Students harassed, threatened with shotgun

U. students questioned by police after alleged threatening Jewish students

BY KATHY HORSCH
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Two Jewish students were threatened at gunpoint by two other University students after the students claimed they were being targeted for being Jewish.

The students, who requested anonymity, said they were walking near 39th and Pine streets, when two individuals approached them and began making racist comments.

"They were yelling at us in the street," one of the students said. "They were saying things like, 'You Jews should go back to your country.'"

The students said they were able to escape the situation, but they were still shaken by the experience. They said they were worried about their safety and the safety of other Jewish students on campus.

The University of Pennsylvania has not yet released a statement on the incident, but the university said it was investigating.

City, U. officials deny $2 mil. PILOT settlement

BY JOSE FINNAN
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City and University officials have denied that the city and university are in talks about a $2 million PILOT settlement.

"We have not discussed a $2 million settlement," said a spokesperson for the University of Pennsylvania. "We are still in the negotiation process with the city.""
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HAPPENING THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

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Constitutional Reform

By MIKE MADDEN

Constitutional reform proposal A1, written by Undergraduate Assembly member and Columnist Mike Madden, a Daily Pennsylvanian columnist, would radically alter the structure of student government at the University.

A1's guiding principle, according to Schorr and Nadel, is that no funding of student activities or nominations for University committees should be done by unelected representatives of the student body. The plan aims to combine most governmental functions into one elected body, known as the Undergraduate Senate. The Senate would consist of 39 members, divided by school.

The body's responsibilities would include all those currently performed by the UA. In addition, the Senate would fund student activity groups, much like the old NEC.

Currently, activity groups are funded by the Student Activities Council. The SAC would still exist, largely as a check on the Senate's funding decisions — it would oversee the Senate's budgeting and Events Committee. The SCC would have a similar role.

WHAT A1 DOES...

- Creates Undergraduate Senate
- SAC loses funding power but can override Senate in two-thirds vote
- Dissolves NEC
- Elections run by "Constitutional Administration Council"
- SCEU, SPEC & Class Boards receive automatic recognition from SAC

WHAT A2 DOES...

- Creates Undergraduate Senate
- SCEU, SPEC & NEC become Senate committees with same function
- SAC organized into boards, retains full power over funding
- Class Boards become SPEC committee

Constitutional Amendments

Bermudian B is a constitutional amendment that would implement a system of geographic districts for the election of Undergraduate Assembly members.

B is the brainchild of UA Chairperson and Wharton junior Dan Schorr and College junior Larry Kratfsen, who is currently a Daily Pennsylvanian columnist. The amendment was drafted by UA Chairperson and Wharton junior Mike Madden.

Bermudian B seeks to merge the Social Planning and Events Committee with the Nomination and Elections Committee, which would result in the elimination of the University's student government. The amendment would also create a new Senate office — vice-president for undergraduate education. A new Senate office — vice-president for undergraduate education — would co-chair the senate with a member elected by the Senate to represent the student body.

WHAT B1 DOES...

- Implements geographic districts for UA elections
- Creates 33 electoral districts
- Candidates run from district in which they live

WHAT C1 DOES...

- SPEC breaks away from UA and becomes autonomous
- Same status as NEC, SAC and SCEU
Students snatch up singles at Res. Living Arena

BY JOSH FINEMAN

Future of Murphy's still uncertain after LCB hearing

Murphy's Tavern owners Joseph and Jim Murphy will have to wait a few more weeks to find out the fate of their bar, located at 435 and Spruce streets.

On Friday, Jim Murphy and an associate met with the late-notice board of the Murphy's, situated in front of the Pennsylvania State Primary Police, to receive a letter of license enforcement.

According to the judge, Murphy's, which has never been a neighborhood bar, could be closed down, but state could not say how long it will take the board to decide.

Later in October the annual renewal of the bar's license will be called into question because of allegations of drinking problems and in late January, citations were issued at Murphy's to 16 underage drinkers.

Murphy's has been operating since November under temporary authority from the Liquor Control Board.

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Many students said Residential Administrators should give preference to off-campus students retained their current dorm rooms or selected apartments through community living.

Reps added that students still interested in living on campus should definitely place their names on the waiting list, which is available on 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday.

