Education is Santirocco's top priority

BY ANDREW RASSEY
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

As dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Matthew Santirocco has accomplished more in a year and a half than any other faculty member or administrator could hope to achieve at the University.

And because of this, many people at the University are still reeling from his decision to resign. While Santirocco will leave the University after the admission process is over, his influence will remain on the campus for some time to come.

"Santirocco's announcement that he will resign is a blow to the University," said Fagin, as well as many administrators, faculty members and students alike. "It's a shock to everybody that he is leaving, but all wished him well in his new position."

Why is Santirocco regarded so highly at the University of Pennsylvania? Upon becoming dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Santirocco immediately established his dedication to improving education by creating a flurry of academic and institutional reforms, all intended to establish the College as the center of the University.

One of the main goals that Santirocco had when he was named dean was to revamp the College advising system, which will go on to affect all students.

Changes to the program include the creation of a four-tier advising system for freshmen, which allows them more direct contact with advisors in the College Office and the addition of family mentors to the program. The new advising program also formally allows campus militants to return to their flood-administered advisement.

Santirocco has said that he wants a "community campus," where students are part of a "community," and that does not consist of throwing together a group of randomly offered amenities. Santirocco's campus is a "community" campus, and that includes the University on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the UA, the community and the country." said College junior Desiree Martinez.

"We need to remember what the UA stands for," said Rosoff. "We need to sum- merize Rodin's mission and can make a gradual and limited transition to the University. Under Santirocco's leadership, the College also began revamping the entire advising program, which will continue in Santirocco's next semester."

Maloney said that he has not made any changes in the advising program since Santirocco's resignation. Maloney also said that he has not had enough time to make any changes in the advising program since Santirocco's resignation. Maloney said that he has not made any changes in the advising program since Santirocco's resignation.

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The Lambda Graduate Association invites local arts

In Brief

Several customers were interrupted last night at the Beijing Restaurant on 34th and Spruce by a heated altercation between one of the owners and a customer. At 6:45 p.m., a man noticed a+2

activists discuss bigotry issues.

The Lambda Graduate Association invited local activists Valentine Mark and Lee to discuss their experiences of their participation in the Institute of Contemporary Art.

There will be an audience of graduate students and local residents. Mark and Lee explored a wide range of issues concerning bigotry.

Campus Events

The talk participants attempted to understand the context different perspectives on race and ethnic solutions.

"There aren't enough spaces to talk about the issues," said Wade. "We always think we'll get to it someday." The Lambda Graduate Association is one of thirteen campus organizations sponsoring Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days.

In Beijing. Margaret Cerullo, Professor of Art, Literature, and Languages at the City College of New York, will speak through music, poetry, and stories.

Gay, Bisexual Association will sponsor a panel discussion on issues concerning bigotry.

"We need to speak about the ways in which these issues still affect our lives," said Wade, second-year graduate student in the School of Communications.

"It's very relevant and it's very personal," she added. "It's a really good program."

The discussion, which is being held in conjunction with the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days.

"It's stupid."

by phone. 25 word limit. Deadline is April 15.

A network with 20 employers.

Current tend questions? Call Margaret Cerullo at 36th & Sansom. New members welcome.

BY SCOTT CLAASMAN

Several customers were interrupted last night at the Beijing Restaurant on 34th and Spruce by a heated altercation between one of the owners and a customer. At 6:45 p.m., a man noticed a+2

INJUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA:

IT KEEPING GOING AND GOING AND GOING...

JOIN IN CENTRAL AMERICA WEEK

ELECTIONS IN EL SALVADOR AND SOUTH AMERICA: PANEL DISCUSSION 8:30 p.m. Environ (Philadelphia College of Art). Mike Tanamachi, Managing Editor, at 898-6585 for information.

Thursday, March 23, 8:00pm. St. Charles Borromeo, 36th and Sansom.

Sisters: A New Evening Time Lecture at the ICA (36th Street)

PM An lecture at the ICA (36th Street)

THE UNIVERSITY Wind Ensemble presents a free musical exhibition in A. E. Honig Auditorium on Thursday at 5:00 PM in International Living Learning Program.

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily in the University of Pennsylvania.

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A network with 20 employers.

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Municipal Court 4F

By JORIE GREEN

Philadelphia Municipal Court Judge Morton S. Krase thinks Judge Joseph Wapner, star of the popular TV show The People’s Court, fails to do his job properly.

"People really get the wrong image about The People’s Court," he said. "With casess like the ones we see, you’ve really got to keep a sense of humor."

Krase, who has served on the bench at the Philadelphia Municipal Court for the past 11 years, said he enjoys the job.

"I’ve seen some very interesting things happen here," he said. "But the nature of the courtroom itself comes out in the clear decision of the cases themselves."

Krase said that during his ten and a half years on the bench, he has made decisions in "landlord-tenant court, small claims court, and games, however."

"I really didn’t know what I was supposed to do," he said.

University and Temple Law School students "performed as lawyers perfectly" to gain hands-on courtroom experience, Law School Professor Douglas Frenkel said last week.

"They were asked to represent some people to argue their cases in small claims court, and the results for them were truly an expert on the people's court," Krase said. "As we see it, there’s a lot all of the cases Krase has seen have been fun and games. However, Krase has never met a lawyer who has never had to argue a case before a judge.

Krase said that during his ten and a half years on the bench, he has made decisions in "landlord-tenant court, small claims court, and other courts."
**UA transition meeting change causes controversy**

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Call the DP at 898-6581 or stop by our offices at 4015 Walnut between 9am and 5pm. Just make sure you don't flunk—the deadline is March 25.

### UA transition meeting change causes controversy

"Something's definitely wrong," said Dan Schorr, "that's not the way things are done."

He said Dan made the final decisions on the transition date, reasoning that such decisions were very lengthy and may have implications with academic and extracurricular activities.

