Foot Locker boots robber

By SHARON MOLINOFS
Summer Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Two campus shoe store employees fought off a gunman who attempted to rob the store last week, beating the attacker over the head with a telephone until he was stunned and bleeding.

The incident occurred at the Foot Locker, located in the Shops at Penn on the 3900 block of Walnut Street, when the alleged robber pulled a gun and tried to hold up the store, according to University Police Spokesperson Sylvia Canada.

West Philadelphia resident Timothy Brown, Jr. entered the store at about 6 p.m. on Wednesday June 15, just prior to closing time, Canada said. Brown then asked for a pair of Nike shoes.

When the manager, William Schuler, went to get a pair for him to try on, Brown announced that he was holding up the store and proceeded to pull out a gun and a pair of handcuffs, Canada said. She added that it was later confirmed that the two campus shoe stores are not insured.

Spokesperson Sylvia Canada.

"We will continue to accept funding, trying to determine how reasonably we can stay in compliance [with the new ruling]," Mennuti said. "We are restructuring ourselves without cutting services."

The recent Supreme Court ruling on Rust v. Sullivan upheld a law which bars any organization from providing, advising or discussing abortion while it receives Title X grants from the federal government.

The University received $239,456 in Title X funds during fiscal year 1991 from the Family Planning Council of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Please see ABORTION, page 3

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Please see ABORTION, page 3

The King is Dead?

Chess fans mate at the Love park downtown

By TRICIA KWAN
Summer Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

"Chess is a game that requires patience. So does sitting outdoors in 90 degree heat with 30 percent humidity." Chess players at the John F. Kennedy Plaza, which is known for its majestic fountain and sculpture of the word "love," however, do not seem to mind the heat.

On every sunny day from April to October, the players gather at the park at 10th and Market Streets for a few games of chess or cards.

"This is a place where we can socialize..."

Richard Reuben plays pinochle in JFK Plaza.

By SHARON MOLINOFS
Summer Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

"The only way to make our product sale-able — and our product is our graduates — is to make the program strenuous," said CIR's director of communications.

She explained that the students have an "incredibly strenuous" schedule for five days a week, for seven hours a day.

"CIR trained me well for a career in data processing," he said. "There were lectures and hands-on training. We were always working with deadlines."

Sampson of the intercollege technology which the students use were on display during the open house. One ma- chine used by visually impaired students is the speech output computer.

The machine monthly reads the text on

Please see CIR, page 2

U. holds on to abortion counseling

By SHARON MOLINOFS
Summer Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The University's Medical Center will continue to provide abortion counseling and, through a re- structuring of the obstetrics and gynecology de- partment, will also continue to receive recently re- structured government funding.

The decision to continue to receive funds and provide abortion counseling comes as a response to a recent Supreme Court ruling which restricts abortion counseling by organizations receiving Title X funding from the government.

Proponents of abortion restriction yesterday de- clared the move, calling on the University to stop the disputed counseling.

Michael Momen, spokesperson of the obstetrics and gynecology department, the department which receives the funding at the University, de- fended the move. "We will continue to accept funding, trying to determine how reasonably we can stay in compliance [with the new ruling]," Mennuti said. "We are restructuring ourselves without cutting services."

The recent Supreme Court ruling on Rust v. Sul- livan upheld a law which bars any organization from providing, advising or discussing abortion while it receives Title X grants from the federal government.

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Please see ABORTION, page 3

Psi U asks high court for appeal

By DREW ZOLLEN
Summer Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The legal battle between the University and the Psi Upsilon fraternity took another stop this week as attorneys for the fraternity officially asked the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to hear an appeal of the decision rendered last month which backed up the University's sanctions.

In last month's decision, the Pennsylvania Superior Court affirmed the University's right to punish the fraternity, and said the punishment that was given was fair.

Last year, the Psi U fraternity was found by the University's Judicial Inquiry Officer to bear collective responsibility for the kidnapping of a member of another fraternity. The Univer- sity imposed one of its strictest...
Walk-a-thon planned for this Sunday

The African American Solidarity Committee will hold their second annual walk-a-thon this Sunday to protest police brutality and raise money for the renovation of the Uhuru House, a community center, according to Committee spokesperson Sandy Thompson.