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The Student Activities Council meeting Thursday night offers the perfect example why student government is associated with apathy and ineptitude.

Student Activities Council Chairperson Richard Chee called a student government meeting for the first time last Thursday night but no one attended. A "confidential meeting" is scheduled for next Thursday night, but no further information was given.

The meeting was a disaster, characterized by the general lack of interest or attending, the total neglect of student government and the fact that the meeting was not advertised. A total of 15 people were present, and 10 of them were university assistants.

The agenda and minutes from the meeting were not available. The minutes from last week's meeting were also not available. The meeting was not recorded and there were no minutes to review.

The meeting was not advertised and no one attended except for the university assistants. The absence of any elected student council members was noted. The meeting was not properly organized and did not follow the proper procedures for conducting a meeting.

The lack of attendance and interest in the meeting indicates a lack of interest in student government and a lack of understanding of the role of the Student Activities Council. The meeting was a failure and did not serve its purpose.

All students are encouraged to attend future meetings of the Student Activities Council and to actively participate in the decision-making process of student government.
Student Government Constitution Reform:

Dan Schorr's Vision: Seize the Day

You've always known that the Undergraduate Assembly is important. Tomorrow you can do something about that.

Three and a half years ago, I walked over to Franklin Library and got up on a table at the College Student Government Senate meeting. I said, "Why do you want to be on the UA?"

GUEST COLUMN
By Dan Schorr

In just one month at Penn, they had learned of the sad inadequacies of the UA. Why was I running for a meaningless government? "To change it." I proudly explained. In the time since then I have seen about 100 undergraduates filter through Houston Hall full of freshman idealism. The UA is generally known as the worst this university has ever had. Dan Schorr is College senior from Valley Stream, N.Y. He is on the UA's Steering Committee.

Don't you want to give more power to the Undergraduate Assembly (UA)? That is what many of the "reformers" who are proposing We haven't had a student government - a significant, influential government — in all the years.

Seth Hamalian's Vision: Responsibility and Efficiency

Seth Hamalian is a Wharton and College junior from Oakland, Calif. He is former chairman of the UA.

What does the UA do? The most frequent response — "Nothing." Why does the UA not do anything? I believe that students are really impacted by SAC's social planning, but UC deals with undergraduate education, and we all experience the "bush," whether it be Spring movie shown on campus, the Last year, another sophomore named Seth Hamalian's Vision: Responsibility and Efficiency

SPEC and SCUE. Shouldn't the funding student groups (which SAC currently does) result in even less time being spent on student advocacy. This past year, the Undergraduate Senate articled that we can fulfill our mission of student advocacy only by lobbying the administration. Giving the power of student advocacy to the government will cause this to happen. The only way to really reform the UA is to give to the administration. The current system is a "confirmation hearing" for Kinko's with a little competition. Co-opood responsibilities would have been quoted on important is- desisions by AMBER HSU/Daily Pennsylvanian. That's not going to change the way the UA interacts with students through the election of the first real UA, the kind that will take on the power of nominating the student government into the chairmanship. His success for the average student were not as 80 years.

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Suburban SEPTA division passes strike vote

PHILADELPHIA — The union representing city transit workers voted Tuesday to continue a strike that has paralysed suburban rail services in southeastern Pennsylvania.

The SEPTA Service Employees Union voted to continue striking after a day of negotiations with the transit agency, which operates the region's suburban train and bus services.

Union officials said the decision was made after a series of meetings with SEPTA officials, who offered a contract that the union deemed inadequate.

The strike began Monday and has affected SEPTA's regional train and bus services, including the regional rail and bus network that serves the Philadelphia suburbs.

The union has been negotiating with SEPTA for several weeks over a new contract, which has become more contentious in recent days.

The strike has been a significant blow to the region's transportation network, as the suburban rail services are a vital link for many commuters.

The union has said it will continue to negotiate with SEPTA, but has not set a new strike date.

In a statement, the union said it will continue to work with SEPTA to reach a fair contract, and will keep its members informed of any developments.

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Israeli official decries terrorism in Middle East

BY BEN HAMMER

The peace process between Israel and the Palestinian territories is in an impasse, said an Israeli official who spoke to University Law students at an event last week.

