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By Monica Loss

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Pharcyde selected as fourth band for Fling

By Doree Shabtir

Alternative hip-hop outfit the Pharcyde will complete this year's Spring Fling concert series, which also includes The Violent Femmes, the Statler Brothers, and the Violins.

The Pharcyde was selected from a group of nominees by a committee of students and faculty. This year's committee included Professor Donald Honig, who chairs the Arts and Humanities Department, and Josh Forman, who chairs the Performing Arts and Humanities Department.

This year's Spring Fling will begin at 4 p.m. on 40th Street at the University of Pennsylvania's downtown campus.

The Pharcyde's selection, along with the other bands, was announced by the Fling's staff manager, Scott Friedman.

"We are excited to have the Pharcyde join us for Fling," Friedman said. "They are a great band with a lot of energy and a strong following among Penn students."

The Fling is a popular annual event that draws thousands of students to the downtown campus to enjoy music, food, and festivities. This year's Fling will feature a wide range of musical acts, including rock, hip-hop, and alternative bands.

The Pharcyde has been described as a "roots music" band, and their music is characterized by a mix of soul, funk, and reggae influences. They have released several albums and have gained a dedicated following in recent years.

The Pharcyde's performance at Fling will be the first time they have played in Philadelphia. They are scheduled to perform at 5:30 p.m. on 40th Street, and their set will last approximately one hour.

The Fling will also feature performances by other popular bands, including The Violent Femmes, the Statler Brothers, and the Violins.

The Pharcyde's selection was announced during a special meeting of the Fling's staff and committee members. The meeting was held on the downtown campus, and attendees were invited to share their thoughts on the band's selection.

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A progress report on Allied Security
Two years later...

Students feel on the whole very comfortable with Allied and with residential security in general.

Gigi Simeone
Residential Living Director

man and Quadrangle resident Christine Puglia said. "I can't see them being able to stop anyone if they're asleep." Some students said they have witnessed guards sleeping during this period.

College sophomore Jeanie Puttke said she saw an officer asleep more than a month ago as she exited the Quad early one morning.

Although four Allied officers were fired for sleeping on duty on a recent occasion, students said they have never seen an Allied officer asleep during their shifts.

"I've seen them walking with a purpose, but never asleep," Colleague Jamie Calhoun said.

About 75 percent of the guards are from local residences and are usually in their most alert state at the beginning of their shift.

Algard emphasized that Allied officers must be able to handle the number of people entering the gate, which often involves paying to see the residence regardless of whether or not the guard requests to see it.

"I have my card in my hand all the time," the Quad resident said. "But I realize they don't want to know who I am."

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Algard admitted that there is always room for improvement, many of which can be achieved through increased and better technology.

"It is technology that I can apply to give the same amount of safety and if I can create a system that is efficient, I may be able to pull security officers and reemploy them somewhere else and make them more useful," he said.

Another technological advancement that will make them more useful is an automated system.

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Greek plan

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recommendations suggest the expansion of programs already in existence for the sororities. This contrasts with the IFC plan, which mostly requires the construction of new programs.

Sensitivity to others was also cited as an area of major concern for Big President George Holt, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Both racial and inter-umbrella organization relationships were focused on in the formation of the plan. Holt said, "I know sensitivity should affect a large part of the community because it's an issue that will overall affect everyone," the Wharton Junior added.

Schreck Baid thai one of the most positive aspects of working on the project was the increased interaction between the Big-C, IFC and Panhel. "In working together, we've seen more than ever before that our goals are the same," she said. "We're all pretty much based on the same values in the past we've kind of overlooked that."

(Fortheimer said the Greek system will hold fund raisers and call on alumni for monetary support of the plans.)

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which led his friends to support him, and his hallmates to rally around him and acknowledge one’s sexual orientation. November is Bisexual Awareness Month, which was featured in the Bisexual Center at Penn, the forum that hosted the event. The event featured six panelists who shared similar themes, including the enormity of the process and the need for community Involvement. One of the panelists, Lauren Casarez, said she was “out” over a 15-year period since she was kicked out of her home at Thanksgiving dinner that "Gloria Marathon" at the annual event. Even then, she was not ready to tell her family. Many panelists talked about similar stories, including the emotional support they received from their friends, family, and especially the LGEC on campus. The LGEC was very influential, especially when the floor was opened for questions. Another panelist, Alana Greenberg, shared her story of coming out "over a 15-year period since I was 15." The event was a way to support the members of the panel and other participants who were courageously enough to share their experiences.

David Marek said that Camfield was one of the best teachers he had at the university. "You could always go to talk to him and not just about academic problems," Marek said. "Even when he wasn’t my teacher, I could talk to him about what I was going to do next year and I’m graduating." In addition, the LGEC was very influential in the process. "There was anPt of view of the people who were there, and they didn’t want to go to the University.

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**SONJA STUMACHER**

**Fragments of the Sun**

**The toughest test**

Misguided federal priorities are putting preventative health care out of reach.

