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U. may learn from UCSD college house model

By RANDI FEIGENBAUM

UCSD has been running the college house model for some time. The houses are located at the University and serve their purpose very well.

Forum to address U. safety

By GREGORY MONTANAR

A forum scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in room A 1 of the David Kaynabase Laboratories. The forum - sponsored by the Division of Safety, the Office of the Vice President for University Life, the Undergraduate Assembly and the UCSD Student Assembly - will give students the opportunity to learn about the safety resources available to them. Students will also have the chance to ask questions to which the University should address.

Trustee Chair Vagelos ends successful tenure at Merck

By RANDI FEIGENBAUM

Vagelos was immediately honored for his years of service to Merck.

Glitches, goblins invade Castle

By KATI HAGEN

A word came between a gust of wind and a steady stream of ex-students dressed as ghouls and goblins, Skelly Waldman. Waldman invited all campus groups involved in feeding local children to participate in the annual Hallowe’en event.

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**GO PENN QUAKERS!**
Graduate students in the humanities are finding many of the doors in the academic job market are closed at every turn

By Ryan Papir

Several years ago, when School of Arts and Sciences graduate students were completing their studies at the University they expected a slew of faculty positions to open up when they received their doctoral degrees. Today, those students are searching for jobs in universities, but some are finding that positions are not as abundant as they once were.

Due to budgetary constraints, colleges and universities across the country are not creating new positions and in many cases, are not replacing retiring faculty. Vice President for Graduate Studies Janice Madden said University students in the humanities and social sciences are not immune to this growing trend.

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"There's a lot of pessimism," Madden said. "We see a growing number of applications for doctoral candidates at the University begins to increase in March or April. In years past, we've seen a steady number of applications. This year, we've seen a decrease in the number of applications.

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Time: TR, Time and place TBA

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Vagelos ends successful tenure at Merck

Vagelos's salary reflects his achievements. Last year, he was paid a salary and bonus of $2.4 million, plus a long term incentive payment of $1.3 million in 1993, according to the Houston Post.
Snapple Joys

To the Editor:

In response to The Daily Pennsylvania's article on the Snapple competition ("Residents start fanning out," 4/28), I want to bring to your attention a competition beyond the mere marketing exploits of Snapple. While Snapple, with its aggressive advertising and sophisticated marketing strategies, may seem to be the ultimate example of a marketing blitz, there is another company that is equally aggressive in its marketing but is less likely to garner the attention of the general public. The company I refer to is the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

REA has been in operation since the 1930s, with the goal of bringing electricity to rural areas that were previously without it. The competition between Snapple and REA is in the realm of public awareness and visibility. Snapple, with its colorful advertisements and catchy jingles, has been able to capture the attention of the public in a way that REA has not. REA, on the other hand, has been able to accomplish its mission with relative success, but its accomplishments have not been widely recognized.

The competition between Snapple and REA is not just about marketing strategies. It is about the impact of these two companies on the lives of the people they serve. Snapple has been able to provide a much-needed beverage to people who are dehydrated and need a quick energy boost. REA, on the other hand, has been able to provide electricity to people who are in the dark and need a source of light.

The competition between Snapple and REA is a competition between two companies that have different goals and strategies, but both companies are doing their part to improve the quality of life for the people they serve. Snapple is doing its part to provide a refreshing beverage, while REA is doing its part to bring electricity to rural areas. Both companies are doing their part, but the impact of their work is different.

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Students uplift CHOP patients

BY LAUREN GREENBERG
The Daily Pennsylvania Page 7

For the children of the Adolescent and Surgical Units of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Halloween is a very important day. It is a day when cloths fill the halls, candy decorates every room and special volunteers play games with patients.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, the coed professional fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, volunteered their time to help many young patients celebrate Halloween.

Delta Sigma Pi brothers participated in the activities provided to the children yesterday at two parties, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. The activities included pumpkin patching and cake decorating, as well as magic tricks and games performed by a clown.

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And the kids love the volunteers, said CHOP's Director of Volunteer Services, Jennifer Ritter. "We feel that it is important to be well-matched," said the Wharton senior. "We want to be matched with community service because it adds to the dimensions of our experience."

But Halloween parties are not the only community service the fraternity participates in. "We have worked at the Philadelphia Police Department in 1994, and also at the philadelphia Children's Hospital," Yan said.

The brothers decided to volunteer at the CHOP because they find community service work with children to be rewarding, Hoffmann said.

"To bring any excitement to the kids is rewarding to us," she added. "We went there to have a good holiday."

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Penn's Way kicks off campaign

BY PAULA FELDMAN
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

If the slogan "Penn's energy at work for others" conjures up images about 100 in the Faculty Club, the workplace charitable campaign, fuel, think again.

