Foreign markets vex int'l students

An economic crisis in Southeast Asia has hurt many foreign students.

By Stephanie Cooperman

Recent market crashes in South East Asia are causing a great deal of concern among international students who are preparing to pay their next tuition bills. Many students from countries such as Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines are finding it difficult to cover living expenses and transportation costs. Even some of these students' relatives have seen a decline in salaries equal to levels in the United States because the value of their currency has been halved in half.

"All of Asia is in trouble," said Wharton sophomore Claire Ng, who originally is from Hong Kong but now lives in the Philippines. "It's just ridiculous if you think about it. It's absolutely impossible."

Several students worried over their ability to pay for their education, as the crisis of late is a future decrease in the number of international students attending Penn's high tuitions.

Rolling campus-wide steps are being taken to reduce the financial drain. Other students are counting their blessings for being able to pay their spring tuition.

When Wharton junior Keung-sume Ng, 20, a son of a Hong Kong real-estate company, realized his father's firm would be working in New York this summer, he knew his parents would not pay his tuition fees.

But then, without giving a reason, his father and a cousin offered to open his New York apartment as a hotel.

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"We work closely with Penn," said Denis Poir, director of residence and international student programs at House. "We have Penn, Drexel and Temple students living together, which adds a whole new dynamic to I-house," said third-year of the University, Stephen Frye, who still calls England home.

Dorothy Yang, a first-year education graduate student at the University, said that living with students who attended different universities created a very relaxed environment.

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Police arrest man for waving knife at cop

A homeless man was arrested yesterday after waving a box cutter at a University Police officer who confronted him. Warren Miles, 44, was arrested for aggravated assault at 7:49 a.m., according to University Police Detective John Peterson. Miles was seen waving a box cutter before at 7:49 a.m., according to University Police Detective John Peterson. Neither the officer nor Miles were injured in the incident, police said.

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$1 m. grant will bring Penn's service program to other cities

By Seth Grossman

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The 12-year-old WEPIC program promotes school and community cooperation. It originated at the University in California, among others.

WEPIC officials plan to select Penn students and faculty members with the surrounding neighborhoods. In conjunction with We Philadelphia public schools, it sponsors programs, including ones in which Penn students and professors teach the local students.

"One of the most exciting forms of community involvement being taught in the country, although people don't realize it," said James Lyple, the principal of University City High School at 59th and Fairfield streets.

Penn first received a grant in November 1992 to determine the feasibility of replicating the WEPIC model. WEPIC sends college students to local schools to provide educational service programs.

In November 1994, the fund awarded Penn a three-year, $1 million grant to implement its model at other universities. After soliciting proposals from across the country, a national board that included Miami University, local schools offer subject to the New York-Federation of Teachers President Ted Kirsch, sit on the board that will receive the application and select three schools, subject to the New York-based fund's approval.

As they begin bringing programming to a new school, WEPIC officials select student volunteers from the local community and the university.

"While we used the philosophy of what WEPIC stands for, we had the flexibility to adapt to our students, parents, teachers and community tell us what they need," said Karen Bauer, who coordinates the Miami University project in Cincinnati.

Another purpose of the program is to bring together students who are in the same academic courses. 

"We have programs that operate on the system in evenings and on Saturdays that are open for the entire student body," said Lyple. 

Director of the WEPIC Replication Project.

As part of the programming at Miami University, local schools offer high school equivalency diploma programs, computer-training courses, parent workshops and family institutes. 

One of the groups has directed similar programs in their city neighborhoods. The three schools selected were Miami University, local schools offer and the University of Kentucky at Lexington and the University of Oxford, Ohio, the University of Kentucky and the University of California at Berkeley.

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Wharton Real Estate Ctr. gets $10 m. gift

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Linneman, a Real Estate profes-
sor, said in a statement that the do-
gation will enable the Center to
"maintain its leadership position in
real estate education, outreach and
research for years to come."

"The Center at Wharton will
stand as a tribute to Mr. Zell's vi-
tage and generosity to the pro-
to the professionalization of
the real estate industry," Linneman
said.

Zell said his $10 million gift has
been "percolating" since last fall. Al-
though officials have yet to decide
exactly how they will use the funds,
Zell said his gift will "codify pro-
gress and research."

The Center, for example, plans to
increase the number of full-time, non-
faculty researchers from one to three
members of the program.

Barzilay said that earlier this fall,
CSSLP members discussed moving
the program to the Christian
Association building, which is currently
up for sale, or the former Division
of

across the country. He founded the
Egity Office Properties trust, the
nation's largest real estate invest-
ment trust.

