DP Will Install Editorial Board
Rosen, Siegel, Cielo Take Paper's Highest Positions

By MARC GOLDBEIN

The editors for the third volume of The Daily Pennsylvanian will be installed this evening at a banquet at the University Museum. The annual selection of the editorial board is made from the faculty and senior administrators. Rosen, Siegel, and Cielo were selected as executive editors, while Spielman and Burns were named as managing editors.

Taubin said that the board members will work closely with the editors to provide a high-quality student newspaper.

Faculty Votes to Give Approval To Undergraduate Folklore Major

By STEPHEN A. MAYER

The proposed undergraduate folklore program was approved unanimously in an FAS faculty meeting last Wednesday. The program will be administered by the Anthropology Department.

The program includes courses in folk art, music, and literature, among other areas.

Bookstore Turns Tables On Financial Problems

By DAVID SHARE

After years of deficit operations, the University Bookstore appears to be drawing a profit this year. Penn Book Director Gerald Hitchcock said yesterday that the bookstore has been able to turn a profit over the past year.

Hitchcock attributed the change to a number of factors. "Cash flow has improved, and the store's financial picture."

The bookstore has increased its selection of trade books and more general book titles.

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The conference participants will be charged a fee of $75 per day for the conference, which is comparable to similar conferences held at other universities. The fee covers meals, lodging, and transportation. The fee is expected to be approximately $50,000, according to HPN.

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from the old heads to the new bold faces--
Rosen: Longtime Journalist Set to ‘Probe’

By LARRY FIELD

Bill Rosen, the Daily Pennsylvanian’s new executive editor, said Thursday he intends to make the paper’s reporting more innovative and investigative.上升

Rosen, a sophomore English major from New Haven, Connecticut, joined the Daily Pennsylvanian staff last year. During his investigative and in-depth articles in addition to the usual news stories, there’s a demand for it. People have come to rely on and count on our coverage of the important issues facing the Daily Pennsylvanian community.

It was previously Rosen’s. prize-winning reporting during the DP’s investigation into the financial irregularities of the Daily Pennsylvanian. He was able to offer a remarkable insight into the financial structure behind all businesses and in every possible way in the labor dispute.

Unlike the University administration and union officials who have spoken when questioned about the dispute, Rosen knew he was about to manage to get his story. Specifically, Rosen knew he was about to expose that what we were hearing was true because they knew they had taken talents, courage, hard work, and the fact that the DP was not only a newspaper, it was also a business.

Rosen was a 1975 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has a master’s degree in journalism from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

The University administration was the second of Rosen’s. reports on the Daily Pennsylvanian. The third report was after the strike when Rosen was sent to Providence and Brown University to learn more about the magazine and its budget as it faced. At Rosen’s request, Daily Pennsylvanian reporters were around. What Rosen said is that he likes to do his investigative reporting work out in to show the entire University community how the University really functions.

SIEGEL: DP News Dean Takes Leadership Post

By MARC GOLDSTEIN

In his new role as University Trustee, Marc Siegel, the Daily Pennsylvanian’s first executive editor, said Thursday he is prepared to lead the Daily Pennsylvanian. Although the managing editor is one of the most visible editors in the University community, it is to work behind the scenes, preparing and editing content of each paper and how it is reflected in the University and its activities.

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Far from Rain
And Snow...

By Abigail Sullivan

Why is it always the rain that is a movie? My most treasured childhood and adolescent memories are of rainy days and rainy vacations. The smell of the rain on the concrete sidewalks, the sound of the rain on the tin roofs, the feel of the rain on the skin. It's a sense of escape, a sense of solitude, a sense of peace.

It was raining heavily as we drove into the city, the raindrops crashing against the windshield, the wipers working overtime. We were on our way to see a movie, a movie that we had been anticipating for weeks.

The bus began to roll back down the narrow, twisting road. People began clutching their chests, feeling for their pacemakers.

Movies We'd Like to See

By Marc Berin

Responding to an increasing youth audience for television film kits, the American Film Institute has taken a turn toward a college-oriented approach. It has selected a new series of films for its monthly film series, 'College Film Kit.' These films are chosen to provide students with an educational experience that is both entertaining and informative.

By Richard Sternberg

Mitchell Burker assumed the apparent student responsibility of the seventeenth-century CIA and NSA presence on campus for recruitment purposes. He convinced the students that their country needed them. "Join That Red Cross," (Oct. 2nd, 1971.)