But UA member and College sophomore Dan DeRobertis said he was "absolutely right" for the change in date. "It's a question of this politically motivated," he said. "It's (Hamilton's) right to meet with Judith Rodin, but I would like to see new members involved in the process.

UA member and College sophomore Tom benigno said the "transition meeting change causes controversy.

But UA member and College sophomore Dan DeRobertis said he was "absolutely right" for the change in date. "It's a question of this politically motivated," he said. "It's (Hamilton's) right to meet with Judith Rodin, but I would like to see new members involved in the process."

"It's a really a shame to see the new UA potentially falling under the influence of individuals whose minds constantly view student government as a battle of backroom politics and maneuvering against one another," DeRobertis added.

Santirocco added that if the move to March 30 was made due to lack of quorum, then new members will only have a month to organize before the spring elections.

Santirocco said, though, that if the new UA is "activated" to take action this semester, "they can get plenty of things done."

"It's a really a shame to see the new UA potentially falling under the influence of individuals whose minds constantly view student government as a battle of backroom politics and maneuvering against one another," DeRobertis added. Santirocco added that if the move to March 30 was made due to lack of quorum, then new members will only have a month to organize before the spring elections. Santirocco said, though, that if the new UA is "activated" to take action this semester, "they can get plenty of things done."

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HIV/AIDS Task Force offers ideas for change

By Lisa Levinson
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The University's HIV/AIDS Task Force released recommendations based upon its work during the 1992-93 academic year in yesterday's Almanac.

"This report summarizes the work of the three Committees of the Task Force, and includes the specific recommendations generated by each Committee," said Associate Vice Provost for University Life Larry Moneta in yesterday's Almanac.

"The Education, Services and Policy committees — made up of volunteer students, faculty, staff and administrators — offered ideas for change. The committee also recommended activities and programs designed to deal with HIV and AIDS on campus. It extended its work on HIV/AIDS programming and community outreach. It extended kudos to the Office of Health Education and community outreach. It extended kudos to the Office of Health Education and community outreach.

The committee also recommended increased campus-wide communication about HIV and AIDS. The Services Committee, charged with defining and coordinating the delivery and support of service for HIV/AIDS-related problems, advocated the establishment of an anonymous test site, which began operating last October 14 in facilities in the Dental School.

The policy committee reviewed the University's existing policies and made recommendations based on committee-member suggestions.

These recommendations, in the broad areas of protection and rights, include maintenance of the confidentiality of an individual's positive test for HIV or AIDS. It plans to prepare physician referrals — for those affected by HIV/AIDS. It also recommends increasing campus-wide communication about HIV and AIDS. It plans to prepare physician referrals — for those affected by HIV/AIDS.

In addition, the committee recommended widespread publication of the University's HIV/AIDS policies and workshops on workplace security. Policy committee member Jack Reese, associate professor of history, said he is supportive of the report's recommendations based on committee-member suggestions.

"AIDS is a problem that affects the entire society and universities are a part of that society," he said. "The administration seemed to be supportive of the notion that the University ought to have these policies [to deal with the issues of disability and discrimination]," Rees added.

The Education Committee focused on broad areas of protection and rights,tee members' suggestions. The committee also recommended an increased campus-wide communication about HIV and AIDS. The Education Committee focused on broad areas of protection and rights,tee members' suggestions.

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"We've impacted the community by the work we have done with them," said College senior Riz Chavelle, one of the original members of the rechartered group.

"I feel that I've taken a lot from the community," Martinez said. "By being in this organization, I'm giving back some of what I've taken." Alpha Phi Omega holds rush both commute or sleep.

The Black Cat's 5th Birthday Sale

Friday April 1-Sunday April 3
11am-midnight 10pm on Sunday
20% off everything
Jewelry & Crafts & Novelties
3424 Sansom Street 368-6644

The members said they have many reasons for dedicating a certain number of hours per semester towards service.

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Don't Miss Our 3rd Anniversary

You can either commute or sleep, YOUR CHOICE!

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The Widest Selection Of Futons In Philadelphia. BEST PRICE! GOOD VALUE!

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Selection of discontinued frames now on sale

SAVE up to 70% OFF!
About Time

Valarie Swain-Cade McCoullum

The Daily Pennsylvania March 23, 1994

Valarie Swain-Cade McCoullum can terminate the agreement — for all
alternative to the Greek system.

impossible for them to succeed

By offering Class Boards minimal

not satisfied with McGinn's services."

bly agreed to fund Class Boards, offering
received less than half of what they asked

One person being a homosexual. Really.

to forget that you're here.

order than the ever so banal, trite, com-
tive than the omnipresence of

screaming. Some do components of each. A

style. I may not be able to

heterosexuality — the straight-

matters of privacy. Privacy is just another

male, conservative, nicely dressed, rich,

create change.

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tions discrimination against any class of peo-

mortal war. The University campus, are apathetic. Some

but we still have the exlusionary

anti-queer enemy controls the battle lines

of sexuality, of how queers live and love, of

anti-queer enemy opens the war on Queers.

The "politics of respectability" boils down to a politics of heterosexuality — the strug-

le strength of the queer community

What is their play? Who do they need to

ior they simply wear a mask, or use a

I try to wake America up. Whispering in

is nothing but a human being. He was charged by the

The "politics of correctness" tasks us with

in this? I wonder, if their goal is to

by the LGBA for sup-

them. Be strong. Be active.

6-8 PM

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tin your stuff in denim," ac-

If Class Boards are unable to
due to a politics of heterosexuality — the straight-

fag" and "queer."
Complaint filed against U.

HARASSMENT

from page 1

plead to be valid. She wrote a letter to Ringe request-

ing that he set up a meeting with Lin-

son and Matsuda to resolve the com-

plaint, but Ringe told Linson to “mind his own business,” Linson said.