The walk, which starts at 9 a.m., will begin and end at Clark Park, located at 43rd and Baltimore Streets. After the walk, Thompson said speakers and performers will be on hand for a program in the park which is set to last until 4:30 p.m.

Among the speakers will be Omali Yeshitela, the leader of National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement and Akara Njere, the widow of slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton.

Thompson said performers will include the Empire City Rappers and Battle Hill, another rapper. Also, African drumming ensemble Ancestor Gold Sky will take the stage during the program.

Both events are free and open to the public.

— Drew Zoller

New CIR building opened

CIR, from page 2

its screen, and according to one
visually impaired CIR employee, speaks with something of a Swedish accent.

Tailoring equipment to each student's needs is an important part of CIR's job, according to Executive Director James Vagnoni.

"Each situation is unique," he said, adding that the center helps students combine the available equipment to best suit their specific needs.

Ten percent of the graduates require special equipment, and all of the cost of this equipment could potentially make them less desirable on employers.

One employer of CIR graduates, Palmer Dalesandro, assistant vice president for information systems at Thomas Jefferson University, minimizes the weight of that burden. He claims that the cost of adaptive equipment is not prohibitive, compared for example to the cost of braille.

He praises the CIR graduates he has hired. "They have been extraordinarily good performers. Hiring them is not only good for them and good for us; it is also good for our other employees. Seeing them succeed is an incentive for everybody to work hard."

By HEIDI GLEIT
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Instead of going downtown or to South Street to buy classical music, the University community
now only has to go as far as Houston Hall. Classical Choice, recently opened by several
University alumni, specializes in classical compact discs.

Store co-owner and Univer-
sity alumnus Howard Gentler said that the new store prides it-
self on its knowledgeable sales-
people who can give advice to customers on classical music and compre-
end music. "But that may change,"
Gentler said. He said he is specifically looking for salespeople who are knowledgeable about classical music, as many of the store's customers are not familiar with the genre.

"We spend a lot of time mak-
ing recommendations to peo-
ple," added store manager John
Wilson.

The store offers a broad stock of CDs at prices ranging from $4.95 to $14.95 for new discs, and used CDs range from $3 to $18, Gentler said, adding that customers can preview the selections they are considering, at the store's "listening bar."

The store's spring opening prevented it from providing music students with reserved class selections, but Gentler said he intends to make this service available in the fall.

"We have an inventory that is very representative of what's available," he said. "We make a special effort to stock what we're teaching [in the music classes]."

The store can also offer order-hard-to-find selections, Gentler said, with most selec-
tions arriving in two or three days.

While currently the store's clientele has primarily stu-
dents with a few hospital and University employees, Gentler said that he hopes to attract cus-
tomers from all over the Phil-
adelphia area, since there "aren't really that many stores of this type of classical music."

Customers can buy a membership to Classical Choice for $110 if they are members of the University's student union. The membership entitles them to discounted prices for items they buy and higher prices for items that they sell. Customers also have the choice of receiving cash instead of credit for items they trade in.

While not sharing ownership, Classical Choice bears a strong resemblance to mall neighbor Discovery Discs. Both stock only CDs, sell new and used discs, and provide "listening bars." Classical Choice even leases its computer system from Discovery Discs according to Tony Hall, a manager at Dis-
covery Discs and designer of the computer system.

The two stores, however, are only "linked in spirit, but not in ownership," said Gentler.

Psi U asks court to hear appeal in Castle case

PSI U, from page 1

Psion, the plaintiff, claims that "the Superior Court have upheld the
theory of 'collective responsibility' and
stands," she said yesterday. "I do not believe the lower court and the
Superior Court of Pennsylvania," said the petition for the fall are
renovations and programs
planned for the fall are
underway.

"I think the existing order stands," she said yesterday. "I believe the lower court and the
courts have ruled that the University's right to proceed."
U. to continue abortion counseling; will keep federal funds

ABORTION, from page 1

"Are these the kind of people we're trusting our generation to?" she said. Menutti said there were three paths that his department could have chosen to follow. The first option was to stop receiving funds and continue to provide the abortion counseling, but Menutti said this choice would critically hamper the program. "We could turn back the funding and function how we want to," Menutti said Monday. "[But] family planning is very expensive, which would mean that we would offer less services." The second alternative was to continue receiving the funds and break the law by also providing abortion counseling. However, Menutti said that the department did not want to be in violation of the law. "If we were to accept money but not comply .. . people would be held responsible," Menutti said. "I am sure that HUP will maintain its integrity." Gramb added this week.

