On-line advising increases

By Keith Blackman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

As more and more students enter the information age, the University is becoming inundated with calls, e-mails and phone messages from users with malfunctioning equipment.

Fortunately, a new division of Information Services and Computing has been created to deal with the increasing demand. Students can be reached at 573-4778, or FirstrCall@upenn.edu. The new division, called FirstCall, is a telephone help desk, which can be useful when help is needed after business hours.

"We had an e-mail backlog of 100 messages per day last month until we put the system in place," said Treasa A. Seamon, director of Student Services Center, which is located at 322 Locust Walk. "FirstCall allows students to call in and get a response from a person right away."

Seamon said the total backlog is down to about 50 messages per day. The center's goal is to answer phone calls within three days of their receipt, and to answer phone requests within three days of their day. "FirstCall is in its infancy," she said. "Now, the total backlog is around 200, and we expect it to be eliminated shortly."

One problem area has been users having trouble with malfunctioning computer equipment, which are answered in the document. Article author "saw that there was much

POLICE will add security to Houston Hall

By Brett Levinson

The Daily Pennsylvanian

In response to Wednesday's armored-car robbery outside Houston Hall at night, police said they will add more security officers to the building. Houston Hall landlord Thomas Bozzuto said the armored car was able to	

"There are three cars on-duty right now, and in hopes to increase that, we will hire another car," Bozzuto said. "We are constantly looking to increase security in the area."

Seamon said that over the past two weeks, the area has been the scene of five incidents, including a break-in to the University parking garage.

"There has been much crime in the area," Seamon said. "We are very concerned and we're trying to do the best we can to help the students."

Bozzuto said the parking garage is now on a 24-hour security plan.

"The perpetrators tied the manager's hands and entered the store's safe, which was cleaned out at that time. During the investigation, an incident is currently under
dh

tual committee on security at the University will now be paroled consistently."

"Since the article ran in The Daily Pennsylvanian, the police were in almost every dorm," Seamon said. "This article has given us a way to be proactive and not wait to do things."
Deficit projected for U. budget

By Mike Madden
The Daily Pennsylvanian

"Rest assured, we have the plans in place for closing that deficit," said John Fry, Executive Vice President of the university.

"We're not going to reduce the quality of what we do here," said Fry. "We have to make some tough decisions, and we're going to do that."

Fry said that the university has set up a task force to look at all aspects of the budget, including spending and operations.

"We're going to have to make some tough decisions," said Fry. "We're going to have to make some tough choices."

Fry said that the university is looking at ways to reduce costs, including cutting programs and services.

"We're going to have to make some tough decisions," said Fry. "We're going to have to make some tough choices."

Fry said that the university is also looking at ways to increase revenue, including raising tuition and fees.

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Fry said that the university is committed to providing a quality education to its students.

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Rocks faces tough fight

In business, politics and life, failure is not the worst thing. People have to be resourceful to overcome obstacles and succeed.

Rocks is running against incumbent Mike Rocks, who has held the position for over 20 years. The campaign has been intense and competitive, with both candidates working hard to win.

Rocks' campaign strategy focuses on improving the city's public safety. He believes that it is the responsibility of the government to ensure the safety of its citizens. Rocks has promised to make public safety a top priority for his term.

The campaign has been marked by political ads and heated debates. Both candidates have criticized each other's records and policies. However, Ricks has maintained a positive approach, emphasizing his commitment to improving the city.

In the end, the outcome of the election will depend on the voters' decisions. It is a challenging time for the city, and the candidates are working to win over the public's support.

The campaign has been a difficult process for both candidates, but it has also been an opportunity for the city to come together and work towards a common goal.
LAST bldg.

By Karl Glassmeyer
The Daily Pennsylvanian

New to the University this fall, the Greek system's Mentor Consortium encourages and facilitates interperonal relationships between Greek members and West Philadelphia youths.

The consortium acts as an umbrella organization over the Greek system because it allows the students to work with their students. Litwin chose to work through the Greek system because it allows the individual boundaries and responsibilities to be assumed responsibilities for running the mentoring programs.

Litwin and his fraternity have all the benefits of West Philadelphia High School students for the Greek Omega society. Though Chi Omega participates in many other forms of community service, this is the sorority's first experience with mentoring.

After more programs are up and running, the consortium will step back and allow the Greek organizations to run the programs themselves. But the consortium will continue to offer mentoring training to provide materials, suggestions, and support.

Litwin first discovered the strength of organized community service through Delta Upsilon's "Collegiate Career." This program matched each member of De- lta Upsilon's chapter with a West Philadelphia High School student.

"We felt very optimistic that there would be positive benefits," Litwin said. "I expect the Consortium to bring the significant impact that undergraduate groups can make to both schools and individuals and improve the overall quality of life in the community."
Depression screenings offered

By Sylke Garg

The University's Faculty Staff Assistance Program is offering faculty members and their immediate families free depression screening tests by telephone.

More studies show that between 20 percent and 30 percent of American girls and 77 percent of eighth grade boys at two area middle schools reported having had sexual intercourse. Ann O'Sullivan, interim director of the Primary Care Program and associate professor of Pediatric Care at the School of Nursing, discovered these startling statistics while taking part in a Medical Corporation of New York, addressed needs that are often unmet by other programs. She said she hopes local programs in Med City will take a step toward addressing these concerns.

The service started last Tuesday and will run every Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. until December 15th. The number to call to receive a free screening is 494-1430. If the program is met with a good response, there is a chance that the Assistance Program will offer more telephone interviews again, full said.

The Assistance Program is offering the telephone interviews as part of the National Depression Screening Project, which is sponsored by the Employee Assistance Professionals Association.

Group studies teens

By Nibarika Devi

Thirty-nine percent of eighth-grade girls and 77 percent of eighth-grade boys at two area middle schools reported having had sexual intercourse. Ann O'Sullivan, interim director of the Primary Care Program and associate professor of Pediatric Care at the School of Nursing, discovered these startling statistics while taking part in a Medical Corporation of New York, addressed needs that are often unmet by other programs. She said she hopes local programs in Med City will take a step toward addressing these concerns.

She stressed the importance of parental involvement in school, for her urging principals and teachers to be active contributors, additional to the individual student needs. "More principals and teachers are redesigning large 800 student middle schools into small learning communities," she said adding that the effects of individualized attention and help were immense. Teachers reported dramatic improvements in math and reading scores.

O'Sullivan noted the urgency and sense of crisis in the problem, but said she is filled with optimism. "Without hope, none of us would get up each day," she said. "Let's talk as much about the problem of depression as we do about dental care. Let's talk as much about falling grades as we do about lost sleep and low self-esteem," she added.
To the Editor,

I feel compelled to contest an incendiary and untrue statement in Family's letter "Affirmative Action Revolution" (DP, 11/13, p. 1). In my opinion, the writer's argument can best be defined as a false claim.

