Students recreate residential program

Nine students registered for the original research pilot have formed EFFECT.

By Monica Leas

Since the Center for Advanced Undergraduate Study and Exploration pilot residential program will not operate next fall due to low enrollment, a handful of students have created a new program with a similar research-oriented theme.

The pilot program, which was intended to be an experimental model for the proposed residential college, was forced to postpone last night's postponed lecture until next year.

In the interview, Joel mentioned "I didn't have a heart attack — I was sorry." he said. "I'm on the east end of New York City. I can't get there because of the weather," he added. "It's on the east end of Long island and the weather is horrendous here too."

"I never dream that I would have a White Easter," he added.

Residential board discusses virtual communities

A Residential Advisory Board yesterday approved a plan to create collegial community

See RAB, page 8.
Synchronize your FREE SHOW
Saturday, April 13 @ 1 pm
Sheerr Flaf at Gymbal Gymnasium
37th & Walnut

MOVING?
For rates & service
Toll free
800-752-6773
http://www.trade-exhibit.com

CAMPUS EVENTS

NOTICE
Thursday, April 11, 1996 7 p.m.
Dallas String Quartet and Donald van Vechten
School of Music Recital Hall
Before moving away, give me a call and tell me about school in your future. I'll be on the phone all day long. I'm a male music major and I want to make sure you have a smooth transition to a new school.

WEDNESDAY
April 10
BEANS, BEANS and good food too
6-8 p.m.
COP计算机科学系
Join us for dinner and a chance to catch up with your classmates.

FRIDAY
April 12
COURT OF PEGASUS
2-4 p.m.
Dwight-TB Alumni Hall
Sponsored by Bertha Capen

THURSDAY
April 11
PLAY BRIDGE
6:30-9 p.m.
Penn Bridge Center, 3720 Chestnut Street
Penn Bridge is open to all Penn students. Come join us for some fun and games!

CRIMEReport
April 9
Two males, unaffiliated with the University, were reported to have been seen walking in the area of 17th and Spruce Streets. If you have any information, please contact the Campus Police.

Discreetly Conduct
April 9
A student was found to be in possession of a weapon on campus. This is a serious offense and can result in severe consequences.

Quote of the Day
"I didn't have a heart attack. I got frostbite on that seat of the weather. I'm on the east end of Long Island, and the weather is horrendous here." - Bob Dylan

Joel lecture
BILLY JOE
April 11
The Pens are looking to add some firepower to their lineup. They are rumored to be interested in signing a big-name free agent. Stay tuned for updates.

Penn/Penn
"The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, student-written and -managed newspaper published by the Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., for the University of Pennsylvania community."

Production Assistants
Daniah Lee
Daniah Lee
Daniah Lee
Lori Levitz
Sarah Schickman

Corrections and Clarifications
If you have a question or comment about the fairness or accuracy of a story, call Kara Blond, Assistant Managing Editor, at 215-898-3939.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, student-written and -managed newspaper published by the Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., for the University of Pennsylvania community. The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Daily Pennsylvanian is not responsible for the accuracy of advertisements and contains. The Daily Pennsylvanian is available free of charge. Subscriptions to The Daily Pennsylvanian may be ordered for $25 for academic year.

© Copyright 1996 The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc.
Students, staff show off weightlifting skills
By Alana Kaselitz

A small but avid group of fans cheered on the 14 competitors in the University's first men's weightlifting meet last night.

The event, sponsored by Sigma Tau, was contested by the university's more than 50 weightlifting enthusiasts who came together to showcase their efforts and the excitement of the sport. 

"The atmosphere was electric," said Jacobowitz, a member of the weightlifting team. "I felt like I was on top of the world."

The night began with the lightweight division, where students and staff were able to try their hand at the sport before it was open to the public. 

The novice competitors were judged on their ability to perform the lifts correctly, with points awarded for风格 and technique. 

"It was cool," Jacobowitz said, "to see the passion in their eyes and feel their determination to improve."

The event concluded with the heavyweight division, which was open to all weightlifters, regardless of skill level. 

"It was a great way to end the night," Jacobowitz said. "We were all in line for."

Engineering sophomore Christian Baeza secured the heavyweight victory by lifting 100 pounds and totaling 116.54 points. 

"I've been lifting for three to four years," Baeza said, "and it was fun and exciting to finally make it to the competition.

College senior Joe Currie finished second scoring 141.15 points for his lift of 200 pounds. Both of Arts and Sciences graduate student Scott Trnka finished third with 108.6 points and a 230 pound lift.

A PUBLICATION WITH ATTITUDE

A new venture in financial journalism on the Web seeks talent, energetic and hungry men and women with editorial experience and an obsession with the markets. If you have the skills, the passion and the stamina-plus the desire to join a startup (what we believe will be a lucrative startup) — either for your resume and selected clips to 212-745-0087 or send them today to William Burdick, 30 Wall Street (10th floor), New York, N.Y. 10005. For more information, call Mr. Burdick at 212-205- 1835 and he will put you in touch with the principals behind this enterprise.

Save $400 on a new Pontiac Sunfire (actually, any new Pontiac) if you just graduated or are about to graduate.* Call 1-800-643-6733 for more information.

Fold-down rear seats – means you can go places and take lots of stuff with ya

100,000-mile spark plugs* – we’re talking a long-term relationship here

5-speed transmission and tubular rear axle with spring-over shock sport suspension and progressive ride tuning – it’s a real set of wheels or what?

PONTIAC CARES – call an 800 number, get free Roadside Assistance – for flat tires, dead battery, even with air bags!

PASLock™ theft-deterrent system – means you might save some $55 on insurance!!

Daytime running lamps in ’96 – they’re a safety feature but hey, they look good too

AM/FM stereo radio – standard? heck yeah! (what’s driving without a little music?)

AM/FM stereo radio – standard? heck yeah! (what’s driving without a little music?)

Single-key locking – one key locks & unlocks doors, trunk and all the fun of Sunfire

Clearcoat paint – paint you can’t see keeps the paint you can see looking good (see?)

High-revving, 120-horsepower, fuel-injected engine (hey, this car’s for driving, not just looking at!)

A HUGE glove box – some glove boxes are merely mouse-sired; this one holds a whole laptop computer

Available remote keyless entry – press a button, doors unlock; it’s like having a third hand when your other two are full

Driving excitement for around $13,200:

* Some restrictions may apply. Please see your participating dealer for complete details.

** PASLock is a trademark of Steelie Engineering, Inc.

WEB SITE: http://www.pontiac.com

Ask your participating dealer for complete details.

Related

PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104


Everything you need to be a better body

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY

Everything you need to be a better body.

STRONG MUSCLES = HEALTHY BONES
Try Some Music That's Been Different Since the 70's!

Hill basement houses bomb shelter

By Jaclyn LaPlaca

Surrounded by its own moat and barred windows, the outside of Hill College House was built to resemble a fortress — but the inside is even more secure.

The building rests on a bomb shelter that served the Philadelphia area from 1959 until 1960, when the fear of atomic attacks began to subside. "This shelter is a wonderful representation of the end of an era," English Professor Robert Lucid, faculty master of Hill House. "For 10 years, it was technically part of the civil defense effort of Philadelphia."

