Kuklick has history with cheaters in 451

By STEPHEN GLASS
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

It seems like deja vu.

Last year, through a combination of creativity, persistence, and burning the midnight oil, History professor Bruce Kuklick discovered that nine students cheated in his History 451 class by submitting exact duplicates of certain take-home exam questions. During this past semester's 451 class, at least one pair of students again submitted identical responses to an essay question on an exam.

Judicial Inquiry Officer Constance Goodman announced last week that a similar incident resulted in 10 students being suspended. One student received Fs in the course. Five of them were charged with cheating. Nine recognized Fs in the course. Five of them were suspended. One student had his diploma withheld and one was cleared.

Goodman added that the teaching assistants are still in the process of reviewing all of the submitted exams, the typeface varied from one question to the next. “All exams with different typefaces were reviewed,” Goodman said. “It was discovered… that two students answered to one question were identical.”

Goodman said last year that the cheating incident in his class “embarrassed and even humiliated” students in Kuklick's class. “It was excellent,” said President Sheldon Hackney last Friday. “Without it, some institutions will be offering financial aid in excess of each individual’s need.”

“I think it’s a danger that some awards will be less accurate than they had been,” said Cornell University’s Director of Financial Aid Don Saleh.

Justice Department officials stress however, that their decision was not intended to decrease the effectiveness of financial aid programs.

U. student mugged on 4000 block of Walnut

By SHARON MOLINOFF
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

A University student was robbed by an assailant armed with a pointed weapon on the 4000 block of Walnut Street last week, according to University Police Lieutenant Susan Holcomb.

Inside

This week in:

Summer Times...


Sumner Sports...

Baseball’s junior standout Doug Glanville is expected by many to be picked in the first round of next Monday’s Major League draft.

Back Page.

Festival at U. fun for kids

By DANIEL STEIN
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Children were the star of the show at this weekend’s seventh annual International Theatre Festival for Children held at the Annenberg Center.

The festival, which ran from Wednesday to Sunday, featured a wide variety of performances and activities for children to observe and take part in. The shows covered a wide variety of age and despite the heat, 28,000 showed up to take advantage of the entertainment.

“It was excellent,” said Marie Taylor, who traveled from New York City to see the festival.

Please see CRIME, page 11

Asst. Provost candidate for U. of D.C. presidency

By DREW ZOLLER
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Longtime minority affairs administrator Valerie Swan-Cade is a finalist in the University of the District of Columbia’s search for a new president, according to an announcement made this week by the search committee. Cade is currently an assistant provost and an assistant to the president.

Cade, who has been at the University since 1979, called the position “an unprecedented opportunity,” adding that she considered being a member of the short list of five candidates for the position an honor.

“It’s just wonderful to be in the company of so many wonderful people,” she said.

Please see CADE, page 6

Sweating Soul

Aaron Neville sings his heart out during the Neville Brothers’ performance at last weekend’s Jambalaya Jam held at Penn’s Landing. See Summer Times, Page 7.

Sweating Soul

Aaron Neville sings his heart out during the Neville Brothers’ performance at last weekend’s Jambalaya Jam held at Penn's Landing. See Summer Times, Page 7.

Ivies concerned over future aid

Leaders say consent decree may mis-target aid

By DREW ZOLLER
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The financial aid that the University and other Ivy League schools offer will no longer be distributed as fairly to those in need, according to administrators at several Ivy League institutions. This comes after the Ivy Overlap Group recently announced a Justice Department demand that it cease its annual meeting on aid and tuition.

The function of the Overlap meeting was to make each institution have the best information available for estimating the need of each student,” said President Sheldon Hackney last Friday. “Without it, some institutions will be offering financial aid in excess of each individual’s need.”

“I think it’s a danger that some awards will be less accurate than they had been,” said Cornell University’s Director of Financial Aid Don Saleh.

Justice Department officials stress however, that their decision was not intended to decrease the effectiveness of financial aid programs.

Please see AID, page 11

DEBRA UMA/Summer Pennsylvanian

Eric and the Gwele and Take Jugglers performed at the International Children’s Theatre Festival last week at the Annenberg Center.
In Brief

Tiananmen Square memorial

Almost two years after the storming of Tiananmen Square, Chinese students at the University are planning an event to prove the tragedy is still fresh in their minds. The Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars at the University is organizing a candlelight vigil Monday night under the theme, “We don’t forget.” “Let us not forget the tragedy, that it’s a real tragedy for China and I think it’s a tragedy for human beings all over the world,” said University IFCS president Juan Wang yesterday. “Let us not forget that.” June 4 has been marked as the anniversary day for remembering the storming of Beijing’s Tiananmen Square by a government military attempting to quell student unrest. Organizers at the University are holding their event a day early, on the 3rd, to allow them to travel to a similar, larger vigil being held in Washington, DC, on the actual anniversary of the event.

In Washington, members of the IFCS are also holding a candlelight vigil in front of the Chinese embassy. Speakers at the University service include exiled Chinese journalist Liu Binyan and exiled Chinese embassy. Speakers at the University service include exiled Chinese journalist Liu Binyan and Chinese embassy officers hoping for a sizable turnout.

Morris Arboretum.

