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By Lauren Menach

This past week, students from the Sophomore Class of 2002 went to the auditions for the show Greed, which will be airing on ABC during the May sweeps period. The show’s contestant coordinators, Barrett Jensen and College sophomore Grace Lee take an exam for the game show Greed.

To make it on the show, students were asked to answer multiple choice questions in topics ranging from sports to music to art, with some even needing to turn in exams to test their ability to play-up the rivalries between certain schools. The 200 students who passed the exam were then briefly interviewed in front of the contestant coordinators. Among the students who were looking for intellectual ability and healthy competition and the chance to win a whole lot of money. Students who were looking for intellectual ability and healthy competition and the chance to win a whole lot of money.

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Senator Sarah Wood, the Sophomore Class Board member, was one of the students who was excited about the potential to get on the show. "I think last year, the whole campus was depressed," Tolbert said. "We're optimistic. We're thinking it will be better this year."

But the show's contestant coordinators, Barrett Jensen and Lee, were not so optimistic. "I like game shows and thought it was going to be a try," said Wharton sophomore Allen Bell, another one of the finalists. "My chances are probably not great, but this is better than the paper.""The score is graded on a curve and those students who are at the top of the curve—and that's not going to be the case—..." said Jensen.

At Skimmer is also funded by the Junior-class Board.

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"It's important that budding entertainers should never be disheartened by hearing 'no' which, he noted, is heartfelt but common in the process of finding work.

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Future rock stars, record producers and big-shot lawyers got some helpful advice last Thursday night in the Hill College House Library.

Lawrence Gelburd, a record producer and co-faculty fellow of Hill Graduate School of Education and an associate in law student Kathy Liu — both Graduate Associates in Hill — spoke to a group of about 30 students interested in careers in entertainment.

"Not only have I played in bands, but I've worked for record companies," said Dubrow, beginning the discussion.

Dubrow, who has been playing with folk rock-style bands since his undergraduate years, worked for A&M Records and played bass on Dumb, Gifted and Beautiful, the 1995 release of the Idle Wilds.

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Women have concluded seven major advertisements in the last year — a Law School, an Engineering School dean, School of Business, the School of Arts and Sciences dean, University secretary and dean of those committees interviewed women for the job, only one position — University secretary — was given to a woman.

According to the final reports last year, the average percentage of women in senior-level positions running on Latino and Korean television channels.

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Businesses, gov't utilize census data

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...and educational level. A random process selects whether a household will receive the longer or shorter form. This data will largely be used by the government to help allocate funds, Antipin also said that businesses use aggregate data about a community to help guide decisions.

"It tells you about the workforce, and large-scale, who's making a dramatic step this year to make sure that we don't bring in a class larger than our target," said Penn admissions dean Lee Stavisky. "Penn will rely on the west-15 year," she said. In this case, the title of the Class of 2004.

Bryant, president of the University of Pennsylvania, reported that 20,000 candidates were interviewed by the search committees.

"In leadership positions there have always been men," Bryant said. "For most of us, that's the way life has always been." She added: "It's difficult with these search committees for women because most often it's men doing the selecting.

One top member of the administration, who wished to remain anonymous, argued that candidates for deanships — both men and women — have load* of fun on the first April Fool's Day of the new century when you spend it with this extraordinary quintet whose blend of musicality and wit will make an evening of virtuosi evening of virtuosi entertainment!"
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By Tristan Schreiber

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crease of 17 percent, seeing about 13,166 applications for its Class of 2004. And applications to the University, going from 13,166 in 2002 to 11,678 last year — the number of students admitted who chose to matriculate. Last year, only 21 percent of the applications to the school were accepted, versus 30 percent last year. The combination of the smaller pool of applicants and the lower acceptance rate at both institutions, in addition to the historically lower acceptance rate at Yale, caused a drop in the number of applications received.

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According to Cornell Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Donald Saleh, the school will likely admit about 1,870 of the 8,600 students it reviewed last year. The school accepted 2,858 of the 12,600 applications it received last year.

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Welcoming everyone to the Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel, Penn's outreach for female candidates has been shown during the past three years. The Women's Faculty and Administrators, including the Women in Academia and Fortune 500 Companies, have established a committee to guide the search process. The committee, which includes the Women in Academia and Fortune 500 Companies, has been shown to be particularly effective in welcoming women to corporate offices.

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You snooze, you really lose

Mike and I have been working on an argument for a class due on April 10th. What do you think? We're hoping for an A. And you? Could you send me your own argument?

It seems like Bill has made some decisions about his campaigns in the past week. What do you think of them? Do you think he should have done more to address the concerns of the voters?

I'm really looking forward to the upcoming debates. I think they will be very informative and will help me make an informed decision about whom to vote for.