The fact is based on one fact: hate. If you hate someone because of that person's race or ethnicity, you're a racist. Period. The reaction of Louis Farrakan is no different than the reaction of David Duke. I have encountered the racist inside and outside the classroom, the person who looks at me and generalizes me based on the skin color I happen to be. What could be more terrifying? People who make such incomprehensible assertions about their neighbors because of their race, skin color or country of origin commit sociocultural atrocities against themselves and others. You should be ashamed of this statement.

To the Editor,

The most recent addition to the University's plant is the enormous study in which they live and work. West Philadelphia offers a rare opportunity to study architecture, urban planning, economics, social work, land use, and much more. The opportunity to apply their character and explore their society, enmesh the scions of poverty and prosperity, and potentially benefit, is tremendously important.

Many students simply feel that it is their reciprocal obligation to society. Others act because they are taught to do so. There is no one right way to contribute to the economic stability of this nation. In fact, it seems that many students are interested in learning about the effects of the consequences of the actions of our government.

Sukkot Studies

The Sukkot celebration is great! Thanks to everyone who helped participate in this event. Unfortunately, Grand Bend's SUK cannot seem to find any other place on campus to study than his room. "Party hard here!"

DAPA NISHAM

Engineering '98

Lee Bailey

The Immaculate Perception

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Letters to the Editor

False Claim

To the Editor,

I was shocked and disappointed at the comments presented in your article "Artist Guild begins exhibition" (DP, 11/13, p. 1), by Bryan Mills and Kurt Donaldson. This group, writing apparently reflecting historical fact, states that, "Sailor was the founding president, and he worked tirelessly and single-handedly to bring it into being." This is a half-truth. The period of time in which the group formed was much shorter. The group's efforts were far more extensive and widespread than in the early stages of the museum, when there were few customers. Mr. Dahl worked hard and long hours, but his efforts were recognized and acknowledged by the museum board.

KERRI SNYDER

College '98

Definitions of Racism

To the Editor,

I feel compelled to correct an incorrect and untrue statement in Family's letter "Affirmative Action Revolution" (DP, 11/13, p. 1). In my opinion, the writer's argument can best be defined as a false claim.

The fact is based on one fact: hate. If you hate someone because of that person's race or ethnicity, you're a racist. Period. The reaction of Louis Farrakan is no different than the reaction of David Duke. I have encountered the racist inside and outside the classroom, the person who looks at me and generalizes me based on the skin color I happen to be. What could be more terrifying? People who make such incomprehensible assertions about their neighbors because of their race, skin color or country of origin commit sociocultural atrocities against themselves and others. You should be ashamed of this statement.

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Engineering '98
Frat honors freshmen

By Brendi Thompson
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In an attempt to support and recognize a broad spectrum of leadership qualities in academic, community service and athletic programs, the Sigma Chi Fraternity honored incoming freshman males over the summer, explained Mark Nevitt, COO of the fraternity this year, with money coming from fund-raising campaigns and alumni donations.

The scholarship is a good introduction to the fraternity, said Sig Chi President Richard Bozzuto, a Wharton freshman.

The $1,200 non-renewable award totaling $1,200 in grant money is given to Wharton freshman Russell Yuliss from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

He explained that customers often report to the police suspicious individuals in the parking garages. However, he said, "Bozzuto is also examining the possibility of decreasing the time thai customers themselves must take to report to the police suspicious individuals in the parking garages."
Yeltsin says U.N. cut out of Bosnia

UNITED STATES — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday he is opposing the U.N. Security Council’s plan to redress the world body’s handling of the global humanitarian catastrophe in the Balkans.

"Russia is concerned with the situation in the western part of Bosnia," Yeltsin said in a television interview with ARRI (Armenia) and reported by VOA (Voice of America). "We are not considering a military operation, but we are considering providing humanitarian aid to the people of Bosnia.

"We will not accept any such operation if it is not conducted in accordance with international law," Yeltsin said.

In the interview, Yeltsin also said he was closely monitoring the situation in the former Yugoslavia and that he would take action if necessary to prevent further violence.

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Muslim refugees risk going home

NARJESO — Bosnia-Herzegovina — With Bosnian troops ready to evacuate some 400,000 Muslim refugees, buses and trucks yesterday to return home to three towns in the northeast.

Many were mass-exiled since 3 1/2 years ago when rebel Serbs captured lance Most, Rijeka and Trnovec at the beginning of Bosnia's war. The towns served as a rebel stronghold and many Bosnian refugees had held government forces.

The effort to resettle the towns even though front lines remain near by, is one of the strongest signs yet of confidence that an October 12 cease-fire will hold.

A stable truce is considered crucial to U.S. brokered peace talks to ring parties agreed to redouble their effort to solve a leadership rift that emerged last fall by Croatian and Mus- trian and government forces in north-

PHILADELPHIA — Less than an hour before a strike deadline, a union and the regional transit agency agreed yesterday to continue contract negotiations.

United Transportation Union Local 1960 extended its strike deadline for 24 hours and Southeastern Pennsyl-

nation to be "an integral part" of any final peace settlement.

"I'm going back home," said 65-year-old Hasija Jamakovic as she arrived with her family yesterday at the central Bosnian town of Zenica. She was bound for her house in Kljuc, about 45 miles to the north.

"I don't know whether it is undamaged," she said.

U.N. officials have expressed growing concern about the fate of other Muslims and Croats purged from Serb held areas of northern Bosnia and Croatia purged from Serb held areas of northern Bosnia and Croatia purged from Serb held areas of northern Bosnia and Croatia.

There were reports that Serbs will bring in more aid and Croats purged from Serb held areas of northern Bosnia and Croatia purged from Serb held areas of northern Bosnia and Croatia.

"Some of the nation's largest cities, like Los Angeles and one of the highest crime areas, has seen a drop in homi-

"Hopefully, it's putting officers out on the streets by law enforcement efforts. These are things that can be at-

"The situation on the ground is quite silent since Thursday when the war

"The Bosnian Serbs' self styled as "Islamic state" has been "advised by" the U.S.-brokered peace talks. The returning Muslim refugees, who

"I'm going back home," said 65-year-old Bosnian refugee

"Serb held areas of northern Bosnia and Croatia purged from Serb held areas of northern Bosnia and Croatia purged from Serb held areas of northern Bosnia and Croatia.

There was no immediate word on whether it is damaged," she said.