Ringe’s sources for grievance resolution in the

University’s next president, Rodin, will also attend several photog-

raphy sessions which will allow Uni-

versity officials to update admissions

materials, Rosoff said.

Rodin was named the University’s next president in December. When she assumes office

in late November, 1993, Linson alleges

that he met with Interim President

Prince and Ringe both denied Lin-

son’s allegations. Prince said he had

never been a victim of sexual harassment in the University, adding that Prince’s

statement confused him.

Current Ombudsman David De-

louche, who was recently appointed to his office, said he had not heard of Linson’s allegations.

Linson has also agreed to meet

Read is on extended leave from the

Department of Education also filed in

the case.

In the meeting Linson said he “out

effectively encourages discrimina-

tion by Marjorie Bamett the investigator in

the case.

The supplement alleges that he was

retaliatory acts against him included

“immediate termination of Student [sic]”

employees, Rosoff said.

Linson’s complaint states all these

retaliatory acts were “conducted in full

knowledge of the University.”

Prince said he had not previously

heard of Linson’s complaint with the

Department of Education and denied

any wrongdoing in the case.

She also said the only case of sexual harassment she knew of in the recent

history of the Linguistics Department

was a complaint against University of Penn-

sylvania officals.

Linson said he had never been ac-

cess to any harm from anyone at the

University, adding that Prince’s

statement confused him.

Assistant General Counsel Brenda

Prince said she had never been

active in any National Health Care

Reform Panelists

David Hufford, Adjunct Professor of Folklore and Folklife

Neville Strumpf, Associate Professor of Nursing

Albert Stunkard, Professor of Psychiatry

Elsa Ramsden, [moderator], Associate Professor of Nursing

Wednesday, March 23 7:00 p.m.

Free and open to the public. For more info. call 898-7453
WASHINGTON — Despite Demo-
crats' protests, a corporate 
whirlwind at Philadelphia be-
came a virtual 
reality yesterday, as a 
House negotiating team 
joined the Senate in calling for 
budgetary 
special expenditures, which 
was the first major 
step in this year's legislation.
The House vote was 488-15 on leg-
sislation calling for Democratic and 
Republican leaders to agree on 
"appropriate timetable" for hearings 
without setting a date.

While dates and ground rules for 
hearings remain to be set, the legis-
lation mandated a review for House 
Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who has 
been under pressure from Republicans 
and some Democrats to drop his opposi-
tion to hearings.

While we cannot and should not 
prohibit the brief stay, neither 
would we lock it up and throw the 
champagne away," Democratic 
Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri 
said shortly before the vote.

House GOP leader Robert Michel 
pledged hearings "in a very orderly 
manor." He added, "I don't want to 
see any kind of circus atmosphere.

"The White House Foreign Relations 
Committee and its legislative staff 
are working on an economic 
loan compact, he has been 
consulting with White House advis-
ors on procedural details of that cleanup. 
moving to a failed Arkansas thrift and 
its two subsidiaries. It expanded 
to include Madison Guaranty 
and finally, the meetings in Wash-
ington last week.

Any agreement must be ratified by 
the Arab League, the Arab 
Authority, PLO. Israel may reopen self-rule talks.

PLO, Israeli may reopen self-rule talks.

The maneuvering came as Deputy 
Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's 
office said in a 
statement that the administration and the Fed "have 
the same objectives, sustainable economic growth 
and low inflation."
Wharton USA begins to implement changes

By CARLA BROWN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Wharton Undergraduate Student Association, an organization des-
signed to communicate and coordinate Wharton's undergraduate clubs and activities, was
beginning to implement changes outlined in its charter.

The group's threefold approach includes a reorganization of the Stein
eig-Dietrich bulletin boards, a coordinated organization newsletter
and a Wharton undergraduate activities handbook.

The bulletin boards on the build-
ing's first floor have been reappor-
tioned to identify general postings,
arrival information.

"We have a program to keep Ben-
ner, orderly and readable," said
Christian Coli, a member of the Ex-
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Held in its charter.

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This one was thrown away.

A. Okay, so let's see what happened back in 1993.

The 1993 Penn Quakers were a very, very good team. They were good in every sense of the word. They were tight, they were fast, they were well-coached. It was a season that they were a strong contender for the Ivy League title.

B. But, in the end, they ended up finishing in last place in the Ivy League. It was a disappointing season for them.

C. The reason for their failure was in their second game against the Penn State Nittany Lions. The Quakers were leading 4-1 in the bottom of the third inning when the Nittany Lions scored three runs in the top of the fourth inning to take the lead.

D. From then on, the Quakers' season took a turn for the worse. They lost their remaining nine games of the regular season and were eliminated from the Ivy League playoffs.

E. This was a disappointing end to what had been a very promising season. The Quakers had high hopes for the season, but it didn't pan out as they had hoped.

F. The lesson to be learned from this is that in sports, as in life, it's important to stay focused and work hard throughout the season.

G. Despite their disappointment, the Quakers can take pride in their efforts throughout the season. They gave it their all, and that's something to be proud of.

DP Classifieds

Whatever you need to advertise, we have a heading for it.

Call 898-1111

Salomon Brothers

Quantitative Applications Analyst

Salomon Brothers is an international investment banking firm that makes markets in securities and provides a broad range of underwriting, financial advisory and research services to governments, corporations, and institutional investors.

The BOND PORTFOLIO ANALYSIS GROUP works with Sales, Trading and Investment Banking to help Salomon Brothers' clients quantify and implement investment, capital raising, hedging, and asset allocation strategies. The Group concentrates on the quantitative aspects of fixed income assets and liabilities with special focus on the relationship between, and risk management of, fixed income, foreign exchange and other financial instruments.

DP Classifieds are seen by over 34,000 students and faculty.