Although the bomb shelter does not appear to be efficient, Lucid says that in 1959 people found it an "interesting use of foundation." During that time period Hill House was surrounded by highly populated row houses.

"All Philadelphia residents were given leaflets that told them to run to Hill if the bomb sirens went off," Lucid said. "It doesn't seem crazy though, because in the event of a firestorm the place might have turned into a big coffin. After all, there weren't even any doors."

Logos informing the public of Hill's bomb shelter can still be found around the building. Since then, Hill House management has found more modern uses for the space.

Throughout the years, the 15-foot-high shelter has been used for various storage purposes. The Geology Department has used it for rock storage. Hill residents have filled it with personal belongings and several escaped pets reportedly call the tunnel home.

Last summer, a room was built in the fallout shelter during KesNet installation to house several controller cards. And until the early 1980s, the bomb shelter remained stocked with water, crackers and first aid equipment. According to Lucid, the materials were removed when mice and students began to "get in there."

The Hill House manager board is presently considering planning a maze for the Class of 2000 in the cement tunnel.

Get next year’s meal contract for less than this year’s!!!!

Take advantage of the new exciting changes occurring at Univ. Dining Services due to YOUR input!

- NEW 7 and 12 meal plans
- Extended Dinner hours (until 8PM)
- Midnight - 2AM Breakfast
- Continental Breakfast at Commons
- NO DEPOSIT NECESSARY!!!

Sign up now for next year’s plan!!!
Deadline: May 10, 1996

Sign up in the dining halls or 220 S. 40th St. - Ste 200A
Call 898-7585 for more information
UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES

Hill basement houses bomb shelter

By Jaclyn LaPlaca

Surrounded by its own moat and barred windows, the outside of Hill College House was built to resemble a fortress — but the inside is even more secure.

The building rests on a bomb shelter that served the Philadelphia area from 1959 until 1960, when the fear of atomic attacks began to subside. "This shelter is a wonderful representation of the end of an era," English Professor Robert Lucid, faculty master of Hill House. "For 10 years, it was technically part of the civil defense effort of Philadelphia."

Although the bomb shelter does not appear to be efficient, Lucid says that in 1959 people found it an "interesting use of foundation." During that time period Hill House was surrounded by highly populated row houses.

"All Philadelphia residents were given leaflets that told them to run to Hill if the bomb sirens went off," Lucid said. "It doesn't seem crazy though, because in the event of a firestorm the place might have turned into a big coffin. After all, there weren't even any doors."

Logos informing the public of Hill's bomb shelter can still be found around the building. Since then, Hill House management has found more modern uses for the space.

Throughout the years, the 15-foot-high shelter has been used for various storage purposes. The Geology Department has used it for rock storage. Hill residents have filled it with personal belongings and several escaped pets reportedly call the tunnel home.

Last summer, a room was built in the fallout shelter during KesNet installation to house several controller cards. And until the early 1980s, the bomb shelter remained stocked with water, crackers and first aid equipment. According to Lucid, the materials were removed when mice and students began to "get in there."

The Hill House manager board is presently considering planning a maze for the Class of 2000 in the cement tunnel.

Get next year’s meal contract for less than this year’s!!!!

Take advantage of the new exciting changes occurring at Univ. Dining Services due to YOUR input!

- NEW 7 and 12 meal plans
- Extended Dinner hours (until 8PM)
- Midnight - 2AM Breakfast
- Continental Breakfast at Commons
- NO DEPOSIT NECESSARY!!!

Sign up now for next year’s plan!!!
Deadline: May 10, 1996

Sign up in the dining halls or 220 S. 40th St. - Ste 200A
Call 898-7585 for more information
UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES

NewSub SERVICES, INC.

NewSub Services, Inc., one of the fastest growing companies in the United States, is looking for class of ’96 undergraduates for positions in marketing, account management, operations management and management information systems.

We are a database marketing company serving Fortune 500 clients including major banks, publishers and airlines.

Our work environment is fast paced, aggressive and very entrepreneurial.

If these opportunities sound interesting to you, please fax us your cover letter and resume by April 17 at 203-595-8256 or call 203-595-8255 and ask for Michael Loeb, President.
Residential Advisory Board plans for the 21st century

Residential Advisory Board Vice President Josh Rockoff, English Professor Peter Conn, director of the 21st Century Project, and RAB Co-Chairperson Billy Kung discuss the future of collegiate planning.

The RAB members expressed numerous concerns about the nature of the 21st Century Project, and the outcome of the meeting.

Professor John Rockoff, English Professor Peter Conn, director of the 21st Century Project, and RAB Co-Chairperson Billy Kung discuss the future of collegiate planning.

Simeone said she was “thrilled” with the faculty and students came out on top of the cheese. The fact that the faculty and students came out so well,” she said. “The fact that their concerns were addressed.

Conn explained that there is “a hundred billion dollars” of work that remains to be done in order restore the campus, and that establishing virtual communities would make it easier to raise this money.

The RAB members expressed concern that plans similar to this have already been discussed and have never come to fruition. Mr. Scott Aronow, Wharton sophomore, explained that the virtual communities would have been similar to the current residential program.

The RAB Vice President said Co-Chairperson and Engineering Master a period of exceptional growth,"'

Other RAB members were concerned about the financial aspects of the program.

RAB Co-Chairperson and College Houses — more than any Ivy League school or Top 10 research institution.

Conn pointed out that Penn has approximately 165 residential units for approximately 25 faculty living in the four schools," he said.

RAB Co-Chairperson and College sophomore Gina Miller worried that students will be separated from their friends in other college houses.

RAB members expressed concern that the plan will continue to respect student choice and said they are not interested in the students.”

Residential Advisory Board plans for the 21st century.

The RAB members expressed numerous concerns about the nature of the 21st Century Project, and the outcome of the meeting.

Simeone said she was “thrilled” with the faculty and students came out so well,” she said. “The fact that their concerns were addressed.

Conn explained that there is “a hundred billion dollars” of work that remains to be done in order restore the campus, and that establishing virtual communities would make it easier to raise this money.

The RAB members expressed concern that plans similar to this have already been discussed and have never come to fruition. Mr. Scott Aronow, Wharton sophomore, explained that the virtual communities would have been similar to the current residential program.

The RAB Vice President said Co-Chairperson and Engineering Master a period of exceptional growth,"'
Editorial

Appealing for justice

Title IX's purpose remains equal opportunity for women in varsity intercollegiate athletics. Not simply a provision of a quota system that short-shrifts athletes of both sexes.

Last week, attorneys for Brown University asked a federal appeals court in Philadelphia to overturn a controversial decision reached by a federal judge in March 1995 that found the school had discriminated against its female students. The finding came after legal wrangling during 1994 and 1995 when Brown slashed funding for two men's and two women's athletic teams during a round of university-wide budget cuts.

Brown President Vartan Gregorian said earlier this week that "the desire to compete cannot be manufactured or dictated. It's alive, spontaneous, right. While Brown is obligated to provide an equal amount of court time, clothing and equipment to prospective female athletes, as an institution that receives federal funding, it must do so and should be forced to have women to take advantage of these resources. The net effect of this and the Brown saga will be closely watched not only in the world of high school and college athletics, but also at universities across the country, especially at universities on the right side of the border where female athletes and coaches have filed a Title IX complaint against Brown alleging that Brown's athletic programs are "sexist and outdated in every way." The settlement didn't quiet all complaints about gender equity.

