**U. Press Looks Up Despite Weak Publishing Past\(^{1}\)**

**By TED SHERMAN**

Despite years of inadequate funding and limited support, the University of Pennsylvania Press is showing signs of growth. In an interview with the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, University Press Director Malcolm Call said that the Press is still a small business in the university, but it has shown a growing trend in recent years.

In recent years, the Press has seen an increase in the number of books published. For example, in the last fiscal year, 120 books were published, compared to 100 books in the previous fiscal year. This growth has been attributed to increased support from the university and the number of books published each year.

"Our goal is to publish high-quality books that reflect the University's commitment to research and scholarship," Call said. "We are happy to see the Press growing and becoming a more significant force in the academic publishing world."

According to Call, one of the main reasons for the Press's growth is the increase in the number of faculty members who are interested in publishing their work. "The faculty is increasingly recognizing the value of publishing their work through the Press," Call said. "This has led to a greater number of book submissions, which has contributed to the Press's growth."
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Ferguson Set For April Jazz Fest

After making its arrangements with the University of Pennsylvania, the Jazz Ensemble and Mr. Ferguson have signed a contract, said University officials. The Jazz Ensemble has been touring during the last year and will be in residence as a part of the jazz offering. The Jazz Ensemble will play for the remainder of the program and the Ferguson concert will be held on April 11.

In addition, non-newly Bedroom Residents of private bedroom space will not be able to retain their apartments.荧光体 will be provided with their apartment's space, but although the residence assigns them, they cannot choose their individual rooms. Room draws will begin April 4. Several revisions or room retention policy will take affect this year as well. Coaches currently living in the Heidrich College Dorm are not participating in any residence lottery. Those who retain their rooms even if they returned last year, are provided with at least two or more residents will be able to retain their apartments. Residents of non-newly Bedroom Apartments will be dropped from the regular wait list entirely, and will be given least priority for room assignments.

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"That's why Johnny Carson is hopeless," said Young, reflecting the fact that he's doing a number on people. "Young added.

"Take someone like Men Griffin or Brian Bruce - they come on stage and pat all people, even the people that are watching," he said. "I think Johnny Carson is just not acceptable to people," Young added. "It's a really good technique in that he was working with one particular group. But people either laughed or really surprised. I said, 'Do you mean you really have no idea what I'm saying?'" Young added.

"He didn't react to me at that time, but the man in my mind, the community is in a low-key way. He doesn't come across in real public and he isn't

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He said he hopes to create an Office of Student Volunteer Services, to be run by next September, with the office running a similar organization here.

He also said that the work of the office

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ANNUAL GIVING
Swimmers Bow to Short-Handed Harvard

By ROY DOREMAN

It would seem to have been last night that another meet between two national swimming powers. The final was another triumph of Penn swimming team as it gained another edge over its rival, 150-129.

The Quakers, on the basis of a large partisan crowd, could have pulled off the upset over the No. 1 team in the NCAA. However, they did swim senior performances. Dan Pereles qualified for Eastern Championships in the 500 free, while co-captain Pete Nagle captured the 400 free, while co-captain Pete Nagle captured the 400 free, while co-captain Pete Nagle captured the 400 free.

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Three Reasons

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3. **Winning the Close:** The Quakers were not able to win the close events, such as the 50 free and 100 back, despite strong performances by co-captain Pete Nagle in both events.

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Ross and Little Will Suit Up For Game As Teams Battle For Ivy League Lead

BY BILL HONDA

“The last time we played Princeton, the game didn’t come down to a single point,” said coach Jim Mc Cracken. “So though we were defeated by 9 points, it was a good roll for us. We made some big adjustments in the second half.”

Princeton had scored 69-60 in the game, but the Quakers had scored 3 points in the last 2 minutes of play.

“The game is not over until the last whistle,” said Little. “We’ve got to keep fighting and hope for the best.”

Ross and Little will be playing against Princeton in their game tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 PM. The Quakers have played well in recent games, and are looking to continue their winning streak.

Three Reasons Why Penn Should Win

• The Quakers have won their last three games against Ivy League opponents.
• The Quakers have a strong bench and are deep in talent.
• The Quakers have a strong tradition of success in Ivy League play.

Regardless of the outcome of these two games, Penn will likely be in contention for the Ivy League title. The Quakers are currently ranked third in the league, just behind Yale and Princeton.

Ashley and Women Cagers Find No Cooperation in Big Five Agreement

BY KEN ROSENBAUM

Tonight, the Pennsylvania women’s basketball team will travel to the Palestra to take on the Wharton Institute. The Whartons have won their last three games, including a 90-60 victory over the Quakers in their last matchup.

The Quakers are looking for their first win of the season, and are hoping to put together a big performance tonight.

BY LESLIE SMITH

Women’s basketball is a sport that has grown in popularity over the past few years. With the addition of more women’s teams and increased media coverage, the sport has gained more recognition.

The Philadelphia College of Art has recently announced plans to add a women’s basketball team to its athletic program. The team will begin play in the 2022-23 season.

BY JOHN DELPIN

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