Call TODAY! 898-1111
**The DP Sports/Smoke's Sweet Sixteen Contest**

**Second from Back Page**

W. Fencers finish second

**Midwest**
- 1 Missouri
- 2 Arizona
- 3 Michigan
- 10 Maryland

**West**
- 1 Missouri
- 4 Syracuse
- 3 Louisiana
- 2 Arizona

**East**
- 1 Purdue
- 2 Connecticut
- 3 Florida
- 9 Boston College

**Southeast**
- 1 Duke
- 4 Kansas
- 2 Maryland
- 6 Marquette

**National Champion**
- OPTIONAL CHAMPION

**Regional Champion**
- 1 Missouri
- 2 Arizona
- 3 Florida
- 9 Boston College

**Some Things Are Meant to Be Closed**

**Your Mind Isn't One of Them.**

For decades, MDA has shown how valuable people with disabilities are to society. We believe talent, ability and desire are more important than strength of a person's muscles. The one barrier these people can't overcome is a closed mind. Keep yours open.

1-800-878-1717

**YO DPOSTM!**

Your beloved editors are lacking an ESSENTIAL human need.... SLEEP!

**What does that mean to you?**

**COME IN EARLY**

Adam and Josh

**Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.**

Right now, when you buy an already affordable Macintosh! LC 475 with an Apple StyleWriter II or LaserWriter II, you'll receive a $500 mail-in rebate from Apple! That's a hundred bucks now on a computer with fast 040 performance. Plus the Macintosh LC 475 is upgradable to PowerPC! performance in the future, if you need it. But that's not all. You'll also take home several popular software programs while supplies last. That's a complete Macintosh system with a lot of goodies, at a really unbeatable price. So, what are you waiting for? College may last four years, but this offer won't!
INDEX

DP Classifieds appear in the following order listed below. If you can't find a heading in the listing, there are no ads of that type in today's newspaper.

FOR RENT
SUBLET
ROOMMATES
HELP WANTED FOR SALE
SERVICES
TYPEING
INSTRUCTION
WANTED
RIDES
TRAVEL
ADOPTION
LOST & FOUND
MISCELLANEOUS
DP PERSONALS

HOW TO PLACE AN AD

Call (215) 898-5501
Fax 6-5000 (open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends. Payment by credit card is required. See back page for details)

AD DELEGATES

Regular line ads (new ads, changes, cancellations):
10 a.m., one business day preceding publication
Classified Display ads (new ads, change, cancellations):
Two business days preceding publication

PAYMENT

Classified ads must be paid in full at the time of placement. Payment by credit card is required. Visa, MasterCard is accepted, with a $10 minimum (no minimum for DP Personnel).

TERMS & POLICIES

TERMS: Two weeks are given for classified canceled ads. Check your ad the first day it runs. The Daily Pennsylvania will only assume responsibility for errors the first day an ad runs. Transfers or proofs are not supplied for classified ads.

FOR RENT

42nd Street

Spruce & Pine

Best location

Finally apartments

Superior service

Mike Levin

646-4600

Suburban

Park Lane East

Central Location

Park Lane East

Approx. 20 minutes from Center City.

University Enterprises

4009 Chestnut Street

222-5500

ALAN H. KLEIN

4701 Pine Street

Graduate Apartments in University City owned and managed by

Alan H. Klein

Quality efficiencies, studios, one and two bedroom apartments in the historic residential building of the Century Hall apartments, the last remaining building of the old University of Pennsylvania. Apartments are equipped with all the necessary modern conveniences such as television, VCR, CD players, laundry facilities, and many others. Free shuttle service to and from campus.

HAMILTON COURT

One to Five Bedroom Apartments.

Free On-Site Fitness Center.

Rents Starting At $300 Per Person.

Special Offers For June Leases. Call for details on our three, four and five bedroom apartment specials; some with free furniture/on-site parking. Call Now!

222-2000

University City Housing Co.

Rent this space. Call DP Classifieds at 888-1111.

FOR RENT

42ND STREET

EFFICIENCIES $400 AND UP

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Floors

ALL BILLS INCLUDED

$100 DOWN

FREE ON-SITE FITNESS CENTER

FALL SUBLET

1000 and 2 bedroom

EFFICIENCIES $400 AND UP

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Floors

ALL BILLS INCLUDED

$100 DOWN

FREE ON-SITE FITNESS CENTER

FREE VAN SHUTTLE TO PENN

Call MARLA KLEIN

748-3339

SUBLET

FREE VAN SHUTTLE TO PENN

222-4449

TODAY'S FEATURED PROPERTY

The Apartments at Spruce

4100 Block of Spruce St

Just a one block walk to the western edge of campus, these properties provide a wide range of floor plan designs and prices.

- Secure Entries
- On-Site Management
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hr Emer. maint.
- Elf $310
- 28th floor $345

Some Blgis. include all utilities. For further information, please stop by our office at 4100 Spruce or call 382-2969.

RATES

REGULAR LINE AD RATES

Regular line classifieds are priced by the number of words:

1-3 days-30c per word per day

4-6 days-

6-10 days-

11 or more days-

Classified display boxed ads are priced by size. Call for rates.

AD RATES

OPTIONAL HEADLINES

Larger Headlines: A 4 to 10 point, bold, centered, capitalized headline can be added to a classified ad for an additional $0.50 per line. Maximum of 10 characters per line. Free On-Site Fitness Center.

Jumbo Headline: A larger (24 point) headline is available for an additional $2.50 per line per day. Maximum of 12 characters per line.

DP PERSONALS

$0.10 for the first word, up to 50 words (50c for each additional word). Place your DP Personal in person, by phone, by fax, or by mail.
Magic Johnson will return to Forum as Lakers coach
Sixers lose 19th in 20 games; Pacers held to record low; Knicks top Bulls; Flyers, Isis win

**SPORTS**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**HELP WANTED**

*Expanding Rush service 386-7060

**HELP WANTED**

*Wanting to purchase used refrigerator, only used in the kitchen, would like it to be clean, in working order. Call Larry 886-2041.

