Police to add 8 phones
Blue-light phones to go off-campus

BY ADAM BIEHLMAN
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The University's Police Department will install eight blue-light emergency telephones off-campus within two to three weeks. University Police Commissioner John Kuprecht said Monday.

Kuprecht said the new telephones are intended to make the community surrounding the University safer so students and their neighbors off-campus will have easier access to the aid of the University Police force. "The blue-light telephones are a very visible mark," Kuprecht said. "This is a major idea that anybody within our community, by the time they see an emergency, can see a blue light for help.

Blue-light telephones are a means of direct emergency communication to the University Police Department. When a person uses one of these telephones, it is automatically monitored only on campus. University Police can be at the scene in seconds.

University Police officers indicated they only had seen the telephones currently in place. Each of the new telephones costs approximately $450, whereas the lights feature about $900 each.

College senior Orly Steinberg, a member of the Undergraduate Assembly's Facilities and Campus Planning Committee, said she found Kuprecht's comment to increase student awareness about such problems. "People don't care—they're not concerned enough about their campus safety," she said. "There's a lack of awareness.

Take Five

Former University Provost William Pepper enjoys the gifts bestowed upon him by construction workers rehabilitating College Hall.

President Murray is meeting to discuss Escort

BY STEPHANIE DEASON

The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

University Council members met yesterday to discuss the University's Escort Service and to answer Council members at this afternoon's meeting.

Director of University Police John Kuprecht said the new program was meeting the needs of students. "I will update people on the status of Escort and will answer Council members at this afternoon's meeting.

The panel, chaired by Lucy Hackney, founder and head of the Women in Biomedical Research Center at Albert Einstein Medical Center, was meeting the needs of the Medical School's need for more research space. adding the new center will allow the Medical School to leegrate with other buildings and at the same time be the new biologic research building. "We will be building in two of the existing buildings so that the existing buildings will still be main spaces," he said. The main part of phase one will provide for the right new focus of space at approximately 6,000 square feet per floor. In addition, Wiesenthal said bridge will be added to connect the biomedical research facility to the second floor of the Anatomy and Chemistry building.

Crystal Mahler, the new director of Escort, was invited to address the major concerns about the University's only health care organization course in the '90s. "We're understanding exactly what we're doing," she said. "And Student Health, we're real.

Health insurance is not usually the most important topic on students' academic agenda. Unless, that is, they graduate students worried about the expense of the University's health insurance policy campus. Concerned about feasibility of current health insurance costs, the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly this semester hired a team of Wharton Masters in Business Administration students to review the possible options for improving various health insurance options at the University.

"There was a concern about how well the current health insurance plan met the needs of students," said Martha Brizendine, chairperson of GAPSA's student insurance committee. "Students are required a part of their curriculum to take a health care organization course in which they are assigned a project, analyze a problem, and provide the best solution.

"So by this semester, we have\n
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The Harvard Business School is hosting a panel discussion on the role of merchant banking. Michael Gordon will be speaking on this topic. The event is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Association and Amnesty International. The conference will be held in the College Office Building (Take Elevator, Turn Left) at 9:00 PM.}

**In Brief**

- **SEC seeks to redesign Council**
  - By ALESSA BAYE
  - Although debate continued about the伦, the University's Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Council also served several awards at a third-year event held earlier this month in Philadelphia.
  - The council honored outstanding students for outstanding achievements at the Student Assembly and the conference honored Thrust (Oxen) and a University alum who served as the outstanding advisor.
  - The Inter-Fraternity Council also awarded special achievement for contributions to the Inter-Fraternity Conference.

- **IFC and Panhel honorees**
  - By JEREMY BRODSKY
  - The University’s Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Council also honored outstanding volunteers at a third-year event held earlier this month in Philadelphia.
  - The council honored outstanding students for outstanding achievements at the Student Assembly and the conference honored Thrust (Oxen) and a University alum who served as the outstanding advisor.
  - The Inter-Fraternity Council also awarded special achievement for contributions to the Inter-Fraternity Conference.

- **Student files suit v. University**
  - By ANDREW FIGEL
  - The suit does not deny SEPTA’s liability. However, a current investigation remains.

- **Observation**
  - The University’s Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Council also honored outstanding students for outstanding achievements at the Student Assembly and the conference honored Thrust (Oxen) and a University alum who served as the outstanding advisor.
  - The Inter-Fraternity Council also awarded special achievement for contributions to the Inter-Fraternity Conference.
Stimulus plays positive 'Pooh'

By ELIE LANDAU

"Stimulus" the musical adaptation of A.A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh by Lisa Lampanelli. The show will present an audience with a new take on Milne's beloved character, turning Winnie the Pooh into a wonderful, positive role model, according to Lampanelli. "We want kids to have a positive experience," Lampanelli said. "We want kids to feel good and happy." The show, which will be performed in the auditorium of the Annenburg Center, will feature a variety of performers, including actors, singers, and dancers. The show will also include a variety of songs, including "I Am a Pooh Bear," "Winnie the Pooh," and "Pooh Bear's Picnic." The show is directed by Jennifer Lightman, a member of the drama department at the Annenburg Center. The show will open on March 10, with performances through March 13. For more information, visit the Annenburg Center's website at www.annenburgcenter.org.

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Hillel Theater presents 'Dybbuk'

By SHAY BART

With theater companies performing under tight budgets, women's theater, and African-American theater, it's easy to see why traditional dramas and musicals are often chosen as productions. However, Hillel Theater has chosen to perform an original production of 'Dybbuk,' a classic play by Sholem Asch. The play, which tells the story of a Hasidic family, is a departure from the usual fare of musicals and other traditional productions. "Dybbuk" is the story of a Hasidic family, the Leibowitz family, who are facing the challenge of a dybbuk, a spirit that inhabits a dead person. The family comes to the city to seek help from a group of rabbis, and in the end, the dybbuk is expelled. The play is a classic of the Yiddish theater, and it has been performed in many languages. "Dybbuk" is a moving story of faith and hope, and it is a testament to the power of theatre to bring people together. The play is directed by David Klein, a member of the Hillel Theater Company. The show will be performed on March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Hillel Theater. For more information, visit the Hillel Theater's website at www.hilleltheater.org.

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On Stage This Weekend

- Caribbean at Storm Bun

A Punish celebration will feature a Mardi Gras parade, a live band, and an air show. "Stimulus" the musical adaptation of A.A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh by Lisa Lampanelli. The show will be performed in the auditorium of the Annenburg Center, with performances through March 13. For more information, visit the Annenburg Center's website at www.annenburgcenter.org.

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Are You?

International House has single rooms available in a community of 400 individuals from over 40 countries.

To accomplish this, Katz founded the International House, which is a non-profit organization that provides a home for international students. The International House provides a safe and welcoming environment for students from all over the world to live and learn. "The International House is a place where students can come together and make friends from all over the world," Katz said. "It's a place where they can feel at home, even when they're far away from home." The International House has been a success, and it has become a model for other similar organizations around the world.

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Hackney gives annual Community House address

The University of Pennsylvania
Hillel Theater Company

Annenberg Center Studio Theater

The Daily Pennsylvanian

March 18, 1992

by RICHARD HUDSON
Daily Pennsylvania Student

President Sheldon Hackney addressed a spectrum of student concerns during a two-hour discussion in his annual appearance at Community House in the Quadrangle earlier this month.

Hackney opened the discussion with a focus on the public image of universities in the press. He, however, made universities more vulnerable due to their increasingly significant roles as gatekeepers and distributors for community affairs.

"Our rules in three areas are becoming more important and are therefore under more scrutiny," Hackney said.

The most recent concern for Hackney was "mass communication." Hackney stressed that Penn has problems with promoting itself to the community.

"We have never been good at self-promotion," Hackney said. "We have never spent money in house staff to do this. In some way this is admirable but in many ways this has hurt us." 

Hackney highlighted the University's peculiarities in its staff as key factors. "You have to remember that all the students are here because they love the University," Hackney said.

"Flexible hours for staff members, tenure and promotion policies are hard for the public in the real world to understand," Hackney said.

Students gave Hackney rousing applause.

PHONES: from page 1

Steinberg, who did much in promoting the plan as a student representative, also met with Kuprevich three times last semester to discuss extending emergency telephone service to the area just west of campus.

"Only deserves all of the credit for the plan," she managed to push it through," said UA Vice Chancellor Ethan Vaudrey, also a Wharton sophomore. "Our community and the University are on the right page today and our fellow students are on the right page as well.

"We are working very closely with the University and the community," Hackney added. "We added that West Philadelphia is a community recognizing University families and that it is the right step for everyone in the University and the community.

Hackney stressed that Penn is a community connecting University families and that it is the right step for everyone in the community.

The two key programs that will be occupying the Biomédical Center are the Institute of Aging and the Institute of Cancer Research. These programs will be providing world-class research and education.

