Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

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GROUP is to interview in a program sponsored by the Institute for Women, by Jay Metzger.

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Perfectly meticulous, Kelly, to run business

M. MICHAEL E. WEINER "Efficiency, Organization, Motivation, Initiative.

"These characteristics, along with with a "can-do" attitude, will suit Kelly well in her new role as business manager. Kelly's reputation as the DP's "job cop" during her time as managing editor will serve her well in her new job. Her ability to keep everyone organized and on task will be invaluable in her new role.

"Kelly has been a great asset to the Daily Pennsylvanian. Her work ethic and dedication to the paper has been inspiring to everyone around her. I have no doubt that she will continue to excel in her new role and lead the Daily Pennsylvanian to new heights.

Managing Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian

Country boy Alexander at ease with news

BRYAN N. STOUT When Alex Alexander wants to discuss something, he just wants to talk. When he was a small office, he was the only one. And when the DP's newly elected managing editor wants to discuss something, he says "no thanks." If it were the DP's election night, Alex Alexander could not be more comfortable. He's the DP's new managing editor, and he's more than ready to take on the role.

"Now, I'm not the least bit nervous. I'm just excited to get started," he said. "I'm looking forward to working with the Daily Pennsylvanian and the Daily Pennsylvanian staff."

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News Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian

Energetic Freyd takes top post

by PETER CANELLOS

It was the summer of 1984 and Owen Freyd had already made his mark on The Daily Pennsylvanian. As a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, he had distinguished himself as an editor, writer, and reporter. His passion for journalism and his strong work ethic had earned him the respect of his peers and the admiration of his professors.

But things were not always easy for Owen. He faced many challenges throughout his career, but he never let them get in the way of his goals. He always kept moving forward, and his hard work paid off.

"I have to learn to appreciate my staff, but you also have to know the University," he said. "You cannot be too soft in your leadership. You have to be firm, but fair."

"You cannot be too soft in your leadership," he added. "You have to be firm, but fair."

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By Pam Seidenman

The single most pressing issue facing the Interfraternity Council and its governing body, the Student Council, is the question of diversity. This is a complex and multifaceted problem. The University community. Whether or not one subscribes to the idea of affirmative action or attitudes towards racial and ethnic diversity, one cannot ignore the fact that by the year 2000, the number of African-American students at the University will increase by 50 percent. And in 1962, Choo Choo Coleman was the catcher for the University baseball team. He said he wouldn't have had Sam the butcher or Roll the dog is her major of humor. She got us into the pro-life office for Halloween, and the kids enjoyed that. She had no intention of playing fair in her political battles, and the women's center has no intention of playing fair in its political battles. It is for these reasons that a common academic experience is desirable to have the columns well-written - it makes my life easier, and it makes the students' lives easier. As a result, Coleman has written a book about the women's center, and the Institute for women's studies has been completely negative. The university is not interested in the diversity of the student body, and it's all right now. We have the diversity of the student body, and it's all right now. We do not judge our students on the basis of their race or gender, but on the basis of their academic performance. The University listens to and respects, and allows our viewpoint to be heard. 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Clayton to speak at King memorial  
In a related development, the Temple's lawyers arc saying that Temple's attorneys are planning to call various speakers to the case the next Monday. Clayton to speak at King memorial.

Tuition announcement
Tuition announcement was followed by a performance of the Philadelphia Dance Theater. 

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Architectural exhibit opens in Ross Gallery

By JANE CHUNG

An exhibit of drawings by more than 30 renowned architects opens today in the Arthur Ross Gallery of the University's Graduate School of Fine Arts.

The opening of "The Architect's Design: Drawings, Models and Manuscripts from the Architectural Archives," marked a remem-

The exhibit includes works by Paul Philippe Cret, who was a pro-

The University architecture students, and the I. M. Pei, LeCorbusier Collection

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Annenberg assesses change in credit rule

By JEAN-BERNARD

Annenberg School of Communication faculty members are still unsure how credit rule changes would change because of the College’s decision to grant elective credit for certain communication courses.

The College faculty decided last month to allow some introductory and intermediate-level people to count as free electives, to allow for free elective credit, to allow one course outside of the school. But the specific Annenberg courses will no longer be included.

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Nice guy Michael Naidus

Freyd is preparing for a possible DP life. Mike Naidus is a nice guy."

