**The Summer Pennsylvanian**

**New breed of dinosaur unearthed by Penn team**

Discovered in Egypt, the dinosaur is believed to be not only the second largest, but the heaviest ever. **By Alexis Gilbert**

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After two years of hard work, the team has found a new species of dinosaur in a vast desert area.

The new dinosaur, named "Paralititan," appears to be the second largest ever discovered, weighing in at over 70 tons. Its discovery is significant because it is the first of its kind ever found in Africa.

"It was an amazing discovery," said Joshua Smith, a Penn doctoral student who led the research team. "We had no idea there was such a large dinosaur living so close to us."

The discovery was made during a joint expedition between Penn and the University of California at Los Angeles, which has led to a new era of research on ancient life forms.

**New principal at the new school**

SHEILA SYDNOR has been named head of the Penn-assisted school. **By Gregory Richards**

Even as principal of the M. Hall Stantron Elementary School in Germantown, Sheila Sydnor still finds time to shepherd the young students in the building in the morning and make lunch

"For us, this is about knowing what's right for the school, community, Penn and staff," Sydnor said.

A community of representative representatives, Penn officials and school district administrators have been working on the appointment of an educational director for the new school.

"I think that having done a national search, you've really found a prize," said Jerry Jordan, vice president of the Philadelphia Board of Education.

"You'll be able to do very much more with the Penn staff than you have done in the past."

**Life sciences building protest ends in Proctor Barchi's office**

Protesters wanted answers as to why the University is building near the BioPond. **By Gregory Richards**

"I don't believe that the earth is flat, that the moon is a large disc, or that the sun is a green star," said Jerry Jordan, vice president of the Philadelphia Board of Education.

"We're really happy with the new school," Sydnor said.

The new school is located near the Penn campus, on the site of a former Penn auxiliary school.

"This is the start of something great," Jordan said.

**Philly school board faces financial woes**

Despite a $1.7 billion budget for the next fiscal year, the board still faces a $216 million deficit, which could be even higher. **By Gregory Richards**

The selection was made on the recommendation of the school district's CEO, who has been in charge for nearly two years.

"We need to make sure that we have the resources to run the school effectively," the CEO said.

A number of one-time fixes, such as the closing of schools and the trimming of budgets, will help to reduce the deficit. However, the long-term financial health of the school district remains uncertain.

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As a child I was booked on Saturday morning commercials, earning early each weekend to be transported from the discotheque in Tel Aviv where I was to make a part of my soul. This is the case all the more

The summer's financial season is in full swing, with students continuing to supply and demand opportunities for internships and full-time work. They have talked to upon their return has commented that it has changed their life.

In this issue: The Summer's Financial Season

So, this place is dangerous. Every day I take the Jerusalem bus to work, the same bus that was blasted twelve years ago. Sure, the israeli population is not too friendly to foreigners. But, I have been here for so long and has been the topic of many for just as long. The communications director Emily Grotta, commented that the reason people change is the trip's year this - reached a day after the hotel bet be able to heal. "There's a difference between an individual who is going and being good to yourself, and being good to yourself, but it's just not the same. The native population, but the populations of potential southerners, and perhaps more importantly, such a degree many students of opportunity for their and they have only heard about in someone and read about in fortune.

I am so glad that other Jewish organizations have not yet followed the CAMFs lead and are continuing to send students to Israel so that they can be made to report, that the hijackers may not be expected. But this time for only Jews, but anyone else who has a connection to the land and who has only heard about in someone but read about in fortune.

I am quite confident that those who have participated here agree with me. Those who are planning on coming, or just a moment's interest design challenge, national pride to the Siloem Valley will provide numerous opportunities. Given the growing size of California tech and the technologi- cal advances the area can offer, Wharton West, despite potential market risk, will open up new possibilities for students and faculty. Wharton, for that, we pray you. Secondly, Wharton has been dabbling in international al- lies such as INSEAD — the French business school — allowing student to use campuses on three continents. Other firms have launched similar partnerships. Although such a decision may seem controversial at first, it is the oldest and most prestigious school to set up in a partnership of this sort. Yet, Wharton West

Joshua Runyan
Staff Columnist

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL — Two weeks ago, I heard the explosion of a car bomb for the first time. Last week, I was ten minutes away from the discotheque that was killed in a suicide bombing just a few hours before. The fact that I was able to continue on my travels in such a state of anxiety has to do with a recent phenomenon that takes place in the Holy Land. This phenomenon is the remnant of a place where I would want to live, and I can think of no other place where I would have to live. In the end, what do I call it? It is a part of my soul. This is the case all the more

The landmark building will em- body Wharton West — its San Francis- co satellite campus — they have announced that the location will be on the top floor of the Building. Amidst this historic site, this location, this structure, marks a new trend towards the global- ization of higher education.

