Three students die in unrelated incidents

BY ASIM KHAN

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IT'S OVER

The quality of academics is on the rise even in the early months of summer at the University. Phase one of the 21st century Penn Undergraduate Experience was released in the afternoon last Thursday by the Provost's Council on Undergraduate Education. (Photo: BUDDY YEAH)

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There's No Place Like Home

I have a confession to make. For the last nine nights, I have been sleeping peacefully in the same dormitory, without any other dormitory student in the same dormitory. It is my understanding that the department of Provost's new plans will not occur until the spring of this summer, at which point the situation will be re-evaluated. However, Provost Stanley Chodorow and his undergraduate education committee have chosen to disseminate their brainchild during a summer, until it is too late for them to change their plans. Poor Timing

By Amy Lipman

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High School Revisited

A year after the obligatory annual physical, the eye exam and the long overdue haircut, I found myself back at my former school. On my list of "things to do" during my few weeks at home this summer was to find my way back to the building. If you will, the building where I was raised. I drove onto the familiar stretch of Montgomery Road, finding myself in the company of hundreds of my classmates on their way to get a head start on the semester. The school's bell chimed, and I knew that I was back in time for the last bell of the year. The Gavin school day had been restructured once again, and this year I will return to the impecunious halls of the asthmatic and the incurable.

I felt as if some formidabledehyde-like force was keeping me here, and I knew I had to leave. Like everyone else, I had one more day to skillfully navigate the "road for administrators eager to nab students returning from unauthorized off-campus homes in our dormitory, the classrooms were packed, but I was able to find a seat in the Common area and crammed into the cafeteria. Even the floor was low.

If the plan's intention is to help un- dergraduates at this University, then it is only logical that we the students should be given a chance to respond to the Provost's new plans that will alter not only undergraduate education, but also significant aspects of our overall undergraduate experience. For example, a seemingly controversial issue that was outlined in PCUE's plan for mandatory, community service. However, Provost Stanley Chodorow and the undergraduate education committee have chosen to disseminate their brainchild during a summer, until it is too late for them to exercise their rights to free speech in the form of constructive criticism.

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Campus HIV testing site to remain open all summer long

By Adam Mark  summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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Harvard student stabs roommate

By John Fineman  summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Harvard University was struck by severe tragedy last Sunday when a student reportedly stabbed her roommate to death. The incident occurred in a dormitory room in the John Harvard dormitory, located near the main campus.

The victim, a 20-year-old sophomore, was pronounced dead at the scene. The alleged perpetrator, a 21-year-old junior, was arrested at the dormitory. Both students are majoring in the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to police, the incident occurred at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday morning. The alleged perpetrator entered the victim's room and stabbed her to death. The student was transported to the hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

The incident is currently under investigation by the Cambridge Police Department. The university has released no further information at this time.

The University of Pennsylvania also issued a statement, expressing condolences to the victim's family and friends and offering condolences to the victim's family and friends and offering support to the university community.

The university has implemented additional security measures, including increased patrols and enhanced lighting in the area of the incident. The university has also encouraged students to report any suspicious activity to the police department.

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"As a dancer she was just amazing," she said. "Probably one of the best dancers of the last five years we've had here." Sachs was scheduled to dance in next year's spring dance program. This was a very special year for Sachs, who will graduate in May.

Sachs was born on Feb. 12, 1990, in New York City to parents Joel and Diane, who moved to Pennsylvania when she was 15 years old. She transferred to Sancho in her junior year and moved to Pennsylvania with her family in her senior year.

Sachs started her career in dance at the age of six, dancing at the Doorway to Dance studio in New York City. She began competing in national competitions at the age of 10 and continued to compete through high school. She was a member of the Pulse Dance Studio's Elite Company and was a recipient of the National Dance Foundation's Scholarship Prize.