According to Steinberg, discussions will be held in the Vare Hall's Shuerman Lounge for five days at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"It is important that we change what we do," Steinberg said.

"We should not change what we do in the University but that we change what we do in the community.

"We are working very closely with the University and the community." Steinberg said.

"We will be installing the following facilities.

- 43rd and Pine streets
- 42nd and Pine streets
- 42nd and Spruce streets
- 41st and Pine streets
- 40th and Pine streets
- 41st and Spruce streets
- 39th Street between Spruce and Locust streets
- Southeast corner of the Evans Building on the edge of campus

"I think criminals are also wary of the blue-light phones," she said. "If there's a blue-light phone, you're less likely to get mugged."

The new telephones are radically different from the old blue-light phones. The new telephones will have hands-free and vandal-proof. These telephones feature a metal faceplate covering a speaker. In order to use the telephones, one need only press a small button on the phone and speak.

"We will be installing several more blue-light telephones around the University," Steinberg said.

The Police to place 8 blue-light safety phones off-campus

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March 18, 1992 at 9 pm
March 19 & 21, 1992 at 8 pm

Annenberg Center Studio Theater

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$7-Community Members
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The National Endowment for the Arts
W.E. Corporan added the expansion will be necessary to make the Medical School "complete." 

"We need a research base in basic sciences," Corporan continued.

"The funding for the program will be necessary to the Medical School "complete." Wiesenthal said the Biomedical Research Center will "bring research into a more programmatic (rather than academic) system with the National Institutes of Health."

"The University would share facilities and participate in shared research, and the Medical School would no longer be an island in West Philadelphia where Penn most students have received the best of life and the community has no role," Wiesenthal said.

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History prof discusses U.S. foreign aid policy

By ACIAL AGARWAL
Daily Pennsylvania State Writer

Martin Wolfe, social science professor, spoke on neoconservative views and global policy after the lack of belief in international development in his final lecture earlier this month.

"The long meeting with Wolfe led the enthusiastic participants to a constructive discussion of the United States foreign aid policy. Wolfe described the moral and material imbalance between a work-session and a brainstorming session.

"I have tried to think of every possible non-normative point and have argued on the foreign aid policy," he said.

He used the acronym DADMAN (Development Advocate's Debating Meeting) to address the core of the problem of sustainability.

"A Western-style mused culture is a part of the globe, which is growing at an alarming rate. Wolfe claimed. "We will find images of India and France that baffle their self-esteem." Wolfe explained that the locals are exposed to Western society and find themselves lacking.

"They are tourists spending lots of money and never working," said Wolfe. "They seek personal communication, which we can understand. Wolfe redefined the situation where she works and that is the most general and comprehensive concept in "globalization." Wharton MBA students look into health insurance

By GABRIELLE MARCOTTI
Daily Pennsylvania State Writer

Helena Norberg-Hodge, who has been working in rural Tibet for 27 years, spoke in front of about 40 people on the need for sustainable development earlier this month as part of the Earth Summit Awareness Week.

The tour is part of preparations for the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, to be held in Brazil in June. The conference will focus on ways to bring sustainable development into the world's progress in undeveloped areas without depleting the world's environmental baselines.

"In the United States it is not doing enough, and the tour was an opportunity to present awareness and offer a Third-World perspective to the situation where she works and in the nation general is "globalization." Furthermore, it is not teaching the importance of sustainability.

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Wednesday, March 18, 1992 Daily Pennsylvania Page 1

LIVE A LIFE OF EXCITEMENT.

on The Daily Pennsylvanian

not doing enough, but

I wish to conclude with one foreign-aid policy after another,

he said. He used the example of South Korea, which is no longer a "beginner" but a result of the incredible amount of aid which it has received.

Towards the end of the meeting, the conversation turned towards U.S. and Wolfe noted the pecu

nariants, College senior Mark Lande, an Environmental activist speaks on development

and awareness and offer a Third-World perspective.

"Many of the so-called experts are specialists who have never been here," she said. "They fail to see a broader context and understand the local ecosystem and its implications. The Penn Environmental Group sponsored a seminar with help from Consciousness, the Philadelphia-based Asian Studies Department.

I thought the whole philosophy was very good," College Junior Linda Santoro said. "It was a kind of wish that she had focused more specifically on sustainable development.

At the end, we'll draw everything altogether," Jacobson said. "What students want and what insurance companies we've seen and use it all together.

The Lindback Society presents

Dr. Richard Light
Professor of Education at the Harvard University

"THE HARVARD ASSESSMENT SEMINARS AND THEIR SUCCESS IN CORRECTING PROBLEMS OF TEACHING"

Wednesday, March 18, 1992. 4:00 pm.

Alumni Hall

The Faculty Club

Small Discussion Groups And Dinner To Follow Lecture

Open To All
Education: Who Needs It?

The indigent whine of various bubble-headed intellectuals to George Allen, Jr., that we "have no choice but to go to war, and that it is a war good against evil, He labels Bill Clinton as "the most perverted, lying,Node, and victorious in modern history." This is truly an 

All Wrong

To the Editor:

Despite his background in political science, George Allen's portrayal of the Vietnam conflict (DP/Jan 30) would not be far from the truth.

The Vietnam War was moral because it was a war of good against evil, turning 20th-century American society on its ear. It was a war against communism. It was a war for the native people. By Chi Minh, Vietnam's revolutionary leader, was labeled Vietnam's "George Washington." He and his people came involved upon a personal front of the monolith of communism. Communism has never been a threat because, accordingly, faithful Asian communists have not even been a threat to American national security.

The Vietnamese were directly responsible for the death of two million Vietnamese, civilian and military — almost ten percent of their population, 

I personally submit to this fact in an appeal to result of American military action. Vietnam, the only way to win the war in all of World War II and it certainly was not the case to suffer for this "moral" war for 

Vietnam was moral because it was a war of good against evil. It turned 20th-century American society on its ear. It was a war against communism. Allen briefly mentions that the

We must transcend the obsolete ideas in the real world with the world encompassing the real world. If Americans are not to fall into the war of good against evil. He labels Bill Clinton as "the most perverted, lying,Node, and victorious in modern history." This is truly an 

Dear: George Allen, Jr. is a senior Intel-lectual, his PK, and an honorary graduate from Alderwood College '94.

One billion people are going hungry because they choose to. Allen accuses draft dodgers of

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Four Quaker hoopsters named to All-Ivy team

League teams were announced on March 11.

Senior point guard Paul Chamber- s and sophomore forward Sam Poulsen received second-team honors for her work. Senior swingperson Katarina Pensler received honorable men- tion.

Chambers, who established new Quaker career records in assists (200) and steals (100) and led the Penn season mark for assists with 10.8, led the Ivy League in assists (6.1 per game) and free-throw per- centage (85.21. Chambers also fin- ished second in steals in the league (2.4 per game).

Poulsen led the Quakers in scoring, finishing second in the Ivies with 13.1 points per game in Ivy games. She was also third in the nation in field-goal percentage (52.9).

Fedders (151, led the Ivy League in assists (16.5 per game) and free-throw per- centage (16.5 ppg, fifth), field-goal percen- tage (40.2, seventh), free-throw per- centage (85.2, ninth).

Poulsen said, "but I was going for the school record of 26.8.6 and I didn't quite get it. I'm kind of down about that, but overall it was good."" It was a PR for me so I'm happy, but I was going for the school record of 26.8.6 and I didn't quite get it. I'm kind of down about that, but overall it was good."

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Lola Ogundare

Penn W Track co-captain

Like Ogundare, junior striker Diona Nam was also named to the second team. This time did not quite reach her personal at 898-7645. The junior scored 3,242 points enough for seventh place but well

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Poulsen said, "but I was going for the school record of 26.8.6 and I didn't quite get it. I'm kind of down about that, but overall it was good."" It was a PR for me so I'm happy, but I was going for the school record of 26.8.6 and I didn't quite get it. I'm kind of down about that, but overall it was good."

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Lola Ogundare

Penn W Track co-captain

Like Ogundare, junior striker Diona Nam was also named to the second team. This time did not quite reach her personal at 898-7645. The junior scored 3,242 points enough for seventh place but well

League teams were announced on March 11.

Senior point guard Paul Cham- bers and sophomore forward Sam Poulsen received second-team honors for her work. Senior swingperson Katarina Pensler received honorable men- mention.

Chambers, who established new Quaker career records in assists (200) and steals (100) and led the Penn season mark for assists with 10.8, led the Ivy League in assists (6.1 per game) and free-throw per-

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S. Africa vote draws many

Photo Archives: Circa 1988

CHICAGO — Gov. Bill Clinton won twin victories in Illinois and Michigan primaries last night, cementing his dominance of the Democratic presidential field and什个ually putting an end to the White House dreams of Pat-

Clinton, Bush sweep contests

Photo Archives: Circa 1988

t-grid Buchanan.