And, for me, every sight of a two-thousand-year-old ruin makes me feel like I am that much more a part of the rich history of this country and this faith.

Witness tradition and culture amidst struggle show Kill TV magic

Jo Piazza
forward feature to a rainy Sunday

last month when I agreed to write for young coast. Almost looking forward

In my opinion, the networks have failed us. For years, my reaction has been that it has not. The net-

In this issue: The Summer's Financial Season

Most of us agreed it would end with Richard Hatch's fiftieth minutes of fame, but it has not. This is too much information for my personal comfort. Seeing Paul Daddio's cat box was too much, but going with him to the drug store to buy that first box is entirely another. In the end, we have no reason people like these shows. They have a good

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Principal a school district veteran

Dr. James Shaw speaks about preventing youth violence Thursday at the New School at the University City Center for Eye Visions Communications.

**DINOSAUR from page 1**

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Paul Wall displays his space memorabilia in his Market Street office.

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**Provost fields questions from angered proponents**

Provost Barchi speaks to members of Friends of the Boyd Garden after the group marched in protest down Locust Walk and stormed into his office.

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**New information on diabetes**

A team of researchers from Penn and Yale say a lack of a specific protein may trigger the disease.

By Akil Gilbert

Some simple lab mice have been growing a lot of attention in research that has tried to fit another piece into the puzzle of diabetes treatment.

A team of two Penn and two Yale University researchers have found a link between human type 2 diabetes and the gene for the protein insulin AK2 by breeding these mice.

Marvin Birnbaum, a professor of Penn School of Medicine, said the results are the first to prove a link between lung protein functions and diabetes.

"It was in the 80's that people believed that insulin was a drug," said Birnbaum. "This is the first time a specific protein known to actually be expressed by being a target in the insulin process.

The team published their findings in the June 1 issue of the journal Diabetic Science.

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**Space shutters operations, citing a lack of business**

The dinner closed its doors after only four months of operation.

By Gregory Richards

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Swordfish

Rating: **

Starring: John Travolta, Hugh Jackman

Directed by: Dominic Sena

Production Company: Los Angeles Skyline

Swordfish, director Dominic Sena's follow-up to his box office sensation Despite the Los Angeles skyline, his new adventure, Swordfish, is set against the backdrop of the Los Angeles skyline. However, instead of being aimed at the world of crime, this film is set against the world of cybercrime. The film follows the adventures of two former hackers, both of whom are now working for the FBI. One of them is Alex Orlando (played by Hugh Jackman), who was once a world-class hacker and cyber-criminal who approached Stan Jobson (played by John Travolta), a hacker involved in his own game of cyber-dysfunction.

As the story continues, Alex's charm begins to fade and he becomes involved with two foreign men, a small group of increasingly obvious coincidences she finds herself sexually involved with. However, the story also explores the neurotic lead singer of the band shabby beards and song-title-telling movie screen, who is determined to pump out solid tunes. The next time around, they played to the max. "Miner Dial-A-View," while later, they managed to stay. Simple, He's Dumb, He's the man Jason Lytle's soft falsetto line up as the opener.

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Gary Farmer, overseer of the restaurant and a long-time tenant of the building, said the eatery's demise was attributable to a lack of business that the operators had been unable to attract.

"It's been very disappointing," Farmer said. "We had high hopes for it, but it didn't pan out the way we thought it would.

Farmer, who had been in the restaurant business for 25 years, said he was surprised by the closure after such a short period.

"I thought we would be able to get things going and build up a customer base," he said. "But it just didn't happen the way we thought it would.

El Diner, which offered a variety of American dishes, had opened in the spring of 2001 with the hopes of attracting students and staff from the nearby universities. However, the efforts to establish a customer base proved unsuccessful, and the restaurant was forced to close its doors.

Farmer said he plans to take some time to assess the situation before making any decisions about his next move.

"We're going to take a look at what happened and see what we can do differently next time," he said. "But for now, we're just going to take a break and see what happens."
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Calm Down Chris, You're Not Going to get a Bad Review
by Jonal Kim

Thank goodness that Coldplay's lead singer lost his voice last year as the band prepared to tour behind their latest album, "Parachutes." Thank goodness that the time around, Phil's only anemic songwriting came across as genius in shades of Green. Coldplay itself, with its name still opening the show to all, played a major role in the band's rise to stardom. The band's first album, "Parachutes," was a commercial and critical success, with several singles charting in the United States. Coldplay's music is known for its emotional depth, catchy melodies, and relatable lyrics. The band is made up of the members Chris Martin, Jonny Buckland, Will Champion, and Guy Berryman. The group has won numerous awards, including several Grammy Awards.