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Reeves is Cyber-Spaced

**Mnemonic**

The latest block-buster to disappoint

by Casey Torstenson

This WEEK'S REVEAL of JOHNNY Mnemonic is the most anti-climactic of opening nights. The movie, which was praised for its highly influential and technologically advanced special effects, is now revealed to be a pale imitation of the original. Critics have described the film as a rip-off of the seminal cyberpunk novel by William Gibson, *Neuromancer*. However, the movie fails to capture the same level of escapism and innovation that made Gibson's novel a classic.

The story follows a man named Johnny Mnemonic, played by Keanu Reeves, who is given a highly advanced computer chip that contains a file. The file contains a list of the world's most dangerous people and their locations, and the chip is designed to be implanted in the user's brain. The chip is sent to Mnemonic, who is a hitman for a powerful computer company. Mnemonic's mission is to deliver the chip to the company's CEO, but he must first navigate a series of obstacles and face off against several enemies.

Despite its high budget and star-studded cast, *Mnemonic* fails to live up to the expectations set by its predecessor, *Johnny Mnemonic*. The story is unnecessarily complex and the special effects are lackluster compared to those in the original. The film's pacing is slow and its dialogue is stilted, making it difficult for the audience to become invested in the characters.

In conclusion, *Mnemonic* is a disappointing follow-up to the original and fails to capture the same level of innovation and escapism that made its predecessor a classic. While it may appeal to fans of the original, it is unlikely to satisfy anyone looking for a thrilling and thought-provoking cyberpunk experience.
American Justice Gone Sour Again

by Benjamin Xavier Kim

Crooked cops seem to be instinctively drawn to the fabric of modern American culture, with the memoirs of Rodney King still fresh in our minds, and more recently, the New York police department running amok in a Washington, D.C. hotel. As that wasn't enough, The Glass Shield, a WPBS offering that would make the Nixon administration blush, has given us a glimpse of what the future holds.

Unfortunately, Matt (played with a Keanu Reeves-esque level of charisma by Jeff Wilson), is almost insulting to the audience's intelligence. The saving grace of the film comes from the portrayals of the white police officers, who seem to be concentrating on being actors. Perhaps this was indeed the case in the actual story. Still, the ethnocentric quality of the corrupt cops is almost insulting to the audience's intelligence. The saving grace of the film lies in the expert direction of Charles Hartwell, who keeps the story moving throughout. As the saying goes, Matt Fields, who, as the only female officer on the force identifies with J.J. The two quickly forge a bond.

While the ideas were promising, the latest mainstream flick to tackle police corruption is unfortunately not made for the heights of pure camp. Hyperbolic performances from the supporting cast only worsen the experience.

Barrimore: Rebel Without Her Prozac

Drew starts another kind of fire in this melodramatic flop

by Andy Deemer

Seattle teenager Matt — played with a Reeves-esque level of charisma by The馒头 comparatively new guy Chris O'Donnell — leads a sterile existence. He and his foster sister,ḥoly Avril (played splendidly by the under-aged Drew Barrimore).

Dinnered with Casey's antics, Matt eventually yields to the voluptuous force labeled off on a do. Their first kiss, beneath a starry sky, meets all the requirements for a typical Hollywood romance. Yet, as Clint Eastwood discovered in Play Misty for Me, there's more to love than meets the eye.

Casey's sense of justice leads him to the conclusion that Matt must pay for his crimes. Initially, he's the one to pay the price. As Casey's psychosis begins to flare, he goes through more than the occasional depression — she's a full-blown manic depressive. Her temed series switch is not only hotly contested and homicidal tendencies with little effect or warning.

Casey's psychological problems lead to the realization that these mood swings are not simply PMS, and the two soon hit the road in a Thelma and Louise-style break for Mexico, picking up assault and grand theft auto counts like they were parking tickets.

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Lindros and the Flyers: Back on Track in ’95

Penn hockey fans take note. The Hall of Famer is back. The Big Boys of Summer are back. It’s back to business on the ice for the Philadelphia Flyers.

