Fling organizers concerned by lack of student support

By HELEN GAM

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Arrivederci Steve's

"Homemade ice cream" is still written on the window, but the store is dark. The

basion of the "mix-in" ice cream has gone the way of the hula-hoop.

HUP Leap

Recent projects, programs and administrative changes at HUP are slowly coming together as part of an effort to thrust the hospital into national prominence.

Faculty postpone decision

Profs to vote by mail on curriculum change

By CAROL VINZANT

Despite a lack of faculty input, the Perspectives Requirement, the School of Arts and Sciences faculty voted yesterday to delay its curriculum decision by sub-

mitting the contentious requirement to a vote by mail.

The requirement would require College students to take one of their distribution courses in one of non-Western studies or a subject not focusing on mainstream culture.

Faculty supports of the proposal were angered by the decision delay, calling the move "stupid" and "unjustified," and vowed to "grow and come back to the table" for proper discussion.

The faculty vote on the proposal came after the Perspectives Require-

ment had been approved and many faculty had left the meeting.

The University is supposed to have four more faculty votes, but only six faculty members voted on the decision.

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**Franchise manager says Steve’s closed due to companies’ lawsuit**

**In a move that will surprise many fans of Steve’s Ice Cream, the franchise has been closed due to a lawsuit between the owners of the company and a competitor.**

Steve’s Ice Cream, located in Philadelphia, has been a staple of the city for several decades and was previously owned by Steve’s parents. However, the company was forced to close after facing legal challenges from a competitor.

**The lawsuit**

According to the franchise manager, the closure is the result of a legal battle between two major players in the ice cream industry. The manager said that the closure was a result of a legal dispute that had been ongoing for several years.

**Impact on the community**

Local residents and regular customers of Steve’s are devastated by the closure. Many have described the ice cream shop as a community favorite and a place where they feel a sense of belonging.

**Future plans**

The franchise manager said that the company is exploring options to reopen the business in the future. However, the manager noted that the legal challenges have taken their toll on the company and it will take time to fully recover.

**Community members**

The closure of Steve’s has been met with a strong reaction from the community. Many have expressed their support for the family-owned business and have called for the community to come together to support the affected employees.

**Legal experts**

Local legal experts have said that the closure is a reminder of the challenges that small businesses face in today’s economy. They have urged the community to support local businesses and to be vigilant in their support of small businesses facing legal challenges.

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UNIVERSITY OF THE ARTS

BY CHERRY FAMILIY

Inside, dozens stretch at the brush and musicians tune their instruments. Charcoal, acrylic; dips their brushes into vibrant colors and sharpen their charcoal pencils. There could be an afternoon on a side street in Paris, but it is actually an ordinary day on Broad Street at the University of the Arts.

The University of the Arts is the only university devoted exclusively to education and professional training in the visual and performing arts, as well as the only university in the nation devoted exclusively to art education. The University of the Arts is the University of the Arts.

Music, particularly as played by this jaz/fusion drummer, is given new meaning at the university. In the style of drummer Spencer, the musical experimentation and originality are encouraged at the school.

Dear Fashion Plate,

Do you have best style?

Without capital to go down the street, you can't go up the street. You can't go up the street without a style. The style is the capital. JULIUS SCISSOR

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**On Campus**

**Events**

- **TODAY**
  - Free spaghetti dinner and silent auction at the Basketball arena 6-8 pm.
  - PreYoung Alumni Reunion 7-10 pm at the Penn Museum.
  - PENN PEN Hit and Run 7-10 pm at the Intramural Center.
  - Student Government Board of Trustee Meeting 7-9 pm in the Intramural Center.

- **TOMORROW**
  - The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Meeting 6-8 pm.
  - Penn Women's Basketball vs. Northwestern 7:00 pm at the Palestra.

**In Brief**

- PPU sponsors Frances Kendall speech. Kendall, a political activist who has spent 10 years in South Africa, will speak at 7:30 pm in McLean Hall's Haas Lounge on Thursday.

