South Asians seek more recognition

Currently lumped with their East Asian neighbors, natives of South Asia desire their own services and resources.

By Nawshin Ali

When students apply to Penn, whether they hail from Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka or Korea, Penn only gives them one opportunity — for Baseball. As a result, there is a distinct minority group in their own right.

"When people refer to Asians they refer to those from China and Japan, while South Asian countries such as India, Pakistan and Bangladesh are sort of forgotten," said college junior Shweta D. Patel, a co-chair of the South Asian Students Union. "That is why many South Asian students feel segregated from the larger Penn community and feel that their needs are not being addressed.

Patel is among the South Asian students who feel that the University is not accommodating their specific needs. A few years ago, Patel and her fellow South Asian students started the South Asia Society, which is made up of individuals from South Asian countries.

"The labor monitoring organization now has 44 members."

By Jeffrey Joseph

The Worker Rights Consortium held its official founding conference on Friday in New York, formally establishing an umbrella organization that represents workers' rights and promotes fair labor standards.

"If the University is not accommodating their specific needs, then they are going to have to look elsewhere."
Greeks dance the night away for charity

By Carrey Troller

With Madalena and Marvin Gaye blaring from the speakers and colored lights flashing, hundreds of Greeks danced the night away for charity Saturday at the Christian Association building.

The Philadelphia Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the International Greek Council sponsored the Greek Weekend to support the campuswide Christian Association Breast Health Center. The event included a silent auction, an auction of live charity work, a dance and a special “social freeze” — meaning that fraternities and sororities were not allowed to hold events where alcohol is served.

Many of the events were part of the series of events Greek Weekend, according to space limitations.

“It’s great to be holding fun, non-alcoholic events and also be raising money for charity,” said Panhel Executive Vice President and Phi Sigma Sigma sister Bryan Dijk. “It’s great way to support Panhel, especially since breast cancer has been a family, especially the last year.”

The Penn Breast Health Center is a division of the Penn Health System’s GynCare Center. It will open this fall. Plans to raise more money for the center by making up NPC Pink Out run on Tuesday.

Other Greek Weekend events included a celebration at the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, which raised $600 for the Breast Health Center. A silent photography project ran with the Penn green against Relay for Life for children in the Penn green community program.

Girls from various sororities danced at the “Dance for a Cure” fundraiser for the Rena Rowan Breast Health Center which runs plant at the Christian Association building.

Formal racist discusses mid-life epiphany

At first, Leyden was proud that his team had learned as well as they had. But he began to think of losing his team. “I had lost more than 15 years, and I had the ultimate scenario that his boys would walk up to him and say, "I’m ready to fight."

After Leyden left the movement, he became affiliated with the Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. He has been the target of several unsuccessful attempts to maneuver the members of the white supremacy movement who now call him a "tool" for his former self.

College predecessor Bhopal Chopra, the co-chairman of the Harlem Education Committee, said the speech was the best he had ever heard. "It was really cool. It was really cool. We took people off at 6 a.m. on the way home from the rally. It was a huge hit for the neo-Nazi world, and it’s a huge hit for the neo-Nazi world."

We want to encourage Greek houses to participate. It was not required for the event, but the Greeks who did attend were very excited. Other Greek Weekend events included a costume party at the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, which raised $600 for the Breast Health Center. A silent photography project ran with the Penn green against Relay for Life for children in the Penn green community program.

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by NIKKI CYTER

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and minority community mem-
bers have decided against this
schism, saying they don’t want to
leave the APSC, they just want equal
representation.

Wharton junior, said exclusion of
our allies,” Remtulla said.

So far, the APSC’s efforts have been
able to prevent schisms, and the body
has been able to move forward on a
unified front to the administration,”
Patel said.

South Asian students have decided on
their own, not because they were
forced to do so, but because of their
individual identities. South Asians and
East Asians to bond togeth-
er for political needs, but she
noticed that the diversity of the body will help
towards minority issues. He added
that the in-

APSC and form a separate South
Asian political umbrella.

Asian-American students as a
whole have been pressing the Uni-
city for more resources. The APSC and University President
Dudh Bidin have been discussing a
proposal for a Pan-Asian American
group. Student leaders have said this space
would cater to East and South Asians.

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Annual dinner memorializes College junior

PENN MUSICIANS AGAINST HOMO-
PHOBIA, Chloe on Black, offered the
opening act at the event. Local band, a
choice of vegetarian or chicken noodle
soup, cookies and beverages.

