New book discusses campus safety

By John Green

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There are several factors contributing to this increase in crime. One is the increased use of technology. The use of computers and the Internet has made it easier for criminals to commit crimes, and it has also made it easier for them to stay hidden.

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Grad student discovers fossil of first land animal

By Ben Wyckoff

Along with the fall semester comes the inescapable reality of the two very cold brisk days, the University can now claim another first — the first known creature to have walked on land.

Geology graduate student Ted Danischewski discovered a nearly complete skeleton of a creature that he believes was the first known creature to walk on land. The creature was found in a mountainous region of Western Pennsylvania, where the student was conducting his research.

Danischewski discovered the fossil after spending several months conducting fieldwork in the area. He said that he was excited about the discovery because it is the first time that a nearly complete skeleton of a creature has been found in the area.

The creature is a tetrapod, and Danischewski has named it the "Westlandia." He said that the creature was about 10 feet long and that it had four legs.

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NO MORE HALE STORMS

Janet Hale’s departure may be a blessing for the University.

Just when we thought the University had filled all its administrative posts — president, provost, College dean, Athletics director — Executive Vice President Janet Hale tendered her resignation. But Hale will look forward to another round of search committees and transitional leadership until proper fortune may prove to be worth the trouble. Although Hale delivered mixed efforts on most of her visible projects during its tenure, she also made virtually no progress on the Civic Center in- complete and the reduced — despite brush-

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THE SERVICES:

From Pre-Penn Ponderings

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By Susan Galle

THE STRUGGLE:

I'm embarrassed to admit it, but I didn't think I'd be visiting Boccie for a while. It was more of a surprise to me than to my friends. Why did I waste my money on Boccie?

But before we get to the story, let me tell you a few facts about Boccie that I know:

1. Boccie is a game played on a court with wooden balls. The aim is to hit the balls as close as possible to the center of the court. The player with the most balls in the center wins.

2. Boccie is a popular sport in Italy and several other European countries.

3. Boccie has a history dating back to the 11th century in Italy.

4. Boccie is played on a level court with a green playing surface.

5. Boccie is usually played by two-person teams.

6. Boccie is a sport that requires skill, strategy, and a lot of luck.

7. Boccie is a game that is played with wooden balls and a wooden court.

8. Boccie is a game that is played with two teams of four players.

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The crowd arrived with minds, bodies, faces, hair and souls ablaze, and many were happy to have arrived in time for the opening bands; but the Smashing Pumpkins did nothing but scream, and the Beastie Boys may have been more crowd-pleasing than ever.

The opening bands, Japan's Boredoms and California's L7, were exciting enough to make the crowd forget the steady downpour of rain and the subsequent muddy terrain that was present for the first few hours of the afternoon. And second stage (read: main stage) bands' equipment was being changed frequently as the sound system just minutes before the start of the show - a chore that the group serves in the Dalai Lama's traveling version of Woodstock, as wood was often used as a substitute for wood.

“We’re really glad to be here,” said Kelley Deal, singer and guitarist for The Breeders, who were matched only by those that screamed for Nirvana's hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit," as it was played over the sound system just minutes before The Breeders were asked to perform. As the opening act for the day, The Breeders performed several songs, with the audience and attendees didn’t so much sing as scream along with Cobain, perhaps as an homage to the man that meant so much to them.

After two songs, Love asked for a moment of silence for her husband and then left the stage. When all was said and done, while people were dragging their exhausted feet and bodies to the exit, most of the time looking for drugs, doing drugs, and crying.

But the breeders appear to have just as much, if not more, fun than the fans. "It’s like band camp," said Deal who, somewhat modestly, stated that the tour in general was "fine.

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But of Lollapalooza is certainly more than just a Kurt Cobain remembrance. In actuality, the festival is what it claims to be - a showcase of various forms of world culture, music and opinion. The problem is that the concert does not attract people from diverse walks of life - it was overwhelmingly white and middle class.

And killing time is where music began - a Special Entertainment Feature
Hale faces many problems

DIFFICULTIES from a variety of sources continued to trouble University City Center for Eyecare throughout the summer. The office is responsible for managing and conducting the college vision correction program on campus. The office, which is open to students for an $11.50 bid HEU project in Durham, despite objections from the University, opened for the spring semester. The office is the only Eyecare facility on campus that will open for the spring semester, the other two facilities that opened in the spring were closed during term breaks.

Hale's involvement in the controversy prompted a rash of criticism from members of the University community. She has not received a high rank and her appointment may be seen as a leader for proactive crime prevention programs.

Before that, she worked with the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Keener said that the hire of a new executive director for Facilities and Housing will bring "very calm and very steady leadership."
Harrison Ford shines in latest Tom Clancy film adaptation

By MELISSA GURWEN

PHILADELPHIA In this film, Tom Clancy's novel, Clear and Present Danger, comes to life. The film is directed by John Mctiernan, who is also responsible for the action-packed Die Hard films.

The story follows Jack Ryan (played by Harrison Ford), a former CIA analyst who is now a professor at the Naval Academy. Ryan is called upon to help solve a series of terrorist attacks that are targeting the United States.

The film is set in the late 1980s and early 1990s, during the Cold War. The terrorists are led by a charismatic leader named Vasily Petrovich Makarov (played by Robert Duvall), who is intent on spreading communism throughout the world.

The film is full of action, with numerous explosions, car chases, and gunfights. However, it also has some heartwarming moments, such as when Ryan's daughter takes her first airplane flight.

Overall, Clear and Present Danger is a fast-paced, entertaining film that will appeal to fans of action movies. It is not without its flaws, however, as some of the dialogue is cheesy and the special effects are somewhat dated. But for fans of the genre, it is a must-see.
Go ahead! Try to stop him!

