**Commie House will expand**

**Students say growth will hurt program**

By LESLIE KERR

The Quadrunnians’ Community House, a residence hall, is being expanded next year because of past success, but some students are claiming that the expansion will undermine the unity of the program.

Commie House, as the program is commonly called, currently includes Thomas Power, Cassandra, and Macon dorms. Plans for next year will expand the program to include Commie House of the East Dormitories.

"The basic idea is that (Community House) is a good idea," Kerr said. "But we want to make sure that there are many positive aspects of the program, including student-faculty interaction, common space and a full-time dean, who is involved with the program."

She explained that the plan to expand Commie House was due in part to the success of the program in building a sense of unity among its residents. "The idea is that by expanding the program, we'll be able to create a good environment for students."

"It's intended to have a good effect for everyone," she said.

Drexel will raise tuition by 12.6 percent next year.

**Open expression proposal questioned**

By JAY BEGUN

A proposal to open the powers of the Open Expression Committee is expected to be presented by President Thomas Wachter to the faculty next week.

The proposal, which is supported by President Thomas Ehrlich, is intended to open the Open Expression guidelines to review the report's recommendations.

The proposal is currently in the hands of the judicial committee to examine the Open Expression guidelines and their relationship with the open expression committee. The proposal will be presented to the current legislative process.

The proposal may change the proposals changes to the Open Expression Committee's powers. The proposal could be changed as early as next week.

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Laura Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Philadelphia Daily Pennsylvanian, was unable to confirm this. She said that members of the open expression committee did not have much input in the Open Expression Committee's report.

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'Platoon,' Newman take home top honors

Hannah and Her Sisters' wins three Oscars

Dollar's huge plunge worries bull markets

Regulations drafted for heart transplants

Thatcher confronts Gorbatchev on freedom

Gov't changes embassy marines

The Marine Corps said the guards would be transferred to guard duties at other embassies. She said the guards would be moved to guard other embassies in Europe and restraints on shorter-range missiles which are currently in use.
University professor's play to be produced

Playwright prof Romulus Linney will direct his 'Heathen Valley' at the Philadelphia Festival Theatre this May

By PAUL ANDERSON

University Professor Romulus Linney got involved in many different aspects of play production — from writing and directing to advising new writers. Linney will direct one of his own plays, Heathen Valley, for the Philadelphia Festival Theatre for New Plays. The play, which has already been cast, began rehearsal on April 14.

Heathen Valley is a dramatization of a novel by the same name, which Linney published in 1981. "The novel was the first I ever wrote," Linney said. "The play is based on historical events, it is a true story. Linney said. "The play concerns a mission founded in the mountains of North Carolina in the 1840s," he explained. "It happened in the area where my father's family lives." Linney said he spent his summers in that area as a child, which is how he learned about the mission.

Linney's childhood has influenced quite a bit of his writings. "Often, not our normal theme is thrust upon us, thrust upon us in an odd way. We are involved in a religious situation," he explained. "That comes from the childhood in which the church was around us all the time. People almost always had something to do with the church." Linney is not the first novel which Linney has turned into a play. Linney, a 40-year veteran of children's theatre, plans to turn a number of novels into plays. "I'm interested in the idea of trying another one of my novels into a play," Linney said. "I thought I'd merge love and the law — with a happy ending." Linney works with honors students and independent study students outside the classroom structure. Raima Evan, a first-year graduate student in the English Department at Penn, who is working on a project to adapt a novel into a play, said, "It is one of the more musical in the area as a child, which is how he learned about the mission. Linney's childhood has influenced quite a bit of his writings. "Often, not our normal theme is thrust upon us, thrust upon us in an odd way. We are involved in a religious situation," he explained. "That comes from the childhood in which the church was around us all the time. People almost always had something to do with the church." Linney is not the first novel which Linney has turned into a play. Linney, a 40-year veteran of children's theatre, plans to turn a number of novels into plays. "I'm interested in the idea of trying another one of my novels into a play," Linney said. "I thought I'd merge love and the law — with a happy ending." Linney works with honors students and independent study students outside the classroom structure. Raima Evan, a first-year graduate student in the English Department at Penn, who is working on a project to adapt a novel into a play, said, "It is one of the more musical in the area as a child, which is how he learned about the mission. Linney's childhood has influenced quite a bit of his writings. "Often, not our normal theme is thrust upon us, thrust upon us in an odd way. We are involved in a religious situation," he explained. "That comes from the childhood in which the church was around us all the time. People almost always had something to do with the church." Linney is not the first novel which Linney has turned into a play. Linney, a 40-year veteran of children's theatre, plans to turn a number of novels into plays. "I'm interested in the idea of trying another one of my novels into a play," Linney said. "I thought I'd merge love and the law — with a happy ending." Linney works with honors students and independent study students outside the classroom structure. Raima Evan, a first-year graduate student in the English Department at Penn, who is working on a project to adapt a novel into a play, said, "It is one of the more musical..."
CARE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS for community planning at Wharton Women’s Center. April 2nd, 4:30 p.m. in 205 Pennsylvania. Contact Penn Extension, 115 Spruce St. Students, Faculty, and Staff only. No prior experience necessary.

SHEILA JEFFRIES will present a BIG ORGAN RECITAL on March 31. 3:00 p.m. in the NEC/UA office. 1st floor conference room. All interested may attend. Kathleen in CPPS, A 10 Education Building, 3700 Locust Walk can help.

The Sexual Liberalism vs. the Attack on Feminism: A Full Day Conference

11:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
Session I: "Why translate the sexual liberal paradigm into the political Christine Brown, Graduate Student, Philosophy

12:30 P.M.-1:30 P.M.
Lunch and Networking

1:30 P.M.-3:30 P.M.

3:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Session III: "The Global Context of Anti-LGBT Violence" Vida N. Vaziri, LLM, Centre for Gender and Sexualities Studies,y University of Essex

The conference will conclude with a reception following the conclusion of the final session. Take a break from work and meet friends, colleagues, and new acquaintances while enjoying refreshments and networking opportunities.

Campus Events

A list of University news and events

ADVANCED GERIATRIC NURSING SPECIALIZATION IN HOME HEALTHCARE SERVICES: A three-day review of the latest research and development in the field. March 30-31. New Atrium Conference Room. Penn Extension, 115 Spruce St.

GET TO KNOW YOUR PREP PROFESSIONAL advisors for the week of March 28. Penn Extension. 115 Spruce St.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: "Learn how to network" program supporting the professional development of students. Contact Penn Extension. 116 Locust Walk.

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Mayor's speech addresses major issues in campaign

Mayor Wilson Goode speaking at the Christian Association last night

MAJOR REMARKS
Comparing his role as mayor to that of the CEO of a major corporation, Mayor Wilson Goode reviewed his last four years in office and outlined his plans for the future of Philadelphia in a speech last night at the Christian Association Auditorium.