The baseball team is still ailing after a few lackluster seasons, while the men's ice hockey club wanders varsity status. Both groups say Title IX considerations have played a part in the finances.

Although its implementation may seem odd to some, women's athletic teams and to athletic directors responsible for developing budgets equitably and filing paperwork to prove compliance with the rules, Title IX - if adopted with its original intent - is an absolutely necessary tool. Anyone who has taken Social Policy can explain why "equity" doesn't mean or imply "equality," when discussing distribution of limited resources.

The courts just don't seem to understand the distinction.

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes submissions from the University community, and its willingness to publish may be a function of the quality of the work presented. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to reject unsolicited submissions. Any submitted material will be used, revised, or returned at the discretion of the Managing Editors.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space or content. Letters must be signed and must include the author's name, year of degree, and major. All other columns, letters and opinions must be signed and must contain the author's name, major and year of degree.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to publish its own artwork in all of its multiple living areas - college campuses, dormitories and apartments.

Notice to Contributors

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to publish its own artwork in all of its multiple living areas - college campuses, dormitories and apartments.
Penn Singers honor founder on 25th anniv.

By Jessica Baar

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn Singers will pay tribute to its founder and director Bruce Montgomery this weekend as they perform in a free show titled "Sprindrift." The event will mark 25 years of dedication to Montgomery by the group.

"Monty started Penn Singers 25 years ago as a dorm room company and this being the 25th anniversary, we want to honor him by doing a show that he wrote all the music and lyrics for," said student director Eric Jacobowitz and his current attorney Edward Robinson.

Jacobowitz is seeking a sum in excess of $1 million for physical, emotional and academic damages he claims he suffered during the incident and settlement negotiations. He claims that his "water buffalo" is in pain and that Montgomery is a generous man who has done a lot for the Penn Singers.

"Sprindrift" has only been performed twice before, once in 1964 by Penn Players and once in 1981 by the Penn Singers.

Nursing sophomore Ronnie Bemner explained that the members of Penn Singers decided to do this show.

"We wouldn't have done "Sprindrift" just to honor Monty if we didn't think his opera was an amazing show," she said.

Penn Singers President and College senior Alexis Bennett stressed the importance of Montgomery to the group.

"What he means to Penn Singers is 25 years of dedication — usually every spring we do a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, but we chose to do 'Sprindrift,'" she said. "It is great to do an original show because the cast can play our own music and present it with pride.

"It's a great thrill to work with the writer of the music as the conductor and director," she added.

College freshman Deborah Sager agreed, adding that Montgomery is "amazing and talented in all artistic areas.

Montgomery said he was delighted that Penn Singers chose to perform his opera. "I'm very, very thrilled that they chose to celebrate my 25th anniversary with my work," he said.

He added that the show is obviously important to Montgomery. "The show is a success because we got to experience the great man," he said. "And to have it done is great because we get to experience the glories of this great man.

"Sprindrift" will run for three performances in the summer of 1992 when he was living in Canada He encountered a storm and was forced to take shelter in a storm. He was able to use the opportunity to write a new opera. "Sprindrift" is believed to be one of his most significant works.

Alumni from the past two years will be attending the show, which will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Rittenhouse Theatre, according to Bennett.

Water buffalo

SUIT

The complete complaint, which contains specific allegations against Stip, will be filed with the court today. The complaint contains allegations against Stip, including alleged acts of physical and academic damages he claims he suffered during the incident and settlement negotiations. He claims that his "water buffalo" is in pain and that Montgomery is a generous man who has done a lot for the Penn Singers.

The complete complaint, which contains specific allegations against Stip, will be filed with the court today. The complaint contains allegations against Stip, including alleged acts of physical and academic damages he claims he suffered during the incident and settlement negotiations. He claims that his "water buffalo" is in pain and that Montgomery is a generous man who has done a lot for the Penn Singers.

"Sprindrift" has only been performed twice before, once in 1964 by Penn Players and once in 1981 by the Penn Singers.

Nursing sophomore Ronnie Bemner explained that the members of Penn Singers decided to do this show.

"We wouldn't have done "Sprindrift" just to honor Monty if we didn't think his opera was an amazing show," she said.

Penn Singers President and College senior Alexis Bennett stressed the importance of Montgomery to the group.

"What he means to Penn Singers is 25 years of dedication — usually every spring we do a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, but we chose to do 'Sprindrift,'" she said. "It is great to do an original show because the cast can play our own music and present it with pride.

"It's a great thrill to work with the writer of the music as the conductor and director," she added.

College freshman Deborah Sager agreed, adding that Montgomery is "amazing and talented in all artistic areas.

Montgomery said he was delighted that Penn Singers chose to perform his opera. "I'm very, very thrilled that they chose to celebrate my 25th anniversary with my work," he said.

He added that the show is obviously important to Montgomery. "The show is a success because we got to experience the great man," he said. "And to have it done is great because we get to experience the glories of this great man.

"Sprindrift" will run for three performances in the summer of 1992 when he was living in Canada He encountered a storm and was forced to take shelter in a storm. He was able to use the opportunity to write a new opera. "Sprindrift" is believed to be one of his most significant works.

Alumni from the past two years will be attending the show, which will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Rittenhouse Theatre, according to Bennett.

What do I do if I have a problem?

Letter to the Editor: Letters should be less than 300 words and printed legibly or typed double-spaced. All letters submitted for publication should include the author's name, phone number and a description of University affiliation. Call Editorial Page Editor Lisa Levinson during late afternoons at 898-6655 or after 8:00 a.m. with any questions.

News Tip: Article Idea, Photo Opportunity: Whether anonymously or by name, you may call the DP newsroom (afternoons and evenings are best) at 898-6655 to advise us of upcoming events, breaking news, interesting investigative. etc., for our Managing Editor Kara blond.

Advertisement: Information on rates, terms and prices can be obtained by calling 898-6661 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The Daily Pennsylvanian also offers a classified ad section. Information on classifieds can be obtained by calling 898-1111.

Campus Event Listing: Forms may be picked up at the DP office and must be mailed, faxed or placed in person at the DP office and will not be accepted by phone. There is a 25-word limit and the deadline is 3 p.m. two business days in advance of publication.

Correction or Clarification: Corrections or clarifications should be requested by phone, mail or in person by speaking with Managing Editor Kara blond.

Performing Arts Listing: 34th Street magazine offers a list of all campus performing arts shows each week in its Guide section. In order for your show to be listed, information should be submitted to 34th Street Managing Editor Jamie Phares by no later than 5 p.m. Friday before the show.

Request to reprint article or photos: The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to all material published in the newspaper. For information on reprints, call Executive Editor Adam Mark.

