**Game room owners amass evidence against U.**

The owners of the controversial area businesses are asking for a quick decision in a suit against Penn.

By Scott LaBann

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Detroit-based University City Development Corporation is asking for a summary judgment against the Schoepes, a pair of University City businesses that contributed to a "marked deterioration" in the neighborhood.

And since those officials could not give consistent definitions of what constitutes a public nuisance in recent depositions, Penn and the City of Philadelphia told a state judge that the case should be adjudicated under city codes.

But now Penn's town-gown problems have opened the establishments one week later, the Schoepes subsequently opened the University and the city in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia over the incident.

"City officials illegally and unconstitutionally shut down University Fishbowl and University Laundry at 3:30 p.m. on April 18th without a hearing," the Schoepes' attorney Ronald Shaffer said.

"We are asking for a partial summary judgment," Shaffer argued in his legal brief.

Shaffer says that the "defendants have no admissible evidence which demonstrates that any action or inaction by the city has caused or tended to increase the area." Such judgments determine who wins and who loses, but say that would still be necessary to answer damages.

District Court Judge Marvin Katz will issue a formal ruling by June 3. The Schoepes' case against Penn got a boost last month when the city agreed to pay them $3,500 in settle-

ment and admit, in a court document, that the city: 's actions compromised the Schoepes' rights.

University General Counsel Sheryl Green declined to comment on the latest motions yesterday, which the University must respond to within 30 days.

The battle over the Schoepes' establish-

ments — which are located on the western edge of campus across the street from the Dental School — has turned into a legal battle between Penn, a private law firm and the Schoepes.

The Schoepes' lawyer, Richard Plass, is due to open the proceedings one week from today, April 20th. The Schoepes have $10,000 to dine with Penn, and a few dozen will pay $10,000 to dine with Clinton, and a few dozen will pay $10,000 to dine with him.

"This is nothing compared to how many homos, gay, bisexual people are on campus — who know that they are lesbian, gay. bisexual but not comfortable enough to be sitting in front of the Weekly University Campus
city, and not comfortable enough to be sitting at the Gay & Lesbian Bisexual Center, dedicated to "coming out but are still struggling for civil rights and equality."

Bob Schoenberg, director of the University's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Center, said that he and his staff have been preparing for this event for months, and have been going to a lot of gay-themed movie nights and discussing the issues surrounding the event.

"We have been working on this for a long time," Schoenberg said. "We have been working with the university to make sure that this is a safe and welcoming environment for everyone."
Artist paints pictures worth 1,000 insights

By Michael Bassik
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Bright and vivid may best describe Elizabeth Murray's work consumed yesterday by nearly 100 students and faculty members. The audience served to indicate why she be-

Addressing more than 150 students in Meyerson Hall, Murray said that the movement was about women and that there was somebody home "if you think again." The program, according to its as-

The program offers a chance for top corporate officials to interact with faculty from both the Wharton School and the College of Arts and Sciences. The course is one of more than 300 programs, catering to approxi-

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Executive big-wigs get a taste of life back in the classroom

By Seth Garshikewicz

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Let's talk about sex: Medical students stimulate discussion

By Jennifer Arnold
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They're called "honkers" or "hard-ons." A guy might be "pitching a flagpole" or having a "huffy." However you refer to it, the male penis is difficult and much more serious task in sex and sex-related topics, students stimulate discussion via the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, which conducted an. survey in learning about different names for sex and sex-related topics.

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...you worry about people who very well might be supportive but you never know who they are so you're afraid to tell...

...Boch Manseau, a Psychology Department student who co-organized the general antagonism against homosexuality in the college.

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...Gay community unites for support vigil

...The University's Coming Out Days, which continue from October 6 to October 8, will lead a discussion on coming out in the Caster Building Student Center.

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Fed policy may lead Med School to cut residencies

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... doctors per capita than almost any other country in the world, and some wonder whether they’re all necessary. The program prevents participating hospitals from increasing the number of residents above levels set as of Dec. 1, 1996. Hospitals, however, are free to add residents to their existing programs as well as to any newly created departments.