Referring to the upcoming mayoral primary as an evolution of approxi\n	mately 30, Goode began his speech to an audience of approxi\n	mately 300 in the University Auditorium.

Auditorium.

Philadelphia in a speech last night at

Mayor Wilson Goode reviewed

...economic base," Goode said, adding

Primary to an audience of approxi\n
about the way to sustain such a base is

...it's not good enough," he said.

...only 10,000 people off the street and

...the way around the board," Metzler said.

...I think he has good intentions all
time, but he still has a lot to learn and
time, but he still has a lot to learn and

...I think he defended himself very

...I think he defended himself very

...the mayor's strategy.

...He gets a lot of support from the

...we have taken that department and

...we have taken that department and

...Goode outlined three plans current-\n
...We can never permit ourselves to be

...We can't rely on other people to

...we have to move toward individual

..."We can't rely on other people to

..."We can't rely on other people to

...such as an airport high-speed

...anyway, he said.

...We can't rely on other people to

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..."We can't rely on other people to

..."We can't rely on other people to

...the only

...the controversy of the 1970s.

...Goode acknowledged the tarnished

...Goode's promises failed, to reassure

...Goode spoke of the actions being
taken to correct problems, saying that

...Goode spoke of the actions being
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...the mayor's strategy.

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Judicial Juggling

A special committee has released a report recommending that the Open Expression Committee lose one of its two major powers of adjudication of University infringements, while retaining the other. The Open Expression Committee currently is charged with acting as the principal forum for free speech on campus, and with the power to decide whether an infraction has occurred. The committee also determines whether members of the faculty, the student body, or the community have committed such infringements. The Open Expression Committee is also in charge of overseeing the activities of the Campus Security Committee, which is responsible for enforcing the rules of the University. The committee's role in overseeing and protecting all University activities is significant, since it is the only institution that has the power to hear appeals from the president's office.

Before any such changes are made in the Open Expression Committee's duties, it should be determined that the committee will play an important role in overseeing and protecting all University members' rights to free speech. Once it loses its specific duty of deciding whether an infraction has occurred, then it will have less to do but be a cheerleader for free speech.

If even more important options are eliminated, then the Judicial Inquiry Officer and the Hearing Board can act as inquisitors. The Open Expression Committee should reserve its role as inquisitors and not charge itself as the role of protector of free speech. The committee's power to set aside the hearing board is a deterrent, but a deterrent without the power to set aside the hearing board is a precaution.

The committee's role in overseeing and protecting all University activities is significant, since it is the only institution that has the power to hear appeals from the president's office. Once it loses its specific duty of deciding whether an infraction has occurred, then it will have less to do but be a cheerleader for free speech.
Edgar blasts Central Am. policy, says culture is misunderstood

By DAVID BORNSTKIN

Former Congressman Bob Edgar told a University audience last week that U.S. Central American policy is in-adequate because the administration and Congress do not understand the importance of religion in the area.

"When the laws on the books, it does not happen," he added. "If we care about the support of the Contras, allowing the Nicaraguan people to make a solution, without interference."

"The church can play a mediating role, a healthy role—or [the church] can't work under the present situation in Nicaragua," he explained, adding that U.S. support of the Contras forces the Catholics to take sides in the war rather than remain impartial.

Edgar also predicted that the U.S. government would discontinue aid to the Contras within 18 months.

"If you want democratic principles in Nicaragua...the quickest way to do that is to end support to the Contras," he added.

During the speech, which was part of the Central America Week series sponsored by the Central America Solidarity Alliance, Edgar also predicted that the U.S. government would discriminate aid to the Contras within 18 months.

Edgar, who said that he visited the area twice while a congressman, explained that the majority of Central American television stations are Catholic. He added that the church is one of the central social institutions in the turbulent Central America.

"I've seen Edgar twice before—he's a very dynamic congressman," said a different perspective on Central America from many other congressmen.

"I've seen Edgar twice before—he's a very dynamic congressman," said Tom Chaseman, President of Post-Newsweek stations, a group of radio and television affiliates around the country, and said that the federal govern-ment should step up in order to improve the number of minorities in the media.

"We're surrounded by a bunch of 'Choker Lethal' who always think that if they go in and tell people, it will happen," he added.

With representation from conserva-tive and liberal camps, discussion was biased. Former General Counsel for the Federal Communications Commission. Robin Bos, a well known conservative, maintained that the government should get out of the business of trying to discriminate on the basis of race.

He added that the government should get out of the process.

National Black Media Coalition Chairman Plaza Marshall said that present regulations are ineffective because the laws are not enforced.

"With the laws on the books, it doesn't help that much," Marshall said. "There was progress occurring until Reagan came into office. He's taken the country ten years back in civil rights.

"I think the FCC is giving up the fight. The present regulations are not enough.

Chaseman applauded the efforts of the FCC, saying that it regulations have "saved television and radio stations in ap-parent danger" of shutting down. This figure represents a marked improvement when compared with the dangerous figure of less than one percent, he added.

Chaseman cited his top-rated Detroit television station as proof that "bringing in the community to make the decisions for programming" works. With a female station manager as an American revolution, and a black board member, he said that there is good command of the audience.

President of Broadcast Enterprise National, Inc., Regina Henry agreed with Chaseman's organization that a group represents the needs of the local community is better equipped to make programming decisions.

She related an anecdote about how his station hired the number one black female television news anchor. According to Henry, the woman would not have been considered for the position had she not been president of the station.

Although the numbers of the media pos-sition that a group might work in the success of the media of the future, there was considerable discussion about the question of why this goal was not being realized.

"One topic touched upon by the symposium included the danger in the area that television and radio sta-tions are treated as commodities, leading to a void in the traditional public service purpose of the media, and the role of cable television in the future."

A member of the symposium cited cable television as adding diversity, making a wide range of programs available to a black entertainment network.

By ANNE BINDER

Eight leading members of the media community gathered at the An-nenberg School of Communications location last week for a sym-posium to discuss the current status of minority job outlook in the media market.

The symposium, which was valid to examine minority job outlook in the media, was sponsored by the Federal Communications Commission, led by Professor Joel Chaseman, President of Post-Newsweek stations, a group of radio and television affiliates around the country, said that the federal government should step up in order to improve the number of minorities in the media.

"We're surrounded by a bunch of 'Choker Lethal' who always think that if they go in and tell people, it will happen," he added.

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WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

a) When you’re stuck in your room because someone “pennied” your door.

b) When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.

c) When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you’ve been doing.

One thing about parents: they love to hear what you’ve been up to. But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T’s high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.

AT&T

The right choice.
Peru advisor says current crisis can be solved by long-term plans

By BILLY HO

An advisor to the Peruvian government told a University audience recently that the long-term planning is the key to solving Peru's social and economic problems. "Peru is preoccupied with work achievements and personal life — these entities are inextricably linked," he mentioned a thirteen-year plan formulated by the government of the Peruvian President.

