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A professor and a high school student studying at the University of Pennsylvania were attacked in a second-floor Towne Building bathroom last week, a University Police spokesperson said Wednesday.

According to spokesperson Sylvia Canad, the 15-year-old male student, whose name was not released, was attacked around 1 p.m. by three juveniles and an 18-year-old adult.

The professor, whose name was also not released, went to the bathroom and was also attacked.

The victims notified University Police. Officer Sandra Moreto, who is a participant in the PRIME program, immediately released, Canada said.

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The PRIME program — Philadelphia Regional Introduction and Minorities to Engineering — is a program that was developed at the University of Pennsylvania.

In a separate and unrelated incident, a 25-year-old Asian graduate student was mugged at the 40th and Locust Street campus last week, Canada said.

The student, whose name was not released, was approached at 11:25 p.m. on July 11 by two men.

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Seaman leaves M. Lax for Hopkins

By Mike Cambareri

BALTIMORE, Md. — Men's lacrosse coach Tony Seaman resigned his post at the University on Monday to accept the head coaching position at Johns Hopkins University.

Known for his innovative coaching techniques and his teams' high winning percentages, Seaman said he could not resist the offer from Hopkins, impressed by the Baltimore school's reputation as a lacrosse juggernaut.

Seaman will assume his duties as Blue Jays' head coach immediately, leaving the University with a program that has developed from a lacrosse dorm into a national powerhouse under his guidance.

And although a search committee has not yet been formed, lacrosse team members have speculated that a replacement for Seaman may be either Jim Stagnitto, an assistant under Seaman from 1987-1989, and current head coach at Washington and Lee, or G.W. Mix, who served as an assistant to Seaman from 1982-1986. Both Stagnitto and Mix are graduates of the University.

During his eight-year tenure, Seaman led the Quakers to four Ivy League championships and six NCAA Division I lacrosse tournaments, including one Fi

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Opinion

Put the Campus Center On Campus

By Jeremy Selwyn

The center's design and completeness will be critical to whether it accomplishes these goals.

The building is supposed to be the centerpiece of campus, and yet all indications are that is going to be located on the parking lot between 36th and 37th streets north of Walnut Street.

It should also be located on Locust Walk.

'If the campus center is built with all of the facilities it needs north of Walnut Street, it will by no means be a disaster. But we can do better.'

Send It In Now

There are only three issues left, so send us your letters and columns now. The Summer Pennsylvanian welcomes letters and columns from all members of the University community. Letters should generally be kept below 150 words. Send submissions to Jeremy Selwyn, Editorial Page Editor, The Summer Pennsylvanian, 615 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19104. Or fax them to (215) 898-2650.

Exodus

Men's Lacrosse Coach Tony Seaman this week joined an ever-growing club that has only one qualification for membership: resignation.

Since the summer of 1988, the deanships of nine of the University's 12 schools — Annenberg, Arts and Sciences, Dental, Engineering, Fine Arts, Law, Medical, Nursing, and Wharton — have changed hands.

In the Athletic Department, five coaches in addition to Seaman have left, in men's and women's basketball, football, volleyball, and men's squash.

So why is everyone leaving? Should the University take this personally? Did it forget to take a shower this morning? In an effort to stem this outflow, we offer the top ten reasons why everyone is vacating the premises:

1. No more Wendy's in Houston Hall.
2. Felt that #20 ranking in U.S. News and World Report is "mindbogglingly stupefyingly dumbfoundedly" correct.
3. Couldn't figure out how to register for another year on PARIS.
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We hope this mass exodus does not continue. An unbearable situation could result. If there are a few more resignations, we will start to see deans all over the campus trying to find College Hall and coaches asking students for directions to the Palestra.

The building should be designed so that the community finds it to be absolutely indispen-sible. Resources it needs to bring together the entire campus, it will be just another building.