A green thumb has been given the green light to become director of the University’s Morris Arboretum. Paul Meyer, an administrator at the Arboretum for a decade and a half, was named to the directorship post earlier this month. The Arboretum is a 166-acre horticultural facility in Chestnut Hill. During his time there, Meyer has served as the curator for the Arboretum’s living collection.

While at the Arboretum, Meyer also spearheaded projects to introduce new plantlife from the wild to the city environment and has also lended his horticultural talents to local communities.

His work has often led him to Asia, where he was co-leader of a U.S. National Arboretum Plant Exploration trip to South Korea and also was part of plant expeditions to China and Taiwan.

— Michael Sirosky

Justice O’Connor to visit U.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor will visit the University this weekend to speak in a conference addressing the effects of religious freedom on American society.

O’Connor will be one of approximately two dozen religious and legal scholars who will speak at the three day conference, which starts today at the Penn Tower Hotel. The conference, entitled “Religion in American Life,” is partially sponsored by the University Law School.

Other speakers include Angela Carmina of Seton Hall School of Law, Mary Ann Glendon of Harvard University Law School and Michael J. Perry of Northwestern University law school.

Organizers said the conference is intended to explore how the first amendment guarantees of Freedom of Religion in the U.S. Constitution applies to the world two centuries after its adoption. Seminars will address the topic through the perspectives of religious access to public facilities and programs, accommodation of religious beliefs in society and accountability for religious programs.

— Michael Sirosky

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Summer Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

By TRICIA KWAN

Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The Wharton School is no longer the only resource for businesses which University City has to offer.

Now, thanks to the International Technology Exchange Center of the University City Science Center, businesses can more easily reach out to international clients, allowing them to both diversify their operations and increase their revenues.

ITEC, which began operations last December, is a worldwide network of member companies, who exchange information and share customers, ITEC Director Charlotte Thunander exploited earlier this week.

Founded by the Science Center and Kyoto Research Park, a Japanese think tank, ITEC offers services and facilities specialized to help its member companies develop international trade relationships and business.

"It is a group of small companies who help other companies to get entry into foreign markets," Thunander said. "It is also for established companies to get internationalized."

"The idea of having a group that is concerned with the international transfer of technology is a very good one. It certainly helps people who are doing research on global business," he said. "It is also a value to the Philadelphia economy and companies who can use the services of it."

The summer Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Herbert Levine

Co-Director of the Lauder Institute

ITEC has branches in Paris and Kyoto, she added, which enable it to provide its members with additional international contacts.

"The network of companies that we work with through informal collaboration also provides help to our members," she added.

ITEC is indirectly linked to the University. It works with the technology transfer center and has recently co-sponsored a panel discussion with Wharton’s Lauder Institute on U.S. investment in the Soviet Union.

Herbert Levine, co-director of the Lauder Institute said that consortiums like ITEC are important for businesses looking to expand.

"The idea of having a group that can transfer intellectual and international transfer of technology is a very good one. It certainly helps people who are doing research on global business," he said. "It is also a value to the Philadelphia economy and companies who can use the services of it."

"The idea of having a group that is concerned with the international transfer of technology is a very good one. It certainly helps people who are doing research on global business."

The eight firms that currently represent ITEC in Philadelphia have such diverse services as technology acquisitions and business matching, data base research, strategic management consulting, licensing technology from other countries and legal consulting.

"Together, they bring expertise and skills together in order to offer introduction to international network for other companies," said Thunander.

ITEC has also held luncheons for business executives and sponsored seminars on technology transfer and other international business issues. "It is an idea whose time has come," Thunander said. "It concentrates very much on communication. The companies we have worked with found us a very efficient way to do business. We believe that the ITEC will become an important center for conducting business."
Two Wharton profs are honored for excellence

BY STEPHEN GLASS

The Wharton School has selected Management Professor William Hamilton and Legal Studies assistant professor William S. Laufer as the recipients of the first annual David Hauck Award for Outstanding Teaching.

The award is the largest of its kind offered by a business school in the United States, Hamilton said last week.

Both recipients will receive $15,000 cash awards which carry no restrictions on what they may spend it on. The awards can even be used for noneducational purposes, Trustee of the David Hauck Foundation Greg Snyder said last week.

"I'm absolutely thrilled to be honored with the first Hauck teaching award," Hamilton said, adding that he thinks the award is a high point of his 34-year career at the school.

The selection criteria for the Hauck Award includes the ability to lead stimulating, challenging classes, knowledge of the latest research in the field, and a strong commitment to undergraduate educational leadership.

"I'm especially pleased that Hauck chose to honor those engaged in undergraduate teaching," said Janice Bellace, vice dean and director of the Wharton Undergraduate Division last week. "(Hauck) feels strongly that excellent teaching is the bedrock of an outstanding undergraduate educational experience."

Students submitted nominations for the award for their favorite Wharton professor while department chairpersons were encouraged to submit letters of support and to define the candidates' contributions to the school.

U., Annenberg host children's theatre festival

from New Jersey with her eight-year-old daughter Samantha to participate in the festival. "Some things need a time limit. You don't want to rush the activities, but there are some surprises in store..." Samantha said she also enjoyed the shows, particularly singing "the kids have a good time."