According to Rao, a lack of long-term planning negatively affects the coordination between different government ministries, eating his statement on his own experience as a long-term planner in Israel.

"The market tended to carry out their own idea, resulting in overlapping interests," he said. "This would result in a policy that is always the same, "Reduce criminal opportunity.""

Researchers study work-force

By EILEEN CHANG

A SOCIAL WORK TEAM looking at labor problems will also be developed by the center to aid professionals in updating their skills and knowledge of the workplace.

The center will begin their national study using information provided by previous research studies. For the first three years, however, they will base their consultation and continuing education services to family businesses, small companies, non-profit organizations and large corporations in the Delaware Valley.

"We will be looking more at the business side since our society is predominantly a service society," Rao explained. "But we haven't figured out exactly what the strategy will be, although we want to do a little bit of everything without focusing on one specific sector of the workforce."

According to Rao, older workers are facing the increasing chance of losing jobs to younger workers. He explained that older workers bring more human resource costs to a company, and that companies prefer younger workers. "For the first time in their lives, they are having to think of the company," he mentioned.

"It is time for older workers to be considered disposable," he said. "We want to find jobs where they will remain productive. In one society, if one is not productive, one is thought to be a non-entity. This leads to stress and alienation and takes away morale from the workplace."

According to Rao, the center will gauge the company that is examined to be a model many countries can replicate. "(This model) has relevance far beyond Latin America — it is a model many countries can use," he said. "Many innovations increase the likelihood that a nation can solve its own problems."

A weekly listing of crime on campus

This report contains details of Part I Crimes Against Persons as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting System. Part I Crimes are the more serious offenses of murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. The |Daily Pennsylvanian| has compiled this report from data provided by the University Police Department.

The professor also pointed out that a lack of long-term planning negatively affects the coordination between different government ministries, eating his statement on his own experience as a long-term planner in Israel.

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"We will be looking more at the business side since our society is predominantly a service society," Rao explained. "But we haven't figured out exactly what the strategy will be, although we want to do a little bit of everything without focusing on one specific sector of the workforce."

According to Rao, older workers are facing the increasing chance of losing jobs to younger workers. He explained that older workers bring more human resource costs to a company, and that companies prefer younger workers. "For the first time in their lives, they are having to think of the company," he mentioned.

"It is time for older workers to be considered disposable," he said. "We want to find jobs where they will remain productive. In one society, if one is not productive, one is thought to be a non-entity. This leads to stress and alienation and takes away morale from the workplace."

According to Rao, the center will gauge the company that is examined to be a model many countries can replicate. "(This model) has relevance far beyond Latin America — it is a model many countries can use," he said. "Many innovations increase the likelihood that a nation can solve its own problems."

A weekly listing of crime on campus

This report contains details of Part I Crimes Against Persons as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting System. Part I Crimes are the more serious offenses of murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. The |Daily Pennsylvanian| has compiled this report from data provided by the University Police Department.

The professor also pointed out that a lack of long-term planning negatively affects the coordination between different government ministries, eating his statement on his own experience as a long-term planner in Israel.

"The market tended to carry out their own idea, resulting in overlapping interests," he said. "This would result in a policy that is always the same, "Reduce criminal opportunity.""
Bradley discusses TV news

(Continued from page 1)

government is trying to use you to

Discussing how graphic violence
should be reported on the air, Bradley,
who covered the Vietnam War for CBS
in 1973, brought out the difference between
broadcasting war footage and individual violence.
Specifically, he said, it was a mistake for a
Philadelphia television station to broadcast the suicide of
Pennsylvania Treasurer Bud Owen.

"I don't think everyone is emo-
tionally prepared to see someone blow
their brains out on television," Bradley
said, adding that he felt similar footage from a war
could be shown. He called it a matter of "com-
mom sense."

Bradley also discussed the impact
of budget cuts on the major television
networks. "Was there fat in the CBS
budget," he asked. "Yes. Were there
$30 million of fat? No. Were there
217 people who were not essential?
No. Have we been hurt? Yes."

Bradley also discussed the impact of
up to 210 employees having been
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"I don't think I've encountered any
more racism in my career than in my
life outside my career," Bradley said.
"Which means it's everywhere."

After the forum, which lasted
about an hour and a half and suffered
no shortage of questions from the
audience, Philosophy Professor Alexander
Nehemas said he found Bradley's
comments valuable but his viewpoint
lacking depth.

"I don't think he's questioned the
basic assumptions of what he is do-
ing," Nehemas said, explaining that
he wanted Bradley to explain in more
detail why broadcasting the Dwyer
showing executions in Vietnam was.

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Dr. Abraham Friesen
Professor of Renaissance and Reformation History
The University of California at Santa Barbara

LUTHER AND THE JEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
8:00 p.m.
MEYERSON B-3

and

The Sixth Annual Deight Lecture

THE HOLOCAUST
FROM A
CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
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M. Tennis swept by Navy, Princeton

(Continued from back page)

Their sweat on our sticks seemed to negate any advantage we were a little flat. They took advantage of it." 

"We're much better than what we showed at Princeton," Dubois said. "There's no way we should have lost by that score. It's normal for all our doubles teams to lose. We suffered from a lack of motivation. We have to put it back together. We're going to try the best we can tomorrow." 

Because of the losses, Millberg decided to let the team out and regroup for some days off. "We'll try to let the team rest and recuperate from practice and then, we'll get back on the track to victory."
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**Remedy for fields needed**

(Continued from back page)

- especially for outdoor fields.

- A big problem is overuse of the fields. Weeds grow up in the middle, said Penn associate athletic director Jim Tuppeny, who is in charge of the athletic facilities. "We just don’t have the facilities to serve intramuralist, intercollegiate teams, clubs and those just looking for recreation. Right now, we’re in a cross situation.

The administration’s problem is that the existing recreation space that is available near campus is limited. With an urban campus bounded on one side by the Schuylkill River and on three sides by the nation’s fifth-largest city, Penn pays a premium on the recreational space that it has. So the prospects for expansion seem dim.

The demand for fields is so great that none get the true maintenance that they require. It takes more than just mowing and fertilizing to keep these fields in playing shape. Additional funds and manpower are necessary to keep the fields in proper condition.

- For proper maintenance, the fields must lay fallow," said Dr. Gravina, the University’s assistant vice-president for operations and maintenance. "The fields are used by university sports and intramurals right through the growing season."

- "In addition, 24-hour security is needed on the fields already here so they are used at the break of dawn, which means breaking into the fields before anyone else has been in them."

- "Students and teams deserve a place to play without killing themselves," Gravina added. "If athletes can rent the fields, they can keep them up."  

- The idea of having a rotating field sounds good, what is to be done with that excess demand created from the loss of land?"

- "That is where the administration’s other problem of finding new places to play enters the picture. With an urban campus, the available land is very limited. With an urban campus, finding space for it. Whether we put space in between high rises and low rises, or between buildings, or on top of parking lots, land must be clear of any problem."  

