Kathy Change's body is placed in an ambulance after she lit herself on fire in front of the peace symbol on College Green yesterday morning. Change was pronounced dead at 11:48 a.m. at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Change's ideas called for a 'transformation'

By Susanne Albers

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The handout sheets to anyone asking to read them and would reprimand those who would try to steal them. Through her often-daily performances on campus for the past 15 years, Kathy Change constantly attempted to make her presence known to the entire University community. But through her death, Change hoped to draw attention to many of the issues that she had struggled with in her life.

Change was both the founder and leader of the Transformation Party, which promoted the complete overhaul of the current political system. The government must be restructured, she said, according to the needs of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Change wrote a letter dated February 6, 1993, in which she described the history of her transformation. She advocated that the entire country's population be given the chance to form a new government for itself. For this to occur, she said, workers in essential industries would form a "emergency government".

Regent Rebecca McElroy asked Chodorow to be the next president of Michigan—especially in 1991, when McElroy's daughter would be attending the university. Chodorow responded by discussing the inter- departmental teaching and undergraduate involvement in research. She also spoke on the university's responsibility to its community.

"The public university has a much more complex and diversified role than it has a private university," Chodorow said.

About 80 students and faculty attended a luncheon at which Chodorow spoke. In the past, Chodorow said, she had the opportunity to ask questions of their own. Chodorow impressed the audience in his discussion of affirmative action, faculty governance, and a controversial living and learning program at Michigan.

"He spoke about some of the most important things that change in this country," Michigan Provost Susan Chaplin said of Chodorow.

Chodorow was one of four finalists under consideration for the presidency. Michigan's board of regents announced that the board would recommend Chodorow for the position as a package deal, constituting the other three finalists for the presidency. A continuing series of public interviews and receptions was held with the other three finalists for the presidency.

"We will bring participants group by individual council members," according to a press release by the board.

"It's really important that people talk about this," she added. "Even people who are outside of the university need to talk in order to learn about this." She added that anyone who knew Change or met her on campus may feel guilty or concerned about the community for not preventing her suicide.

Anecdotes said while it is normal for students to react to the incident for several days, she wants to help community members prevent long-term disruptions.

CAPS will organize counseling sessions today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Life Building for students and students who need to deal with the emotional impact of the incident.

Change's remains were taken to the University of Pennsylvania, the Woman's Center of University of Pennsylvania's school for young women, the Women's Center.

"I think that she was a very brave woman," said Change's sister.

Several students who did not actually witness the incident found the news directly affected by Change's suicide.

"Before getting her degree, she delivered packages of her writings, in which she discussed the meaning of being a woman," she said.

"She added that anyone who knew Change or met her on campus may feel guilty or concerned about the community for not preventing her suicide.

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Dance Celebration “Hot Tix”
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Oct. 22-24 22-27
215-926-7171

Students TRINITY MORRIS $12 18
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World Champions - Irish Step Dance
Philadelphia Premiere
** Wowed the audience with their progressive interpretation of Irish dance.
** Their feet move with mind-boggling speed and precision...their leaps are thrilling.” Chicago Reader
The Real Page is a gala opening night party following the Oct. 24 performance. Call Box Office for prices and info.

You can still subscribe to Dance Celebration ’97 presented by Dance Attitudes and Affenrock Center

PennFact
Superblocked, constructed in the early 1970s, was a $41,000,000 project that included the three high-rises, three low rises, dining hall and parking garage.

Night Assistants
Karen Yea
Jan Rosenberg
Shane Black
Matt Rosan

Corrections and Clarifications
A previous version of this article incorrectly stated that the University was not involved in any way with the Athens Greek Library. The University has indeed expressed interest in the preservation of the library and has offered to contribute to its operation.

Quote of the Day
“1 offer myself as an alarm against Armageddon and a torch for liberty.”
— Former local activist and suicide victim Kathy Chance on her decision to commit suicide on an attempt to draw attention to her political ideals.
Abortion divides parties

ABORTION — from page 1 —

no sign of abating.