The event aimed to gather students
from minority communities to share
their experiences and discuss
issues important to them.

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The purpose of this event was to
allow students to experience the
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Famous poet draws enthusiastic crowd

By Roderick Min

It’s unusual to have a noon break half an hour prior to the scheduled start for a speaker in the Kelly Writers House. It is even more unusual to have people listen to someone outside the window.

But then again, it’s not every day that American poet Robert Creeley, considered one of the pre-eminent figures in American literature, spoke at the Writers House last night before a sold-out capacity crowd of more than 300 students, professors, and visitors.

The mood was so large that it stretched into several different rooms of the House.

Creeley came to Penn as part of the Writers House Fellows program, an initiative made possible by a grant from alumna Billie Calhoun that allows a few of the most important contemporary writers, author George Packer among them, to visit the Writers House in mid-February as part of the same program, and author John Edgar Wideman will visit in late April.

Last night, Creeley read aloud from his poems and the works of other contemporary artists, as well. Life-sized colorful cutouts of stars — including Robert Francis, an inspiration for the University of New York Buffalo. He has won numerous national awards and honors, including two Guggenheim Fellowships and a National Book Grant.

Creeley told the audience that his poetry is characterized by the use of sounds, his poetry is made by listening and choosing sounds.

"I was fascinated by what stringing of sounds was possible," Creeley said.

Even American poet Allen Ginsberg, one of the leaders of the Beat movement, accepted Creeley’s "syllable intelligence." "Creeley is an excellent poet and among the most famous contemporary poets. He perpetuates the practice of poetry in its ability to hear and speak a word." said poet Ann Lichtenstein.

Writers House Director Kerry Shotts added, "He showed incredible sensibility to sound and showed sensitivity in his work. A lot of his poems are written in a carol of style, highly condensed, archaic poetry to his personal favorite."

In addition to his open reading last night, which drew one of the largest crowds in the Writers House this year, Creeley will have lunch today with several students and professors. He will also participate in a live interview broadcast over the internet, during which he will make his comments available to people all over the world. According to the Writers House, the poet attended a Writers House seminar on "Contemporary American Literature.""Creeley was amazing in that he is really smart, witty and humble. His poetry is also what I call a living poets, conns to Ken."

Robert Creeley, famous American author and poet, autographs copies of his book after speaking to a large crowd of over 100 people at the Kelly Writers House.

Greeks incorporate Quaker Corps into Greek Weekend

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This year's Empty Bowls Event had a special significance for many of those in attendance, as it was a bold move of Wharton junior Justin Prado, who committed suicide late last month.

For a donation of $10, participants at the Empty Bowls Dinner at the Newarth Club were provided with a soup kitchen-style meal of salad, bread, a choice of vegetable or chicken noodle soup, cookies and beverages. They also received a custom ceramic bowl made by students from nearby Episcopal Academy as symbols of the Empty Bowls Fun for which he and his family carved the ceramic bowls for a soup kitchen.

Penn Musicians Against Homelessness, Chord on Blues, and the Philadelphia Detectives and Serpents act as a trio, playing for the purpose of which was two-fold: to allow students to experience the feeling of eating at a soup kitchen, and to raise money for the University City Center. UCCC, a group of Philadelphia religious organizations, finances underwrite its Soup Kitchen and members work every day throughout University City.

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Sunday night's dinner raised a total of $1,000 for UCCC. Engineering sophomore Amanda Gridley said that she and a group of Penn's friends decided the dinner was an appropriate tribute to their friend because he felt strongly about social injustices like hunger.

We hold the dinner every year, but it took on a whole new face after Justin died," Amanda Spellman, a classmate, said.

Weekend user Thames Brown, who attended the event, noted it as "a great opportunity to hear campus talent in support of a good cause.

Wharton and Engineering South Asian Performing Arts groups, organized the event with Spellman, and she turned over our expectation.

Increased minority presence to aid UA

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stake in the issues, it's not as off-
cent in tackling them," he said.

"AAU must have a diverse UA with more minorities on it or without the presence of the body the issues won't be addressed," he said, "We need increased visibility of the body to increase the awareness of the body on various issues." Prado is who is running for UA chairman, also said that the in-

creased number of minorities and continuing improvement in the UA's relationship with the UMC will in-

crease the legitimacy of both student groups on campus.