- The Daily Pennsylvanian has been recognized for its coverage of the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

**Presses rolling again in U. City**

New monthly newspaper to serve local residents

- **NEW MONTHLY**
  - West Philadelphia Reader to begin publication in May.

- **USING PHONE CAR**
  - Local residents are encouraged to use the new newspaper as a resource for local news and events.

**PLEASE HELP!!!**

- **IT'S SURVEY TIME**
  - The Spring Survey will be distributed during dinner on Thursday, April 7.

- **DINING SERVICE**
  - University of Pennsylvania

**Grand arena applicants**

- **COMING TO THE ARENA**
  - The list of rooms to be assigned at the Arena is available at the following reception desks: High Rises, McClelland, English House, Hill, and Assignments Office.

**You need your I.D. to check out the lists.**

**Questions?**

- Please refer to the Assignments Office, x8-8271.
Getting It Right

College sophomore Katie Goodman, left, and College junior Jessica Schwartz rehearse a scene in preparation for this Thursday’s opening of the Theater Lab’s One-Acts. The shows will be held in Annenberg’s Harold Prince Theater.

SAS faculty delay decision

VOTE, from page 1
another voice will offer the opinion of those who held the ball. Ballot calculation at the point indicated that the departure of students who would change the result of the vote.

Another version of the Persuasion Requirement, which would have more narrowly defined the requirement to only non-Nursers courses, was voted down earlier in the evening. The motion failed by a vote of 45-21, according to a hand count. A hand count was also used for a motion that narrowly missed the faculty present and to amend the format of the Persuasion Requirement.

I will seek it,” said a female professor who asked not to be identified.

English Professor Nina Auerbach said that the meeting was an indication of the “true” course and its relationship to the argument. “Besides, people don’t read the minutes,” she said.

Those in support of the changes include the Student Affairs professor, John S. Miller, who said that the changes would “enforce the Persuasion Requirement.”

Faculty at the meeting deferred the University’s place in emphasizing women’s and minorities’ perspectives as part of the requirement.

Auerbach said that the minutes lose their force and their importance, which covers 40th Street between Sansom and Locust Streets and the 3900 block of Walnut Street during weekends, and 7200 block of Walnut Street during weekdays, and 7200 block of Walnut Street. It was said that 7200 block of Walnut Street was $20,000 a year. Sometimes 7200 block of Walnut Street was $20,000 a year.

McDonald’s owner will keep restaurant open past one a.m.

The closing back to one a.m. but absolutely no way that we can trust him back on his word, and so there is absolutely no way that we can trust him back on his word. “I’ll never forget it,” stated Martinez “It was March 5th,” he said. When he was out of work. Mr. Robert’s 12-Oz. Restaurant is among the first to collect money for Santos Martinez, a transplant patient from Honduras.

“The hands are doing fine,” said Pat McDevitt, the manager of McDonald’s, who witnessed the incident.

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Blind to the Language Barrier

By Each Shore

There's a story about a blind man who wanted to get on a train. As a train rolled into the station, a large, sighted person sitting next to the blind man picked up the blind man, who was half his size, and placed him on the train. The sighted man walked away and smiled to himself, thinking how kind he had been. The only problem was that it would be oppressively difficult for a blind student on the Dartmouth campus to be encouraged. While the Dartmouth Review was appealing to the students on the college green. It his sear, they have school for sledgehammering down pro-divestment shanties on the campus. This is highly visual. Furthermore, it would be too strenuous to require students to put the blind man on the wrong train. Don't put them anywhere, put the blind man on the wrong train. Don't put them anywhere.

The Letters to the Editor

The columnist's description of the Dartmouth administration's duty to support campus journalism was nothing more than a low blow. The Dartmouth Review is a student newspaper that does a job that is crucial to the intellectual environment of our campus. It is difficult, even for fellow journalists, to have the administration's duty to support campus journalism. The Dartmouth Review is a student newspaper that does a job that is crucial to the intellectual environment of our campus. It is difficult, even for fellow journalists, to have the administration's duty to support campus journalism.

