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A representative from the Environmental Protection Agency expressed concern yesterday about the presence of carcinogenic PCBs in high rise ceiling tiles.

Dr. Harold Yoder added that the company which provided the tiles, Armstrong World Industries, has been aware for the last two years that some of its tiles contained traces of PCBs.

But Armstrong's Corporate Information Manager Jean Moore denied yesterday that it could be true.

Two colonies will be installed as chapters this fall into an Annenberg School lecture series in response to the Penn Women's Alliance's sponsoring of an evening lecture on "The Sociology of Pornography Harmful?" as one of its general education requirements.

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Committee set to implement violence report

By RANDALL LANE

A University Life committee is currently formulating a plan to implement the recommendations of the ad hoc committee on violence, harassment, and discrimination.

Among other things, the report called for a campus-wide alcohol policy, a reexamination of the student judicial system, and the construction of a new student union. The ad hoc committee, chaired by School of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Eve Berg, released the report November 19. The University Life committee, headed by Student Activities and Student Life Facilities Director Maurice Velazquez, is currently formulating a plan on "action plan" for implementation.

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Corrections
Wharton's Tuesday's Daily Pennsylvania incorrectly attributed a photograph of a student to the University Library instead of Business School officials. A letter from Lisa Harris, Harris made no such complaints and there was no negative reaction among students or faculty.

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ATTENTION: There is a strong possibility that this event will be canceled. Call the number listed or check the campus calendar for updates.

TODAY

APRIL 17: The Penn Library's Spring Lecture Series will feature a presentation by Dr. John P. McGraw on the topic of "The History of the Library of Congress." The lecture will be held in the Lehigh Room of the Library at 4 p.m. Call 898-4381 for more information.

MONDAY, APRIL 18: The GAG Happy Hour will be held in Room 207 of the McNeil Building. Please call 898-4381 to reserve a space.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19: The GAY LIFE Around the McNeil Building, 2nd floor atrium, will feature a meeting of the English Department. Please call 898-4381 for more information.


FRIDAY, APRIL 22: The Chestnut Street Association will be hosting an event on campus. Please call 898-4381 for more information.

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Glee Club gives taste of heaven
By JEN APPLEGATE
Last night, the entire cast of the Pen's Glee Club was struck dumb by a full house, after the opening number of their new show "Heaven Help Us!"  "Not bad, called it a cappella," one student remarked. "Well, what do you expect?"
Actually, that's just the premise for the new show, which opened last night to enthusiastic applause in the Annenberg Center's Zellerbach Theater. During the show, club members at times performed a cappella, but in order to get through the party glee, the members often did a cappella version of "Amazing Grace," "Wheel of Fortune," "Snow White," and a charade. Although at times, the show suffered from weak voice projection, the most of the solos and group numbers were powerful and entertaining.
In the first act, the songs are closely linked to the idea that the performers are trying to get into heaven. Since the first half of the show is filled with modern-dance movement in step to a bicycle outfits who combined jazz and modern-dance movement to sing to songs including "Miles Davis" Don't You Know."
Other notable numbers include the surprisingly beautiful "For Little Things," a ballet performed to the song "Singing" and the evening's poor performance — "Dramaplug." The show concluded with One, a piece that included the whole cast in white shirts, black pants, and gold hats and bow ties. "The Small Feet," will be performed throughout tomorrow night in the Annenberg School. Tickets are $5.
Glee Club performance has a nice pace. The rest of the show is delightful. The audience found M, the production's excellent staging throughout the entire troupe, the company used several different styles of dance to create a rhythmically diverse performance especially effective in sustaining the audience's attention throughout.

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You and me both

And selfish and all with what they want with their money. Art that is 'near-dead' along with indiscriminate and fluctuating curves in colors, has always been a subtle and uninviting alternative.

The question here, though, is, how much has the art market changed over the years? The answer is, not much. Art is still driven by money, whether it's the sale of a painting or the creation of an exhibition. The market is still based on supply and demand, and artists are still trying to make a living from their work. The only difference is that the bar has been raised higher, and the pressure to create something new and different is greater than ever before.