**HELP WANTED**

*Position open in CALL CENTER for rush service. Experience a must. Call Larry 886-2041.

**HELP WANTED**


**HELP WANTED**

*Licensed teacher seeking position in Kindergarten. Contact Carol 887-5506.

**HELP WANTED**

*Phone 886-2041.

**HELP WANTED**

*Full and part-time positions available in Call Center. Contact Larry 886-2041.

**HELP WANTED**

*Opportunities available for the newspaper storeroom, 887-5506.

**HELP WANTED**

*Looking for new career. Contact Carol 887-5506.

**HELP WANTED**

*Rush service opening. Call Larry 886-2041.

**HELP WANTED**

*Full and part-time positions available in Call Center. Contact Larry 886-2041.

**HELP WANTED**

*Finding a position in the newspaper storeroom. Call Marsha 883-5507.

**HELP WANTED**

*Looking for new career. Contact Carol 887-5506.

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*Part-time positions available in Call Center. Contact Larry 886-2041.

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BY JASON LISS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn baseball team ended its season with a 3-1 loss to No. 9 Nebraska and now must wait to see if they'll advance to the NCAA tournament. On one hand, Penn's 9-4 defeat by the Huskers was expected. For instance, Rider topped Penn by a handy 10-0 margin. On the other hand, as Quaker hurlers had allowed 10 runs in the first five innings, one area I thought would be a marked improvement was our defense. As Quaker shortstop Joe Doto had downed four ground balls, Penn's defense was hardly faring better. 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"Even Harvard is beginning to surpass Penn in terms of the environment, which is very distressing."

- Professor McHarg,
Founder of the Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning Department
Nobody claims any responsibility for anything that might lead to a lawsuit!

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Stephanie Perron!
Juliet Hansel!
Lisa Shluger!

In an effort to address the students, faculty, and administrators at the University of Pennsylvania, the newspaper published by the Penn Environmental Group strives to be:

- a source of information that instills a sense of responsibility for the state of our environment
- a means for inspiring and empowering the community to adopt environmentally conscious behavior
- a forum for expressing innovative methods to deal with environmental dilemmas

Through our interaction with the community and our devotion to these stated objectives, we hope to project the image of a sustainable future.

We did not inherit the Earth from our parents, we are borrowing it from our children.

Conservation Biology Group: Rachel Goldstein 222 2244
2 Shades of Green: Mike Isenberg 573 7430
Penn Environmental Group: Adeodato Ressi 243 3675

If you are involved in an undergraduate environmental group that is not listed here, please contact the Penn Environmental Group with some information on your activities and interests. Let’s work together.

What some Environmental Studies Majors are doing...

**JACK SHAW**

Major: Environmental Studies with a Concentration in American Civilization
Thesis: Environmental Reform through Education

I am studying the Native American worldview and exploring how it can be related to today’s environmental agenda. In the American education system, the disciplines of history, science, and even American Civilization itself are dominated by European influences, which lack an instinctive respect for the environment, such as that held by the native population of this land. Our checkered environmental history has shown the need for a new set of values concerning the environment, and I believe that education is the key to instilling these values.

**DAWN SYLVESTER**

Major: Environmental Studies and Economics
Thesis: Tradable Pollution Credits

My primary interests lie in issues of sustainable economic development and free market solutions to environmental policy issues. My thesis offers a simple economic solution to the complex problem of pollution. The research that I have conducted centers around the amendments to the 1990 Clean Air Act, which will set up a market for tradable pollution credits and completely change the way environmental regulation is carried out in America. The legislation essentially makes it in the best interest of the firm to reduce pollution by making it expensive to pollute and profitable to reduce pollution.

**STACEY ANDERSON**

Major: Environmental Studies and Regional Science

The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem represents one of the least developed regions in the world and is currently the focal point of growing environmental concern. Comprised of federal, state, and private land holdings, the Ecosystem occupies over 14 million acres in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming. A unique and fragile system, the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem suffers from the inconsistent policies and political agendas of its numerous governing agencies. Industrial activity threatens endangered wildlife populations, fragile habitats, and regional water quality at the expense of both taxpayers and the environment. Considering the past history of the region and the relative lack of regard for nature by industry, my research is designed to clarify the current status of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and challenge the status-quo.
Starting point

Here we are at a University which is endowed with some of the most prominent people in any given academic field, and, yet, strikingly few students demonstrate the commitment and radical questioning that has ultimately accounted for the success of our teachers. This disparity is especially pronounced in the environmental fields, since Penn has some of the most distinguished leaders in environmentalism on the faculty, while simultaneously possessing a disorganized and largely unmotivated student environmental movement. "Here we are at a University which is endowed with some of the most prominent people in any given academic field, and, yet, strikingly few students demonstrate the commitment and radical questioning that has ultimately accounted for the success of our teachers."

I have heard it said that Professor Zhandi begins his lectures by stating that he is only concerned about the rest of his lifetime, which he estimates to be twenty years. Within these twenty years, most of our natural resources will not be entirely depleted, and life as we know it in America can probably continue. But Professor Zhandi must not care about his children all that much, because within these twenty years, the last of the ancient redwoods, some of which are well over 1000 years old, will be in small parks, crowded with tourists. Within these twenty years, our oil supplies will start to dry up; our plastics (which, by the way, are still not recycled) will pile up in landfills; and the chemicals, which we create faster than we can understand, will start to poison our bodies. Trace nutrients that we do not even recognize the importance of will start to disappear from our foods as lands become infertile, and our immune systems will suffer as a result. Within these twenty years, we will be a dying breed, a fate not uncommon in the world which we inherited. A child is running through a field with his dog, leaning over a log, he peers into a cave and then falls over, dead. Let us realize where the slumbering poisons lie.

