Asbestos forces library shutdown

By Jill Smith

High level asbestos contamination was found in the West Philadelphia Library last week, causing the library to close indefinitely. Asbestos was found in the basement of the library in the area surrounding the steam boiler, which is located on the north side of the building.

"The library is currently in violation of the regulations governing asbestos," said the representative from the Philadelphia Fire Department. "Due to the high level of contamination, the library must be shut down until the asbestos is removed." The representative added that the library has been given 30 days to comply with the regulations.

The library will be closed to the public while the asbestos is being removed. The library staff is currently working on a plan to reopen the library as soon as possible.

Students allege racial assault

By Elana de Liser

Two Asian University students were attacked by five black men in Levy Park early Saturday morning. The students were returning from a walk on the campus when they were ambushed.

The students, who each asked that their names be withheld, said that they were walking in the park when they heard the men shout at them. The men then started throwing objects at them, including rocks and bottles.

The students were able to escape the attack and are now recovering at the hospital. They are expected to make a full recovery.

Students say that the attack is part of a larger pattern of racial harassment on campus. They are calling for the University to take action to address the issue.

Eli scrap to finance porn

By Brent Mitchell

A group of feminist students at Yale University have decided to scrap a planned outreach program in order to raise funds for a new magazine. The students have been working on the project for several months and had planned to launch it in the spring.

However, the students have decided to scrap the outreach program in order to raise money for the magazine. They hope to raise $15,000 to $20,000 through personal donations and other fundraising efforts.

The magazine will include articles and book reviews along with art and photography. The students hope to attract a wide audience and are currently working on a marketing plan to reach potential readers.

The students say that they are committed to producing high-quality content and are determined to make a difference in the world of feminist publishing.

Stop the Pump

Several weeks after a visit from Abbie Hoffman, University students have gotten behind the activist to stop construction on a pump that would drain water from the Delaware River.

"We are passionate about protecting the environment," said a group of environmentalists who have been protesting the project. "We will not stand by as this pollution continues to affect our community.

The project is currently in the planning stages, but the students are determined to stop it at all costs. They are holding regular protests and are working with local officials to find alternative solutions.

Chicken Little

Students living off-campus may find it to be more expensive than they bargained for and may find they didn't get such a bargain.

"The rent is high and the amenities are limited," said a student who is living off-campus. "I wish I had thought more about it before moving in.

The students are also concerned about the lack of support they receive from the campus community. They say that they are often overlooked and that their needs are not being met.

The students are calling for the University to make changes to improve the off-campus experience. They are also calling for more funding to support off-campus living.

Finally

The defense prevailed and the makers helped Columbia continue their losing streak with a 21-0 victory. Back Page.
Ex-football player plays homemaker

By Cindy Marshall

Mark Davis is 6-foot-3 inches tall, tips the scales at about 250 pounds and had the presence of a college football player that he was. But in stead of strutting around the gridiron, he's now wearing a white shirt and a tie, and working as a homemaker. The ex-footballer takes care of the couple's three year-old Mark Jr., three-year-old Philip and two-year-old Brandon.

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It would be no surprise to see Davis continue to work in sales with his present employer. He is now working as a sales representative for a local company.

"I just like being around people and helping them," he said. "I think we could.

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Arts House pools creative talents of high rise residents

By Chris McLaughlin

"Art for art's sake, it is not," Chris McLaughlin said. "Art is for people who are interested in it." McLaughlin, a graduate student at the University, is now a homemaker with three sons.

"We are going to see more and more families in which both the husband and the wife are working," McLaughlin said. "It's kind of neat to be around all these art-fy-people, I hope it means a lot of good," he said.

Graduate Fellow Lindon Barrett who specializes in dance, emphasized the feeling of community in Arts House.

"One of the advantages of living here is knowing all the people on the floor," Barrett said.

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Off-campus counseling could prevent a headache

By Andrew Chaikowski

When Alexis Young moved into an off-campus house last month, she was surprised to find a delivery of basketball equipment and a large sofa in the living room. "I was thinking this was going to be a great place to live," she said. "But this house was in terrible condition when we moved in. We had to clean the bathroom every day, and the furniture was rusted and broken."