The selection criteria for the Hauck Award includes the ability to lead stimulating, challenging classes, knowledge of the latest research in the field, and a strong commitment to undergraduate educational leadership.

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Janice Bellace
Director of Wharton Undergraduate Division

Campagne '91

Rizzio vs. Rendell in the race for the Mayor's office.

Continuing coverage in The Summer Pennsylvanian.
The Summer Pennsylvania
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

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Pricing Schemes

Had members of the Ivy Overlap Group ever been found guilty of price fixing, the schools, including the University, may actually have been forced to pay students damages for tuition price fixing—damages which would have automatically been tripled under Sherman Antitrust Laws.

Ah, well. No such break for the customers. Still, although the agreement is not a sudden windfall for students, it could translate as a windfall for the University because it may offer a greater opportunity to break from the pack of similarly priced Ivy League schools by raising tuition.

Theoretically, according to the Justice Department, the new agreement offers an opportunity for universities to compete for students on the basis of price.

If only the University were in a position to compete on price.

Pennsylvania's governor has proposed an $18.6 million cut in the University's appropriation, and the University may budget a deficit next year. The definition of what schools can charge for indirect research costs is narrowing. The billion dollar Capital Campaign is entering a slower second phase in its attempts to increase the University's relatively small endowment. Across campus, new buildings are on hold and old ones await renovation.

And historically, schools have demonstrated more of a desire to compete over reputation and research dollars than over students.

The opportunity to raise revenue by increasing tuition is probably beginning to appear more and more attractive, regardless of all good intentions.

Hopefully, despite what federal investigators may believe, there is more opportunity to break from the pack of similarly priced Ivy League schools by raising tuition.

Policy on Submissions

The Summer Pennsylvania welcomes comments from the University community in the form of guest columns and letters to the editor. Unsigned editorials on this page represent the opinion of the Summer Pennsylvania. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors.

Submissions should be typed or written legibly, and must be double spaced. All material should include the author's name, address, telephone number and a description of the author's University affiliation.

The Summer Pennsylvania reserves the right to condense all letters and columns. Send submissions to Michael Sirollo, Editorial Page Editor, The Summer Pennsylvania, 4915 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Submissions may also be faxed to (215) 898-2056.

Corrections and Clarifications

If you have a comment or question about the fairness or accuracy of a story, call Stephen Glass, Managing Editor, at 898-6855 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

Quotation of the Week

"It was a conspiracy to fix the amount of money that families pay to attend school. So basically the cartel denied the family's right to compare prices among schools."

—Justice Department spokesperson Gina Talamona, on the Ivy Overlap Group's alleged collusion.

By John Lennon

Philadelphia has the distinct honor of having the most expensive public transportation system in the country.

To be fair, this is more than 80 percent of what's paid for by its inability to operate on time, its uncanny way of dropping you off in other states, its friendly and attentive staff—who are ready to help you when they damn well feel like it—and its occasional tendency to derail.

Picking is your best bet; it only costs however much you have in your wallet when you get mugged, plus a few gaps in your abdominal wounds.

Well, perhaps I'm being too harsh. The "Green Line," which operates on SEPTA's revolutionary hamster/treadmill propulsion system, has many times brought me back to West Philadelphia with a minimum of bruises and a 5-day growth of beard, in time to catch the 42 bus to HUP's emergency ward.

That's convenience.

"Oh, bosh," you snort, with a wave of dismissal and a condescending scowl. "SEPTA isn't that bad."

Okay, wise guy, case in point: several weeks ago I found myself in the less-than-revivalhouseable position of having to get to the Adam's Mark Hotel at City Avenue and Monument Road.

Naturally, I called the SEPTA Topline and was promptly greeted by a Department of Motor Vehicles-like situation—SEPTA. (Hold?) and a thousand roasting hasises of Barry Manilow's "Mandy."

Finally, an operator. "Yeah?"

"Hi, I'd like to get from..." I started to say, slightly lacquered, out of change, and somewhere downtown Washington.

"Out of change?" you exclaim with a haughty snort. "Buy tokens!"

This brings up another important point—there aren't really any tokens. Have you ever actually bought tokens from a SEPTA employee? Of course not!

They're always mysteriously out of them, or demanding you buy several lifetimes worth—sure, they're only $1.05, but you can only get them in packs of something like seven or eight thousand. And a Trampass is only beneficial if you are employed, $5 to, ride the subway.

The only people in Philadelphia, of course, who have jobs anywhere near that simple are those on city council, who are employed, $5 to, to eat lunch.

And they own cars.

"All right then," you argue, folding your arms confidently across your chest. "Take a cab. It can't be that awful."

Well, no. If you can stand the G-forces, a few days of...
House will consider assault bill of rights

U. says housing policy already complies

By STEPHEN GLASS
Bunter Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Sexual assault victims on college campuses across the nation may have a bill of rights of their own, if recently proposed congressional legislation is passed. Congressman Jim Ramstad (R-Minn.) has sponsored House Resolution 2363, "The Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights Act," which defines eight rights that sexual assault victims would be guaranteed, with passage of the bill.