The Center should offer as many stores, theaters, study spaces, and offices as possible, and it should offer an inviting atmosphere so that these facilities are utilized to their full potential.

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The center will shape life at Penn into the future, so we must make sure that the building is the best it can be. If we do, it will prove to be an invaluable asset to the University.

Jeremy Selwyn is a College junior and editorial editor of The Summer Pennsylvanian.
U. study finds PMS treatment ineffective

By Peter Spiegel

A University study reports that progesterone-supplemented treatment for premenstrual syndrome - do not significantly improve symptoms of the disorder that affect many as 7 million American women.

The study, the largest and most comprehensive ever, examined 168 women who reported various PMS symptoms, including irritability, mood swings and breast tenderness.

Progestosterone-containing vaginal suppositories were prescribed for treatment of PMS symptoms, including irritability, mood swings and breast tenderness.

The women received vaginal suppositories containing the hormone progesterone for two months, followed or preceded by two months of treatment with a placebo.

"Premenstrual symptoms were not significantly improved by progesterone compared with placebo in any measure used in the study," the authors, led by University researcher Ellen Freeman, wrote in the report which was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Freeman, a research associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Philadelphia, said that the Medical Center is one of only facilities in the nation to receive National Institutes of Health grants for this type of research.

She said that while a few women in the study reported some improvement with progesterone alone, the number was not statistically significant.

At the end of the study, in 1988, 44 percent of the 121 women who completed it reported a decrease of 50 percent or more in PMS symptoms. But because all of the women had received both progesterone and a placebo, researchers said the improvement could not be attributed to the hormone.

"Why did those women improve, we can only speculate," Freeman said. "They may have improved because they were getting a lot of good medical attention and they felt supported, they felt understood."

Freeman said that researchers hope the findings will not be viewed as a setback for the treatment of PMS, but will rather spur searches for a more reliable method of treating symptoms.

Freeman said University researchers, as well as other scientists from around the country, are continuing to study the field in an effort to find a cure.

The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania doctor added that she did not know if the findings would stop physicians from prescribing the drug, saying that "like most things in medicine" it is a decision to be made by individual doctors and patients.

She emphasized that they found the treatment had no dangerous side effects.

In an accompanying editorial in JAMA, Howard Osofsky, a doctor at Louisiana State University Medical Center noted that while previous studies have questioned progesterone's benefit in treating PMS, the University study is the largest yet conducted.

"The report is important in pointing out in the most convincing manner to date the lack of substantiation of beneficial effects of progesterone treatment for PMS," Osofsky writes.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Grant to promote minority retention in sciences

By Grace Shippens


classified. The fastest growing part of the American labor force, but are underrepresented in science and engineering.

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Castle case decision expected by August 1

By Helen Jong

A Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge is expected to issue a decision in Psi Upsilon fraternity's suit against the University by August 1, the judge's spokesperson said this week.

After three-and-a-half days of testimony in June, attorneys for Psi Upsilon — the Castle — and the University submitted proposed findings of fact and conclusions of law to Common Pleas Court Judge Armand Della-Porta in the following week. But since then, attorneys said they have been "just waiting around."

Associate General Counsel Neil Hamburg said Tuesday that if Della-Porta rules in favor of the Castle, the University will immediately appeal the decision in the Pennsylvania Superior Court. But he added that he would rather have a decision in favor of the University on the first try.

"We are certain that the law is in our favor," he said. "I hope the judge will understand that and will follow the law."

John McHaffie, one of two attorneys representing the Castle, said Tuesday that he believes the June court proceedings went well for the prosecution, but added that there is no way of telling how the judge will rule. McHaffie said he does not know if the attorney John Ledwith will file an appeal if the judge rules in favor of the University, saying only that "it's a possible course of action." He added that "that is a decision we'll have to make once we see the ruling."