It was taken sharply when the woman in the lab coat leaned toward the table and softly spoke the words, "the prepared for the student to see the total impact of discovering you have tested positive." For a moment I knew my voice was a whistling burst of adrenaline, leaped through my body, tinged my breath with a waft of panic. I felt swollen with it. But it became more than that sense of dilapidated perception of the exposure ran my right arm. As I opened, and for the first time ever, I began to comprehend that I might have contracted HIV. The virus that causes AIDS. "It can be a devastating moment," the nurse continued, "and I couldn't believe what I was hearing. I didn't think it was possible, or it didn't even cross my mind that this knowledge..." But I was one simple testing a precaution, presenting with positive tests what already fall inside in the true, right.

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"I'm so sorry, I'm not sure. I'm just sort of in shock right now."

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"I'll be the one to perform the testing.

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**Extras not included**

The new early move-in fee is ridiculous and unnecessary.

Want how the Registrar's office can get UWAPP and running in the coming weeks, and how the UWAPP project can prevent a full-scale fall show just weeks after the semester begins. The answer: early move-in. This perk is to be free for student members of clubs and groups with rehearsals or training to accept. In exchange for the services and help they contributed to the University community, those involved students received free room for a week, starting August 25.

Appreciated, Residential Living no longer thinks in terms. Last week, the university administration announced that effective this year, students involved in moving campus from formal clubs, groups, and activities are responsible for paying an extra fee of $200 after all expenses of the move are covered.

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Burmese woman tells of atrocities, her fight for rights
By Scott Lanman

"I have been working for the last two months in the United States. We have been trying to do something for Burma."

Khin, a self-described "student-in-exile" from Burma, described her involvement in efforts to achieve democracy and human rights in her country.

"I lived in Burma for 20 years. I was a student and I was a revolutionary," she said. "I have seen the suffering of my people."

Khin's speech was the main component of the University's observance of International Women's Day. The event was entitled "Human Rights & Women's Issues in Burma." The event was sponsored by the University's Council on International Peace and Development.

"I was very impressed by Khin's speech," said Yunju Nam, an intern at the Center for International Development and the event's organizer. "I think she's a very strong person."

In 1988, Khin left Burma and came to the United States. She stayed in a student dormitory on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

"I saw the situation in Burma for the first time in the United States," Khin said. "I was shocked to see the suffering of my people."

Khin's intense account of her own life experiences as a revolutionary held the audience spellbound. The video of Khin's speech was shown in the Phillips Auditorium.

"Before 1988, I had no idea that my country would be like this," Khin said. "I learned about the suffering of my people."

Khin described the events leading up to the March 1988 demonstration. "We were very hopeful," she said. "But then the government brutally crushed the nonviolent protest."

Khin said that as a result of Friday's demonstration, "we have thousands of Burmese women who are forced into prostitution in Thailand."

Khin is now active in publishing the Council's human rights violations and the predicament of Burmese women.

"We have thousands of Burmese women who are forced into prostitution in Thailand," she said. "They have to work very hard."

In addition to the mandates established in the report, the umbrella organizations also made recommendations to the General Assembly.

"It's very difficult to make a whole report on this," Gatesman said. "But we believe that most laws will go along with the recommendations."
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Yesterday, the Bosnian government and Serb officials agreed to release 109 prisoners, including 28 with serious injuries, over the free of their frail prisoners. The government released 88 Serbs just before the deal, and another 21 are expected to be released later today. The Bosnian government planned to release 200 prisoners in total, but the deal only included 109. One of the prisoners was a South African woman who was denied entry into Bosnia-Herzegovina due to a visa issue. The South African government had expressed concerns over the situation of the prisoner, and the Bosnian government had agreed to release her in order to maintain good relations with South Africa. The South African government had also expressed concerns over the situation of other prisoners held in Bosnia, and the Bosnian government had agreed to release them as well. The release of the prisoners was expected to help ease tensions between the two countries.
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Housing arena held Saturday
By Jessica Boar
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Hundreds of students waited in front of McClelland Hall in the shaded Residential Living’s arena, anxious to learn where they would be living for the coming year. Beginning at 9 a.m., students began lining up outside the hall according to their lottery numbers, which ranged from one to 513.

Next year’s seniors entered McClelland first, due to a new policy at locating the highest lottery numbers to upperclassmen. By 1:30 p.m., when the arena process was completed, 71 singles, 200 doubles, 13 triples and 21 quads from one to 513. There were selected, according to Residential Living’s arena, anxious to learn where they would be living for the coming year. According to Residences

said. “The people at the desk were so positive, she added that she plans to make several changes in the future. “We’re not just a place to put your beds,” she added. “You build a community, she added, where you share your experiences in the legal profession. They will discuss the challenges, frustrations and rewards of their careers and the many paths that one can follow with a degree in law.

There will be time for questions and answers. Light refreshments served.