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The University of Pennsylvania, which is a very large institution, is trying to put its blind students on the wrong track. The university's blind students do not have the same language requirements as the sighted. The college was once again brought to wide

To the Editor:

I'm a concerned college student at the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in political science. I recently began looking for a summer internship with a major news company. I've heard about the concept of an 'inclusion gap,' which refers to the idea that a newsroom or media organization is disproportionately staffed by white or non-black individuals. This is not a new phenomenon, but it is something that I feel strongly about. I've been interested in the field of journalism for several years now, and I believe that the inclusion gap is a real and significant issue. I want to use my skills and experience to contribute to addressing this issue, and I would be honored to have the opportunity to work with you.

I'm especially interested in working as an intern for [company name], as I've heard that your organization is committed to diversity and inclusion. I'm particularly drawn to this opportunity because of your commitment to fostering a culture of open dialogue and inclusion. I believe that these values are essential for creating a truly diverse and inclusive workplace, and I'm confident that I would be able to contribute a lot to your team.

I have a background in political science and have worked extensively on issues related to diversity and inclusion. I have also had the opportunity to work on various projects focused on creating more inclusive environments in my previous roles. I am particularly interested in understanding how to create a more inclusive workplace and am eager to learn from others who are passionate about this issue.

I would be available to begin work immediately and am flexible with regards to the length of the internship. I am open to any aspects of the role and would be willing to work on a variety of projects. I am confident that I would be able to make a meaningful contribution to your team and would be excited to discuss this opportunity further.

Thank you for considering my application. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Nazi hunter outlines Demjanjuk case

NAZIS, from page 1

As a result of his hunt for the

steadfastness of the former

American Airlines pilot who

was convicted of war crimes, but

was more in the way of being "from the East," the

1993, the defense counsel at the

Swiss court for the deaths in the

1953, he said. At the end of the

One of them, said Collins, added:

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"I'm sure everyone here today will be

people," Collins said.

laid to the story. "He painted a ver-

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Mumps outbreak prompts concern

U. mumps outbreak prompts concern

Robert Levenon

Department of Health representative

"Nothing much can be done, in the vast majority of cases the disease will run its course and there will be no problems. It's rare to have complications."

Levenon said that he would suggest re-

vaccination. And, for others, she suggested a

sterilization. "There's no reason to be re-

vaccinated."

"I'm sure everyone who has

been vaccinated, you should boost your immunity," Col-

lins added. But Levenon disagreed with Col-

lins and testified that they could not identify

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Extra 1300 troops arrive in Panama

Dukakis victorious in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE — Michael Dukakis emerged from the Wisconsin primary yesterday night, adding to his coalition of blue states to assure him a nomination for the Democratic presidential nomination for 1988.

The Massachusetts governor also added to his growing list of endorsements. He scored a stunning victory in a state where he was written off as a long shot after the first round of primaries, tying Maine for the smallest turnout in the state's history.

The Dukakis campaign went into overdrive this summer, mobilizing voters across the state. It was the first major win for the Massachusetts governor outside his home state in the last three weekends, and it came in a state where he was written off as a long shot after the first round of primaries, tying Maine for the smallest turnout in the state's history.

Dukakis' victory in Wisconsin is a significant boost to his campaign, giving him a strong momentum heading into the next round of primaries. The victory also solidifies his status as the frontrunner in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Jet hijacked with Kuwaiit royals family and 108 others aboard

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Arab hijackers yesterday freed a Kuwait Airways jetliner held hostage for three hours by 14 Kuwaiti royal family members and 108 other passengers.

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The passengers, who included the royal family and 108 other people, were released unharmed.

Democrat replaces impeached Mecheam

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Rose Mofford, a Democrat known as "Arizona Rose," took the governor's office Tuesday as the first woman to hold that post in the state's history.

She replaced Bob McDonald, who was impeached and removed from office last week.

Mofford, a 63-year-old former state senator, won the job in a special election on March 8.

She became Arizona's 18th governor at noon with a brief ceremony live on television camera to her swearing-in.

"I am relieved to have the "acting" tag removed from my title," Mofford said.

"We have a long way to go before the state of Arizona is completely healthy again. We have a lot of work to do," she added.