The fraternity is contesting the University's sanctions — including the revocation of the chapter's recognition — imposed as a result of the abduction of aPosey member in 1988 and its proposed findings of fact and recommendations on University's sanctions against the fraternity. But the judge permitted the University to shut down the house.

Della-Porta is contesting the University's sanctions and does not deal with the title to the house. The legal wrangling over whether the University may impose its proposed sanctions against the fraternity is entering its third month since Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison and the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Board handed down its findings of fact and recommendations. Sanctions included revoking recognition with no opportunity to recharter until fall 1993 and evicting members from the fraternity house at the corner of 34th Street and Locust Walk.

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The fraternity house has been earmarked for use by another officially-recognized Greek organization or by the University's residential system. The hearing deals only with whether the University has the authority to impose its sanctions and does not deal with the title to the house.

Car accident in campus Wawa Market kills man, injures 8

By Helen Jong

Police officials differ on how many passengers were in the car. According to Golden, there were four passengers in the car — two of whom were children — when it crashed into the main area of the store. Two of the passengers were injured in the accident, said she heard the car crash into the window as she turned the corner from the dining section into the main area of the store. Seconds earlier, she had used the MAC machine in the room adjacent to the accident scene.

"I didn't hear anything before [the accident]," she said. "I just heard the glass shattering which seemed to go on for a really long time. Then I heard screaming." She added that she avoided the accident scene because "people were running out, screaming "he's dead,'" she said. "Kids were screaming," she said. "People were getting sick. It had just really shook me up."

James Jenkins, a construction foreman who was eating lunch at the accident scene, said he didn't see or hear anything except for glass shattering and then found himself on the floor.

"It happened too quick," he said. "I just found myself trying to get up off the floor."

Castle attorneys criticized the University's judicial proceedings during the June hearing in what they called a "two-pronged attack." They claimed that the University did not comply with the state's standards for a fair hearing and is holding the fraternity accountable under the rubric of "collective responsibility" which they said is a vague, undefined concept.

University lawyer Hamburg countered that the University's judicial system aims to educate students on the University's judicial practices. He also claimed that the definition of collective responsibility is clear and that "the words have a plain meaning."

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Officials probing Vet prof's research slip-up

By Helen Jung

A team of three University officials will conduct a full investigation into a Veteranary researcher's protocol violation which may have exposed 26 students and staff members to a virus that can cause leukemia.

Veterinary Dean Edwin Andrews said Tuesday that the team will focus on why Microbiology Professor Jorge Ferrer's study of cattle inoculations failed to separate 14 lambs inoculated with the HTLV-1 virus from the rest of the flock. He added that the investigators—who declined to name—will complete their inquiry within 90 days.

Andrews completed a preliminary investigation into the incident with two other senior researchers last month. He declined to reveal the findings, saying they are “part and parcel” of the entire probe.

Ferrer, who oversees the Veterinary medicine major, plans to complete his college degree within the University Police department, successfully completing 20 grueling weeks of studying eight hours a day. And the officer carries the added distinction of being the third candidate to receive the HTLV-1 virus from the rest of the flock. He is due to “the human cry over campus crime,” Richardson said. "We want to offer the community more police and greater police visibility so the people will feel safer.”

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ant Jeremiah Daley, an official at the Academy, agreed with Richardon but noted that 80 to 90 percent of each training class is composed of city-officers.

Despite attending the city academy, Schulze is not eligible to work as a city officer because he does not reside in the city limit.

Scheelite? the professor's research.

Experts have said that the risk of exposure to the virus was low, adding that the castellation and tail bobbing involve little blood.

In addition, about 150 preschoolers and 20 adults may have also been exposed to the virus while on a field trip to the campus. Experts have said their risk is virtually non-existent because they only had casual contact with the sheep.

The University Police want to test those on the field trip, but none have requested an examination yet. A parent said that most are waiting until tests on the sheep are returned before seeking exams.