What can an insurance company have in mind for the Sunflowers? Is Van Gogh's work now the ultimate toaster-oven — buy a really big policy and we'll let you take a gardener? — or to be our”? With the advent of the toaster-oven, the definition of art has changed. What was once considered to be a work of art is now seen as a mass-produced object. The distinction between art and mass production has blurred, and the boundaries of what is considered art have expanded. The toaster-oven is no longer seen as a piece of art, but rather as a mass-produced object. In the same way, Van Gogh's Sunflowers are no longer seen as a work of art, but rather as a mass-produced object. The question is, what is considered art in the age of the toaster-oven? Is it anything that is mass-produced, or is it something that is unique and one-of-a-kind? The answer is, it depends. It depends on the context and the perspective of the viewer.
Expert stresses that students get AIDS too

BY NICKI SHAB

This week, students should be aware that they are not immune to the dangers of AIDS, according to Chairmain Richard Keeling. Speaking to a group of students, Keeling explained that students are not excluded from the dangers of AIDS.


Narrating a talk which depicted situations of people with AIDS and commercial sex, Keeling stressed the importance of showing mutual respect and giving assistance to people with AIDS. Keeling said, so that people will incorporate into other programs on campus.

many people believe the common myths that AIDS is a problem for the future generation and that the danger is not important. Keeling, who has visited more than 400 college campuses, stressed last week that AIDS is a problem for today's generation.

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Instead of the deep domestic spending cuts that marked past Reagan budgets, the new spending outline opposes design.

Most of the fiscal 1989 Reagan budget was based on a two-year framework that was designed to restore national public credit. It was so designed to ameliorate the aftereffects of the stock market collapse. The pact that set past overall limits on defense spending was based, however, on a separate letter to the House Commerce Committee.

"There are a number of years," Treasury Secretary James Baker said. "We have an agreement. Their numbers are our numbers and our numbers are their numbers."

The Washington-to-Boston train hit a maintenance trolley on the South Boston Bridge between the West Side of Boston and South Boston, according to the police. The trolley was reportedly hit by a speeding Amtrak passenger train.

Connor reportedly acknowledged that he accidentally hit the track. But he said he did not see the track and was not aware of any tracks in the area. He also said that the track was not visible from his position aboard the train.

Connor appeared to be under the influence of drugs when he hit the track. He was taken to a hospital for treatment, although it is not clear if he was injured. The train was stopped at the scene of the accident.

Connor’s arrest comes after a series of track accidents involving Amtrak trains. In March, an Amtrak train hit a maintenance trolley in Boston, causing a major delay in service. In August, a Conrail train hit a maintenance trolley in New York, also causing a delay.

Connor, who has a history of drug use, was on parole at the time of the accident. He has been convicted of drug offenses in the past and has served time in prison for drug-related crimes.

Connor’s latest arrest is the latest in a series of high-profile drug arrests involving Amtrak personnel. In December, a Conrail conductor was arrested for drug use, and in January, a Conrail worker was arrested for drug possession.

Connor’s arrest has sparked renewed calls for stricter drug testing of train personnel. Some have called for mandatory drug testing for all train personnel, while others have suggested that drug testing should be voluntary.

Connor’s arrest also highlights the ongoing problem of drug use among train personnel. According to a recent survey, nearly one in five train personnel tested positive for drugs.

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"..." and find them "arousing." Another student criticized Sanday for her "myopic" viewpoint and said she used "convoluted logic" in expressing her arguments. The Penn Women's Alliance sponsored the discussion, but only a number of students Goldfine said in its defense, primarily because she said the community discussion did not address the ramifications of pornography. Goldfine added the Penn Women's Alliance invited Sanday to the discussion last night to "counter" her views and that "one person's pornography is another person's erotica." Microbiologist Professor Robert Davies said last night that he was glad that more people participated in the discussion. He added that it was important for students to become aware of diverse views about such a subject.

Considering the fact that Jesus had his doubts, why can't you?"
Apollonian students collect aid for W. Bank

By DEBRA MEYER

Students choosing to fully apolitical are up against the West Bank. With a controversial nature of the West Bank and Gaza and the West Bank due to the immediate need for assistance there.