- "It’s a nice problem to have to see if the goal is to make it a reality. Personally, I feel that the administration has moved a little slowly on this issue."

- In addition, athletics and basketball courts are at a premium during many hours of the day. Try getting a court during the late afternoon at Gimbel or in the top of parking lots, upper tiers of buildings. Finding space for it. Whether we put space in between high rises and low rises, or between buildings, or on top of parking lots, land must be clear of any problem."

- "I know that there is a great desire for a fieldhouse for by the athletic administration and for athletics of the University," Tuppeny said. "But (the problem is) getting around to it. Another problem is finding space for it. Whether we put space in between high rises and low rises, or between buildings, or on top of parking lots, land must be clear of any problem."

- Although the long-run costs are high, improvements must start in the urban campus. The fields are almost a good place as any to start."

- And Penn’s swimming facilities will retain their reputation.

- Bob Dorschler is a College junior and associate sports editor at The Daily Pennsylvanian. This column will appear in A Front Row View periodically.
Harvard nips W.Lacrosse

(Continued from back page)
winning goal was the first of four in the first half of the game, and it set the tone for the rest of the game.

"Our goalie played out of her mind again," Penn head coach Anne Sage said. "Wendy D. was our savior in the cage.

The Quakers will need more than DiDomenico, however, if they hope to get back in the Ivy race. Not only did Princeton put up a strong offensive effort, but they also executed their defense well. As a result, the Quakers were unable to score.

"We want to use this meet to test our
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"I think mental toughness is what
costs. I left the meet set up the same way.
"I want to use this meet to test our
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Tennis loses to Tigers

(Continued from back page)
the match. I think mental toughness is what we need to be prepared for. Atkinson also added, "We're all good, but we don't have the extra killer instinct."

"I was very pleased with the way," Costanza said. "I didn't say anything when I learned of Princeton's injury status. I felt the men set up the same way as they were healthy."

"Our ideas were good," Costanza said.

Quaker Oats

(Continued from page 14)

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Indianapolis captures NCAA title, 74-73
Smart's jumper with five seconds left down Orangemen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Indiana Coach Bob Knight changed the chemistry of his team with one jump shot — and it was a national championship.

Smart, a 6-foot-1 guard and one of Knight's first-floor co-stars, was down low with five seconds left in the game when he waited for the double team. Instead of passing to his teammate, he hit the floor and shot again.

"We worked it around and I knew there was no pass — I just took the shot," said Smart, who came from just up the road in Baton Rouge. "Actually, they were going to double me. I broke down and the shot went in the net.

"I shot it because it's a great feeling," he said. "I'm not nervous at all. I just put the ball in the basket."

Knight had already cemented his place in the game by an eighth-grade goal. The Hoosiers trailed 72-71 with 1:20 left.

Three seconds later, Indiana hit a three-pointer. Smart hit another from the corner free-throw shooter who missed his three free throws earlier.

"We worked it around and I knew it was time to make one more pass," Knight said. "Smart shot it on the defensive line and it was a better shot."

"We worked it around and I knew time was running," Knight said. "I just took the shot."

Smart, who came from just up the road in Baton Rouge, scored 21 against Syracuse, 17 in the second half, including Smart and center Dan Garrett. Smart scored 21 against Syracuse, 17 in the second half, and was named the most outstanding player in the Final Four.

Knight changed his mind over reacting in the final seconds of the game. The Hoosiers scored 21 against Syracuse, 17 in the second half, and Smart stayed on the court.

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"I knew time was running out," Smart said. "I knew it was time to make one more pass."
M. Tennis handed two defeats over weekend

By BECKI BROWN

Going into its first weekend of Eastern College Athletic Conference Association play, the Penn men's tennis team seemed poised to put up a good fight on the road against Yale.

But it was a bad time to be an Ivy league tennis player. Faced with Yale's No. 1 singles player, Princeton's Roger Loew and Penn's Scott Dorn were supposed to end Monday's Early Bird League meet without much fight.

But Princeton's Paul Serres and Yale's John King each dropped a 6-4, 7-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the singles matches. Penn's only win came on a default by junior Nick Dubois.

A second win came on a default by Senior Captain Julie Price in the doubles matches, and we should (Please turn to page 14)

One of the country's finest?

With one out in the fifth inning of the second game of the Penn-Columbia doubleheader on Sunday, the Lions had a runner on base in scoring position with a man at first and a man at second base. The Lions were leading Penn, 5-4, but the Lions failed to score after loading the bases.

As I continued to look around the stadium for a ball to hop like that on grass? I may have expected too much. Perhaps it was Princeton's destiny not to win a weekend, so the Lions loaded the bases with their hopes intact and allowed Princeton to catch the ball.

The men's tennis team seemed primed to pull a come-from-behind victory, but couldn't. Princeton's hard hitting and mental mistakes allowed the Quakers to win.

A Frosty View

Don Bollerman

I was won't a ball bound of 32-5'. Her second victory came in the 1500-meters and Sue Eckel in the 3000-meters. Wilds set a school record for a mile run at 4:25.76.

Tennis team might have been winning close matches, but mentally, several other irregularities that a good ground crew probably would have noticed. For instance, there is a crack in the right-hand bottom that has been there for 10 years. Probably, they were very good but they had the ability, but they didn't have the mental concentration it takes.

And these several things are found in a facility that the Quakers' Association media guide describes as "one of the finest, top college tennis facilities." It is any way to time that this goes unnoticed as there are a number of the country's top tennis facilities in the country. Quaker sweep in the 1500-meter run. Jo Child and Bill Busnell, who placed third in the 5000-meter run, led a 1-2-3 finish for the Quakers.

Several things can be said to the right-of-center have the ability, and it won the match.

M. Track and Cox edged out with victory in final race

By CATHERINE RABOW

It doesn't happen very often that a track meet comes down to the last event to decide the winner, but Saturday's meet between Penn and rival Princeton did just that.

Well, the final outcome was decided by a tenth of a second. Princeton's R. D. McCormick, the junior classman, won the 3,000-meter run in a time of 8:38.40 to hold off Penn's Fred Rugsby, who finished in 8:38.50.

The meet between Penn and arch-rival Princeton did just that. Princeton won the varsity eight in the final race of the season opening meet. Princeton won the varsity eight, second varsity eight and junior varsity eight.

M. Tennis

The Quakers swept the Quakers, 6-2. The men's tennis team seemed primed to pull a come-from-behind victory, but couldn't. Princeton's hard hitting and mental mistakes allowed the Quakers to win.

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That probably took more guts than you to an LGAP meeting. Imagine what it meetings advertised in the DP.

Imagine a moment: you're back in high school, with friends, joking around, having the best of times. Right? Wrong. The conversation turns, as it often does, to members of the opposite sex. Unbeknownst to even your closest friends, you carry with you a terrible secret: you're physically attracted to members of your own sex. You can't help it — it's the way you are. Maybe you even hate yourself for it, or you try to deny it. But the impulse remains, haunting you everywhere.