The final and chosen option was to restructure the department so that it could receive funds while simultaneously providing abortion counseling. "We will restructure what we do, until [the law is] changed," Menutti said. "I would love to think that [this law] is temporary so that we can provide the services that we want to." Spokespersons for the Supreme Court said earlier this week that the June 17 deadline was not applicable to the University, rather, only effecting the court proceedings.

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Spokespersons for the Supreme Court said earlier this week that the June 17 deadline was not applicable to the University, rather, only effecting the court proceedings.

The University's stance was not applicable to the University.
New Improved Budget

By John Lennon

The University needs money.

The offers are emptying fast and expenses are building up like zits on a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles fan's forehead. Expenses like the cost of fending off government probes and the construction of Ugly Provincial Place for Rich Guys to Hang Around. Donations, grants, daily tuition hikes — none of these are enough to cover the ever-burgeoning cost of keeping the school from going belly-up like a dead salmon and a restless bend beach of academia. What we need is a plan.

Fortunately, I have seen their plan. They're elegant, they're logical, and they're a wave of middle-mindedness swept over the entire campus.

So when Amtrak showed off its glorious renovation of 30th Street Station last weekend, it was tacitly understood that the final spire was erected last week, of course plans called for a concourse filled with requisite retail sales space. The sage once said, "When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping." Or something like that.

Perhaps that's why the city should lease those dusty old court rooms in City Hall and open up a Gap, or a food court, or a Sears.

Malls: Answer to Philadelphia's fiscal crisis? We certainly hope not.

By David Weider

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

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Malls: Answer to Philadelphia's fiscal crisis? We certainly hope not.
By Bruce Kuklick

At 7:40 a.m. on the morning of April 12, 1909, George McFadden arrived at the corner of Thirty-first and Lehigh Avenue, the first person in line for the opening game at Shibe Park. By 8:00 a.m. two hundred people were behind McFadden. An hour later the line circled the block — down Lehigh Avenue to Twentieth, up Twentieth to Somerset Street, down Somerset to Twenty-first, and back down Twenty-first to Lehigh. Well before the building opened and shortly after noon, "the line" was made up of a friendly mob of ten thousand, although McFadden and others managed to keep their spots. Trolleys and nearby trains deposited more and more people in the vicinity of the park, until all the neighborhood streets were thronged. The vendors hawking peanuts, lemonade, pop corn, and A's pennants soon exhausted their supplies and vanished from the scene. Afraid that they might not get in, some fans made frenzied attempts to buy a position in line. McFadden turned down an offer of twenty-five dollars for his place, saying that no one had enough money to buy him out.

Eighty years later George McFadden's son — an old man — proudly displayed the seat stub his father had kept from that ancient game. But the son had little articulate sense of the tradition of which he was a part. From the 1860s George McFadden's father had been a fan, and in 1909 it is unlikely George himself had much of an idea of the history that had brought him to Shibe Park and so many others to the door of Shibe Park.

In April 1909 the American League franchise of baseball, the Philadelphia Athletics — the A's — opened Shibe Park, the first of the many contests opened in the ten years. A league baseball team would play for the next fifty years. The Phillies, the National League franchise, came to Shibe Park as tenants in 1938. They moved to suburban facilities in the late 1970s, up to the team departed at the end of the 1970s. Athletics' longtime manager Connie Mack, after the A's left the city in 1954. Shibe Park was home to these activities. The temporal span actually critical to most people is brief and extends backward to parents and perhaps grandparents, and forward only to children. For much of the twentieth century Shibe Park was a structure that provided the backdrop for people's lives. The park enabled individuals to solidify allegiance. For the A's and Phillies it might be identification with the team and its characters, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the temporal span actually critical to much of the twentieth century Shibe Park was a structure that provided the backdrop for people's lives. The park enabled individuals to solidify allegiance. For the A's and Phillies it might be identification with the team and its characters, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the underdog, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the underdog, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the underdog, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the underdog, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the underdog, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the underdog, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the underdog, or a cousin's residence; for the memories of a vanished and mythically great time and place, for the underdog, or a cousin's residence.
Shoe salesman puts armed robbery on hold