I'm trying to decide whether to start working on a new project or to focus on finishing the one I'm currently working on. What do you think I should do?

I'm really interested in the current events. What are some of the key issues that are being debated right now?

I'm preparing for my upcoming presentation. Do you have any tips or advice on how to prepare effectively?

I'm thinking about taking a break from work to travel. What do you think about taking time off to explore new places or pursue other interests?

I'm trying to decide whether to invest in the stock market or to save for retirement. What do you think is the best course of action for me to take?

I'm interested in learning more about the history of the United States. Do you have any recommendations for books or documentaries that I should check out?

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Despite a final effort by President Clinton to restart the negotiations, Israel and Syria will not resume talks.

GENEVA — President Clinton and Syrian President Hafez al-Assad have reached an agreement in principle to try to restart negotiations this fall, but final details were still being worked out yesterday by White House spokesman Lapo Lecchi. The announcement was made in advance of the six-party conference on Middle East peace that will convene in Egypt this weekend.

"The differences are significant and important and will be resolved," Mr. Lecchi said.

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Libyan officials have been contacts over the borders between the two countries were closed in 1981 with Washington, and Libya had been removed from the terrorism list.

The political situation has changed since then, and Washington has changed its position.

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Less than a minute after Harvard freshman Matt Primm scored his third goal of the day, Jennings sent the ball past Cymar and pulled the Quakers back within three.

Then, Kopicki tried to bring the Quakers the rest of the way back into the game by making a spectacular airborne save, but an officials technical foul on the Quakers made things difficult for them. Kopicki’s goal was the last time the Quakers would touch the mark, tying the game at 13 with 2:30 to go.

“Less than a minute after Harvard had scored, Kopicki had a big kick save, making it a one-goal game,” said center Matt Primm. “That’s when we started to play our game. That’s not what we want to be doing.”

“After Kopicki’s last goal, the crowd made good plays at the end to do it.”

Entrance to the Law School on Sansom at 35th St.

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Just keeping telling myself, after I put the first one in I’d be OK, and I’d be able to relax and just play,” Kopicki had actually found the back of the net earlier in the day, but the goal was disallowed because Minnery had been in the crease. Even though it didn’t count, it helped Kopicki to relax.

“Defensively they were holding us and just starting having fun on the field,” Kopicki had his goal, the crowd of 300 stayed in anticipation of the spectacular save that was brewing. But the Penn fans out as quickly as they had risen when Harvard de-

Sara Evans has quit the team, raising what you want out of it.”...”We’re going to use it as a step-

Then, Kopicki tried to bring the Quakers the rest of the way back into the game by making a spectacular airborne save, but an officials technical foul on the Quakers made things difficult for them. Kopicki’s goal was the last time the Quakers would touch the mark, tying the game at 13 with 2:30 to go.

Kopicki tried to frame the loss pos-

But after Brower shared her knowledge with the Quakers, they still lost the ball low, giving Gar-

M. LAX can’t catch Harvard

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Upon return home, W. Tennis smashes B.C.

By Nicole Nordick

Last March, the Penn women's tennis team edged Boston College, 6-4, in a tight battle in California. That comeback victory fueled a team's desire for a repeat.

Team captain Mary Gulla said the team has not forgotten the 1999 victory.

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M. Track shines in outdoor opener

By Jeremy Dubert

A thoroughly remarkable performance by Mike Aguilar in the javelin at the NCAA Championships but already clinching an automatic berth at the NCAA Championships. Aguilar’s javelin throw of 67.70 meters, not only qualifying him for the meet, but also living up to and exceeding expectations for a freshman who stole the show.

Aguilar was not the only star on track, with high expectations for the season. Seth Beaver and Chris Crisman also competed — and excelled — throughout the meet. Beaver’s throw of 46.08 meters and set a personal record for the junior. Pagliasotti, who barely missed a personal best, also managed to win the javelin.

The meet, which included sights of the Quakers, Penn, and the amazing Schuylkill Express, was appreciated to be back on the familiar turf of Franklin Field. And the Quakers spent their spring season on a hot and sunny day.

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UNC beats odds, goes to Indy

AUSTIN, Texas — Well, look out for the Tar Heels.

The supposedly misguided team that some said had every reason to be in the NCAA Tournament is headed to the Final Four, led by a coach who suddenly seems like a genius.

Carolina coach Roy Williams was on cloud nine Sunday, heading toward a third Final Four in four years, after beating Texas 75-64 in the East Regional final.

"I've been so excited," Williams said. "It's so hard to describe how happy I am. I can't even begin to describe how happy I am.

"The players were incredible. I'm so proud of them. I've been very proud of them all year."

Texas coach Rick Barnes credited Williams for something that has been rare in college basketball this year: a coach who had never been to a Final Four.