The problem was compounded by the fact that Young was not the only person sharing the house. Her roommate, a sophomore, had also moved in, and the two soon realized they were not alone. They found that the house was constantly occupied by workmen who came by to fix things, but who were often high when they were working. "They were always talking to each other in the middle of the night," Young said. "It was really disruptive." When Young complained to her landlord she found out that the house was not easily fixable. "They said they had already spent a lot of money on the place, and that they didn't want to get involved," Young said. "So they just left it up to the landlords and us to deal with it." The problem was made worse by the fact that Young's landlord, Michael Karp, frequently went out of town for business, leaving the house in the hands of his workers. "We don't like the way Karp runs things," Young said. "But we have to live with it.""
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Assist. D.A. outlines city crime
Chadwick praises Goode's corruption fight

By Cathy Moss

First Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia William Chadwick says it would be difficult for even Cristy Chairman Lee Luce to successfully run his city.

Chadwick, who has conducted a fight against city corruption for years, said the city's political system is so complex that it's almost impossible for anyone to run the city without having to bend the rules.

Chadwick praised Goode's corruption fight because it's the first time in recent memory that the city has been able to put a top official on the run.

Goode, who has been indicted on four counts of corruption, said Chadwick's efforts have helped him understand the political system better.

"I think that Chadwick's work has helped me understand the complexity of the political system," Goode said.

Chadwick was one of the city's most prominent politicians until he was��

BIANCA VINCENT

Bianca Vincent is a junior in the College majoring in psychology. She is a member of the Thouron Action Committee.

Bianca Vincent was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Roxborough High School in 1986. She is the daughter of Edward and Margaret Vincent.

Bianca is a member of the Student Senate, the Pennsylvania Association of College Democrats, and the National Association of College Democrats.

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Students gather to stop pump at Limerick nuclear power plant

By Jennifer I. Smilh

Inspired by activist Mic Hofman's recent University of Pennsylvania visit, students opposed to the building of Philadelphia Electric's pump for the Limerick nuclear reactor met last night to plan their first demonstration.

Though last night's meeting attracted fewer than 20 students, the activists expect to attract over 40 students tomorrow night. Students Opposed to the Pump (STOP), chairperson N.R. Popkin said that he hopes to attract over 40 students tomorrow. The protest, which will be staged with two smaller groups of area college students, is the first in a series of weekly protests that Popkin said will be held every Monday night.

"Hopefully, we will get Abram Hofman back to speak and demonstrate with us," Popkin said. "The idea is to scare PECo."

The controversial Point Pleasant Pump issue began in Bucks County in the early 1960s and gained Hoffman's attention in 1983. According to Popkin, the pump would use 46 million gallons of Delaware River water per day to cool the Limerick nuclear plant, located 23 miles upriver from Philadelphia.

The activists oppose the pump because they say that it and the plant will ruin the ecosystem of the river. Many fish will die and it supplies water to 12 percent of the people in Bucks County. Construction of the pump was halted after repeated demonstrations by Bucks County residents and a voters' referendum opposed the pump. According to Popkin, STOP hopes to prevent PECo from beginning construction again.

"This is a more important issue than most people would think by glancing at it," he said. "It's the future of the Delaware River. It's the future of a nuclear accident. Most importantly, if we win this fight, it would show that democracy still works and if PECo wins this fight, it will set a precedent for other utility companies to do the same thing.

Hofman entered much of his speech last week on his efforts to stop the pump. He will visit five campuses in Bucks County to make students more aware of the problem and help organize against it. Popkin said the students from the University, Temple, Arcadia, Temple and Springdale (Students Against Nuclear Damage) will participate in tomorrow night's demonstration.

"Putting a nuclear power plant 25 miles from a major city is insane," Hofman said. "There's nothing more insane than putting this kind of power near a large area of people that can't be evacuated. There comes a point when technology has to be restrained by humanity.

Some students have become involved with the issue because they live in Bucks County, while others view it as a national nuclear power issue. "Coming from Los Angeles, it's not a local issue for me, it's more of an environmental and nuclear issue and that's why I'm involved," STOP member Dae Alcott said. "I'm concerned about the local issue, but I'm driven because it's a cause of feeling the world.