CRIME, from page 6
discovered that the weapon was a fake.
The other employee in the store, William Codogan, was in-
structed to handcuff Schuler.
Defying the gunman's instruc-
tions, the employees started to
wrestle with Brown, Canada
said.
The scuffle came to an abrupt
halt when one of the employees
struck Brown on the head re-
peatedly with a nearby tele-
phone, Canada said. She added
that the Foot Locker employees
located University Police Officer
James Colvin outside, who then
made the arrest.
Schuler, who suffered minor
abrasions to the face and neck in
the scuffle, was later treated by
a fire rescue unit, while Brown
was released to Philadelphia
Police after being treated for
head cuts at the Hospital of the
University of Pennsylvania.
Schuler said he asked and was
granted a transfer to a different
branch of the Foot Locker chain,
partially as a result of the inci-
dent. He added that he was not
pleased with how he and Codo-
gan handled the affair.
"It showed incredible stupid-
ity on our part to wrestle with
[Brown]," he said.
He refused to comment
further on the robbery or on his
transfer.
A security guard has since
been hired to monitor the store
during all working hours, said
store Manager Steve Dandrige.
Dandrige added that the security guard was hired as a di-
rect result of the attempted rob-
bbery - but added that this hiring
was not unusual since many
Center City stores also have
permanent security guards.
In unrelated incidents, there
were two fires reported this
week, both were on June 15.
The first fire, an abandoned
house on the 4600 block of San-
sem Street was engulfed in
flames. University Police Of-
fer James Jensen evacuated
two neighboring houses, rescu-
ing four adults and four children
from the blaze.
The second fire occurred at
an apartment on the 200 block of South 41st Street.
University Police Officers Sal
Mannino and Darryl Blair ar-
rived at the scene of the third
floor fire, citing the cause as the
burning of tires in the basement
of the building. There were no
injuries or fatalities.
Annenberg's got a new toy, and it could change the way Penn looks at television. It's a...

By MATTHEW SELMAN

Annenberg's got a new toy, the Simulsat Seven Satellite Dish, is all about.

Together with a network set to be installed this fall, these million-dollar space-age rabbit ears and the sight and sounds they will bring to the University community have the potential to revolutionize the way the University learns, communicates and watches television.

The satellite dish can theoretically receive up to 528 television signals from the 14 satellites which it currently monitors, according to John Masse, the chief television engineer at Annenberg.

Masse, casually referred to as "a genius" by the building's maintenance workers, has done most of the work booking the dish up to the building's receivers. Taking a gander at the infinitely complex maze of wiring which connects the dish to the receivers at Annenberg's video laboratory, one realizes the immensity of the task.

The Simulsat Seven is impressive both in its size and its technical complexity, said Masse. The top-of-the-line dish weighs in at almost 5,000 pounds, and with a diameter of more than 45 feet across and 30 feet vertically. Masse said a major portion of the dish's cost went to reinforcing the Annenberg School's roof so that a gust of strong wind would not blow the dish — and the roof along with it — onto the Walnut Avenue.

Unfortunately, with the exception of Learner-Fletcher Hall, none of these places are currently wired so that any television set in the building can receive the satellite programming, Palmadino said. Phase One installs only the "backbone" of the network in the buildings.

A video monitor shows the Mexican weather forecast. The satellite dish is more like a television station's "cable system," she said.

"The satellite dish is more like a television station's "cable system," she said. The satellite dish can receive satellite signals to any monitor on campus, bringing the power of the television system throughout the University, as long as the miles of necessary wiring are connected first.

Projects Planning Manager for the University's Data Communications and Computing Services, Michael Palmadino, in charge of the University's "Academic Video Network," said this network would connect University buildings to the Simulsat Seven, allowing them access to satellite programming.

The first phase of the linking project, which will be completed September 1, will connect 15 University buildings to the dish. Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall, Learner-Fletcher Hall, Logan Hall, College Hall, Williams Hall, Meyerson Hall, the Moore School, David Rittenhouse Labs, the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, High Rise East and South, W3PN Laboratories, Van Pelt House, the Class of 1925 building and the Dental School will all be hooked up to receive satellite programming, for a budgeted cost of $18,000.