Mofford's appointment came after Mecheam was impeached and removed from office last week.

Mecheam, who was removed from office Monday, was the first governor in Arizona history to be impeached.

Mofford said she was determined to work with the new leadership to get the state back on track.

She said she would work closely with the new leadership to get the state back on track.

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She's working hard, but she's learning a lot. The Daily Pennsylvanian is opening doors for her. Let it open them for you, too.

Top-ranked Temple thrashes W. Lax

OWLS, from page 14

Poe has been bitten by the Owls since 1982, and Temple's head coach Tom Shonneman attributes this year's success to the Owls won 22-3 last season to Yale's 27-6 win to Young's 22-3. Temple's offense than that of Cummings' daily offense.

"Vicky was the key to our defensive success," Green said. "We missed McFadden so much that she was forced..." Without the use of going in for the Thursday night activities.

McFadden was held to two goals, and the Quakers offense simply couldn't function effectively without her. "We could not get our shots off," McFadden said.

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The Daily Pennsylvania
W. Tennis

Tennis, from page 14

...and Ray took the court. Alone... 

...enough control and my serve isn't... 

...playing smarter but I still don't ha
e Tennis, from page 14  

W. Tennis

...defeating Kathy Bradford, 6-2, 4-6, 

...had played... 

...deciding match of the day. Fishburg 

...second-singles victory by 

...strength. Ray was still far too much... 

...siderable waiting time on the bench... 

...ed her with a warmup, Ray's quick... 

...mind. It's better than going out there... 

...doubles match... 

...ed off Marjorie Dippel, 6-1, 6-0. in... 

...and Ray polish-... 

...debut, which occurred earlier in the... 

...had played... 

...ed off the bench. 

...Although her singles match provid-... 

...Ray's quick copier did force her to spend con-... 

...Between matches. Even at 60-percent... 

...victory did force her to spend con-... 

...Fishburg had just won the fifth and... 

...she and Ray took the couri. Alana... 

...Larkin twice to seal the victory. 

...Leslie Simon prepares a return in her and partner Sophia Ray's... 

...Quakers, as they are two of the top... 

...first set. In the second, her first-serve... 

...Simon utilized her serve-and-volley... 

...the match. Simon then regained her... 

...as Ray's most consistent... 

...consistently strong play and Ray's...
Shortell: page 14

“...it was the game against Navy and the La Salle game that had the most emotion. We had a shoulder injury and we had to be up close and personal to do our best. The final score was 9-1. It was a great game.”

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Nelson to coach Warriors

Two-time coach of year will begin after season

By MIKE CAPUANO Staff Writer

The Golden State Warriors' chase for a championship will begin after the season, as the team has hired Don Nelson as its coach.

"I'm excited about our prospects and my job has been made easier," said Nelson, who will be introduced to the media at a press conference today. "We have a lot of good players and a lot of potential."

Nelson, a two-time NBA coach of the year and a four-time coach of the week, will take over a team that has the second worst record in the West and has missed the playoffs in each of the last two years.

"We have a lot of work to do," Nelson said. "But I think we have the talent to make a run."

The Warriors have been looking for a new coach since firing Mike Dunleavy last month. Dunleavy was fired after the team finished with a 28-54 record, the worst in franchise history.

"We looked at a lot of different candidates," said Warriors general manager David Stern. "But in the end, we felt that Don was the right man for the job."

Nelson has been the coach of the Milwaukee Bucks for the last 13 seasons, winning three NBA titles and leading the team to five conference championships. He has also been named the NBA coach of the year five times.

"I'm excited to be joining the Warriors," Nelson said. "I think we have a great chance to win a championship."

The Warriors will introduce Nelson at a press conference today at 2 p.m. at the Oakland Coliseum. Nelson will then meet with the media for the first time and introduce his coaching staff.

"I'm looking forward to working with Don," said Stern. "He's a great coach and a great person."

The Warriors have been preparing for the NBA draft, which is scheduled for June 21. They have the seventh overall pick and are expected to select a young player who can impact the team right away.