University officials said this week that established Residential Living procedures already comply with the proposed legislation.

"Being the victim of a sexual assault is a terribly traumatic experience," Ramstad wrote in a letter to his colleagues in Congress. "This experience is made even more traumatic when victims are left uncertain of their legal rights and options."

Residential Living director Gigi Simone said earlier this week that the University's policies follow the "spirit of the legislation."

"We are committed to all students," she said. "So certainly if someone came to us and felt that they were in an intimidating situation, we would take action."

Simone said the action would either be taken against those who were acting in a destructive manner or those who were acting in a way that could move the victim out of the situation, or whether there was sexual assault.

The legislation emphasizes that sexual assault victims have the right to have their crime investigated by civil and criminal authorities.

Moreover, the legislation is designed to put the victim in complete control of all legal decisions that are made, by creating an atmosphere which allows her to make rational decisions, whether or not to report the incident.

"Victims of sexual assault are to be free from pressure to not report these crimes, or report them as a lesser offense," Ramstad wrote.

The legislation would also require that victims have the same rights that are permitted to the accused.

Ramstad's legislation would also require that the victims have the cooperation of the university in obtaining desired medical evidence. This also includes the right of the victim to be informed of any federal or state regulations regarding testing the sexual assault suspect for communicable diseases.

The legislation would also ensure that the victim have access to established campus mental health and victim support systems.

In addition, the legislation makes two stipulations regarding the universities' role in housing its students.

First, the university must provide housing that guarantees no unwanted contact with alleged sexual assault assailants.

The legislation would also require that the university allows students to move out of circumstances that may be sexually intimidating.

The legislation currently has 37 co-sponsors and according to Ramstad's spokesperson Lance Olsen, it will be introduced in the Senate by Joseph Biden (D-Del.).

"We are very optimistic about this legislation," Spokesperson Miles Michigan said. "It should be passed this year, when we hold the hearings."

Michigan added that the bill applies to all universities that receive any type of federal aide.

Director of Penn Women's Center Elena Dilapi said Tuesday that she is reviewing the legislation and said that it important for the university to "look at community responsibility and administrative responsibility."

Open Wide

Dental School alumni march across the 38th Street Bridge during the Parade of Classes over Alumni Weekend.

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Searches for SAS, Nursing deans still underway

By MICHAEL SIROLLY

By the end of the summer — in a period of but over a year — a clean sweep of the deans from all four undergraduate schools would be in place, if all goes according to schedule.

Last summer, Dean Gregory Farrington took the helm of the Engineering School while Dean Thomas Gerrity stepped in to fill the shoes of ex-Wharton Dean Russell Palmer.

This summer, School of Arts and Sciences Dean Hugo Sonnenschein will leave to assume his new post as Princeton's provost, while Nursing Dean Claire Fagin will step down from her position to become president of the National League of Nursing and a member of the faculty.

However, permanent replacements have yet to be named for either of these posts.

Lawrence Bernstein, head of the SAS dean search committee, previously indicated his committee would step up its search after the end of finals, and there are some indications the group will be meeting with President Sheldon Hackney to discuss its progress.

"We keep hearing rumors, but that's all we've heard," said Linda Koons, executive assistant to the provost.

Koons said the provost also met with the Nursing dean search committee several weeks ago, but said nothing new has been heard since.

But word on the Nursing committee's progress is still at least two to three weeks away.

Meanwhile, SAS Associate Dean Walter Wales will take the helm of SAS as Acting Dean on Saturday.

Several other administrators declined to comment on Cade's appearance on the list, saying that their public statements at this time could interfere with the process.

"She has been able to impact the quality of life for students, faculty and staff, who are people of color," said Linda Koons, executive assistant to the provost.

"We keep hearing rumors, but that's all we've heard," said Linda Koons, executive assistant to the provost.

"I was given little indication at all," said Linda Koons, executive assistant to the provost.

"I think in that way it might have been easier for Farrington than Gerrity, but then it might be easier not knowing because you don't have any presumptions."
Summer Times

Standing near the waterfront, Larry Steir hands out programs.

Don Vappie of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band takes the stage to strum on his banjo.

Karen Frabowitz colorfully decorates the face of Westchester resident Jamie Temme as part of the Junior Jam section of the festival.

Jambalaya Jammin'

If you didn't hop on a bus and go down to Penn's Landing last weekend, then you really missed something special. The sixth annual Jambalaya Jam spotlighted the musical and gastronomical culture of New Orleans. With performances by such groups as the Grammy-winning Neville Brothers, the festival was a feast for jazz lovers and casual music fans alike.

But the caliber of music was only equalled by the quality of the Cajun cooking. Jambalaya, po' boys (a New Orleans Hoagie) and plenty of gumbo highlighted the many culinary specialties found at the festival.

Overall, the Jam delivered a fantastic experience for everybody involved.

Philadelphia resident Donato Marino tries some hot sauce on his Jambalaya Cajun rice dish.

Thomas Jefferson, played by University alumnus Bill Parker, converses with his puppet friends during a quiet moment.