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A ‘Change’ for the better

‘Quick Change’
Directed by Bill Murray
At the AMC Olde City

BY MIKE SIMON

The summer of 1990. It’s the “summer of sequels.” It seems that every mass appeal film contains a Roman numeral in the title. Not this one. But we will no doubt be comparing Quick Change to its follow-up in a few years.

In the meantime, enjoy the original. Quick Change starts with a bank robbery. Bill Murray, dressed as a clown named Grimm, attempts to get people to take his hold-up seriously and — in a scene reminiscent of Woody Allen’s “Take the Money and Run” — fails. That is, until he blasts a couple holes in the ceiling. He proceeds to take hostages, including an obstreperous blonde and a terrified man who are the first to be released. Meanwhile, the clown enters into negotiations with Police Chief Rottinger (Jason Roberts) that keep the first part of the movie hilarious.

Grimm and his two accomplices, Phyllis (Geena Davis) and Leonis (Random Quaid), manage to evade the police. Their next step is to simply hop on a plane to some tropical resort and live off the loot. But this is when things start to go wrong.

In no time at all, the film turns into a comedic version of Escape from New York. After a long series of genuinely funny mishaps, the trio finally manages to come within a half-mile of the airport. But the characters’ frustrated attempts to reach the airport are not the only obstacles in the path to their life of ease. Grimm constantly contends with his once-frightened but now-tryed theme still rings true

‘Ghost’ Directed by Jerry Zucker At the Sameer 4

By JACKIE NEEDLEMAN

Considering the host of violent summer blockbusters, the just released Ghost, starring Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg, appears relatively clean.

And it’s still fun to watch. Even, at times, surprisingly so.

Ghost is a supernatural, comedy-romance thriller, which sets high expectations for itself and, most of the time, follows through.

Written by Bruce Joel Rubin, the storyline features a handsome, but dead, banker named Sam (Swayze) whose spirit lingers in limbo just long enough to protect his girlfriend Molly (Moore).

Sam’s celestial spirit is desperate to contact Molly — to forewarn her of impending danger long enough to protect his girlfriend Molly (Moore).

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Sweaty tries to communicate with his love through Whoopi Goldberg (left).

'Ghost' more than an apparition

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goes. This movie raises the issue of our attitude toward heaven and hell and toward justice and revenge.

Most important, Ghost's basic premise, that a human spirit survives the death of its physical body, makes this particular film compelling and intriguing.

Unfortunately, some overdone special effects and flimsy characterizations keep Ghost from rising too far above typical Hollywood fantasy. For example, when an evil character dies, his soul is swept away by black shards of the devil. The result is too silly to believe, and the effects undermine Drucker and Rubini's purpose of trying to make the viewer "believe in burning, living spirits.

In addition, Sam and Molly's relationship is so haphazard that it is practically pathetic. They are beautiful, in love, successful, and yet they are shallow and unfaithful to their credit, however, they have discovered a new twist to the ordinary sex scene—an erotic, steamy session of shared pottery making.

Once separated by death, Swayze plays a convincing ghost and Moore, as affecting Molly. In fact, Moore's quiet strength is juxtaposed nicely opposite Goldberg's vivacious, hilarious and heroic Oda Mae role.

On the whole, the movie is not tremendously deep — the good guys see to try to fight back anymore. (Though it is never clear to use the holdup as means of the film. The city drives Grimm practically pathetic. They are too jaded by the problems they see to try fight back anymore.

New York City, in fact, could be described as the main character of the film. The city drives Grimm to use the holdup as means of escape. (Though it is never clear what drives Grimm to robbery instead of, say, moving to the suburbs.) The city offers up a lengthy cast of crooks that provides most of the comedy of the film as they repeatedly thwart both Ruttinger and Grimm.

Quick Change just might be Bill Murray's best film to date. Although he does not stretch beyond his usual role as a self-confident — or indeed overconfident — deadpan comic, his character this time is a bit more subtle and elicits more sympathy from the audience. An extremely strong supporting cast sets off Murray and lets him shine. So go see this movie if you're looking for an hour and a half of subversive fun. It might even be worth it to catch the sequel in a year or two.