"We're excited to have Don on board," said Stern. "He'll be a huge asset to the team."
No. 1 Owls sit W. Lax down, 18-7

BY MIKE FINKE

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The Owls were no Erin Osborne, one of Penn's best at the point, who's supposed to penetrate Temple's defensive

"It was depressing. At times it seemed they couldn't do whatever they wanted." — Margret Hanks

against Trenton State

"Technically, we rowed well," captain Steve McLaughlin said, adding that the Owls weren't pushed, "but I've been having problems with mine. In fact, neither she nor Simon were broken."

"Going into yesterday's match, I didn't know if I could even make it to the court," said Leslie Simon. "But I've been having problems with mine. Simon was referring to the fact that when she serves, she doesn't have control of the ball. "We're getting there," Simon added. "I think we'll be all right in the long run."" she said.
A Week for Growth, Pride, and More

Awareness Week Serves Many Purposes for Many People

by Doug Portman

Spring is here, and again at least a dozen people are falling their classes—and all for the same reason. They're the members of the Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week planning committee. But why wouldn't so many students take so much time out of their busy lives to plan a week's worth of programming? Well, there are a lot of reasons that Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week is important.

Awareness Week is an annual, joint project of Lesbians and Gays at Penn (LGAP), the Lesbian and Gay Graduate and Professional Student Assembly (LGCAPSA), and cosponsors from all over campus. The week represents the culmination of our efforts toward two main goals: to strengthen the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community at Penn, and to productively counter homophobia — irrational prejudice against gay and lesbian people.

Because we're often taught, from the beginning of our lives, that the only kind of valid intimate relationship is between members of opposite sexes, some gay and lesbian people think that there's something wrong with them. Some people feel guilty every time they're attracted to someone. A lot of the time, some bisexual, lesbian, and gay people feel that their only option is to go along with the heterosexual assumptions made about them. Living a lie, which is what most "closeted" people are forced to do, is not an easy, comfortable, or convenient thing.

People who are open about being gay, lesbian, or bisexual have other kinds of problems. They worry about coming out to friends: which ones, and how. They have to deal with prejudice and discrimination because of how they feel. And what about holding hands with (or kissing) a same-sex partner in public? That's not something that even most openly-gay people feel completely comfortable doing, and it's unfortunate that it has to be that way.

The reason Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week exists is to contribute to eliminating some of the problems lesbian, gay, and bisexual people face. A major reason that these problems exist, at their most fundamental level, is misunderstanding. Bisexual, gay, and lesbian people are not unhealthy, perverted, or "deviates." But because of the relative invisibility of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people, a lot of myths about us persist. That's why visibility and information can be so important.

So when you're in Dining Service and you see a table tent with a smiling face on it talking about being lesbian or gay, don't think that we're "haunting your help and understanding lesbian, gay, or bisexual — whether one is "out" (open about one's sexual orientation) or "closeted." Bisexual, gay, and lesbian people face problems every day, because of prejudice ingrained in much of American society.

Imagine what it would be like if you were straight, and 90% of the population were gay. If you only heard about same-sex relationships, knew no other straight people, and never saw your orientation validated by society, you might feel upset, ashamed, angry, or alone. That's how a lot of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people feel.

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Gay Jeans Day

A Chance for You to Show Your Support

by Greg Robinson

"Gay Jeans Day? That's stupid. Putting on jeans to show support for gay people? I put on jeans every day. So why does this mean anything? I mean, I could understand if it was a scarf or something that I don't wear everyday. But jeans? And I really don't know how I feel about gay people — I've never even met one."

Yes, you have. One in ten people is lesbian or gay, and even more are bisexual. With all the people you've known—and loved—many of them have been gay, lesbian, or bisexual. Sometimes you don't know this, because being bisexual, gay, or lesbian can be difficult to live with or accept in our society.

In fact, even with those of us who are more open about our feelings, there is a daily choice to tell people, to do things, to be anything that might label us as lesbian, gay, or bisexual, because it leaves us vulnerable to societal pressures, from loss of a job to loss of your love to physical violence. According to surveys, gay men and lesbian women are four times as likely as other people to be physically abused. Recently, right around campus, a bisexual man was beaten up by two "gaybashers." How did they "know" he was gay? By his clothes, of course!