Clinton's triumphs were a major stride toward the Democratic com-

munist in the campaign Bush for the White House on November 3. "It's almost a done deal," said Democratic chairman John Morse of New York, who pointed to Clinton's sweep as evidence that the candidate of Per-

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M. Lax drops two games

"LEGEND," from page 3

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109TH AND LARCHMONT: 2-Bd., 1-ba, apartment, newly renovated. $800.

110TH AND LARCHMONT: 2-Bd., 1-ba, apartment, newly renovated. $800.
Jordan carries sluggish Bulls over Nets
Ewing paces Knicks; Penguins top Edmonton; Smiley traded

**NBA**
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**
- New York 49 25 1/2
- Philadelphia 47 28 1
- Boston 46 29 1
- Toronto 44 31 1/2
- Milwaukee 43 32 1
- Washington 38 38 1/2

**Central Division**
- Chicago 53 19 2
- Miami 46 26 2
- Detroit 40 33 1
- Indiana 35 36 1
- Milwaukee 22 44 1

**Midwest Division**
- New York 40 25 1/2
- Detroit 38 38 1/2
- Chicago 35 39 1
- Milwaukee 32 31 1
- Minnesota 32 47 2

**Pacific Division**
- Portland 47 19 1/2
- Golden State 42 23 1/2
- Sacramento 34 50 2
- LA Lakers 34 52 1
- San Antonio 33 51 3

**NHL**
**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

**FAVORITE ALL-AMERICAN Cyclists**

**SPORTS**

**DT SPORTS**

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

**1980 Prize Exam**

**Classified Ads**

**SportsWire**

**Compiled from Associated Press dispatches**
M. Lax off to sluggish start

Penn meets Retrievers today.

By MICHAEL LIEF

For the Penn men's lacrosse team, the break at Penn was no
time to take a break. The team has been focusing on the
Quakers lost to outstanding Loyola of Maryland, 16-9 on March
19, and was looking to get back to the winning column.
Penn (3-2) looks to shake off the loss and look to build upon
the basics today, rescuing its efforts against the Retrievers at
American (at Maryland-Baltimore County)

"We didn't play particularly well in the first half," the
Quakers' leading scorer, Pete Mix said. "We just aren't
preparing as much as we need to in terms of getting
ourselves ready. We take the (Penn) offense very
seriously because they are a very talented lacrosse
team, but I think that they play a lot better than they have
been playing.

"We just aren't prepared to play with a team like that yet. We
know that they are in the first quarter and we are in the
Quakers' lineup, but that point that we beat do because the
Quakers' offense has a lot of potential. We just aren't
showing them enough of that potential.

We're not going to play well all week. We're in the pro-
cess of revamping and working to get back to the
same philosophy. We're adopting a new attitude."

The Retrievers were the begin-
ing of the team's disappointing
season in the country (the
Quakers have gone 1-6 and
1-5 against defending NCAA
champions)."We're just not
being tough enough."

The Quakers entered the season
with a lot of promise, but with
high hopes and renewed ap-
tative and fell flat on its face.

"We've been working really hard
out there and we're all optimistic
about this season," Penn assistant
field hockey coach Todd Lohmeyer said. "We're keeping
our team and philosophy. We're

"We're in the process of revamping
our team and philosophy. We're

We don't take all the credit, in
fact, we're just as happy to see our
students succeed as we are to see our

Nikos Hector and the Penn men's tennis team have a 5-2 record.

Please see PAGE 9.

M. Lax goes off-fla to start season

By ADAM STEINMETZ

Softball can be a game of complex strategy. It can also be quite simple. If you don't show up ready to play they have a possibility of
winning," Bauer said. "But if they show up ready to play they have a possibility of

"I can't put the feeling into
words. For four years I

Penn had a precious few days to
prepare for an afternoon con-
test at Maryland-Baltimore County.

Please see FLORIDA, page 9

Bauer dives way to NCAA Finals

By STEPHEN KARASIK

Coping with a magnificent regular season, Rodger Bauer
Bauer made a big splash in a little one.
Coping with the constant

Bauer, an All-Ivy League diver,
took the title in the 1 meter event, but finished third over-

Under the tutelage of U.S. Olympic
diving coach Kathy Cragg,
Bauer has been working really hard
over Drexel, Penn could not
take the lead in the final
five games of the trip, including an 8-0
blanking at the hands of the Greyhounds.
Penn showed some offensive firepower
later in the trip, but Bauer was no factor.

"They are a very talented la-
crosse team. I think we're going to be able to be tough on
everyone that we play," Bauer said.

Please see PAGE 9.

We have been real bad in
not being able to do that.

The Quakers' struggles can partially be at-
tributed to the stiff competition. The toughest
week four run here at Penn.

"We put the feeling into
words," an stated Bauer. "If
we don't have it making the NCAA has
been a game of a lot of good.

"I was a little upset about the way
we played," Bauer said. "I think
we were a little bit more dis-
tressed than we usually are.

Our team has been one of the most consistent
performers in the country over the
past four years. In virtually every
major statistic, he's been the first place
performer and second place performer.

Initially though, a unfortunate
factor put the Quakers at a full

Please see SLUGGISH, page 9.

The loss at Loyola was the begin-
ing of the team's disappointing
season in the country (the
Quakers have gone 1-6 and
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BGLAD '92

Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Days 1992

Advertising Supplement for The Daily Pennsylvanian. Published by the LGBA, March 18, 1992.
Welcome to Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days 1992!

BGLAD is the week for everyone at Penn (yes, this includes The Red and the Blue) to get involved and learn more about the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. Regardless of your sexual orientation, this week presents you with the perfect opportunity to learn something positive about gay life in general.

If you're straight, programs can help answer questions you may have. As part of our pluralistic community, it is your responsibility to become knowledgeable about the issues we, as gay people, face every day. Don't be ignorant about the issues; come out and learn. Homosexuality is not something exclusive to college campuses; it is out there in the workplace and many times in the home. Take this opportunity to learn.

If you are unsure about your sexual orientation, or in the closet, BGLAD offers you the perfect opportunity to discover more about yourself. There is nothing more frustrating than realizing you're gay and not knowing any other gay people. You're not alone. Trust us, we know; we've been there. Life is too short, don't waste it sitting in the closet! Come out (literally) and join our Dance on Friday, March 20, or choose to attend a few programs that look interesting to you. You won't regret it.

If you are gay, lesbian or bisexual... thank God!!! Join your extended family for a fabulous "two snaps up in Z formation" week of gaiety. This is the week to be courageous. Come out to someone; wear a pink triangle; hold your partner's hand on the Walk. No matter how small an act of courage, do something to show your pride.

Many people have put a tremendous amount of work into planning this week, and we need your support to make it worthwhile. It is our hope that everyone in the Penn community will benefit, in one way or another, from this week.

Be glad. We are.

Jorge Palomo
Kirk Marcolina
BGLAD Coordinators

The 1992 BGLAD Supplement

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(215) 898-5270

ALL WELCOME! The LGBA, BGLAD, and BGLAD Supplement are all SAC funded.
Queer Society

"Like my mamma always said, if you don't have anything nice to say about someone, come sit by me."

—Steel Magnolias

Spring is in the air, and were it not for the closing of Kurt's, 12th and 13th Street would be bursting with Penn students (behind various hangers in their walk-in closets) who want to go out. Most observers point out that, had more of Penn's Closet Cases worked up the gumption to take the subway to the Juniper stop on Tuesday night, perhaps "Philadelphia's Premier Dance Club" would still be in existence today. But instead, many repressed Penn men simply take rooms on the north face of High Rise East to hear that great view of Sigma Chi.

OVERHEARD: Blooming socialite and LGBA facilitator extra-ordinaire Captain Tiberius has been heard crossing the boundaries of good taste with certain crass, lewd remarks, loudly outing a fellow patron at Boccie. The good Captain Tiberius has been heard crossing the boundaries of good taste with considerable crassness.

INCOMING SCUD-STUD: Seeing an easy hit, Stealth stole an available arrow of abuse from his friends' Latin Lightning and Ken-or-is-lighthouse to his next victim, without notifying the Troe Trick of the change. After a lengthy conversation with two men in chains, M. Curie decided he was in a bit over his head and called Latin Lightning to bail him out. But IX was already out at the GALA of the Season in New Jersey and was unable to save the unfortunate M. Curie, who was later spotted at 5 & M night at the Trocadero earlier in the semester. This was not, however, as unfortunate as it may seem, for as soon as Stealth found someone new, he notified the lovelorn Tiberius that the aforementioned gentleman lived too far away to be worth dating. Not that it helps the Captain now, but the Stealth has since moved on to his next victim, without notifying the Troe Trick of the change.

THE NAME GAME: Teacher's Pet made his grand entrance with Teacher's Pet at the Gold Standard in February, only to suffer the slings and arrows of abuse from his "friends" Latin Lightning and Ken-or-is-lighthouse. About the odds of two Teacher's Pet meeting up outside Woody's Men's Room, as Richie Cunningham, acutely observed, "I went out with someone named Richie once. It's really funny when someone says your name and you both turn around." Yeah, sure. Whatever.