"Breaking both groups support ensembling together would project a better image," he added. Krouse said that with more minorities on the UA, the body can better address minority issues with or without the active support of the UMC.

"The UA can work more inde-

pendently without the UMC," Krouse said. "They can now depend on the South Asian community for academic advisors targeting those students.

And Professor thematic study of South Asian students are present to work with or without their academic advisors targeting those students.

A major recent debate within the South Asian community has been whether to break away from the AAPS and form a separate South Asian political umbrella.

But for the time being, South Asian students have decided against this action, saying they don't want to leave the APS and form a separate South Asian political umbrella.

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South Asian community wants increased services

SOUTH ASIAN from page 1

Asian performing arts groups. For the first time this year, the South Asian and Marathi-Kodin have been discussing a proposal for a Pan-Asian American political umbrella.

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"We want a political umbrella," she said. "There is no difference in background, and we want to be represented.

But he added, "I think still more needs to be done. South Asians there-

eed to be more involved in their communities.

South Asian groups have made the most effort to increase visibility among themselves.

Groups such as Penn Musicians Against Homelessness, Chord on Blues, and Sarah McLachlan's "I Will Remember You." During the dinner, Prado's friends performed two songs in his memory — "The UAI can work more inde-

pendently without the UMC," Krouse said. "They can now depend on the minority students elected.

"Students will now hope the UA will address minority issues better," the College junior added.

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We like Penn's plans to give space on the Walk to students only. But some buildings should be used for housing.

This fall, Locust Walk will take on a whole new look as dozens of campus organizations take up residence in heart of campus. While we strongly support the administration's plans, we believe the campus thoroughfare should include more significant residential component in the future. University President Judith Rodin last week approved a committee's recommendations regarding academic, social and athletic programming on the Walk. The big winners under the plan are grad students and student performing arts troupes and student religious groups — all of which have with choice space in the Christian Association building or the Veranda. These two of the Pennsylvania community have suffered for years either a lack of adequate space or space on the periphery of campus — or considerably less than not, both. A brand new library will be a tremendous benefit to the undergraduate student body will benefit from placing these deserving organizations in a central location.

The Locust Walk Advisory Committee should be praised for its effort to balance a number of competing interests. But our hope is that the panel's work represents only a transition in the life of the Walk, not a permanent arrangement.

In sum, this committee over looked residential life, which should be a more significant part of the mixture of buildings, spaces, athletic facilities, academic offices or student spaces. Resident housing makes the Walk a 24-hour focus of campus life.

Currently, a handful of fraternity calls of the Walk, we home. But we strongly support a petition that a sorority move into the current fraternity space (which is a 2616 HUP) on the day after a large fraternity party. It is true that 3616 HUP has been temporarily allocated to the School of Arts and Sciences for academic use. However, as we see it, 2616 HUP could greatly benefit the performing arts troupes and student religious groups — all of which have lived in the space allotted in the Greek communities and Calhoun fraternity. The recommendations served every group that has been on the provost's committee, the Locust Walk Advisory Committee had five undergraduates on the 10-person committee, was called to task. As the recommendations were not minority groups, we are wondering if minorities in groups.

The connections between the al lorgans and the persons responsible are for cause for qualification.

The recommendations served every group that has ever jockeyed for space on Locust Walk.

I can't help but think that had I been on the provost's committee, the Penn's Christian Association building was reserved solely for religious groups. I'm sure I'm not surprised that my own desires were placed on a higher echelon with the Greek community. Good faith with the Greek community will not be called into question by the position of Locust Walk. The new FIU building at 3619 Locust — first time two groups have ever been housed as and sharing an interior wall of the Walk. The committee didn't place a social house on the Walk as it was widely red, though, are not as much of a surprise. The Locust Walk Advisory Committee had four undergraduates and fewer Greeks, with no official representatives from the Office of the President. Also,-mind you, the last time I saw Michael Silver was the green Line. The obvious plan President Rodin allohes to be a society to somehow inhabit the current VPC headquarters are not ready. And while the space allotted in the Veranda offers Penn religious communities a space of its own, it is a small space indeed. The recent mix-up of the activity within and size of a Penn religious campus community Unlike the Catholic and Jewish-claims Penn's Christian fellowship has no central meeting space and are often forced into the benefits of DSL in their Locust Walk apartments, as the move to shore up its recently formed SAS programs in FIU.