Subscription: Subscriptions to The Weekly Pennsylvanian, our weekly summary of campus events, are available for only $35 a year. Mail subscriptions to the DP are available for $30 a year. More information can be obtained by calling or writing the paper.
MONROVIA, Liberia — The 75 U.S. helicopters flew into Monrovia yesterday, the first U.S. forces to arrive in Liberia since the civil war, in the grips of fierce rebel fighting. The fighting that broke out Saturday in northern Liberia — just after the Peace Corps evacuated the country — is escalating between the government and rebel forces, and Liberia, which was founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has been in civil war since 1989, the fighting broken only by largely fruitless ceasefires that collapsed within hours of being signed.

The new arrival of American forces, including 175 Marines and 1000 American soldiers, come as the Bush administration’s intervention effort began as a botched robbery Rainey had already peaked. Rainey was charged with first degree murder Monday in the March 15 killing, which would have no recourse if the president vetoes because of the last 120 years to give presidents a line-item veto. Rainey had already peaked.

The bipartisan will would prompt “more partisan bickering, legislative end to affirmative action. In other developments:

Line-item veto

We have no information showing anyone but Mr. Nichols and Mr. McVeigh were the mastermind of this bomb.

BETH WILKINSON
Promoting attorney

Money

nyse

nascd

1060.41

6.36

1187.24

s&p500

571.71

23.23

942.19

25.09

CARDs & GIFTS

341 7 Spruce • Lower Level

Denver • 8-888-3090

Pre-Health Information Day

A representative from MCP/Haneman will be on campus Thursday, April 11, 1996, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., in Room 301, Houston Hall.

You will be able to ask questions about the programs available at MCPH, the admissions process, financial aid, student services, etc.

Sign up at the Pre-Health Desk or call Teisa at 898-5261 to RSVP.

U.S. flies into Liberian capital

MONROVIA, Liberia — The 75 U.S. helicopters flew into Monrovia yesterday, the first U.S. forces to arrive in Liberia since the civil war, in the grips of fierce rebel fighting. The fighting that broke out Saturday in northern Liberia — just after the Peace Corps evacuated the country — is escalating between the government and rebel forces, and Liberia, which was founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has been in civil war since 1989, the fighting broken only by largely fruitless ceasefires that collapsed within hours of being signed.

The new arrival of American forces, including 175 Marines and 1000 American soldiers, come as the Bush administration’s intervention effort began as a botched robbery Rainey had already peaked. Rainey was charged with first degree murder Monday in the March 15 killing, which would have no recourse if the president vetoes because of the last 120 years to give presidents a line-item veto. Rainey had already peaked.

The bipartisan will would prompt “more partisan bickering, legislative end to affirmative action. In other developments:

Line-item veto

We have no information showing anyone but Mr. Nichols and Mr. McVeigh were the mastermind of this bomb.

BETH WILKINSON
Promoting attorney

Money

nyse

nascd

1060.41

6.36

1187.24

s&p500

571.71

23.23

942.19

25.09

CARDs & GIFTS

341 7 Spruce • Lower Level

Denver • 8-888-3090

Pre-Health Information Day

A representative from MCP/Haneman will be on campus Thursday, April 11, 1996, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., in Room 301, Houston Hall.

You will be able to ask questions about the programs available at MCPH, the admissions process, financial aid, student services, etc.

Sign up at the Pre-Health Desk or call Teisa at 898-5261 to RSVP.
Mitsubishi accused of sex harassment

NEW YORK — Journalists who exposed wrongdoing — cigarette makers who stole eggs from the womb, soldiers who tortured and killed during the Holocaust — won 1996 Pulitzer Prizes yesterday for coverage that sometimes came at great personal cost.

One such journalist was Laurie Garrett of Fortune for reporting on his family's hog farms as they became engulfed by a lethal disease that ravaged the nation's swine industry.

"The gruff, former head of the tax writing Ways and Means Committee, said, "You have brought a measure of disgrace" on Congress, Johnson lectured Rostenkowski."

But Rostenkowski admitted in his plea agreement that he had converted off the books money paid to friends and political cronies for gifts for friends and political causes. As the agreement was read in court, Rostenkowski said at one point he turned away from the judge to "tongue depressors to the first 10 people."

"The Sullivan prize was awarded to Robert Campbell, and the editorial writing prize went to Robert McFadden of The New York Times for writing and reporting on a variety of stories on deadlines."
After off year in 1995, Nestler returns to all-Ivy form

"I was happy to be honest. But I was also happy to be back to the infield, Nestler was never more for the in-field than the outfield, taking the field with the confidence that she was exactly what is needed to "form a strong friendship between the two," Zelnick said. "It was just happy to be starting on a Division I team, but it would have been better if we could have won more games," Nestler said. But Enos’s brilliance success made her up against players who were more. Nestler was not content with the field and consequently fumbled at the plate. Although the time was a bit of a problem, Nestler believed that the team was in a bind without a strong bat. That is exactly what is needed. Nestler turned out to be a disaster, and it was two-thirds of the game and the runner would have scored more than her high-school bat. Over the season, Nestler’s team all over campus. "It’s great not to be in front of everyone and not to be getting bad. Schroeder said. "I was just happy to be back on campus."

"This season, Laurie has just been amazing," Andy said. "She gets real psyched up before. He gets real psyched up before other. "He gets real psyched up before. We’ve seen that," Schroeder said. "He’s Walsh, of course, was a perfect example. Schroeder’s mother Andy, recalling the moment when he won, "It’s was amazing when he won," Andy said. "I was just happy to be back on campus."

Carlos said, "The guys on our team have so much talent that if we come together, the talent will be there. The next time, we’re going to be better." Carlos promised. "We’re going to be better. We’re going to be better."

The Daily Pennsylvanian Wednesday, April 10, 1996
Game Recaps

Yankees beat Royals in snowy New York

NEW YORK — Umpire Ken Kaiser wore a ski mask. A blizzard-like refusal. The organ grinder was wind-blown.

Kaiser got the better of it with the final out and the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1 in a game that seemed better suited for snowballs than base paths.

The Yankees and Royals played under wintry conditions yesterday, beating the Kansas City Royals 2-1 on a frigid, gusty afternoon.

The organ grinder was wind-blown.

Yankees beat Royals in snowy New York

Red Sox 9, Twins 1

BOSTON — The Red Sox completed a three-game sweep and left the Minnesota Twins Wednesday to three in three at the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1.

The game was made even more notable by the chemistry that marked Monday's snowy Dallas.

Kevin Mitchell, who is the sole highlighted.a four-hitter.

American League西部

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

East Division

Boston 2-0, Twins 1-0, Red Sox 2-1.

The Mets put up the highest score on the rain-drenched field that had allowed 11 runs in 11 innings.

The Mets put up the highest score on the rain-drenched field that had allowed 11 runs in 11 innings.

Dave Eiland relieved in the ninth and got the last four outs for his second save.

Wednesday hit his third homer in the fourth inning, and the Mets got the last two on consecutive singles — a 2-0 lead.

Red Sox vs. Twins

The Mets ended a three-game losing streak by taking the lead on three consecutive double duplexes in the fifth inning.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

John Smiley (0-1). They sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth.