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- *ANTH-598* AMERICAN SOCIETY & CULTURE
- *ARCH-515* DIGITAL MEDIA
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Penn still needs to improve sprints, relays

W. TRACK from page 16

"I was really excited to open the season with a good time," Edlow said. "We were just really impressed. Everybody just had a good meet. It really came together."

WRESTLING from page 16

eventual All-Americans in the first- round Duals last 14, in the eventual sixth-place finisher, and Bailey lost 4-5 in the eventual fifth-place finisher. Pearson lost his first match, 15-6 in a 141-pound national

However, Timm realizes that yesterday's performance may not be strong enough to guarantee a spot at the winter's fairy tale championship. "Things we really are going to need to work on are short sprints and the 4x100 relay," Edlow added.

eventual second-place finisher Justin 48 seconds into the first period by champion Cary Kolat of Lock Haven. And Amy Allen placed 4th, 68 seconds into the first period by eventual second-place finisher Justin Hartley of North Carolina.

Penn senior captain Brian Evola (126) won his first match, but lost his fifth-place finisher Eric Guerrero of Oklahoma State. Evola was eliminated from the tournament after losing his first-round match to Penn State's Neil Zirkin 7-4. "It was hard to sit there and watch the rest of the tournament because my guys had beaten earlier this year because All-Americans," Evola said.

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Ceballos returns to Lakers after 4 days

MINNEAPOLIS — The Kentucky Wildcats are 1-2 this season after having won 21 of their last 23 games. Head coach John Black said the Lakers would not disclose its suspended list today and join the Lakers for a game road by beginning Tuesday at 6.

Ceballos, naturally subdued, did not elaborate on the family matter, nor did he explain why he talked to him in telephone the team or why he went to Los Angeles. "There was no reason for that," Ceballos said. "I should have let the organization know what was going on and how I was."

He did not have a chance to talk with his team before they took the court against Charlotte, but he said, "I think they will understand."

"I've always been nappy with my role," Ceballos denied. "I've always tried to take care of a family problem."

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**SPORTS**

**Quakers win three of four weekend games**

By Scott Miller

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Although the teams were evenly matched, the Quakers were able to capitalize on their strengths throughout the weekend. The Quakers won three of the four dual meets on the weekend, including victories over the Blue Hens, the Crimson, and the Red Raiders. The only loss came against the Red Raiders, who were able to pull away in the final match. However, the Quakers were able to recover and secure a win in the consolation match.

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**Penn blows late lead to Harvard**

By Jordan Smith

The Daily Pennsylvanian

For the final 13 minutes of Saturday's Penn-Harvard match, no lead was safe. The Quakers were up by 12 points at one point, but the Crimson made a late charge to steal the win.

"It's heaven, it's heaven," said sophomore Armen Simonian, who pitched a complete game and struck out nine in the 9-8 victory. "I think people will remember this.

Penn's performance was a testament to the team's ability to come back after falling behind. "It's a great feeling, it was very rewarding," said captain Kelley King.

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**Softball swept by Delaware, Lafayette**

By Miles Cohen and Joanna Jacobs

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Although the team was unable to win both games against Delaware, the Quakers did come back to win the second game against Lafayette. The team hopes to continue its momentum this weekend against Rice and Villanova.

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**Delaware 5 6**

Softball 1 1

Strong winds at Delaware Field controlled the style of both games against Siena on Saturday. Very few balls found their way deep into the infield, and the teams were forced to settle for singles and doubles, only allowing three runs to be scored. With the temperature dropping rapidly, Penn couldn't make the kill on its bunting attempts. Assembling for only four runs early added to the pressure on Penn's defense.

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Baseball 2 3

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**Lafayette 5 7**

Softball 5 3

The weekend provided valuable experience for freshman pitcher Megan Leisy. Siena's attack on the field was just too much for Penn's defense. "It was a very frustrating weekend, only allowing three runs to be scored. With the temperature dropping rapidly, Penn couldn't make the kill on its bunting attempts. Assembling for only four runs early added to the pressure on Penn's defense.

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**M. Track excels in field events at Penn Invite**

By Mark Edelman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Quakers also had several strong individual performances in the field events. Freshman Paola McDonald got airborne in the triple jump with a 12.36-meter leap, while freshman Michelle Salino and sophomore April Diefenbach finished fourth and third in the high jump, respectively.

"I think people will remember this," said Simonian. "It was a great feeling, it was very rewarding.

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**M. Track opener leaves room for improvement**

By Paul Christner

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Yesterday's Penn Invitational at Franklin Field was the first stop on the Penn men's track team's journey toward a second straight outdoors Ivy League Championship.

Although the 12 team meet, which included cross-country news from Villanova, Temple, St. Joseph's and Lafayette, was a bit of a letdown for the Quakers, they still had a strong showing in the field events. However, the Quakers were unable to capitalize on their strengths in the sprints and hurdles, leaving room for improvement.

"It's not a great start," said Simonian. "I think people will remember this.