"Due to the heavy fighting, many have been killed or sent to do-

"We can't afford to lose one more rider or one more fare-

national community is serious," about peace said Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic. "This was a good signal to the international community," Silajdzic said he expects a finan-

"State mediator said in a statement issued just after 11 p.m. The union extended the strike deadline: "to close the hortimer on material issues," the mediator said. No further information was immediately released.

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INTERVIEW WORKSHOP for CAS STUDENTS
Wednesday, October 25, 1:30 - 3:00
OCRIS Meeting Room, McNeill Building

Leah Dunham is working to help the students of the University of Pennsylvania understand the importance of diversity in the world of journalism.

"It's important to know how to interact with people from different backgrounds," she said. "It's not just about understanding their culture, but also about how to work with them effectively."

Dunham has been a journalist for over 20 years, and has worked for several major newspapers and magazines. She said that she learned the most about diversity while working for the New York Times.

"The newspaper is very diverse," she said. "It's important to make sure that all voices are represented in the news."

Dunham is currently working on a book about diversity in the workplace. She said that she hopes to publish it next year.

"I want to help people understand that diversity is not just about race or gender," she said. "It's about diversity of thought and perspective."
The Penn defense got in on the act Saturday as well, stifling a normally-potent Brown attack. Here are the results from one of several Quaker backs: Brown quarterback Jason McCoolbough, The Bears were outgained 327-275 on the day.

By Scott Mahheus
The Daily Pennsylvanian

DeRosa turns turnovers into touchdowns

DeRosa was 12 of 14 passing for 183 total yards, was only half of Brown's offense. "We're not under the impression that we're going to win every game," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "I don't think we had any idea that we were going to beat Brown."

"I don't think we had any idea that we were going to beat Brown."

By Jeff Whitman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Soccer fans

KICKING from Back Page

that usually find a way to win," said Bill. "But the key was getting good plays to the people who were going to make good plays against them."

Another big day from running back Alon Ivey helped the Quakers' offensive explosion. Penn's 50 points is one of the highest scored in any game, held by both Princeton and Brown.

By Jeff Whitman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

FANS SPEAK OUT: You, as Penn sports fans, now have a chance to voice your opinion in our fine pages. Simply respond to this week's question by e-mailing me at sportssite@upenn.edu or fax your response to DF Sports @ 832-5805 or bring it in person to our lovely offices at 405 Walnut Street by Friday, September 15th. The responses are due by Monday, September 18th at 5:00 p.m. Please include a phone number, your class, and year.

This week's question: Will Penn coaches Al Bagnoli or Dan Murphy move on to jobs at other programs? If they do, can they achieve the same level of success as they have here?

"They played great, we played awful, and the score reflected that," Mark Whipple Brown head coach

"The playing great, we played awful, and the score reflected that," Mark Whipple Brown head coach

For DeKosa, the pressure was per-

Sidelines from Back Page

John, is a remarkable goal. He doesn't use his arm. but his legs."

That run started off a day on

After a game that may have been over before the end of the first quarter, Penn coach Al Bagnoli was also in late withdrawal of Atlantic porch. Parents became as their team was announced over the

"It was a cold and wet day, a day that left Brown's corners in an ex-

Not bloody likely now Brown lies

Saturday, was deservingly or-

"I thought we could build up on a 17-10 halftime lead and not concede anything."

DeRosa handled the pressure like a pro and helped pull down But leading

Immediately be Jeremiah Greathouse

Mark DeRosa, whose day was nearing its end, turned his first career re-

"It's not often when you run with the ball."

By Jeff Whitman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn defense got in on the act Saturday as well, stifling a normally-potent Brown attack. Here are the results from one of several Quakers backs: Brown quarterback Jason McCoolbough, The Bears were outgained 327-275 on the day.

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Sidelines from Back Page

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W. Soccer continues to make good strides

The first half was played end to end. Both teams had a number of scoring opportunities, the best of which occurred in the closing minutes. A Brown corner kick and a cross from a Baker forward were headed wide, while a shot from a Quaker forward was blocked by a defender.

The second half was played much the same way. The Falcons and Buccaneers were evenly matched, neither side able to take control of the game. Neither side could generate the offense to break the deadlock. The game was dominated by defense, with both teams exhibiting strong defensive play.

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SPORTS WIRE

BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2

Saturday, Oct. 31
Cleveland 1, Detroit 3

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2

All LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Oct. 16
Seattle 3, Cleveland 2

Oct. 17
Cleveland 7, Seattle 1

Oct. 21
Cleveland 5, Seattle 2,

Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 0, Atlanta wins

Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1, 11 innings

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New Jersey 2

Philadelphia 1

New York 1

N.Y. Rangers 1

Boston 1

Central Division

Chicago 2

Detroit 1

Pittsburgh 1

Montreal 1

Toronto 1

W. L. T. PTS

Pittsburgh 2

Toronto 2

New York 2

Philadelphia 0

Boston 0

Detroit 0

Chicago 0

Buffalo 0

Western Conference

N. L. T. PTS

Los Angeles 1

St. Louis 1

San Jose 2

Vegas 1

Chicago 0

NHL PC OVERVIEW

WASHINGTON 7 - MIAMI 3

The Capitals scored five goals in the first period and coasted to a victory over the visiting Dolphins.

WASHINGTON 5 - TAMPA BAY 1

Washington scored on its first five shots against the Lightning.

ATLANTA 6 - TAMPA BAY 1

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Smith, and then added four more in the second period to win easily.

ATLANTA 3 - MIAMI 0

Atlanta scored three goals in the first period to stake goalie Smith to a comfortable lead.

MIAMI 1 - TAMPA BAY 1

Miami scored the only goal of the game on a power play in the first period.

NEW YORK 5 - WASHINGTON 1

New York scored five goals in the first period to put the game out of reach.

WASHINGTON 2 - NEW YORK 1

Washington scored the winning goal in the third period to give goalie Smith a 2-1 win.

NEW YORK 4 - WASHINGTON 1

New York scored four goals in the first period to put the game out of reach.

NEW YORK 2 - WASHINGTON 1

New York scored two goals in the third period to give goalie Smith a 2-1 win.

WASHINGTON 3 - NEW YORK 2

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NEW YORK 1 - WASHINGTON 0

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WASHINGTON 0 - NEW YORK 0

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DeRosa and Jimmye Lqycock played the be-
the Mark DeKosa of previous post

humorous anecdote and a smile.
other side and having a difficult
in dose proximity to his face. Al
hold the UTV 13 microphone thrust
improvement
crowds and how he had to cut back
ly      and it was Bagnoli who be
feeatee, offering up praise for the
Bagnoli played the bewildered de-
not a factor. We would have done the same thing had the

predictions," Penn coach < leorgjB O'Neill said. "The weather was
were treacherous and the footing was uncertain at best.