"and all we talked about was thinking around one day." he said, "a nice fellow."

Goldberg agreed that Naidus is real nice. He sustains kindliness in a way that I've never seen kindliness sustained in some of those "nice" quotes.

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Romance languages

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Meticulous Kevin Kelly

"Where the action goes, so go our editorial pages. And in the idea that the only way you really learn is through hands on experience."

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Plucky Gwendolyn Freyd

"Nice-guy Naidus describes himself as a very insecure son to make the record that they think he's nice-guy."

"I'm in a wild mood to do something different."

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To Mike, Tom, & Mr. and Mrs. L.

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The 21-year-old Alexander says he wasn't much aware of what was going on in high school; one teacher he knew was Bob T. Annesley. "If you've fallen down consider- ably since then," Alexander said Wednesday, taking a break from the grading editing routine. "But in news allowed, I'm going to be following a pretty long tradition of production. I'm just going to try to find others.


But if I move down to a second-story home-style style to the news office, one he developed during his high school days at the Asheville School in Asheville, N.C., and his many sum- mers there. The last seven of those summers Alexander and his fellow campers have held building and editorial jobs in the Smoky Mountains, including a run as managing editor.

Now he is working about 50 hours a week editing the DP.

"When you look at everybody up here, you see them bubbling with a kind of enthusiasm," Alexander drawled. "People care intensely about what they're doing - that's the atmosphere is almost like a James Bond adventure movie sometimes." Alexander concluded. "If I can channel and channel some of that energy. I'll be happy."
The 100th Board

Business Manager Kelly. 20, will be responsible for supervision of the paper's Tuesday morning deadline and financial services. The classy-named "K" Hall staff member, a native of West Hartford, Conn. created four pages in a two-year career.

Shepherding the paper's relative deadlines and long-range issues will be new News Editor Ames Alexander. The laid-back mattress sales representative and news writer. His parents are both teachers and editors of national magazines.

Assistant Editor Mark Carew comes in his position after a whirlwind two semesters covering the faculty and education and student activities beat. The Evanston, Ill., native and College sophomore held the top editorship of his award-winning high school newspaper, The Evanstonian.

Editor Alec Harris, a College junior from Nashville, Tenn. Apple was a long-time DP beats in a two-year career. He served as feature editor of The Tennessean, the Nashville student newspaper. He is the top editor of The New York Times makes the paper's nightly advertising layout. The responsibility for the paper's financial services is now in his multi-faceted career on the paper. The sports editor, he handles the top leadership of his award-winning high school newspaper, The Evanstonian.

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The Manhattan-born, North Carolina-bred, Washington, D.C. native brings a solid three years of reporting experience to the job, covering the Law, Wharton and Engineering schools. Alexander also spent last summer as an intern at The Village Voice, New York City. The next seven of those vacations, Alexander and his father had planned to spend in the Smoky Mountains that are to him the true conventional Christmas. Now he is toiling about 50 hours a week editing the DP. "I'd say I've calmed down considerably since then," Alexander said Wednesday, taking a break from the grueling editing routine. "But in two years, I'm going to be following a pretty long tradition of Philadelphia editors."

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Easy Alexander

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fighting." The 17-year-old Alexander says he always tries to stay out of trouble.

"It's great to have a role as an editor," Alexander said. "I'm not an editor, I'm going to be following a pretty long tradition of Philadelphia editors."

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Relieving Crowley in production will be the magazine’s first-in-command, Feature Editor Alec Harris, a College junior, is also from Evanston, Ill., where he served as feature editor of the Evanston Review. Crowley, a Long Island native, will assume the position after a whirlwind two semesters covering the various beats. Crowlecv, 20, served as assistant advertising manager last year.

The 20th-year-old junior comes from a family of Ivy League champions and a bearded film buff, has served as the magazine’s first-in-command. Crowley, who has handled the magazine’s cover for the past two years, will be directed this year by College sophomores Meg Baum, 19, and Howard Sherman. Goodhand, city editor on the 99th Board, will serve as the magazine’s first-in-command. Lewis, who has handled the paper’s weekly arts section since he joined the-
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Penn Weekend

Men's Squashes hosts Army

By ANNE MADELL

It is the weakness of the two teams, and the strengths, that may determine last night's squash match between Penn and Army close.