Rock This Way

Hard-rocking Aerosmith will play at the Spectrum on Tuesday, July 24.

Brooklyn's 'Last Exit' shines

JOHN GOODMAN, Brian McNamara, and Jeff Bridges (left) plan an attack against the spiders.

'Arachnophobia'

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Meanwhile, the wholesome family practitioner Dr. Norris Jennings (Jeff Daniels), his wife Molly (Harley Jane Kozak), and their children have just moved into Canaima to escape the smog of San Francisco. Unfortunately, life in Canaima isn’t so secure because the unusually large Venezuelan arachnid has also decided to settle in — in their very barn.

In the ensuing days, it is up to Jennings, who since childhood has suffered from a phobia — arachnophobia — the fear of spiders — and the hilarious “Rambo” of insect exterminators Delbert McClintock (John Goodman, best known from the TV hit “Brooklyn Dodgers”) to save the citizens of Canaima from extinction.

The television presentation of this film is deceiving, portraying Arachnophobia as utterly horrific and unworthy of a visit to the movie theater. And granted, while the concept of an invasion of spiders is ludicrous, it provides wonderful material for horror flicks: focusing directly on many of our psychological fears.

Steven Spielberg and Frank Marshall ("Raiders of the Lost Ark", "The Color Purple", and "Poltergeist") are the executive producers of Arachnophobia. Marshall also directs this movie, and he intertwines suspenseful scenes with comic material quite well. As a result, the movie rides like a rollercoaster — riding with excitement followed by hilarious scenes and our psychological fears. It’s a movie that’s quite amusing, with fear and then laughter.

The film is not without some minor flaws but writers Don Jakoby and Al Williams play well. The cringe moments — the spaghetti-haired alien characters, the sight of hairy, crawling creatures, and the actors respond superbly to our need for psychological relief and our joy in the comic side of life.

Arachnophobia's successful presentation will be a treat to horror film lovers and haters alike.
Forces unit, the SEALs have emerged to claim the grade, but wears the wrong bars. The ten to twenty percent of these lobbies is B.U.D.S., for short. As the Navy's elite special forces unit, the SEALs have an esquiva for almost 30 years, quietly pulling off all sorts of nasty jobs in all sorts of nasty places. But now, with the release of Navy SEALs, it already has a lock on the Oscar for most original name for a film. Everyone in Household, USA will get a thrilled first-hand look at the rugged dealers of international power.

You will feel the internal rush of subversive combat. You will be exposed to the latest weapons and technology. You will see every last detail of the secret world of the SEALs exposed with meticulous care.

Quite honestly, this movie rings true as Tiffany trying to do the Beatles. You don't believe it first. But don't trust it. The released Navy SEALs provide the audience with a legitimate look at the SEALs or3. Do not regard it as a serious expose. The audience is forced to sit through tedious scenes of the guys training in the field and male bonding at the local bar and golf course. When the action does happen, however, the scenes should be applauded. The movie does have its share of gratuitous killing with lots of bullets and chunks of body parts flying about nicely. But, if that's all you want, then rent The Terminator. It's cheaper and Hershey comes through in fine form there.

Even as you read this, SEALs are looking to cash in on their tireless dedication. Here's hoping you'll pass this cheeky rip-off.

The old- and new-order Amish work side by side. If the pace of life among the Amish has made you restless, the simpler life of the area's non-Order Amish (Amish, Mennonite and Brethren) people may make you restless. If you want to get away from it all. The bureau-"No 'SEAL' of approval here"

Compiled by TODD SEGEL

Hershey, Pennsylvania. The name alone conjures up images of culinary decadence and hedonistic self-gratification. It stands in stark contrast to the stark asceticism of the Amish.