Photos and Text by
Brian Newberry
By DAVID BUTTERWORTH
Summer Times Staff Writer

The following week of any TV soap opera, and it won't take long to realize just how outrageous most of their plots are. Soapdish captures this feeling by wrapping it in tight, witty dialogue and presenting it through well-chosen characters who are believable, no matter how unbelievable their lives may be.

Combining an Oscar-winning cast and a cracking, fast-paced story spread over a backdrop of mischievous deception, Soapdish spoofs all aspects of soap opera genre. The real lives of actors Jeffery Anderson (Kevin Kline) and Lori Craven (Elizabeth Shue) take a soap opera-like twist as a secret from their pasts rears its head. Anderson's return to the show, Anderson and Talbert had been on and off-screen loves, and it was Talbert herself who got him "axed" — a deed Anderson has never forgotten or forgiven.

And, of course, a surprising ending ties all the knots in this light, fun-to-watch parody of the soap opera genre.

Soapdish maintains a strong pace of humorous and insightful satirical scenes. In one uproarious and characteristically bad example, Talbert and personal screenwriter Rose Schwartz (a business-suited Whoopi Goldberg) diagnose themselves and venture to a local shopping mall. There, Talbert removes her veil and Schwartz "recognizes" her. The ensuing series of capers which blow the audience's minds starts her bleeding ego, and also takes an uncanny look at the ease with which stars could said probably manipulate their mindless masses of fans.

Field and Kline particularly excel, turning out truly outstanding comedic performances. Field nails her role, delivering typical soap opera lines like "Yes, I am guilty . . . of love" with typical soap opera nastiness. Field perfectly combines being sarcastic, loathsome, and insecure to a character that isn't a part — as easily replaced any real-life soap queen.

Talbert's performance brings to mind his slap-stick showing in A Fish Called Wanda in his portrayal of an obsessive method-actor stuck too long in the world of small-town stages and hemorrhoid artifacts.

By DAVID BUTTERWORTH
Summer Times Staff Writer

Bruce Willis and Andie MacDowell take off in Leonardo da Vinci's flying machines.

Just as Soapdish clearly shows, it is fertile ground indeed for hilarious parody material. This movie, while not as hyped as the some of the summer's bigger films, still should not be missed.

Bruce Willis and Andie MacDowell take off in Leonardo da Vinci's flying machines.
Ice-T's 'Original Gangster' thrills

By ROB ENGS

"Body Count," from Ice-T's latest album, O.G. Original Gangster, begins by saying, "Sometimes I sit at home and watch TV, and I wonder what it would be like to live someplace like The Cosby Show, or Ossie and Harriet. Where cops come and get your cut of a tree, and all of your friends die of old age. But I live in South Central Los Angeles, and unfortunately — SHIT AIN'T LIKE THAT."

Throughout O.G., Ice-T's fourth album, he effectively paints a distinct picture of gang life. He doesn't preach, he just tells it like it is, mounting a relentless assault against the lifestyle of hustlers in L.A. Ice-T maintains he is the originator of the "crime rhyme." He says while groups like the Doogie Fresh were making disco raps like "Laddy-Doddy" and "Boum, Boum, Razz," he was at home writing lyrics about life as a player on the streets. On the title track, "O.G. Original Gangster," he raps that he tried to write about fun and good times, but his pen "would always explode and destroy the rhyme. Maybe it's just cause of where I'm from."

And by the end of the album, you're thankful that you don't have to live in the "urban war" he faces every day. Ice-T, unlike most other rappers, spends little time talking about how bad he is, saving space on the album for him to get some things off his chest. He takes shots at many groups, and pulls no punches.

In the short interlude, "Street Killer," and in the lyrics of many songs, he attacks crooked cops. On "Escape from the Killing Fields," Ice-T describes life in the ghetto, with its constant shootouts, police beatings of blacks, drug use, poor schooling, and unemployment. In "The Tower," which is eerily backed by the theme from the Halloween movie series, he talks about the brutal life one faces in a maximum security prison. He even tackles the issues of drunk driving and child abuse on the short tracks "Ed" and "The House." On almost every track on the album, he criticizes the FBI, CIA, FBI, and every other group that thinks they know what's right for America, and feel that Ice-T's music has no place in it.

Most of the tracks on O.G. are just as scintillating. His realistic lyrics reveal a level of insight unparalleled by other gangster rap artists, and his consistently strong beats, massive baseline and sampling are top of the line. His music grabs your attention, and his words force you to think.

Unlike each of his previous albums, Ice-T does not include any songs exclusively about "petting girls with some big butt freak," but you don't miss them because all of the songs on the album are so strong. And what rap album would be complete without a song which blindly criticizes women, rapped about as bitches? But Ice-T takes a different angle on the subject. In "Bitches 2," he attacks the actions of gutter gang members who betray their compadres at the drop of a hat. "Because some of ya niggas are bitches too.

O.G. is best characterized by a line from the second track of the album, "First Impression": a woman reporter reviewing Ice-T's music describes him as "the dopiest, funniest, O.G., pimp-hustler-gangster player-hardware motherfucker living today. To be honest, I am totally and irrevocably on his dick!"

"O.G. shows Ice-T to be one of the best — if not the best — rappers around today. For the time being, however, I have no plans to go on his dick; I think I'll just go buy the album."
Now Playing: What About Bob?