Penn's Way '95, the University's annual charitable campaign, will be fueled by employee donations expected to total $60,000 and distributed to 13 umbrella organizations.

"Penn's partner organizations view it as a pipeline that carries our energy out into the community and our neighbors," University President Judith Rodin said yesterday morning. "If the slogan 'Penn's energy at work for others' conjures up images about 100 in the Faculty Club, all will want to be a part of the solution that is shining collectively. Penn's energy will supply the flow."

That "flow" has been on an idea four years ago when University employees came together as a community and proposed a campaign that resulted in many federated charities, according to Linda Hyatt, a former campaign organizer and former executive director of the president's office.

This year's federated charities, which focus on improving the health, educational needs and human services in the Delaware Valley, were selected as recipients of the campaign.

Campagne Co-Chairperson Steven Murray said several businesses and colleges are using Penn's Way as a model for their campaigns that they are developing.

"Understanding is that Penn people are thinking about replicating Penn's Way," said Murray, the University's vice president for business services. "The campaign's kickoff event featured a slide show that highlighted the achievements of the 13 organizations for which the campaign has raised more than $1 million since its inception.

Judy Claude, who was at the rally representing Broad and Books, a community-based organization within the Delaware Valley, said she can track the increase in grants her organization has received.

"There has been a sizeable increase," she said. "Grants have jumped from $8,000 in 1993 to $12,400 in the '94-95 fiscal year."

Pat Robinson Burns, a staff member at the Black Unit of the Faculty Club Workplace, said without the support of Penn's Way, a number of the organizations she coordinates would not be able to get the technical and financial resources they need.

"We're very happy to be participating," she said. "We really appreciate the involvement of the University in terms of giving." Campaign Co-Chairperson Brian Bivens said he anticipates a strong effort for the campaign this year.

"We see this as an opportunity to do work for the problems we see," said Bivens, who is also director of the School of Medicine. "The homeless man or woman (employee) I saw on the vent this morning is why we are doing this."

Rodin said the University places a high priority in the city, and its campus.

"Penn is certainly less self-centered compared to a community college and institutional problems into a city and region that really does need our help," Rodin said.

The new administrator set the tone for the next month and a half's fundraising efforts, which end December 15, with a pledge of her own. "I expect to be the first person to sign up," she said.

Groups meet to discuss crime

BY TODD GREENBERG

toddy@post.lan.UPS

About 335 citizens of local communities turned out on Saturday for the first annual Sheriff's Crime Conference sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Sheriff John Green and his staff, said he Elmer Elterleho Laboratory's main loc

These representatives came from over 30 grassroots, crime-prevention organizations to learn how to allocate grants from the recently enacted federal Crime Bill in order to benefit West Philadelphia, South Philadelphia, North Philadelphia and Germantown.

These representatives who would meet next month and a half's fundraising efforts, which end December 15, with a pledge of her own. "I expect to be the first person to sign up," she said. And then what happens? The giants of corporate America arrive on campus and you walk into the interviews looking like you just pulled an all-nighter. It's interview season. Time to call Michael's Custom Cuts and professionalize your hair. Because if you had a good head on your shoulders all you need is some good hair on your head.

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The Fernery's repairs, which cost an estimated $1 million, consisted of the removal of its deteriorating roof, restoration of its waterfalls, pools and Japanese rockwork and the redesign of its surrounding landscape. The funding was made possible in part by the Arboretum's Advisory Board Chairperson Dorrance Hamilton and her husband Samuel Hamilton.

The entire plan, which required the work of architects, landscapers, horticulturists and others, was completed in ten months. Over 400 different species of ferns were replanted during a one-month period.

"No design and layout allow a display of ferns which give the impression of a tropical paradise," said Arboretum Director Paul Meyers. "The Fernery is, in itself, the restored curved-glass roof is a window into the sun. For us, today we have a window to the late 19th century."

You have given Penn a new win- dow. "Time to preserve our biological re- sources is indeed running out," Meyers said. "This Fernery gives us an opportunity to demon- trate in a compelling way, the rich- ness of the plant kingdom and the total dependence of man on plants."

The Fernery, in the center of the University, is currently seeking undergraduate students to fill two positions. Interested students should direct inquiries to Sameer Mithal, Editor-in-Chief, at 732-6949.

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Latino Awareness Week draws to a close

By唐朝 Polunskay

Watching the movie like Water for Elephants Tuesday, November 3rd, the Latino Awareness Week subcommittee drew to a close in an informal setting. Approximately 60 students turned out to watch the Thursday night video screening of the movie directed by Francis Ford Coppola and co-sponsored by La Asociacion Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos and Lambda Upsilon Lambda fraternity.

The movie portrayed the most common way of thinking as opposed to a European or American way of thinking. College junior, Madalena Lopez said, "I noticed the lack of family, the religion and the relationship between mothers and daughters.