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**Jones Burkes, Jr.**

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Although the team was unable to win both games against Delaware, the Quakers did come back to win the second game against Lafayette. The team hopes to continue its momentum this weekend against Rice and Villanova.

"It was early in the first game against Delaware when Malarka's eye was bloodied," said coach Terry Conroy. "I think people will remember this.

With the temperature dropping rapidly, Penn couldn't make the kill on its bunting attempts. Assembling for only four runs early added to the pressure on Penn's defense.

While Malarka temporarily repaired her compatriot, Penn's own problems. At second, fresh-faced first baseman Martin was gutting out errors during the Villanova doubleheader on Sunday. The bright spot for Penn at Delaware was the hitting of left fielder DeRosa i throw to first base from the left side. The Quakers were able to have some presence on the bases, but were unable to make it count.

It was all downhill from there for the Quakers. "We were very shooting," said DeRosa. "We had a couple of scoring opportunities." The result was a disappointing 5-2, as Penn's four losing streak continued. A Quaker sign that had characterized the games for the last 10 days of the season.

"Our biggest problem up until now has been time of possession," Penn coach Terry Conroy said. "We got seven or eight seconds in every quarter.

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14th Annual Festival Latino de Penn

MARCH 24, 1996 - MARCH 29, 1996

Amanecer con Cultura y Aspirando la Vida...

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Welcome to the 14th Annual “Festival Latino De Penn!”

Queridos Amigos,

Dear Friends,

“Festival Latino De Penn” was founded in 1982 when ACELA (La Asociación Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos) and MEChA (El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán) 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, La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Sororitas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc., and Penn Brazilian Club. With this unified effort, we are confident that this year’s “Festival” will continue to be both enjoyable and educational.

The 14th Annual “Festival Latino De Penn” promises to follow in the tradition of campus-wide recognition. Our celebration is from March 24, 1996 to March 29, 1996. 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 “Amanecer con Cultura y Aspirando la Vida...” which translates to “Awaken with Culture and Aspire Life.”

We invite you to participate in this year’s events. You will have the opportunity to attend a Spanish mass, meet authors Luis J. Rodriguez and Esmeralda Santiago, meet Chicano political satirist Lalo Alcaraz, experience Brazilian music by “Minas”, 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,

14th Annual “Festival Latino De Penn” Co-Chairpersons

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SPANISH MASS
Sunday, March 24, 1996
Mass will be given by Father Rafael Mendez from Visitation Church
Co-Sponsored with Newman Center at the University of Pennsylvania
St. Agatha-St. James Church, 38th & Chestnut
1:00 PM

CHICANO POLITICAL SATIRIST
Monday, March 25, 1996
Chicano political satirist Lalo Alcaraz also editor of Pocho Magazine and
founder/editor of "L.A. Cucaracha"
Co-Sponsored with MEChA (El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán)
Bowl Room, Houston Hall
7:30 PM

“MINAS”
Tuesday, March 26, 1996
Brazilian band “Minas” will perform samba and other Brazilian music
Co-Sponsored with Penn Brazilian Club &
La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc.
Rooftop Lounge, High Rise South
8:00 PM

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Wednesday, March 27, 1996
Luis J. Rodriguez, author of Always Running and Esmeralda Santiago, author of
When I Was Puerto Rican will speak on their experiences as
Latinos in literature
Co-Sponsored with ACELA (La Asociación Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos)
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
8:00 PM

LATIN AMERICAN DANCE LESSONS
Thursday, March 28, 1996
Come and learn salsa and merengue by a professional dance instructor, Chico Garcia.
Co-Sponsored with Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc.
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
7:30 PM

FIESTA LATINA
Friday, March 29, 1996
Come dance Salsa & Merengue to the sounds of a live band from New York City:
“ORO SOLIDO”
&
DJ EL MAESTRO.
Co-sponsored with Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc.,
La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc.,
ACELA, MEChA
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
10PM-2AM

would first like to thank and congratulate
Festival Latino de Penn on its 14th year
and
would like to congratulate our newest Hermanos of the
Iota Class, Spring 1996
Hermano Cesar Augusto Leon
Hermano Alendiz Manuel Ortiz
Hermano Damian Christopher Vargas
Hermano Ricardo Miguel Godoy
Hermano Rolando Cruz

PARA SIEMPRE...

“Lo siento”
por
Cristina Kortright-Davila

Llueve en tu mundo
y relampaguea,
yo que en mi mundo,
llueve encima de otras montañas.
Nublados ambos mundos
pero ambos, separados.
Bajo un mismo cielo,
pero en campos lejanos.

Sueños perlados,
dorados, brillantes.
Sueños rojizos,
vivos, cambiantes.
Sueños que mueren,
por su idioscrasia.
Sueños que tratamos de salvar...
juntos... y fracasamos.

Pero tu mundo,
tanto como el de tu princesa,
todavía viven,
creando sueños perdidos,
dorados, brillantes... separados.
Sólo nos cubre
una gran amistad.
Ay! Si solo escampara!