While national opposition to abor-
tion—organized mainly by political
conservatives and the religious right—
has used aggressive tactics against pro-choice and doctors, pro-life activists on campus have
done their best to remain low key.

"Being for or against abortion is not
more than just a single issue, " explained College junior Catherine
Hardy, president of Penn Pro-life. It
means a difference in world-view, a
difference in how you see human life.

"I think this year, the other side, came to a head during the
Republican convention earlier this
year. The conservative faction— head-
ed by former presidential candidate
George Bush—has used increasingly vio-

dent actions to try to stop abortions.
"The liberal pro-choice faction has
responded with its own aggressive acts
in the form of court battles over state mea-

sures limiting the availability of abor-
tion."

The conservative faction—head-

ed by former presidential candidate
George Bush—has used increasingly vio-
da threats and attempts to kill. Of those,
12 have been at clinics, 14 bombings of abor-
tion clinics and 104 arsons since 1977.

According to the National Abortion
Foundation, there have been five
temptations of bombing, two kidneys who want the procedure.

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da threats and attempts to kill. Of those,
By Tammy Reiss

In an expression of cultural pride, College freshman Katie Zapata proudly waved the Colombian flag during a rally of more than 600 Latinos in Washington, D.C. over the weekend.

Zapata traveled with a group of more than 30 Penn students — representing a variety of campus groups — to the first National Latino March. The students were capturing a sense of unity and solidarity and the Asociacion Cultural de Estudiantes Latinos Americanos, or ACCLA.

"It was good for Latinos on campus from different organizations to come together for the common cause and stand up for the goals of the march," said second-year Sociology graduate student Raphael Zapata.

College senior Kate Lenane said Latinos from across the nation united in Washington to protest police brutality and "unfair, degrading and illegal immigrants in the U.S."

Raphael Zapata said Penn students and others also rallied against discrimination, and in support of higher minimum wage and increased health care. "Students need to rally around the issues that are so together," he added. "Immigrant rights struck a personal chord with me.

"We were all expressing pride in my heritage," she said.

Like Zapata, many who went to the march are children of immigrants. "Even though most of us were born here, we feel pride for our parents' places of birth," said Kevin Canete, a member of Lambda Upsilon Lambda fraternity. "We feel pride for our parents' heritage," he added.

"We need to rally around the leadership role," in organizing Penn students to attend the march, he added. "We wanted to... offer a greater sense of unity among Latinos and Latin groups here," he added.

The trip was a part of Latino Day, a three-day event here from September 15 until October 15, according to College junior Nydia Velazquez (in NY) and TV personality Gloria Estefan attended the march.

Latino students march in D.C.

By Jaclyn LaPlaca

The popular hip hop outfit will perform November 2 in Irvine Auditorium, according to College sophomore Corbin.

Corbin is president of the Special Projects Committee, which is sponsoring the concert. Tickets for the show are $15 for students, $20 for the general public, and $25 for Tommy Boy label, they released six months later. The show, which begins at 8 p.m., will also include up-and-coming hip hop acts. Five Boys and Kid Capri.

"The aim is to bring diversity and quality entertainment to students," he said.

The proposed Planner, which Peterman wants to institute by next fall, will be "more technologically complex" than the scanner, he said. "I think the Planner will include not only all University courses, a course timetable and departmental links. He hopes the new site will be an "easier, more convenient" way for students to keep up with their advisors.

"The Planner will be available at the Annenberg Center for the Arts, the Web site to be called the "Planner." It will be "more technologically complex" than the scanner, he said. "I think the Planner will include not only all University courses, a course timetable and departmental links. He hopes the new site will be an "easier, more convenient" way for students to keep up with their advisors.

If you are interested in hearing the real story about life as an Investment Banking Analyst

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Wednesday, October 30, 1996

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Steinberg-Dietrich Hall

Room 351
Change's suicide intended to promote political ideas

"I truly believe that my death will make people more sympathetic towards me and interested in my work and ideas."

Kathy Change
Suicide victim

If you need support...

Counseling and Psychological Services will hold two support sessions on Tuesday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for faculty, students and staff who want to discuss the impact Kathy Change's suicide had on them.