571 Ortiz

A double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

Isringhausen allowed three runs and seven hits over

three innings.
Quakers seek revenge against Lehigh
By Jane Havasy
The Daily Pennsylvanian

New Heights
Penn pole vaulter Greg Schroeder's technique changes have finally paid off
By Paul Christner
The Daily Pennsylvanian

W. Lacrosse to take on No. 2 Tigers
By Jeremy Thompson
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Spring 1996

Green Times

The environmental newspaper published by the University of Pennsylvania Environmental Group
Dear Readers,

Thank you for taking the time to inform yourself of the important environmental issues that surround the University of Pennsylvania. The main focus of this issue of Green Times is Chester, a community just outside Philadelphia. Chester is facing the problem of environmental racism, something that is becoming more prevalent around the country. The In Depth section gives a closer look at the problem and possible solutions.

In the Editorial section there are several articles that give global perspective to ecological concerns. Topics range from Russia's pollution nightmare to the evolution of environmental ethics.

Many people put lots of hours into this newspaper in order provide a supplementary educational resource for the Penn community. The Environmental Group was especially supportive—thank you. If you would like to become involved please contact Vince at vmukkada@mail.sas.upenn.edu.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Kueppers
Vince Mukkada

---

Recycling Update

By Afsaan Saleem

One of the main functions of the Recycling Committee in the Penn Environmental Group is to promote recycling awareness on campus. To address this issue, it is working extensively with Residential Maintenance to ensure that information on how to recycle is available to all on campus residents. This information should be located behind the doors of every room and some sort of literature regarding where and what to recycle should be present on every floor. In many cases the information is missing and Residential Maintenance is addressing that problem. (This summer they will survey all of the rooms to make sure that they have a sticker). In many cases people would like to recycle, but just don’t know where they are supposed to take their recyclables. Hopefully, these efforts will facilitate the process.

Another project, related to promoting awareness, involves designing stickers to be placed on the trash bins which are located around campus. The stickers will serve to provide information about where people can recycle their glass, plastic, and aluminum. Hopefully, this endeavor will increase the volume of recycled goods.

In an effort to reduce the amount of DPs that are produced each day, members of the committee are working with the Daily Pennsylvanian. The drop-off locations are being surveyed to obtain an estimate of how many DPs go unread on a daily basis. This will also give an idea of where people read the DP, and how often they read it, by randomly sampling Penn students. This survey will also serve to inform members of the Penn community of the committee’s work and will hopefully spur them to help reduce the amount of paper waste generated.

Continued on page 10
By Sue Woolo

In 1970, Senator Gaylord Nelson, reflected thai the environment was “simply a non-issue in this country.” He, like many citizens, was concerned that pollution was on the rise and causing serious damage to the Earth. So he made a plea to all citizens to participate in a one-day nationwide gathering to educate each other about the earth. He called it Earth Day. From these humble beginnings, April 22nd developed into what is now annually renowned all over the world as Earth Day.

Each year, high schools, colleges, communities, and corporations gather and celebrate Earth Day. While it is a victory for the environmental movement, Earth Day can also be disappointing. In the face of politicians who are now trying to rescind 26 years of legislation and environmental protection, it is difficult to “celebrate.” While the environmental movement has come a long way, it has an even longer journey ahead of it.

Earth Day festivities take place all over the world. A listing of these activities can be found on the Internet. The homepage was created by an organization called EnviroLink, and shows a wide array of activities. One example of a large-scale activity is the “March for the Parks,” which takes place in Washington, DC. There, volunteers choose a park where they plant trees, repair and maintain trails, and cleanup. There are literally thousands of other activities scheduled to take place, all across the world from the Czech Republic, to Japan, to Bucks County, PA.

Like many organizations across the country, the Penn Environmental Group is organizing activities for Earth Day. This year, there will be a coffeehouse in Houston Hall on Monday, April 22. This will be an opportunity for members of the Penn community to share their ideas and reflections on the earth. There will be students performing acoustic music as well as displaying the “environmental” art of Penn students. There will also be Penn student and faculty speakers relating their experiences with environmentalism.

The Penn Environmental Group will also be holding an Eco-fair on Locust.

Penn Recycling

By Peter Cervelline

In 1990, the Pennsylvania State Legislature passed ACT 101, a piece of legislation that specifically targeted waste management in terms of recycling. It quickly became part of Commonwealth Law, and, as such, businesses and institutions such as Penn were forced to comply with the terms set forth — in particular, that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must recycle twenty-five percent (25%) of its waste stream by 1997. Because of ACT 101 and pressure from Penn faculty, staff, and students, a campus-wide recycling program was planned and began to be implemented.

One of the factors that thwarted the program’s progress was the lack of a recycling coordinator to serve as a resource person for and educator of the Penn community. The University hired Al Palanti as a way to render the problem.

Campus recycling and Al are very much synonymous, and their progress contiguous. The coordinator’s position required an individual who really knew the campus and its physical needs from the ground up. Mr. Palanti had been a Physical Plant employee for ten years as a groundskeeping supervisor when he was approached with the proposition of essentially starting Penn’s recycling program. Al, who had always been an environmentally interested and concerned person, seized the opportunity and has overseen its continued development for the past six years.

During a brief, “conversational” interview, Al Palanti carried out his duties as an educator with aplomb. Within fifteen or twenty minutes, he helped to turn an interested environmentalist into an informed one.

Currently, Penn is actually surpassing the state’s
In Depth...
Racism of a Different Color

By Peter Clarke & Katie Carpen

Recently, much discussion of race has circulated around the Penn campus and it has become fairly clear that many people have strong feelings about racism, feelings which cut in both directions. For those on campus that have encountered racism, it often brings feelings of anger and frustration; and to many others it is a problem of the past. From these feelings, dialogue has been evoked from all of the racially motivated incidents that have occurred at Penn in the last few years. This has ranged from discussion of speech codes to issues of tolerance, diversity, and representation. As of yet, however, one issue involving racism has been left untouched. This is an issue which some Penn students know nothing of, not having come from low-income, minority areas, and which others likely have lived through for significant portions of their life. It is an issue that involves racism and injustice: Environmental Racism.

Environmental Racism is environmental injustice which occurs in a community merely because of that community's racial demographics. One of the most profound examples of environmental racism can be found in Penn’s own backyard in Chester, a small city just 15 miles south of Philadelphia. Visiting Chester is an experience that assaults all of your senses at once.

Racism in Chester has taken on a new level that is hard to even imagine. Most people agree that pollution is not desirable, even those from the conservative side of the environmental scorecard. What some corporations and government agencies have done is put pollution in a place where the people who are harmed have no power to change what is happening. Chester fits that bill perfectly as a city which is over 70% African American and has a median family income that is 45% lower than that in the rest of Delaware county. To put the racial statistics on a stronger note, Chester has the highest African American percentage in the state, which is also ten times higher than in Delaware County.

The parties responsible for the mess that children have to breathe and play in everyday are a big corporation named Russel, Rea & Zappala, an investment firm in Pittsburgh, and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the state environmental regulation agency. These groups saw Chester as the perfect opportunity to make money and to solve their own problems of accumulating wastes. The community was small, mostly minority and low income: residents would never know what hit them.