The Simulsat Seven is good for more than providing entertainment for the Annenberg professors to get free ESPN. The dish is still in its "infant" stage, according to Catherine Schiffer, Annenberg's director of multimedia technology. But the potential long-term effects that the Simulsat Seven system could have on the University are far-reaching — ranging from pay TV channels for student dorms to increased "security" from video cameras linked to University Police.

"The satellite dish is more like a television station's "cable system," she said.

The Academic Video Network, according to Schiffer, the dish has the potential to broadcast any satellite signals to any monitor on campus, bringing the power of the system through out the University, as long as the miles of necessary wiring are connected first.

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Music

Fishbone rocks with hardcore funk

By Jim Morgan

"Talk About My Buddy Funkin' Up Fishbone!"

Red Hot Chili Peppers - "Good Time Boys"

Few things are rarer these days than a black rock-and-roll band. Excepting industry aberrations like Living Colour and Bad Brains, the reason for this notable absence boils down to listener demographics. Like it or not, disc jockeys and many cigar-chomping music execs consider rock to be a "white" music, which is what makes the Reality Of My Surroundings, the third album by Fishbone, both so interesting and so disheartening.

You might remember Fishbone as a zany and skanky L.A. band that owed more to The Specials or The English Beat than to The C.C. Rider. Riding the ska revival wave during the mid-eighties, they strongly influenced the style of the aforementioned Chili Peppers, and produced two full-length albums before going on a two-year-plus hiatus. If you've heard the Philly bands Public Service or Scram, you know how old Fishbone sounds.

On The Reality Of My Surroundings, the band takes a decided different turn. The opening cut, "Fight The Youth," begins with a distorted guitar crunch that turns into something along the lines of Motley Crue's "Dr. Feelgood," but with more style and class. Needless to say, it sounds nothing like the clean, three-chord guitars that populated the band's previous two albums.

Lyrically, the album paints a dark picture of a decaying urban culture, struggling under the weight of poverty, drugs and domination. Clearly no starting new themes here, but Fishbone finds ways to keep them interesting and affecting. "Sunny Saturday," the album's first single, opens with the lines: "I see the postcard outside my window, see the dungheaps piling at least a mile high but I see the shards of shattered dreams in the street, I feel the moaning with my customary sigh."

Fortunately, Fishbone favors the album with more than just neo-metal and urban catastrophe. On "So Many Millions" and "Naz-tee May'n," the rhythm (Fish and John Fisher) and horn (Walter Kibby, John Bigham and Chris Dowd) sections turn out a groove that harkens back to some of the finer Parliament-P Funkadelic stamps of the late 1970s. Similarly, vocal harmonies that vaguely bring the Neville Brothers to mind power "Everyday Sunshine," the only song on the album that could be considered upbeet. The series of four tracks entitled "If I Were A... I'd" dish out rapid-fire social commentary over a blustering funk-metal beat. Each lasts a little more than thirty seconds, but they contain the best lyrics on the album - hand-down choices of these jaunts include: "If I believed everything I saw on television/I'd think like Brady Bunch/Eat Wendy's for lunch/Drive a Datsun Subaru and watch television/I'd think like Brady Bunch/Eat Wendy's for lunch/Drive a Datsun Subaru and watch television/I'd think like Brady Bunch/Eat Wendy's for lunch/Drive a Datsun Subaru and watch television/I'd think like Brady Bunch/Eat Wendy's for lunch..."

And that, boys and girls, is what it's all about. So you may now see why The Reality Of My Surroundings is interesting. It's an excellent album, filled with musical diversity and lyrical creativity. It threatens power and osmosis soul. So what could be disheartening about it? Well, unfortunately, this album has about as much of a chance of being heard as the Democrats do in winning '92.

Black rock bands aren't taken seriously within the music industry. They're oddities, not realness. The fact of the matter is that The Reality Of My Surroundings beats the majority of today's rock music hands down. But the other fact of the matter is that industry promotion experts back sure-shots. Not oddities. Program directors fill their radio slots with what they know and listeners buy what they hear.

Dining

Creative Thai cuisine at Singha House

By David Boyer

"Where a body funkin' up Fishbone?"