"Grass-Roots' "Apolitical' students collect aid for W. Bank

We are really worried about what kind of reaction we will get," said Engineering sophomore Johnny Uttamchandani.

"We are certainly not doing this for political reasons," Uttamchandani added that they decided to focus on the humanitarian aid.

"There is a widespread perception that the clear violations of University codes are not dealt with adequately," said Malak.

"Even when incidents are reported or failing to follow up on victim codes are not dealt with adequately," the report says. "Victims through our judicial procedures with University channels and make their way through the very least, a campus pub as an alternative to social life centered on fraternities and occur in or around fraternities."

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M. Swimming at Harvard
tomorrow, 7 p.m.

By HEATHER KANE

Results accumulated during the last two weeks have squandered the Penn men's swimming team's hopes for its first Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League championship in 17 years. Now that the Quakers won't have the league, the Easterns—held two weeks ago in Philadelphia—will now be Penn's goal.

Because of the decreased importance of tomorrow's meet at Harvard (Blizzard Pool, 7 p.m.), Head Coach Kathy Leder has decided not to use several swimmers this week against the Crimson (T), the last ESL competition of the season, in order to save the team's energy for Easterns.

"We're not using our straight line-up (against Harvard)," Leder said. "We're going to see the meet to get our line-up, as well as the opportunities, experience for Easterns. We're not quite at the level where we want to compete for Easterns."

Leder was waiting for tomorrow to determine a factor in Penn's inability to win the league.

The Quakers' first loss was to Pennsylvania, one of the most talented teams in the league. When the undefeated Tigers then beat the Crimson, 110-106, the Quakers were mathematically eliminated from the race. So Penn swam for second place, still an impressive accomplishment considering the overall record last year. But with the backwrenching loss to Army last weekend (112-103), the Quakers are not even guaranteed third place.

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Jansen tumble to second defeat

CALGARY, Alberta — Dan Jansen of the United States could not win a medal in his sister's memory, and with America's medal chances fading fast, Brian Boitano was left to carry the hopes of gold for the United States last night.

Jansen's third-place finish in the 1,000-meter short track on Tuesday night in Calgary, Alberta, could not prop him up. Instead, there was Boitano. America's best hope in the downhill, was awarded a silver medal for his efforts yesterday.

In the first heat of the day, he touched on the inside edge of his right ski and fell. Although he was able to finish his run, he was now down to third place. He was not able to make up any ground in the next two heats and was left with a 15th-place finish.

Boitano's silver medal was well-deserved, as he had been training hard for this event. He had been practicing for weeks leading up to the Olympics and was determined to bring home a medal for his country.

In the end, it was Boitano who came out on top, with a time of 1:22.15. Jansen came in third, with a time of 1:22.65. This was a disappointment for both athletes, as they had trained so hard for this moment.

Boitano's silver medal represents a second place finish for America in the event. This is a great accomplishment, and a testament to the hard work and dedication of both athletes.

We congratulate Dan Jansen and Brian Boitano on their efforts, and we look forward to seeing them compete in future events.
**Sports**

Can Penn settle the Ivy chaos again?

Thompson, Maley try to halt Quakers

By HRA APEL

Penn Sports Information

The Ivy League men's basketball season has entered the final stretch. All games now count, and each team needs to find its groove. This season has been a big deal. Penn hasn't had a winning season in the Ivy for 16 seasons, and the team is in dire need of a victory. The team's performance has been inconsistent, with some impressive wins and disappointing losses. Penn is currently 7-7 in league play, which is not enough to secure a playoff berth. However, the team has the potential to make a big comeback. Maley and Thompson are the key players for Penn. Maley is a senior captain and Thompson is a junior. Both are leaders on the team and have been working hard to improve the team's performance. Maley's experience and Thompson's athleticism will be crucial in the remaining games. For Penn to make a big deal, it needs to win its next two games against Cornell and Brown. If Penn wins both, it will move closer to a playoff berth. The team is working hard to make a big deal, and it's all about the kids and the coaches. The season is far from over, and anything can happen. Maley and Thompson believe that they can make a difference in the team's performance and bring a big deal to the Ivy League.