At first, the residents of Chester did not understand what was happening. The Westinghouse municipal solid waste incinerator was supposed to be a boom for the failing Chester economy, a victim of the decline of heavy industry after World War II. Built on land that Russel, Rea & Zappala owned it was only the first of several waste facilities to be located in Chester, not even one hundred feet from residential neighborhoods. Currently there are three waste facilities in a space smaller than the entire Penn campus with two more on the way. They treat municipal solid waste such as trash, industrial water waste, and medical infectious waste. Yet the pollution and smell is not all that emanates from these facilities. Six days a week trucks bring waste into the Chester community, barreling down the residential streets that were not meant for heavy, industrial traffic. On average, 480...

Continued on page 10

Out of Africa
on South Street

ART AND ADORNMENT
TOUCHED BY THE HUMAN SPIRIT

Jewelry from West and East Africa! Masks from Cote D’Ivoire, Exquisite Stone Art carved out of Serpentine from Zimbabwe, Thousands of affordable soapstone carvings from Kenya. Extraordinary large wooden sculptures from Tanzania and Mdavi.

626 South Street (near Tower Records)
(215) 574-9838
Open from Early 'til Late

SILVER RINGS HALF PRICE!
On the weekend of February 23, student representatives from 17 colleges from five different states gathered at Swarthmore College to address the issue of environmental justice, especially in Chester, PA. The conference was organized by the Campus Ecology Program of the National Wildlife Federation, Chester Residents Concerned for Quality Living, and Swarthmore Students for Promoting Environmental Equity in Chester. The purpose of the conference was not only to educate students about Chester, but also to focus on what each campus can do to improve the situation. As a result, the conference participants formed the Campus Coalition Concerning Chester (C4), a student network to assist the Chester community.

The primary purpose of C4 is to spread awareness of Chester ultimately to a national level and bring about positive change. There are a number of ways that the group plans to fulfill this purpose. The most immediate actions are protests at the offices of Russell, Rea, and Zappala, the firm that has repeatedly allowed waste treatment facilities to be built on the land they own in Chester. The major protest is scheduled to take place at the firm's headquarters in Pittsburgh on April 12. The Penn chapter of C4 is also planning to simultaneously protest at the firm's Philadelphia office.

The lack of respect for the residents of Chester is not only displayed by this firm but also by the Pennsylvania state government. Although the EPA's Environmental Risk Study found among other things that the blood lead levels in the children of Chester are unacceptably high, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), headed by Jim Seif, and Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge have continued to ignore the problems in Chester. Not only has the DEP refused to consider the cumulative impact effects of grouping waste facilities in Chester, but they have also recently issued two more permits that will allow new facilities to be built there. To motivate Governor Ridge to take action, since he oversees the DEP, C4 is planning an Earth Day protest on April 22 in Harrisburg.

Until both protest dates, there are number of actions that are being taken at all of the C4 campuses. The first action is educating the student bodies of each of the 17 campuses that comprise C4 about Chester. Penn's C4 chapter will be researching where our campus disposes its trash, including its biomedical waste, to see if Penn is contributing to the problem of Chester. Although Penn's waste needs to be disposed of somewhere, it needs to be done in a responsible manner.

Currently, the Westinghouse Incinerator in Chester burns trash not only from Pennsylvania, but also New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Ohio. Pennsylvania is one of only four states that allows trash to be imported for disposal. Penn's C4 chapter is also researching what companies the university invests in to make sure that Penn is not contributing financially to any of the companies that have facility sites in Chester, namely, Westinghouse, Delcora, and Thermal Pure. Finally, along with the other C4 campuses, Penn is working through outreach efforts to spread awareness to other campuses to convince them to join the C4 movement.

To become part of the solution, get involved in the C4 chapter here at Penn by contacting Peter Chowla at pchowla@eniac.seas.upenn.edu.
Editorials...

The difficulties of Changing
Red to Green

By Jack Miller

In grade school, you probably learned that red and green are incompatible. So, too, were the Reds and the green movement in the Soviet Union.

In the ideology of the classical socialist model, economic growth merits a higher priority than ecological considerations. Because the Soviet Union, like most socialist countries, came into existence at an inferior level of economic development, central planners were intent on "catching up with the West." In achieving this goal, they were faced with the necessary choice of where to allocate their limited economic inputs. As a result, they opted not to spend the extra resources necessary to prevent environmental degradation.

Furthermore, because of the strict restraints that Soviet authorities kept on Soviet citizens, there existed no means for organizing an effective green movement, save isolated dissident activity.

Russia, primary heir to the Soviet colossus, is now faced with the nearly impossible chore of dealing with years of ecological neglect. How has it measured up to the task?

Last August in Red Square, Russian Greenpeace activists were arrested and prevented from meeting, a move which, given Russia's tradition of antigovernment sentiment, probably strengthened Greenpeace's national standing. Green groups such as Greenpeace give a voice to those concerned about Russia's ecological situation.

Some of the problems that plague Russia's environment are massive deforestation, deteriorating oil pipelines, toxic dumping, and the aftereffects of the Chernobyl explosion in Ukraine.

Continued on page 8

Evolving Natural Ethics

By Owen Farbman

Applying ethics to the environment always propagates a debate concerning the present state of the international and political economic system. There is a constant opposition between the pro-economic stance and the pro-environmental view. Between these two extremes lies a position which reconciles those lacking in knowledge on the one hand and knowledgeable perceptions lacking benevolence on the other. This most outstanding position must be that of the environmentalist.

All systems of thought involving environmentalism put what is natural and pre-homo sapiens first. This is the most truthful assessment of humanity's existence. One should ask oneself from where humanity comes. If one honestly answers this question, he or she will come upon the truth that all geo-systems of existence depend upon natural resource materials.

It seems that life propagates from the non-living and that there is a hierarchy which begins with simple life and ends at the most complex. Now humanity sees itself as the most complex and it is evident that from this humanity derives its self-importance. This speciesism is apparent throughout history. It begins with the domestication of animals and the molding of the environment for the facility of humanity's existence. This notion of civilization and controlled resources has upset the balances of the earth since the Neolithic era. The desertification of the fertile crescent is ample evidence. It was once habitable grasslands. The most important development of these innovations was the creation of trade and surplus. This led to the perception of relative power between groups and a more focused sense of self-importance known as nationalism.

As time evolved, nationalism and the notion of surplus led to social values within and without each

Continued on page 9
Environmental Distribution

By Sammy Hotinsky

At the invitation of the Institute for Environmental Studies (IES), Alan Miller spoke to an attentive audience last March at Penn. Alan Miller is the executive director of the Center for Global Change at the University of Maryland. In his words, “We seek and promote policy strategies that recognize a key tenet of sustainability: societies can truly progress only when economic advancement doesn’t come at the expense of the environment and that distribution of growth is ultimately as important as its rate.” After the very well elaborated speech my thoughts turned to the idea of distribution of growth. To what extent is the world achieving this goal? How badly does the world really want to achieve this goal?

One example I find useful in answering this question is my home country, Brazil. Its population is about 150 million people. Roughly 90% of the population is either miserable or has a rather poor quality of life. The other 10% divides the majority of the country’s gross national product. The upperclass, the only ones that are able to change this situation, aren’t doing so. This situation brings advantages and profits for those who are already doing well. The idea of higher standards for all is far from being a common interest.