Cuisine, Singha House boasts a number of entrees, the Chefs Specialties and the nightly specials, perhaps the most difficult to dish out the fish bone is a beacon of hope in a seedy part of the city. The atmosphere is comfortable and transforms it into a Thai classic with its pungent sweet marinade.

Between the regular and vegetarian entrees, the Chef's Specialties and the nightly specials, perhaps the most difficult part of dining at Thai Singha House is to make the decision on what to eat.

Reflecting the Indian influence in Thai cuisine, Singha House boasts a number of delicious curries dishes. Not overloaded with spices, the curry sauce is subtle and creamy, not too thick.

If there is a standout on the menu, then the seafood specials are it. The Shrimp Garlic, with its thick chunks of the powerful cubes is a luxurious, well-spiced treat. Marinated by an array of tender-sweet mushrooms, the Spicy Shrimp makes for a cornucopia of good seafood
AIDS as allegory

By MELISSA STEIN

As AIDS has spread, it has come to signify the beginning of a new era in communications through-out the University. Phase Two in the Academic Video Network is as yet unde- 

tated. Palladino said that the potential applications for the new system are "endless."

If funding is allocated for room hook-ups, then dormitory programming received by the satellite dish, could be coordi- 

ated with specific classes. If a two-way signal were installed, technicians said, radio programming from WFUV also could be sent into student dorms, along with University created educational and cultural channels.

Sports events from the Palestra and Franklin Field could be recorded directly by monitors in University buildings. In order to increase safety, dangerous areas such as parking garages and building entrances could be monitored by University Police with the help of video cameras.

proves more entertaining and meaningful than dreary-some- 

thing, or even the beloved Cheers.

The introduction of the new satellite dish brings the world to Penn

New satellite dish brings the world to Penn

By MELISSA STEIN

The University Police department is working on the installation of academic satellite dishes for students to watch television shows.

Programming for specific courses could be aired over the network, so that documentaries and other specialized academic programs received by the satellite dish, could be coordi- 

ated with specific classes. If a two-way signal were installed, technicians said, radio programming from WFUV also could be sent into student dorms, along with University created educational and cultural channels.

Sports events from the Palestra and Franklin Field could be recorded directly by monitors in University buildings. In order to increase safety, dangerous areas such as parking garages and building entrances could be monitored by University Police with the help of video cameras.

Palladino describes these examples as just the tip of the iceberg, saying that many possible applications have not even been thought of yet.

• Obstacles

• The implementation of the Academic Video Network, and future modifications of the system powered by the Simulcast Seven, will face several obsta-

les in the years to come, said Palladino.

Installing the larger receivers on the tops of the University's more ornate and antique build-

ings may pose a problem with facility management, he said.

Also, Wade Cable Company, which has a contractual monopoly to bring cable channels to West Philadelphia, may claim that sending satellite pro-

gramming illegally violates their jurisdiction.

Whatever the obstacles, the Simulcast Seven system will bring the technology of the '80s right to your doorstep.
One player, after declining to give his name, said he was a graduate of Princeton University. He also said that he makes his living from beating other players. "The heat is tough to deal with, but poverty is even harder to deal with," he said.

Although most players said they play for enjoyment, Larry Thomas, an accountant, said he looks at the game as an "educational process." "I learn a little bit about the game everytime I come here," said Thomas. "This seems to be some sort of institution for people to come out here to play chess and cards."

Many of those who work in nearby offices said they take detours to the park during lunch breaks and after work on their way home in order to catch a little bit of the game. "Some of these people practically live here," said a bystander, a lawyer who works in the building across the park, according to Gregory Johnson, a city janitor. "Everyone comes around when they get off work," he said. "Some of them want to make money off the doctors and lawyers that come here. But in general, they just come here to have a good time."

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Glanville, Wissler continue to negotiate baseball contracts

MONEY, from page 16

Most people consider a sum-mer at Cape Cod to be a great vacation. But for Wissler, returning to the Cape is an impor-tant career move.

Wissler was not satisfied with the money he was offered by the Twins as their 11th-round pick, especially because he had been projected by many to go anywhere from the fifth to the seventh rounds. So he has returned to the place where he established himself as a top pro prospect last summer.

"I still want to sign," Wissler said. "I just need more money."