Penn was demolished by the Bears, allowing nine goals

The Quakers were trying not to remember what hap-

pened last season  A year ago Penn traveled to Provi

fog over Rhodes Field concealed ghosts of soccer games

The Quakers were not as lucky as Brown. Neither a bul

under the lights,

nightmare game

Brown, then the

The Red and Blue's fourth victory tied them

against Princeton for the Ivy League lead

but they were not slipping all over the plan

"They were able to focua on the

victory. In the end, the Bears were left all

As the clouds lowered Franklin Field Saturday

FIELD Hockey waltzes past Bears

As the clouds freighted Franklin Field Saturday morning, coach Val Cioara's field hockey team was busy floating the Brown goal in Penn's

success so possibly

were treacherous and the footing was uncertain at best.

Penn goalkeeper Sarah Dunn's pads

The torrential downpour, which didn't end un

Playing a respectable game despite the soon

Penn's Heike Krippendorf and everyone else playing but their looting at rain-ruled Rhodes Field Saturday.

Penn wide receiver Miles Macik (front) gets a hug from tight end Greg Karcich after Macik's three-yard touchdown catch

Phan and Abby Berhane — a combination

Phan and Abby Berhane — a combination

As the rain continued into the second half, Penn's shots did too.

The Quinns Philbin Berhane expressed continu-

with Princeton for the Ivy League lead

See KICKING, page 11

"We've been waiting to break out for a long time and I

This definitely was not a typical game. Just in seconds, the whole tone of the game had changed.

The destruction upset Penn's Ivy League

Brown's 10-minute

It was at stake, pummeling Brown early and Often en route to

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STRENGTH...UNITY...VISION

Asian America in the '90s

October 23, 1995

This is a paid supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian.
EDITORS’ NOTES

Asian Pacific American Heritage Week 1995 will promote an awareness of the diversity of the Asian Pacific American experience. The events are designed to encompass a variety of views and feelings regarding the Asian Pacific American experience. Our intent is not to rigidly define this experience, but to encourage individual exploration and thought.

“Strength, Unity, Vision: Asian America in the ‘90s”

The Third Annual APAH week’s events may initially seem like an incomprehensible abstract painting, where the viewer can only see its surface colors and be unaware of its deeper meaning. As the week unfolds, it will actually open the door for a better understanding of this “painting”, which will endow its viewers with a wealth of diverse cultural understanding.

Besides creating this awareness of our roots within the Asian Pacific American community, we also hope to include and extend it to all other student groups, ethnicities and races. The week's events will offer a glimpse into the unique cultures comprising the Asian American community. We hope that this effort for unity among our community as well as the greater community will enhance the participation in the events of the week.

The GIC was established over ten years ago to serve the needs of Penn’s racial minority student communities and to promote understanding and interaction between students of all backgrounds. Having had a primary role in its founding, the United Minorities Council and its constituent groups call the GIC home and have offices here.

In a “nutshell” we are a:
resource center
programming center
student activities center
and we have:
cultural programs & activities
educational programs
training programs (PACE)
resources & publications
special graduate program coordinators
Come home to GIC at 3708 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104-6188
Telephone: 898-3357/Fax: 573-2597
E-Mail: GIC@pobox.upenn.edu

The GIC congratulates all who worked on the 3rd Annual Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week!

Special Thanks To:

SPEC-trum
Greenfield Intercultural Center
Connaissance
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Office of Student Life
Alvin Alvarez
Sonny Ago
APAHW Staff
Asian Pacific Student Organizations
Asian Pacific American Heritage Week
Calendar of Events
October 23 - October 29, 1995

Monday

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Supplement for the Asian Pacific American Heritage Week
Find out what's happening, when, and where this week during APAHW.

The Candle Light Vigil
Keynote Speaker: Christine Choy
Come and share with us your experiences as we talk about anti-Asian violence. A lecture and showing of Ms. Choy's documentaries will precede the evening's events.

Place: Steinberg Dietrich, 305, 6:30 pm
College Green, 8:15 pm

Multicultural Display
On Locust Walk
Add to the growing collage on Locust Walk as APAHW attempts to unite the different cultures and ethnicities on campus through art.

Dates: October 23 - 27
Place: Locust Walk
Time: 11 am - 4:30 pm

Tuesday

"Asian American Women in the 90's: Breaking Through Stereotypes"
Kappa Delta Phi will be hosting a forum to discuss the progress and struggles which Asian American women have experienced in their lives.

Place: Vance Hall, B-2
Time: 6:30 pm

"... If I Had to Choose ..."
What happens in the life of a Penn student? Watch and discuss the events of this drama brought to you by Programs for Awareness in Cultural Education

Place: Vance Hall, B-2
Time: 8:30 pm

Wednesday

George Takei
This year's keynote speaker is well known for his career in acting. George Takei, from the highly acclaimed series and motion pictures, Star Trek, shares with us his experiences and knowledge in theater, the movie industry, and his activities in the Asian American community.

Place: Dunlop Auditorium
Time: 7 pm


He will be available to sign his book in the Bookstore 2 pm- 3pm, and in Bodek Lounge 9 - 10 pm.

Thursday

Bone Marrow Drive
Help the Red Cross and the Camie Lee Foundation by learning how your involvement can help Asian Americans fight cancer.

Place: Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
Time: 10 am to 4 pm

Eat, Drink, Man, Woman
Mosaic, the University of Pennsylvania's Asian Literary Arts Magazine, will be sponsoring this free movie screening. Enjoy the show.

Place: Stiller B-6
Time: 8 pm

Friday

The Extravaganza
APAHW is proud to present to the Penn Community an afternoon filled with dancing, music, tasty food vendor, and live performances by Asian Student Organizations. Join the fun and support all the student organizations.

Place: College Green
Time: 11 am - 4 pm

The Fashion Show
As the week ends, APAHW presents a multicultural display of heritage, lifestyles, hardships and successes of Asian Pacific Americans through the world of fashion and glamour.

Place: Movement Theater
International, 37th & Chestnut
Time: 7 pm - 10 pm

Visions
After the Fashion show, join the crowd as they rush to a night of dancing and music sponsored by APAHW.

Place: Hall of Flags, Houston Hall
Time: 10:30 pm

"Returning to Our Roots: Asian Americans into the 21st Century"

The Association for Asian American Studies will be holding its 5th Annual East of California Conference here at the University of Pennsylvania. The theme this year addresses the long-standing relationship between Asian American activisms and Asian American Studies. This is a weekend long event, and registration is required.

Place: Steinberg-Dietrich Hall
On-Site Registration is available

Saturday

Gala for Charity
As the week long events come to a close, come and enjoy a relaxing evening of fun, jazz and auctions sponsored by APAHW to raise money for a needy charity selected by the Asian Pacific American Student Organization.