"I do not claim to offer hope, or propose some Hollywood-ending solution, but I do believe that it is time we take a serious look at what is going on around us with the fine-tuned, analytical tools that we, as students, have developed at this institution. There is no excuse for our degenerating condition as a race besides ignorance, and ignorance is the very thing that our education is supposed to overcome. Take the time to read what some of the leaders in the environmental movement are saying, if for nothing else, just to hear a different viewpoint. I would not have organized this supplement unless I thought it was truly worthwhile. The motto of the supplement states: "We did not inherit the Earth from our parents; we are borrowing it from our children." Let this statement be a starting point for your thinking on environmentalism, and, despite what Professor Zhandi says, take time to think about the consequences of your actions, not only for yourself, but also for the generations that will be left with a legacy of destruction. I will end this introduction with a dream that I once had. A child is running through a field with his friends. Leaning over a log, he peers into a cave and then falls over, dead. Let us realize where the slumbering poisons lie."

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Welcome!

EVERY TUESDAY

HOUSTON HALL

9:00 PM

PENN ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP

by Adeodato Ressi
Q: Where does the environment come into the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning?
A: Everywhere. That is the center. The proposition made by this department and my colleagues is that if you’re going to plan in the environment there are two things you need to understand; one, the environment itself: where it came from, what it is, and where it is going. And nobody can really understand the environment in its entirety, which means you have to hire, for example, a geologist and a meteorologist, soil scientist, plant ecologist and animal ecologist to deal with the physical sciences. And then there have to be people concerned with social sciences. That would be ethnographers and anthropologists, sociologists, and so on. Then you’ve got to concern yourself with the actual planning process; the economics, the political science, etc. The process does involve the physical, biological and social sciences, and really is an orchestration. Everybody contributes, but nobody can really be assumed to know the whole subject. But we have all of these disciplines represented in this department.

Q: What exactly was your role in the early years of the environmental movement?
A: Well, I participated in a number of task forces. At this time there was really no environmental legislation, but there was a proliferation of task forces and testimonies to Congress, in which I participated. As a matter of fact, I was one of about five of the most conspicuous spokesmen for the environment in the sixties and early seventies. There weren’t too many people who had interest in or cared about the subject. So we whistled around the country, and out of our efforts came an effervescence of legislation. Science was not particularly interested in the environment at all. Certainly the University of Pennsylvania wasn’t. But, the legislation was accomplished, so I feel more than gratified for my contribution.

"Now, oddly enough, the most prominent people in the environmental movement are no longer scientists, they are almost all lobbyists, economists, and political scientists."

Q: What were some of the initial pieces of legislation that started the environmental movement?
A: Well, the first was the National Environmental Policy Act, that required all federal agencies to do Environmental Impact Analysis, which I invented. As a result of this, lots of stupid proposals from the Atomic Energy Commission, the Bureau of Public Roads, and Army Engineers, were stopped which they tried to camouflage their effects. But in spite of that, because this had to be public, and because every public watchdog has access to this information - the Audubon Society, Zero Population Growth, Friends of the Earth; suddenly, these people decided they couldn’t get away with this anymore. So a lot of implications of acts in the private domain if they receive public money. So that meant that Environmental Impact Analysis applied not only to federal projects, but to private projects funded by federal money. And that made a big difference. Then, of course, the Clean Air Act, which effected automotive and industrial emissions, and the Clean Water Act, etc. Not all of these were successful, but nonetheless they were certainly a testimony to the increased awareness about the environment.

Building a new Panama Canal using nuclear bombs or using nuclear warheads to make ports in Alaska?

would have been heretofore passed without any concern for their effect on the environment. So, as a result of this law, they were required to do Environmental Impact Analysis. At first they did very bad work, and projects they had been proposing they scratched, like building a new Panama Canal using nuclear bombs, or using nuclear warheads to make ports in Alaska. Another effect of this was the requirement to study the

Dr. Daniel H. Janzen is a professor of Biology at Penn. He spends every fall semester teaching (Biology 140/440) and the rest of the year working in Costa Rica, on the Guanacaste Conservation Project at Santa Rosa National Park. His work involves reshaping the land to resemble the best possible estimate of its original form, which has been decimated by development in the region. Janzen belongs to the increasingly widespread school of thought that humans are indeed not separate from nature, but in fact are active and integral members of the earth system. "It is simply incorrect to think that when humans put shoes on their feet and coats on their backs they stopped evolving, and from there on its just cultural change." (Janzen, D.H. 1984. "The Most Coevolutionary Animal of Them All", Crafoord Lecture.)
What are you teaching now at Penn?

I am teaching an introductory course in human ecological planning which all of the entry students in landscape architecture and regional planning take. They go through an exercise on six sites in the metropolitan region, in which they analyze the region, do an ethnographic history, identify the constituents, elicit from them the identification of important issues, select two constituents, and do a plan for these two. The purpose is to prove that you can’t speak for the environment unless you understand it, and you can’t speak for the people unless you understand them. You’ve got to go to two places: the environmental sciences to learn about the environment, and the people, to ask them how they perceive the environment and its issues, and on that basis you can plan.

Can you explain the terms “landscape architecture” and “regional planning” and the difference between the two?

As for regional planning, the regions are often river basins, like the Tennessee Valley Authority, but not necessarily. They could be metropolitan regions, energy regions. I’ve done studies in regional planning in New South Wales, Australia, Taiwan, Iran, etc. others have had any conspicuous interest in the environment at all. The only visible preoccupation with the environment at Penn is in landscape architecture and regional planning. The geologists most of the time were into geochronology; the biologists most of the time were into molecular biology. But we still don’t have a serious commitment to the environment. Even Harvard is beginning to surpass Penn in terms of the environment, which is very distressing.

How do you perceive environmental consciousness at Penn?

None of the Ivy League schools have ever shown any interest in the environment. There’s only one exception, and that is Yale. Yale has a forestry school and a school of natural resources. But none of the

How do you view the relationship between human beings and the environment?