Last August, the trust invested
$144.7 million to buy 11 million
square feet of office space in the
Philadelphia suburbs of Con-
shohocken, King of Prussia, Ply-
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Wharton Real Estate Review, a
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PENN Net Modem

Pool Changes

Important changes starting February 1

Starting on February 1, 1998, SLIP and PPP services will be discontinued on the low-speed (14.4 kbps modem pool). This means that both SLIP and PPP users who have been dialing into the 898-0854 modem pool will need to reconfigure their systems to dial into the PPP modem pools, which are:

- 215.975.6777 -- The main PPP pool will have variable session limits.
- 215.975.9777 -- The Express pool will continue to have 30 minute session limits.

This change is one more step towards reducing the size and use of the 898-0854 pool as its equipment ages and begins to fail. The goal is to make it easier to support
users and to move the Penn community towards higher speed access to the net.

120 modems will be added to the main PPP pool, and both the PPP and PPP Express pools will allow connections at speed up to a 56 Kbps maximum (though you may dial at speeds lower than the maximum).

New equipment on the main PPP pool will allow variable time limits on sessions instead of the universal-one-hour limit that has been in place for the last year. The new time limits will be based on whether you dial in at "peak" or "off-peak" hours:

- If you dial in during peak hours (6 a.m. to midnight), you will have one-hour session limits starting from the time that you log in.
- If you dial in during off-peak hours (after midnight to 6 p.m.), you will have a six-hour session limit unless your session extends into peak hours. Sessions that extend beyond 6 p.m. are terminated after one hour.

Help reconfiguring your computer

If you need help reconfiguring your computer, contact your local support provider. A current list of support providers is available on the web (www.upenn.edu/computing/support/).

Students (both grad and undergrad) living off campus may contact First Call (573-4778 or helpdesk@upenn.edu) for help.

Documentation for reconfiguring your computer

Documentation explaining how to reconfigure your computer is available on the web and at the Computing Resource Center (CRC), 3752 Locust Walk (Windows 3.x users and Macintosh users will need the software installers noted below.)

- PPP for Windows 95 (www.upenn.edu/computing/help/doc/dialup/ winppp95.html).
- PPP for Windows 3.1 or Windows for Workgroups 3.11 (www.upenn.edu/computing/help/doc/dialup/winppp.html). The EU8 3.00 diskette is available from the CRC.
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out in half. "We can still pay tuition now be- cause of a generous alumnus who's doing this," Lee said. "I'm not certain about next year's tuition charges for tuition, fees, residence and meal plan on a monthly basis over three or four months rather than in one lump payment," Lee added that when he sought ad-

mance. The students added that they were not certain about the future. "I'm worried," she said. "Because they only cut in half."

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dents. The University of Michigan

to run the campaign — the United

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sponsible Funding

Way will continue to be co-

ased a tax on everyone. Now that is not very democratic, she said. "But it does exist."

In the meantime, the University is working on developing new campaign materials and, if there is a new campaign, the University will be responsible for running it itself. "The extra fee would have reflected the cost of processing and developing new campaign materials," she explained. "And it would have been a penalty for failing to use United Way management, according to United Way assistant vice President Kay Smith.

According to Director of Career Planning and Placement Patricia Murray, however, "the University cared into United Way purposes. United Way blackmailed us."

Director Nan Steketee explained that the system caused many problems. "It would have been a lot easier to use the United Way as a partner and co-manager of the campaign," she said.

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Penn's Way raises $178,500

agreement offers from the two finalists to run the campaign — the University for Responsible Funding and the United Way.

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brilla organizations — the United Negro College Fund, the Federation for American Jewish Appeal and the Catholic Charities Fund — served as both a campaign partner and co-

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Are you next on the list?

Prevent bookstore monopoly

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They can learn from each other.

The International House also has a limited amount of computer resources. Udani and Hagan agreed that "there aren't many computers available here, but I House is working on getting more."

Frye added that "because we're not part of Penn, we don't have facilities," the University's residential and computer network. "People don't complain, many residents and they were satisfied with the International House's diverse atmosphere.

"The International House is all about," said Frye. "And it's great to see different cultures getting along with each other and seeing just how similar different cultures really are."

After Udani's election, Adams was nominated to fill Udani's vacated seat, but lost to Hagan, another first-year Wharton graduate student, by an 11-8 margin. Pels graduate student Jones finished third with five votes.

Both Udani and Hagan expressed confidence that the mid-year change in GAPSA leadership will not slow the group's agenda.

"There are issues that the whole group has been involved in," Bagan said. "GAPSA is very tight-knit." Bagan added, "There is much happier about working together."

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Deadly virus strikes northeastern Africa

After 350 deaths, the World Health Organization warns villages to beware of sick animals and mosquitoes.

Nairobi, Kenya — Across a 4,000 mile stretch of northeastern Africa, deadly virus has left tens of thousands of people sick and rural health workers too afraid to tend to the sick.