Place: Hall of Flags, Houston Hall
Time: 9:30 pm
"Airing Out Penn's Laundry"
by Allen Soo Hoo

As you get up on this early Monday morning, take a stroll down Locust Walk. Today is the first day of the Asian Pacific American Heritage Week, a week filled with events and activities celebrating the Asian Pacific cultures. The theme this year is “Strength, Unity, and Vision: Asian America in the 90’s.”

“Airing Out Penn’s Laundry” is one of the many events this week which hopes to draw together people of different ethnic backgrounds. Come to the APAHW table on Locust Walk and pick up one of the many different styled T-shirts, donated by Thrifts for Aids, which will be available to the public. Then, add your own personal touch by drawing whatever you want on it, so that we can hang it up on a clothesline for the entire campus to see. This event will until Friday, October 29, so stop by at your convenience. At the end of the week, some of the clothes will be displayed in Houston Hall, as well as in the Fashion Show Friday night, October 29.

The event is meant to bring together the different perspectives and creativity of the Asian American culture in one panoramic display of diversity. Only if everyone participates can we make this a truly spectacular event.

Date: October 23 - 27
Place: Locust Walk
Time: 11 am - 4 pm

"Light a Candle and Remember..."
by Sophia Theophilus

The theme this year is Anti-Asian Violence in America today and how it affects both Asians and non-Asians. According to the Coordinator, sophomore Joann Kwah, it is intended to be a solemn occasion of remembrance and tribute, “…to bring awareness to the Asian community (in all facets).”

APAHW has invited Christine Choy to be the keynote speaker in order to share some of her insight and views about this issue. As Kwah notes: “Ms. Choy is an activist who has continually worked to publicize and educate society about the Asian American experience.” Her expertise and efforts in this area is evidently shown by her many “awareness” documentaries, including “Who Killed Vincent Chin?” which was nominated for an Academy-Award for “Best Documentary” in 1988.

Ms. Choy’s presentation, in which she will also be showing one of her documentaries, is scheduled to take place in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall at the start of the Vigil.

At the end of this, participants will congregate in front of SHDH to begin the candle-light walk down Locust Walk to the College Green, which is the destination for the second half of the Vigil. At the Green, the “lighters” will have the chance to hear some more speakers, composed of students and some local activists.

Along with the tradition —following these speakers— students will begin the memorial service by lighting “special” candles. This climax will be dedicated to those who have left “something behind” in their contributions towards bringing the Asian-American experience into the local and universal spotlight.

“I really hope that there is a strong turn-out, because this vigil puts faith in the fact that things are being done towards the issue of Anti-Asian violence,” shared Kwah, “both Asian and non-Asian—students and faculty—will gain a little more knowledge about what the Asian-American heritage is all about...”

And indeed, the Vigil promises to enlighten everyone to the true essence of “Strength, Unity, and Vision...”

Date: October 23
Place: Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, 6:30 pm
College Green, 8 pm
George Takei

One of the most important events during Heritage Week is the lecture provided by our Keynote Speakers because of the struggles they must have faced to achieve their status today. This year we have the distinct privilege of bringing to the University of Pennsylvania a most distinguished guest, Mr. George Takei. His career in acting was a long, arduous journey in which he climbed to stardom. However, his most famous role is not what we all believe it to be. Although most may know him as "Mr. Sulu" from the world renowned Star Trek, there is another side to him. In his keynote address to the Asian Pacific American community, he will talk about his struggles as an actor, the influences and pressures around him, and the contributions he is making back to the community which helped him through the difficult times.

Date: October 25
Place: Dunlop Auditorium
Time: 7 pm

TO THE STARS:
The Autobiography of George Takei: Star Trek’s Mr. Sulu

People all over the world know George Takei as Sulu on "Star Trek", but until now, his unique journey from an Asian internment camp in Arkansas as a child to global celebrity remained hidden. Now in his autobiography TO THE STARS: The Autobiography of George Takei, Star Trek’s Mr. Sulu (A Pocket books Hardcover/October 1994/$22.00), George Takei not only reveals the inside scoop on the set of the phenomenally popular TV series, but also offers insight on how his environment shaped him as an actor, writer, businessman and political mover and shaker.

George Takei was born in Los Angeles in 1938. Several months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, four year-old George and his family were among 120,000 other Japanese Americans forced into “relocation camps” behind barbed-wire enclosures. George spent most of his childhood at Camp Rowher in the swamps of Arkansas and at wind-swept Camp Tule Lake in northern California. He enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles where he earned his bachelor of arts and master of arts in theatre. He attended the Shakespeare Institute at Stratford-upon-Avon in England and Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan. In Hollywood, he studied acting at the Desilu Workshop. George’s professional acting debut was on the live television in an episode of the legendary drama series Playhouse 90. His motion picture debut was in the Warner Bro’s Ice Palace starring Richard Burton.

Although he has more than 100 television guest-starring roles and nearly 20 feature films to his credit, George is best known for his portrayal of the Sulu character in Star Trek, the acclaimed television series that spawned six Star Trek motion pictures. In December 1991, his signature and hand print were immortalized in the forecourt of the landmark Mann’s Chinese Theatre in Hollywood. He received his own star on the Hollywood Boulevard Walk of Fame in 1986.

These are mere glimpses of Takei’s life. In his book, TO THE STARS, Takei offers fascinating insights into the early years as one of the first Asian-American actors to gain widespread exposure, via “Star Trek” and talks frankly and movingly on the first meeting and subsequent friendship with a visionary named Gene Roddenberry. This book is a funny, poignant memoir of one man’s triumph over the adversity, and the story of the “Star Trek” legacy which has fascinated millions for over a quarter of a century.

There will also be two book signings of his new autobiography at the Bookstore from 2 pm - 3 pm and also in Bodek Lounge, from 9 pm - 10 pm

Student Performing Arts Invites all Penn Students to participate

We have over 30 extracurricular groups that do theatre, a capella, gospel and light opera, dance, children’s theater, comedy, musical review - representing very diverse groups and cultures. If you’re a performer, we invite you to join us. There are also many opportunities for non-performers to be involved: business managers, producers, lighting and set design, set crew members.

There’s a place for everyone!
For more information, contact Laura Hammons at 898-7038, or stop by Room 520, Annenberg Center
e-mail: Hammons@pobox.upenn.edu
Christine Choy: A Filmmaker's Career

Christine Choy is an Academy Award nominated filmmaker. Born in Shanghai, People’s Republic of China, Ms. Choy is the child of a Korean father and a Mongolian mother. She arrived in the United States of America in 1967 as a high school student. In college, she received a bachelor’s degree in Architecture from Princeton University and a master’s degree in Urban Planning from Columbia University.