"We cannot go on unless we witness a serious Palestinian endeavor to cope with terrorism effectively," said Amin Ben-Ari, a legal adviser to the office of the Prime Minister of Israel.

The peace process between Israel and the Palestinians has been described as a "long-term solution." The territories have been divided into two parts, with Israel controlling the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Ben-Ari said that Israeli and Palestinian leaders need to work together to solve the problems that are preventing a lasting peace.

"The Israeli government is committed to a peaceful solution," he said. "But it is up to the Palestinians to show that they are serious about peace."
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The Penn's women's track team exceeded its own expectations at the Penn Invitation-
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The Women keep indoor momentum in Penn Invitational at Franklin Field

By STEVEN SCHORR

The Penn women's track team picked up right where it left off at the peak of the indoor season this weekend at the Penn Invitational.

"The meet was excellent. We far surpassed our expectations," Penn assistant coach Tony Tenisci said. "We didn't think it would be so good and quality at this point." With eight schools competing, a Quaker finished in the top three in nine of the events. Seniors Jen Buckley, Matt Tenisci and Meg McDonald helped Penn sweep the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

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Penn's anticipation was met with disappointment. Most teams did not perform at the level they were capable.

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W. Crew overcomes Naval Academy

By JASON ROSS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

After pulling off a great start, the Penn women's crew team rowed impressively to a win over Navy in its season opener Saturday in the Schuylkill River.

The varsity boat got off to a cold start and never worked back. The Quakers led the Mids through the entire race, and finished with a time of 21:15, 1.5 seconds ahead of the boat from Annapolis. Penn was given the trophy at the end of the win by 1.5 boat lengths.

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Quakers upset by Big Red

By SCOTT MILLER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Some things you just cannot teach in practice, no matter how hard or often you try. One of those things is consistency, and the lack of it can cripple even the most talented of teams.

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Penn 8
Cornell 10

That lacking plagued the Penn women's lacrosse team, which fought a hard yet frustrating battle up in Big Red territory Saturday. Cornell came away with a 10-8 victory.

"We were on and off at times," Penn attacker Amy Tarr said. "Our offense and defense was on in spurts. They just never connected."

At first, the game was neck-in-neck. Cornell began the scoring on a free position goal in the second minute of play, but Penn junior Amy Shapiro tied the game a minute and a half later.

After that however, Cornell (1-0, 1-0 Ivy League) took the lead and refused to relinquish it. By halftime, the Big Red was winning 6-2, with two goals coming from senior Tara Lamb.

Penn (1-3, 0-2) tried desperately to fight back, racking up four goals by the midpoint of the second half and making it a one-point game. Cornell quickly regained its composure, however, and scored two goals in under a minute to make the score 9-6 and put the contest out of reach.

"No. 5 Loyola was our first home game, and we played excellent at Franklin Field," Tarr said. "But we're not up to that caliber on the road. It's all psychological."

Knowing they could play better, team members were somewhat dismayed with the performance in Ithaca.

"Personally, I feel empty. I can’t believe we lost. They weren't that good," junior Jess Gilhorn said. "They just came out hard and played well. Compared to our Loyola game, we were two different teams."

Despite the loss, there were several who played relatively well for the Quakers. Goalie Alexis Seth kept her pace for the season, stopping just under 50 percent of shots on goal. Along with Seth, freshman Darah Ross played well, coming off the bench to score a goal and dish out an assist.

"It wasn't a whole team effort," Gilhorn said. "As the game went on, it seemed like we were playing for personal achievement."

Gilhorn, who scored two goals this weekend, also felt the team may have prejudged the Big Red squad.

"In order to improve, no matter who the opponent is, we have to treat them like they're No. 1. We went in thinking it would be an easy game, or no game at all," she said.

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More information in the NEC/UA office, room 112 Houston Hall or on the NEC home page.

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John Officer, Navy’s coach of 11 years, said, “I haven’t seen a tougher team coming out of Penn since I’ve been here.”

The next day, Penn traveled to Princeton, and Officer was surprised. "They had a two-factor advantage in both singles matches to gain the doubles point. With a 3-0 win in the third set, the Tigers looked absolutely wonderful.”

Mark Fisicaro, the Tigers’ number two player, brought the Penn victory. "Andreas did exactly what he needed to do. He had a wonderful shot here, but Princeton came back, as its number four player went out of the contest without dropping a single set."