UP THE CREEK WITH A PADDLE: While out on the town one evening, M. Curie was sighted at the diviest of Philadelphia's gay dives, the Bike Stop. After a lengthy conversation with two men in chains, M. Curie decided he was in a bit over his head and called Latin Lightning to bail him out. But LL was already out at the GALA of the Season in New Jersey and was unable to save the unfortunate M. Curie, who was later spotted at 5 & M night at the Trocadero earlier in the semester. This was not, however, as unfortunate as it may seem, for as soon as Stealth found someone new, he notified the lovelorn Tiberius that the aforementioned gentleman lived too far away to be worth dating. Not that it helps the Captain now, but the Stealth has since moved on to his next victim, without notifying the Troe Trick of the change.

I READ IT FOR THE ARTICLES: Though declared monogamous, Married has frequented both Woody's and Key West. When asked if cruising Key West could perhaps be interpreted as treading upon unsure ethical grounds, Married insisted that he made sure that Hubby was tucked in before going out.

NEXT TIME BRING A TOOTHBRUSH: After reaching cruising altitude at 15 scotch and sodas, Latin Lightning was barely intelligible, even to his best (and most loyal) of friends. But he was not too incoherent to shamelessly chase a certain Adriana from one end of the bar to the other. Sadly enough, even nine hours at Woody's on a Friday night wasn't enough for LL to make his affections known. Best comment overheard the next evening: "Well, it's nice to see you standing." Thanks.

HELLO, GOODBE: After an ameable break-up with his girlfriend, Her Royal Highness found himself being made a match by the same resourceful young lady. His former amore rummaged through her closet and came across a certain fraternity brother behind her favorite pumps. What else could the girl do but set up The Man Behind the Pumps with her ex? Believe it or not, NEW JERSEY'S STATE FLOWER: The Gay Social Event Season was, oddly enough, held in Summerdale, NJ over the last weekend in February. A veritable Whitman's Sampler of college queers assembled in the Garbage State for Flower's birthday extravaganza. Everyone from the Reverend of the Love Temple to the wonderfully open-minded Flower family attended. Feasts of all shapes, sizes, and icing patterns were consumed, and the night was quite a hit. While we usually feel that 15th birthday parties are gauche, we couldn't help but be impressed by the quality of huts at this particular gathering.

All names have been changed to protect the closeted.
For the past 18 years, different campus groups which support gay rights have held an awareness week. Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days (BGLAD) continues the tradition. The week of March 20 - 27 will be filled with events to raise the consciousness of the Penn community about matters dealing with lesbians, gay men and bisexuals.

Wear JEANS on Wednesday; March 25 to show your support for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Rights.

The week, however, is not for the gay community alone. Everyone is invited to share in the events and to celebrate our pride. BGLAD gives the campus an opportunity to become aware of the different issues gays, lesbians and bisexuals encounter; to come in contact with Penn's gay, lesbian and bisexual community; and to celebrate and take pride in our sexuality. For those who are straight or those who are friends with members of the gay community, BGLAD is an opportunity to attend different events dealing with topics ranging from art to politics to religion. For those who are in the closet or questioning their sexuality, the week offers the opportunity to meet other gays, lesbians and bisexuals from the Penn community (students, faculty and staff) as well as people from the greater Philadelphia area. For those of us who identify as gay, lesbian or bisexual, BGLAD is our time to take pride and celebrate.

Even if you cannot join us for the week's exciting events, we hope that you will show your support in other ways. On Wednesday, March 25, jeans become a symbol. On other days, one must do something out of the ordinary to show support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. But on Jeans Day the clothing that symbolizes the mainstream and the "normal" also symbolizes political support. If you want to support gay, lesbian and bisexual rights, all you have to do is button up your 501's next Wednesday. The burden falls on those who insist on maintaining their homophobic ways to change their behavior, for the rest of us will not.

Wearing a pink triangle on Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Jeans Day is also a way of showing support. Originally used by the Nazis during World War II to label gay male prisoners in the concentration camps, the pink triangle now stands as a sign of the pride within the community. Lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals have transformed this former symbol of oppression into one of hope and liberation. At the same time, the pink triangle reminds us of the consequences of silence in the face of persecution and carries with it the spirit of the refusal to be killed again for our sexual orientation. Please join us in proudly displaying the pink triangle, not as a label, but as a show of support for our rights.

Being Bisexual

Lorraine Hutchins, the co-editor of the ground-breaking best-seller, Bi Any Other Name will be one of the keynote speakers for the BGLAD celebration. The speech, sponsored by Lambda Grads, will take place on Thursday, March 26th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Ben Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Lorraine is a bisexual activist and writer par excellence. Some of her many activities include: speaking engagements on bisexuality; leading workshops at conferences around the country on issues such as biphobia, sexual minorities, and the interconnectedness of oppressions; and serving on the steering committee of the East Coast Bisexual Network, and the Washington, DC bisexual HIV education project.

Bi Any Other Name, the first collection of bisexual voices, addresses a wide range of issues including the psychological, spiritual, political, and community aspects of bisexuality. In a recent interview with the magazine Anything that Moves, Lorraine recounted some of her personal struggles with being bi.

She says, "The myth that was hardest for me is how oversexualized bisexuals are perceived to be when everybody else's displaced sexual fantasies are projected onto us. And I have encountered a lot of that in my life when I came out as a single and nonmonogamous bi. Another myth that was hard to deal with was that I wasn't bisexual enough or I wasn't lesbian enough. I've spent a lot of my life keeping score, trying to satisfy some ideal of what I thought I should be, trying to be 'politically correct.' And that can either oversexualize you or desexualize you."

On March 26th, Loraine will talk about the political and personal struggles of being bisexual, as well as the process of creating the book.

Bisexual Voices Finally Heard
by Amanda Yoshizaki
ON COMING OUT

"Coming out" means different things to different people. To those who are not yet out of the closet, it carries a connotation of a sudden action and an abrupt change in one's life from which there is no turning back. But to most gay, lesbian and bisexual people, coming out is not a single action, but a process that includes a lifetime of small decisions one is forced to make. The first, and supposedly the most difficult, is coming out to yourself. Then, you must decide who you will let in on this one crucial aspect of your personality: your best friends, your acquaintances, your parents, people you don't know at restaurants, in elevators, your mailman, your hairdresser.

For me it seemed bewildering at first. I was terrified that if I told even one person in my high school, everyone would know, and I would be branded for life as one who dresses up in women's clothing, lipsticks uncontrollably, and snaps a lot; So the first friend I told went to a different high school, but a very open-minded one. She never asked if I had any dresses or pumps in my closet. (I didn't. And still don't.)

The next few people you tell are almost—but not quite—as hard. I told my best friend at school and then a friend at Penn. By Winter Break of my freshman year, I was ready to tell most of my friends at home. Discussing my sexuality became easier now, because I was away from home and I didn't have to see these people every day. I would guess that out of the twelve people I spent the most time with during my senior year in high school, two of them were homophobic enough not to continue being friends with me. Everyone else turned out to be pretty accepting, and about half knew other gay people at college. That cheered me up enough to start thinking about telling my parents.

Coming out to your friends gets progressively easier as you tell more and more of them. Telling Mom and Dad, on the other hand, is like going right back to the very first time. The anxiety over telling the parents is worse than telling them about failing a class in sixth grade and worse than that feeling you get when you realize they know you're not really sick and that you're going to have to take that English test. Hopefully, though, your parents love you enough to see past it.

Though one's sexual orientation is a fundamental aspect of one's personality, it is far from the only one. If someone (friends, acquaintances, but especially your own family) can't see that there's a person behind the homosexual, then their own prejudice or ignorance means more than their friendship or love for you. It's not easy. The first week after telling them was rough, but it's a fact of life.

My parents weren't particularly prejudiced to begin with; they both had gay friends and were both receptive and intelligent. There was still a lot of crying (more than I wanted to deal with), but after a day or two, it got better. Now, fourteen months later, my mother is probably more open-minded about homosexuality than some of my more conservative gay friends. But it was very hard at the beginning.

By the first semester of my sophomore year, I came out to enough people that I considered myself completely out. At home, almost everyone from my high school knew. A year earlier, the idea of that would have scared me into leaving home and never coming back. But it isn't as bad as it seems. I'm sure there were some people who thought less of me because of it, but your skin gets thicker when you realize that most people don't have an automatic hatred of gays, they just know the stereotypes and don't realize that all gay men aren't incredibly effeminate and verbal.

The one possible exception seems to be a phase right after coming out in which gay guys fulfill the stereotypes—by acting more effeminate or effeminate. I think the change occurs because one has finally found a group of people who accept you without caring about your sexuality. Kind of like how some women in sororities seem to act like airheads after they pledge, and you're going to be more supercilious after a semester there. But it ends after a while, and all that's left is a bunch of embarrassing memories of snapping and other things you would never do anymore.