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“Tu condena sagrada”
por
Cristina Kortright-Davila

Enamorada de mi libertad, de mi ser,
de mis infinitas posibilidades como persona,
como mujer,
como ser físico y espiritual.

Conozco el amor con otros seres mundanos.
Te amo a ti, ser viviente,
aunque me condenes.

Quiero vivir, vivir,
una vida sin pensar,
solo en mi felicidad y en mi realización como un ser de Dios,
de la tierra,
de la piel.

Quisiera poder rechazarle,
tú,
que me impides triunfar y alcanzar mis metas sin límite,
por tu filosofía obsoleta,
estúpida.

Pero no es fácil...
hay otros con sentimientos,
con deseos que no deseo...
con uniones “permanentes”...
que destruye con la diminuta llama
del mismo fósforo que prende un cigarrillo.

Cómo podré realizarme sin herirte, sin hundirte, sin destruirte y pisotearte
a ti, a quien mas quisiera que pensara como yo?
Cómo hacerte entender que me ahogas
una vez tratas de salvarme.

Salvame!
De que?
De ser feliz?

De liberarme de la mandíbula de la tradición que a ti también te masticas?

Déjame nadar, nadar,
nadar hasta que me ahogue del cansancio,
mostrar satisfecha por que morí en un intento de alcanzar el horizonte,
que mucho, como tú, no llegarán ni a imaginar.

Déjame ser quien verdaderamente soy.

Déjame quemarme en el infierno de mis deseos!

Moriré.

Entonces,
porque me matas prematuramente?
Tengo en mi mano derecha mi cuñado bote,
para luchar contra tu espada,
pechada y reluciente.

la que lucha para liberar el universo de pecadores como yo,
la que te han hecho cargar toda tu vida de inquisición.

No dejas que muíles mi alma con barreras que no deseo,
con límites que para ti representan gloria sagrada,
que para mí, representan,
pura mierda.

Si por buscar mis deseos fuese a quedarme sola,
sin ti,
sin nadie,
clavada a este mundo horrible,
a este mundo que abrazo con el ultimo aliento que me queda en los pulmones,
tenencias sentiria,
con un tajo en la nuca,
con una sonrisa espantosa en mis labios,
el dolor dulce de mi batalla perdida.

Gracias,
pero el ultimo tajo,
me lo voy a dar yo.
"Festival Latino De Penn" Keynote Address

This year’s keynote address is being given by two very distinguished authors, Luis J. Rodriguez and Esmeralda Santiago. They will both be speaking on their personal experiences as Latinos in literature and other issues facing Latinos today.

Luis J. Rodriguez, author of *Always Running: La Vida Loca, Gang Days in L.A.*, is a distinguished poet, journalist, and critic. He has had works published in *The Los Angeles Times*, U.S. News & World Report, and the Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine. He is also very active in the community, teaching poetry in elementary schools and prisons, and traveling across the U.S. lecturing on issues of youth, empowerment, and social justice.

Esmeralda Santiago is the author of *When I Was Puerto Rican*, a non-fiction account of her childhood in Puerto Rico and her family’s migration to New York in search of a better life. She has had works published in the *New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, and VISTA Magazine. Santiago is a graduate of Harvard University and Sarah Lawrence College.

Be sure not to miss this exciting event and the opportunity to meet two very dynamic people.

Jennifer Trejo

¿Soy Latina, y qué?

Un hombre me acercó un día, y me preguntó, "Si, la, linda, ¿de dónde eres?"

Yo le respondí...

"SOY UNA MUJER,
La madre de la tierra,
La creadora de los hombres.
El pilar de la historia.

Soy la Amazona de la selva,
la África del desierto egipcio,
y la Reina de España...
as la vez.

Mi voz grita contra el enfoque de la represión. Soy fuerte, un poder, como la naturaleza.

El misterio y la magia viven dentro de mi.
Los hombres mueren por el sabor precioso de mis labios...

¿porque me miras?"

Soy argentina, beliciana, boliviana, brasileña, caribeña, chicana, chilena, colombiana, costarricense, cubana, dominicana, ecuatoriana, española, guatemalteca, hondureña, mexicana, panameña, paraguaya, peruana, puertorriqueña, salvadoreña, uruguaya, venezolana....

Soy Latina, ¿y qué?"

-Tania J. Cáceres

Madre, Alma de mi Vida

"Who is your role model?" I was asked several times during various interviews throughout my life. I always thought that I had the most original answer: "My mother," I would respond. After all, "mi mamá es la sangre que corre dentro mis venas. It sounds like a line out of a poem, but the truth of the matter is that my mother is my life line as it is my sister's, my brother's and many others'.