The sessions will take place in the CAPS office, on the second floor of the Mercantile Bank Building at 36th and Walnut streets. For more, call CAPS at 898-6385.

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Raymond James & Associates, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants for its Corporate Finance Analyst Program.

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KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST
The tenure system isn’t perfect, but changes proposed at the University of Minnesota are not the answer.

Over the past year, administrators at the University of Minnesota have been studying—and trying to reconfigure—tenure, the lifetime job security guaranteed to professors who have proven their ability to teach, research and publish their work.

But the revisions Minnesota administrators are considering—including unlimited post-tenure review—are too drastic. If instituted, they could permanently devalue academe’s special function as an incubator for the avant garde in social, political and scientific thought.

As it stands, the tenure system is clearly flawed. It provides the ultimate in job security to poor teachers who bring in large research grants and does a tremendous disservice to students who must endure their unqualified lectures.

And at Penn, it has resulted in the loss of superior teachers like former assistant professors Gregg Camfield (English), George Boyajan (Geology) and Graham Walter (Political Science).

Tenure was designed to insulate professors with unpopular or radical views or credentials. Tenure permits these new ideas to be studied and debated by other academics and the public before they are ultimately rejected. And this system makes sense; most innovations and advances in this country’s educational system have started as crazy notions espoused by someone with the financial backing and guts to give them a real trial.

As a public institution, Minnesota must be accountable to state legislators, who are not often receptive to the needs and plans of higher education. But in its efforts to reform tenure, Minnesota might be losing talented young minds to private institutions like Penn, which offer the guarantee and security of tenure, regardless of their present shortcomings.

Sarah Weiss was studying in Israel when then-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. I couldn’t quite understand when members of my parents’ generation would talk about where they were and what they were doing when word of Rabin’s death first reached the world.

But the major impact the 1966 murder of John F. Kennedy had on American society and how the death marked the end of an era I was unable to appreciate fully how the memory of an entire generation had on American society and how his death marked the end of an era.

That November 4 in the US I had just returned from a play at the Knesset (Israeli Parliament). For four hours I had watched the Israeli elections from the Israeli side. A day or so after the elections, I was asked to write a piece for the University’s Computing Resource Center, in which I was asked to analyze the computer programs. Now, you’d think the natural thing would be to go back to the CBC and ask for help but I hesitated, bemused by my experiences with those folks last year.

They’re nice, and I’m sure they try to help but, there came a point when they just weren’t very helpful anymore. I found a way to get them running just by taking apart and reassembling the monitor. They ended up getting a computer repairman who hooked up a tape loop that repeats the phrase, “You need more RAM.” It could have been, I got just a little miffed when somebody told me the way to get the new 300 computer to work is to spend another $1,000, which is what RAM cost last year. It was with some impatience that I went back to the CBC to report that my Network Navigator was obsolete computer to blame. It’s a clear case of RAM envy. Is the appreciated but obsolete computer to blame?

I turned on my radio and listened in disbelief. Although I knew the truth. After hearing confirmation of his death, we all knew the truth. After hearing confirmation of his death, we all knew the truth, after hearing confirmation of his death, we all knew the truth.

Indeed, riding the bus in Israel is quite an “expert course of conduct that conserves time to the max.” I have at all the details can be in the air this year or next year, but the whole thing as far seems to be in the air. I was pecking merrily away on the Power Mac clone. The next day, after attending a short memorial service, the plot thickened. For four hours I had watched the Israeli elections from the Israeli side.

I seem to be running wind-sprints between the Power Mac and the new Power Mac clone. “Why a Power Mac, why?” you might ask. I have at all the details can be in the air this year or next year, but the whole thing as far seems to be in the air. I was pecking merrily away on the Power Mac clone.

It’s a Power Mac clone. It’s one of the best things I’ve done all day. My computer is jealous! It thinks I’ve abandoned it for the new one! I’m too guilty to get rid of the old. We had a lot of good years together, good old days of sharing, but sometimes you just can’t keep going. It’s not anybody’s fault, it just happens that way. My computer and the old one are inseparable. My Nose and Thumb appear always Wednesday.