As I became more and more open about myself, I met a lot more people and developed a group of friends who were either gay or didn't have any annoying hang-ups about my sexuality. After a while it became very easy to submerge yourself in the whole subculture, where everyone is understanding and open-minded, and you never have to censor your speech. Telling a few people you're gay doesn't mean you're going to immediately be known to all of Penn as a flaming drag queen. This is all quite a change from not wanting to go near HBCU's in the card catalogue in high school. You don't worry as much about people who think homosexuality is something that is their personal responsibility to eradicate. Coming out just makes you feel a lot better about yourself, and you'll have taken a very important step in being completely honest about yourself.

Most of my gay and lesbian friends have had more difficulties in coming out of the closet than I did. But none of them died in the process, or were socially stigmatized, or forced into vocational school for hairdressing. It can be hard or easy, but it's never impossible, and especially at a school like Penn, where your rights are protected and people are usually intelligent and educated enough not to judge you on the basis of your sexuality, it is probably the right decision to make. Letting someone know that you're gay won't mean the end of your life, just a new beginning to it.
When my parents told me I could be anything I wanted to be when I grew up, they didn't mean gay.

I'm gay. And I'm in a sorority. Does that seem strange to you? Did you think there were no gay men in fraternities? Did you think there were no gay men in fraternities? Was it that no gay men in fraternities? Was it that no gay men in fraternity brothers, sorority men? Did you think that as sorority sister or fraternity brother, your football coach?

Does it bother you because you had assumed that you didn't know any gay people, that as a sorority sister or fraternity brother, you didn't think that there could possibly be anyone who wasn't straight within your organization?

Or, as a gay person, does it bother you for me to participate in a system that is so often criticized and chastised for being un-p-c.? Does it bother you that I am participating in a system that holds semi-formals and formals and mixers with opposite sex organizations — bastions of heteroeexuality — on a regular basis?

Do you think I am selling out to a straight world that would rather not acknowledge my existence, that would rather keep me an invisible minority?

Do you think I am helping to perpetuate an organization which can be nothing but bad news for the gay community? That the Greek system is inherently elitist and prejudiced and filled with -isms of every sort?

If you do, if you think any of these things, any of them at all, I implore you ... Read on.

I'm gay and I'm happy about it. Given the opportunity to be straight, I wouldn't want to be. I like being me, and "me" is not straight.

But my freshman year at Penn, like many other people, I had a difficult time figuring out why I was here, and exactly where I belonged. Was I an athlete, a reporter, a social activist, or a scholar? All of the above? None of the above? I didn't know.

I never really thought I would end up joining a sorority; I disagreed with so many of the policies and ideals I believed they stood for. I rushed more because the rest of my friends were doing it than anything else. I went into rush with a "what-the-hell" attitude and well, whatever happened, happened.

I found a sorority I felt comfortable in, a place that seemed to make Penn a little bit big a place as we like to think. And to you, who worry that I will hit on you — give me a break. Isn't that a little egotistical of you to think I would necessarily and implicitly be attracted to you? Gay people like other gay people.

And besides ... I'm taken.

And to you, who still don't get it, who still don't see why I needed to write this article ... come talk to me. I don't bite. And no, I was not dropped on my head as a child.

by Jodi Bromberg

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Debunking the Myths

#1 "Nobody know is gay, lesbian or bisexual."

If you know more than ten people, then you know someone who is gay, lesbian or bisexual. Current estimates reveal that ten percent of the population is lesbian, gay or bisexual.

You might not know it, but gays are all around you. We are professors, T.A.'s, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, roommates, resident advisors, co-workers, classmates and friends.

#2 "It's easy to spot a gay, lesbian or bisexual."

We look like everybody else. We are a very diverse minority. The fact that we come from varied backgrounds and live everywhere means that we are a largely invisible minority.

Some of us fit the popular stereotypes, but most do not. Remember, many straight people also fit "gay" stereotypes. There is no way to know for sure someone's sexual orientation unless they tell you.

Gay people come from every race and ethnic background. We are Catholics, Methodists, Jews, atheists — just to name a few. And we're Democrats, Republicans, Libertarians, and any other political ideology imaginable.

The diversity of the gay, lesbian and bisexual communities matches that of the larger community in which we live.

#3 "Homosexuality is unnatural."

Homosexuality and bisexuality occur in every human culture. Nobody knows what "causes" homosexuality or bisexuality any more than they know what "causes" heterosexuality. But the sexual preference of gay and bisexual people is just as inherent to them as it is to straight people.

Furthermore, animals are considered more natural than people, explicit homosexual behavior and bonding has been documented among animals in the wild.

#4 "Homosexuality is an illness and should be cured."

The American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association have repeatedly countered those who label homosexuality as a disease. Gay and bisexual people are not sick and there is no evidence that they are less stable, caring or responsible than straight people.

Sexual orientation is as basic to a person as height or eye color. Current research suggests that orientation is determined before birth or very early in life.

It is possible to change behavior, but not someone's basic orientation, and any attempt to do so generally causes the patient a great deal of suffering. Therapists now generally try to help gay and bisexual people come to terms with who they are, rather than try to change them.

#5 "It's just a phase. Gays are selfish and immature."

People sometimes experiment with homosexuality at different points in their lives, just as gay people have often had heterosexual experiences. Being gay or bisexual is more than who you date or sleep with. People who are really gay or bisexual do not grow out of it.

On the second point, well, sure some gays are selfish and immature, but then again so are some of all kinds of people.

#6 "Gay people just can't make up their minds."

While many people who are going to eventually identify as gay or lesbian initially label themselves as bisexual as a method of transition, there are people whose orientation is bisexual.

Bisexual people don't choose their orientation anymore than anyone else does; and the fact that they can be attracted to both sexes doesn't mean they are more promiscuous than others.

Though a bisexual person may have a long-term relationship with someone of the same or opposite gender, this does not make them gay or straight, they are still bisexual. Sexual orientation does not change according to one's actions.

#7 "Gays hate straights and members of the opposite sex."

Not being attracted to someone does not imply hatred. Many gay, lesbian and bisexual people are bitter about the level of oppression they face in society. But as gays are your friends, neighbors, teachers, children, and parents, straights are all of those to gays.

Historians tend to skip over a little detail when writing history: many of history's most famous men and women were homosexuals. An objective look at historical peoples shows that homosexuality has been around as long as heterosexuality, and certainly as long as history. An exhaustive list contains as long as heterosexuality, and certainly as long as history. An exhaustive list of famous homosexual people would fill volumes of books. I have taken six important figures from history and tried to tell the truth about their sexual orientation. For example...

David and Jonathan

One of history's greatest love stories is told in the Bible. After David defeated Goliath, he was brought before the King of Israel, Saul. Jonathan, Saul's son, fell in love with David immediately. It proved to be a beautiful romance. From their first meeting, David went into battle wearing Jonathan's clothes and armor. As David's victories for Israel became greater in number and as David and Jonathan's love grew, Saul became jealous and he plotted to kill David. Yet Jonathan was always by David's side to help him escape from the King's plots. One morning, the two met secretly in a field and as the Bible describes, "They kissed one another and wept with one another." Sadly, Jonathan was eventually killed in battle, and upon hearing of his lover's death, David wrote, "I am distressed for you, my brother Jonathan. Your love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women."

Eleanor Roosevelt

Eleanor Roosevelt married Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1906, but she later came to regret that decision. She wrote later that at the time, "It seemed the thing to do." In fact, she seems to have discovered love only later in life. In 1918, she discovered that Franklin had been having an affair with his secretary, and she agreed to remain married to Franklin only for political reasons. While in our day homosexuals are banned from the military, in ancient times, corps of male lovers to defeat the Spartans in the battle of Alexander's thighs. Alexander put Hephaestion in command of an elite cavalry. While in our day homosexuals are banned from the military, in ancient times, corps of homosexual lovers often formed the fiercest fighting forces. Theses had used a detachment called the Sacred Band made up to 150 pairs of male lovers to defeat the Spartans in 371 BC, and it had only been defeated by a comparable force of gay lovers, headed by Alexander and Hephaestion. Sadly, Hephaestion fell ill to typhus in 324 BC. Towards the end, Alexander kept Hephaestion in his arms and allowed no one else to care for him. When Hephaestion finally died, Alexander stayed with him for three days, refusing food and drink. "How can I live if one half of me is dead?" he cried. Alexander's sorrow only continued to deepen, and by 323 BC, Alexander joined Hephaestion once again.