What words come to mind that would describe her? Unselfish/generous, dedicated, hard working, fearless, benevolent, fuerte, cariñosa, a fighter, a rock, una madre. We were brought to this country by my father in 1979 and lived a relatively normal life until he died in a car accident in Mexico in February of 1984. My father, being the true machista patriarch that he was had never allowed my mother to work except once-in-a-while part-time jobs. So when he died my mother was left with a mortgage, three kids and no money. After she came back from his funeral, I remember she would go into our rooms, hold us extra hard until she fell asleep—i think, because she was afraid.

What was she to do? The easiest thing would have been to go back to Monterrey, where all her family lived, where she would find security. But, she didn't. I remember watching her at the kitchen table as she sorted out her checks and the little cash that she had. She would ask us to add it all up then start breathing when the total was just enough for the rent. She worked six to seven days a week, anywhere from 16-18 hours a day but it was always just barely enough.

My brother (14), my sister and I (15) immediately got jobs once we were old enough and managed for ourselves for the most part. Now, my brother is a manager in a store, my sister finished her finance degree at UTA and I'm about to graduate from Penn.

We have been very lucky, but sometimes we fail to realize just how lucky. My house has always had family (uncles, aunts, cousins, friends of family, etc.) living with us. Once my Tio Nico was married off last year, my sister and I thought, "Wow, we finally have it all to ourselves!" But, no, a cousin who came for the wedding was inspired to stay. I kept thinking—"We finally get rid of the last one and now another one."

My mother was about to drive her hand ingrata."

I came to realize that everything for which I had been striving, pursuing an education in order to make something of myself and to eventually help others, my mother had been doing all on her own without a day of schooling.—With only her hands and her sweat, she was able to raise us and help about twenty individuals make something for themselves and their families.... I can only aspire to be as giving and as successful as my mother, mi mamá, alma de mi vida.

Maria Adriana López Pattón

WHARTON, '96

This was written in commemoration of all the mothers who have stood by their children despite the odds...I know that amongst Latinos this is NOT a unique story....for the love of their children they have met the challenge and set the example.

REACHING OUT TO CHILDREN

Since September of 1995, Melissa and Jorge pick up the vans every Thursday and Friday, respectively, at 3pm at High Rise South to pick up Penn students, then drive over to the Quad to pick up more students and then we are off to North Philadelphia. We drive to the Shepperd Middle School to be greeted by energetic 4th, 5th, and 6th graders. As soon as we are settled, we start our tutoring sessions.

Most of the Penn students who are ACELA members, (Asociacion Cultural de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos), including myself, have committed themselves to tutoring and mentoring middle school students from different elementary schools. A concern was raised among us that no mentoring or tutoring program existed between Penn and inner-city children in North Philadelphia. After many phone calls, negotiations, and planning, Melissa found the perfect after-school program that ACELA could work with, the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC), and the Academic Coaching and Mentoring Program (ACAMP) was created.

Since then, we have built a solid and working relationship between LULAC, the Parents’ Association at the Shepperd School, and above all, our beloved tutees. Finding a place to tutor our kids was a hard task and well. The Parents’ Association had to fight with the administration at the Shepperd School to give us the space for merely two hours after school. Thursdays and Fridays, finally, we got the school, and this is where we meet every week with our tutees.

Why, do you ask, would you tutor in North Philadelphia, one of the most poverty-stricken inner-cities in the nation, a neighborhood that looks barren, abandoned and forgotten? Well, some of us come from low-income families, live in barrios such as The Bronx and Spanish Harlem, and are familiar with the Latino communities that surround us back home. We heard about the sizable Latino community in North Philly, so we decided to pay a visit. This is no exaggeration when I say that some of us were shocked to see the deteriorated state in which the neighborhoods in N. Philly and its people are subjected to. I live in the South Bronx, and people always stereotype it and spread rumors about how they would never travel in the South Bronx because it is so dangerous, it is so scary, blah, blah, blah. Let me tell you, North Philly is depressing, but this is no excuse for ignoring its people, especially its children. So, what is the mentality of these kids, who have to wake up every morning, pass drug dealers on their way to school, attend old and decrepit schools, and then go home and go through the same old routine?

Instead of these kids being out on the streets, they meet with us at the Shepperd School. We try to make schoolwork fun, exciting, and interesting. We even had them come to Penn’s campus on a Saturday afternoon to give them a taste of college life. I remember when I gave my 11 yr. old tutee, Stephanie, a tour pamphlet of Penn, and she was surprised to see a picture of the green grass by the Button and our unique architecture. She said, “Is this in Philadelphia? I have never seen such a pretty place!” I said, “Yes, and this is a just a peek you might attend after you graduate from high school!” This is our main hope for ACAMP, to have as many of our kids apply and admitted to the University of Pennsylvania. But more realistically, we want them ALL to get into good colleges or universities. Maybe some will want to give back to their neighborhoods in North Philadelphia.

If anyone is interested in ACAMP and has a genuine interest in tutoring and mentoring children in North Philadelphia, please email me at klozano@mail.sas.upenn.edu.