In his first start for the Braves last week, Wissler gave up three runs in eight innings as his team dropped a 3-1 decision. Wissler is confident he can reproduce his impressive numbers from last summer (8-1, 1.53 earned-run average), even though he went through a shaky 1991 sea-son for the Quakers (4-6, 4.75 ERA). If the dooms swirl at the Cape again, then Wissler's gamble will certainly pay off with a better signing bonus later this summer.

"I'm sure (Wissler's) stock will continue to rise," predicted teammate Glanville. "I'm sure by the end of the summer, he'll be playing somewhere in the Twins organization."

But not everyone thinks Wisssl's cases, the dream of making it to the big leagues has been interrupted by the cold reality of business negotiations and finan-cial maneuvering.

In both Glanville's and Wissler's cases, the dream of making it to the big leagues has been interrupted by the cold reality of business negotiations and financial maneuvering.

And in both cases, get ready for extra innings.

"I still want to sign. I just need more money."

Bill Wissler
Penn senior pitcher

"I'm sure (Wissler's) stock will continue to rise," predicted teammate Glanville. "I'm sure by the end of the summer, he'll be playing somewhere in the Twins organization."

But not everyone thinks Wissler should forego his remaining year of college eligibility and sign a pro contract. Most no-tably, Penn baseball coach Bob Seddon thinks Wissler needs another year to develop in col-lege and improve his value for the 1992 draft. But Wissler, who also plans to finish his degree whether or not he is in the pros, feels that he has the most lever-age as a junior with remaining eligi-bility, not as a college gra-duate with no alternative to pro ball.

"Next year, I won't have as much leverage," Wissler said. "(College graduate draftees) are up against a wall. So if I'm going to sign, this is the year to sign."

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EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
City lacks vision on future of JFK

LOGIC, from page 16
new, larger building, even though the Sixers can't sell out games in the 18,000-seat Spectrum. Then this looks like a great deal.

But let's take a closer look at the costs and benefits of JFK compared to the new arena deal.

Two years ago a commission turned in a report that said it would cost the city $4 million to repair JFK, spending supporting columns and clean the place out and $25 million to modernize the stadium completely.

According to the terms of the city's deal with Spectator, the company will pay for the cost of the $130 million arena as well as $25 million to upgrade the Spectrum. In return, the city will turn over a 35-year interest-free $15 million loan to help pay for the cost of a $13 million parking garage, a mistake on which would go entirely to Spectator. Including the cost of demolishing JFK, the city will spend approximately $12 million.

A modernized, easily accessi-ble 105,000-seat stadium comple-te with grass and the right di-men-sions and located in a larger East Coast city would awak-en attrac-tive to the World Cup organizers. Such an arena would also attract other events. Live Aid and the Amnesty Inter-national benefit would clearly be well-designed, but I think the city's decided to instead go with JFK. The long-term financial bene-fits to the city of rehabilitating JFK would be enormous, but now it's too late. The city has cast its lot with Spectator and has to stand by its decision. The new indoor arena will undoub-tedly be well-designed, but I think in the long run it is a mistake.

Facing competition from New Haven/New York and RFK Stadi-um in Washington, and with only Veterans Stadium to offer, Philadelphia probably won't even be awarded the round-robin games in the World Cup. The event could have done won-der for the city's national and international image but once again Philadelphia's lead-ership has missed the boat.

Undoubtedly the new arena will boost revenues for the ever-popular Flyers as well as con-cert promoters and other per-formers who will include it on their tours. Maybe even the Sixers will sell some more tickets because they will be cheaper than seats were at the Spectrum or so Harold Katz claims. In fact, the city might even see some benefit from the new arena that it couldn't get from the Spectrum, but compared to what it could have gotten with a modernized JFK, Philadelphia has cheated itself again.

Brian Newberry is a college ju-nior at Wallingford, Con-necticut and photography edi-tor of the Summer Pennsylvania.
Cubs, Twins playing hardball in talks with Glanville, Wissler

By NOAH HAREL
Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

When Doug Glanville and Bill Wissler won the Top Pro Prospect and Most Valuable Pitcher awards, respectively, in the Cape Cod League last summer, the Minnesota Twins were the team to begin courting the Penn baseball standouts.

That courting converted to drafting two weeks ago when Glanville was selected as the 12th overall pick in the nation by the Chicago Cubs and Wissler was taken in the 11th round by the Minnesota Twins.

