule at the start of the season, he saw a view of difficulties that lay ahead — every Ivy League matchup (with the exception of Dartmouth) would be a war, and national powerhouse teams like Syracuse and North Carolina would be even more formidable.

Seaman did not know just how true his estimation would prove to be. At the end of the season, the Quakers’ schedule read as a list of the teams in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Quakers’ Matt Candel (15) looks to set up a score at Navy. Candel won 50 percent of his faceoffs for Penn this season.

W. Lax hits hard times in 1990

By Dave Bowden

The Penn men’s lacrosse team went up against the odds this year. Coach Tony Seaman had predicted a difficult 1990 season, with a large number of returning starters. However, the Quakers didn’t meet the expectations of the Ivy League standings members.

The Quakers, having faced an intense schedule of nationally-ranked teams, were in a constant search for solutions to their problems.

“We had a stiff schedule and just couldn’t get over the hump,” added Candel. “But never did I think we would win against nationally-ranked teams.”

Penna’s lack of confidence and