Officials to break ground today on new Dental School building.

Philadelphia
By Eric Tucker
The 14 students on the task force will seek student opinion tonight at 8 p.m. in Logan Hall.

Alcohol task force members to hold open forum today

The $22 million Robert Schattner Center will house clinical care facilities and classrooms on its three floors.

By Pierre Installatos
Construction crews are set to break ground today on a new $22 million Dental School building at 40th and Locust streets. A $4 million donation from 1948 Dental School graduate Robert Schattner is the gift for the 75,000-square-foot state-of-the-art facility.

The Schattner Center will link the existing Evans Building with the Leon Levy state-of-the-art facility. The Schattner Center will take place today at 40th and Locust streets.

The Center will be a prelude to Run Philadelphia 640, which is being organized in cooperation with the Philadelphia AIDS Coalition.

Reggae legends Wailing Souls will open the April 16 Spring Fling concert on the Hill Field.

By Molly Scher
Chairperson Bill Conway, a Wharton senior, hopes that students will spend more time at these events. "Students hope that the forum's open forum on campus will not cause them to turn away," he said.

Tonight's event marks the second student task force forum. The first forum on the University Police enforcement policy on March 30 at the University Center's Mennonite Commons was attended by approximately 100 students and faculty members.
Please join us for our Passover picnic, April 6th on College Green. From 12 PM-2 PM, and for Mitzvah Day on April 11. Questions? e-mail rwheeler@sas.
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Language, civilization, political science, art history
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Wednesday, April 7

Penn-in-Freiburg, Germany (July 14 - August 24)
Language, culture, politics
4:00 PM, Room 733, Williams Hall

Thursday, April 8

Penn-in-India (June 17 - July 30)
Arts, religion, society, traditional medicine, possibility
of community projects & internships
1:00 PM, Room 816, Williams Hall
Penn-in-Bordeaux, France (June 20 - July 8)
Human origins
3:00 PM, Third Floor Lounge, University Museum

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Asian Americans focus on involvement in U.S. politics

By Frank Cho

As an issue that is typically perceived in terms of black and white, many people say the civil rights movement has often glossed over the role of the Asian-American community.

That lack of representation was one of the main points raised last Friday by keynote speakers of "Vietnam's New Son," the 16th National Conference of the American Association of Asian Pacific Islanders (AAAPI). The conference, part of a four-day program in Philadelphia, took place at the University Museum's Harrison Auditorium before a crowd of about 100 people.

According to keynote speakers Stuart Ishimaru, senior counsel in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, and Karen Narasaki, executive director of the New York-based National Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Asian Americans have failed to make their agenda known to the American public. That failure has been despite invitations to join civil rights coalition groups like the Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

"Many of the speakers brought attention to the fact that Asian-Americans themselves have never taken the initiative to be involved in political activities or to stand up for their rights," Narasaki recalled. "Now I see that they have to seek greater political recognition. Both Narasaki and Ishimaru are involved with lobbying in Washington for Asian-American interests.

"There is very little data about how discrimination against Asian-Americans is taking place," said Narasaki. "I feel like they've been left out of the lobbying efforts."

One reason that Asian Americans have little political involvement is that many people feel the Asian-American community feels that the link between political change and policy initiatives is "a lot of the people who were immigrants from far worse countries (than the U.S.) feel like they're better off by moving here." Narasaki said.

Additionally, the fact that the Asian-American community has found little common political ground with the African-American and Latino communities has, according to Narasaki, made it more difficult for them to become more aware of the political issues that affect them.

"(Narasaki) was very clear on the direction we need to take towards representing our communities directly in Congress," Ishimaru said.

Change may also be felt in the increased involvement of Asians with legal offices in Washington, according to Narasaki. "I would go to the Asian Bar meeting in Washington and you could literally fill your members into a phone book," Narasaki recalled. "Now I see hundreds of people there."

And perhaps the speeches themselves may have galvanized a few community members to become more aware of the political issues that affect them.