Williams' Carolina upset the third-seeded Longhorns in overtime.

"I told our players and coaches that we've been very good this year, but now we're going to the Final Four," said Williams.

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Comeback falls short for M. Lax

Penn cut a five-goal Harvard lead to one in the final quarter but wound up losing by three

By Sebastian Stockman

It was a typical Saturday on the road for the Penn men's lacrosse team. The Quakers fell to Harvard 15-12, but despite the loss, the team still has a few positives to take away.

"It was a good game," said Head Coach John Collins. "We just couldn't get the final goal to make it a one-goal game.

The Quakers fell behind early, giving up three goals in the first quarter. However, the team came back strong in the second half, scoring four goals in the third quarter to take the lead. But Harvard scored five goals in the fourth quarter to clinch the win.

Despite the loss, the team showed great improvement throughout the game. "We really battled back," said senior attacker Todd Miner. "We were able to get the ball in the sticks and make some long passes.

The Quakers will now focus on their next game against Cornell on Saturday. "We need to work on our ball protection and get more shots on goal," said Collins. "We're looking forward to a tough game against Cornell.

Penn 12
Harvard 15

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Softball goes 4-2 over hectic three-day span

The Quakers cruised to four straight wins before Rider swept them.

By Dave Zeleznik

So far this season, the Penn softball team has been on a tear. The Quakers have won six of their seven games, with their only loss coming against the Boston College Eagles. The team has been particularly strong on the road, winning five of their six games away from home.

"We've been playing well," said Head Coach Cindy Marolt. "We've been hitting the ball and pitching well.

The Quakers' next game is against the Temple Owls on Saturday.

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Pedro A. Ramos, Esq.
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of the School District of Philadelphia, and an attorney with Ballard
Spahr & Ingersoll, LLP.
Mr. Ramos was appointed to the Board of Education in
December 1995 by Mayor Rendell, elected Vice President in
December 1996, 1997 and 1998, and elected President in December
1999. He chairs the Finance Committee and co-chairs the Facilities,
Purchasing and EEO Committee.

Mr. Ramos serves on several boards in the Philadelphia
community. He is on the Board of directors of Congreso de Latinos
Unidos, Inc., Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Philadelphia, Inc.,
Philadelphia Futures and Mellon PSFS. He is also on the advisory
board for Philadelphia READS and the Puerto Rican Week Festival.

Mr. Ramos is a 1992 cum laude graduate of the University
of Michigan Law School, a 1987 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania,
and a 1993 graduate of Central High School.

In celebration of Festival Latino, The Greenfield Intercultural Center presents:

The Chiapas Media Project Films

The Chiapas Media Project provides video equipment, computers and training for marginalized indigenous communities in the southernmost state in Mexico. The resulting video tapes offer a unique, firsthand perspective on the lives and struggles of indigenous communities in Chiapas. All films be shown on Resnet.

Video 1
Proyecto de Medios de Comunicacion en Chiapas (The Chiapas Media Project) documents the work of the Chiapas Media Project. The video features interviews with community members about the effects of the militarization in Chiapas and the different ways that video technology will be used by the communities to record human rights abuses, cultural and religious events, cooperatives and women’s work.

La Familia Indigena (The Indigenous Family) takes an intimate look at the role of men and women in the community of Ejido Morelia. Men and women discuss their individual and collective work. Shot and edited by community members only six weeks after their first exposure to video equipment, this work contains unique shots inside the homes and work places of proud campesinos struggling for a better life.
(1998, 17 minutes)

Video 2
La Mala Cosecha (The Bad Harvest) is a collaboration between indigenous and non-indigenous videomakers which documents severe food shortages in 1998.
A six-month drought followed by heavy rains and flooding destroyed 50% of the corn crops and 80% of the bean crops. This natural disaster, combined with the constant harassment by 60,000 troops and coupled with extreme poverty and marginalization, left the communities with few options.
(1998, 14:30 minutes)

Video 3
La Gira ’99 (Tour ’99):
Proyecto de Medios de Comunicacion en Chiapas: Introduccion
The video begins with a short description of the Chiapas Media Project including interviews with students involved in our workshops on computers and human rights promoters, and a workshop dedicated to training indigenous women.

El Collectivo de la Caña de Azucar (The Sugar Cane Collective) illustrates a central activity of the municipality of El Trabajo, where men, women and children combine efforts to produce sugar with hand-made tools, hard work and joy.

Año Nuevo 1999, Ejido Morelia (New Years Eve 1999, Ejido Morelia) documents New Year’s Eve festivities, the most important celebration of the year, held in the context of government oppression.
(1999, 32 minutes)

Video 4
Videos Producidos por los Municipios Autonomos de Los Altos,
Chiapas Recuperacion de la Presidencia Autonomo de Andres Sacamch’en
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This video captures the power of organized civil society as thousands of indigenous civilians demonstrate grassroots democracy.

