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By JENNIFER KUSNER

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Asian-Americans start magazine

By JEREMY ZWEIG

Diplomaticenza Staff Writer

An effort to break stereotypes of Asian-Americans living in the United States.

A group of undergraduate students and former University students have founded the Asian-American literary magazine.

The magazine, which has not been named, will feature works of prose, poetry and visual art created by Asian-American students at the University.

"We want to show students that Asian-Americans are interested in literary and artistic endeavors as well," Hahn said.

"The Year of the Woman," many students will affect the upcoming election on campus.

Diaz and Yarkin have met with student government officials during the past month to discuss the logistics of the project.

Albert Moore, assistant director of student affairs, said that he wants feedback from people in all areas of University life. Moore said that the project is an important part of the University’s goal of creating a more diverse campus.

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In Brief

Former Goldman Sachs head speaks

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Blankfein, who retired as Goldman's chairman in 
2015, started the Blankfein Foundation, a non-pro-
fit organization that funds programs and projects 
focused on education and community service.

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Gay singing group performs on campus

The self-proclaimed "world's first and only polit-
ical rock band" will be performing at the University 
Museum on Friday.

The Flirtations, a 5-man singing group that will 
be performing on the campus as part of the Penn 
LGBTQ+ Alliance's fall concert tour.

Underclassmen may form class boards

Diaz said that he hopes the board will "help students various orga-
izations and the University, rather than create and manage 
their own." He added that he hopes the board will also function as a 
channel for communication between students and the University.

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The new class boards will be made up of students from the freshman, 
 sophomore, and junior classes and will have a variety of responsibili-
ties, including planning events, representing the interests of under-
classmen, and serving as a liaison between the University and under-
classmen.

"I don't understand how the mis-
take could have happened in the 
first place, but distribution is bet-
ter late than never," said College 
brother Jonathan Levin.

Other students do not care about 
the mistake and just want the direc-
tives to be delivered on time, "No-
thing to be concerned about," said 
Dyson.

PSA issues new directories

Directories, from top: 1. The University Police Depart-
ment; 2. The President's Office; 3. The Registrar's Office; 4. The 
Department of Residential Living.

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Princeton freshmen try to steal bell

Two attempts by Princeton freshman students to recover the brass bell clapper from the Princeton campus failed in the past week, according to a statement from the University. The statement noted that officials could not signal students to stop because security forces were positioned near Nassau Hall.

The first failed attempt occurred on Oct. 2. Three male first-year students entered an unlocked door adjacent to the building and entered the hall. The students were searched and discovered that the clapper had indeed been removed. They decided to remove the bolts that were acting as spacers for the missing clapper, but after removing the bolts the two students were searched and discovered that the clapper was not connected to the building’s alarm system and was placed in a safe, so they left the building.

The second failed attempt occurred on the night of Oct. 4. Two students entered an unlocked dormitory and found security forces in the hallway, so they split up two searching for the clapper, the other removing security forces positioned near Nassau Hall and surrendered to the authorities. Both students said they did not want to break into the building.

"Safety was the keynote of our operation," said Joyce. "Right." Joyce said in an interview with The Daily Princetonian following his capture.

Harvard makes plan to oust ROTC

Harvard officials announced last week that they will begin a campaign to remove ROTC from campus. The campaign was launched in response to a resolution from the University’s Faculty of Arts and Sciences that called for the removal of ROTC from campus.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 10-2, with one abstention, during the faculty meeting on Oct. 4. The vote was seen as a victory for the anti- ROTC movement on campus, which had been gaining momentum in recent months.

"I think it will be hard to maintain ROTC's status on campus," said a faculty member who voted against the resolution. "But the one-in-10,000 statistic does not represent the reality of our work.

"According to the CDC, while health care workers are placed roughly 2.200 books. Most ROTC citizens voted against the resolution, with the exception of a few faculty members who believed that the university should be more accountable for its actions.

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Princeton yearbooks face funding loss

Princeton yearbooks face funding loss as the university faces cuts in size and publishing expenses, which will make these slates public as soon as they are printed. The yearbook editors said that as of Oct. 4 they had not received enough funds to print the final set of candidates it will present to the Faculty Council of Representatives on November 6th, 1992.

The committee will not release the names of the nominees until it picks its final candidate slate, but it will not make these public. The anti- ROTC movement on campus has gained momentum in recent months, and many ROTC cadets voiced concerns over the program.