But you tensely play along with the conversation. If you didn't, you're sure that everyone would start to talk. You'd lose your friends. People would beat you up. You'd be ridiculed — even hated — by everyone you know. You don't have a choice: you play along.

"Oh, sure, I'm going out Friday night. Yeah, she/he's really cute." Maybe you really are going out — you pray that your date won't make physical advances. You'd have to go along with that, too, or else...

Then you hear a shout. "Fag!/Dyke!" Your heart stops. Your mind races. "It's the way I am, and I didn't have anything to do with it," you realize. "I'm tired of living my life in the constant fear that someone will find out about me. I'm gay! I'm going to be who I am, and live with the consequences." That probably took more guts than you knew you had, but you're finally coming to terms with your sexuality.

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One Friday morning you wake up and think, "Today is the day. I'm going to the LGAP meeting tonight." Your heart pounds for the whole day. You start to think that maybe this isn't such a good idea. But you manage to find the courage.

So you go. It's the most relieving experience of your whole life.

An enormous burden is magically lifted from your shoulders. You meet people who know what it's like to live a lie. Finally there are people you can identify with. You feel closer to these people in one evening than you've ever felt with anyone in your whole life.

A new era in your life has begun, one in which you can finally feel good about yourself and who you are.

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What's it About?
Continued from front page

dances and other events help to bind the community on a casual, entertaining basis.

Politically-oriented activities both on campus and off, independently-organized or in conjunction with larger organizations such as the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force, are one way of attempting to secure the legislation necessary to establish and protect the rights of our community, while simultaneously achieving visibility to heterosexual society.

LGAP, through discussion groups, casual contact and our annual Lesbian and Gay Community Retreat, establishes support networks, helping people find strength and support within themselves. Various other support services exist in the area to help sexual minorities cope with the pressures of an oppressive society, and LGAP serves as one source through which people can access these services.

Lastly, the educational focus of our organization serves to increase positive awareness and understanding of lesbian, gay, and bisexual lifestyles, which are too often seen only in the negative societal context in which they are frequently put.

Our annual Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week represents the culmination of LGAP's year-long efforts in each of these four areas. Through a week full of events and publicity aimed at the general Penn community, we strive both to combat homophobia and heterosexism in positive ways, and also to strengthen and unify our community.

Our week opens with three events aimed at celebrating our pride in a social and entertaining way. This Friday night, LGAP will be cosponsoring a show by Romanovsky & Phillips, well-known nationally for their brand of gay humor and song. After the performance, we're again putting on the “grand opening and fabulous finale of the place to be on campus” — the second annual One Night Dance Club, complete with a fashion show featuring the hottest styles in Philly. Friday evening's events begin at 8:00pm at the Community Education Center, at 35th St. and Lancaster Ave.

Saturday evening, we'll be hosting an evening of cabaret with Lynn Lavner, the acclaimed lesbian comic and songwriter, a veteran of the New York club scene. The show will begin at 8:00pm in Bodek Lounge of Houston Hall.

Other Awareness Week events are focused on the entire community. Sunday, we'll be sponsoring “Hey, Ma—There's Gay People on Campus,” a panel discussion with both straight and gay students. They'll be talking about their experiences with the gay community, and the significance of its presence on campus. This will be a great chance to get any of your questions answered and to bring up topics which may be on your mind.

We've got many more events planned. For a more complete schedule, consult the back page of this Supplement. If you've got any questions about any of the events, please feel free to drop by the LGAP office in 243 Houston Hall, or call the Awareness Week Hotline at 898-5270.

LGAP’s Administrative Board is comprised of four undergraduate coordinators: Gordon Jones, Valerie Cerra, Douglas Portman, and Robert Weinberg.

Romanovsky and Phillips (above), famous Bay-area gay songsters, will perform Friday evening, April 3 at 8:00pm at the Community Education Center (35th and Lancaster).

Lynn Lavner (below), a veteran of the New York club scene, is featured in a night of cabaret-style entertainment on Saturday, April 4 at 8:00pm in Houston Hall’s Bodek Lounge.

Lesbians and Gays at PENN

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Valerie Cerra
Gordon Jones
Administrative Coordinators
Douglas Portman
Information Coordinator
Robert Weinberg
Financial Coordinator

Supplement Staff:
Editor: Douglas Portman
Advertising: Gordon Jones
Design: DP Graphics
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America’s First Gay 2-Way Talk Show

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"Straight Facts:"

Popular Myths About Gay and Bisexual People

BY STEVEN CAPSUTO

Myth #1: Nobody I know is gay. Extremely unlikely! About ten percent of all men and women are preferentially and actively homosexual, according to most available data. Even more are bisexual.

People you care about are gay: friends, roommates, teachers, relatives. Learn the facts—they'll help you deal productively with the gay people around you.

Myth #2: It's easy to spot a homosexual or bisexual person.

We are a large and diverse but mostly invisible minority. We come from every background and live everywhere. Some of us fit popular stereotypes; most do not. Since many heterosexual people also fit society's "gay stereotypes," it's best to assume nothing.

Myth #3: Homosexuality is an illness and should be "cured." It's caused by bad experiences with the opposite sex, playing with dolls/toy trucks, etc.

The American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association have repeatedly spoken out against those who label homosexuality a disease. There is no evidence that gay people and bisexuals are less productive, caring or responsible than heterosexual people. A homosexual or bisexual orientation is as natural to some of us as a heterosexual orientation is to others.

Homosexuality exists in nearly every culture, even those which violently condemn it. (And for those who judge "naturalness" by the behavior of other species... explicit homosexual behavior and bonding have been documented among animals in the wild — much to the surprise of several zoologists.)

"Cures:" Masters and Johnson, after years as psychosexual therapists, concluded that it is sometimes possible to change sexual behavior but not orientation. Orientation means a person's romantic and sexual feelings — feelings which are as varied in gay and bisexual people as in "straight" people.

Sexual orientation is as basic to a person's identity as height and eye color. Current research suggests that orientation is determined before birth or early in life. No one knows why some people are homosexual, some bisexual, some heterosexual and others asexual; however, we do know that orientation is seldom malleable. Many gay people can't remember a time when the didn't "feel gay" and believe that they have been since birth.

Given the grief seen in subjects who tried to "change." Masters and Johnson concurred with their colleagues' official stance: it is better to help gay clients accept their identity than to try to change them. Changes are usually partial, temporary, and damaging.

Most gay and bisexual people are as happy, healthy and productive as their heterosexual counterparts.

Myth #4: Homosexuals are lonely and incapable of true love; gay relationships are based only on sex and never last.

Many people perceive gay men and women as eternal "swinging singles." Few, however, notice the long-term gay relationships going on around them.

Gay students don't notice because established couples often drop out of sight; and straight people seldom expect "the two ladies down the street" to be lifelong lovers of forty years, so they don't notice.