Consulta Nacional 21 de Marzo, Municipio Autonomo San Juan de la Libertad (The National Consultation, March 21 in the Autonomous Municipality of San Juan de La Libertad) This video documents the voyage of the Zapatista representatives in the communities of the Municipality of San Juan de la Libertad.
(1999, 31 minutes)
The Winter Coat
By Adela Llumpo

We have just completed an impossible mission: the hunt for my winter coat. Victorious, we both sit in the car exhausted from our three-hour quest, waiting for the car to warm up so we can go home. It is the day after Thanksgiving, Black Friday, and as any experienced shopper knows, the day to take advantage of sales. Going from store to store, I tried on one coat after another looking for the perfect fit, my mother faithfully following me into each store, watching as I rejected each one, making a comment here and there, but for the most part just watching me. I often wonder what is going through that mind of hers.

Since I’ve been in college, Mammi and I don’t spend as much time together. Before I left, it had been only she and I in our small two-bedroom apartment. She would come home from an exhausting day of work; we would eat dinner. I would tell her about school, and she would tell me about her adventures on the way to work—like the morning Pedro, the funny old Puerto Rican man with no bottom teeth, bought her a cup of coffee at Dunkin Donuts and asked her if she was interested in marrying him. After dinner, we would go into her bedroom, lie down side by side on her bed, and watch telenovelas. Spanish as she repeated three signs of the cross with her thumb on my forehead. “Sueña con los angelitos, Dream about the angels.”

Now when she comes home there is no one there to eat dinner with, no one to tell her stories to, no one to watch her telenovelas with. The small, two-bedroom apartment is silent and empty. All of her family is still in El Salvador, and since my father passed away when I was ten, we have not kept in contact with that part of our family. When I left for school, she lost her one and only companion; I was not only her daughter, but also a friend.

Going to the mall became a new ritual of ours. I love to shop, she loves to be with me, so every time I go home, we wind up at the mall. We go on Sundays after mass. My mother has always been a very religious woman; she was even going to be a nun back in El Salvador. I don’t know what happened to change her mind, but she wound up in America rather than in a convent.

Since I’ve been away at college her religiosity has increased ten-fold. Our apartment is one big shrine to the Lord Almighty. A gold-framed picture of the Last Supper hangs over our kitchen table. In the living room the wall is dedicated to Jesus Christ, with the 3-D hologram of El Sagrado Corazon de Jesus as the centerpiece. Crosses she has made of plastic, silver paper, wood, even crushed rose petals, drape the knobs on either side of the bed. On the radiator that she has turned into a table is her own private shrine complete with flowers and a candle to San Martin, the Peruvian patron saint of the poor. Scattered around the room are other small statues and stamps she has collected on her pilgrimage trips with the church. Maybe having all these saints around makes the apartment feel less empty. She reads the bible and prays the rosary every night before she goes to bed. I guess that takes the place of our small talk.

Before going to the mall, she changes into her nicest casual clothes, which usually means an old pair of my jeans, a sweater, and an old pair of my Adidas sneakers that she has polished so that they look brand new. In our house we have hand me ups through all my clothes getting rid of the old to make room for the new. She keeps whatever fits and the rest she gives to the poor Ecuadorian family that lives a few blocks away. When she is done getting ready, she comes into my room and sings in Spanish as she repeated three signs of the cross with her thumb on my forehead. “Sueña con los angelitos, Dream about the angels.”

“I wasn’t going to take her with me to the mall on this particular trip. You see, this year my mom began to suffer from minor arthritis in her left knee so she can’t walk as well as she used to. Working two jobs, housekeeper during the day and manager at a Guatemalan bakery at night, her sixty-year-old body can no longer take the brutal abuse she puts it through—Monday through Saturday, 4:30am until 8pm. I honestly don’t know how she does it. I’m exhausted after my cushy nine to five desk job. I wonder how she can wake up before the sun, wait in the rain, snow, or blistering heat for the bus, clean someone else’s dirty bathroom, walk up and down stairs putting away someone else’s laundry, wait for the bus again to come home, and then go to work at the bakery for five more hours. And after all that, follow me around in the mall for three hours? I wasn’t going to let her do that. I was going to let her rest at home, but when I suggested it, I could see the hurt in her eyes. It was our ritual, and if she didn’t come, it would mean that her body had won. It would mean admitting that she was getting older. It would mean losing me a little more. She wasn’t ready to do that, and neither was I.

