Antitrust suit versus
By SCOTT CALVERT

As deadline nears, possible rail strike worries workers

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Riding to Work

Several SEPTA regional rail lines will shut down in the event of a strike.

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Worker's gun threat results in suspension

By ALEX MOORHARTY

Workers get an update on projects

By SCOTT CALVERT and MICHAEL SIROLLY

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The police have to be on the lookout for any suspicious activity, especially at night, when the streets are less crowded. The summer months bring an increase in crime.

While University Police officers are visible at most hours of the day on and around campus, they are not in every location, and it is important that students take note of too many blocks.

Take escort service whenever possible. Don't walk around campus alone. Don't leave your belongings unattended.

These may seem like parental lectures, but they are necessary reminders, especially in the summer months.

Summer, Crime Heat Up

By Sandor Hau

Thirty thousand feet above the Atlantic Ocean, I started family into the seatbelts in the airplane. As the plane took off, I left this safety, security and luxury of the Pennsylvania Amish community, for a world of danger and confusion, struck me like a 5-minute, non-stop news report. The great debate over gun control, the influx of illegal immigrants, and the rise of organized crime has taken over headlines which had inundated the media over the last few months. It is a world that many students have never experienced, but one that they will soon be facing.

Many students will be living in the city for the first time, and it is important to be aware of the dangers that they may face.

When traveling to the city, it is important to be aware of your surroundings. Do not walk alone, do not give your personal information to strangers, and always keep your belongings close.

The Meaning Behind the Message

By Emily Calabrese

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In the next few weeks, a voice has been taking over the airwaves, leaving many Americans feeling unsure about their future. This voice is the one of hope, the one of reassurance.

At first, I was unsure of how to react to the news. The idea of hope was something that I had never thought of before. But then, I realized that this is what we need right now.

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**In Brief**

U. researchers report breakthrough
By showing that magnetic resonance imaging can identify open arteries in the lower leg with virtually 100 percent sensitivity, Medical Center researchers have taken a major step toward developing a completely non-invasive method for evaluating peripheral vascular disease.

A team of radiologists and vascular surgeons reported their findings in the first ever study on magnetic resonance angiography of the lower limb of patients with blocked peripheral blood flow caused by arterial disease.

Believe doctors can treat such blockages using bypass surgery, they must identify a viable artery below the blockage that can serve as a vein to route the blood. If they cannot find an open artery beyond the blockage, their only option is to amputate the leg.

The researchers, part of the New England Journal of Medicine, found that magnetic angiography—essentially injecting patients with a dye that can be detected during X-rays—led to identify open vessels in a number of patients.

Beerock, a fellow in the Radiology Department and lead author of the report, said the high sensitivity of the technique makes it an effective means of observing the flow patterns that occur in patients with arterial blockages, and that the findings open new potential methods for identifying the blockage that can serve as a runoff vessel once the flow is restored. If during surgery, doctors are unable to find an open vessel beyond the blockage, their only option is to amputate the leg.

Chairman of the American Heart Association, Zemsky outlined how the 30-year plan would be presented to Trustees later this fall and what it would include. "The plan would include a discussion of campus transportation in the future, including cars, pedestrians and bicyclists," Zemsky said it would include two new buildings, two new residence halls, a new library and a new theater.

"A campus plan that has a talk about the building needs, the long-term needs and a wonderful idea to do this doesn't shove off a talk about bicycles," he said. "If you want a fast fight, go talk about bicycles."

During the Budget and Finance Committee meeting Friday, Trustees discussed the future of the University's $1 billion capital campaign Development Vice President Rick Najem told Trustees that the campaign is now four-four-fours over—with over five billion pledged—and well on its way to completion ahead of schedule.

Trustees at the Student Life Committee meeting last Thursday reacted favorably to the most part to an updated presentation of the new campus center's latest design. Singh Clement, an associate partner with the architectural firm of Bechtel, told the committee that the building would be located on the north side of Walnut Street between 36th and 37th streets.

According to Clement, construction of the center would begin late in July once construction drawings are completed and bids are taken. Construction would take two years, meaning the center could be ready sometime during summer of time.

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The diverse styles of music incorporated

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organization of the food groups confuse you; these bad boys may

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A Native American reveals his true feathers as he lobbies for his tribal people in South Dakota.
WRESTLING, from page 10

Jason Muhlstein, a 158-pound candidate for the Union wrestling team, is in the process of dropping 10 pounds off his 177-pound frame in order to compete in 20 to 25 matches over the course of the season. Muhlstein is one of several players who do not have the luxury of an experienced athlete to aid the future.

The existence of a freshman program means you can't return your star team the following year, Bagnoli said. "This is a stated goal of our coaching staff should have some of the best players that have ever come through our doors but we don't always have them on the roster."

Several key players on the team are freshmen, including offensive linemen like Jon Rosenthal and tight end Nick Szydlowski. Bagnoli has said that before the fall it was anyone's guess who would start on varsity.

With all of this talent it seems as if Lofty aspirations for a team that is plagued with injuries is possible for for a non-starter to actually inhibit the maturation of the depth of the Penn team might actually inhibit the maturation of these freshmen into championship-caliber wrestlers. According to Bagnoli, however, the potential is an exciting one and the opportunity to take a look at some of the young players may even be surpassed by their good fortune.

"I think that the freshmen will have the opportunity to compete in 20 to 25 matches over the course of the season."

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