Sarah Weiss is a senior Arabic and Islamic Studies major at the University of Minnesota. She can be reached at sarahw@umn.edu.
Both QBs are equal, so go with the senior 

Look ahead 

**MacLEOD** Born BACKPAGE

**Student** profile

In terms of arm strength, MacLeod is probably a bit better in terms of mobility. Teodecki has the slight edge. In terms of calmness, MacLeod's are longer. But basically, talent-wise, it's a draw.

Bagnoi could have whined about Teodecki's height, but that's as far as we can see, has no bottom and no shores.

Jack Welch, Chairman and CEO

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How would you describe GE's work environment? Open, inspiring, charged, fast-paced, non-bureaucratic, apolitical. We think you'll agree these are particularly appealing adjectives.

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Firefighters continue to battle California blazes

CARACAS, Venezuela — Flames consumed a 2-story house in Caracas yesterday, killing at least 26 people, including 8 children. A 7-year-old girl survived.

The fire was caused by a gas leak and spread quickly through the house, according to the state news agency. The cause of the leak is under investigation.

Inmates in a jail in San Juan, Puerto Rico, also experienced a large fire that killed 5 people. The fire started in the kitchen area of the prison and quickly spread to other parts of the facility.

The prison has been on high alert since the incident, with additional security measures in place.

National

Israelis, Palestinians return to table

JERUSALEM — Frustrated by heavy-handed Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu who has blocked a deal, an international envoy has tried to facilitate a meeting between Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

The sides reached an agreement early morning on the number of civil officials in Israel.

Netanyahu, who has been fighting elections, has blocked the deal, saying it would be a betrayal of his constituents. The internationals are working to ensure the agreement is implemented.

The international envoy, who has been working with both sides, met with the Israelis and Palestinians separately, before bringing them together.

The internationals say they hope to have an agreement in place by the end of the week.

The internationals say they are working to ensure the deal is implemented.

City

Phila. cop's family is victim of apparent hate crime

Philadelphia police officer Michael Burns has been charged with the murder of his teenage son, who was found dead in their home.

Burns is charged with homicide, criminal negligence, and reckless endangerment. The investigation is ongoing.

The family of the deceased, a 16-year-old boy, said they were shocked and devastated by the news.

The murder has sparked outrage in the community, and there is a growing demand for justice.

State

PSU shooting suspect to receive psychiatric evaluation

BURLINGTON — The attorney for Penn State said yesterday that the suspect in the shooting at Penn State University has been referred for psychiatric evaluation.

The suspect, identified as a 21-year-old student, has been charged with two counts of criminal homicide.

The attorney said the suspect has been in contact with mental health professionals and is receiving treatment.

The case is ongoing, and the suspect remains in jail.

City

Temple U. will not charge police officer with misconduct

The president of Temple University said yesterday that the university will not pursue charges against a police officer involved in a shooting.

The officer was involved in aShootout with a suspect, who was subsequently killed.

The officer was found not guilty of any misconduct.

The university said it was not aware of any criminal charges against the officer.

State

Philadelphia ranked third best U.S. city

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania's two largest cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, were listed among the best cities in the U.S. by Forbes magazine.

Philadelphia was ranked third, behind New York and Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh was ranked seventh.

The rankings are based on factors such as business climate, quality of life, and education.

The article praised Philadelphia's cultural offerings and its diverse population.

City

Philadelphia police officer pleads guilty to murder charge

Philadelphia police officer Michael Burns has pleaded guilty to a murder charge in the death of his teenage son.

Burns has been charged with first-degree murder, criminal negligence, and reckless endangerment.

The officer has been fired from the department.

The officer said he had accidentally shot his son, who was killed.

The officer has been in custody since his arrest.

City

Two points Engaging freshman Andrew Weidner dunked at Hust Hug yesterday as College freshman Ian Daffner looked on.

GM reaches accord with workers

The talks are expected to continue next week.

The agreement is a significant step toward resolving a long-running labor dispute.

Talks on the contract were described as "productive and cooperative.