Sitting in the car, my new winter coat nicely folded in the back seat, I see her rubbing her knee. I can’t wait to get out of the car so I can take away all her pain, and not worry about how we are going to pay for it. Unfortunately, housekeepers don’t get any fringe benefits like health insurance. She says it doesn’t hurt that much because she is taking these new calls her herbalist has recommended. My mother should be the spokesperson for Alternative Medicine. She has a home remedy for everything. As a kid all my ailments were cured by some concoction she would stir up in the kitchen, or, if things were really bad, by potent fish oils shipped by my tias in the Andes Mountains of Peru. When I realized that this wasn’t what other kids on the block took for a cold, I begged my mom to buy me Robitussin. I think I’m the only kid who actually begged for cold medicine.

With our mission completed and the car warmed up, we begin our drive home. I usually turn on the radio really loud and sing along, and Mammi complains about how loud the music is. This time it is pouring outside, so I don’t turn the radio on. I have this notion that in order to concentrate when I’m driving there must be complete silence, as if my ears play a part in my ability to drive. I’m concentrating on the road, making sure I get us home in one piece, when Mammi starts singing. “Ay, ay, ay, ay, canta a y los llores.” An old bolero I always associate with old, drunk, Latino men. It’s about how you should sing your problems away rather than crying over them. I know the chorus but not the verses, so she teaches them to me. She says one line, and I repeat it. By the time we get home I know the whole song and we are harmonizing. I look over at this small woman with short, gray hair, and I see the happiness in her eyes—the joy she takes from simply sitting in the car and teaching me this song.

“Mi dignidad quebrantada
Por Duaré Valenzuela

No lloraba, ni gritaba
Solo miraba
Los pedazos de mi dignidad quebrantada
Me incline resignada
Mientras los levantaba
Noté intriguada
De que la dignidad que antes llevaba
Solo la mitad quedaba
Y esta estaba ensuiciada, enlodada
De una furia revolcada
Con amargura y rencor.

My shattered dignity
By Duaré Valenzuela

I didn’t cry, I didn’t scream
I only stared
At the pieces of my shattered dignity
I bent down resolute
While I picked them up
I noticed intrigued
That of the dignity I once carried
Only half remained
And this was filthy, caked with the mud
Of a fury mixed
With bitterness and resentment.
POESÍA Y PROSA
Una colección de obras estudiantiles

Notes on the Poet
Serafin M. Coronel-Molina, a doctoral student at the Graduate School of Education at Penn, was born in Huancayo, Peru. Coronel-Molina writes poetry in Spanish, English and his native language, Quechua. The poem he has contributed here, *Sembrando Identidad*, emerged after witnessing the devotion of non-native workers to issues that surround Quechua linguistic rights. After completing his dissertation, Coronel-Molina plans to help the struggle for Quechua language maintenance and revitalization.

**Sembrando Identidad**
*Por Serafin M. Coronel-Molina*

Escribirme atrevo con temblorosas manos cárnicas de alabanza
en pro de los indígenas a tu labor fecunda

Años tras años, meses tras meses,
con firme voz unas veces
y dulce en otras
da aquellas partes repartes sabiduría.

Yo, de conciencia semillas siembras
que crecen
macizos con eucaliptus y quiguales.

En fin,
Todo el abanico de culturas oprimidas,
por los mismos lazos indígenas unidos, te rendimos con fervor pleitesía
por el reconocimiento que recibimos,
merced a las enseñanzas que impartes y por tu entrega total hacia nosotros.

Sowing Identity
*By Serafin M. Coronel-Molina*

With trembling hands I dare to write
a canticle of praise
on behalf of all indigenous peoples.

Year after year, month after month,
with strong voice at some moments,
and sweet voice at others,
you impart your wisdom everywhere.

Seeds of consciousness you sow,
which grow
strong as the eucalyptus and quiguales,
broad as the pastures and cornfields,
blue as the rivers and springs,
tall as the wakas and wallallus,
resplandecientes como el Tayta Inti y la Mama Killa.

Aztècas, mayas y guajirios,
mapuches, guaraníes y araucanos,
cunas, quechuas y aimaras.

Aztecs, Mayas and Guajirios.

In sum,
From across the array of oppressed cultures
by the same indigenous ties united
we fervently offer you tribute
for the recognition we receive
by the grace of the lessons you impart
and for your total offering of yourself to us.

Without being indigenous in essence,
through your veins indigenous blood runs.
Your mind is endlessly illuminated
by the flight of condors and thrushes,
by the call of wakas and wakas,
and by the powers of Pachakamac and Pachacutic.

**Memory**
*By Adriana Samper*

Video tapes and cameras
Capturing moments of what was
Brief fragments of past times
Ingrain themselves in the human mind
So that you may, be drawn to tears, reborn within ancient fears,
Lost within a euphoric past
Nostalgia. drug of choice at last
As time bends backs and weakens knees

I am
Inebriate of memories
Of life, itself a transient story
Of dissolved passion and trivial glory.