Bill Murray plays a multi-phobic psychiatric patient who becomes so infatuated with therapist Richard Dreyfuss that he follows him on vacation. Above, Dreyfuss becomes frustrated as he realizes that his attempts to convinse the obnuble Murray to leave him alone are totally futile. It makes a dynamic appraisal of the social fears that people experience. "With a refreshingly low-key enunciation, Murray brings a genuine vulnerability to his portrayal of a paranoid fellow who fears contamination. An unlooked-for gem."—NY Times. Rated R. 105 min.}

Shirley MacLaine Live

Shirley MacLaine will make a guest appearance in Shirl’s Bed. Tuesday & Wednesday. (The Valley Forge Music Fair, Devon, 640-9230)
Kuklick catches cheaters red-handed in History 451

CHEAT, from page 1

"We even had to turn in rough drafts for our research paper," College sophomore Jason Stanard said. "It was due to what happened here." Goodman also said that Kuklick had warned his students that cheating was unacceptable.

"I am aware that Professor Kuklick gave the class ample warning regarding any cheating," Goodman said. "Due to his turmoil and disappointment over last year's case," Kuklick declined to comment this week on the incident since the investigation is still underway.

Goodman offered last year's guilty stu-
dent's explanation of writing an anonym-
ous letter to The Daily Pennsylvanian in
stead of receiving a notation on their
transcripts. Goodman had said that she
hoped the publicity would deter other
students from cheating in the future.

"I've heard... that kids think it is a joke to cheat," Goodman said last year.

"There [will be] less exchange of in-
formation... that the annual meetings served an
important function," Princeton University's Vice President and Secretary Tho-
mas Wright agreed, saying that the annual meetings served an
important function.

But Wright added this week that the Justice Department sys-
tem clearly heads in a direction
declared at their schools,
and that students will ultimately suf-
fer because of it.

They said it couldn't be done. Call 215.923.2077 and find out how wrong they were.

Consent decree may mistarget aid

AID, from page 1

financial aid awards, but to en-
sure compliance with federal anti-trust laws to promote price
competition within the League, thereby decreasing tuition.

"It was a conspiracy to fix the
amount of money that families
pay to attend a school," said De-
partment spokesperson Gina
Talamona. "So basically the car-
New York doesn't know what's
going on. They are receiving boilerplate notices of their ref-
ance, increased the accuracy of
information," he said. "There is no question that (the mee-
ings) increased the accuracy of the
information on which the final decisions were based. Some of us fear and suspect over time the consent decree will have a significant effect.

But Wright added this week that the decision wouldn't be over-
turned if schools press for "legi-

tative relief," by lobbying Con-
servative to recognize the im-
portance of allowing colleges to
cooperate in maintaining need-
based financial aid programs,
said a statement released ear-
erlier this week by Columbia Uni-
versity. "And we will seek appro-
priate legislative action to per-
mit such cooperation."

Hackney also said that the move may make rising college
freshman inclined to choose
their university based on which
has the lowest tuition, rather
than which would be their best
match, as has been encouraged in the past.

"We wanted students to
choose their university on some
other basis than price," he said. "With a jury trial, either
side can win."

Several of the administrators said they are relieved that the investigation has ended.

"We did reluctantly decide to
sign the consent agreement," Hackney told the Executive Committee of the University
Trustees last week. "The process is finally over."
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U. joins Lincoln University in physics research

By HEIDI GLEIT
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

In the United States, there are only six black high energy physicists. This and other similarly shocking figures have prompted many at the University to take a long, hard look at what can be done to encourage stronger minority participation in the sciences.

And many hope that a new project, which trains University physics students and professors with faculty from Lincoln University in a major research project, may be a start.

The project, at the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas, pairs seven major research universities with seven traditionally black colleges in order give minority students research opportunities that are more readily available at larger institutions.

"Right now there aren't that many black physicists," said Engineering sophomore Gishayi Austin last week, the only University student participating in program this summer. The program aims to change this pattern by involving minority students in research, and encouraging them to enter research-oriented fields.

And University physics professor and project co-coordinator Larry Gladney also emphasized the need for more minority physicists.

The predominantly black universities that are participating are primarily teaching, not research, institutions. Funds from the project will also be used to improve their research facilities, according to Lincoln University physicist Lynn Roberts.

"It's very important for kids to learn that there's more than the classroom," Roberts said in a statement. "The main thing is the opportunity to be around scientists, and people see it's a viable career opportunity.

The project, partially funded by the state of Texas, is officially a part of the national Super Collider being built in that state. Approximately 10 percent of its cost is set aside for education, Gladney said.

The project will be run by the Particle Detector Research Center of the SSC. The participants will work with the engineers from computer giant Intel Corp. to develop faster computers, which will be used to record the subatomic collisions produced in the Supercollider, Gladney said.

"We look at the fundamental building blocks of nature. Things that are created here will eventually be filtered into the industry for many uses," Gladney said, citing cancer research and medical diagnosis as two possible uses.

Gladney and co-coordinator and physics professor Nigel Lockyer will spend some time at the Texas facility, but they will do most of their research at the University, Gladney said. He added that they will spend their time at the Texas site meeting with the participants from other universities and explaining how the students' work fits into the whole project.