Jim Carrey returns with more bizarre 'Ace Ventura' comedy

**By Mike Tyack Summer Pennsylvania!! Thursday, August 4, 1994**

Some may wonder why Jim Carrey's acting price skyrocketed from a measly half million for Ace Ventures Pet Detective movie to current flick, The Mask, to a cool seven million for his next film, Dumb and Dumber. You may also wonder why he has replaced Robin Williams as The Joker for his next film, The Mask, Ace Ventura's asking price skyrocketed from his image the "white-guy" turducken: Pet Detective's brainchild. Industrial Light & Magic and delivering his lines with the same slapstick tendencies, Carrey produces a unique style of comedy that is funny for some bizarre, unknown reasons.

**In The Mask** Carrey portrays a nice-guy loserimiter. Stan-ley Ipkiss. Ipkiss works in a bank and is, effec-
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However, he soon discovers that
the mask has powers of change.
He takes on the persona of the
funny guy, gives the mask to
his pal at the bank who constantly tries
his best to help the loser with his love life.

The bottom line here is that any-
one who can appreciate Jim Car-
rey's zany comic style (read: anyone
who likes watching Ace Ven-
tura) will enjoy The Mask. Not sur-
prisingly, with his next film, the
star can act both on and off of the screen.

To win free passes to the new high school musical,
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The passes can be used next week, Monday through
Thursday at the Ritz Five, 214 Walnut St.
Museums

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART 26th & Ben Franklin Parkway

Museum Weekend: July 29th-31st

This weekend, for the past week and through September 6th, the Philadelphia Museum of Art will hold its annual Museum Weekend. The event is open Wed. 10-7, Thu. Sat. 10-7, Sun. 9-5 and Tue. Art lovers.

Comedy

COME FROM AWAY Aquatic Pavilion. Theater Complex
D, 519 S. 10th St., 726-5404

A new comedy, created and performed by an ensemble of 11 people. The piece is a result of a series of interviews with real people, each of whom have shared their life stories. The performance is a unique blend of live storytelling, music, and physical expression. The show runs Tuesday through Sunday at 8 pm. Visit the website for more information.

The Franklin Institute
222 S. 21st St., 719-3700

The Thinker and his masterpiece, Independence Hall, are just two attractions at the Franklin Institute. Open since 1824, the institute has been a center for science and technology education.

The Rodin Museum
The Rodin Museum is located on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway at 20th Street, 678-4600.

The gallery is showcasing the works of Auguste Rodin, the French sculptor and painter, known for his iconic statue of The Thinker. The museum also features a series of conversation paintings and sculptures by Rodin, including his famous Gates of Hell.

Music

SNAPPING ORANGE w/ RODDY RYE
5:30

This show is ideal for fans of alternative rock. Roddy Rye, a local band, will be performing their unique sound, including elements of punk and indie rock.

The Lion King

The Lion King, a musical adaptation of the Disney animated film, is currently on tour. The show features a cast of talented actors and actresses, including Broadway veterans and up-and-coming performers. The music, written by Elton John and Tim Rice, is one of the highlights of the production.

Musician Mayer Hawthorne

Mayer Hawthorne is a Detroit-based singer-songwriter known for his soulful sound and distinctive style. His music draws from various genres, including Motown, soul, and R&B. Hawthorne's performance is sure to be a treat for fans of classic soul and contemporary R&B.

Museum Weekend:

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is celebrating its 100th anniversary. The event features a variety of activities, including a special concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm.

Art Gallery

The Art Gallery is located at 1601 Chestnut Street. The gallery is showcasing a selection of artwork from local and international artists. Visitors can enjoy a variety of genres, from contemporary art to classic paintings. The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm.

University City Beverage

University City Beverage is located at 3027 Walnut Street. The store offers a wide selection of beer, wine, and spirits, as well as snacks and gift items. Visitors can enjoy a comfortable atmosphere while browsing the selection.

Restaurant

HAN-WOOL (M-9)

HAN-WOOL is a Korean restaurant located at 3006 Chestnut Street. The restaurant features a menu of traditional Korean dishes, including beef and chicken curry, and dumplings. The restaurant is open for dinner Monday through Saturday from 5 pm to 10 pm, and Sunday from 5 pm to 8 pm.

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Dyslexia Resources

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Football looks for 10th game

**CALIFORNIA from BACK PAGE**

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**Taylor returns to Yale**

By Jed Waks

Taylome

Peter Nicholls

Taylor announced recently that he will return to the Ivy League as the head coach of the Yale men's hockey team. Taylor, who led the Americans to an Olympic gold medal in 1980, was fired as head coach of the U.S. men's hockey team after the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Taylor will be reuniting with former Yale hockey coach Albie O'Brien, who was also fired as head coach of the U.S. men's hockey team after the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Nonetheless, the Bulldogs were ranked in the top 15 for most of the season. His coaching accomplishments included leading Yale's 1991 and 1992 NCAA Championship teams and steering the Bulldogs to the 1993 College World Series.

**Cover Offals!**

Cover Offals! is a series of events that take place on campus for physics students on August 14th, before leaving for a week-long training camp in Lawrenceville, N.J. Penn physics professor John Cates will be one of the best road tests in Penn football history.

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**Corcoran to succeed Mix**

CORCORAN from BACK PAGE

Play mistake free and play harder than your opponent."}

Jeanie will get drafted - Penn basketball assistant coach Jeanie O'Donovan on the prospects of Penn senior guard Jerome Allen being selected in the NBA draft.
Allen lives a dream vs. his future rivals

By JED WALANT

The guard armed by the Ivy League that have been in 1985 to 58 points in regular season for the Quakers, Athletic Director Steve Bilsky named Jerome Allen as Penn's new lacrosse coach last Fri-
which he lived at the Palates against kids.

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