Virginia Woolf

Virginia Woolf, one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century, grew up with homosexuality in the family. Her brother Thoby formed a male, homosexual group, with his friends from Cambridge called The Bloomsbury Group. Woolf remarked, "the majority of young men who came there are not interested in young women." Woolf did marry, but regarded her husband with friendship and respect. In 1922, she met Vita Sackville-West and fell in love. Woolf wanted to become "an incredibly lovely and fragile man." The story may be apocryphal, according to all the accounts, Dean was not drafted because he admitted to being homosexual. Dean was seen regularly at The Club, an East Hollywood leather bar. Yet Dean was probably a much deeper person that these stories suggest. All three of his movies explore the themes of angst and the search for love. Much of Dean's appeal was through his convincing impression he gave of being tender, sensitive, and feeling a deep need for love. Young people identified with this feeling, even if they were ignorant of the true cause. Dean died in an automobile accident in 1955 at the age of twenty-four. The fact that fan mail continues to arrive addressed to him to this day is a testament to the enormous impact he had on American society.

Alexander the Great

Alexander ruled over one of the greatest empires in history. At his side throughout his rule was his lover, Hephaestion. They met when they were in school, and from the beginning the two were inseparable. Their relationship grew so serious that Philip, Alexander's father, began to worry that Alexander would not provide an heir to the throne. "Hephaestion is my soul," Alexander is reported to have replied. "I have no need of another." Though their relationship was clearly sexual, this was only one element of their love. At times, Hephaestion became impatient with this and complained that the most difficult battle he ever fought was "the battle of Alexander's thighs." Alexander put Hephaestion in command of an elite cavalry. While in our day homosexuals are banned from the military, in ancient times, corps of homosexual lovers often formed the fiercest fighting forces. Theses had used a detachment called the Sacred Band made up to 150 pairs of male lovers to defeat the Spartans in 371 BC, and it had only been defeated by a comparable force of gay lovers, headed by Alexander and Hephaestion. Sadly, Hephaestion fell ill to typhus in 324 BC. Towards the end, Alexander kept Hephaestion in his arms and allowed no one else to care for him. When Hephaestion finally died, Alexander stayed with him for three days, refusing food and drink. "How can I live if one half of me is dead?" he cried. Alexander's sorrow only continued to deepen, and by 323 BC, Alexander joined Hephaestion once again.

If Not For Philadelphia's Gay and Lesbian Community...

Since 1986, we have been inspired and challenged by the courage and spirit of Philadelphia's gay and lesbian community.

ActionAIDS

215 981-0088

John Maynard Keynes

Keynes' brilliance in economics rivalled that of Adam Smith. With his work The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money, Keynes revolutionized economic thought. But Keynes was also quite a partier, he admitted late in life that his one regret was that he hadn't drunk more champagne. He was a member of The Bloomsbury Group, of which Virginia Woolf spoke, and in keeping with the group's liberal ideas on sex, Keynes was a bisexual. Keynes spent two months in the summer of 1907 vacationing with his love, Duncan Grant, on the Orkney Islands off the coast of Scotland. Their Bloomsbury friend, Lytton Strachey called the holiday their "honeymoon." Keynes loved Grant deeply, and once wrote to him, "I seem to be getting very little work done, which is a pity, as I tend to spend almost the whole day being in love with you. Probability, I find, will not drive you out of my mind and it does not occupy it jointly very well." Only the first World War finally drove the lovers apart. Keynes eventually did marry a Russian dancer in 1926, and he seems to have loved her as well. Keynes seems lucky to have been able to love people, regardless of their sex.

The list of famous gays is endless: countless kings and queens, famous composers and writers, even six popes. Moreover, it may remain unknown how many great people were gay but never came to acknowledge it. Perhaps soon historians will stop hiding homosexuality from history and this important fact will become known about many great men and women.

For Further Reading:
The Gay Book of Days, by Martin Creif, Carol Publishing Group, 1985...all available at Giovanni's Room and Afterwards (see Resource Guide)
The University of Pennsylvania's Program for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Students is one of only a handful of programs in the country dedicated to serving the needs of sexual minority college students, faculty and staff. Since 1982, the Program, which is a component of the Office of Student Life Programs and is coordinated by Dr. Robert Schoenberg, has worked towards the development of a supportive atmosphere on campus and has advocated for sensitive and inclusive University policies and procedures. Working cooperatively with the LGBA, Lambda Grads, and other campus organizations and offices, the Program offers educational workshops and forums and manages the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Speakers Bureau. The Program also maintains a large circulating library of books written by and about lesbian, gay and bisexual people and offers consultation to students and faculty conducting research related to sexual minorities. Groups receiving staff support from the Program include the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, PennGALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni), and the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Academic Union (a group which sponsors scholarly presentations.)

For further information about the Program, stop by 110B Houston Hall or call 882-5944.

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The Music and the Mirror

As I waited to register for a beginning jazz dance class at the University gym, my first dance class ever, I noticed I was the only guy in line with over twenty women. Not long ago I would have been ashamed to be in that line. I was afraid everyone would think that if I studied dance I was a fag. I was afraid I was a fag. That naivete is gone now. I am gay. Plenty of people know it and I wouldn't have it any other way. I am not ashamed to be perceived as gay. I am certainly not ashamed to be among women. When I reached the front of the line, the registrar said "It's good to see you here. More men should dance. I like to watch men move, especially if they dance tight!" "So do I," I said without hesitation.

Until the raw self-consciousness of puberty squashed my spirit, I took gymnastics every summer at a private day camp. While most of the other boys were practicing rigidity or wilderness survival skills, I was vaulting and tumbling alongside four-five spitfires named Koko and Samantha. I never learned the most difficult skills because the instructors always pushed the girls harder than me, but everyone agreed that I had the best Nadia bow (mega-arched back, arms straight up) in class. Even though most people knew that you had to be tough to survive as a gymnast, gymnastics was still taboo for boys. But in a wonderful way I didn't give a damn.

In my teens I thrilled to Gene Anthony Ray turning it out on the dance floor as Leroy in "Fame". I choreographed movements in my head constantly, drew pictures of dancers in action, and even sculpted dancing figures out of paper. Yet all that time I was paralyzed by lies and shame about my sexuality. To dance is to be in connection with one's body and sexuality. My dance was silenced. I don't know how I survived without knowing where my body was in space and how it worked in its own unique way.

All I've got is my life, and my voice in dance and the written and spoken word. Nothing and nobody is going to silence my voice. Nothing is going to alienate me from my own body, my own calves, neck and ass. I am going to wear the smoothest, raunchiest dance tights and dance belt around, both things I wouldn't have worn near before. Sometimes I worry that I've pushed the dancer in me down so deep that he's been crushed or suffocated to death. But then I think, 'Give me the baddest moves to master'. I'm here to work and sweat and turn it out. It may be too late for me to get a gig on Broadway but for now it is enough to be alive and in motion.

by Abraham Katzman

The University of Pennsylvania Programs and Speaker's Bureau

"Do your parents know you're gay?"
"Don't you want children?"
"How has AIDS affected you and your friends?"
"What about bisexuality?"

These questions easily belong on a list of Top Ten Questions Asked at a Speaker's Bureau. You may be thinking that these questions are very personal, maybe even just offensive; in certain settings they can be, but not at a Speaker's Bureau outreach. Most speakers tell their audience: "There is no such thing as a stupid question and nothing is too offensive to ask. I will answer questions I feel comfortable with. I would rather ask me than walk out of here today with unanswered questions or believing in stereotypes."

'Who are these rare, brave souls who tell strangers intimate details of their lives? you may ask.

Speakers can be undergraduate, graduate, and professional students, staff members, Gay and Lesbian Peer Counselors, and even may be on the faculty. Speakers identify as gay, lesbian, or bisexual. They can be Black, Asian, Latino/a, Native American or Caucasian. Speakers come in all shapes and sizes. They may be out to everyone they know or just to people in select areas of their lives. Some are even sorority or fraternity members. The members of the Speakers Bureau do not all share the same beliefs, experiences, lifestyles or politics. Most speakers do believe that by making themselves available and by openly being who they are, they can educate, facilitate communication and slowly make Penn a more comfortable place for everyone. I share that belief.

The Speakers Bureau has been providing outreach to dorms, fraternities and sororities, departments and classrooms at Penn since 1983. It is coordinated through the the Programs Bureau and the University Counseling Service to provide accurate information about the lives, needs and concerns of lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals. Speakers Bureau can take place any day of the week at any time. They are free and easy to schedule.

If you are interested in becoming a speaker, or in scheduling a Speakers Bureau outreach for your organization, please call the Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students at 882-5944.

Christine Ray
Social Work Intern
Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students

Mr. History

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by Abraham Katzman
An Open Letter

On January 19, a day before Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Governor Jim Florio signed the Gay Rights Bill, making New Jersey the fifth state in the nation to have such a law.

The Gay Rights Bill protects lesbians, gays, and bisexuals by adding sexual orientation to the anti-discrimination laws. In other words, the Bill bans discrimination in housing, public accommodations, employment and credit.

In light of the Bill's recent approval, we felt that the following letter, submitted by rights activist Sloan Wiesen to Governor Florio in August, was still pertinent.