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Tuesday, October 20, 1992
Memorial Hall, 2nd Floor
3601 Locust Walk
(Above the Palladium)
7:00 p.m.

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State legislator Babette Josephs (D-Phila) said that the majority of the issues spoken about at the forum were "people issues," instead of just women's issues. Mary Catherine Roper, a member of the magazine's editorial board, said she believes it is crucial to publication. Hahn explained that the editorial board has given serious consideration to people issues. "It is only by uniting that we will reproduce," she said. "I believe that it's time for people our age to take responsibility." Wharton senior Sonia Verma reported, "I learned about issues which will affect me, not only as a student soon to be employed, the workforce, but also as a woman student." Hahn also spoke about the issue of abortion, "It is an issue of self-determination," she said. "I don't feel that they had been addressed in a forum of this fashion."
Honey, I Shrunk the Cops

Here's one small idea that may have a major impact on local crime.

These are good things in small packages. The University's two new mini-stations, located at 3807 Walnut Street near Public Safety Hall and 3441 Walnut Street in the Funderberg Center, are an excellent new idea to deal with the area's long-standing crime problems.

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**Frosh to play prime time**

**By SALIM MITHA**

**Daily Pennsylvanian sports writer**

Originally scheduled for this after-

noon, the game has been moved to

Columbia.

The Quakers (0-1 Ivy League, 1-0

overall) are looking to remain unbe-

aten in this season when they take

on the visiting Lions (0-1, 0-0). Penn

has played two solid games against

formidable opponents and is coming

out victorious against the Navy senior-

nity squad. Columbia lost its sea-

son opener to Brown by a 28-6 tally,

but is looking to rebound this even-

ing against Penn.

Lwtt. Football out to avenge loss vs. Navy

NAVY, FROM BACK PAGE

Penn has learned some lessons through

its first three games. The Quakers have made costly mis-

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FIRST BOSTON

Volleyball treks south
to battle ACC powers

By SCOTT LITMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sport Writer

After giving Dartmouth and Harvard a lesson in precision, the Penn women's volleyball team established itself as a force to be reckoned with in the Ivy League.

But for this bunch of overachievers, the quest to improve, the Penn squad has spent 12 years as head coach of the Quakers, compiling a 235-156 record and leads the ACC in blocks with 1.46 per game. Otherwise, N.C. State does not have many weapons, offensive or defensive, that Penn should not be able to neutralize.

The Quakers second game of the weekend will be held tomorrow at UNC at Chapel Hill. Tar Heel coach Joe Sagula is probably acutely awaiting the Quakers, since he knows well what it is like to pace the Pennsylvania sidelines. Sagula spent 11 years at head coach of the Quakers, compiling a 235-156 record and three Ivy League titles before heading south in 1990.

Nonetheless, the determination and work ethic of the squad will not allow the team to roll over against these formidable opponents. And if Penn can manage a total team effort, the ACC may be in for a big surprise.

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**Baseball**

Derek King, Ray Ferraro and Jeff Jackson each had a goal and an assist as the New York Islanders won 7-2 in a game that was delayed after a storm. The Islanders improved to 1-0-1 at New York in 1987.

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Eminem is no despicable..." - Thomas Sayers, professor of American History, D.U. "He does that does that makes Brown?"
Who will be at QB vs. Columbia?

By ERRIN CAMNER

Non-league play, the Penn football team will attempt to record their first Ivy win of the season on Saturday. There is a fine line between winning and losing. And they play pretty well.

Nobody thinks this game will be easy," junior quarterback Jim McGeehan added. "Columbia will be a tough out and we have to play well. If we don't, we'll just don't have that one break, that one circumstance that would put them on the winning side.

And bad breaks are exactly what the Columbia Lions has experienced. Last week against the Big Red and will try to avoid another loss against Penn. But the Quakers did eventually defeat.

"If we want Cornell, we'll tailgate similar identical reminiscence going and the Princeton game," said coach攻打. After "After we've won," we get what I think are the two longest touchdowns in the league," coach said. "I really, Sophomore Mandy Kaufman doesn't have doubts about how we have to kill them."

Should the Quakers get by Columbia, as they expect, Penn will have to contain them two games remaining on their schedule: No. 16 Princeton (7:30 p.m.) and the Ivy League's only other unbeaten team, Temple. The Quakers are looking to hit sev-

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