Sex and love are different things: just as ideas about relationships vary in other parts of society, there is no single, prevailing gay attitude toward love and sex. Each of us has unique personal values.

Find the logic: non-gay people often state that gay men and women do not experience "true love." This is absurd: the most anyone can say is that he or she has never personally experienced true love in a gay context — some of us have, and we know better.

Myth #5: So-called "bisexuals" are just confused homosexuals.

Bisexuality is a legitimate and valid sexual orientation in which one is attracted to both genders: see the article "On Bisexuality" elsewhere in this Supplement.

Myth #6: Gay people want everyone to be gay; they seduce youngsters into their lifestyle and raise their children (if any) to be homosexual.

We have already addressed the improbability of "changing" or "converting" people. Gay people are NOT a "threat" to children. In fact, a disproportionate number of sexually abused children (96 percent) are girls raped by heterosexual men.

Recent studies show that parents and guardians' sexual orientation has no effect on the percentage of their children who grow up to be gay men or lesbian women.

Myth #7: Gay people hate non-gays and members of the opposite sex.

Not being attracted to someone does not imply hatred: heterosexual men don't all hate each other, and non-lesbian women have been known to socialize together.

No generalization can describe our friends. Remember — you may be one of them.

Steven Capsuto is a first-year grad student in Penn's Spanish program. He's glad he made the mistake of asking for suggestions on how to improve this article.

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
Office of the President
100 College Hall
Philadelphia, PA 19104-6300
215-898-7221

TO: LGAP
FROM: Sheldon Hackney
DATE: March 24, 1987

On the occasion of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week I want to reaffirm the University's commitment to the policies of non-discrimination and to maintaining an open environment in which every person is treated with equality, respect and dignity regardless of that individual's background, beliefs or lifestyles.

I salute your efforts to increase understanding and tolerance in our enrichingly diverse community and wish you success in the series of programs you are offering to the entire community this week.

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LEISURE AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK
Resource Guide

GAY FAMILY SERVICES

University Resources
Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association (PennGALA). Contact Bob Schenberg at 898-5044 for information.
Gay and Lesbian Law Students. Contact Steven Baird at 922-0636 for more information. Support and discussion group serving the interest and need of gay and lesbian community.
Gay and Lesbian Peer Counseling. 898-5270, Mon.-Fri., 4-7 PM. GLPC offers telephone and walk-in-counseling trained by gay, lesbian, and bisexual peer counselors. Also provides information about upcoming events and area resources.
Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. Contact Prof. Larry Gross, 898-5620. Sponsors regular meetings of faculty and graduate students from Delaware Valley universities to discuss gay-related issues.
Lesbian and Gay Graduate and Professional Students Association (LG-GAPSA). Call 898-5270 for more information. Hosts weekly meetings and monthly socials.
Lesbians and Gays at Penn (LGAP). 898-5270, 243 Houston Hall, Mon.-Fri., 10 AM-5 PM. Primarily undergraduate student group with social, support, educational, and political programming. Maintains lounge and modest library.
Office of Student Life, 898-5544, 110 Houston Hall. Program advisor available for consultation regarding issues of concern to gay and lesbian students.
Student Health Services. 1 Maloney Bldg.. Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 36th and Spruce St. Appointments: 662-2850; Gynecology: 662-2874; Psychiatry: 662-2860. Student Health has several physicians who have expressed a particular interest in working with the gay and lesbian community. For general medical concerns, Drs. George Bradford, Malcolm Lynch, and Jeanette Wheeler are available. In the psychiatric areas, Drs. Mark Giesecke, Barbara Lewine, Marc Lifshitz, Larry Merlin, and Mrs. Marilyn Silberberg have a particular interest in working with students who have questions about their sexual orientation. Lesbian students who have gynecological concerns should contact Chris Lyman at the Student Health Office/GYN unit.
University Counseling Service. 898-7021, 3611 Locust Walk. Individual and group counseling services available by trained counselors sensitive to the concerns of gay and lesbian students. Gay and women support student groups meet regularly. Gay and Lesbian counselors available. No fee to students.
Women's Center. 898-8611, 119 Houston Hall. Resource and information center for women's activities.

Counseling Resources

Local Switchboards and Information Centers
Alcoholics Anonymous. 545-4023, 24-hour hotline. Gay and lesbian groups meet weekly. Call for more information.
Bisexual Switchboard. 898-3896, after 7 PM.
Gay Switchboard of New Jersey, 609-444-1980, Monday-Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 PM.
Gay Switchboard of Philadelphia. 545-7100, 6:00-11:00 PM. Provides information on happenings and resources in Philadelphia.
Lesbian Hotline of Philadelphia, 222-5110, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 6:00-9:00 PM. Open to answer questions, give referrals, or just talk. Recorded messages of events and resources.
National Gay Task Force. Toll-free 800-221-7044. Call to report anti-gay violence, for AIDS referrals, and for other information.
Philadelphia AIDS Task Force Hotline. 722-AIDS, 7:00-11:00 PM, seven nights a week. Information and referrals.
Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force Violence and Discrimination Hotline. 563-4581, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 5:00-9:00 PM.
Philadelphia Switchboard. 563-8589. Issues of feminist concern, as well as a wide range of information for women.

Confidential Off-Campus Counseling Resources For Men and Women
Episcopal Community Services. 351-1400, 225 S. 3rd St. Provides individual support and counseling for all groups, including lesbians and gay men.

Lesbian and Gay Task Force. 567-1111, 1030 Chestnut St., Suite 1703. A group of women providing feminist therapy. Individual, group assertiveness training, and couple/family therapy provided on a sliding-scale basis.
Voyage House. 545-2910, 1431 Lombard St., Philadelphia. Various private counseling services, therapists, and psychiatrists have shown great sensitivity to gay and lesbian concerns. Appropriate referrals will be made by the above groups when necessary.

Social, Political, and Special Interest Organizations
American Civil Liberties Union. 592-1513, 1230 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. 19107. Legal aid and referrals.
American Library Association, Gay Task Force. PO Box 2393, Philadelphia. 19101.
Black and White Men Together. 878-1512, PO Box 42257, Philadelphia. 19101. Social action oriented group, providing a forum for emotional support of its members, and creating a vehicle for positive inter racial relations among gay people.
Gay and Lesbian Educators. 334-3925, 837 Earp St., Philadelphia. 19104.
Gay Metaphysical and Spiritual Association (GMSA). Contact Walt at 898-5270 (after 6:00 PM) for information. Meets Sundays at 3:00 PM at a Center City location.
Gay Outdoors Club (GOI). PO Box 15784, Philadelphia. 19103. Social and athletic activities for gay men and lesbians.
Gay and Lesbian Students of Philadelphia. 525-2145, Meetings every other Wednesday.
Gay Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. 3218 Berks St., Philadelphia. 19104.
Lesbian Center.
Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. 727-1571, PO Box 15784, Philadelphia. 19106.
Penguin Place. PO Box 12814, Philadelphia. 19108-0814. Lesbian and Gay community center "without walls."
Philadelphia Gay Men's Chorus, PO Box 56642, Philadelphia. 19105.
Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force, 563-9584, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia. 19102. A primary gay and lesbian civil rights organization working to overcome all forms of anti-gay discrimination, with particular attention to employment, housing, and municipal services.
Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Youth Group. Call 898-5270 (after 6:00 PM) for information. Weekly social, support, and educational activities for gay and lesbian teens.
Philadelphia Rainbow Deal Alliance, TTY: 871-4608, PO Box 58091, Philadelphia. 19102-0625.