The Honorable James J. Florio
Governor of New Jersey
State House
Trenton, NJ 08625

Dear Governor Florio:

I recently learned that on August 16 you signed an executive order banning discrimination in state government on the basis of sexual orientation. Words cannot convey to you how grateful I am. I have lived in New Jersey for all of my life. I am now entering my senior year as a Communications major at the University of Pennsylvania, and I am a twenty-two year old Jewish gay man. I hope to devote my life to the struggle for the civil rights of all Americans.

To be oppressed is to be unfairly excluded from participating in and contributing to the bounty of society. To be oppressed is to be deprived of second-class citizenship not because of what you do, but because of who you are. African-Americans, women, Hispanics, Asian-Americans, immigrants, the disabled, Jews, and many other tax-paying American citizens live day in and day out with the scourge of bigotry. And many have fought a long, hard fight just to get society to recognize its prejudice and be ashamed of it. The bigotry continues, but it does so on tiptoes. Its victims can take solace and strength from the knowledge that their struggle is publicly viewed as legitimate. They are recognized as the targets of unjust treatment, and have at least some recourse when they are treated unjustly. They can point to the letter of the law for the tangible legitimacy of their struggle, even as the law's spirit may still be breached at every turn.

The treatment of lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals, however, is not yet generally seen as unjust. When anti-gay bigotry occurs, its victims are still often seen as somehow meriting its injustice. Not only are we barred from the "haves", but we are not yet commonly accepted as "have-nots" either. In short, we are still largely beyond the pale of those whose oppression is recognized. Inequitable treatment can only be corrected once it comes to be seen as an abomination that threatens the fabric of our great country. It is for this reason that I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude to you. For you have taken a vitally important step in legitimizing the struggle of more than twenty-five million of your fellow Americans. You have sent an unequivocal message that bigotry — no matter how finely cloaked it may be in the trappings of righteousness — has no place in the Garden State.

It is a rare individual, and a far rarer politician, who is willing to take such a courageous stand. History will take note of your moral leadership, though no doubt you will be severely criticized by some people in the meantime. They will claim to speak for Family and Country. When you face these people you can throw their words right back at them. For it is you who have defended Family, God, and Country. All Americans have families, be they parents, children, husbands, wives, friends, and/or lovers. We all have our distinct and important religious and spiritual beliefs. We all have been granted the freedom to practice our beliefs in any way that does not impinge on others' freedom to do the same. And we are all entitled to equal protection under the Law. Your executive order protects families, religious freedoms, and upholds the Constitution. So your critics may wrap themselves in the flag, but you actions embody its spirit.

Brown v. Board of Education has not eliminated racism, but it has helped to make it unacceptable. No gay civil rights law will eliminate homophobic bigotry with the stroke of a pen, but, like Brown, it is a necessary beginning. It has been said that the struggle for all forms of equality is the fight to establish a "level playing field." The field is going to be slanted for quite some time. But it is your exemplary work of courage that will help me and millions of others through the stadium door. I will never forget your act of simple justice and common decency. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sloan C. Wiesen

3426 Sansom Street
SATURN CLUB HAIR
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WOODY'S

202 S. 13th Street, Philadelphia, PA.
(215) 545-1893
I have a lot to laugh when I think back to freshman year. I had these wild expectations of meeting hundreds of people, having several close friends with whom to hang out. I was not quite sure why I imagined that would happen. I had always taken pride in my small close-knit group of friends. True to form, I found one person with whom I could seriously relate. Fortunately, she was my roommate.

We were both something of a minority at Penn — NOT! Bright, Jewish girls from New Jersey. We had both gone to sleepaway camp as children, came from very close families, were almost children, were English majors, had mentors from high school, kept quote books, had year-long relationships with someone named David... the list goes on.

There were certainly differences between us: among them, she was more concerned with social issues, current events, and being organized; I was more interested in athletics, music, and being a bish. Nonetheless we complemented each other beautifully.

Everyone envied our roommate relationship. They told us we were lucky. We agreed.

My roommate was a wonderful listener — not that she gave great advice. But she did get on my nerves sometimes. It was not the things she said; rather, it was the things she did not say. I knew the names of her close friends. I knew the names of her close friends. I could not make a clear picture of things in my head. I decided to confront her. While studying one night, I looked at her in disgust. I looked at her in disgust. I looked at her in disgust.

"It's not a matter of trust" End of discussion.

"Oh yeah, 'diversity at Penn' and all that." That same day, I went to the bookstore.

Sometimes, when I was in a strange mood, I would go there to relax; and buy a book. I had a couple of feminist teachers, so I went to the Women Studies section to find a book. No matter how hard I tried, I would not find the book I wanted. If the binding of the book said Jewish Women..., when I pulled it out, the subtitle would read "And Their Lesbian Lovers." I threw it back on the shelf in disbelief. Regardless of who I was, I still had an infinite amount of respect for her for having put up with me all year.

She could have really put me in my place at the time, but I had to get her to admit it. I told jokes in poor taste.

"Why are you asking me this?"

"I thought that you might want to do an article about it for BGLAD week is coming up?"

"But why are you asking me this?"

"I just told you.

"No other reason?"

"No, why?"

"Nothing. It's good to see you are up on what's happening on campus." End of discussion.

Of all of these things, not a single one ever made me question my roommate's sexuality.

A couple of days later, my roommate and I were pulling a traditional Thursday night all-nighter. We were working diligently when she brooked the silence: "Brand — let's talk."

"Okay."

"Are you ready?"

"For what?"

"I'm bisexual."

I smiled, picked up a water gun next to her and shot her with it.

"What do you think of all this?" she said.

"I think you're full of shit."

"I've never been more serious in my life."

I sat and waited for her to yell "Parch!" but that never happened. She patiently told me her story, from her first relationship with a woman to the present.

"What do you think of all this?" she asked again.

The truth is, I was absolutely shocked, sort of relieved, but she was gay, but rather that she had finally opened up to me. She wanted to know if I had any questions. I was going home at that weekend. The train gave me a lot of time to think. I tried to figure out how my roommate's sexuality had anything to do with our friendship. I realized that all of the things which contributed to the strength of our friendship — common interests, the ability to make each other laugh, general liveliness, and respect for her for having put up with me all year... I said that lesbians were fine as long as they were not near me.

I blamed a poor grade in a philosophy class on the fact that the teacher was a "lesbo from hell" and I had tried to get her to admit it.

I tried at least twice to set her up with men.

And it was at that moment that I realized that she did not owe me an apology for keeping her mouth shut; I owed her an apology for not doing the same. I had an infinite amount of respect for her for having put up with me all year.

She could have really put me in my place a long time ago; but she chose to let me come to terms with my own beliefs.

She was my closest friend at school long before she was the first lesbian I knew, and it should not be hard to pass which has taken precedence in our lives. And, though keeping the secret has at times been burdensome — even to the point that my parents thought I was gay because of it's sensitivity to homophbic language — I would never have had any thing else in our way. In a way, my roommate's friendship and trust is the thing that has truly made my time at Penn worthwhile.

I suppose that being a vocal, open-minded student of campus-sensitive issues is a brave thing to do, but my roommate has chosen a life that takes greater strength that I will ever know.

by Brandi Bergman.

ON CAMPUS

FACILITATING LEARNING ABOUT SEXUAL ORIENTATION

862-7126. FLASH offers peer workshops on sexual orientation and other sexual health issues. Special workshops deal with AIDS, HIV and Hepatitis B.

FACULTY/STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

898-7910. Provides professional assistance and referrals to personal and job related problems. Service is all regular, full, and part-time staff and faculty.

GAY AND LESBIAN ALUMNI

898-5044. Provides social and educational events for former lesbian, gay and bisexual law students.

GAY AND LESBIAN PEER COUNSELING

898-6110. It's a social and political support network for graduate and professional women.

LAMBDA GRADS

898-3270. Provides opportunities for alumni from the graduate and professional schools to meet for social and educational events.

LEBANON GAY AND LESBIAN ACADEMIC UNION

898-5944. The group sponsors scholarly presentations on the Penn Campus, at times during the academic year about issues concerning the gay and bisexual community.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL

898-5270. A student organization which meets every Thursday at 7:30 in the Bishop White Room of Houston Hall. The group sponsors educational and social events, including dinners, films and discussion groups as well as discussions on the third Friday of every month at the Gold Standard.

LEBANON GAY AND STAFF AND FACULTY ASSOCIATION

898-5944. The group holds monthly informal meetings to discuss matters of mutual interest.

OFFICE OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

898-6993. The office monitors the University's equal opportunities/affirmative action policy and programs.

PENN'S EAGERLY AWAITED RADICAL LADIES

898-6911. PEARL, a social organization for lesbian, bisexual and other queer women, sponsors musical events, dances, and potluck dinners.

PENN'S WOMEN CENTER

898-9811. Serving women in the student body, faculty, staff and community, the Women's Center provides advocacy, outreach, awareness, referral services, and crisis intervention.