Christine Choy is a pioneer filmmaker in the Asian-American community and has been working in cinema since 1972. As a producer, director, and cinematographer, she has completed more than 40 films, including: Teach Our Children, 1974; From Spikes to Spindles, 1976; Inside Women Inside, 1978; To Love, Honor and Obey, 1980; Bittersweet Survival, 1981; Mississippi Triangle, 1982; Namibia: Independence Now, 1984; Permanent Wave, 1986; Who Killed Vincent Chin, 1988; Monkey King Looks West, 1989; The Best Hotel on Skid Row, 1990; Sa-I-Gu, 1993; and has recently finished In The Name of the Emperor, a documentary on the Nanjing massacre.

Ms. Choy is a founder of Third World Newsreel. At present, she is the Executive Director of Film News Now Foundation. Among her numerous international awards is a Peabody Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism. Christine Choy is a board member at the Association of Independent Video and Filmmakers and the National Asian American Tele-communications Association. She has received the prestigious Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, Mellon Fellowship, Rockefeller Fellowship, and the American Film Institute Woman's Director Fellowship. Currently, Ms. Choy is an associate professor at New York University, and is chair of NYU’s Graduate Film and Television Studies program.

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On the Occasion of the
THIRD ANNUAL ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK 1995

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Breaking Through Stereotypes: Asian American Women in the 1990’s

Have you ever wanted to be a TV broadcaster but never felt that you could make it? Or dreamed of becoming a doctor and just had not enough hope to actually fulfill your goal? Well, look no further because the sisters of alpha Kappa Delta Phi are hosting a forum entitled “Breaking Through Stereotypes: Asian American Women in the 90’s.”

The forum will draw speakers from different facets of society including education, medicine, media, etc. The speakers that will be featured at the forum will include: Jane Sung-ee Bai, Adjunct Instructor at New York University, Dr. Hie-Won Hann, the Director of the Liver Disease Prevention Center and a professor at Jefferson Medical College, and Dr. Deborah Wong, professor at the University of Pennsylvania Music Department. These prominent Asian Americans will be sharing their experiences on succeeding in the 90’s. As what some have labeled the ‘double minority,’ Asian American women face many difficult struggles and decisions in their everyday lives. However, these women have persevered through the difficulties they have encountered in their careers and achieved great success in their respective fields.

The sisters of alpha Kappa Delta Phi will be conducting their rush in the spring. If anyone is interested in rushing alpha Kappa Delta Phi, please contact Tina Biswas at 417-8146.

Date: October 24, 1995
Place: Vance Hall, B-2
Time: 6:30 pm

For more Information call: Jin Lee 417-8267

"...If I had to choose..."

Decisions are never easy to make, and even harder considering the pressures parents, friends, and relatives place on you. This open forum is an opportunity for members of the community to gain a better understanding of Asian Pacific American concerns. The event begins by featuring a docu-drama about the life of a fictitious Penn student. The events and issues addressed in this document are real, and many students face them everyday. The forum will touch upon parental pressures, communication upon racial lines and interracial dating.

Following the documentary, a discussion about the movie will be held in order for you to share your feelings and voice your concerns. This event is sponsored by P.A.C.E., Programs for Awareness in Cultural Education, whose goal is to create an environment that fosters interaction, learning, and understanding between different portions of our multicultural community. The forum is an opportunity for you to speak and maybe even resolve some of the issues or problems you are facing yourself. Come and see for yourself what is happening around you.

Date: October 24
Place: Vance Hall, B-2
Time: 8:30
This is the preamble of the Constitution which states the aims of the APSC. The current chair of APSC is Gloria Lee, a junior in the College of Arts and Science. We had a chance to speak to her and have her share her insights on this newly formed umbrella group for 12 constituent Asian Pacific student groups on Penn’s campus. These groups include: alpha Kappa Delta Phi, Asian Student Union, Chinese Student Association, Hong Kong Student Association, Japanese Cultural Society, Korean Students Association, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Mosaic, Penn Philippine Association, Penn Taiwanese Society, South Asia Society, and Vietnamese Student Association.

APAHW: Tell us more about what your mission statement has in plan for the community.

GL: Some of the issues that we are concerned about are being able to work with other student groups of color and strengthening racial relationships within the Asian American community and outside of the Asian American community. We are also interested in setting up an Asian American Studies Program. We don’t want people to get confused about what APSC represents; we don’t want to force people to identify themselves as a certain ethnicity with one identity. What the board is interested in is establishing a dual identity—you are one specific identity but yet you are also Asian American. This will enable us to touch on our commonalities and with these commonalities, we can see that our issues are addressed.

APAHW: What are your goals for this year?

GL: That is a very difficult question to answer. It is very difficult to say what exactly APSC is going to do because as chair, I cannot make all the decisions of what APSC should and should not do. APSC is a body of representatives who puts their individual inputs into an issue. There is at least one representative from each of the twelve Asian Pacific American student groups. Therefore, as chair I cannot act unless all the representatives agree on that issue to be addressed and only then can we as a whole go ahead and accomplish our goals. We need that kind of a foundation to see that these goals are met because APSC does not only consist of me and the vice chair and the board, but it consists of a whole range of people. But in terms of definite issues that we plan to work on, these are a couple: a forum with SAS touching on South Asian-East Asian dynamics, and an Asian American Directory/Resource Guide of the university of Pennsylvania which incorporates histories that will give people a sense of how long our Asian American identity has been around. GL: How exactly did APSC get started?

APAHW: Has there been any disagreements between groups on deciding the types of issues that should be taken up by APSC; any conflicts that may occur when voting among the larger groups and the smaller groups?

GL: Of course I have my own ideas of how APSC should and considering all the work I did over the summer to set up this organization, I ended up throwing a lot of information onto the different groups without giving them a chance to discuss their ideas due to the excitement that I had in having an actual working body to help the Asian Pacific community. But stepping back and looking at what I did, it dawned on me that the purpose of a coalition is to allow the input of all the participating parties in deciding the final projects that will be taken up as goals of the organization. There is no one person deciding for all, but all deciding for the best interest of the Asian community as a whole.

APAHW: How do you compare with the United Minorities Council?

GL: Well, I spoke to Onyx Finney, the current chair of the UMC this summer and we decided that if APSC is to be part of the UMC, it would be more like a liaison where there would be a representative from APSC at the UMC meetings but not able to vote. It would be more like an informational session to touch base with the rest of the minority student groups on campus. I hope that APSC is thought of as a threat to the UMC because that is not what it was meant to do. What it is meant to do is to work with UMC to make the minority voice heard more clearly throughout campus and outside of campus. So if put on a hierarchical diagram, the UMC is still above APSC. APSC stands sort of in the quasi-level between the UMC and the other Asian Pacific student groups.