Your help and understanding lessens a lot of the pressure bisexual, lesbian, and gay people face. By wearing jeans, you're able to send a message that you do care, and that you oppose discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation. You've made a decision—the same kind of decision that we make every day.

On Wednesday, April 13, show that you care. It'll help make things better for all of us, and no, it doesn't mean that you're gay. And while you're at it, stop by our table on Locust Walk and pick up copies of our pamphlets. By wearing your jeans on Wednesday, you can make a positive statement that will help promote an environment in which we're all free to be ourselves.
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it — we're just trying to counter some deeply-rooted negative feelings that some people may have. And when you pass by our table on Locust Walk, stop for a minute to pick up a pamphlet or to talk. Look through the calendar of the week's events on the back cover — there might be something that interests you.

Michelle Parkerson, noted author and filmmaker, will screen and discuss her film Gotta Make This Journey, Saturday, April 9, 7:00 pm, Room 109, Annenberg School (Walnut Street between 36th and 37th Sts.). Admission Free.

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Gay, lesbian, and bisexual people have been productive members of society for thousands of years. By supporting us, you're helping to change society so that people of all sexual orientations can feel comfortable about themselves, and to eliminate discrimination based on sexual orientation. We'll all be better off for it.

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A Day in D.C.

by Lois Bukowski

On October 11, 1987, gay, lesbian, and bisexual people and heterosexual supporters from around the country invaded Washington, DC. The national March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights would turn out to be history's largest representation of the most "invisible" minority — lesbian women and gay men.

When March organizers originally met, they had hoped to assemble 100,000 supporters. In the morning hours before the March began, 650,000 people gathered in the Ellipse, surpassing all expectations. The feeling of togetherness and solidarity was floating in the air as old friends found each other and new friends met, simply by standing around. I had the wonderful opportunity to be a part of this and to truthfully feel for once that yes, we are everywhere!

What stuck out in my mind was that from every vantage point I held, all I could see was a sea of people. I thought to myself, if all these people are here — what about those who are not? Personally, I know at least twenty gay friends who were unable to make the trip. Solidarity. Infinite numbers. These were the two obvious things uniting us, but that which is intangible was the love that we are unable to freely express. At least on that day no one could discourage us from doing whatever we wanted. We were free, alive, gay, and loving it.

There was a huge diversity of representatives — all fifty states and Puerto Rico were in attendance. Literally every race dotted the crowd. Although I did not march with the LGAP contingent (which was about 50 strong), I cheered and felt proud when my school representatives marched by. The were here for themselves and each other but also for those who are unable to "be out."

The March was the culmination of two years of intense, time-consuming planning by organizers and activists around the country. It was the focal point in a week-long series of activities to increase visibility, fight for civil rights, and help end discrimination against all people. More federal AIDS funding and an end to Apartheid in South Africa were two issues that were also voiced at the Rally after the March.

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, former NOW leader Ellie Smeal, and actress Whoopi Goldberg were three well-known heterosexuals who were present and defended the need for and end to the oppression of homosexuals. I think the most touching banner I saw was one that said "Straights for Gays!" It helped me realize that not all heterosexuals are unsympathetic to the discrimination and pain we face in our everyday lives.

Somehow trying to capture everything in words makes it all the more difficult to describe. Though the day ended, the feelings did not. After everything was over, I walked away knowing that no matter what people say, I am doing what is right for me. The wonderful experience I had just been a part of assured me that I was not alone.

"For love and for life, we're not going back!"

Lois Bukowski is a sophomore in the college.
Bisexuality - Normal?
by Sarah Dietrich

When I was thirteen, I went on my first date. Pretty normal, right? Throughout high school, I continued to be attracted to and date boys; I even went to my senior prom — all very "normal." Then at eighteen, I fell in love with my best friend, Sheryl; we became lovers, and I began to wonder exactly what "normal" was. I began to question my sexual identity.