The next phase of the project, Gladney said, will involve setting up a laboratory at Lincoln with Roberts. He said the project, which is still in the planning phase, should last up to five years.

Gladney added that he hopes to involve more students from both universities next year.

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U. student mugged off-campus; 39th street WaWa robbed at gunpoint

CRIME, from page 1

On Thursday evening at 4 p.m., four people armed with knives approached an area resident on the 4400 block of Baltimore Avenue. The victim was robbed of five dollars.

Another area resident was robbed at gunpoint Saturday morning on the 40th block of Locust Street. The wallet contained four dollars.

Benetton, located in the 2401 Shops at Pine complex, reported a $100 café theft on Friday. The damage was reported to police around 10:30 p.m. It was not immediately clear whether the theft was an isolated incident or part of a larger crime wave.

On Wednesday, a 1984 Cadillac was reported stolen from the parking lot at the University of Pennsylvania. The wallet contained four dollars.

The Princeton Review, the nations

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C R I M E , from page 1

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Sports Briefs

Hwt. Crew Made Waves Cup

Compiled by SP Sports Staff

After losing to Northeastern on the Schuylkill River last weekend, the Penn heavyweight crew was able to regain its reputation to capture its ninth straight Madeira Cup by defeating Cornell on Sunday in Ithaca, New York.

The Quakers were able to continue setting the pace as the varsity eight finished with a time of 6:04.8 while the Big Red trailed far behind, recording a time of 6:23.6. Penn was also able to secure wins over Cornell in the open four (Penn 7:19.4, Cornell 7:23.0), freshman four (Penn 7:13.3, Cornell 7:21.5), varsity four (Penn 6:08.6, Cornell 6:13.3), first freshman eight (Penn 6:32.3), and the junior varsity eight (Penn 6:06.9, Cornell 6:23.2).

The Quakers will remain in Ithaca, New York for the duration of the week as they prepare for the upcoming IRA Regatta.

Men’s Lacrosse

Chris Consalvo, who was named by League Player of the Year, and senior John Dick have been selected to participate in the North-South Senior Classic. The two Penn lacrosse players will help represent the North squad.

The game will take place at Homewood Field on the campus of John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. on June 7 at 6:20 p.m.

Softball

"Two softball players earned All-Ivy recognition. There seems to be some question about whether he has a pulse at this point."

Senior catcher Chris Sene- poulos and freshman pitcher Laurie Moore were selected to the Ivies’ second team.

Seneopoulos batted .391 while leading the team with 12 runs batted in. 434 on base percentage, and 21 bases on balls. Seneopoulos was also selected for the All-Ivy first team in 1989.

Moore led Penn to eight of its nine victories while leading the team with six wins and two saves. She also leads the Quakers in many pitching categories, including 185 innings pitched, 10 complete games, 20 strikeouts and a 2.51 earned run average.

World Cup Soccer

The Philadelphia World Cup 94 Committee has announced that the U.S. National Soccer Team will face English League Cup champion Shrew- ford on Friday, August 2nd at Veterans Stadium. The match is a part of this summer’s World Cup of Soccer Tour and a major fundraising effort by Philadelphia World Cup 94.

For ticket information and group sales, call 611-677-7237. Freshman Lonie Moore received All-Ivy League honors.

Pro baseball scouts: Glanville has academic ‘difficulties’

DRAFT, from page 16

...threw his input into the hat.

"I see [Glanville] going anywhere from 16th to 20th, but that doesn’t mean it’s going to happen," said Seddon, who felt that the team’s interest in Glanville has cooled for the top-10 — his only shot."

"[the scouts] are totally convinced that he wants to play baseball."

"[Glanville] is a very good out in the championship... He’s not showing up in the classroom...[the scouts] are totally convinced that he wants to play..."

Bob Seddon

Penn baseball coach

"(the scouts) are totally convinced that he wants to play professional baseball at this time on a full-time basis. There seems to be some question about whether he has a pulse at this point."

"We try to explain to these guys, 'Don’t understand. Baseball is the sport to get into... Where’s the money?'."

Glanville's first-round potential has him basking in the emergence of Wissler as another legitimate high-round draft selection. Every since Wissler won the Most Valuable Fielder award in the prestigious Cape Cod League last summer (Glanville won the Top Pro Prospect award) the Harrisburg native has also seen substantial interest from pro scouts. Wissler was not very impressive this season, as he finished with a 4-6 record and 4.7 earned run average.

However, Wissler’s control and his specialty knuckle-drop pitch give him enough potential to be projected as a fifth-to-sixth round selection in the draft. But many observers, especially Coach Seddon, feel Wissler needs a little more seasoning before leaving school and jumping into the pressure of pro ball. "I think Billy is a pro prospect down the road," Seddon said. "Just don’t think Billy is ready now. He should finish school."

"I think Billy is a pro prospect..."

Next year, he'd be an even stronger candidate.

"He’s been very foolish to sign a pro contract now. I think it would be a major mistake."
Detroit standout center Trice joins M. Hoops

By JOSHDUB ASTROF
Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Coach Fran Dunphy has announced that the Penn men's basketball team has landed Livonia Trice, a 6-4 forward from Redford High School in Detroit. Trice just may become a crucial piece in the Quakers' frontline.