PROGRAM FOR LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL STUDENTS

898-5944. Sponsored jointly by the Office of Student Life Programs and University Counseling Services, the Program provides outreach through workshops, discussion groups, and a speaker's bureau.

STUDENT AWARENESS FOR SAFER SEX STAFF

662-3974. Provides safer sex supplies to Penn students at affordable prices in the Student Health Offices.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

662-7160. Provides programs dealing with a variety of topics. Contact Kristen Villiers or Karen Kawchuck.

STUDENTS TOGETHER AGAINST ACQUAINTANCE RAPE

662-7126. Student initiated peer education program.

MY BEST FRIEND IS GAY

I have to laugh when I think back to freshman year. I had these wild expectations of meeting hundreds of people, having several close friends with whom to hang out. I am not quite sure why I imagined that would happen. I had always taken pride in my small close-knit group of friends. True to form, I found one person with whom I could seriously relate. Fortunately, she was my roommate.

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COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

ADODI 727-1094. A black gay men’s support group.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
St. Peter’s Church, Wayne & Harvey Ave in Germantown 61-30, 32 N. 3rd St.

BIUNITY 781-1904. A bisexual support group.

DELAWARE VALLEY COUPLES 336-7852.

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL HEALTH CENTER FOR WOMEN 929-7577, 1124 Walton Street.

GAY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 541-4053.

GAY AND LESBIAN AL-ANON 923-5922.

GAY MARRIED MEN’S ASSOCIATION 878-9006.

GROW Organization for lesbian professionals. PO 1257, Philadelphia, 19144-0057.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARES Gay and lesbian square dancing club. 677-0615 (Gay) 2706-0148 (Bisexual).

LESBIAN AND GAY LIBRARY/ARCHIVES 923-8566.

LES FEMMES UNIES A group for black lesbians PO Box 42633, Philadelphia 19107.

MAYOR’S COMMISSION ON SEXUAL MINORITY 926-5145, 1220 Saminson Street, 10th Floor, 19107.

MEN OF ALL COLORS TOGETHER 248-2216.

NITE WATCH 546-6961. Community anti-crime street patrol.

OPEN HOME WOMAN’S CENTER OF MT. AIRY 242-2127.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS 572-1833, Philadelphia chapter of an international organization devoted to helping parents, families, and friends understand and accept their children’s sexual orientation. Provides parent-parent support.

PHILADELPHIA GAY MEN’S CHORUS 923-8082.

PHILADELPHIA GAY YOUTH GROUP Monday-Saturday, 1 P. M. at 282 S. 12th St.

SISTERSPACE, INC. 476-2424, Lesbian social support group.

THREADS OF LOVE Philadelphia chapter of the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt. Call Barry at 735-0744.

ADULTS AIDS LAW PROJECT OF PA 440-8556.

AIDS LIBRARY OF PHILADELPHIA 923-6120.

BEBASHI 546-4140, Eckles Educating Blacks About Sexual Health issues.

JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN’S SERVICES 545-3290. AIDS related support groups and services.

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MANNA 490-3662, Metropolitan AIDS Neighborhood Nutrition Alliance.

PROGRAMA ESPERANZA/CONGRESO DE LATINOS UNIDOS 228-3980. AIDS education and outreach for Latinos.

SAFEGUARDS 922-5120. AIDS education and outreach for Latinos.

THE PEOPLE LIVING WITH AIDS/HIV OF THE DELAWARE VALLEY 545-6965.

BARS AND CLUBS

BACKSTAGE 627-9807. Leather dance bar. 206 S. Quince St.

BIKE STOP 627-1602. Leather dance bar. 206 S. Quince St.

BLACK BANANA 926-4433. 3rd and Race St.

Bj’s 747-0653. E3rd and Market St.

CR BAR 364-9785, 4605 Market St.

HEPBURNS 545-8688. Women’s dance bar. 191 S. 15th St.

KEY WEST 545-1578. Dance bar. 207 S. Juniper St.

MSA CLUB 332-9846. Private after hours. 6405 Market St.

POST 956-9726, 1705 Chestnut St.

RAFFLES 545-6689. Piano country dance bar. 543 S. Carman St.

REVIVAL 627-4825, 22 S. 3rd St.

RODZ 546-1900. Restaurant, piano bar. 1418 Rodman St.

THE 247 BAR 545-9779, 247 S. 17th St.

TWO FOUR CLUB 545-4737. Private after hours dance bar. 204 S. Carman St.

TZY 546-4195. Private after hours dance bar. 1418 Rodman St.

UNCLLES 546-6606, 1220 Locust St.

VENTURE INN 545-6731, 285 S. Carman St.

WESTBURY 546-5170, 4th and Spruce St.


MEDIA

AU COURANT 700-1179.

BIFOCUS PO BOX 30372, Philadelphia, 19103.

LABYRINTH 724-6181. Monthly feminist newspaper.

PHILADELPHIA GAY NEWS 625-8601.

SAPHRO’S ISLE 567-6725.

WXPN RADIO 88-8-6677, 66-5 FM. "Amazon Country" lesbian radio show. (Saturdays, 8 P.M.) "Captains" (Sundays, 9 P.M.)
Joe Steffan was the best and the brightest — a star athlete, singer and student of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. By the age of 22, he was selected as a Battalion Commander, making him one of the Academy's ten highest ranking midshipmen with direct command over 800 midshipmen. He was also selected for the Navy's elite Nuclear Power Program for Submarines and would have become an officer on a nuclear submarine. Two months before his graduation in 1987, Steffan learned that the Naval Investigative Service was investigating allegations that he was a homosexual. He confronted the Academy's administration concerning the investigation, was questioned about his sexual orientation and answered truthfully that he was gay. Based solely on his own admission, and with no evidence of any actual sexual conduct, Steffan was forced to resign from the Academy.

The issue of gays in the military has sparked controversy throughout the armed services, the Pentagon and on college campuses across the nation. Should gays be allowed to serve in the military? Joe Steffan thinks so, and brought suit against the Department of Defense for that right.

Although he lost his first suit, he is currently appealing the decision.

In his lecture, Steffan shows how discrimination against gays in the military mirrors society's perception of gay people as second class citizens. By providing a history of discrimination in the military, he further explains that the policy against gays is the same one that has traditionally discriminated against women and blacks.

Mr. Steffan's book Honor Bound, a personal account of his experiences, will be published in the Spring of 1992.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
8 P.M. Intercollegiate Forum and Dinner. Topic of discussion: community and network building. Speaker: Dr. Larry Gross, Professor at the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania. Place: HRN, Rooftop Lounge. Admission: $4.

10 P.M.-2 A.M. Dance. Come join the BGLAD kick-off dance. Place: Gold Standard, 3601 Locust Walk. Admission: $4 with student ID, $5 without student ID.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
2 P.M.-8 P.M. Film Festival. Stop by and check out a few movies: Torch Song Trilogy, My Beautiful Laundrette, Maurice, Desert Hearts. Place: To be announced. Please call 898-5270 for more information.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22
3 P.M. Exhibit and slide show of Lesbian Herstory Archives by Judith Schwarz. Stop by for the opening special sponsored by LAMBDA Grads. Place: Houston Hall Bowl Room. Exhibit open until March 27.

730 P.M. Gays on Television. A discussion of the portrayal of gays on the small screen from the fifties to the present (including recent clips from L.A. Law, thirtysomething and In Living Color). Speaker: Steve Caputo. Co-sponsored by Community House. Place: Houston Hall Bowl Room.

MONDAY, MARCH 23
530 P.M. Homosexuality and Religion. Diverse religious groups discuss this often-time controversial topic. Place: Room 305, Houston Hall.

9 P.M. Women's Safe Sex and S & M Workshop. Sponsored by Female Trouble. Place: Room 301, Houston Hall.

BGLAD

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
6 P.M. PEARL's Women's Dinner. Penn's Eagerly Awaited Radical Ladies invite you for an unforgettable dining experience. Place: Houston Hall Bowl Room. For more information, please contact Abby at 546-7820 or the Penn's Women Center at 898-8611.

730 P.M. My Best Friend is Gay. What happens when you find out that a friend is gay? Co-sponsored by High Rise East. Place: High Rise East Seminar Room.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL JEANS DAY! Wear your jeans in support of Gay Rights!

12 P.M. March against homophobia. Meet in Superblock.

12-45 P.M. GAY PRIDE RALLY. Come here students, faculty, staff and alumni. Place: College Green.


THURSDAY, MARCH 26
530 P.M. Bisexuality workshop. Speaker: Woody Cartwright, from BiUnity and BiFocus. Place: Room 303, Houston Hall.

730 P.M. The personal politics of bisexuality. Speaker: Loraine Hutchens, author of Bi Any Other Name. Please see PAGE 4 for more information. Place: Houston Hall, Ben Franklin Room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
8 P.M. BGLAD Finale. Join us as we wrap up the week's festivities. Comedian: Smpatico. Place: Houston Hall, Room 245.