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**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — For the first time in more than three decades, former championship teams Arizona and Boston found themselves Monday evening in the midst of a 10-game winning streak. The difference? This one was for the playoffs.

The second-seeded Suns and the third-seeded Celtics were both 10-0 entering the Western Conference semifinals. But the fourth-seeded Nuggets had a 6-2 record, and the fifth-seeded Lakers were 4-2.

The Nuggets' moment of truth came when they were able to look up and see their names on the scoreboard. The Lakers' moment of truth came when they were able to look up and see their names on the scoreboard.

The Nuggets, who had lost nine of their last 12 games, were a team that was built around defense. The Lakers, who had won three of their last four games, were a team that was built around offense.

The Nuggets' defense was on full display on Monday night as they held the Lakers to 37 points, which was the fewest points scored by a team in the history of the franchise.

The Lakers' offense was on full display on Monday night as they scored 68 points, which was the most points scored by a team in the history of the franchise.
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Welcome to the 13th Annual "Festival Latino De Penn!"

Queridos Amigos,

"Festival Latino De Penn" was founded in 1982 when ACELA (La Asociación Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos) and MEChA (El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) united in an effort to increase the awareness of Latino culture at the University of Pennsylvania. Together with the Albert M. Greenfield Intercultural Center, the groups organized an annual "Festival Latino De Penn," a week-long series of events recognizing the achievements and contributions of Latinos to the American society. Now, the "Festival Latino De Penn" Planning Committee has contributing members from various Latino organizations such as ACELA, MEChA, ADEPEP, CUBANACAN, La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc., and Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Senoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. In addition, the "Festival" is now being sponsored by the Social Planning & Events Committee (SPEC). With this unified effort, we are confident that this year's "Festival" will continue to be both enjoyable and educational.

The 13th Annual "Festival Latino De Penn" promises to follow in the tradition of campus-wide recognition. Our celebration is from March 26, 1995 to March 31, 1995. Our primary goal is to involve the Latino communities from Penn and neighboring universities, and the larger Penn and Philadelphia communities. This year's theme is "Con Cultura y Educacion, Hay Unidad," which translates into "With culture and education, there is unity."

We invite you to participate in this year's events. You will have the opportunity to meet Michael DeLorenzo from Fox's show, "New York Undercover," see a one-man show by George Emilio Sanchez, experience Puerto Rican folkloric music by "Los Pleneros Del Batey," learn to dance salsa and merengue from a professional dance instructor, Chico Garcia, and move to the rhythms of Latino music at our Fiesta Latina, and much, much more!

So open your mind and come learn about our beautiful Latino culture which encompasses Indian, African, and European roots!!!!

Sincerely,

Douglass V. Chavez
Nelson E. Telemaco

13th Annual "Festival Latino De Penn" Co-Chairpersons

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Nelson Telemaco, Co-Chairperson & SPEC Representative
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KEYNOTE ADDRESS - MICHAEL DeLORENZO
Sunday, March 26, 1995
Michael DeLorenzo, star of Fox's "New York Undercover" and films, "Judgement Night" and "A Few Good Men" will speak on his experiences as a Latino in the American film industry.
Co-sponsored with ACELA (La Asociación Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos) and the Albert M. Greenfield Intercultural Center
Houston Hall Auditorium
7:00 PM

"El Cacique in the Land of Nepantala/
Chief Half Breed in the Land of in Between"
Monday, March 27, 1995
George Emilio Sanchez is featured in this solo show in which a Los Angelino of Ecuadorean descent, creates the world of "Latindio," where "mestizos", "cholos", & "mojados" are welcome.
Co-sponsored with MEChA (El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)
The Bowl Room, Houston Hall
8:00 PM

LOS PLENEROS DEL BATEY
Tuesday, March 28, 1995
Los Pleneros Del Batey will perform traditional Puerto Rican folklore music: la plena and la bomba.
Co-sponsored with ADEPEP (La Asociación de Estudiantes Puertorriqueños en Penn)
Rooftop Lounge, High Rise South
7:30 PM