APAHW: How do you see the future of APSC?

GL: Well, hopefully all the organizations will be willing to work together as one because APSC does not exist without the organizations. So hopefully we will be able to stress our commonalities rather than our individual identities to be able to work together on a political level.

APAHW: What are your some goals that you have done and or what are some imminent plans for APSC?

GL: Well, most of the substantial things we have accomplished were over the summer. We’ve had a few meetings with Lawrence Burnley, the Director of the Greenfield Intercultural Center (GIC) and we met with Asian American student leaders to work on luncheons on a monthly basis. We also planned a retreat and a fair that was held in September. We interviewed the candidates for Graduate Program Coordinator at the GIC. Also, we selected the Asian American Search Committee representative, Mika Rao. We have met with Fran Walker, Director for the Office of Student Life, and Dr. Ilene Rosenstein, Director of University Counseling and Psychological Services (UCPS), and talked about the idea of getting an Asian American woman counselor. This came about because UCPS lost a “gem” when an Asian American counselor’s contract ended; she was very involved with the Asian community and we did not want to lose her. So we made a few calls and had a meeting with the Interim Vice Provost, who at that time was Dr. Valerie Swade-Cade McCollom, and Larry Moneta. Although we were not able to keep her on, we did gain a meeting with the Director and made known our concerns. This possibly may have made it easier for future meetings on such issues that concerns the Asian Pacific American community.

What is imminent, is that we are helping to coordinate the East of California Conference. I recommend that all Asian Pacific students attend this conference because it is an excellent opportunity to learn about Asian American Studies Programs that are available at other universities.

APAHW: So what are some issues you think will be addressed within this year or are potential issues for APSC?

GL: Well, some of the things we do plan to address are: an Asian American student faculty and staff members, and getting in touch with Asian American Community organizations and other minority and student groups in the University. We hope that we will be a representative body that will be able to stress the Asian Pacific American concerns as best we can with the help of all the minority groups that comprise the community as a whole.
"Asian Americans on the Green"

by Eric Lee

The University of Pennsylvania community will soon learn what it means to be Asian American.

The Asian Pacific American Heritage Week will host an Extravaganza, consisting of Asian American cultural performances, music, and food vendors on the College Green. Members of the University's Asian community, as well as professionals, will perform dances and songs to raise awareness and interest in Asian American culture, and music which reflects Asian Americans can be heard throughout the day as well.

The University community will also get a sample of the more popular aspects of Asian culture from the numerous food and crafts booths that will be set up along Locust Walk. Both Asian student organizations and local businesses will participate.

"We want this [event] to let everyone know that we're here," said College Junior Daphne Nisperos, co-coordinator of the Extravaganza.

"Being the most public event of the week, we hope to get the whole campus involved, as opposed to the smaller events that attract certain crowds," said Suzette Peng, College Junior and co-coordinator of the Extravaganza.

Performances cover many facets of Asian American culture. They include a dance by the South Asian Society, hip-hop dance by the Asian Student Union, as well as a professional Asian rap group called Mountain Boys. The Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity, Thai Club, and other Asian student organizations will also participate with performances of their own.

"Some of the performances will be more modern and reflect the future of the Asian Pacific American community," Peng said.

"It embodies the overall theme of the week, which is Vision, Unity, and Strength."

The Extravaganza received a lot of help from Asian Americans United, and Philadelphia based organization for Asian Americans. They also plan to get volunteer organizations in Philadelphia to set up booths in addition to the food and crafts.

Gloria Lee, College Junior and current Asian Pacific Student Coalition, believed the extravaganza to be a great event.

"It's an excellent opportunity to learn about the different Asian Pacific ethnicities and enjoy yourselves at the same time," Lee said.

Date: October 27
Place: College Green
Time: 11 pm - 4 pm

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"A Gala To Remember..."

by Neepa Shah

This year, the Asian Pacific American Heritage Week ends with a huge bang at the Charity Gala. This is an event to help raise money for a local charity. This year, all proceeds will be going to help finance "Voyage House," which supports abused and runaway teenagers. These tickets can be bought on Locust Walk during the week or at the door Saturday night.

The gala will kick off with a presentation given by the "Voyage House" staff. A raffle drawing will be held that night as well and tickets can be bought (for $1) on Locust Walk and during the Charity Gala. The number of winners for movie passes has not been set yet, but according to one of the charity gala's coordinators, "we are trying to get as many as possible." Also that night, a service auction, consisting of members from the Asian Pacific Student Organizations (APSO), will be held to donate their services to the highest bidder. Dinner/date packages will also be auctioned at one point during the course of the evening.

In case auctions and raffles are of no interest to you, there is still plenty to do. Come and relax, this will be an excellent way to recuperate from the week long events. You can hide in a little corner of Hall of Flags with your friends, drinking coffee and eating desserts while a jazz band fills your ears throughout the night. And merely by showing up, "Voyage House" will be able to help just one more teenager in danger. So, please attend to make this night a success for all those in need of our help.

Date: October 28, 1995
Place: 9:30 pm
Time: Hall of Flags, Houston Hall

Coordinated by KSA and KDφ

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For One's Visions
by CLARA QUAN

From casual wear to formal wear, the Third Annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Week's Fashion Show will once again bring excitement and light to the whole week of events. This year's coordinator, Claudia Ly, hopes to share the Asian Pacific Americans' roots with the greater community that Penn encompasses.

Each individual ethnicity will celebrate the pride of their heritage by donning the many cultural and traditional wears. Simultaneously, Ly intends to portray the vision of the future by the contemporary outfits that the models will be presenting. This year's designers include Vivienne Tam, Yeeh Lee New York, The Makihon Group, Troa, Mina Koo, Model Minority, Gemma Kahng New York, and Ako.

In addition to the creativity and beauty of the clothing, the week's theme of "Unity, Strength, Vision: Asian America in the '90s," will be displayed as the individual student groups work together to present to you a lavish event. The style and attitudes of the individual participants will enhance the process of merging traditional views with what contemporary Asian Pacific Americans represent in such a vast country of mixed cultures. The clothing displayed will be a charismatic way of showing the pride of being Asian Pacific in America today.

Date: October 27, 1995
Place: Movement Theatre (37th and Chestnut)
Time: 7 pm - 10 pm

Cafe Intermezzo

Gala For Charity

Featuring jazz band from Zanzibar Blues & gourmet pastries

Service auction and raffle drawing

Hall Of Flags
Saturday, October 28
Time: 9:30 - 12:30 am

all proceeds go to The Voyage House of Philadelphia

$10 and Proper Attire required

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$10 and Proper Attire required
BECOME A MARROW DONOR...