But now, the courting has turned into haggling, as the two Quaker stars have yet to find agreeable contract terms. While both players are obviously eager to see the bottom line, the one line of a professional baseball field, they refuse to sign their names on the dotted line of a professional contract until their respective teams become more generous.

Glanville is still at home in Teaneck, N.J., talking regularly with the Cubs' management; Wissler is back at Cape Cod, pitching for the Bourne Braves, hoping to improve his signing value with the Twins.

Here is a tale of two negotiations:

For Glanville, at least $250,000 lies in the near future as the signing bonus for a typical first-round pick. But the systems engineering major who has completed his junior year feels he isn't just a typical draft pick. Even if he didn't possess the multitude of athletic talent that makes him a potential major league great, Glanville could still look forward to a comfortable career at an engineering firm. And Glanville thinks that his academic talent is a bargaining chip that the Cubs have chosen to overlook so far in the contract talks.

"The talk is stagnating a little bit," said Glanville, who has met with Cubs management in person once and spoke by telephone several times in the last two weeks. "It is tougher than I thought it would be. Never do [the Cubs] account for me being in a high-risk category. I could be working very comfortably at an engineering company. I'm bypassing that. Not only is it seemingly being incorporated into their assessments.

"They're being unreasonable and unrealistic right now." Glanville has expressed repeatedly both before and after the draft that he intends on finishing his degree as quickly as possible, even once he signs a pro contract. While his obvious commitment to academics may have dropped him out of the top 10 selections in the draft, Glanville was happy to become Cubs property, because Chicago has historically been flexible toward mixing baseball with academics.

"Baseball does not take the place of academics — it goes in conjunction with it," said Dick Balderson, the Cubs' vice president of player development, just after the draft and just before negotiations began in earnest.

But Glanville, his parents, and his last name indicate that the Cubs can still play "serious hardball," as Glanville would put it. While the Glanvilles have no specific dollar figures in mind, they do have basic needs that they want the Cubs to address.

"You have to have security," Glanville said. "You have to look at the worst-case scenario on which Glanville would eventually drop out of baseball due to injury or other misfortune. In that situation, you want to be protected.

"When you're in the minors, you're making social security wages. You'll have to dip into your bonus money to cover various living expenses as a sparsely-paid minor leaguer. I could be making $650 a week as an engineer, not $850 a month (the standard salary for rookies in the minors). But the key is financial security in a worst-case scenario.

"All I'm asking is to be treated fairly and in good faith. I'm not asking to rob a bank. (The Cubs) are not listening. I think eventually, they will. I have all the patience in the world right now."

The Cubs' patience may be wearing thin, as their single-A level Geneva (N.Y.) farm club started its season earlier this week. Because Geneva probably will be Glanville's first minor league assignment, he feels the Chicago brass will push harder to speed up the negotiation process and get Glanville into a Cubs uniform as soon as possible.

But one can see that before Glanville tries on that uniform, he and his family will make sure that the terms of his contract suit their interests just fine.

Please see MONEY, page 12

Penn football hosts summer camp

By DAVID BOWDEN
Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

The Penn football program has been running a different type of summer camp for the past seven years that ultimately benefits the Philadelphia athletic community.

No, it's not an intense training session for the Quaker gridironers. It's a way for coach Gary Steele to build his staff and to give something back to the local football community by donating time at the Quaker Football Camp, which is held on the Frosh field for the past three days.

"When you're looking for a pat on the back," Steele said. "We'd like to give something back to the high schools in the city and thank them for their support in the past.

Although other football

Doug Glanville Chicago Cubs' top draft pick

By DAVID BOWDEN
Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

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Although other football

While attending the three-day camp, the young football athletes are instructed in basic offensive and defensive techniques. The campers also learned techniques for speed enhancement, agility training and weight training. While providing assistance on the field, the coaching staff also lectured on topics which included the dangers of using steroids, recruting, motivation, and goal-setting.

"At the camp, it's a chance for the kids to work on the basic fundamentals," Steele added. "We try to keep it generic so the kids can take some of the knowledge back to their schools and utilize it. There is a lot of stuff at other camps and we don't do that.

"There is a lot of stuff at other camps and we don't do that."

Gary Steele Penn football coach

Please see LOGIC, page 15