LATIN AMERICAN DANCE LESSONS
Wednesday, March 29, 1995
Come and learn salsa and merengue by a professional dance instructor, Chico Garcia.
McClelland Hall, The Quad
8:00 PM

CUBAN YOUTH LECTURE SERIES
Thursday, March 30, 1995
Rogelio Fuentes and Kenia Puig, two Cuban youth leaders, will speak on "Young People and Cuba Today"
Co-sponsored with CUBANACAN (the Cuban/Cuban American student organization) and The Philadelphia Cuba Coalition
Houston Hall Auditorium
8:00 PM

FIESTA LATINA
Friday, March 31, 1995
Come dance Salsa and Merengue to the sounds of a live band from New York City: "SOMOS LATINOS"
Co-sponsored with Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Senoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc., La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc., & the Latin American Living and Learning Program
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
10PM-2AM

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE!
"A Revolutionary Article" by Kevin P. Canete

"The Ayala Plan" was written on November 28, 1911 in the midst of many revolutionary and counter-revolutionary movements occurring throughout the Latin-America and the Euro-Asian continent at this time. Specifically, in Mexico there was much anger and greed present in the country with the appropriation of the working classes lands during the Diaz dictatorship. The plan's purpose was clearly to demonstrate to President Francisco Madero and the Mexican people, both elites and the poorer, landless class, that Zapata and his followers would no longer tolerate the usurpation of their land which was taken from them and that they wanted it back. "The Ayala Plan" clearly states the extreme discontent and outright anger of Zapata and his followers (the landless and sympathizers) and expresses in very simple terms they are going to do anything they can to get back what is theirs.

The Plan, as it is referred to, expresses the act of declaring before the world and the Nation, Mexico, so that it is evident the justices which they seek. This is important because the world is an onlooker whom judges and affects countries. The Plan demonstrates the knowledge of global politics and policies and how one must work within this spectrum. The choice of words is very important as it demonstrates the sentiment which Zapata is trying to send. Words such as "repudiated" in Article 2 expresses discontent while "eminent" in Article 3 expresses power and assertion. This plan also details the positions of the revolutionaries and the name of the revolutionary Committee of the State of Morelos. This demonstrates the organization of the revolution and the reality and seriousness of the situation. It disclaims Francisco Madero as president, calls him a traitor, tyrant, and false liberator. These are pretty harsh denoucements in order to demonstrate the sufferings of the people. Furthermore, Articles 6-8 declares the formal land aspect of the Plan. It explains that all the lands, and it is specified, are to be returned to the rightful owners from these specific groups of landowners such as hacendados, cientificos, and caciques. The final articles express the right of the Revolution and the plans to organize the Nation once the Revolution has triumphed. This is pretty bold and yet one is forced to take this seriously which is what Zapata and others wish to express. This is not something that is just going to pass but rather inevitable. There will be bloodshed unless President Madero resigns, is what the article states, and he will be responsible for the bloodshed as well as all the other atrocities committed.

In closing, The Plan demonstrates in a much broader sense the intolerance of the working class to the poverty and injustice brought upon by the greedy landowners and politicians. This act of the upheaval of the people from their lands has been happening throughout Latin America and our people are fighting back. This fits into Latin America's history of our people being used for their labor or land for wealth and power. "The Ayala Plan" simply demonstrates our people fighting these greedy individuals who seek to take advantage of others for profit.

Here are the Lyrics to Gloria Estefan's song "Hablemos El Mismo Idioma"

En la vida hay tantos senderos por caminar,
Que ronda que al fin nos llevan al mismo lugar.
A pesar de las diferencias que solemos buscar,
Respiramos el mismo aire, compartimos el mismo sol.
Nos alcanza la misma luna, necesitamos sentir amor.
Hay tanto tiempo que hemos perdido por discutir,
Por diferencias que entre nosotros no deben existir.
Las costumbres, razas y herencias que me hacen sentir.
Son colores de un arcoiris, acordes de un mismo son.
Las palabras se hacen fronteras, cuando no nacen de corazón
Hablemos el mismo idioma y así las cosas irán mejor.

Hablemos el mismo idioma, que hay tantas cosas porque luchar
Hablemos el mismo idioma, que solo unidos se lograrán
Hablemos el mismo idioma, que nunca es tarde para empezar
Hablemos el mismo idioma, bajo la bandera de libertad.