Humans clearly evolved in very direct contact with complex nature. They did not evolve in a human-generated environment. You have many sensors, memory banks, and processes to deal with all of that complexity, but you’re not using them. You’re like a color-blind person. If you strip away nature from human beings, it’s like taking away their color vision. Humans have worked themselves into a white box. The white box is called the human artifact: fields, villages, towns, city streets, and rivers encapsulated in sewers. While there’s nothing wrong with these things, they are incomplete. They’re just a small portion of the complexity that you have the brains and the receptors to deal with. Humans have always been battling nature, but now have won the battle: the technology now exists to eliminate nature. The question is whether to eliminate or incorporate nature into human culture.

How would you characterize the current relationship between man and the environment, and how do you feel that relationship will have to change in the future?

The average person is going to have to come to understand the details of his or her environment at a much greater level of sophistication. If you are going to move society by voting patterns, you’ve got to know what you’re voting for. The only way you get a large number of people to know what they’re voting for is through basic education processes. The analogous case would be if you said to me, ‘I want you to be aware of your own health circumstances, but I refuse to teach you anything about health in first grade, second grade, third grade, or biology, human physiology, or any of those things. I want you to be very responsible about your health, but there isn’t going to be any education.’ That’s where we are about the environment at the present time. People ‘turn off’ to slogans. If they are educated, then they will make the correct decisions about health or the environment. In Guanacaste’s education program we expressively don’t teach the children slogans, but basic biology. That way, decisions come from their own logical processes. I believe that people will, by and large, make the right decisions, if they have enough information.
A: It is certainly going on. The case of the Brazilian Amazon is particularly fascinating because Brazil has internationally recognized sovereignty over the Amazon, but the Brazilians have always felt very insecure in their possession of it. In fact, most of the people that are socialized as Brazilians, as opposed to those who are actually members of tribes, do not live in the Amazon. There has been a great effort on the part of the Brazilians to move into the Amazon. In their mind, it has always been their frontier of the future, and they look to the United States as a model of what they hope to become.

The international pressures brought to bear on Brazil by environmentalists have been resisted by the Brazilians because of this heightened sense of national sovereignty. The actual native population of the Amazon, the indigenous peoples, are victims of this mal-development, this destructive slash and burn trajectory. One of the very intriguing new developments is that these indigenous peoples are making alliances with groups outside of Brazil and are claiming various types of limited sovereignty over their ancestral lands.

Of course, the United States has various kinds of indigenous peoples, Amerindians, within its borders, and the relationship of the United States Constitution to these peoples is one of international relations. The Native American tribes are recognized as having sovereignty, and the relationships between these tribes and the federal government is through treaty, not through the application of law. In the case of Canada, we see that the Inuit people who live in the far north of Canada have been very successful over the last several decades in extracting major concessions from the Canadian government and in establishing various forms of quasi-ownership or protectorship over vast areas of Northern Canada. So these increasingly marginal peoples, who live in vast areas of the Earth's surface and are threatened by industrialization, are beginning to engage in a type of international politics to work with international groups, to work with groups of their own sort in other countries to make alliances. You have a new type of international politics.

The allies of these indigenous peoples are often the international scientific communities, who see them as a vehicle for sustainable practice in these regions, because these indigenous peoples have existed in some sort of stable relationship with these environments for a long time. And so if these peoples can be enfranchised, if their claims on the land can be made good, then sustainability will have been effectively achieved. This is a very different pattern than the national park or reserve. In fact, Yellowstone, the first national park created in the United States, involved the removal of the native population from the Yellowstone area. You have the government taking an area in which people had been living in harmony with nature for a long time and making it into a park or a reserve which is not really inhabited by anyone except tourists.

Q: An acquaintance of mine from Columbia said that there was basically no environmental conscience there, that it was only through outside groups that this norm was beginning to be instilled. Do you think this norm is learned, that is, a cultural or religious thing?

A: This is a very complicated story. Certainly the environmental movement, the environmental conscience as an organized force is strongest in the industrial North, but even here it is very uneven. Take the case of the Western United States, where things are very polarized. You have a mentality of development among certain people there, a last-frontier-desire to develop everything. The South, the undeveloped world, does not have the same environmental organizations as the North, but this is also a reflection of the fact that they don't have political lobbies that are as developed as the North. There is a kind of importation going on: the industrial revolution is being imported, and so is much of the environmental movement, which is the other side of the industrial revolution trying to cope with the
The University of Pennsylvania’s Institute for Environmental Studies is revolutionizing the way we, as a society, examine the environmental problems facing us. Until recently, each academic discipline in science or society dealt with their own, individual outlook on environmental issues. New knowledge of the magnitude of the environmental problems facing the Earth has prompted a move toward unifying the research and exploration effort among multiple disciplines, and, accordingly, the University of Pennsylvania has created a new institute to confront our environmental problems with a unified intellectual front. Under the direction of Dr. Irving M. Shapiro and Dr. Robert Giegengack, the Institute seeks to enlarge our understanding of key scientific, economic, and political issues, as well as to provide new alternatives for the global management of environmental resources.

The Institute is currently divided into four sections, covering multiple aspects of environmental issues:

**Environmental Toxicology:**
This group addresses health issues related to our environment. Research by this group has focused on the toxicology of heavy metals, particularly lead and mercury, which constitute some of the most toxic materials in the environment. Currently, a well-established program in inhalation toxicology is being developed to deal with the role of environmental pollutants on respiratory and central nervous system functions.

**Environmental Engineering:**
This group employs systems engineering principles in its search for technological solutions to environmental problems, while exploring new strategies for Sustainable Development. This group’s biotechnology research program encompasses bioremediation of contaminated soil, bioprocesses for environmental control, and biomass conversion, which has applications in the management of organic solid wastes.