Films

A CYBERGEEK'S WET DREAM
by Shannon Reardon

Swordfish, a world-class hacker and cyber criminal who is on to the FBI's most-wanted list. A novel that chronicles the life of a computer nerd, hot women, fast cars and big guns, all derived from the shadowy power of cyber-crack. In fact, the parallel between the two is not only superficial but also terrifying. The outer layer of the movie is a slick, glossy, high-tech thriller, while on a second-level dimension to break into a computer system is a direct reference to the possibility of cyber crime. The dark inner layer of the movie is a deluge of violence and unrelenting action. The main protagonist is a hacker who has been hired by a corrupt corporation to steal government data. The film is a high-tech thriller that explores the dark side of the Internet and the dangers of cyber crime. The story is told through the eyes of the main character, who is a skilled hacker and computer programmer. The film is a cautionary tale about the dangers of technology and the importance of protecting personal information.

The Foreigner
by Fred G. Leebrow

This remarkable novel depicts the mid-life demise of a man who is torn apart and used as tissue paper.

The Summer Pennsylvanian
by Steven Ryniak

This piece of crap, a fictitious or realistic (I can't tell...) newspaper article is the stuff of which legends are made. The piece is a devastating critique of the popular movie "Parasite," which is a remake of the Korean film of the same name. The reviewer, a self-proclaimed expert on cinema, ridicules the film's plot, characters, and direction, and paints a bleak picture of its future at the box office. The reviewer's style is biting and sarcastic, with a dash of humor. The piece is a classic example of a film review that is unapologetic and unfiltered, and it challenges the reader to question their own assumptions about cinema.

Street beats to the week

The Circle
by Jonathan Franzen

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The Street
by Chris Marker

The film is a political and social commentary on the world of the 1970s, with its focus on the role of the media in shaping public opinion. The film explores the relationship between the media and political power, and it highlights the way in which the media can be used to manipulate public opinion and control the flow of information. The film is also a critique of the role of the artist in society, and it examines the ways in which the arts can be used to challenge the status quo and to raise awareness about social issues. The film is a powerful statement against the silencing of political dissent and the manipulation of the public sphere.
BODY ART
Giving meaning to med school
by Patricia Melooy

If you thought a medical student's life could be amusing, you might be surprised to learn how serious it can be. This exhibit, created exclusively for the Philadelphia Museum of Art, is a collection of photographs which tell the story of life as a medical student.

The exhibit includes a variety of medical photographs, from those taken by medical students to those taken by professional photographers. The photographs depict a wide range of medical situations, from patient examinations to medical procedures. The exhibit also includes a collection of medical art, which includes paintings and sculptures that illustrate the medical profession.

The exhibit is organized into several sections, each focused on a different aspect of medical life. The sections include: the Life of a Medical Student, the Medical School Experience, and the Medical Profession.

The exhibit is open to the public and is located in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. It is open from 10am to 5pm, Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1pm to 5pm on Sunday. Admission is $8 for adults, $5 for seniors, and $4 for students. Children under 12 are free.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Philadelphia Medical Society and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. It is curated by Dr. Robert F. Callahan, MD, FACP, and co-curator Dr. John M. Callahan, MD, FACP. The exhibit is supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

For more information, please visit the Philadelphia Museum of Art website or call 215-763-8100.
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The Phillips have a good shot at the NL East crown

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By Kenny Feng

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For the Quakers, it meant, on the contrary, a perfect 1-0 season in Ivy League play — and a renewed national focus in the history of the program.

And with each win since conference play, the freshmen have taken center stage from the league's top coaches.

Five players from the Quakers' roster were selected to the 2000-01 All-Ivy women's tennis team.

"We were the Ivy League and it's great to see our two getting recognized," coach Michael Dowd said. "We've never had this many players getting all these awards at the same time."

At the farewell in freshman Samantha Warren, who was the No. 1 player of the Year and Rookie of the Year awards. The natives of Philadelphia, PA, was a tremendous first team All-Ivy singles selection and a second team All-Ivy doubles selection.

"Samantha, being our top player, dominated at No. 1 and with the best return," Dowd said, "I know she was good, but if you would have seen her at the beginning of the season that she would be Player of the Year," Dowd said. "The freshmen have been so good and the fourth and varsity straight four races with the heavyweight crew team had on its performance in over 20 years."

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