No one with a high income and quality of life is truly willing to give up some of their luxuries, resources, and high living standards? Is a fair and equal quality of life for all a common goal?

"Bringing the quality of life of 3rd world countries to the levels of the 1st world is a misleading and impossible task."

The increasingly popular consensus that the water, air and land is a common heritage is definitely influencing decision makers all over the world. It’s also well known that someone with a higher income level will be more concerned with the quality of the environment that he/she is surrounded by. Therefore, promoting the growth of the poor results in a better quality of life for the rich. During his speech Alan Miller exemplified this ideas, as he said that “...bringing up the quality of life of every Bangladeshi up to the level of an American during the 60’s will promote a higher demand for environmental quality globally.” This remark is consistent with respect to the notion of a global environment but is also quite disturbing.

The First World's Responsibility to Humanity

Who is really willing to give up some of their luxuries, resources, and high living standards? Is a fair and equal quality of life for all a common goal?

"...societies can truly progress only when economic advancement doesn’t come at the expense of the environment..."

Continued on page 9
Students Create Local Garden

By Jennifer Van Noss

When teachers at The Shaw Middle School identified a need for supplementary instruction in their science program, Penn students filled the void by creating lesson plans about urban environmental issues in the classroom. Since its inception in the fall of 1994, Penn's Environmental Education program has expanded into eight different classrooms that include over 200 children in grades fifth through eighth and teach a variety of topics spanning from lead toxicity to garden planning. A core group of Penn students volunteer their time each week to teach environmental science lessons and to aid children in making informed decisions that have an impact on the environment. Teaching encompasses more than just presenting material; at Shaw, the goal of the Environmental Education program is to teach the kids to make responsible decisions.

This spring has been a particularly exciting semester. Plans are well under way to plant trees around the periphery of Shaw in addition to building a large Community Garden that will replace the concrete slabs in the rear of the building. The Board of Education has imposed new standards on schools that require "project-based" learning. Not coincidentally, the planning, construction, and maintenance of a Community Garden will fulfill this standard and become a part of the standardized curriculum in the future at Shaw.

Each week our curriculum has focused around issues ranging from urban tree selection to square-foot gardening techniques. Outside the confines of the classroom, field trips have been taken to the Tinicum Wetland Park, a freshwater reserve located just outside of the Philadelphia International Airport.

One of the most rewarding experiences recounted by volunteers Karalyn Stanley and Steven Mavros was a class of seventh graders taken on a trip to Penn. Shaw students' curiosity about college life is natural, and often times pervades most of the classroom discussion. Since University students act as role models for the middle schoolers, the visit to Penn's campus was an excellent way to show them a part of our lives.

If you are interested in a community based learning project in West Philadelphia, the Environmental Education program might be right for you. Please, contact the Penn Environmental Group for more information.

A Long Way to Go for Russian Clean Up

Continued from page 6

Deforestation has taken on several forms. Aside from the traditional deforestation for timber, the Russian military launched campaigns of deforestation in Chechnya, in order to prevent insurgents from using guerrilla tactics. It is not yet known just how much damage has been done there.

Because the aging state industries have become inefficient and dependent on subsidies, they can no longer support the maintenance of Russia's vast network of oil pipelines and facilities. Nowhere is this more obvious than in Usinsk, where massive leakage has contaminated the entire region.

With 8 million square kilometers of untouched land, Russia is an easy target for toxic dumping. Germany leads the list of offenders, with 50% of all attempts made to dump in Russia in 1994.

Radiation from the explosion of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant a decade ago is still polluting the former Soviet Union's environment. In order not to lose a significant portion of Ukrainian livestock after the incident, Soviet authorities dispersed contaminated cattle across the Soviet Union to dilute the radiation.

Russia has a long and arduous path of ecological cleanup and restoration before it. Yeltsin's administration should consider the environment as it heads into the presidential elections of the not-to-distant future.
Debating Environmental Ethics

Continued from page 6

state. In Renaissance Europe, social power emanated from the merchant-based accumulation of wealth. City states emerged and political pride manifested itself through surplus wealth. Consequently, a systemic surplus wealth came the means for the machine-economy to control him. Knowledge and government had to keep up with the needs of an increasing population. Society became a machine and each man, woman and child became the components of that machine. Consequently, this system put resources under more strain than in the Renaissance. This final stage represents the basis of our present state of politics and socio-economics.

In essence, we seem to have forgotten where we come from. We come from nature. As for the pro-economic viewpoint or any derivation of it, there is no economics or politics or humanity without a healthy mother earth. We must embrace earth and remember our personal integrity. We are too removed in our beliefs from the source of all of our life. The point is that we must begin to love again. The ultimate reminder of this is that there is a huge hole in the ozone layer above Antarctica. The world is not healthy and we can’t wait fifty years to change our lives. We must stop the evolution which started in the Neolithic era now. Changes are happening as we speak. Nature is warning us. It is warning you. Do something.

Developed Countries Needed in Leadership Roles

Continued from page 7

life of 3rd world countries to the levels of the 1st world is a misleading and impossible task. If an average Nigerian consumed the same amount of energy as an average American, our natural resources would be almost totally consumed. It’s hard to believe that technology would advance so fast as to supply the needs of an “entirely developed” world. Rich economies need poor economies to exist; this was true in the past as it is in the present. In order for developed countries to sustain their present rate of growth, less fortunate nations will be sacrificed.

Equal standards of living for all modeled on modern, rich societies can’t be achieved, and shouldn’t be achieved. We need another answer; more drastic changes are necessary. It’s well known that the quality of life of the poor needs to be improved, but what parameters do we use? Not the ones that we have today. Moreover these changes have to be initiated by the rich. The rich are the only ones who can afford the time and energy to worry about long term problems concerning our global environment. The poor first need to seek survival in a world of the rich.

To date, no country in the world has taken the leadership role necessary to provide new solutions because the process is both expensive and time consuming. Leaders will only realize the importance and urgency of the matter when a strong catalyst comes into play: necessity. Necessity is going to be the only driving force able to convince human kind to seek innovative solutions and substitutes for what we consider important and necessary for our well being. A substitute for the layer of concrete that separates us from the land of our mother nature is what is desperately needed.
Chester, Regional Dumping Ground

Continued from page 4

trucks a day roll through the city, leaking polluted material along the way upon streets where people live and children play. That averages out to one truck every 3 minutes. Forty-four pounds of pollution are emitted per city resident per day from these plants, causing Chester to have the highest mortality, lung cancer mortality, and infant mortality rates in the state. The real issue, however, is that within the last five years Chester has been targeted as the city that is to bear the brunt of environmental damage for Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and for the whole region. Those trucks bring garbage and hazardous materials in from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, and Ohio.

With all of the deadly toxins released right across the street from where children live and play it is a wonder that Penn students and the Penn community have yet to respond. This city is part of the Philadelphia community, which Penn forges partnerships with, but unfortunately, there has been little action taken on campus.

“...That averages out to one truck every 3 minutes. Forty-four pounds of pollution are emitted per city resident per day...”

Campus Recycling

Continued from page 2

There is a constant search for new solutions to make recycling of glass and plastics easier for dorm residents. At the time of printing, the logistics of a plan which students would use, which is feasible and which would be cost-effective were being worked out. One facet of this plan which might soon be a reality are cardboard recycling boxes which will be available at the front desks of buildings.