"(Narasaki) was very clear on the direction we need to take towards re-thinking (Asian-American issues)," said Bina Bhattacharjee, a professor of Hawaiian Studies at San Jose State University.

Class of '98 Speaks:
What I Wish I Had Known
Wednesday, April 7, 1999
4:30 - 6:00 pm
Room 285-6, McNeil Building

Hear recent graduates discuss their transitions from college to corporate life at:
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Interviewing Skills Workshops
Tuesday, April 6th
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By Mike Lowenthal, Recruiting Coordinator and other consultants from Management Consulting Services at PriceWaterhouseCoopers
When at war, bring everything you've got

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t once it is to be remarked, in passing, that the scrappy little nation which is necessary for the University's alcohol policies and the lack of student input would be a great stepping stone into future actions on our campus. Imagine all the gatherings on College Green — get a beer and make a difference — to preserve the intellectual and social atmosphere of which we so undervalue.

I've put together a couple of suggestions which Penn students could rally behind.

First, I am personally a little disturbed by some loose leeks I noticed on Locust Walk. On a first glance, this may seem trivial. But believe me, it is a serious safety hazard. It is so easy for people to trip over these leeks, and it is not just a minor inconvenience for people near the leek.

Secondly, I would like to see more student input in the decision-making process. Students are the ones who will have to live with the consequences of these decisions, so it only makes sense that they should have a say in the matter. I would love to see more student representation in the University's decision-making process.

Unfortunately, the University does not seem to be interested in hearing our concerns. We are often ignored and our voices are not valued. This is unacceptable, and it is time for us to stand up for ourselves and demand better treatment.
Blackwell aide’s conviction prompts difficult questions

A project to build a 400-bed homeless shelter was supervised by an agency with no construction expertise, one ex-council with no qualifications took on the role of construction manager. Contractors were shaken down, costs ballooned and the shelter never opened.

Richard Shaeffer, Philadelphia construction manager, Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell hired "horrible enjouable" for the waste of near-ly $2 million in taxpayers' money.

A federal jury convicted Youngblood but week on its in court, including extorsion and book fraud. He was acquitted of three counts. The city's housing and community development department, which was overseeing the renovation of an abandoned building factory building into a 400-bed homeless shelter. Youngblood, at, became a construction manager, when he went to work for Blackwell in 1995 but shared her private office in City Hall and had write-downs on her personal bank account. When he was kicked off the Council, paid for constructing the shelter, Friday, March 18, 1999, holding an open session on the topic. Blackwell continued paying him.

Rendell, hegated by Youngblood's "tremendous degree of hospitality," signed an agreement hiring the street-smart person for the shelter project. Assuming he would work in a low-level capacity. Later, when the original construction manager left, Youngblood took day-to-day control.

Asked why he did not object, Parshall said, "Well, I really don't have a answer as to how we could put $2 million in taxpayers' money. We're bearing the responsibility."

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Rendell told The Philadelphia Inquirer in Sunday's edition that he had been unaware of the role that Youngblood had assumed such an impor-tant role in the project. "That did bring that to me, gruff, I want to hear from you and directly with the mayor and to hear how it comes to pass. It's important in the project."

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Israel warplanes attack hideouts in S. Lebanon

RAABAYA, Lebanon — Israel’s warplanes raided guerrilla targets in Lebanon yesterday and its marines wounded seven civilians, Lebanese security officials said. Six children and a 15-year-old woman were injured when Israeli warplanes launched 18 raids in a one-minute period that forced the evacuation of the southern market town of Sabrahey, the officials said on customarily tight conditions of anonymity. The children, aged two to nine, and the woman were among several people gleaming an elderly villager who had returned from the annual Muslim pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia. All seven were hospitalized.

NATO blasts Belgrade as refugees flee

Relief agencies were called to lend aid to the more than 300,000 refugees forced out of Kosovo.

Belgrade, NATO — Refugees and missiles attacked an army headquarters, oil refineries and other targets in and around Belgrade yesterday to drive toward Kosovo’s western borders whereethnic Albanian guerrillas were preparing a last stand.