Si lo pensamos nosotros tenemos tanto en común
Y nos conviene que el mundo nos oiga con una sola voz
Es importante seguir adelante con fuerza y con fe
Forgemos nuevos caminos, en la unión hay un gran poder
Orgullosos de ser Latinos no importa de donde, todos podemos vencer.

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Hablemos el mismo idioma dano la mano mi hermano
No importa de donde seas todos somos hermanos tu y yo.
Que no existan las diferencias entre nosotros hispanos
En esta vida que trabajan para lograr lo que queremos, Latinos
Las palabras se hacen fronteras cuando no se hablan del corazón si tuyo.
No importa raza ni religión, somos hermanos en el corazón pero que fuerza tenemos.
Los Latinos si nos mantenemos unidos.
We also have our problems within the Latino community. One type of Latino does not exist. Because we have Spanish, African, and Indigenous roots, we come in all shades of color ranging from the fairest complexion to the darkest. Unfortunately, not all Latinos on campus have chosen to associate themselves with the Latino community. Some have assimilated into the more dominant cultures such as the African-American community and the White community. Their Latino culture has, in a sense, been "washed away." The assimilation has probably resulted from society’s creation of the ideology that everything is either White or Black. Penn is definitely not an exception. I’m not claiming the Latino community is non-existent, but it will be if we don’t eliminate this absurd White/Black mentality. This University is full of different cultures and races other than just Black and White. The more Latinos fall asleep and allow the culture to be swept by the current, the more difficult it will be to preserve "la cultura."

The lack of unity between the various nationalities is undoubtedly hurting the Latino community. I’m all for being proud of "la patria" and where your family is from. However, do not forget that we are all Latino in this country no matter where you are from. We must overlook our differences and work together to advance our people in this anglo-dominated country. Groups such as ACELA (Asociacion Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos) and programs such as LLALP (Latin American Living-Learning Program) are instrumental in achieving unity. Issues such as Prop 187 should not be ignored because it does not just affect Chicanos. The ridiculous act has an impact on all Latinos, whether you are Peruvian, El Salvadorian, or Dominican. Don’t think for one second that if you are not Chicano or Mexican, you would be excluded from the act. All Latinos would be treated or should I say NOT treated equally in the state of sunny California (which, ironically, is originally Mexican land). Remember the dominant society realizes they are going to be the minority soon. They are trying to cut down on us however possible. All Latinos need to unite and be heard as one voice in order to succeed in advancing our culture and not let it be "washed away."

Festival Latino is one of a few opportunities that exists at Penn which allow all who are Latino or Latin American to come together to celebrate and take pride in their rich culture. This event is especially important given that the University fails to provide its Latino members with adequate support. In an atmosphere where faculty members can be counted on one hand, where a Latin American Studies Program has yet to be implemented, and where Latinos comprise less than 3% of the student population, Festival Latino highlights the Latino culture in a way that PENN fails to do. I encourage all Latinos to come out and use this week to celebrate our heritage. But whatever heritage, I invite all white, black, brown, red, yellow, etc. to come out and take advantage of this wonderful event.
Prop 187: Revisited

California: Incidents concerning Prop 187 are on the rise. Here is a long list of occurrences that have affected the people of California:

San Francisco: an elderly woman died of a brain hemorrhage caused by leukemia because she was too afraid of being deported if she sought treatment.

Fremont: the day after the election, a bank demanded that a woman prove her legal residency, not just show her ID card, before allowing her to withdraw money from her account.

Santa Clara: a grocery store clerk examined the driver's license of a woman who was trying to purchase groceries by check and who is here legally, but the clerk refused to sell her anything unless she could produce her social security card which she did not have with her.

Oxnard: a McDonald's in the Esplanade shopping mall asked for a person's driver's license to purchase food.

San Francisco: the owner of a hotel called the police when a U.S. citizen of Mexican decent refused to show his green card while registering at a hotel room.

Santa Clara: the United Parcel Service (UPS) told a Latino man that he need not apply for a seasonal Christmas job because he was from Mexico.

Garden Grove: employees at Staples stopped a Latino man who is a U.S. citizen at the front door, frisked him, and explained that they were searching everyone leaving the store who wore a jacket because of a high incidence of robberies - the man waited outside for an hour and a half and watched many people leaving the store wearing jackets without being frisked.