The Kenyan Ministry of Health has confirmed more than 500 deaths from Rift Valley fever, or named for the region of eastern Africa where the virus originated, has killed livestock and humans alike. More than 1,000 people have died from the virus, but there are no confirmed cases in nearby Somalia.

While health workers and officials have been hesitant to treat the sick, the virus has spread to neighboring countries.

Somalis have suffered from vomiting and diarrhea, their brains have swelled and they have begun losing blood from the nose and ears.

Just back from five days in northeastern Kenya, Martin said she was concerned about the spread of the virus.

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New York — American businesses are beginning to feel the pinch of Asia’s financial crisis.

High-tech giants Intel and Motorola are especially worried that their revenue-generating East Asian plants may be at risk, and many other companies have seen a once-booming region because of the turmoil in the currency and stock markets since last summer.

Smaller exporters selling everything from apparel to glassware from warehouses across the Pacific also are feeling it. "The beginning of what will be a billing impact throughout 1998," said Allen女, a spokesman for Primark Decision Economics, "All in all, it could be trouble for us.

Because of the financial crunch in Asia, the region’s high-tech electronics, sign governments, companies and consumers will have less money to spend. Moreover, the strong dollar — meaning Asian currencies are plummeting — is driving goods for more expensive in Asia. Low-priced products may mean cut CE goods in this country too.

American companies, grown accustomed to rising profits from Asia, are finding soaring costs, if not collapsing. "Anyone who exports anything to Asia will feel the bite," said Greg Massey, president of the National Foreign Trade Council in Washington.

Hilt brothers will be losing trying to sell goods in South Korea, Indonesia and Thailand, which have been forced to cut spending and raise interest rates and taxes to gain stabilization-dollar package.

"For any company exporting to Japan, Korea, Thailand, it’s an uncertain future," said Butor, a spokesman for Northrop Corp., a Minneapolis-based defense firm.

Anyone who exports anything to Asia will feel the bite. Greg Massey


Asian consumers, the Asian crisis may bring benefits through lower prices for imported goods. Dell Computer, citing the Asian crisis, cut the price of a popular computer by about 15 percent last week.

Also, the Asian crisis has means low or interest rates in this country. That's good news for people eager to buy a house or refinance a mortgage.

But if the Asian crisis works, American consumers could get hurt. It is estimated that 13% of the giant companies listed in the Standard & Poor’s 500-stock index are vulnerable.

In New York, Butler confirmed that the Asian crisis could limit the use of chemical weapons on tomatoes. "We are testing chemical weapons on tomatoes and in Iraq."

\"We had evidence this may have some relationship to the use of chemical weapons,\" Butler said Tuesday on ABC’s talk show, "Good Morning America.\"

In June, just after the Iran-Iraq war, United Nations inspectors had been investigating allegations of chemical weapons experiments in Iraq. Abrams said the inspectors had found evidence of Iraq’s "alarming" involvement in the use of chemical weapons.

Ahmadinejad said Iraq was "ready to enter a new stage in its relations with the international community." He added that the government would "continue to fight for the peace and independence of the Iraqi people and to protect the Iraqi land from all aggression."

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Green Bay Packers
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Tiebreaker:

Harvard committee examines gender and race equity in sports

By Scott A. Reznik
(URB WINE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — After the last of the Na- tional Collegiate Athletic Association's top- ranked Division I-A conference realigned for the 1997-98 season, the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association and the Ivy League have received the attention of the Harvard committee examining gender and race equity in sports.

By the early '90s, Penn was no longer the lowly Ivy loser finishing third or fourth in 1989 and 1990 and going 1-6 in 1991 to 7-1 by 1992. Assistant coach Brian Dolph, who wrestled in both of those seasons, said in a statement yesterday: "It was a hard group to work with, a lot of time to helping the individuals and contribute." Softara said

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Chinese swimmers banned for drug use

PERTH, Australia — Four Chinese swimmers were suspended for drug violations, swimming's governing body FINA said Wednesday. The federation also announced suspensions against two other Chinese athletes involved in last week's seizure of banned substances.

"The federation was informed that Chinese athletes in Australia have positive tests for triamterene and were involved in last week's seizure of a banned substance," Swiss executive board member Gunnar Werner said.

"The federation also announced suspensions against two other Chinese swimmers tested positive for triamterene," he said. "But it is up to the IOC to decide that could lose hundreds of millions of dollars that could mean hundreds of millions of dollars for the Chinese." The federation also announced suspensions against two other Chinese swimmers tested positive for triamterene.

"You know, when you asked me before this was all over, do you think that was worth going back to the Olympics, I mean, do you think it's worth going back to the Olympics, I don't think so," said FINA President Jean-Claude Troussier, referring to the IOC's decision to pass on the NFL deal to lose any money much like FINA. Then the problem of doping is the problem of FINA. Then the problem of doping is the problem of FINA.

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Wrestling pins national ranking

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