**Environmental Policy:**
This group is composed of experts in law, economics, psychology, policy analysis, political science, decision science, and regional planning. The research agenda of the policy group utilizes a combination of different tools, including firm-based studies and market assessments, to influence the global political situation with the hope of achieving Sustainable Development.

**Earth and Ecosystems Science:**
This group combines academic disciplines oriented toward describing the natural environment. Investigators associated with this group address such issues as global warming, ozone depletion, acid rain, tropical deforestation, loss of biodiversity, and extinction dynamics.

Fellows in the Institute come from Austria, Russia, South Africa, Australia, and the U.S.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE ADMINISTRATION DR. IRA HARKAVY

By Gwen D’Arcangelis

Q: Does the administration have any official policies addressing the various environmental issues?
A: There are environmental offices at Penn that do exemplify certain orientation to policy issues, recycling, as you know, goes on at the university.

Q: Are there any unofficial policies or concerns that the administration has that you can tell me about?
A: I know that in the work that we’re engaged in with the community, we’re very concerned with environmental issues about the appropriate physical qualities of the neighborhood, and that we’ve had Meyersome recycling projects and hope to have more of them. We’ve been working down at my office with Professor Zhani on his Pennsylvania Plan and the School of Engineering about the small mini-plants for recycling and employment issues related to those recycling plants. My center, the Center for Community Partnerships, works closely

Continued on Page 8

"We're very concerned with environmental issues about the appropriate physical qualities of the neighborhood."
Interview with an Administrator Continued

with the new Institute for Environmental Studies, with Professors Geigengack and Shapiro, who are the directors. So we're very interested and we're very involved, but I can't really speak for the entire administration and all their policies.

Q: Do you have any personal suggestions on where the Penn Environmental Group should focus its efforts in the Penn campus?
A: Well, what's the big interest of the Penn Environmental Group's students?

Q: One of our areas of focus is environmental awareness, and that's why we have printed an environmental supplement in the *Daily Pennsylvanian*. We're also trying to clean up local rivers. Another interest we have is waste reduction, which we addressed with the CUPPS program. And, of course, recycling, which has already been established on campus.

A: One obvious issue that's very important is the question of the environment in the community around us. Look at the environmental issues affecting the neighborhood right around campus, all the trash, garbage, in the communities where students live.

Q: Do you have anything else to add?

A: I was really speaking specifically of the areas right next to the campus, in University City areas and others, where there is a large number of students living. How could the Environmental Group help those neighborhoods stay clean? Are there effective recycling programs? Are there effective ways of improving the local environment around the University campus? That would be a really good environmental issue.

Another important issue is that of environmental education and environmental projects based in public schools. What can be done in terms of public schools to help the students improve their own communities, and could Penn students have a role in helping to design and develop those projects and programs? Linking issues of environment and technology, that could be developed. That could, in fact, improve issues of recycling, and issues of that nature, and also provide for effective employment and learning opportunities. So, those are just two areas that I'd think about.

T he University administration obviously believes that environmental issues, especially those affecting the University community itself, are very important and worthwhile. Professor Zhandi's Pennsylvania Plan, the School of Engineering's small mini-plants for recycling, and the new Environmental Institute for the University of Pennsylvania, headed by Professors Geigengack and Shapiro- these are all University organizations that are working for the environment. But what about the University administration itself? Isn't it the job of the administration to represent and carry out the interests of its members? Why doesn't the University administration have an explicit and cohesive policy addressing the environmental issues concerning the University? If there is a poster policy, shouldn't there also be an environmental policy?

Q: Penn is a very large school. Why do you think that the first environmental supplement has come out just recently? What do you think this means?
A: It's hard to say because newsletters are only one format of student's communicating their concerns. I've had a number of students who have been concerned with the environment. I don't think it still exists, but there used to be an ecohose.

Q: Can you tell me about it?
A: There used to be an ecohose where students were living ecologically sustained and developing activity. I know there are a lot of students who have expressed interest in environmental questions and the newsletter may just be a sign that there's even growing interest in this area. But there have been other projects and programs that have expressed interest also.

Q: Do you have anything else to add?
A: No, I just think that this kind of effort is very significant and the key thing seems to me to be thinking of projects that students could do and sustain that will have an impact on local areas and are significant. And I think one of the important environmental questions is the environment right around the University's campus. A lot of students live there, so what could be done to improve that would be a wonderful issue. And that's basically it.

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**University Of Pennsylvania**

**Recycling Update**

**DID YOU KNOW...?**

PENN is recycling 50 tons of paper and 3 tons of glass, plastic and cans per week. This is 30% of Penn's waste stream. To date, in the year ending 1992, the University of Pennsylvania is the top institutional recycler in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

**WHERE TO RECYCLE...?**

Deposit paper in barrels located in your area. Thousands of barrels have been deployed throughout the campus. The barrels are clearly marked PENN RECYCLING, PAPER ONLY. In residential areas: YELLOW BARRELS ARE PAPER ONLY AND RED BARRELS ARE ALUMINUM CANS ONLY.

Glass, plastic and cans are collected at the following drop off locations:

- Towne Building at Engineering School
- Locust Walk at Steinberg/Dietrich Hall
- Grad Towers Residence
- Hill House Residence
- 39th & Locust Walk/Hamwell Residence
- 36th & Hamilton Walk at Johnson Bldg. and the Quad.
- 37th & Spruce at the Quad

**WHAT MATERIALS ARE RECYCLABLE...?**

- All white paper
- All colored paper
- Cardboard
- Carbon paper
- File Folders
- Glossy, coated paper
- All envelopes
- Green bar, comp. paper
- Text books
- Magazines
- Newspaper
- Phonebooks

**NEED MORE INFORMATION...?**

Contact Al Pallanti at 898-4832.

Through our combined effort in this environmentally sound program, we demonstrate that Penn cares...

HELP KEEP PENN #1. REMEMBER TO RECYCLE.

Environmental Services/Department of Physical Plant

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