The accord includes several key provisions, including a new pension plan for GM workers.

The GM-UAW agreement was reached after months of negotiations.

The accord is expected to be ratified by the UAW membership.

The company has said it will invest $3 billion in new factory investments.

The accord includes provisions for job security, health care, and wages.

Workers and GM remain optimistic about the future.

The accord is a significant step toward resolving the labor dispute.

The agreement includes provisions for job security, health care, and wages.

Workers and GM remain optimistic about the future.

The accord includes provisions for job security, health care, and wages.

Workers and GM remain optimistic about the future.
Bosnian municipal elections delayed until next year

WASHINGTON - A former FBI headquarters manager was accused yesterday of obstructing justice by destroying all traces of an internal critique of the bureau's deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Former FBI employee indicted

Robert Frowick, the U.S. diplomat charged with overseeing the election for the Bosnian municipal elections delayed until next year.

"All sides think that no conditions exist for fair and solid municipal elections."

Kresimir Zubak
Co-President of Bosnia

Under the 1995 accord, Bosnia is divided into three equal halves between the Muslim, Christian Orthodox and Bosnian Serb. In some areas, like in Sarajevo, the lines cut across residential districts.

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CLASSIFIEDS
To our faithful Roundup readers, Roundup would like to issue a formal apology to its faithful readers. There is no excuse for Roundup Late. Last time we wrote one, we tried to pass it off as all the humor of a regular Roundup with only a third of the space. We realize we cannot fool all of the people all of the time. Today Roundup sucks. We apologize.

To Roundup Roundup of the Week We need you this Roundup sucked, but amazingly, it was still better than UPtv sports.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

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### THE Daily Pennsylvania Wednesday, October 23, 1996 Page 11
Third-string QBs get reps

NOTEBOOK FROM BACK PAGE

Bagnoli set up the secondary’s mental lapses as the most glaring problem. From poor tackling to coverage changes, it was those types of breakdowns that cost Penn in the last few games.

Fortunately for Penn, Brown’s offensive is virtually a mirror image of Lehigh’s. “Against Brown, we are playing the exact same offense as last week—red, the exact same kind of defensive coordinator, quarterback, and the exact same kind of go-to receiver as Brown’s Deon Morgan,” Bagnoli said.

Only twice is the Ivy League’s air game has a near every year an Ivy-Big Ten champion with two-loss seasons, so Penn may be playing for pride alone.

Bagnoli admits that motivating his players has become more of a chore without a league title to dangle in front of them. “It will have to come from within,” Bagnoli said.

Bagnoli’s biggest regret is losing three close games. Burton took a safety with time running out last year in Green Bay and that cost 17 points. The day after Thanksgiving last year, Columbia needed overtime to beat the Quakers. And Penn had a chance for a fourth quarter drive against Lehigh, but stalled at midfield.

“We hope you look at the big picture, as inconsistently as we have played,” Bagnoli said, “we are seven points away from being unbeaten.”

With the injuries, the momentum and Lehigh’s surge, there is no reason to think that the Quakers won’t turn around and win the last five games.

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Technical Consultants

We’re looking for the well-rounded technical expert who is capable of interfacing with the client, assessing their individual needs, and developing the appropriate state-of-the-art solutions. Your background must be in at least one of the following: Visual C++, Visual Basic, or Excel VBA.

All are invited!
ATHENS — Baseball will abandon its attempt to start interleague play next season unless a new labor deal is in place by Nov. 15, acting commissioner Bud Selig said yesterday. The project, which opened its doors yesterday at Steiner Studios in White Plains, N.Y., is the brainchild of Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig and will "flourish or fail" of its own accord, he said.

While owners approved the interleague play in January, Fish said owners won't agree unless it's part of an overall labor deal. That has stopped baseball from issuing next season's schedule, which usually is given to clubs in July.

"I think the owners are a littlemedically unprepared," said Fish during a talk with reporters before Game 3. "I don't think they were prepared for a strike, and that's usually done of some advisability by clubs. But if it doesn't work the way Selig said it will, "there's an end of it," of the bargaining.

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