While students who watched the movie said they learned about Latino customs and food, they also noticed that many of aspects of the movie were common to a variety of cultures. "The movie showed the common things among people of different cultures," said College and Wharton sophomore David Wang. "The portrait of family life, falling in love and interpersonal moral issues are things that people from any culture can identify with."

I don't get to experience much Latino food so I enjoyed that part of the movie too," Wang added.

Attending the dance party Friday night at 4209 Sansom gave students the opportunity to appreciate Latino culture more actively. "I don't think a lot of the people at the party had been exposed to this type of culture," said SLU sister Rosa Velasquez. "I introduced myself to some of those people and taught them how to dance in the muxeño style.

"They were silly but I was happy to teach them and they were willing to learn so it was really fun," she added.

Having space to talk as many students share in Latino culture, SLU states they were pleased that non-Latino students attended the events. "I met a lot of brothers and sisters at the party," Velasquez said. "They told me about some of their activities, so hopefully I'll be able to go and learn more about a different culture and to learn about another culture."

New club holds mtg.

By Kae Wasserman

The defunct Wharton Restructuring Club remerged as the Turnaround Management Club last night in Steinberg Dietrich Hall.

"As we speak, hundreds of companies across the nation are filing," said Martin. "I think this is an introductory remarks to be for chapter eleven bankruptcy - and what turnaround consulting involves in helping businesses get back on their feet.

"Today's business environment is much more complex," said Forbes. "The overarching cause for a business's downfall is that the management is stuck with old technology and very often is not listening to what its customers want. For instance, does Democrats' TV ads in primary then it really just have the most efficient delivery system?"

"The gas tax is the root cause. The turnaround consulting officer left the Wharton restructuring club to assist his father with his ailing steel business.

"We were running an 80,000 foot steel plating plant with a dozen generals," Latimer said. "Together we get, Latimer is managing to restructure the business.

"We ended up restructuring for the second time in three years for the Profit Pointers," he added.

Students across the University expressed interest in joining the club and learning more about the career opportunities that exist in turnaround consulting.

"It seems like a job where you can really make a difference," said College senior Mike Hill. "With so many things going to go global, it seems like there is a lot of opportunity in this field.

Clinton visit

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Clinton made a plea to get out the vote on Sunday for Pennsylvania's Republicans.

Singer, who is running in a tight race against Republican challenger Tom Ridge, declared to the largely blue collar audience that "we will not go back to the Dark Ages of high society economics.

"There are 12 million people in Pennsylvania. Hopefully, the race is about those people, not the elite few," Singer added. "I'm for the blue collar, and I hate the rich.

"But, I'm happy that you sent a message, "I'm for the bus drivers, not the rich," Singer said. "I'm for the bus drivers, not the rich, I'm for the bus drivers, not the rich." Singer, who was later arrested in New York on charges of rape and kidnapping, was on the Pennsylvania Board that recommended Ronald Reagon for the presidency.

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Standing out

By Michael Hazlett
Daily Pennsylvanian/SPORTS WRITER

Hallie Ben-Horin is a stand out Penn senior volleyball player without a doubt.

She led the Quakers to the Ivy title this year, and a right side defensive specialist as a sophomore and junior.

Position when all-Ivy hitter for the past two years, as consecutive Ivy titles.

Sage said. "You could just tell. We wanted to beat us really badly through last season's Ivy regular season."

But despite putting up a wall and ball limited fielding in the middle of the season."

This afternoon at Palestra Stadium, when

The Penn field hockey team visits the hated Tigers, do not look for any fancy exchanges. "The Penn defense will look to limit any fancy exchanges."

Ben-Horin said it was hard for her, and as a senior she was doing her best to lead the team through a shaky beginning.

"Hallie was my first recruiting visit, and just by being a smart player." Hallie Ben-Horin was SO much more in high school than she is now."

"Penn made a statement," she said. "We played well, but we still have a lot of room for improvement."

The Penn senior midfielder had three goals and an assist as Penn defeated Princeton 5-4 in the Ivy League title game.

She did a great job. I think she can do anything we need and she's really doing a good job," Tone said."

I think he has the ability to do it all, he's a great athlete, a great player," Tone said.

"He's always the emotional leader on the field."

"If you're going to be a leader, you have to be able to block or you're not going to see the green field."

"Blue is just being himself, playing with the enthusiasm of a child on a shopping spree at Toys R Us."

Penn junior tight end Matt Tonele catches a warm-up touchdown pass. Tonele has provided the Quakers with emotion and excitement wherever he has been on the field.

Penn senior Hallie Ben-Horin「」

Penn senior Hallie Ben-Horin plays the ball during the Quakers' 3-1 victory over Navy Sept. 19. Ben-Horin has provided Penn with leadership from virtually every position over the course of her career.