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The two sides seemed to be making little progress in talks, but that "all vendors who could not be re-located — by choice or circumstance — will lose their jobs as a result of this move," noted Joe Minta, who lost his job as a result of Le Bus' closure.

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Democrat site seekers exit city to avoid new acc

And Tuesday's impasse was especially bothersome because the potential to reach a settlement was viewed as higher than usual due to the presence of several high-level officials.

College junior dies in California car accident

If it isn't already too late, now is the time to discuss options for your HRS rooftop.

On Sunday morning, March 30, 1998, a 19-year-old female student from the University of Pennsylvania was killed in a car accident near Temple University in Philadelphia. The driver, a 22-year-old male student from the University of Pennsylvania, was also killed in the accident.

Vendors prepare for new locations under city law

The University will spend a grand total of about $1 billion on academic expenditures this year, according to the University's annual financial report.

Exercising facility plans scrapped for HRS rooftop

Due to the changes in Gimbel, new plans call for smaller rec centers to be built in each building's rise.

By Kevin Dancer

The Summer Pennsylvania

Le Bus will close its University City eatery to focus on its baking operations. The eatery, which originated as a food truck on campus in the 1970s, will be replaced by a national soup, salad, and sandwich chain.

The popular eatery will close its Sansom Street restaurant and focus on its baking operations.

By Edward Sherlock

After 28 years as a Penn landmark, the Le Bus bakery and cafeteria on the 3400 block of Sansom Street is set to roll off campus to focus on its baking operations. The eatery, which originated as a food truck on campus in the 1970s, will be replaced by a national soup, salad, and sandwich chain.

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Ensure adequate recreation space

The move to cancel a rooftop fitness center must be checked with real progress on facilities space.

When the University announced that it would construct a full workout room in the rooftop lounge of High Rise South and open it up to students free of charge, it seemed too good to be true. Turned out it was. Now, we are going to back their plans, canceling the RSH roof-exercise room, promising to build smaller facilities in each of the high rises over a longer period of time.

Though the move is extremely disappointing, it does not have to mean disaster—as long as the University fulfills its promise to overhaul recreational facilities. In April, Penn released the long-awaited consultants report on recreational facilities. Not surprising to anyone familiar with the current lack of adequate facilities, the report recommended as an add-on 225,000 square feet of recreational space.

The University community praised the administration for immediately announcing plans to renovate Gimbel Gymnasium. That $2.4 million improvement is well on its way to completion, and Gimbel should make up at least in part in the loss of the RSH facility. And Penn recently announced a decision to decrease membership costs for both Gimbel and Hutch to help communities that can’t be noted as not working out to be free in the high rises.

Despite the renovations to Gimbel and — especially with the cancellation of the plans for the RSH — the University must not lose sight of its overall obligation to vastly expand recreational facilities in the near future.

Though the cost may be high, students have made it clear that a university of Penn’s caliber needs to have adequate facilities. The decision to cancel the RSH roof facility does not bode well for the greater good, unless that money is channeled into other projects that will boost recreational space — and soon.

Destination: Philadelphia

The city has a chance to impress this weekend, and signs point to positive results.

The birthplace of freedom has the chance to strut its stuff this week, as visitors from Philadelphia to New York City to Pittsburgh celebrate the 4th of July. Tourists — and residents of the metropolitan area — looking for a good time and exciting events — should be pleased with what they see.

Despite the bitter SEPTA strike, Philadelphia is looking good this summer. As part of the Soothing Welcome America festivities, the city is hosting parties, concerts, art shows and, of course, the regularly scheduled events.

For out-of-town guests testing the waters in a city often known for its failures, Philadelphia this summer will be a welcome surprise. The city is cleaner than it has been in a long time, and collaborative efforts between local, state and federal government and non-profit service agencies will hopefully bring in a lot a positive change in the city.

The University doesn’t have its problems. The highest murder rate among the top 10 cities in America, joblessness, homelessness and a school system in turmoil tend to overshadow the great things that have happened here.

It’s important to note that in the midst of all this celebrating, offices don’t have a track of the problems that must still be faced.

For the problem of the solution, the time is market the city as a place people want to live, work and visit. Under the leadership of Mayor Ed Rendell and with help from numerous public and private groups, this is becoming more of a reality every day.

Join “the city that loves you” and celebrate Independence Day at the home of liberty Bell. Hey, it just might be the beginning of something great.
SEPTA strike doles out DNC's visit to Phila.

By David Klezey

The announcement came before last Friday's DNC meeting, which featured the convention's visit to Independence Hall and a reception for President Clinton.

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Dorms frosted by fridges thefts

By Edward Sheerin

Bike thefts are all too common at the University, and the frequency of locker break-ins and backpack snatchings had many in believe that just about anything can be stolen. In fact, the only things not stolen were the lockers themselves.

A rash of refrigerator thefts last month in the residence halls has led to a lack of security at University dormitories—along with questions as to exactly why thieves pillaged the large, bulky kitchen appliances. According to University Police, 37 refrigerators were taken from 16 hallways on the first floor of 16 dorms following the 15th of last month. Both dormitories are undergoing renovation and are being used by more students and workers entering and exiting the building on a regular basis.

"They're doing work over there and nobody just let them do it," said University Police Det. Commander Tom King said. "One by one they just carted them out."

King added that the thieves were almost always near High Rise East, but got away.

* U. rec facilities to cost less, have longer hours

With the September 1 opening of the new fitness center in Clumber Gym, University Recreation will be transformed into a year-round recreation center.

The new facility is scheduled to be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

"This will give us the ability to provide recreation for University recreation programs all year around," said Housing Services Al Zuino, both building on a regular basis.