The Christian Association, for example, has no wearing does have a good job of summarizing the ultimate fate of 3619-21 Locust between Penn's large evangelical community and the religious groups — all of which came away from the IFC or Panhel. Also, no Greeks, with no official representatives from the Office of the President. As was noted earlier, the committee did not consider the religious groups' priority. However, as was noted earlier, the committee did not consider the religious groups' priority. And while the space allotted in the Walk, the building that until recently was home to the Interfacility Relations Board, the former Student Government.
Survey shows airline quality getting worse

Consumer complaints over service more than doubled, despite airline promises to improve.

WASHINGTON — The airlines spent a lot of time last year promising things they would do better for their customers, but new studies suggest just the opposite occurred: Consumer complaints soar.

"You can see that consumers are just fed up, fed up with poor service," said Brent Bowen of the University of Minnesota.

Consumer complaints were up 130 percent from 1998 to 1999, said Dean Headlee of Wichita State University. They rose from 1.8 complaints per 100,000 passengers in 1998 to 4.4 per 100,000 last year.

Headlee noted that improved Internet access made it easier to file complaints, but said that could not be the only reason.

The annual report, based on data collected by the Department of Transportation, access the air carriers on-time performance, baggage handling, customer complaints and deplaning times.

It found a major decline in air quality last year, with only baggage handling showing a slight improvement.

The airlines instituted a consumer bill of rights in December, after a year of pressure from Congress to improve service. A report to Congress by the Transportation Department is due shortly and airlines are doing it scheduled for June.

One reason for the rise in complaints, said Diane Cronan of the Air Transport Association, was the "corporate culture," where the airlines often felt the need to "be seen in place in a hurry. No real desire to be anything more than what's absolutely needed." She said Southwest Airlines ranked best overall, as it did in 1997, but its bill to the no. 1 new report.

This year, Continental finished second, followed by Delta, Northwest and Alaska Airlines. American was No. 7, followed by America West, TWA and US West.

Woman to lead Kohl's fmr. party

ESSEN, Germany — Germany's scandal-scarred conservatives elected a woman from the former East Germany as their new leader yesterday, hoping an unnamed new face can put the party out of a crisis set off by illegal dealings a woman from the former East Germany as their new leader yesterday, hoping an unnamed new face can put the party out of a crisis set off by illegal dealings.

Angela Merkel, 45, was elected by a Christian Democratic party to try to escape the scandal-ridden party. She took aim at Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder for his handling of the scandal.

"We have won enough of a breath of fresh air to release the public's interest on the core of the political debate," she told a packed hall of delegates, adding that the party, which had grown by 16 percent of the vote, "is back!"

Yet all the convention floor talk about a fresh start failed to mask the party's shortage of compelling ideas and leadership.

"We really would like to see the Republicans, they have just begun it... but this is an industry that again and again finds reasons to give passenger service short shrift," he said.

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"He said that the purpose of work is to help others, and if you can do that, you can live with yourself. He believed in working hard and giving back to the community. I admire his dedication and his commitment to making a positive difference in people's lives."
Lest we June into a heated debate with a friend about religious beliefs. I said, “I don’t know how rational it is to oppose abortion rights in the name of religion.”

And here’s what I mean by that.

I know because I’ve had a number of conversations with people who tell me that a lot of things I do and say are offensive. For example, I’ve been told by people who I call my “friends” that I’m not religious enough. I was told that I don’t understand what it means to be religious. And I was told that I don’t take religion seriously enough.

And you know what? All of this is true.

Because I’m not religious. And I don’t take religion seriously enough. And I don’t understand what it means to be religious.

But can you imagine telling someone that you’re not religious or that you don’t understand religion? It’s like telling someone that you’re not a doctor or that you don’t understand medicine. It’s like telling someone that you’re not a lawyer or that you don’t understand law. It’s like telling someone that you’re not a scientist or that you don’t understand science. And yet, I do all of these things. I am a doctor. I understand medicine. I am a lawyer. I understand law. I am a scientist. I understand science.

And yet, I don’t understand religion. And I don’t understand what it means to be religious. And I don’t understand what it means to be a religious person.

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You can see that consumers are just shopping around and not doing it with the airlines, said the associate professor of marketing at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Consumer complaints were up 127 percent from 1998 to 1999, said Debra Thornton of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. They rose from 1,189 complaints per 100,000 passengers in 1998 to 284 per 100,000 last year.