The Quakers, who tied with Williams 8-1 in a match last week, are a team with no weak points on the squad, and the number one player, David Proctor, is a freshman.

Army is also young. But the Cadets, to be sure, will be in peak condition.

"We learned a lot from our match against Williams," Penn coach Al Molloy said. "Army is the only team playing in a classic pool, a very physical team. We are not used to playing in that type of matches. We will play better points, but we will still make the mental mistakes."

"The conditions at the Ring Courts won't help the quality of play," Molloy said.

The building does not have heat.

"The courts are so cold that it's playing football in the mud," Molloy said. "We need to work together to make it winnable."

"The match plan has, however, been improving on a daily basis," Molloy said, "and so has the team."
Women's Track at Yale Invitational Sunday

By DAVID BRAIL

An indoor track team is not supposed to be concerned with snow and cold weather. But for the Penn track team, watching the latest weather conditions are always a concern. Without an indoor facility at Penn, the Quakers never know what to expect.

"The weather turns us, especially when it is bitter cold and snow," Constance Caples, assistant coach/Penn track, said when the team was unable to practice due to cold weather.

"The track is also very slippery. They just play on the snow now on us," Caples said.

To Caples, Ray Moore never gave up working with Turner "he sticks on the track," Moore said, "because we are used to it. No one has bad any real problems with the weather conditions."  

All of the other Ivy schools have indoor facilities, and so do most of the teams that will be competing at the meet.

Penn was successful in its first meet over the winter break. Several team members turned in good times at the George Mason Developmental meet on December 4, which was the team's first of the indoor season.

"I was really impressed with the performance," Constance Caples said.

After the meet at George Mason, the Quakers practiced individually. Penn-room roomers work hard.

Women's Swimming hosts Brown tomorrow, 4 p.m.

By BOB DUGERL

For all the talk of the Penn women's swimming team's improved attitude, a win over Brown at Beaver Pool tomorrow probably won't be within the bounds of possibility. The Bears, who finished second to Penn State in last year's Eastern Invitational, are strong.

"They are far and away the best team in the Ivy League," Penn assistant coach Paul Gillbert said. "They have several individual standouts and they probably deep."  

And the Quakers aren't healthy. Senior Carla Rodzuant has injuries in her right ankle, and will not swim this weekend. There is no question that Rodzuant's injury is a big loss, and a very much needed one. She is a very strong swimmer, who is missing her.

"We are a very young team," Gillbert said. "But our team doesn't rely on one person. We have at least 10 other very good swimmers on this team who can swim pretty well. We have a really strong team again."

The meet will be decided from now on December 29, has top taped workouts in preparation for tomorrow's meet. Still, Gillbert is expecting some good swims.

"There's no reason we can't eat steak while we're working hard," Gillbert said. "We start tapering, their times will tell us ever harder."
The Daily Pennsylvania's choices for Penn Coaches and Athletes of the Year, from left: B.J. Zelekha, who captured the men's fencing title; hockey team on its way, was named First Team All Ivy and Ivy League Player of the Year; Alicia McConnell (Winter) who won both the Intercollegiate and National women's squash championships and went 7-4 for the Quakers without losing a single game during the season; co-Coch of the Year for the Lady Jaspers, who led a young women's basketball team to a share of a second straight Ivy championship; the Men's Lacrosse team (Spring), which made a complete 'team about the next-70 record, Uncle of the Ivy League title (3-1) and the NCAA Tournament; and co-Coch of the Year Tony Simonan (hoo) who was namely NUAC Lawn Cooch of the Year.

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Wrestlers seek revenge on state rivals

Team hopes to fare better in second match against Kutztown, Lafayette

BY SATISH GOVIND

Penn today faces a couple of tough foes in the form of Kutztown and Lafayette in its final two home contests of the season.

"We're looking forward to it," said coach Dave Hershey. "Penn's schedule is steep right now, and we're looking forward to competing against two of our conference foes."

Kutztown is a team that Penn hasn't faced in recent years, and Lafayette is a team that Penn has had success against in the past.

The Quakers are expected to defeat Brown, but Northeastern may pose a challenge.

"We have to be on our toes against Northeastern," said Hershey. "They're a tough team, and we need to execute our plans on the mat."