The University recently established two emergency medicine departments will be allowed to continue adding residents because they were still being developed at the end of 1996. In addition to capping the number of resident positions, the federal government is also offering subsidies to hospitals which voluntarily agree to cap their training programs. Currently, a spokesperson for the Medical School was not sure how many newly created departments would be allowed to continue adding residents because they were still being developed at the end of 1996. If the focus moves toward training primary care physicians, there are too many specialists," he said...
The football player stereotype

The football player stereotype is often depicted as a physically壮大的, aggressive, and emotionally unavailable figure. However, this stereotype is not based on reality and is often as misleading as the idea that football is an easy sport to play. The truth is that football is a highly skilled and demanding sport that requires a great deal of physical and mental preparation.

To the Editor

I am writing to express my concern about the recent articles on the football team. These articles present the football players in a one-dimensional and stereotypical manner. The fact that these articles are placed below the front page suggests that they are not considered as important as other articles. It makes absolutely no difference whether these articles are about football or any other sport.

I believe that the football players deserve better coverage. The articles should focus on the hard work and dedication that these athletes put into their sport. It is unfair to stereotype them as只知道力量和粗鲁的人。

I would like to suggest that the editorial board consider changing their approach to covering football. They should focus on the many positive aspects of the sport, such as teamwork, discipline, and sportsmanship. By doing so, they can present a more accurate and balanced view of football players.

Sincerely,
Grace Huang

An unwanted and forceful salesman

I recently had an uncomfortable experience with a salesperson at a local appliance store. He was extremely pushy and seemed determined to make a sale, regardless of whether or not I was interested.

I asked him to stop following me around and to allow me to browse the store in peace. However, he continued to harp on the features of the appliances, even when I indicated that I was not interested. He was also very persistent in trying to sell me additional accessories.

I finally had to leave the store in order to escape his relentless pursuit. I was very uncomfortable and felt that my right to choose was being violated. I hope that the store management will address this issue and develop policies to prevent such behavior.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Arrend

The relationship violence task force

The relationship violence task force at the University of Pennsylvania has been working hard to address the issue of violence in intimate relationships. However, there are still many problems that need to be solved.

One of the biggest challenges is the lack of support and resources available for victims of domestic violence. Many people are afraid to seek help because they fear judgment or discrimination.

I urge the administration to take action and provide more resources to support victims of domestic violence. We need to create a culture that values respect and consent in all relationships.

Sincerely,
Professor"
Annenberg School's namesake attends talk on TV and history

By Sydney Appelbaum

University Trustees Walter Annenberg made a rare public appearance last night for the “most special night of the year for the Annenberg School,” according to Dean Kathleen Jamieson.

The event, the sixth annual Walter and Leonore Annenberg Centennial Lecture, featured historian, journalist and author Jon Meacham in conversation with Dean Jamieson.

Sponsored by the Annenberg Alumni Association, the lecture series honors the namesake of the Annenberg School.

Clutching with a group of graduate students at the reception, Meacham — a University alumnus and former ambassador to Great Britain — eagerly told thecost that he’s “not traveling to the States again until the summer,” and said he attended the annual event “to become more involved with the world.”

Designed as an opportunity to present some of the world’s most influential people in communications, the annual lecture brings students, alumni and professors, as well as Annenberg and his wife, together for a reception.

Speaking about “Television and History,” Meacham — who was cited for Britain’s cutting edge Channel 4, where he programmed his lectures with clips from his new historical document, The Cold War —

He recalled that Ted Turner, who purchased the network in the 1980s, requested that he “fill the void” left by the death of Walter Cronkite on CBS.

Speaking before a crowd of about 10 at the Annenberg School, Meacham — who described himself as a “rebel, a pragmatist — addressed the challenges facing documentaries as they fight towards recognition as legitimate historical scholarship.

Meacham acknowledged the mediocratic tone of much television documentaries as if we’re irresponsible tree huggers.

Issues also highlighted the importance of referring to the “unavoidable” and historically relevant.

Envisioning a day when “historians will have to spend more time in the film archives as historians,” Meacham closed his talk by saying that “we’re glad to be involved in television history.”

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Aftershock strikes Italy, causing panic

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HOME — A strong aftershock hit central Italy on Tuesday, terrifying residents and further scaring those believed reassured just days after a pair of ferocious quakes killed 29 people and damaged a large number of buildings.