Hello. My name is Alan. I am a native born Chinese-American. Last December, I completed a PhD and was given the opportunity to pursue a challenging biomedical research program at the University of California at San Francisco. Bidding farewell to my mother and father in New Jersey, I began my new life in the beautiful Bay Area - full of excitement and anticipation. However, a month later I discovered that I was not as well as I felt - I have leukemia, a cancer of the blood.

There is one avenue of hope for me, and it is called a bone marrow transplant. Without it, I will die. To receive a transplant, I must find a tissue-matched donor. Such a donor will most likely be found among people like myself, people of Asian descent - like you. To date, a matching donor has not been found, and with registration rate for Asians as low as they are, my chances of finding a match are slim. Given the small size of the current Asian registry, the chance of an Asian patient finding a matching donor is less than 25% of the chance of a Caucasian patient. In my case, the chance is at present virtually nil.

This is why I am appealing to you, a fellow Asian, to ask for your help. You and your friends can make the difference between life and death for me, as well as for other Asians present and future who suffer from this cancer. It takes just 15 minutes of your time - a simple blood test, and you could give me the chance to begin my career, to raise a family, to care for my parents as they grow old - even to continue such simple pleasures as reading a book or enjoying a meal. Only you can give me this chance, by signing up with a bone marrow registry now. I hope that you do.

Sincerely, and with hope,

Alan

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP ALAN AND OTHERS LIKE HIM:

Bone marrow transplants can often cure patients with leukemia, lymphomas, aplastic anemia, and other fatal blood diseases. Since characteristics of one's bone marrow are inherited, it is more likely for an individual to find a match within one's racial or ethnic group. However, Asians and Pacific Islanders make up less than 4% of the National Marrow Donor Program. This means that the odds of an Asian patient finding a match are less than one in a million. It is imperative that we increase the number of Asians in the program.

You can help by coming to the Bone Marrow Typing Drive at Penn. The drive will be in Bodek Lounge in Houston Hall on Thursday, October 26, 10am-4pm. Please take a few minutes of your time to give a small sample of blood for typing and to register in the National Marrow Donor Program. If you have questions, please drop by the drive for more information. You could save a life!

Date:
THU., OCT 26th

Location:
U.PENN

BODEK LOUNGE AT HOU8TON HALL

Time:
10 am - 4pm

This event is coordinated by Lambda Phi Epsilon and The Penn Taiwanese Society

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1995

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November 18th: Open Community Service Event
join us in Habitat for Humanity
interested? call Shweta 386-8267

January 15th-28th: RUSH
interested? call Tina 417-8143 or Alison 417-8181
The Association for Asian American Studies' 
5th Annual 
East of California Conference

at the 
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"Expanding our Horizons, Returning to Our Roots 
Asian Americans into the 21st Century" 

Keynote Address: 
Gary Okihiro

Director, Asian American Studies Program, Cornell University

Contact the Greenfield Intercultural Center for applications: 3708 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104, (215) 898-3358
Ji-Yeon Yuh: (215) 722-7183 jiyeon@mail.sas.upenn.edu

"Expanding our Horizons, Returning to Our Roots: Asian Americans into the 21st Century"

The Association for Asian American Studies' 5th Annual East of California Conference will take place at the University of Pennsylvania as part of APA Heritage Week 1995. With the theme of Expanding Our Horizons, Returning to Our Roots: Asian Americans into the 21st Century, this year's conference will address the long-standing relationship between Asian American activism and Asian American studies.

A plenary session featuring student activists involved in the hunger strike at Northwestern and the sit-in at Princeton; seminars on the history of Asian American activism and their current status; and panels on the development and future direction of this Asian American Studies programs, are just a few of the exciting sessions scheduled for this conference. The speakers include a wide range of people - from professional academics to community activists, from college students to lawyer-lobbyists - all of whom are involved and invested in Asian American communities and their diverse yet linked futures.

Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to register and attend this important event.

Date: October 27 - 29
Place: Steinberg-Dietrich Hall
On Site Registration is available
Friday - Stitler, 5pm - 7pm
Saturday: Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, 9 am

"Eat, Drink, Man, Woman"

"Eat, Drink, Man, Woman" sponsored by Mosaic

Tired of the lectures and speeches about Asian American culture? Relax tonight as Mosaic presents a free movie screening for your entertainment. Come and watch this hilarious comedy of a father who tries to cope with the trials and tribulations of his three daughters living in America.

This event is sponsored by Mosaic, the Asian American Literary Arts Magazine, whose purpose is to provide an outlet for the artistic and literary endeavors that are pertinent to Asian American issues, experiences, and/or viewpoints. We seek to make the university community aware of the talents, ideas and experiences of the Asian American population at Penn. Mosaic magazine, published every semester, will welcome and accept submissions from all University students, undergraduate and graduate alike, who wish to express themselves through poetry, prose, short fiction, drama, art, and photography. We are currently accepting submissions for our fall issue.

Submission Deadline is November 3rd.

Pick up your copy of Mosaic (if you haven't already) and enjoy the show!

Date: October 26
Place: Stitler B-6
Time: 8 pm
The Program in Asian American Studies

In Conjunction with the Department of English present

"American Naturalism and the "Asiatic Body: Fin-de-siecle Encounters on the Pacific Rim"

by

Colleen Lye
(Columbia University)
Monday, October 23
4:30 pm
Penniman Library, Bennett Hall

We are pleased to announce that five courses in Asian American studies will be offered in the Spring 1996.

AMCV 493/Fine Arts 593/ENGL 293: Asian American Identity in the visual arts: A Studio Approach

HIST 178/AMES 179: East Asia and the American Experience 1850-1990

SARS 009.301: Writing About the IdIan American Experience

SOCl 230.201: Asian Americans in Contemporary Society

CGS AMCV 244: Asian American Perspectives on Government Policy

For more information about the AAS Program, join our new electronic list by sending a request to:

aasnews-request@southasia.upenn.edu

The Program in Asian American Studies thanks all the work of Asian Pacific American Heritage Week

Thanks for your contributions to the APAHW DP Supplement

Ee-Ping Ong
Mei Lee Dozier
Isalene Baptiste
Phyllis Dennis
Mosaic Staff
Lambda Phi Epsilon

Thanks to All the Student Organizations who supported APAHW

Chinese Students' Association, Korean Students' Association, Lambda Phi Epsilon, MOSAIC, Penn Philippine Association, Penn Taiwanese Society, South Asia Society, Thai Club, Vietnamese Students' Association, Kappa Delta Phi, Japanese Cultural Society, Hong Kong Student Association, Asian Pacific Student Coalition & Asian Student Union.