Vacation Venues

A series highlighting getaway spots within driving distance of Philadelphia.

Hershey Park, however, is only about eight miles away from Lancaster County, and both are located in an area of Pennsylvania that has a good deal to offer for a short escape from Philadelphia.

In Hershey, the "Kiss" shaped streetlights and hedge spelling out "Hershey Kisses" will cause the chocolate lover's gastronomical juices to start flowing. The Chocolate World and Visitors Center allows visitors a tour of a simulated chocolate factory. At the end, you can browse through gift shops or indulge in your favorite chocolate confection— all for free.

For those who (somehow) fail to find delight in a sweet morsel of chocolate, there's plenty to do in Hershey that has nothing to do with cocoa. The Hershey Park and chocolate factory tours feature a roller coaster ride through over fifty rides including the oldest carousel in the nation, three roller coasters and several water rides. ZooAmerica is located within the park and Hershey Gardens, with 23 acres of roses, tulips and other plants in full colorful beauty.

Like most things in life, Hershey is not free. Unfortunately, it's not even cheap. Admission is $13.95 for the average family.

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Navy SEALs suffer from a fatal identity crisis. Teague never quite figures out whether to make a legitimate look at the SEALs or just kill all the policemen in mini-bastards, shoot em' up action scene. As a result, he comes up with a story on both fronts. This film is far too simple and straightforward to be a serious expose. Judging from the script, we are supposed to believe that you average SEAL team engages in fire-fight against hostage host-hard targets, storms aboard neutral ships, and conducts its own unauthorized intelligence investigations several times each month.

To worsen matters, Biehn's role as the controlled, responsible officer is overwriteed to the point of hilarity. Note especially his lines during the masaulin funeral scene and just try to keep from laughing.

Of course the very casting of Biehn and Sheen seems ludicrous. SEALs are big—no, make that huge—have razor short hair and carry themselves with a supreme self-confidence. With shaggy hair, wind-swept locks and wiry frames, these two should be starting in The Guns and Roses story.

Shawn is a lieutenant (junior grade), but wears the wrong bars. For six months of fun in the sun at Basic Underwater Demolition School or Combat Diver School, for the Navy sends its toughest, most physically capable, most motivated, most...well, um, psychotic men to the coast of southern California sits a quaint little hot-spot named Coronado Island. There, the United States Navy sends its toughest, most physically capable, most motivated, most...well, um, psychotic men to the coast of southern California. There, the United States Navy sends its toughest, most physically capable, most motivated, most...well, um, psychotic men.
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Hutcheson's home field," said Seaman, who sported a Blue Jay pin on his lapel. "But will you be able to smile in my mind that I'm going to walk on it in 1991 as the lead lacrosse official?" he asked, as if the freedom to offer scholarships, a recruiting expedient in the Ivy League for eight seasons has been successful, there are limits. Football and basketball are paramount.""I would certainly hope that people would think that No. 14 is very important to us," said Seaman. "But at Penn, it's not the number-one sport. And it's not in the number-two spot. And I'm not sure that it's three or four. Although the lacrosse program

PLAYERS, from page 16
determine that this was not the most difficult decision in the world. The 48-year-old coach replaced Don Zimmerman, who had been hired by Pittsburgh in 1989.

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Seaman docks in at Baltimore

Men's Lax coach accepts post with Johns Hopkins

COACH, from page 1

Seaman compiled the season record 7-4-7 of any coach in Pennsylvania men's lacrosse history. In 1983 and 1984, Seaman's first two seasons with the Quakers, he was named NCAA Division I Coach of Year. But the 1990 season was unusual mediocrity for a Seaman-integral part of what has been lauded as the most prestigious lacrosse school in the nation. Hopkins has either won or shared a staggering 42 national lacrosse championships. In their 110-year history, the Blue Jays have won over 87 percent of their games. And 47 members of the 15-member National Lacrosse Hall of Fame, which is lo-

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