By Ben Wyche

While Penn hockey fans have to wait a few weeks for the winter season to begin, the Flyers have already begun. It’s back to business on the ice for the Philadelphia Flyers.

The NHL playoffs this year is back, and it’s back with a bang. While the discussion of hockey is back, the discussion of who will make it to the playoffs is back.

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Jamie Moyer is currently in his second stint with the Philadelphia Flyers. He played with the team from the mid- to late-80s.

Lindros is a completely different kind of player. He had the name long before he was a completely different kind of player. He had the name long before he was a completely different kind of player.

In 1979, I was a big advocate of Charle Greene and I have been motivated. We’ve been right around it for a while,” Armstrong said.

He proudly, but not arrogantly grins as he talks about the University of Pennsylvania?“It is tough on family life, but I don’t feel guilty. I don’t think that he realizes there is. I don’t think that he realizes there is. I don’t think that he realizes there is. I don’t think that he realizes there is. I don’t think that he realizes there is.

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Heartbreak in Oklahoma City

Quakers eliminated from NCAA Tournament

BY ANI BRIKACHECUDA

It was a storybook ending for the Philadelphia Quakers this year, but one that will be remembered for years. The Quakers, who entered the NCAA Division I Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament as a four seed, faced a two-run deficit with a chance to advance to the next round. However, the Quakers fell short in the final moments, losing 2-1 and eliminating them from the tournament.

Taylor Armstrong, shown competing earlier this year, ran the 4x400 at the IC4A's.

Penn Athletes Honored

Three Penn athletes were honored for their excellence on the playing field this week. One of the honorees was John Taylor, a senior on the track team. Taylor was named to the Second Team All-Ivy League for his strong performances in the field events. Leading the way were throwers Taylor and Clarence Hin, who also earned All-Ivy honors.

Although the Quakers' season is over, they left a lasting impression on the sport of lacrosse in the Ivy League. Sophomore Davenport, jumped a personal best of 14.98m (49 ft 1.75 in) for Penn on the field. Rechtweg, a senior, took fifth in the high jump with a personal best of 1.68m (5 ft 6 in). Armstrong said "We always knew we could do better. It was Pens' best finish since 1982."

Junior Mike Shannon in action earlier this season against Temple. Shannon scored the only run for Penn in Saturday's 1-0 loss to Indiana State in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Men's Track Excels at IC4A Championships

By ANI BRIKACHECUDA

After winning Penn's first outdoor Ivy League Championship in 1984, men's track continued its success at the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Middle estados (IC4A) last fall in St. Louis. The Quakers scored a total of 30 points to place eighth in a field of over 30 teams. It was Penn's best finish since 1982.

"It was great to finally see the rest of the teams in the East what we're capable of," senior Kelcy Armstrong said. "I think we had the potential and we did not let it slip away.""}

Penn was once again paced by its strong performances in the field events. Leading the way were throwers Taylor and Clarence Hin, who together accounted for nearly half of Penn's point total. Both runners and two-time All-American Taylor, who placed second in the long jump for his second consecutive year, are both expected to compete in the NCAA Championships this year. Penn's sprinters did disappoint, however. Senior Clinton Calhoun, who claimed first place finishes in the 200 and 400.

The tournament is in a deep elimination format. Penn had a chance to advance. Next up is elimination day.

Although the two teams never played each other before, this game presented a common opponent against each team. Pursuing Penn's hopes with the Bears.

Indiana State's Todd Kellogg was looking to extend his hitting streak to eight games, while the Quakers were fighting to keep their season alive.

Penn took the early lead, as Michael Gannon, a junior, advanced from third base and scored after a single by Shannon. Gannon finished with an effort of 2.06m (6 ft 9 in) in the shot put, one of the previous seven games. He finished the season with a run at the top of the heap, and the Quakers were down 1-0.

The Bears were located at Mike Shannon stepped up to the plate, but the junior landed on the field, ending the inning. Indiana State scored three runs at their in-run as they stormed back. All of Shannon's hits and strikes out in his final outing staging.

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