The shoes grow small, the pictures fade;
and I within memory, shall forever remain.

**Oh Mundo**
*By Jean Paul (Juan Pablo Ahues-V)*

Oh Mundo de silencio,
Mundo hastiado y de cabeza,
Mundo lejano y olvidado.

Porque

En este mundo sintético
automatas se vuelven los seres humanos.

Aquí en el miedo a morir con las palabras
faltando, las fechas borradas

Que por donde vayas,
al compás de tinys y pinkullus

Mundo insulso de palabras.

Como un aflo ya pasado.

Que perdida en tiempos

Mundo hasuido y de cabeza,

Sin raíces ni cuellos

En el que la figura se desvanece;
Como un ano ya pasado.

Queremos hacer cambios,
Oh Mundo, ¿Qué pasaría?

Como un amor no pensado.

Porque

En este mundo sintético
people become automatons.
They lose their human sensitivity.

Thus generations of young indians
rapidly their ancestral roots desert,
by the dominant culture absorbed;

May the apus and wakas,
on your long journey accompany you
so that wherever you wander,
to the rhythms of the drums and flutes
you continue to irrigate indigenous minds
with the pristine waters of identity.

Because

In this synthetic world
people become automatos.
They lose their human sensitivity.

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LATINO ORGANIZATIONS AT PENN

A.C.E.L.A. Asociación Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (A.C.E.L.A.) was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1997. Our objectives are three-fold: 1) Create a community for Latinos and Latin Americans at the University of Pennsylvania; 2) Educate the Penn Campus about the Latino culture and 3) Community Service. On campus, we sponsor social events, such as speakers, parties, excursions and discussions. In addition, we sponsor ACAMP, a tutoring and mentoring program for North Philadelphia public school students. ACAMP, founded in 1995, is the only Penn tutoring program that is run in North Philadelphia. Contact: acela@dolphin.upenn.edu

A.D.E.P.E.P. Asociación de Estudiantes Puertorriqueños en Penn (A.D.E.P.E.P.) promotes Puerto Rican culture by seeking a greater institutional responsiveness from the Puerto Rican community at Penn and in Philadelphia, and fosters a sense of community among Puerto Rican students.

ASSOCIATION OF LATINO ALUMNI Our goal is to establish a lasting organization, which can reach out to all Latino alumni of the University of Pennsylvania and bring us closer together.

COLOMBIAN CLUB

LAMBDA UPSILON LAMBDA/LA UNIDAD LATINA FRATERNITY Lambda Upsilon Lambda/La Unidad Latina Fraternity is a brotherhood committed to promoting the academic success of Latino students, strengthening the bonds among their diverse cultures, and improving the quality of life for the Latino community. President: Ramon F. Marmolejos, ramon34@wharton.upenn.edu

LAMBDA THETA ALPHA LATIN SORORITY, INC., BETA EPSILON CHAPTER Lambda Theta Alpha was founded in December of 1973 as the nation's first Latina sorority. It is founded on the principles of unity, love, and respect, and its goals are scholarly excellence, cultural and political awareness, community activism and the empowerment of Latinos and the universal woman. The Beta Epsilon chapter was founded at the University of Pennsylvania on August 1st 1999. As a chapter we strive to sponsor various events that not only support the Latino community, but also educate the larger Penn community on our Latino culture. President: Adela Llumpo, adela@nas.upenn.edu

THE LATIN AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION The goal of the Latin American Law Students Association (LALSA) of the University of Pennsylvania Law School is to provide programs of cultural, academic and social importance to LALSA and the entire University of Pennsylvania Law School student body. LALSA is an organization consisting of enrolled students at the University of Pennsylvania Law School who have either identified themselves as Hispanic, Latino, or Latin American, or have expressed an identified interest in Hispanic, Latin, or Latin American issues.

LATINO GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION LGAPSA serves as the institutional link between Latin-American students throughout the graduate schools at the University of Pennsylvania. Our mission is to address the social, cultural and political needs of Latin graduate and professional students. LGAPSA reaches out to other members of the Penn and Philadelphia communities and also addresses the needs and concerns of undergraduates in an effort to improve retention rates. Finally, we serve as a source of support and the crucial link between Latin-American students and the University administration and faculty.