-All the incidents were reported by the Coalition for Human Immigrant and Refugee Rights of L.A., Alameda Legal Aid, and the Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights and Services of the Bay Area.

By Emmanuel Mejia

Kaleidoscope

Who am I you ask?
I am one
But embody many.

Through my veins flows the blood of my predecessors.
But I know not names or faces of who they are.

I am the conqueror and the conquered.

One of my ancestors annihilated part of my heritage.
I have been raped, abused, and robbed of my culture.
I have been worshipped, loved, and pampered by nobility.
I have been enslaved, whipped, and taken from my homeland.

Am I Aztec, Taino, Mayan?
Am I Spanish, French, Portuguese?
Am I Nigerian, Angolan, Yoruban?

This I know not.
But I do know

I am strong,
I survive and surpass all extremeties.

I am the mother of a new culture and tradition.
I am determined and proud.

My people and I Latinos forever!

Karen Velazquez

Sublime Escapada

Recuerdo que la luna
cual atraviesa por un puñal,
sangraba media noche.
Me vi descalza, caminando sobre el barro,
ansiosa dejaba tras de mí
pisado al intelecto y
me dejaba poseer por el misterio.
Como ninfa vagabunda,
através pantanos, desafíe lobos e invadi cuevas de vampiros. 
Y me perdí entre bosques de emociones, entre junglas de risas, entre pozos de llanto.
Al fin, embriagada de nostalgia, cerré los ojos y sentí dos riachuelos salados encontrarse en mi boca.
Cuando recobré la vista, comprendí que todo se había tratado de un sueño.
Para mi desgracia, estaba de vuelta en éste castillo materialista, rutinario y vacío donde el discurso reinó e influencia todo...

by Rosa Velazquez

Slipped

Promised not to fall in love
Yet I find you quite dispable
Thirsty for your thoughts
And your lips...crazy kissable.

Slipped, cause I'm sloppy
So I'm slowly gettin' silly
Blunted by the buzz
Of an undetected phily

Lovin' be my motive
Though I know that it be flaky
Catchin' crazy courage
Keeping careful you don't break me

Finding the protection
In my camouflage slang
Bonding, but I'm blending
Hoping that you understand...

-Freddy Godoy
FAMOUS LATINOS

Did you know that...

- Paula Abdul
- Mark Aguirre
- Steven Bauer
- Jellybean Benitez
- Robbie Benson
- Big Daddy Kane
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- Martin Sheen
- Charlie Sheen
- Wesley Snipes
- Elizabeth Taylor
- Christy Turlington
- Raquel Welch
- Ted Williams
- Vanna White
- Daphne Zuniga

are LATINO????

A Note From a Senior...

As I look back on my four years at Penn, I can say I have seen so many things change during my stay. Unfortunately, too many other things haven’t changed at all. It seems that people have become so intolerant, and if possible even more ignorant. This is not to say that the freshmen, sophomores and juniors should be disheartened. You are here and now is your opportunity to work at making a difference. I would like to pass on some words of advice and encouragement to those who will continue on with their education at Penn.

Be wise, don’t let anyone question your right to be here
Be wise, don’t let self doubt get the best of you
Be wise, know your weaknesses so that you can turn them into strengths
Be wise, set your goals and priorities and plan accordingly
Be wise, take advantage of all the wonderful opportunities before you
Be wise, know which opportunities not to take part in
Be wise, know yourself and understand yourself
Be wise, search your soul for wrongs and be brave enough to correct them
Be wise, be true to yourself
Be wise, know your people’s past, it will help you now and in the future
Be wise, choose your battles carefully
Be encouraged, there really are people who want to help and not hinder you
Be encouraged, many have come before you and survived
Be encouraged, you have come this far
Be encouraged, all is not in vain

I write these words because I’ve learned some tough lessons along the way and I hope you can all read these words and look past their surface and see their truth.

Finally, to all my Latino brothers and sisters, stay strong and be proud to be who you are. Get to know your heritage and cherish it. Support one another and look out for one another. It is up to you to pave the way as so many before us have.

Lissette Monge
CAS, Class of ’95

The Latin American Living-Learning Program
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