Karl Lozano
A Tribute to Ines Salazar

On March 1, 1996, the University of Pennsylvania celebrated its 9th annual Women of Color awards luncheon at the Penn Tower Hotel. Among the honorees was Ines Salazar, who is an assistant professor of English. She was selected as the Faculty Honoree for this year’s awards luncheon. She finally received the recognition she deserves as she has been a great asset to the University since the day she arrived. She has been a mentor and friend to Latinos on campus. Dr. Salazar has assisted the various Latino organizations on campus by offering support and advice. She helped establish the first ever Latino Heritage Month at Penn and has also been involved in many events, including “Homosexuality in the Latino Community”, “Women in the Arts”, and “Remembering...a Candlelight Vigil”. In addition she has been a great instructor having taught classes that include works by African-American, Chicano and other Latino authors. We hope she is here for many years to come, and we thank her for all she has contributed.

Douglas Chavez & Jennifer Trejo

Restaurant Review

Philadelphia offers a wide variety of restaurants specializing in tasty Latin American and Spanish cuisine that would transform anyone craving authentic Latin American and Spanish foods into a very happy person. Below are the reviews of several of these restaurants, tested by our finer, trusted gourmet eaters.

Name: Zocalo
Address: 3600 Lancaster
Phone: 895-0139

Zocalo Restaurant specializes in delectable, authentic Mexican cuisine. White walls and hard wood decor, along with warm lighting, contribute to the cozy yet upscale atmosphere. Wonderful service and background Latin Music also make this restaurant enjoyable. The food is described as tasty and well spiced, and is reasonably priced, a two or three course meal ranging from $15/20 and up. Zocalo is highly recommended and is especially recommended for those wanting a relaxed or somewhat romantic ambiance.

Name: El Mariachi
Address: 1135 S. 24th St.
Phone: 567-6050

El Mariachi specializes in tasty Mexican food, and is described as an extremely friendly and somewhat family-type restaurant. The service is excellent, and there is the extra bonus of five mariachi performers. This 2-level establishment provides a very cozy environment, with old Mexican paintings and warm, dim lighting adding to the decor. The food is highly praised, with an entire costing around $10-$18. Overall, the restaurant is highly recommended.

Name: Brasil’s Restaurant and Bar
Address: 112 Chestnut
Phone: 413-1700

As the name implies, Brasil’s Restaurant and Bar focuses on Brazilian delicacies. The restaurant provides a lively atmosphere reinforced by its tropical-type decor. There is a large fish tank, pictures of the Brazilian countryside on the wall, and TV’s that usually display images with scenes from Carnival. In addition, there is lively Brazilian music playing in the background. The service is very good, and the food is extremely praised. An entree runs from around $12-$20, and overall, this restaurant is extremely recommended! If you and your companions are enjoying the evening further, check out the nightclub attached to the restaurant. On a final note, Brasil’s Restaurant and Bar is described as a place that someone discovers and keep on coming back to.

Name: Tapas Restaurant
Address: 1176 North 3rd St
Phone: 922-2376

Located near the cross-section of 3rd and Gerard, this restaurant specializes in fine Spanish cuisine and great drinks. Seafood entrees are abundant, the food overall is great, and for those tapa lovers out there, Tapas apparently makes one of the best. The price of an entree runs from around $12-$20. The ambiance is described as intimate and quiet with soft Spanish music playing in the background and curtains to add to privacy. Very recommended for a romantic evening, or even just a night out with friends. Overall Tapas food and drinks are rated as excellent, and the restaurant is extremely recommended.

Name: Mexican Post Restaurant and Bar
Address: 104 Chestnut
Phone: 923-5323

Concentrating on authentic Mexican fare, Mexican Post Restaurant and Bar’s atmosphere is very lively and crowded, being a very popular spot. Service is good as is the food. The meals are extremely filling and don’t expect to be able to finish your entree! (which usually run from $8-$15). Overall, this restaurant is extremely recommended.

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The Penn Brazilian Club

The Penn Brazilian Club (PBC) is a SAC funded student organization aimed at providing a forum for members of Penn's community interested in matters relating to Brazil. The group hosts social events, seminars, movie viewings, and speakers, meets to discuss current issues in Brazil, and even has an intramural volleyball team this year. Matters of interest include, but are not limited to, society, economics, history, folklore, politics, and news. Of course, any and all suggestions are welcome.

Membership is open to all students of the University of Pennsylvania. However, anyone is welcome to attend PBC functions. In the past, the PBC has been host to the faculty and staff of the University of Pennsylvania, members of the Philadelphia community, as well as people across the USA. The PBC's most famous activity is its annual Carnaval, for which there were two parties this year. The first event was held in the rooftop lounge of High Rise South during the afternoon of February 17th and had an all-you-can-eat Brazilian food, DJ and live band. The evening party was at Ipanema Nightclub, atop Brasil's Restaurant and Bar, with Brazilian drinks and dancing to samba, lambada, and other types of Brazilian music.