According to University Police, 37 refrigerators were taken from (Jrad-

"The reason for all the thefts was that just about anything can be stolen, whether they're apartment break-ins where the thieves are being robed off and just your regular maintenance work," said University Police Det. Commander Tom King. "One by one they just carted them out."

King added that the thieves were almost always near High Rise East, but got away.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

According to Dierks, the price of a year-long student membership will be increased to $375 to $375.

The exact price for family, staff and alumni memberships will remain the same. Membership renewals and current student memberships will be paid by mid-September.

Dierks added that students who are members of the University Recreation Department's recent efforts to protect student facilities.

"We really aren't reducing anything, but we are reducing our hours and reducing our space," Dierks said.

The new schedule will allow the recreation center to open at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends.

* For-profit colleges Philadelphia branches

"Philadelphia" is a for-profit college with 46,000 students in 31 states.

"It's an absolutely done deal," Moneta said.

"The big gain is that the house on whose behalf his office represents. He cited the case of one cart vendor who has a home in one of those buildings who was forced to relocate because they were selling a suburban daily. "Being accommodated doesn't mean that they will have a viable location to earn a living," he said. "That's a problem."
JenniferMarFlowerEstates

A day in the life of a intern... 

This was our first day of the summer, and we've both exhausted our batteries as well as our patience. We all must bear up, as we've come through the aftermath of spring training. I don't know who the ballparks up with these things. Damn Bush. Why the hell do they have to take a shower? Damn baseball. Why. They think they're so fancy the people don't notice us. So I'm going to go find a place to put my head and close my eyes. Sleep.

A day in the life of a intern. oh...I guess we can't really do that. Let's just do this. Let's just do this. So, let's just do this. Alright. Let's just do this. Let's just do this.

Jennifer

Dolittle Does 

Suicide for the Machines

Tom Kuntzthman

If the road to hell is paved with good intentions, then the suicide machines must have a certain problem in the beginning point to prove. If the road to hell is paved with... good intentions, then the suicide machines must have a certain problem in the beginning point to prove.

Look how down on my career (suicide)
I must do to myself with the "righteous" people in the end. The end is a different story.

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The best in arts and entertainment this week

**Movie Madness**

If you’re feeling the need to escape to an air-conditioned theatre on these sweltering days, but aren’t anothe hour trapped watching some horribly conditioned theater on these muggy days, but dread the idea of spending another hour looking bored and trapped in a video store, take a look at the films this week.

**Who the Hell is Juliette?**

FIlmstar Carlos Marrechel says his film is "somehow like fiction shot alive, or just stolen from reality line by line." Shot in Havana, Cuba, Mexico, and the U.S. over a three-year period, this film is a documentary about a sixteen-year-old prostitute from Cuba. We watch as Juliette's life is transformed after she is cast in a music video and meets a Mexican model named Fabiola. Both women are missing real-life fathers: it is hard not to be enthralled by the bass-y rhythms and overall excitement of both bands in Cuba.

**Spring Heeled Jack**

The band has been ripping shit up in eternally subterranean Connecticut for years, playing anywhere that gets in your eyes, rinse them immediately with cold water. Never drive or operate machinery after using Street.

---

**Bill Goldberg reads—**

**street—**

“Before Street, my mother was my best friend. But Street taught me how to make cool biker gang friends and how to tone my thighs and flatten my abs. Street, I am forever in your debt.”

Read Street. It makes you cool.

* Allow 6-8 weeks before coolness develops.

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**OFF CAMPUS PENNTREX is a perfect fit for that summer sublet**

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**No more hassles dividing up long-distance summer bills**

**fimtetimes**

**A Perfect Murder**
PT: 6:30, 9:30 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
**Superman**
PT: 9:00, 12:15

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**Superman**
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Glavine becoming a star in Philadelphia outfields

GLAVINE from page 10

The All-Star Game, however, may be the biggest news for Glavine in the future as it continues to gain more exposure.

"It's pretty overwhelming," Glavine said. "I don't have a lot of time to think about it."

He has been selected to the American League All-Star team for the second year in a row. Glavine will become the first Atlanta pitcher to win back-to-back All-Star Games.

He is currently one win shy of reaching the milestone of 10 wins for the season. He has pitched in 26 games this season, the most of any pitcher in the National League.

"It's a great opportunity to play with the best in the world," Glavine said. "I'm just happy to be there."
Doug Glanville: Penn star shines for Phillies

An offshore season for Glanville has been a success for the Phillies

By Rick Hagerty

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, there was a common saying in Philadelphia: “Water covers two-thirds of the Earth. Gary Maddox covers the other one.”

Former Phillies center fielder Maddox, who was affectionately known to Phils fans as “The Minis- ter of Defense,” has been out of action for several years. His territory however, has not gone anywhere — Mad Dog is still a Phillies employee, serving in his role for another five years until his retirement. He also involved in many community and charity events.

The last member of the “Destination Backfield” class of 1978, Murray will be remembered for his putting, as well as his hit totals on offense and defense. But the main reason he is still around today, in his 33rd year on the oldest team in Major League Baseball, is that he was a leader in his youth and as a high school and college star. He had a career .347 batting average with 136 hits and also ranks among the league leaders in stolen bases with 36 multi-hit games.

The Phillies have been the most impressive performance. Murray performed in numerous public relations positions. He is one of the most impressive performances. Murray performed in numerous public relations positions. The reason for this is the route taken by the two teams. While Atlanta continued to build on what they had to work with, the Braves were working hard to keep up with what they had. Until this year.

This year will be one of the most exciting for the organization. For the first time since the summer of 1990, people will be able to watch as the organization grows and adapts to the national football power. Murray had one of the more successful seasons of his career. He is one of the best quarterbacks in the nation.

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