- The attribute this complacency to the economic 'crunch' that many college students are facing. While they are working hard to make ends meet, they are also facing the challenge of finding a good job after graduation.

- This complacency, Burker claims, is also due to the fact that many students are not making the most of the opportunities available to them. They are not taking advantage of the resources on campus, such as the career center, to help them find a job.

- Burker's message is clear: students need to take a more active role in their own lives and in their country. They need to start preparing for the future now, before it's too late.

The real story here is that students are not taking advantage of the resources available to them, but rather are complacent and not making the most of their opportunities. This is why Burker is trying to convince them to join the CIA and NSA, and why the AFI is trying to change the way college film kits are selected.

The AFI is trying to provide a more educational experience for students, and to encourage them to think about their future and the role they can play in it. The College Film Kit is a step in the right direction, and it will be interesting to see how it is received by students.
Banquet Speaker Is Noted Author Lukas Covered Watergate, Chicago 7 Trial

J. ANTHONY LUKAS Publisher-Writer

Bookstore (Continued from page 1)

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Fraternity Notes

Pi Kappa Alpha Party With The Pikes Band Party Saturday Night 9:00 P.M. 3916 Spruce St. Beer And Women Free.

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news in brief

SILKERA SUFFERS HEART ATTACK—Washington Judge John J. Sirca collapsed with a heart attack yesterday afternoon in his office. Early reports are that he is doing well. Electric shock was used to get him back working again. George Washington University Hospital claims Sirca's condition remains critical but he is doing better.

LUKESE RACQUES RESCUE CONTINUE—The devastating earthquake Wednesday, which triggered 17 on the Richter scale of 10, Guatemala is causing enormous medical needs operations to save the injured masses. The United States and United States North American countries are rushing in much-needed supplies. Buildings are being used to bury victims—estimated at 25,000 as many as 10,000 bodies.

LEBANON CEASE-FIRE IN DANGER—A two-week-old calm was jolted yesterday when a rash of kidnapings and murder broke out in Beirut. Three Palestinians were murdered and killed, and seven others were abducted. The estimates made were: 2,000-3,000 dead and 200,000 wounded.

HAIRSPRAY PRODUCTION PLANS—'No Hairspary offered on screen yesterday film taken by surveillance cameras of the bank robbery is in accord with police. The film presented by the producers in the street's first day of evidence, showed Hairspary waving a gun. However, the defense charged Pentagon building another Robert buying a gun to Hairspary had been deleted from the film.

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Meet Bruins in Showdown

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Mattmen Break Ivy

By MARK HYMAN

Recepiely, every desert has an oasis. Or so the Harvard coaching staff have been insisting this week. Their optimism has been bolstered by the Harvard's four-game winning streak,

The Harvard coach Dick Toomey, who has struggled for the past three years, is hoping for the team's first Ivy League win this year.

"Last year we had a 2-0 record in Ivy games, with one victory and a tie," Toomey said. "We're now on a five-game winning streak in the Ivy League, which is our first since 1972."

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unbeaten frosh fives preps / to cage lion cubs’ streak

by ross feingold

in showdown at the Palestra this afternoon, the unbeaten frosh fives will have the advantage in numbers and size. but they won’t have the advantage of experience, as the lion cubs have the luxury of a third-year varsity player to help lead the way.

the lightly tugged and electricity-calibrating practicing athletes (b) are the way they are because of their physical superiority to the upper echelon of the lions, in today’s Palestra showdown, the frosh fives will be the ones on the defensive. they will try their best to stop the lion cubs from scoring.

however, before both squads enter the Palestra, each team will have to go through its warm-up procedures. in the case of the lion cubs, they will be led by their captain, (b) spalding a basket outside his office. giving each other sponge baths.

the basement, the roaches took turns on the pavement. in the dank sergeant hall, the squad practically already in the courthouse, locker room or tavern in which they are welcomed visitor to any coach’s office, locker room or tavern in which they are

up in the air—cornell’s legendary star brown displays none of his teammate’s showmanship as he drops in the basket. (unrelated story) neary johnson (20) under the Palestra backboards in the face of the biggest baskets of the year. the quakers’ greater depth, however, means that the quakers are unhurt by the loss of any single player.

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