The PBC uses different modes of communication. One is through its newsletter, "Barato Total," which is available to members via US mail. The PBC newsgroup, upenn.brasil, not only contains notices pertaining to the group itself, but also posts news from Brazilian journals daily. For more information on the Penn Brazilian Club, one can either write to: PO Box 31942, Philadelphia, PA 19104-0642; or by e-mailing the organization at: pbc@dolphin.upenn.edu.

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Penn Brazilian Club
* Spencer Finch
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(El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan):
* Emmanuel Mejia
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(Gamma Chapter)
* Madeleine Lopez
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WOHS
730 AM
Channel 2 Resnet
* Doug Chavez
Fridays, 8-10 PM

MEChA, a national organization, was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. MEChA is a primarily social organization whose purpose is to aid Mexican-American/Chicano students in adjusting to PENN. One of MEChA's main goals is to increase Chicano awareness on campus. In addition, MEChA also aims to assist the University in the recruitment and retention of Chicano students, faculty, and administrators. Membership is open to anyone in the PENN community that wishes to learn more and participate in Mexican-American/Chicano culture.

ACELA was organized in 1957 in an attempt to accommodate the cultural, social and academic needs of Latino students within the Penn community. Because such a need still exists today, the organization continues to work towards creating a comfortable and receptive environment in which all students can share in the diversity of Latino culture. A.C.E.L.A. also serves to support and assist in the efforts of other student organizations on campus and in a number of Latino organizations in the North Philadelphia community.

La Asociación Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos would like to congratulate all individuals who have supported the 14th Annual "Festival Latino De Penn". We applaud the unselfish efforts of students, faculty and support staff who have assisted in celebrating and promoting an awareness of the Latino culture. We would also like to acknowledge those departments and local businesses that have committed their financial support. The members of A.C.E.L.A. are particularly enthused by the quality of events presented by the Festival committee this year. Many of the older members of the group have witnessed how the caliber of events has reached levels unimaginated. We hope to see the Festival continue to grow in future years.

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**Mi Hija**

por Freddy Godoy

venga, mi flaca, que te quiero amar
quitarte la duda...confiar, conciliar
contarte de cosas que he sentido al soñar
no hay amor sin confianza, dejate amar

venga, mi flaca, que te quiero becar
quitarte el miedo...descubrir, demudar
dejarte el cuerpo con el mío juntar
no hay amor sin placer el desto carnal

venga, mi flaca, que te quiero acariciar
calmarte en mis brazos...relajar y roncar
estirarte en mi cama sin avergonzar
no hay amor sin confianza, dejate amar.

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"En el silencio de mi habitación"

por Cristina Korrigh-Davila

Tus ojos nupeteces me persiguen,
Tu sonrisa sensual doña mi ser,
Siento mi pecho estremecerse,
entre tus manos,
entre tus labios,
Mis dedos se adajan en su espalda,
anca y suave,
que me consume con su calor sudoroso.

Mi cuerpo se adorna a buscar,
te arrapa,
se mece en un mundo surreal,
dibujando gráficas con su movimiento exponencial.

Al abrir los ojos, realidad trascendera,
baja la marea de mi deseo,
dejando respirar mis poros nuevamente,
dejando atrás las contracciones de mi sexo húmedo.

Sí! Si solo estuviese a mi lado!

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Poesía? I have found it necessary to make the following qualification in this academic institution for it purports specific criteria which specifies what is to be labeled as such:

I am not a poet. But, I am a human being seeking a form of expression. The medium I have chosen is what I would personally call "poetry" -- a term I use for a lack of a better word. However, to abide by the academic's official rules, we will limit this piece to the label: verses. This is something with which I can deal as long as I can put my ideas and sentiments across, whether it be by the book or by a stroke of inspiration.

These verses were written during my semester abroad in Spain, one of my most memorable experiences, primarily because I learned a great deal about myself. I was born in Mexico in 1973 but have lived in the U.S. since 1979. Since then, I had been living an identity crisis. I was a Mexican when amongst Americans and American when amongst Mexicans. Then, when I went to Spain, I did not know what I was. So, I sat down and defined it for myself.

The purpose for sharing this is straightforward: promoting writing--whether it be academic or not...public or private... it's you.

"Ser"

Soy
Un ser humano
Del occidente, del continente,
America del Norte
Mis raíces embarcan toda la tierra.
Naci en el corazón de Mexico
En Tierra Nueva, San Luis Potosí,
Mexico

Soy mujer,
una mujer alta, con rasgos oscuros,
a cara llena, y un cuerpo voluptuoso--
con pechos medianos, cintura cuadrada
y caderas gruesas.

mis nalgas son anchas y llenas como mi cara;
mi piernas son largas y agradablemente formadas.

Mi sexo es grande, velludo y apasionado.

Soy morena, café con leche, chocolate con nata.
Soy una mujer alta, prieta, artista, humanista, femenista, anti-racista...

Soy Adriana

-María Adriana López Patiño
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