Glanville projected in late 1st round of Major League Draft next Monday

By NOAM HAREL
Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Doug Glanville has been busy with a full-time job since the semester ended a few weeks ago. He's been sleeping, thinking, talking and especially listening about the Major League Baseball Draft, which begins on Monday.

MLB Draft Order

1. New York Yankees
2. Atlanta Braves
3. Minnesota Twins
4. St. Louis Cardinals
5. Milwaukee Brewers
6. Houston Astros
7. Kansas City Royals
8. San Diego Padres
9. Baltimore Orioles
10. Philadelphia Phillies
11. Seattle Mariners
12. Chicago Cubs
13. Cleveland Indians
14. Montreal Expos
15. Minnesota Twins
16. Toronto Blue Jays
17. California Angels
18. New York Mets
19. Texas Rangers
20. Pittsburgh Pirates
21. St. Louis Cardinals
22. Boston Red Sox
23. Philadelphia Phillies
24. Texas Rangers
25. Oakland Athletics

Please see DRAFT, page 15

Penn hosts explosive field of championship wrestlers

By DAVID BOWDEN
Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

The Palestra's long-standing tradition on the hardwood is beginning to be rivaled by a building tradition on the mat as the best wrestlers in America return to West Philadelphia to compete in the John E. du Pont Freestyle World Team Trials, which are being held until this Saturday. The event is sponsored by local sportman John E. du Pont, a leader in the international athletic community and sponsor of Freestyle Team USA.

The World Team Trials have major implications towards the selection of the 1992 Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Team. The champions from each of the ten weight classes will automatically receive a spot on the 1992 USA Freestyle World Team which will be competing in Varna, Bulgaria on October 2-5 later this year.

Junior Doug Glanville anxiously awaits for a pitch and the upcoming Major League Baseball Draft.

Detroit standout center Trice joins M. Hoops

By NOAM HAREL
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Doug Glanville has been busy with a full-time job since the semester ended a few weeks ago. He's been sleeping, thinking, talking and especially listening about the Major League Baseball Draft, which begins on Monday.

Has the excited attention produced any reliable forecasts for the star Penn centerfielder who is one of the nation's most-touted pro prospects? No.

"I don't know what to believe," said Glanville, who has been working the phone overtime recently with calls from various scouts and other members of major league organizations, as well as the media. "I'm going to expect a lot, but I'm not going to expect too much. You just don't know.

Around midway through the 1991 Quakers' season, Glanville had been a consensus top-five pick in the draft. But after finishing with merely mortal stats - .286 batting average, 479 slugging percentage and 15 stolen bases in 17 attempts, Glanville's stock fell in the eyes of many scouts.

The junior systems engineer from Tenafly, N.J. is no longer even a definite first-rounder, although a mid-to-late-first round selection seems more probable.

"Baseball America has projected Glanville as the 22nd pick overall, going to the St. Louis Cardinals. But Glanville has done some meticulous calculating of his own, still the answer seems unclear, as the baseball draft has always been impossibly predictable at times.

"The draft list is never the top 26 players — there are so many other reasons for making picks, that it doesn't accurately portray the talent level," said Glanville, who himself goes anywhere from eighth to 22nd.

"At this point I realize how confusing it is, so I don't know what to expect." Penn broadcaster Bob Seddon, who has gained some experience in dealing with major league scouts over the last five years with three of his proteges already drafted into the minor league system, said he'd be surprised if Glanville was taken before the 26th round.

Penn hosts explosive field of championship wrestlers

By DAVID BOWDEN
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Although making the Freestyle World Team will be an honor for all the wrestlers, there is also an additional incentive to win the World Team Trials - the respective weight-class winners will also earn the number-one seed position for the 1992 Olympic Trials. This means that the champions of the World Team Trials are able to skip the entire 1991 Olympic Trials qualification process while gaining an automatic berth in the 1992 Final Olympic Wrestling-off event.

The World Team Trials will also determine which wrestlers will go to the 1991 Pan American Games, which will be held in Havana, Cuba on August 9-13.

With this much at stake, the competition will be tough and the field will be explosive.

Three former Olympians have received top seeds as a result of their outstanding performances at the John E. du Pont US National Freestyle Championships, which were held in Las Vegas earlier this month. These wrestlers include John Smith of Stillwater, Oklahoma (136.5 pounds), who was the first wrestler to win the Sullivan Award; Bruce Baumgartner of Cambridge Springs, Pa. (286), who won an Olympic gold medal in 1984 and a silver in 1988; and Kenny Monroe, the Olympic champion at 163 pounds in 1984.

Other top seeds competing in this week's event include Zoke Jones of Bloomsburg, Pa. (141.5), Brad Peck of Phoenix, Ariz. (125.5)

"He has the potential to be a starter, and maybe by his junior or senior year he'll be an all-ifier-perfor-mer," Jackson said of Trice, who averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds for the 12-7 Quakers this season.

At the same time, Jackson believes that Trice does have the ability and the dedication to eventually develop into an impact player.

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