EL MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL CHICANO DE AZTLÁN El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MEChA) was established for the purpose of aiding Mexican American/Chicano students in adjusting to Penn by way of a social organization that is responsive to the needs of an individual or to the group as a whole. Furthermore, MEChA strives to insure that the presence of Mexican American/Chicano students continues at the University of Pennsylvania through positive interaction not only with Chicano students but also with Penn students as a whole. Membership is open to anyone in the Penn community. President: John Cantu, jccantu@nas.upenn.edu

MEX@PENN Mex@Penn was founded October 2, 1999, is a social and cultural organization which seeks to bring together all Mexicans within the University community as well as to promote Mexican traditions on the Penn campus and in the Philadelphia area. Working with the Office of International Admissions to increase the Mexican presence at Penn, bringing guests speakers and participating in community service targeted to Mexican immigrant communities are among its future goals. Despite being a new addition to the list of on campus organizations on campus, its creation is long overdue. President: Adrián de la Garza, mexico@dolphin.upenn.edu

ONDA LATINA In the Fall of 1996, Ricardo White, a College junior at the time, had a vision to educate the Penn community about Caribbean and Latino culture through dance. With the help of other students, he founded ONDA LATINA, Penn’s first and only dance group of its kind. Not only do we guest perform for various campus organizations and events, but we also spread our special flavor throughout the community and at other colleges and universities. Our goal is to continue in the tradition of ONDA LATINA, as promoters of education, entertainment, and the true experience of dance: fun.

ORGANIZATION OF LATINO SOCIAL WORKERS

PENN BRAZILIAN CLUB The Penn Brazilian Club is an organization composed of students of the University of Pennsylvania seeking to spread the Brazilian culture throughout the academic community. The club meets weekly to discuss national issues and promote cultural events such as parties, seminars, movies, and many more. PBC President: Andre Raposo, ondra@wharton.upenn.edu

SIGMA LAMBDA UPSILON/SEÑORITAS LATINAS UNIDAS SORORITY Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Senoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority was founded to provide sisterhood, promote academic achievement, serve the Latino community, and share Latino culture with the community at large.

THE SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS SHPE promotes the development of Hispanics in engineering, science and other technical professions to achieve educational excellence, economic opportunity and social equity. Among its goals are to advance Hispanic scientists and engineers in employment, education, economic and social welfare and to improve the quality of education and training programs preparing Hispanic students to become professional engineers and scientists. President: Cristian Acosta, shpe@seas.upenn.edu

WHARTON LATINO UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION The Wharton Latino Undergraduate Association (WLUA) was founded in the fall of 1995, when a group of Hispans took the initiative to create a club that would cater to the business needs of Latinos. Since then WLUA has grown in both size and scope, becoming increasingly versatile and dynamic over the years. President: Steven Lubensky, latino@dolphin.upenn.edu
LATINO RESOURCES IN PHILADELPHIA
Compiled by Rubi Pacheco,
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RESTAURANTS

AZAFRÁN RESTAURANT
617 3rd Street
215-928-4019

BRAZIL'S
112 Chestnut Street
215-413-1700

EL AZTECA RESTAURANT
Philadelphia, PA
215-969-3422

EL AZTECA II
Philadelphia, PA
215-733-0895

EL MARIACHI RESTAURANT
21 South 4th Street-Bourse Building
215-625-4835

FREDDY & TONY’S RESTAURANT
201 W. Allegheny Avenue
215-634-3889

HOT TAMALE
524 South 20th Street
215-569-8511

LOS AMIGOS RESTAURANT
50 South 2nd Street
215-922-7061

MAD 4 MEX
3401 Walnut Street
215-382-2222

MEXICAN POST
104 Chestnut Street
215-923-5233

TAQUERÍA LA RAZA
227 W. Allegheny Avenue
215-291-2941

TEQUILA’S RESTAURANT
1511 Locust Street
215-546-0181

TIERRA COLOMBIANA
4535 N. 5th Street
215-324-6086

TOTE STREET CANTINA
Reading Terminal
215-625-0321

WHERE ELSE CAFÉ
301 South 11th Street
215-733-0482

ZÓCALO RESTAURANT
3600 Lancaster Avenue
215-895-0139

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

The following is a list of organizations serving the Latino community in Philadelphia.

ASOCIACIÓN DE MÚSICOS LATINO-AMERICANOS (AMLA)
2726 North 6th Street
215-223-3060
AMLA is a non-profit organization that promotes the appreciation of Latin music.

ASOCIACIÓN DE PUERTORRIQUEÑOS EN MARCHA.
INC.
2147 North 6th Street
215-235-6788
APM, Inc. is the largest and oldest agency providing services to the Puerto Rican/Latinos in Philadelphia. The agency has 18 different satellites that houses over 34 programs geared towards individuals or families.

ASPIRA, INC. OF PENNSYLVANIA
4322 North 5th Street
215-455-1300
Agency Goals:
Comprehensive leadership development program that will encourage Puerto Ricans and Latino youth and parents to become aware of the need of the Puerto Rican and other minority communities, fostering commitment to dedicate their leadership skills towards the socio-economic, cultural and developmental needs of our communities.