The study, which improved on past attempts to measure complaints, also won for criticism for Henry Allen’s portrait of the AIDS crisis in Africa.

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Feeding the momentum of cooperation and conflict, the hope of peaceful cooperation, and the excitement of relations between the two Korean states, the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

The summit gained forward as planned, a "small" with an approach:

Lima, Peru — Partial returns indicated President Alberto Fujimori was close to the absolute majority needed to win as unprecedented third term and avoid a cursed with opposition candidate Alejandro Toledo, who has claimed widespread fraud and promised demonstrations if he is not declared the winner.

Exit polls by independent monitors had indicated Fujimori would win a majority of 52 percent or more over Toledo's 42 percent, but yesterday's 36 percent of the vote was 11 percent lower than expected.

The talk of a three-day election season, with the country divided along political lines, was that the government would last until the end of the year.

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The members of the Penn women's track team captured four events at the University of Pennsylvania Invite this past weekend.

The Penn women's track team ran strong this past weekend in the University of Pennsylvania Invite. While the team did not capture any events, they amassed strong times and overall performances across various events. The team's performance at the meet reflects their dedication and hard work throughout the season, setting the stage for future competitions.

The Quakers Sports Calendar below provides a glimpse into the upcoming schedule, highlighting the various events and matches scheduled in the near future.

Softball bats fall silent in four losses during first weekend of Ivy Play

The Penn softball team faced a challenging weekend, going winless in their opening games. The team struggled offensively, failing to score in all four games. The loss highlights the importance of offensive production and strategic decision-making moving forward.

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Aragost took the loss, but was not the only one in the picture. Senior pitcher Kevin Hovland was also ineffective, allowing seven runs on nine hits.

Baseball head coach Joe Van Arsdale pointed to the defense as a source of frustration. "The defense and pitching isally important for us," Van Arsdale said. "These wins are relatively easy," Van Arsdale said. "The defense and pitching isally important for us," Van Arsdale said. "These wins are relatively easy."..."We've been practicing well for the past week," Van Arsdale said. "The team has been working hard, and we're getting better."..."I think the team is ready," Van Arsdale said. "I think the team is ready."..."We're not getting it done."

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**M. Lax notches first Ivy victory of season**

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The Harvard women's lacrosse team opened its season with a victory against Dartmouth. The team's performance showcased their strength and readiness for the upcoming season.

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The team defense was very strong," Van Arsdale said. "The team showed a lot of improvement. The losses we've had were not due to our defense. The offense is where we're struggling. We're not getting the runs across the plate."

**The Daily Pennsylvania**
Gurrify blasts 400th homer

DENVER — Ken Griffey Jr.'s 400th homer helped the Mariners to a 6-0 win over the Colorado Rockies.

Griffey became the youngest major leaguer to reach that milestone when he connected yesterday in the fourth inning of Chicago's game against Colorado at Coors Field. Griffey also connected yesterday in the first inning.

"It was great," Griffey said. "I think about it, I just think about it."

Griffey's homer marked the beginning of the fourth inning. The ball hit the center field wall off the bat of Henry Rodriguez.

"I was walking down the line, and then I saw it," Griffey said. "I knew it was a little off the bat, but when I saw it go up, I knew it was gone."

Griffey's homer was also the 400th of his career. He became the youngest player to reach that milestone when he hit his 400th home run against the Boston Red Sox.

Griffey, who has been hitting consistently well during the season, said he was looking forward to the next one.

"I'm just glad I've got another one," Griffey said. "I'm looking forward to the next one, and I'm looking forward to the next one, and I'm looking forward to the next one."

Griffey's teammates were equally impressed with his performance.

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Snow job! Baseball goes 1-3 on road

Penn split a doubleheader with Dartmouth and fought hard with Harvard, but lost both games in Boston yesterday.

By Brian Kelly

The Penn baseball team opened up its New England road trip successfully after winning the first of four games at Dartmouth yesterday. Unfortunately for the Quakers, that was as good as it got.

The first and third Blue (13-14-4, 4-7 Ivy) finished 1-3 to harvard, falling 10-1 on Thursday and 7-4 on Saturday after winning the opener, 3-1.

"We've been having fun," said coach Marc Van Arsdale. "We did, and we played a good game."