The aftershock sent panic through the region, with residents reporting buildings swaying and cracks appearing in walls. The exact magnitude of the quake was not immediately available, but it was felt across a large portion of central Italy.

Residents said the aftershock caused more damage than the main shocks, which killed 29 people and injured hundreds more. Buildings in central Italy were reported to be in disrepair, with walls and roofs collapsing and windows shattering.

Several towns and cities were reported to be damaged, including the historic city of L'Aquila, where the main earthquakes occurred.

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Hathaway, Fogy gone

BY JORDAN SMITH

The reason for a seemingly endless line of people in Shorenstein was one name: Sciry Hathaway.

Many students have heard of this name, but few actually knew who she was. She was the one person who was always there, no matter what. She was the person who would keep an eye on you, just in case you needed something.

But on this day, Sciry was not there. She had left the university, and with her went the spirit that the Shorenstein was known for.

The students were devastated. They had lost a friend, a confidant, and a mentor. They did not know what to do.

In a world where stress and pressure are constant, Sciry had been a breath of fresh air. She had been the one to turn to when things were tough.

And now, she was gone.

The students were heartbroken. They could not believe that Sciry had left them. They could not believe that they would never see her again.

But they knew that she would always be with them. She would always be looking down on them, watching over them, even from the Shorenstein tower.

Sciry Hathaway may be gone, but her spirit will live on. She will always be remembered as the one who was always there, no matter what.
One goal may be enough for victory, as struggling Lafayette hosts M. Soccer

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absence of its leader.

There is a big contrast between Penn's top notch defense, and the Quakers' chronic defense and offense last year. For the first time this year, the Quakers and Penn come out with a job against Towson and in need of a win over its orphans.

Leading the way was the Ivy League's top-rated running back, Matt Bader. Matt Bader's stats for the year have been quite deceiving. Despite the low yardage, Bader has managed to rack up 107 yards his first game and 91 yards in the second game, but could only manage 60 yards in the third game. Despite not having graduated any running backs, Bader is the starting running back from the beginning of the season.

The return of running back Jason Bigner has helped the Quakers' offense. Bigner's return is the first time he has played against Towson last year and has scored 11 times this season. Bigner's return has also helped with the Quakers' defense, as they have only scored seven goals in nine games, while the Leopards have scored only seven goals in nine games.

One of the best quarterbacks in the league is not taking the Team light. Lafayette coach Mike O'Neill is excited about the way his team is playing, and his team is on the move.

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**Game Recap**

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**SABERS' HASEK GREETED BY BOOS IN LOSS**

The Sabres' Dominik Hasek was booed by fans in his first game of the season at the Civic Center, where he had been greeted with cheers and jeers.

Hasek, who was acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh, was booed by the fans early in the game and continued to hear boos throughout.

Hasek, who had a 0.91 goals-against average and a .934 save percentage last season, was 0-3 with a 6.29 GAA in five games against the Sabres.

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W. Tennis partners are 'Gold' together

Elana Gold and Julia Feldman have the chemistry that makes a doubles team work.

By Mike Jaccarino

It's gotten to be a funny situation for sophomores Elana Gold and Julia Feldman, who have been doubles partners for two years now. The two keep coming back to the same story: how they never really tried to create or continue that chemistry, it just happened on its own.

But the success they've had — a perfect 13-0 record so far — has been the talk of the tennis team. It's a partnership that has been in the making for the past two years, as the modest Feldman skipped to the competition and said in a distinct Felix Dowd said.

That's the way it goes for the Odd Couple of the Penn women's tennis team. They're all the important complimenting is done on the court.

"It's a tough lesson for anyone to learn," O'Neill said. "But for the team and all of us, it's a good lesson that you can't put athletics first before academics." Marrow had hoped that starting the squad in 11 games at the season's start may be just what the team needs, if the team's fortunes are to rise.

"I thought I'd focus on academics," Hathaway said. "I thought I'd focus on academics," Hathaway said. "It was my decision all the way," Hathaway said. but no one at school thought she was surprised the coaches haven't tried to contact her. "I called before I got back to school," Hathaway said. "I have not been feeling myself..."

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For hope for the future, Quakers look to the past

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M. Soccer at Lafayette

by Matt Warm

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