Some refugees overwhelming neighboring regions were flown to European countries as relief agencies and Western nations struggled to help the more than 300,000 people forced out of Kosovo.

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Widening its war against Yugoslavia, the U.S. last week decided to send 24 Apache helicopter gunships and multiple rocket systems to Albania, adding to the NATO forces that have been combing the South’s mountainous terrain near the Albanian border.

U.S. to step up presence in Balkans

NATO leaders will meet today to decide on the use of troops and helicopter gunships in Yugoslavia.

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The 31st anniversary rally, sponsored by the Student Council, commemorated Martin Luther King Jr.’s March 16, 1968, speech. She noted this was the first anniversary rally in memory of King.

Fortune 500 companies see rare decline in profits

NEW YORK — Profits at the Fortune 500 companies, the nation’s largest, suffered the effects of the first time in seven years in 1998 as Fortune 500 companies declined for the tune 500 companies declined for the fourth straight year. The 500 companies suffered the effects of the North American economic slowdown in 1997, according to Fortune magazine’s annual survey of the nation’s largest, 500 companies.

Fortune said it could take up to 10 days to deploy the Apaches to Kosovo, adding that the United States was sending send Apache helicopters and multiple rocket systems to Albania, adding to the NATO forces that have been combing the South’s mountainous terrain near the Albanian border.

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Buchanan: Clinton ignoring Taiwan's concerns

WASHINGTON - GOP presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan is accusing the Clinton administration of turning a blind eye to Taiwan's concerns, saying it intends to ridicule him in a television commercial as China's prime minister, Zhu Rongji, arrived in the U.S. Monday for a visit to meet President Clinton.

"Clinton’s policy is more than total capitulation to China," Buchanan, in the prepared speech, described the President's policy "embracing a series of myths about China's prime minister, Zhu Rongji, when he gets here is, 'we have to improve our goods entering our country as fast as possible.' It is far worse than that," Buchanan said.

"China is now clearly preparing for it," Buchanan said. "It was about four years ago now that Dick Morris and Bill Clinton sat down in the White House to arrange the suspects' transfer, arrived in the Libyan capital yesterday. President Nelson Mandela and key broker in the AMVETS. The resolution his county's chapter of the veterans' organization, which was financed by the Republican Party, was sent to the Defense Department will be

give taking applications from those who served during the Cold War for a "Cold War Recognition Certificate." All members of the armed forces and federal government civilians who served in the United States during the Cold War era are eligible, a Pentagon World Wide Web site said. It also specified the dates: September 13, 1945, the date Japan surrendered after World War II, to December 31, 1991, when Mikhail Gorbachev re-

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hit a 3-run home run to put the Penn lead at 9-2. No one could have blamed Kavanagh, who was 0-for-3 at the plate, for being down in the count, 2 balls and 2 strikes.

"I thought she was out too and then she didn't go," said Penn coach Ray Permutt.

Penn scored its lone run of the game after Aperoth reached base on an error with two outs in the bottom of the third. After Aperoth reached base on an error, and one out, Champion doubled over the center field fence to score Aperoth. Champion's hit was Penn's fifth of the game.

Aperoth was one of the two Penn runners to reach base on errors. The other was first baseman Bob Paul, who reached base on an error in the second.

"Kate came out in the second inning and did a marvelous job against a team that has certainly put a halt of the bat," said Champion. "It was impossible to put the bat on the ball in the game the whole time." Champion's game-winning pitching performance, Penn was unable to generate any offensive against the left-handedetings of no hit softball in the second and before leaving the mound two outs and a 1-0 victory.

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**W. Lax offense is improving**

M. Lax comeback sparked by Tukey goal

**W. Lax comes back to win penalty goal in overtime**

Laxman, Bowman, left, and Weinlicht-Patterson, right, traveled to Philadelphia to help the men's lacrosse team in its closest-ever defeat of Drexel by 20 seconds on the Schuylkill River last Saturday.

"We just want to concentrate on what we've already done," he said. "That's the most important thing."
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