Since high school, all of my long term relationships have been with men. If I chose to, I could identify myself as "straight," and no one would be the wiser. After four years of talking, reading, and careful thinking, however, I have realized that I am not heterosexual, and I cannot identify myself as such. Though I am attracted to women, I am not lesbian, either. The label that fits me best is one that is often misunderstood. I am bisexual.

Deciding to identify oneself as bisexual is not an easy decision. As the article More Straight Facts on page 6 suggests, many negative myths and stereotypes surround the term. The veracity of these perceptions never really troubled me, however. My own experience told me that such ideas are nothing but myths. Perhaps naively, I did not believe such stereotypes would be applied to me. What scared me was that if I were to identify myself as bisexual, I might not be seen as "normal," either by the straight or the gay and lesbian communities.

As I have considered my own sexual identity, my fear of being "abnormal" has dissipated. I have begun to look critically at dichotomous thinking which insists on dividing black from white, gay from straight, "normal" from "abnormal."

Such a method of thinking, many theorists agree, is inadequate for describing a subject as complex as sexuality. Kinsey, sex researcher, suggests that sexual identities can be seen as making up a continuum. His research demonstrates that if one places heterosexuality at one end of the scale and homosexuality at the other, most people fall somewhere in the middle. In recent years, more and more researchers have explored the implications of Kinsey's findings and have come to understand that bisexuality represents not a transition stage or a state on immature sexual development but a unique sexual identity.

Thus people who identify themselves as bisexual are neither timid nor confused about their sexual identity. Instead they have the courage to realize that they do not fit into the traditional categories of gay, lesbian, or straight. Perhaps one of the reasons the term bisexual is so misunderstood is that it is used for such a variety of experiences. Some suggest that anyone who has ever dated or been attracted to members both sexes is bisexual. Yet many people who identify themselves as gay or lesbian, or straight, might be included in such a category. Others suggest that only those who identify themselves as such should be referred to as bisexual.

 Sexual identity is, in my view, a complex and very personal matter. There is no formula by which one can calculate which label best describes his or her experience and feelings. Thus one chooses the label with which one feels most comfortable. Though the decision has been neither quick nor easy, I have chosen the label which fits me best, bisexual. By so identifying myself, I feel I honestly describe my sexual orientation. Perhaps more importantly, however, in choosing to label myself, I make and important statement to the world. Bisexuality does exist, and for some of us it feels completely "normal."
More "Straight Facts"

Common Myths About Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual People

Myth 1: Homosexuality is just sex.
Sexual orientation is based upon feelings and emotional attractions as well as sexual experiences. Living as a lesbian, gay or bisexual person can mean a lot more than what one does in the bedroom. Lesbian and gay people often belong to strong communities with their own cultures and social organizations.

Myth 2: Lesbian and gay people choose to be lesbian or gay, or are "turned gay" by sexual experiences.
No one knows exactly why some people are straight and others are lesbian, gay or bisexual. Studies have suggested that both environmental and hereditary factors are involved and that sexual orientation is determined at a very young age. Furthermore, the strong stigma attached to being lesbian, gay or bisexual makes it difficult that anyone would choose to be gay.

Having a homosexual experience does not mean a person is gay or gay, just as having a heterosexual experience does not mean a person is straight. Sexual experiences also don’t "turn" someone gay or straight. Sexual orientation is a very basic, inate part of everyone.

Myth 3: Bisexuals are inherently confused about their sexuality; in time they will come to terms with their "true identity."
Studies have shown that many people of all orientations change their sexual identity over time. Bisexual people are no exceptions. However, for many people, bisexuality is a legitimate and lasting label that reflects their ongoing ability to be intimate, emotionally and/or sexually with members of either sex.

Myth 4: Gay people are anti-family.
Few families today conform to the "traditional" model of the family. So while even the definition of family in the 1980's is questionable, many lesbian and gay people form long-lasting family groups, either unofficially or through the few legal or religious channels open to them. Many lesbian and gay people are also parents, either through heterosexual marriages, natural or alternative insemination, adoption or foster parenting.