Finally, work is being done to create a “green copier” which will utilize used copy paper and will hopefully be cheaper than normal copies. This proposal is consistent with the objective of waste reduction. Hopefully this will be of service in reducing the amount of waste produced in the library.

It is obvious that the committee is working hard to ensure that Penn is recycling to its maximum potential. However, in order for recycling to work and to become economically viable everyone must participate. In some cases recycling might be inconvenient but the extra effort will be worth it in the long run as we will no longer be faced the problem of what to do with our trash. However, we need to start now to achieve that goal. So please think twice before throwing away an item which can be recycled. Your kids will thank you.

Earth Day

Continued from page 3

Walk on April 22. Environmental groups from all around Philadelphia will be offering literature and merchandise from their organizations. Both these activities are meant to expand Penn students knowledge and understanding of Earth Day and environmentalism. Campuses around the metro area will be holding their own activities.

On this Earth Day, hopefully, people will take the time to reflect on what has been done and what each of us can do in the future. Do not forget that Earth Day was originally a day of teaching one another about the Earth. Continue the tradition, on Earth Day and everyday!

Support Alternative Transport-
It’s the only way to go!
Collecting and Processing Waste to Create Profit

Continued from page 3

mandated goals - we recycle 28-30% of our waste stream annually. Materials recycled consist of aluminum cans, glass bottles, plastic bottles, and mixed paper. Recycling centers on campus are located at the Towne building, Steinberg/Dietrich Hall, the Grad Towers, Hill House, Superblock, at two locations in the Quad - 36th and Hamilton Walk and 37th and Spruce - and in front of VanPelt Library. Palanti said that Physical Plant tries to add one location per year to meet increased needs.

“This year, a drop-off area will be added by the Dental School courtyard at the Evans building to make it easier for west campus residents to recycle.

This year, a drop-off area will be added by the Dental School courtyard at the Evans building to make it easier for west campus residents to recycle.

As a sidenote, many West Philadelphia residents besides Penn students utilize Penn's drop-off points to recycle.

Our recyclables are big business for the University and for Philadelphia as a whole. According to Palanti, at the inception of the project, Penn had to pay $10 - $20 per ton (and we produce tons daily) to have our recyclables sorted and processed.

Now, recyclables, processed or not, are a valuable commodity, so we're well-paid for our trash (how much was not disclosed for professional reasons).

So what happens after you dump the DP, those old English papers, your Marketing project, the Poland Spring bottles, the remnant's of last night's party and the Coke you had for breakfast the next day into any of Penn's recycling receptacles?

Our waste products are carted to an MRF, or Material Recycling Facility in Northeast Philadelphia, where, as previously mentioned, it is sorted. After sorting, they can be sold and processed locally, "down the street," as Al said or sold to consumers "all over the world, depending on demand."

Please, help to cut down the amount of waste produced - continue to recycle!

"Now, recyclables, processed or not, are a valuable commodity, so we're well-paid for our trash..."

Check out an MRF or waste management facility - tours are available. Contact Al Palanti if you'd like to know more about Penn Recycling (898.4832). Love your planet!

---

Groceries, Produce, Deli. Flowers

Campus Market

3925 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia, PA 19104
(215) 222-9070
M-Th 9am-12am
F-Sa 9am-1am
Su 10am-12am

ESUD is HERE!!!

SAVE $$$$$$$$$$$
on next year's Meal Plan!!!

Dining Services Early Sign-Up Discount period started April 8th!

Take advantage of the ESUD period! With our 0% price increase from last year, ESUD prices will be LOWER THAN REGULAR FALL 1994 prices!!! Sign up for meal plan with no deposit needed! Take advantage of new and exciting changes that are occurring due to your customer input! See Dining representatives in the Dining Halls or come to our office.

University Dining Services - 220 S. 40th Street - Ste 200A
898-7585 http://www.apenn.edu/dining/

chats recycles!

chats supports the Penn CUPPS program. Bring in your CUPP and receive a 20oz. drink at the 16 oz. price!!

3800 Locust Walk
M-F: 11AM-2PM; 8PM-1AM
Sat & Sun: Noon - 1AM

Page 11
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

RECYCLING UPDATE

DID YOU KNOW...?

PENN is recycling 50 tons of paper and 3 tons of glass, plastic and cans per week. This is 30% of Penn's waste stream. To date, in the year ending 1994, the University of Pennsylvania is the top institutional recycler in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

WHERE TO RECYCLE...?

Deposit paper in barrels located in your area. Thousands of barrels have been deployed throughout the campus. The barrels are clearly marked PENN RECYCLING, PAPER ONLY. In residential areas: YELLOW BARRELS ARE PAPER ONLY AND RED BARRELS ARE ALUMINUM CANS ONLY. Glass, plastic and cans are collected at the following drop off locations:

- Towne Building at the Engineering School
- Locust Walk at Steinberg/Dietrich Hall
- Grad Towers Residence
- Hill House Residence
- 39th & Locust Walk/Harwell Residence
- 36th & Hamilton Walk at Johnson Bldg, and the Quad.
- 37th & Spruce at the Quad
- Levy Park at Van Pelt Library

WHAT MATERIALS ARE RECYCLABLE...?

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

NEED MORE INFORMATION...?

Contact Al Palanti at 898-4832.

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

Help Keep Penn #1. Remember to recycle.

Page 12

Living up to Penn's Rhetoric

By Vince Makrada

Over the past few months, there has been a lot of rhetoric about Penn’s commitment to excellence and vision for the future. Issues such as admissions, safety, and curricula have been discussed. There are some topics which have been avoided. One of the most important of these is a commitment to help protect the environment. The University has always tried to portray itself as a leader in academia by virtue of its high standards and Ivy League status. To date, there has been a puzzling lack of initiative shown by the university to take the lead in this important subject.

To be sure, there is much that is to be applauded within Penn with regards to the environment. In terms of academic courses, Penn’s programs in Environmental Studies, Ecology and Conservation Biology, and Environmental Engineering are just some of the many fine options available to those who are interested in the environment. The recycling program is a model for large institutions. There are a number of strong campus student environmental groups who are working to increase awareness of the dangers facing the natural world.

At first glance, it would seem that this is an ideal situation, with Penn truly living up to its goal of being a leader in the attempt to minimize its adverse effects on the environment.

Unfortunately, this is not the case. There is much work still to be done, and so far the administration has shown itself to be unwilling to attack more challenges. Attempts to reform University policy, such as the Penn Environmental Group’s attempt this semester to increase purchasing of environmentally friendly products, have been defeated by a solid wall of bureaucratic red tape. In order for any substantive change to be made, there needs to be a commitment from the highest echelons of the administration to make Penn a “Green University.” The best first step for this process would be signing the Talloire Declaration, which is a statement of 10 provisions that university presidents around the world have agreed to undertake at their schools. Penn already conforms to seven of the ten, and the others would require mainly cosmetic actions, but a signature would send a strong message to others that Penn actually intends to be a leader, rather than just talking like one. With this sort of support, the University could achieve a position of true environmental excellence.