Comprehensive educational programs to motivate, orient and assist youth toward their educational and intellectual development. Programs of advocacy to affect increased access to quality leadership and educational opportunities for our youth and parents.

CONGRESO DE LATINOS UNIDOS, INC.
719 West Girard Avenue
215-763-8870
Services:
Drug education, tutoring, cultural awareness, recreation/creative activities, mentoring program, violence prevention program, special events/trips for youth, and case management and short-term counseling for adults.

COUNCIL OF SPANISH SPEAKING ORGANIZATIONS.
INC.
705-09 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123
215-627-3100
Mission: To ensure equitable, social, educational, health and cultural conditions of low-income individuals, particularly Latinos in Philadelphia.

NATIONAL IMAGE, INC.
731 West Rockland Street
215-697-2491
National Image, Inc. is a non-profit/non-partisan Hispanic organization concerned with issues on education, civil rights, and employment as related to Hispanics.

TALLER PUERTORRIQUEÑO, INC.
2721 North 5th Street
215-426-3311
Taller is a community base cultural education organization. Taller’s primary purpose is to preserve, develop and promote Puerto Rican artistic and cultural traditions, as well as to support a better understanding of other Latin American cultures and our common heritage. Taller also serves as a unique cultural resource in the City of Philadelphia.
FESTIVAL LATINO 2000

Monday, MARCH 27

"QUEER WRITERS OF COLOR"
Location: Greenfield Intercultural Center
Time: Noon. Lunch will be served.
Poetry/Literary reading featuring local artists: David Acosta and Becky Birtha.
Sponsored by Alfred M. Greenfield Intercultural Center, B-GLAD Planning Committee,
and Festival Latino Planning Committee.

"THE MARIA PARADOX"
Location: La Casa Latina
Time: 5:30-7:30PM
A discussion of Latino gender roles moderated by Dr. Marilia Marien, CAPS.
Sponsored by La Casa Latina.

"LA CENA PUERTORRIQUEÑA"
Location: The Veranda
Time: 8-9:30PM
Puertorican dinner catered by Luisa Catering. Space is limited. Come early.
Sponsored by Festival Latino Committee.

Tuesday, MARCH 28

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
Pedro Ramos, Esq.
President, Board of Education of the School District of Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania Alumnus
Location: Stitteler Hall B-6
Time: 5-6PM. Reception to follow.
Sponsored by La Casa Latina.

"NEW VIEWS OF THE ANCIENT MAYA"
Location: La Casa Latina
Time: 7-9PM
Conversation with Jeremy Sabloff,
Director, University Museum.
Sponsored by La Casa Latina and Perspectives in Humanities, Kings Court/English College House.

Wednesday, MARCH 29

"THE HEALING POWER OF CULTURE"
Book reading and discussion by Professor Felix Padilla
Location and Time: TBA
Yale professor, author and publisher of Latino/a children's books.
Sponsored by Lambda Theta Alpha/Latin Sorority, Inc.

"ASPIRA MEETS PENN"
Location: Various on-campus locations
Time: All day
Series of events where local Latino high school students will be introduced to the Penn application process and college life.
Sponsored by Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Senoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Alfred M. Greenfield Intercultural Center, La Casa Latina and the Office of Minority Admissions.

Thursday, MARCH 30

"LA NOCHE DE POESÍA"
Location: The Veranda
Time: 7-8:30PM
Featuring local poets: Juan Gutierrez, Julia Lopez, and Lucas Rivera.
Open mic for interested students. Refreshments will be served.
Sponsored by A.C.E.L.A. and M.E. Ch.A.

Friday, MARCH 31

Celebration of Cultures: México
"SEXO, PUDOR Y LÁGRIMAS"
Location: La Casa Latina
Time: 5:30-8PM
Screening of critically acclaimed Mexican film by director and writer Antonio Serrano.
Discussion and refreshments to follow.
Sponsored by México@Penn, La Casa Latina, Latin American Living/Learning Program and Casa Hispanica.

ONDA LATINA SHOW
Location: Iron Gate Theater
Time: TBA

Saturday, APRIL 1

"DANZÓN 2000"
Location: Parrish Hall
Salsa Lessons by PRINCESS: 9-10PM
Party: 10PM-2AM
Damage: $3 with Penn ID, $4 without
Featuring live band "Tino y su Orquesta" and DJs Nick Olmo and Alex Peña.
Sponsored by Harrison College House and Festival Latino Committee.
*Part of the proceeds will go towards the Zack Walker Memorial Fund.

All events are FREE unless otherwise noted.
Sponsors: SPEC-TRUM, Albert M. Greenfield Intercultural Center, La Casa Latina,
Latino Coalition, ACELA, MECHA, Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Senoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc., Lambda Theta Alpha, Latin Sorority, Inc., La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc., Mex@Penn, Harrison College House, LGBT.