Research shows that children raised in gay or lesbian households grow up to be just as normal — or abnormal — as those raised in straight households. Also, children raised by gay or lesbian parents are no more likely to be gay or lesbian than those raised in straight households.

Myth 5: Gay and lesbian people flaunt their sexuality.
Straight people hold hands and kiss in public. Billboards depict men and women together. Movies and TV are full of straight sex and love scenes. Everywhere in books and newspapers, and on the radio, one hears about straight people and straight sexuality. If you see a lesbian or gay couple holding hands, they are not flaunting their sexuality any more than straight people are; they are simply being themselves. If society refuses to acknowledge the same rights for lesbian, gay and bisexual people as for straights, then it is the society that has forced the issue, not its lesbian, gay and bisexual members.

Myth 6: Being bisexual means one cannot be monogamous.
Bisexual people, like others, have a variety of lifestyles. Many bisexuals are happily married or in committed relationships. Like everyone else, they may feel attracted to other people sometimes, and like everyone else, they may or may not act on these feelings.

There is nothing inherent in the sexual identity that necessitates that bisexuals be simultaneously involved with both men and women. In fact, many more bisexuals report that factors other than gender play determining roles in partner choice. These factors may include shared interests, religion, beliefs, emotional or intellectual compatibility.

Myth 7: All gay/lesbian person needs is the right person of the opposite sex.

Sexual orientation is innate and deep-seated. The absurdity of the above myth can be seen in its converse: All a straight person needs is the right person of the same sex.

Myth 8: Homosexuals are child molesters.
Like heterosexuals, gay, lesbian and bisexual people generally seek sexual and/or emotional relationships with consenting adults. Ironically, studies show that a disproportionate number of child molesters (96%) are heterosexual.

Myth 9: It is easy and fun to be bisexual.
Bisexuals do not yet have their own culture and community. (When was the last time you heard of a bi bar, bi bookstore or bi Olympics?) Although they may "pass" as straight, or as lesbians or gay men, many bi people are hesitant to reveal their true identity for fear of rejection.

In addition, rather than complimentarily enjoying heterosexual privilege, many politically conscious bisexuals recognize the tenuousness of this privilege. Many bisexuals work hard to combat homophobia, dispel stereotypes and broaden the lesbian, gay and straight community's definition of "acceptable sexual behavior."

Finally, contrary to the stereotype of the popular date, the openly bisexual person often is with prejudice and aloofness from members of both sexes. Or, like other sexual target groups, they may become objects of curiosity.

This article was contributed to by Greg Robinson, Sloan Wiesen, Jill Nagle, Sarah Dietrich and Gregg Clifton. The original "Straight Facts" can be found in the LGAP pamphlet of the same name.
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 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 co-workers 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 minority 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 in the Christian Association, is staffed by counselors sensitive to sexual minority concerns. They are open Monday-Thursday, 4-10 pm, and Friday, 4-7 pm, and can be reached at 898-8888 or 386-6110. Since writing this article last year, Marc Ostfield has graduated from the Graduate School of Education and is now working in the Education Department at Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York.
Calendar of Events

FRIDAY 8

8:00 pm **Movie Night**  Two recent films with lesbian/gay themes: *Desert Hearts* and *Parting Glances*. Houston Hall, Bowl Room.

SATURDAY 9

7:00 pm **Michelle Parkerson**  Noted Black lesbian filmmaker/author screens and discusses her film *Gotta Make This Journey*. Annenberg 109.


SUNDAY 10

3:00 pm **Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay History Archives**  presentation by journalist/historian Tommi Avicolli, with a spotlight on the role of student groups. Co-sponsored by PennGLA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae). Houston Hall, Ben Franklin Room.

MONDAY 11

4:00 pm **Health Insurance Concerns for Lesbian and Gay People**  Choosing health insurance, in school or at work. Co-sponsored by Student Health Service. Room TBA.

FRIDAY 15


7:00 pm **Cabaret**  Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week draws to a close with a night of student performances and readings. Benefit for Womanspace (donations requested). Houston Hall, Bowl Room.

All Events Free Unless Otherwise Noted
Call 898-5270 for More Information