Gay and Lesbian Activists. PO Box 5849, Philadelphia. 19101. Sistresspace. 725-7804, PO Box 7935, Philadelphia, PA. 19101. A city-wide organization serving the area's lesbian and gay community in the social and political spheres.
Womanspace. 482-6749, PO Box 5842, Philadelphia. 19102. Social and political organization for lesbian women.

Information Sources and Media
Amazon Country, WXPN 89.9 FM, Sundays, 1:00 PM, 387-5401. Music and discussion of interest to lesbians.

Medical

Black People Education Black People About Sexual Health Issues (BEASH). PO Box 26388, Philadelphia. 19101.
Philadelphia Physicians for Gay and Lesbian Rights. 545-1071, PO Box 1732, Philadelphia. 19107.

Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week
Something For Everyone
Penn's Gay and Lesbian Organizations

Penn's organized lesbian and gay community is in no way limited to LGAP! There are organizations on campus for grad students, faculty and staff, alumni, and more. Following is a brief synopsis of each group and a contact person for more information.

The Lesbian and Gay Graduate and Professional Student Association (LG-GAPSA) serves the entire lesbian and gay graduate student population at Penn. People from nearly all twelve grad schools on campus attend the meetings and social events. The group formed in the Fall of 1986 in order to provide a gay and lesbian organization tailored specifically to the graduate and professional student community at Penn. Its goal has been to provide social, educational and political outlets (with the emphasis on social!) for Penn graduate students. LG-GAPSA sponsors monthly socials on the first Friday of every month and holds business meetings on the other Fridays. On the third Friday of each month, the group cosponsors a social/educational/outreach event with LGAP. For more information, call the LGAP office at 898-5270 and we'll put you in touch with one of LG-GAPSA's members.

PenngALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni) is a special-interest alumni group formed in the summer of 1984. Currently, PenngALA has nearly 300 members. The organization regularly sponsors get-togethers on Homecoming Weekend in the fall and Alumni Weekend in the spring in addition to other social and cultural events. Gay and lesbian alumni from many colleges are organizing with social, educational and political objectives. Among the projects PenngALA is considering are establishing scholarship or book-buying funds for current gay and lesbian students, developing an information bank for members and current students looking for employment or planning to relocate, and advocating with the University administration on behalf of gay and lesbian students. Many gay and lesbian alumni who may have felt disconnected from Penn have been reconnected via PenngALA and the administration has begun to recognize that gay men and lesbian women are a significant part of the University's alumni. For more information about PenngALA, contact Bob Schoenberg at 898-5044.

The Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Academic Union (LGAU) is the local chapter of a national organization of faculty who are interested in scholarship relating to lesbian and gay people—currently and historically. The organization, which includes faculty from many Philadelphia area colleges and universities, meets two or three times each semester to hear a presentation on recent interesting work or research. For more information about LGAU, contact Professor Larry Gross at 898-3620.

In addition to these on-campus organizations, there are also regional organizations of lesbian and gay college students. LGAP is strongly involved with two of them:

The Philadelphia Regional Inter-collegiate Sexual Minorities Alliance (PRISMA), founded in 1984 and rising from the dust like the Phoenix of old intercollegiate student networks, is getting its act together again. Comprised of representatives from all the Philadelphia-area colleges and universities, regardless of whether they have gay, lesbian, or bisexual groups on their own campuses, PRISMA brings college-age people together for mutual support, political work, programming and fun. PRISMA can be contacted through the Office of Student Life, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St., Philadelphia, 19104, or at 898-5044.

The Northeast Lesbian and Gay Student Union (NELGSU), in addition to the distinction of having the strangest acronym in the history of gay, lesbian, and bisexual student activism, has the largest constituency of any student group around—any and all lesbian, gay, and bisexual students in the Northeast. While NELGSU's major project is the annual Northeast Lesbian and Gay Student Activist Conference, various smaller projects are also taken on during the year. In the works for the 1987-88 academic year are a monthly newsletter and a women's conference. NELGSU can be contacted through Ethan Felson, Co-Chair, Box 603, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA, 18015.

The Lesbian/Gay Staff and Faculty Association is a loosely organized group made up of gay and lesbian members of Penn's staff and faculty. Founded in the fall of 1985, the group meets for lunch on a monthly basis to share experiences and information and to discuss issues of mutual concern. Recent areas of primary interest have been how to best support lesbian and gay students at Penn and ways to extend same-sex significant others the same benefits made available to the spouses of heterosexual staff and faculty members.

For more information about the Staff and Faculty Association, contact Bob Schoenberg at 898-5044.

NELGSU can be contacted through the Student Union, 37M Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

For more information about the Lesbian/Gay Staff and Faculty Association, contact Larry Gross at 898-3620.

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Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week / 5
Gay and Lesbian Peer Counseling: A Unique Resource

BY MARC L. OSTFIELD

"Hello, Gay and Lesbian Peer Counseling. May I help you?"

For three hours every week, I work in the Peer Counseling office, answering the telephones and talking to clients about a variety of issues. Curtis is concerned about coming out to his parents; Joyce is having problems with her lover; Michael wants to know if dressing in women's clothing is "OK;" Tricia, who just found out that her daughter is a lesbian, needs someone to talk with; Raymond is worried about AIDS and would like more information; Chris wants to know how to meet other gay people. None of these people are actual clients, but they're representative of the kinds of calls we receive every day.

As the only service of its kind in the Philadelphia area, GLPC offers free telephone or walk-in, short-term supportive peer counseling under conditions of strict confidentiality, and provides a comfortable, informal environment in which clients can explore issues of sexual orientation, identity confusion, relationships, and social and personal adjustment. We are frequently called upon by friends, relatives and coworkers of sexual minorities with their own concerns. GLPC also provides information concerning campus and community resources for members of sexual minority groups. Referrals to sympathetic professional therapists are also available, as GLPC does not provide psychotherapy or intensive counseling. Peer Counseling also offers twelve-week support groups facilitated by our counselors, around such issues as cross-dressing, bisexuality and coming out.