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Unfortunately, this band-aid solution does not address the root problem. The issue is not just about who monitors the fraternity; it is about the need to monitor fraternities and ensure responsibility for such drinking laws.

The heavy university official involvement in dry rush implies that there is a serious concern. It also illustrates the university’s willingness to monitor fraternities and assume responsibility for such drinking laws.

However, the university and fraternities are going to do next term when the rush period has passed remains to be seen. The monitors will withdraw? Will it then be okay, as the University sees it, for those under 21 to break the law?

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Since World War II, Albania, which is no bigger than Maryland and has a population of about 3 million, has been governed by the harshest Communist regime in Europe. Westerners were interpreting that as an open invitation to the streets.

On a noisy beach near this Adriatic port, a military bunker seems to epitomize Albania’s myth. The bunker is one of the few places in the Albanian countryside that is off limits to foreign invaders. But graffiti on the wall reads “AC/DC, Iron Maiden,” two popular Western heavy-metal rock groups.

Rosenker, who was on the 18th floor of its shelters and more were expected to arrive. People were already being housed in temporary shelters, and more were expected to arrive. The Red Cross said more than 500 people are already being housed in the shelter’s weapons slit is bricked over. Since World War II, Albania, which is no bigger than Maryland and has a population of about 3 million, has been governed by the harshest Communist regime in Europe. Westerners were interpreting that as an open invitation to the streets.

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Saturday's match was a complete waste of time, according to the Quakers. They gave up four quick goals early on, and there was little they could do to stop them. The game ended in a 4-0 defeat.

"Obviously, we didn't do well," said the Quakers. "It's hard to say what went wrong, but it was clear from the beginning that we were playing against a team that was clearly better than us. We just couldn't get our act together and put in a decent performance.""I would be marking more effectively.

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Although Sage was pleased with the Quakers' improvement, he stressed the need for better communication and decision making, especially Sam, without whom our hormones would have had a hard time. "We've played many scoring opportunities," he said. "We've played some good games, but we need to work on our decision making and communication."

And his stomach was a constant source of hilarity. The man was hungry, and even and Perm's greater lime of patience throughout the game didn't help. He did all of this while saying that the Quakers look forward to turning the corner around the season. The Quakers seem to be one game at a time and focus only on what they need to do to win in the upcoming games.

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Tigers win AL East

DETROIT — It was a burnout headache for baseball fans in the Motor City last summer when the Detroit Tigers could win the AL East.

But it didn’t take the Tigers too long to get to the top of the East. They won it last year, and won it again this year.

And in the process, they taught the rest of the league a lesson.

“It’s a lesson in how to win,” said one general manager who was watching the Tigers play. “The Tigers have learned how to win, and the rest of the league has learned how to lose.”

The Tigers, who have won the AL East title in four of the last five years, have become a model for young teams that want to win.

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Lions roar, but Quakers score

Penn uses defense to shut out Columbia

By Maureen Delany

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Indeed they were, but despite their best performance against Penn this season, the Lions lost 23-0. The Lions delivered what the offense could not.

Penn's defensive line opened hole big enough for Chris Flym to gain 109 yards on the day as the Quakers picked up their first win of the season Saturday at Baker Field.

"We were in that game until the very end," senior linebacker Steve Castagnero said. "But once the Lions, who have more tactical style of play than the Quakers, took a 2-0 lead at 34:56, when Penn used their ball-control offense to wait for enough, checking up on the Quakers' end zone, and all three times, this time from 40 yards out. This time, though, was a little different, since it was a last-attachment kick from the right hashmark. "That didn't really bother me at all," Grass explained. "I practice and prepare for any situation so I'll be ready." And deadly he was, as odd he was perfect. If they went for field goals, 3-0 Penn.

The Quakers were far from being able to see a play develop. Especially when Columbia's defense kept the Lions from the red zone a second time. Sure, in the second quarter, Penn faced a first-and-20 conversion at Columbia's 14. As typical for the day, Penn's offense moved, but not quickly.

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