As one of 30 volunteers with GLPC, I am able to contribute significantly to the sexual minorities' community. My weekly shift, though sometimes draining, is always a fulfilling and unique experience. Along with the satisfaction that comes from the work, I am also able to be part of a close-knit, supportive group of people from varying backgrounds, all of whom have a strong commitment to community service. It is this commitment which binds us together and allows us to be a positive force in our community.

Gay and Lesbian Peer Counseling deals with approximately 2500 telephone and walk-in clients yearly. The office, located in Room 4 of the Christian Association, is staffed by counselors who self-identify as Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual. They are open Monday-Thursday 4-10 pm and Friday 4-7 pm, and the phone numbers are 898-8888 and 386-6110.
On Bisexuality

BY JACK B. DAVIDSON

This is the story of a young man whom I shall call Don. Don came to Penn as a freshman in the Fall of 1984—your average Penn frosh, born and raised in a small Northeastern town and brought up academically, with professional goals. Don wanted what everyone else wants: to have a successful career, a wife, and children. Don joined a frat, and soaked up the Penn life.

Then Don met Richard, someone who would change his life. Don realized that he was not a heterosexual, and that his affections for Richard meant that he was gay. Don came out of the closet and became active in LGAP. For a period of seven months, Don lived a well-adjusted gay lifestyle with positive interpersonal relationships that taught him helpful lessons about himself.

Then Don met Rachel, someone who would change his life. Thinking that he had made a terrible mistake, Don quickly readjusted his lifestyle and lived exclusively as a heterosexual for some months. His fraternity brothers were happy again, and he continued developing positive interpersonal relationships.

Then Don met Allen, someone who would change his life.

For two years, Don continued to readjust himself to homosexual and heterosexual lifestyles. He would develop relationships, only to move onward after a few weeks. These oscillations confused Don about what his sexual orientation really was—gay or straight.

Then, in the Fall of 1986, Don came out as a bisexual man. There were very interesting reactions. People in Don’s fraternity came to understand him better. People in LGAP helped Don to meet a few other people who claimed a bisexual orientation. Office of Student Life programs and Counseling Service awareness about bisexual issues became more common. Finally, space was made in Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week for bisexuality, with talk about a new support group for bisexuals.

Don, being more secure in his own identity, met a nice person with whom he is now greatly in love. Interestingly, this person is also bisexual.

Bisexuality is many things. It can be a transition phase for those who question their sexuality. It can be an excuse made by nervous homosexuals or heterosexuals. But in most cases, it is a permanent orientation—attraction to both genders. This can lead to many misconceptions, and the bisexual has suffered by these myths as much as other historically oppressed sexual minority groups. Many people of gender-exclusive orientations believe that the bisexual is too weak-willed to maintain a one-way orientation—leading him or her to promiscuity and disease.

Bisexuality, in reality, does not imply promiscuity. In Don’s example, he wanted one significant other for a period of time, and then he would confuse his own identity. Today, Don and his lover are relationship-oriented bisexuals. It is naive to say that there is no promiscuity. There are many heterosexual, homosexual, and bisexual people who are highly sexually active. It is important to realize that orientation does correlate to the amount of sexual activity. Orientation also means attractions, desires, lifestyles, fantasies, and preferences. One need not have sex to have a sexual orientation.

The currently-forming bisexual group is needed at Penn. The group is necessary, not to be politically loud, but to provide a comfortable social atmosphere where people who self-identify as bisexuals can meet. It is a place where people who are serially bisexual, as Don, or people who maintain affection for men and women at the same time can mutually support each other. Since it is possible to find safe space for just about any type of student at Penn, the call for a support group for bisexual students is justifiable. The matter is personally important to me, because Don’s story is my story.
Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week 1987

Calendar of Events

2 / Thu  Bisexuality: A Discussion For All People: Representatives from the East Coast Bisexual Network will lead a discussion of Bisexuality and issues for Bisexual people. The focus will be on how bisexuality plays a role both in the Lesbian and Gay Community and in the Heterosexual Community. 7:30 pm. Call the LGAP office at (215)898-5270 for location.

3 / Fri  Romanovsky and Phillips: Join us as we co-sponsor these two famous Bay-area Gay songsters. Co-sponsored by LGAP, Lesbian Hotline of Philadelphia, Community Education Center and Lesbian/Gay Archives and Library of Philadelphia. Community Education Center (35th and Lancaster), 8:00 pm, $6.00 with student ID, $9.00 for all others.*

4 / Sat  Lynn Lavner: An evening of cabaret-style entertainment featuring this acclaimed leather-clad Lesbian comic. Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall (3417 Spruce), 8:00 pm. $5.00

5 / Sun  "Before Stonewall: Penn Perspectives": A coffee hour featuring Gay Penn alumni from the 40s and 50s. Sponsored by PennGALA. Hillel Foundation (36th between Walnut and Locust), Front Lounge, 3:00 pm.

6 / Mon  "Hey, Ma – There’s Gay People On Campus!": A discussion with both Gay and Straight students about the Gay presence on campus and what it means. 8:00 pm. Call (215)898-5270 for complete information.

7 / Tue  Lavender and Black: A celebration of Lesbian and Gay People of Color. Featuring readings by James Charles Roberts and Anita Cornell, two Philadelphia-area Black writers. A Year 106 Event, commemorating 106 years of Black presence at the University. Greenfield Intercultural Center (3708 Chestnut Street), 8:00 pm.

8 / Wed  Gay Jeans Day: Wear your jeans to show your support of Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights. Stop by our table on Locust Walk for pink triangles, lavender ribbons, jellybeans, and information.

Keynote Speaker: Barbara Smith, Black Lesbian writer, teacher, publisher, and political activist, will speak on "Fighting for Our Lives: Organizing Lesbian Women and Gay Men of Color." Logan Hall 17, 7:30 pm. Reception: DuBois College House (40th and Walnut), Multi-Purpose Room, 9:00 pm.

9 / Thu  Lavender Day: Visit our Spring Fling blanket in the Quad for music, dancing, and fun from 1:00 to 5:00. Be there for the release of 100 lavender balloons at 3:00 pm!

Movie: Before Stonewall, co-sponsored by PUC Film Alliance. This award-winning documentary examines the social, political, and cultural aspects of the Gay/Lesbian lifestyle, from the "social experimentation" of the 1920's up to the Stonewall Riots which sparked today's Gay Rights Movement. Annenberg School 110, 8:00 and 10:00 pm, $2.50.

10 / Fri  Foreign Film Night: Entre Nous and My Beautiful Landrette. Two acclaimed foreign films dealing with Gay and Lesbian issues. Van Pelt College House (40th and Locust), Room 305, 7:00 pm.

AllWeek  Lavender Green: 130 meters of lavender ribbon wrap the five trees surrounding the Peace Sign sculpture on College Green, symbolizing thirteen years of an open Lesbian and Gay presence on the Penn campus.

Celebrating 13 Years of Pride!

All events are handicapped-accessible except those marked with (*).
For more information about any event, call the Awareness Week Hotline at (215)898-5270. LGAP is SAC-funded.